

4-29-1948

## The Ledger and Times, April 29, 1948

The Ledger and Times

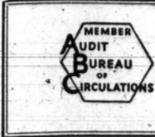
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Join Your Chamber of Commerce

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, April 29, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX, No. 270

# Hospital Meeting For Nurses Training Program Called Off

## No Date Set To Discuss Proposed Plan

College officials announced today that the meeting of the West Kentucky Hospital Council, Glasgow, which was to have been held yesterday has been called off indefinitely due to the illness of one of the members.

This was to have been a meeting where plans would have been discussed in regard to establishing a nurses training unit at Murray State College.

M. O. Wraether, acting president, and Dr. A. M. Wolfson, biology instructor, had planned to attend the meeting from Murray.

The proposed nurses training course would give nursing students one year of academic training at Murray State College and two years of on-the-job training in co-operating hospitals. Each would then receive an R. N. certificate.

According to college officials, no date has been set for a future meeting.

## SPECIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT TEMPLE HILL

A series of services will begin at Temple Hill Methodist Church May 2, at 7:30 p. m., and continue through May 7, with a different speaker for each night.

The program is scheduled as follows: Sunday—The pastor, Rev. Bryan Bishop; Monday—Rev. George W. Bell; Tuesday—Rev. Ted Hightower; Wednesday—Rev. Edgar Sires; Thursday—Rev. B. A. Crille; Friday, Rev. H. E. Williams; Benton.

The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services.

## FIVE NEW MEMBERS OBTAINED FOR CITY C. OF C.

Solicitors for the Chamber of Commerce announced today that five new members had been procured.

Max Hurt turned in the following: Body Shop, Dunn and St. John Barber Shop, and Dr. A. H. Fitzworth, dentist. F. C. Hopkins obtained these new members: Fitts Block and Tile Co., and Shelle's Farm, Grocery.

The Chamber of Commerce is conducting a drive this week to obtain new members.

## LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., April 29. (UP)—(US-DA)—Livestock:

Hogs 11,000; salable 8,000, weights 170 lbs up active; market strong to 25c higher; later trades 25 to 50c higher than Wednesday's average. Lighter weights and sows, steady to 25c higher; some sows up to 50. Bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs 20.75 to 21.50; top 21.75 for two loads. Most 240 to 270 lbs 19.25 to 21. few 21.25, 270 to 300 lbs 18 to 19.50; 300 to 400 lbs 16.75 to 18.25; 400 to 500 lbs 15.25 to 20.50; few 20.75; 100 to 120 lbs 15.25 to 17.75; sows 450 lbs down to 15.75; few 16; over 470 lbs 14 to 15.25; stags 11.50 to 13.50.

Cattle 3,000; salable 1,500; calves 1,200, all salable. Moderate receipts of steers and heifers finding broad inquiry at firm prices; at least 50 per cent of cattle receipts comprised of cows, these very slow and meeting unevenly lower bids. Bulls steady; vealers 50c higher. A few loads and lots of good steers 28.50 to 30; medium to low good 27 to 28.25; good quality medium weight feeders steers 27; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28 to 31; medium to good bulls 23 to 24.50; good and choice vealers 26 to 32; top 32; common and medium 16 to 26; culls around 10 to 12.

# County Farm--Asset Or Liability?



ABANDONED DWELLING is an eyesore on the County Farm. The building had to be vacated because the limited budget allowed to operate the County Farm could not be stretched to make necessary repairs. One of the inmates is sitting on the porch.

County Farm inmate sitting in his quarters. At the time this picture was taken, inmates had only ragged clothing. Lack of modern facilities indicated by the slop jar under the bed, the wash basin on a shelf, and the laundry stove used for heat.

## Grand Jury Recommends Merger With Neighboring Counties For Care Of Aged

By QUINTON SIMONSEN

What's wrong with the County Farm? Are the aged, unfortunate residents of Calloway County being cared for efficiently and satisfactorily?

During the April session of Circuit Court the grand jury reported to Judge Ira D. Smith that after visiting the County Farm they found "some improvements badly needed."

They also suggested to the Fiscal Court that they "look into the feasibility of disposing of the County Farm."

This report prompted the Ledger & Times to make a full investigation of actual conditions surrounding the County Farm and report to the residents and tax payers of this county.

The full text of the grand jury's recommendations reads as follows: "We have visited the County Farm and would report that we find some improvements at the same badly needed, the inmates of the County Farm are badly in need of new clothing and it is also necessary as we think that the Fiscal Court should purchase for the inmates of this farm new beds, mattresses, sheets and covering as they cannot be comfortable with what they have on hand."

"We would further suggest to the Fiscal Court that they appoint a committee to look into the feasibility of disposing of the County Farm and joining in with some other counties under a recently passed law for the purpose of establishing an inter-county Benevolent Home to take care of the county's inmates."

"We further report that we find some of them who are mentally ill such condition that we feel that they might be sent to some mental institution and thereby relieve the county of the burden of supporting them."

"We wish to commend the keeper of the County Farm for his services and feel that he is doing the best he can under the circumstances and with the equipment he has to take care of these unfortunate. No man can do a good job without good beds, covering and clothing for the inmates."

"The Calloway County Farm is situated approximately three miles north of Murray, one-half mile off the Paducah highway. The total property comprises 120 acres. Residences include one large frame structure in which the keeper, the female inmates and married inmates live. Another small frame structure houses the male inmates, and a third (pictured above) had to be abandoned last year because necessary repairs could not be obtained."

"At present there are ten inmates at the County Farm: two women, six men, and one married colored couple."

Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Hopkins have been operating the Poor Farm since January 1. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lampkins, who finished out the term of their son, Junior Lampkins."

The keeper of the County Farm is signed for a period of two years. He is paid \$15.00 per month per inmate and is permitted to keep what income can be derived from the farm. According to Hopkins there are approximately 40 acres which are fit for cultivation."

"Out of the \$15.00 allowed for each inmate, the keeper must buy groceries and coal to keep five stoves going in the winter time."

"With groceries as high as they are now," said Mrs. Hopkins, "you can understand that we have a hard time feeding anyone properly on \$15.00 a month even though some of the food is raised here on the farm."

"A total budget of \$2,100 is set aside by the Fiscal Court to operate the County Farm for one year. On the basis of 10 inmates, this leