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YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, May 1, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION

Vol. XIX; No. 272

Lack Of Funds May Keep Murray From State Contest

Music Groups, **Individuals** Eligible To Go

Murray High School may not be represented at the State Music Festival in Bowling Green next Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, bethis morning. 9-10, Murray High scored 10 top

Groups receiving top ratings were the band, choir, mixed chorus, the issue is up for consideration girls' chorus, and smaller choral by the United Nations. groups. Individuals receiving top ratings were Joan Love, Clegg Aus- Eaton, R., N. J., said the commit-

A superior rating at the regional contest automatically qualifies a group or student for participation

be Secretary of State George Mr. Carter said that about \$200.00 Marshall and Warren R. Austin would be needed for transportation to take the musicians to the state festival. And there is no budget from which to draw these funds,

he sadly added If the necessary money should become available in some unforseen manner, the musicians will be ac- Committee members said he was companied to Bowling Green by the the only important foreign policy following teachers: Elizabeth Roberts, head of the music department at the high school, Miss both the house and senate were Lula Clayton Beale, Mr. W. B. in recess for the weekend, there Moser and Mr. Harry Hendren,

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- gram that can be put

to 225 lbs. Top, \$21.50. Compared with close last week, weights 170 closer to the original UMT prolbs up steady to 25c higher; lighter gram. But he' believes the comweights, 50c to \$1 lower; sows most- bination "will do the job." ly \$1 lower; top for week, \$22.50;

for Monday compared with close passage, according to an adminislast week, steers and heifers, 50c tration source on Capitol Hill. to \$1 higher; cows steady to 50c However, this source said that if vealers, 50c up; replacement steers, he will be upheld. 50c to \$1 higher. Bulks for the Arms Shipments-Sen, Tom Conweeks good and choice steers, \$28.50 nally, D., Tex., has confirmed that \$26.50 to \$28; very limited number to western Europe is being drawn coal strike would be allowed under of steers below \$26; good and choice up. The Texan, who is the adminisheifers mixed yearlings, \$28 to tration's chief foreign policy spokes- In Pittsburgh, the CIO United \$30.50; common to medium, \$23 to man in the senate, said congress \$27; good cows, \$24 to \$25; common may be asked next week to ap- hourly wage increase for 20,000 to medium cows, \$19.50 to \$23; can- prove the shipment of arms and workers in eight plants of the alumners and cutters, \$15 to \$19.50; good munitions abroad. and choice vealers, \$26 to \$32; com-

Sheep none. Compared with close last week, supply seasonally hind-the-scenes quarrel. One GOP Government mediators, trying de lambs; supplies insufficient at times to actual test market; tendency stronger but no definite upturn for period; only very few spring lambs ed, \$25.50 to \$26.25; top, \$26.25

TWO LOCAL MEN TO GRADUATE AT **BAPTIST SEMINARY**

LOUISVILLE, May 1-Twenty Kentuckians are among the 242 candidates for degrees from the South ern Baptist Theological Seminary here at the annual spring commencement exercises on May 7.
Included are Reuben Hale Falwell, Jr., Murray, Th.D and Hugh Thomas · McElrath, Murray, Master of

Sacred Music degree.
The current graduating class is the largest in the history of Southern Seminary, oldest of Southern Baptist theological institutions. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Wednesday night, May 5, at the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville. The final Missionary Day services of the year will be held in the Seminary assembly hall on Thursday, at 11 a.m., with Dr. John H. Buchanan, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, as the speaker. President Ellis A. Fuller will award diplomas and confer degrees

HOUSE PLANS TO BEGIN HEARINGS ON PALESTINE

Despite state department protests, cause of lack of funds, W. Z. Carter, Despite state department protests, superintendent of city schools, said the house foreign affairs commit-At the Regional Music Festival with its schedfuled inquiry into the held at Murray State College April tense Palestine situation. tee made plans today to go ahead

The department had asked that the investigation be delayed while

However, chairman Charles A tin, Jerry Williams and William tee has decided to begin hearings Tuesday on the UN; and follow up with hearings on Palestine. Among the first witnesses

> chief American delegate to the UN growth of its resentment over Eaton's exclusion from the recent hush-hush Blair house conference. Miss Mary leader who was not invited to meet days. with Secretary Marshall. Though were these developments:

Defense-The ranking Democra on the senate armed services committee said the Draft-UMT "blend" YARDS, Ill., May 1 (UP) (USDA) congress in the short time before adjournment, Sen. Millard E. Tyd-Market steady with Friday on 180 ings, D., Md., said that personally he would like to see something

Atomic-The bill limiting the atomic energy commission to two-Cattle 150; calves 30. Earmarked year terms has a good chance of

Minimum Wage-House Repub mon to medium, \$16 to \$26; culls, licans say that proposed legisla-\$10 to \$12; medium to good replace-ment steers, \$24.50 to \$27. an hour is threatened by a be- workers in the meat strike.

OUT OF RETIREMENT-Charlotte Oelschlegel, the first ice-skating queen of them all, teaches kids in her neighborhood in bomb-scarred Berlin how to roller skate. Charlotte made her ice-skating debut in 1909, at the age of seven. Now, however, a shortage of chemicals to make ice has forced her to turn to roller skates, and she is coaching a roller-

Railroad Strike Threatens To Hit The committee's decision to go ahead in the face of official ob-

Two strikes involving 225,000 rail- and the railroads today in road and auto workers today reach a settlement. threatened to hit the nation with a one-two punch within the next 10 of the National Rallway Mediation.

Some 150,000 railroad engineers, locked at the end of a long series firemen, and switchmen were poisof talks yesterday. He only hopd STOP MEAT STRIKE 75,000 Chrysler Corporation workers were set to strike a day later. ed a flat 30 per cent pay hike while The walkouts, coupled with the the carriers have offered the 15 1-2 Fe nationwide meat strike, would deal cent hourly boost recommended by de-

A rail walkout would paralyze transportation and cut the lifelines production, already severely curtailed would be reduced even more sharply by a strike at Chrysler. If the rail and auto walkouts should be added to current strikes, the number of idle workers in the

country would total more than

Meanwhile John I. Lewis re higher; bulls, 25c to 50c higher; President Truman vetoes the bill, quested that negotiations for a new United Mine Workers' contract be opened May 18. If a settlement is not reached by the time the present to \$31.25; medium to low good, a program of American military aid contract expires June 30, a soft the Taft-Hartley law.

Steel Workers demanded a 25-cent inum Company of America. Several thousand unionists were

expected to march in a May Day parade in Chicago to raise money very light and principally shorn leader described the bill as a "hot perately to head off the threatened potato that we might have to rail strike, scheduled meetings with the three operating brotherhood

But Frank P. Douglass, chairman Board, said both sides were dead-

smeoething would turn up today. The brotherhoods have demand-In Detroit, the giant CIO United Auto Workers Union announced hat it would strike Chrysler May

third-round wage increase. Norman Matthews, head of the union's Chrysler department, said sulted in weight increases adding plants in Newcastle, Kokoma, and Evansville, Ind., and in Detroit and Los Angeles if no agreement is reached by the deadline.

12 if the firm refused to grant a

CIO packinghouse workers doubled picket lines around the Wilson Since March 2 hog prices have dewas their reply to the company's o return to work by Monday. Chicago police arrested two pickcharges of throwing bottles into the homes of non-striking employes.

guages in 1947, the Rev. Dr. Gilbert assure early resumption of Pack-Darlington, treasurer, announced. ing House operations." guages in 1947, the Rev. Dr. Gilbert

The Kentucky Farm Bureau mediate steps to bring about early resumption of meat packings operations. Present lack of packing facilities has resulted in glutted supplies and sharpely depressed

prices. Farmers have been forced to further price penalties. Com plete text of telegram follows: "Forty-four day old Packing in heavy losses to hog producers

with increased costs to consumers & Company plant in Chicago. It clined \$3 per cwt, resulting in threat to replace strikers who fail and one-half million dollars daily. During same period wholesale dressed pork prices have advanced ets and a local union official on \$6 per cwt. Resulting advances in other meats have followed with approximately millions of dollars daily. Present losses to hog probers of sows bred for fall farrow NEW YORK (UP)-The Ameri- ing. Supplies of meat for next year an Bible Society distributed 9,310,- will be sharpely reduced. We urge 439 copies of the Bible in 167 lan- that immediate steps be taken to

was feted by the local American Legion. But the traditional bottle of cognac which graces the table club was organized ten years ago with the understanding that the

Fifty-eight students at St. Mi-chael's College here have brothers enrolled in the college. That is almost 10 per cent of the registra Included in the brother teams are a quartet from Long Island, two sets of three brohters

May 10 Is Closing Date For Entries In County Corp Printing Co. Trby

TOP HONORS AT PURYEAR GO TO MISS SEYMOUR

med valedictorian and Charles Marlow, salutatorian of this year's senior class at the Puryear High School, Principal Tillman D. Taylor announced today.

Runnerup for top scholastic honors at the school is Miss Dorotha Nell Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood. Miss Seymour, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Seymour, has four-year average of 95.8. Marlow averaged 95.4 and Miss Under

of the 1948 annual, "The Column. She was also in the junior play, "Her First Flame," and the senio play, "Out of This World." She was DONALD WINTERS voted best all-round girl of th

Mrs. M. E. Marlow. He was the art editor of the annual this year. He was voted best all-round boy in the senior class and was also in the junior and senior plays.

The commencement sermon will be delivered Sunday evening, May 16, at 8:00 o'clock by the Rev. Henry Franklin Paschall, pastor of the service of sacred music at the First | Derby are as follows: Baptist Church in Hazel. 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 18, and the Rev. J. E. Underwood

pastor of the First Methodist Church in Paris, will be the commencement speaker on Thursday ening, May 20. LANGDON, N. D. (UP)-The

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (U.P.)-

TO DIRECT CHURCH SCHOOL CHOIR HERE Faxon; Guy Luther. Elm Grove; L. A. Rowland, Lynn Grove; Glen

Music of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in a The awards for the 1948 Corn Baptist Church in Murray, on Monday evening, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock. First Baptist Church, the Memorial in either class must be in one Baptist Church ,and the Baptist contiguous plot of such shape that Student Union of Murray State Col- it can be easily measured.

Westminster Choir college, Cavalier County Last Man's Club Princeton, N. J., where he was a ation with the County Extension member of the famous Westminst Choir during his student years Besides studying voice with Dr. John Finley Williamson, presiden of Westminster Choir college, Mr. Winters also majored in organ study vesting record in order to last swo surviving members could with Dr. Carl Weinrich, the organ virtuoso. In addition to his position on the faculty of the school of Church Music, he is organist and choir director of the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

Umbrella Day

KENTUKY: Considerable cloudi ness and warmer with scattered thundershowers today and in East from Massachusetts and a fair of portion tonight. Sunday partly

Contest Open To Farmers, Club Members

The final date for entering the Calloway County Corn Derby is Manday May 10, assistant county agent Clarence Mitchell announced

The county Corn Derby is open to farmers, 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America. It was begun to encourage farmers to use the best known methods of increasing the yield of corn per acre in this county.

The winner last year was J.F. Darnell of Coldwater community who grew 113.52 bushels of corn per acre on a five-acre tract. Thus far nine farmers and two

club members have entered the

derby this year, said Mitchell. Then entries include: Ezell brothers, Kirksey; James Potts, Kir-Leon Chambers, Grove; A. A. Doherty, Lynn Grove; Terrell Roberts, Old Faxon; J. T. Stark Lynn Grove: Wayne Dyer, Faxon; Guy Luther, Elm Grove; Beach, 4H Club member from Donald Winters will direct the Kirksey; and Jackie Meyers, fut-Choir from the School of Church ure Farmer of America from Lynn

1. Classes-There will be two

2. Eligibility-Participating in the Mr. Winters, formerly dirkector Calloway County Corn Derby is of music at the First Baptist open to any farmer adult or Church, Atlanta, Ga., is a graduate corn derby conducted in cooperjunior, who enrolls in the county Service, and who complies with the rules prescribed therefor. The minimum of six entrants, of which at least three complete their harthe entucky Corn Derby.

3. Enrollment-Entrants must be enrolled in the County Agent's Office by May 10. There will be no

4. Yields-All measurements and weights used in calculating vields must be supervised and certified by impartial persons selected by the County committees according to rules prescribed by the Agronomy Department and all yields will be based on a uniform 15 1-2 moisture content. One man shall approved by the committee to check yields. All yields above 75 bushels per acre are subject to a

5. Marketing the Plot-The derby' plot may be a part of a larger narked by stakes, or otherwise "imperilalists" and stressing the to the checking-committee that the peaceful policy of the Soviet particular plot was selected for the entry before planting. It is not permissible to select the der-

keep record of fertilizers and cultion of his derby plot. County awards, for the highest vields will be:

5-Acre Class: Free trip to Farm and ome Week State Farm Bureau Convention. 1-Acre Class for 4-H and FFA members: Free trip to Farm and Home

Week or State Farm Bureau Convention. 1-Acre Class for adults

All contestants complying with the above rules for the County strict regulations. Other Americans for all of Korea, including the Corn Derby will be eligible to enter the * Kentucky Corn Derby which offers the following awards 5-Acre class-10 awards ranging 1-Acre class-10 awards ranging

> class does not except the trip an practices will be available.

arriving; one lot good and choice. Derby Facts & Figures \$28; some merely good, \$26.50; sev-Koreans Defy United Nations

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (UP)-1 way May 3, 1941. The field for the 74th running of the \$100,000 added Kentucky Der-The horse, owner, trainer, jockey

A-Citation, Calumet Farm, B. Jones E. Arcaro, 1-10. A-Coaltown, Calumet Farm, Jones, N. Pierson, 1-10. Escadru, W. L. Brann, E. Christm Grandpere, Mrs. J. Adams, E. Shaw

J. Gilbert, 30-1. Billings, Walmac Farm, H. Wells My request, B. Whitaker, J. way, D. Dodson, 4-1. -Calumet Etnry.

All horses carry, 126 pounds. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (UP)-Facts and figures on the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby today Post Time-6:30 p.m. EDT. Scene-Churchill Downs, Louis

Weather Forecast— Considerable Trainer Of Most Winners—H. J cloudiness and warmer; scattered (Dick) Thompson, four! (all E. R Probable Attendance-100,000 Gross Value of Race—\$111,450. Net Value To Winner—\$83,000 based on six runnings). Value To Second-\$10,000. Value To Third-\$5,000.

Broadcast-6:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m. Murray time) over the Columb Broadcasting system.

Announcers: Clem McCarthy and Bill Corum. 1947 Finish-Jet Pilot, Phalans LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (UP)

Records of the 73 years of the Kentucky Derby: Largest Field-22 in 1928 Smallest Field-3 in 1892, 1899

Fastest Time-2:01 2/5, Whirl away, 1941. street. 1908. Longest Priced Winner-Done

rail, 1913, \$91.45 to \$1. Shortest Priced Winner-Hindoo 1881: Halma, 1895; and Agile, 1905. Owner Of Most Winners-E. F. Bradley, four: Behave Yourself: 1921; Bubbling Over, 1926; Burgoo King, 1932; Brokers Tip, 1933,

Bradley winners). Jockeys With Most Winners-Tied for three: Isaac Murphy (Buchanan 1884; Riley, 1890; Kingman, 1891) Earl Sander (Zev, 1923! Flying Eb ony, 1925; Gallant Fox, 1930;) Eddie Arcaro (Lawrin, 1938; Whirlaway X-For mile and a quarter. Until

895, distance was mile and a half.

SEOUL, May 1 (UP)-The Soviet puppet government of northern Korea announced adoption of a "constitution" today and claimed jurisdiction over all Korea, including the American occupation zone in the south. The constitution, following the Russian model, named Seoul as the apital of Korea but said that for now the capital will remain at Pyongyang, seat of the Russian occupation zone in the north.

Adoption of the constitution, taken in defiance of United Nation plans for Korea, was announced by Pyongyang Radio. The announce ment opened a tense May Day weekend throughout Korea.

Jewish Troops Defy British

JERUSALEM, May 1 (UP)-Jewish troops today defied a British threat to blast them out of Jaffa if they did not give up hard won gains in the Arab city, posing new problems in the struggle of the British to iquidate their Palestine mandate within exactly two weeks.

Britain's bitterest enemies in Palestine, the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground fighters, rejected a British uttimatum to clear out of the Mansheih quarter of Jaffa. If the British wanted to fight it out here, they

Russian Military Power Displayed

MOSCOW, May 1 (UP)-Superior-type bombers-five times as many ever before shown here-flew over Red Square today to spearhead the Soviet Union's May Day show of armed might.

ngined bombers and single-engined fighters. All told, nearly twice as nany planes flew over as in the demonstration a year ago.

Fighters buzzed around the four-engined long range strategic bombers in the air show where Russia's new post-war military power

The May Day parade through Red Square brought out nearly twice as many infantry, artillery and tank forces, also, as in the last two years. major speech of the day, blasting any attack in Europe.

International Situation in Brief May Day Celebrations Increase World Tension field but it must be distinctly

Communist demonstrations with approval of a new "constitution

By United Press

Traditional May Day celebrations around the world raised tensionbetween Communist and anti-Communists groups today, marked by and Korea.

A' young laborer in Athens ed the Greek Minister of Justice, man and wounded another.

police chief of Seoul, T. S. Chang. Chang's bodyguards drove off the national zone of Trieste smothered

with loaded machineguns bristling from armored cars. might in Red Square, with Generalissimo Josef Stalin in attend- army.

rare public appearances.

Subway workers struck in Paris; metal and automotive workers by plot from a larger field at the struck in Hannover, Germany, and time of checking yields.

gas workers struck in Dublin, the 6. Records-The entrant should

The unrest spread to Mexico threw a bomb that gravely wound- City, where 10,000 federal troops were alerted for possible May Day Christos Ladas, killed one police- emergencies. A threatened strike The May Day weekend in Korea Power Company which would have was touched off by another ass- plunged the Mexican Capital in assination attempt against the to darkness was averted by a

Korea and London held the would-be assassains after they spotlight in the idealogical battle opened fire at Chang in front of between Russian and the Western Radio Pyongyang in Russian-oc cupied northern Korea announced

paraded through downtown Tokyo American-occupied half. The new charter set up Seoul a the capital, but said the govern-Radio Moscow reported the us- ment would remain in Pyongyang from \$200 to \$10. ual vast demonstration of military for the present. Pyongyang is the seat of the Russian occupation from \$150 to \$10.

ance at one of his increasingly In London, the five western union powers, headed by Britian award of \$20.00 will be given. Stalin's son, an Air Major Gen- and France and the military backeral, commanded the display of ing of the United States, announcaerial might above the Soviet cap- ed organization of a super general of corn or method of cultivat ital. His war minister made the staff to plan united defense against used, but suggestions on impro-

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Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director

Mrs. Grace Wilson, W.M.U. Pres,

intendent

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J. H. Thurman, Pastor

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Lassiter, superintendent.

.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.

Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m.

.m; Palestine, 3 p.m.

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phur Springs 7 p.m.

Goshen 7 p.m.

Hope 3 p.m.

Sunday.

at 10 a.m.

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Key, superintendent.

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6:00 p.m. B.T.U. L. D. Warre

7:00 p.m. Preaching Service

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Incidentally, the measure takes in

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That, he said, happens a lot

Mr. Flory double-emphasized the

For that reason, said the witness

After listening to all of this in

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J. (UP)

Better Farming

Calloway County

The of nitrate of soda or 50 lbs.

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To increase yields of straw- a new patch should be established runs batted in.

No halibut on the menu.

lunch.

or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interes

Friday Afternoon, April 30, 1948

Fish Industry Testimony Is Heard By Only Two Members Of Committee At Friday Meet

By HARMON W. NICHOLS There sat Chairman Tollefson lis-WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)-It bill. And there also sat the other tening to somebody praise his own

was Friday - fish day! member of the subcommittee pres-But nobody seemed to give much ent - Congressman Clark Thomppoor halibut. Congressman Thor give a never-hind where people din poor halibut. Congressman Thor give a never-mind where people dip Tollefson of Washington State and for halbut so long as they stay out his merchant marine and fisheries of Texas. subcommittee were sitting in room 230 of the House Office Building; black cod as well as halibut. As it practically alone. The boys were is now, Mr. Flory explained, if considering H.R. 6110. That's a bill halibut vessel happens to snare that would allow the landing of some black cod in its net by mistake, halibut by Canadiah fishing vessels it has to either throw em back or to Alaskan ports — and for other destroy em.

Mr. Tollefson was a little fidgety times. It's confusing and also disabout it for a time. H.R. 6110 hap- gusting to a fisherman who finds pens to be a measure he introduced himself the possessor of several himself. Then he looked around hundred pounds of fish he can't the little oval table in the commit- eat, much less sell. tee room and grinned. No opposition: In fact, no people. Except for fact that the matter was urgent and one witness. The latter was a Mr. the two committee members then W.E.S. Flory, who described his job nodded. as assistant chief of the International Resources Division of the De- his testimony on halibut was gotter

up in a big hustle and the Bureau Mr. Flory, smart in a gray-brown of the Budget was even bypassed tweed number, said he thanked the thereby cutting the red tape. committee very much for giving him a chance to say that the State teresting defense of the fine busi-Department was, indeed, on the side ness of catching halibut, I felt a of people who make a living hook- little guilty ordering perch for ing halibut. No matter which side of the border they (the fishermen)

Not only that, said he, this was an urgency. The Halibut season starts today — May 1. And what's To Preserve Peace use of coming in with a lot of halibut in the nets if you don't know where it's legal to dump 'em? Schoolboys organize.

Mr. Flory went a great deal deep. Half a dozen eight and nine-year er into the problem. He said, as he olds have tossed aside the pessilooked at it from a skipper's cabin, mism of their parents and formed this bill would be a sort of a good the nucleus of what may become

a widespread "Boys for Peace" For a long time, he said, the Canmovement. adian government has been giving The boys are in the fifth grade American halibut fishermen the of the Roosevelt School here. Their right to land their catches in British purpose, they say, is "to keep our Columbia ports. They've been al- generation from being as foolish a lowed to sell the fish in Canada or the last one." to pack 'em up and send 'em back | Each Saturday afternoon - the home. Not only that but Americans boys meet and talk over current have been permitted to stock up problems, learn more about the the larders in Canadian ports, fix United Nations, and try to under-

the riggings and ship crews. stand the people of the world they It doesn't seem fair to the State live in. Department. Under our laws, a for- Eight - year-old Donald Love eign fishing vessel can't enter our founder and president of Boys ports unless a northeaster washes for Peace," explained: "We certainly think America is worth defend

"Does that sound right to you ing but we want the world; to find gentlemen?" Mr. Flory demanded. a peaceful way to solve its prob-Mr. Flory was wasting his breath. lems.

IMPROVED PRACTICES IN

Agricuture Teacher, Hazel High

School

vice with a sermon by the minis ter, and special music under the Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. direction of Mr. David Gewans, Morning Worship each Sunday 6:00 p.m. C.Y.F. (ages from 14-18). Mrs. Maurice Crass, adult ad- Training Union each Sunday 6:00 Chio Rho (ages 9-14), Miss Judy Evening Service 7:15 p.m. Allbritten and Mrs. A. B. Austin, adult advisors.

> ship, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Di-Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock Mid-Week Worship Service, mes-

6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellow-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church School classes

for all age groups, Dr. Walter

Baker, General Superintendent.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and Main Wendell H. Rone, Pasto

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 Ser-

vice and Bible Study z z "The Church with a warm MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sixth and Maple Streets

Bible School at 9:48 a.m. Worship with communion 10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid - week Bible study at 7:00 p.m. with classes for

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Friendly Church George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School * 10:50 A.M. Morning Worship 5:30 P.M. Youth Choir 6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship 7:00 P. M. Evening Service Intermedite M.Y.F., Mrs. T. I Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Calyton Beale. counselor. Wesley Foundation for First Sunday-Goshen 11 College Students, Vespers on Sunlay evening, 6:30, Miss Ann Eva

St. Leo's Catholic Church North Twelfth Street

Services are held each Sunday at '9- o'clock.

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Cardinals All Getting Off To Slow Start Except Hitter Stan Musial

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 1. (UP) The

side-dresing in August. Never ap Cardinals still seem a little drowsy, to his far ply nitrogen fertilizer in the the police of Stan Mustal's highat. they are likely to doze right ded with one of the greatest days The live-at-home program on year the strawberrie; should be they are likely to doze rig our farms in Calioway county kept clean. Frequent and shallow through the rest of the season.

and meet products. A good garabout two tons of straw per acre
league races, and they seem to be
This should be raked to the middle
getting of to a typically slow
to \$600 to the family.

So \$600 to the family. in the early spring when the first start this year, but that doesn't are now playing with their cham-Strawberries is one of the fruits plant growth starts. When pick- hold true for Musial. He can't pionship outfield of 1946 intact, chise to construct, operate and that may be satisfactorily be ining starts, pick every day. Leave forget about the troubles he had Musial in left, Terry Moore in the larm garden pro1-2 inch of stem fastened to cap last year because of a bad spring center, and Enos Slaughter in the upon, along and over the publication or they may be produced, and handle as little as possible, and so it wasn't exactly coincident. gram, or they may be produced and handle as little as possible, and so it wasn't exactly coincident as a cash crop, but many times. After harvesting, clip the "patch" tal today that he boasts a current was a grand slam homer by catching as possible, and so it wasn't exactly coincident they are not glound on every with a mower, then hould be barred out, leaving them because it seems that the should be barred out, leaving them of effort they may be grown satis
of effort they may be produced and handle as little as possible, and so it wasn't exactly coincident. Center, got 17 hits. The big blow ways of the City of Hazel, Kentuctive, was a grand slam homer by catching average of 400, third highest in seventh inning.

The Braves handed the Giants there heaping doses of their own board of the purpose of conducting a condition of the country of the purpose of conducting a condition of the country of the city of Hazel, Kentuctive, and ways of the City of Hazel, Kentuctive, and then the coats, streets, anleys, and might ways of the City of Hazel, Kentuctive, and the coats a grand slam homer by catching a condition of the coats. Streets, anleys, and might ways of the City of Hazel, Kentuctive, and the coats a grand slam homer by catching a grand slam homer by

purposes. Probably after two years, hits in 35 times at bat and 12

Moreover, the duke of Donora Pa., is contributing greatly to the defensive strength of the club and yesterday was switched back Cardinals still seem a little drowsy, to his favorite fielding position, It was significant that he respon-

of his career, hitting a homer, two should include a variety of fruits cultivation is essential. In December 1 The Cardinals haven't been early doubles, and two singles and and vegetables as well as daify ber, mulch with straw, putting birds very often in the National driving in four runs as the Cards

working fresh soil back to the Strawberries should be grown on a well drained soil that contains plenty of organic matter, acre after cultivation. Cultivation hobbled both at bat and afield Bob Elliott hit a three run homer tucky on the 5th day of April, 1948; tains plenty of organic matter, acre after cultivation. Cultivation the patch, and hoeing should be done through by chronic appendicitis.

In and when established the patch, and hoeing should be done through by chronic appendicitis.

In his first, eight games of 1947, and two singles while Tommy the should have been in June, July, and August, as in the forst growing season.

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In his first, eight games of 1947, and two singles while Tommy though the should have singles will be submitted to said two singles that the submitted to said two singles will be submitted to said two singles prior to setting. 500 pounds of should be fruited more than two two runs. Today for eight games got the Giant runs, both on paid in legal tender or by duly

4-12-4 fertilizer per acre may pro- or three years for commercial he has the gaudy mark of 14 homers. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS zel, Kentucky.

Buren Richerson, Paster

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ing him passage to

Jerusalem. It was

ing scene of his prophecy as cup

purpose which God had put in his

heart. He governed the city wisely

many notable reforms. Read the

first seven chapters of Nehemiah

for the complete story. Read also

U PON arrival in Jerusalem Nehemiah made a tour of the

city by night. He was shocked and

amazed at the ruins. He called up

on the people to come and help re

pressed with the earnestness and

sincerity and courage of his call.
"So built we the wall; and all the

wall was joined together unto the half thereof; for the people had a

There is work for everyone who

is of a willing mind. There is work in the home. Boys and girls who

pitch in and share in the everyday work of the home make glad the

hearts of their parents, and at the

same time they are learning how to

care for their own homes when they

STRENGTH AND ENCOURAGE

N EHEMIAH set the people to-gether in families, with tools for work and weapons for defense

against the enemy. And in this

strength and courage. We need to-

day to learn anew this lesson of

working together. So often we wit-

against one another. We see it in the home and in the school and in

the wider areas of life-in politics

and in the clash between capital

OUR lesson describes not only the courage and wisdom of

THOSE WHO OPPOSED NEHEMIAH

and labor.

mion of numbers there was both

mind to work," Nehemiah 4:6.

build the walls. And they were

WHEN FRIENDS WORK

Psalms 122:1-9.

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nations. Just how much help he received from other nations is not definitely certified, but we do first Sunday. for a dozen years, and wrought

a.m. under the direction of John Preaching services first and this B. T. U. meets each Sunday a unday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School each Sunday 6:30 p.m., Harold Houston, director.

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> Sunday. Your attendance is ap CHURCH

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Nehemiah in getting the Jews to work and work together, but it tells us about those who opposed the rebuilding of Jerusalem. San-ballat was the governor of Samaria, and when he heard that Nehemiah E. H. Somers, Pastor was rebuilding Jerusalem, he put in to defeat him by many schemes of sabotage.

He began with ridicule. "What do these feeble Jews?" he scoffingly asked. Ridicule is always one of the weapons of those who would tear down and destroy Young people will do well to guard themselves against the snare of cynicism. It is a dangerous thing. Sanballat and his cohorts, Tobiah, and certain Arabians and Ammonites and Ashdodites, conspired to hinder Nehemiah in many devious attacks; but the people worker

and fought, in the name of the WHAT MAKES A REAL LEADER? THIS is the question which will inevitably arise as we study this lesson. How could one man inspire people to undertake the im-possible! First, Nehemiah relied implicitly upon God's help. Second, he threw himself into the task,

fearlessly and intelligently. Third he possessed the quality of inspir-ing faith and hope in others. These are the qualities that make a real leader, anywhere, any time. day! And the Bible speaks to us, in the story of Nehemlah, reminding us how real leaders are produced. Read the 122nd Psalm. Here is the secret of it all-"They shall difficulty confronting the home, the community, the nation, the world can be met and mastered, provided we tackle it in the name of the Lord, relying upon his wisdom, his strength, his poise.

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me quit rooting for Coaltown . . .

front, little banana nose won't get der Schneiter. The Fairway fra-anything out of the victory but ternity still is torn by dissension flattened, which is understandable glory. Jockey Al Snider, lost March 5 ter takes on his own shoulders de- Also, Tony is telling it around while fishing off the Florida keys, cisions which should be made by that Primo Carnera is afraid of him would have had the mount on Citation, big horse in today's rose the barring of Afrikander Bobby again. Galento, with his usual run. So if the colt hits the jackpot, Locke from the P.G.A. tournament. modesty, booms that da preem Arcaro will turn over his entire Locke proved a shot in the arm fears he might unleash his petent ees to Mrs. Dorothy Snider, Al's at last year's tournaments when all left hook. Tony also says: widow. That's about an \$8,000 the bickering and prize fighting onation . . . it's enough to make was going on. The P.G.A. rules What else?

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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

ess Fraley's facts and figures: but, if Citation carries him home in

Freddie Corcoran's resignation from the Professional Golfers As-NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—Fear- sociation again points up the need for a golf commissioner. Corcoran tail . . . made tournament golf big business Eddie Arcaro shoots for his re-cord breaking fourth riding tri-umph in the Kentucky Derby today in the Kentucky Derby today today formed his own little dictatorship.

Manniversary: Just one year ago today the sports world undoubtedly was tickled a delightful pink as formed his own little dictatorship. It isn't a healthy leadership, un- wrestler. In 100 matches since then

pros now able to retire comfort-

on their tennis tour but Big Jake still isn't satisfied He lost the opening match of their world tour at Madison Square Garden, before nost of the tennis moguls of the U.S.L.T.A., and he won't be happy until he erases that showing in their return match at the Garden May 12 . . . Riggs admits that, right now, Kramer is just about the hottest thing since Chili Con Carne There's a suspicious silence from the West, but it still looks like Navy's defending champions will be the lads to beat in the Pough-keepsie Regatta. In their first severn bounced Princeton and Co-

lumbia and today they are out to tie a knot in the Yale Bulldog's

"I'd moider da bum!"

Meanwhile, Corcoran bows out Lawn Party ather than get dirtied in the By Mrs. Peola Skinner muck. The pros seem to forget that when he took over as tournathat when he took over as tournament director they were playing for \$80,000, and he raised it to \$520,000 women employees on April 29. It was an old fashioned dinner on the colored was held at Mr. Bill Mrs. Annie Hodges, Mrs. Tommy Blanton, Mrs. Mary Catherine was not colored was held at Mr. Bill Mrs. Annie Hodges, Mrs. Tommy Blanton, Mrs. Annie Hodges, Mrs. Tommy Blanton, Mrs. Annie Hodges, Mrs. Tommy Blanton, Mrs. Mary Catherine was not colored was not colored work as the colored was not colored was not colored work as the colored was not colored work as the colored was not colored work as the colored work as

American League hits of 1948 looks foreman, furnished cold crinks, so like Leland (Lou) Victor Brissie, cooling and refreshing they were Jr., Athletics' pitcher. He's from Anderson, S. C., starred at Presbyterian college. A shell exploded under him in Italy chattering his ways cipring flowers. Birds (Charlie Broach and Mr. Z. Thurstering his ways cipring their west modelies. terian college. A shell exploded quets of spring flowers. Birds Charlie Broach and Mr. Z. Thur-under him in Italy, shattering his left leg below the knee. Under-left leg below the knee. Under-

heavy shinguard. Last year won this concluded our factory work to23, lost five for Savannah, Sally gether for the season.

League. A leftie, lives at Ware Those present were Mrs. Peola per acre is less than it was at the Skinner, Mrs. Alice Kinley, Mrs. peak of the 1920 boom.

Shoals, S. C., with his wife and Jack Kramer has been beating Bobby Riggs with great regularity

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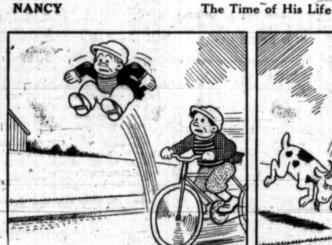
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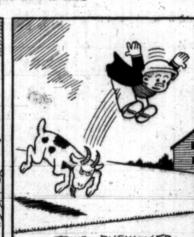
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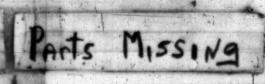
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All's Well That Ends Stupidly

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Club News Activities Locals Weddings

Loris Raymond is seeking a 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, wealthy old bachelor, who wants to help some worthy young married couple by paying them to live on his Long Island estate while he is cruising. They agree to marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, to get the job. Mr. Potter leaves on a cruise, after introducing wealthy and beautiful Iris Wrenshaw, who takes a fancy to Carey. He responds, convinced that Iris will help his career. To swell their bank account, Loris

swell their bank account, Loris and Carey accept a nightly sing-ing and playing engagement at a nearby night club. Loris worries

nearby night club. Loris worries over leaving the estate unguarded, believing that she saw a man prowling about the grounds. Iris joins Loris and Carey at a beach pienic and, much to their worry, wants to return the hospitality by entertaining them at the very roadhouse where they are appearing. Loris and Carey return late to Pottersplace from the roadhouse to find Roland Potter bound and gagged in the living room.

CHAPTER XXIX

Alpha Department Of Woman's Club Meets Saturday

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at 2:30 Saturday afternoon

During the business meeting, the new officers elected were Mrs. W. Z. Carter, chairman; Mrs. Ray Treon, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Carter, as the new chairman, will attend the state convention to be held in Cincinnati in June.

Mrs. C. S. Lowry, who was in charge of the program introduced the following students who participated as listed: Miss Jacqueline Sharborough

gave a dramatic dialogue "A Cut-ting from Susan and God"; Miss Betty Yancey gave two poems, Miss Marion Copeland an essay entitled "What Is A Liberal?" Miss Ketta Yates, a poem, "The House With Nobody In lit"; and Miss Ann Lowry gave a one-act play entitled "The Duchess Says Her

Thes hostesses Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, Miss Beatrice Frye, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Miss Floy Robbins, Mrs. E. A. Tucker and Mrs. Leone Utterback served refreshments to the good attendance.

• LOCALS

James Cunningham of New York is at present visiting his father Jim Cunningham, Calloway County, his sister Mrs. Ollie Hale and his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Brandonspent last weekend in Paris with Mrs. Brandon's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McFadden

Social Calendar

Saturday, May 1 The Murray Woman's Club will give a party for the Murray Training and Murray High school students at 7:30

The executive board of PTA will eet at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tip Doran.

Tuesday, May 4

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. James C. Williams Broad Street, at 7:30. Miss Lydia Weihing will be cohostess.

The general meeting of W.S.C.S.

of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:00 at the church with Circle II in charge of the program.

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Friday, May 7 The annual dinner meeting of the Murray Woman's Club will be held at 6:30 at the weluk house.

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THREE LITTLE BEARS-Still puzzled, no doubt, by the strange creatures on the outside of their cage, these three little bears take a stroll with Mama Bear around their quarters at the Lincoln Park zoo, Chicago. The brown grizzly cubs were born in January, but this was one of their first appearances outdoors.



TRIUMPHANT TRIO-Film stars Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman and author Erich Maria Remarque gather in New York where they helped to launch the opening of the film version of Remarque's epic, "Arch of Triumph." Boyer holds the stage as the trio take time out for dinner at the Stork Club.



Childrens Corner

aybe you never venture out at night alone, so of course you never saw Fairyland. My story today is of a little boy who wanted very much to see Fairyland but was very afraid of the dark.

"Oh dear," muttered Tom, "how

He shuddered as he eyed the teep way and wished he didn't And from his perch he flies. ve to sleep there. But he never. The stars are lamps for fairies mentioned it because he was afraid To show to them the night, the other boys would tease him. He looked at his mother-who For celebrations bright. was reading, and sister who was The willow is a lady, busy with her English, then he Who weeps her time away glanced at dad who was hidden be- The Whip-poor Will's a witch hind his fayorite newspaper

At last he called "Goodnight" to The night is really Fairyland

went to the open window and lookchanted: "From My Window"

"A soft southern moon upon evening dew And a million shining stars in skies of deepest blue

While the willow tosses mournfuldo dread to climb those dark, As the winds sweeps swiftly by. The evening dove now spreads his

wings The dew is sweetest nectar Who shuns the light of day.

"No - - I'd better not ask them The night's a velvet curtain to go up with me." he decided. That covers up the sky Every night he had the same The moon's a golden butterfly That thru the air does fly. his family and courageously That reappears each eve

NIGHT Is A Murder Trial ...

OF JANUARY 16th

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And you yourself may see it If only you believe."

Then he wished on a star. Wish helped themselves to my family silver—and heavens knows what else I'll discover missing when I make g he might really see Fairyland then he said his prayers and slipa complete inspection."

Not until then did Loris and ped into bed, covering his head while he tried to sleep.

He was sure a goblin was hiding near the cresser but at last he doz ed fitfully. Awaking with a start when he heard a slight noise. An eerie green light filled the room, "A ghost!" Tommy cried, shak ing with fright. But then he saw a tiny, jolly elfin figure smiling at him from the window sill. "An elf!" Tommy cried, "a rea

"H-hello," stuttered the tiny crea ture, "I'm Elmer the Elf, the stargranter, I mean the wish starrerthat is the fire-starry. Oh dear The star fairy sent me to grant your

which there was a tiny harp. As he played a gay tune Tommy grew smaller and smaller and when El-mer took his hand they floated out the window as lightly as thistle down.

How surprised Tommy was! For there was fairy land just under his window.

The night really wasn't dark-as he had thought it was-because the moon made everything silver, and the fire flies light was very bright "Why all those things that scared me were only familiar things lit up by the moon," Tommy marveled "S-sure," answered Elmer, "Fight is really nairy-land-I mean Fair; is really night-land-that is-here's your wish," he finished lamely. Tom looked and looked! How beautiful everything was! The gauzy spider web became beautiful silver nets! The dew drops on the rose petals were huge sparkling diamonds. He was sure he saw fairy queen peeking out of a half

Tom-sighed and looked again! How many times he had closed his eyes tight against the light afraid of fairyland!

My, how silly he was! "Thank you! Thank you Elmer!" he said, "I'll never be afraid again." "It weally rasn't nothing-I mean chief of the medical service at the wasy realn't nothing-that is, I was Bronx Veterans Administration glad to do it," stuttered Elmer, hospital, and his assistant, Dr. grinning from his tall peaked cap

o his pointed toes. "And new good-bye. I'll see you ing in the test saw service in the again soon," he called as he sailed southwest Pacific. They were div-

bound and completely helpless.
"Yes," said Mr. Potter, apparently answering a question, "they took a valuable painting from over the mantel in my living room. They helped the meanter to my familiar for the familiar forms.

Carey notice the empty space once covered by the picture they both had so admired.
"Oh, Carey, this is terrible!" Lois "And the silver gone too," groaned Carey.

"And maybe a lot of stuff from upstairs," said Loris in a cautious.

receiver and whirled on Loris and Carey. They never had believed that a man who had looked so much like an elderly Cupid could change so suddenly jolly little elf!" change so suddenly.
"Well?" he exploded. Just one giant firecracker going off.
"We're terribly sorry." she be-

"We had to go out for awhile." He hopped down onto the bed Have you ever wondered why ed out at the cool, crisp night, and and took a bag from his pocket in Carey contributed, lamely. "And while the house was empty, those

"Came in and helped them-selves." Mr. Potter cut in. He sank into a chair, red-faced and furious. "And do you know what they told me while they tied me up?" "No, sir," said Carey and Lorts

They told me that they had

been watching my house for weeks." raged Mr. Potter. "That they had kept an eye on you two lived here but you." He mot

away into the night sky to his home ided into groups, one compose

Relapsing Malaria Can Be Cured By New Injections NEW YORK, April 30. (UP)

study of 95 warveterans showed today that relapsing majaria can be cured by the injections of the drug pentaquinine when combined

Results of the study were reported to the New York academy of medicine by Dr. Bernard Straus

Mohe of the veterans participat-

relapsing type of malaria, were given pentaquine with quining The other group, serving as controls, were given two other anti-

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Zeta Department Holds Annual Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the Zeta Department was held last evening at 7:30 at the club house. During the business session Mrs. Maurice Ryan, chairman, presided. The following new officers were

Mrs. Charles M. Baker, chairman Mrs. W. C. Elkins, vice-chairman; Miss Oneida Ahart, secretary; and Mrs. Henry-Fulton, treasurer. Mrs. Baker will attend the convention of the State Federation of Womans Clubs to be held in Cincinnati, in June.
Following a delicious dinner the

group enjoyed an interesting talk entitled "Peace", by Mrs. A. M. Wolfson, guest speaker.

Places were laid for approximate-

the young couple to silence as they started to interrupt. "What's more, they told me you were away every night. They followed you, and found out where you went—just ly thirty persons including the following guests: Mrs. J. Buddy how long you were away. They knew your night-owl habits."
"Oh!" said Loris. "Then that was a man I saw that night, Carey. Farmer, Miss Mayrelle Johnson, Mrs. Harold Glen Doran, Mrs Glindel Reaves, Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mrs. Bobby Grogan, Mrs. George Hart, and not a shadow."
"What's that?" barked Mr. Pot-Miss Nancy Waggoner, Miss Mari-"Nothing much," said Carey.
"Loris thought she saw a man
sneaking around one night, but I
still think it was her imagination." lyn Mason, Mrs. James Thurmond and Mrs. Wolfson.

Hostesses were Mrs. John T. Irvan and Mrs. James Rudy Allbrit-"Well, it wasn't anybody's imagination that they tied me up and robbed me," snapped Mr. Potter. He glared at the couple before him. "Working in a cheap roadhouse, eh? Neglecting the job I was paying you for to sing and play in

College Calendar

May 1, Saturday-Spring carnival, health building. May 3, Tuesday-Senior recital, Frances Ray, piano, and War-ren Barrett, trumpet, 8:15 p.m.

roquine group of 46 patients, there

were relapses in 14 patients or 30

Dr. Straus said the 49 "cured"

another year. At that time, those

patients in the control group will

with the pentaquine-quinine com

The control group members actually are volunteering to pro

long their illness in the interest

"Toxic (bad reactions) manifest-

tations to pentaquinine - quinine

were minor," Straus said. "In no

se was it necessary to disco

tinue pentaquine because of toxi-

city. In one case it was necessary

75 per cent of patients, mose of

It has been estimated that about 500,000 American service men be-

came infected with malaria, either

the immediate attack type or the

relapsing ailment, during World

The relapsing type is not ac

of a certain species of mosquito,

few of which are in the United

States.. The mosquito in its bite

injects a parisite that attacks the

red corpuscles in the human blood

stream. Te relapsing type has been

the most difficult to cure.

quired except through the bite

these were insignificant."

"AT THE end of the summer!"

Mr. Potter fairly screamed.
"You're going now—this very night." malarial drugs, known as cholore quine and quinoline. "None of the 49 cases in the Loris tried to think of something to say. So did Carey. But both were pentaquine group has relapsed to date," Dr. Straus said. "In the chlo-

per cent."

bination.

War II.

FOR several seconds both
Loris and Carey were too
dazed to move. It was like a
nightmare—seeing Roland
Potter bound and gagged in his
own luxurious living room.

speechless.

"For the first time in my experience with Sam Murphy, he showed bad judgment in picking," said Mr.

"I don't think you are being quite fair to him or to us," said Carey finally. "After all, we certainly did not don't him when intention."

ing you for to sing and play in a— a—joint."

"We're sorry," said Loris, "but we thought we could hold down both jobs, Mr. Potter—and we did

want to get some money ahead to live on when you let us go at the end of the summer."

by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

own luxurious living room.

Then they came out of the stunned trance, reading the desperate appeal in Mr. Potter's eyes. They ran to him and Loris loosened the gag, while Carey untied the Venetian blind cords with which he was bound.

"Call the police. Quick!" Mr. Potter gasped when he was free.
Getting to his fegt somewhat shakily, their employer went on:
"Those burglars who attacked me were desperadoes." He tottered had a look if for granted if would be welcomed in my own home—by my caretakers, not by thugs."

This lost fer all, we certainly did not do anything wrong intentionally. We always got home around one in the morning? "One in the morning! A fine hour for two caretakers to come hour for two caretakers to come back to spy on us?"

Mr. Potter gave her an icy stare. "My dear young lady, it so happens that my cruise ended sooner than I expected. And I took it for granted it would be welcomed in my own home—by my caretakers, not by thugs." of proving which combination of anti-malarial drugs is the best.

telephone from Carey's hand.
"Your things are all insured,
"Here, give me that. I'll take charge
of this mess!" to discontinue quinine. Some toxic manifestations were observed in

of this mess!"

Carey stepped back and Loris moved close to him. They listened, breathless and wide-eyed, while Mr. Potter told the police about surprising two men who were looting his home—tough customers who manhandled him, leaving him bound and completely helpless. "Then why be so hard on us for hat happened?"
*Mrs. Carson," said Mr. Potter in measured tones, "money isn't everything. Some of the stolen things can never be replaced. That painting. Some fine old silver. Go upstairs and stay there until I call you. I'm much too upset to have

> N THE upper hall, the downcast couple paused outside Loris'

> "Want me to come in and sit with you?" Carey asked. "After all. there's no need for us to suffer separately."
>
> Loris brightened a little, "Please

> do come in I'm much too jittery to be alone."

They sat down facing each other and lit rigarettes.

"Sort of like being in a concentration camp." said Carey.

"Or being sent to bed like naughty children."

naughty children."

"Sent to bed without a job instead of without supper." Carey

suggested.
"Oh, but we still have a job,"
Loris reminded. "At the Boulevard "Well?" he exploded. Just one Thank heavens, we won't have to word, but it made Loris think of a go back to New York just yet to begin the round of the employment agencies."
"Yep, we've still got the job in

the cheap little roadhouse," con-ceded Carey, but not very grate-fully.

Loris showed her annovance. She knew instinctively that Carey was thinking about Iris Wrenshaw and her opinion of the roadhouse. Lori was on the verge of saying a few unpleasant things about Iris when Mr. Potter called. "Come on down, you two," he said, standing at the foot of the stairs. "The police are here."

(To be continued)

The 49 group, all of whom had been diagnosed as suffering the

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VARSITY THEATRE Speed To Spare" (57 Min.) Feature Starts: 1:24-2:50-4:16-5:42-7:08-8:34-10:00.

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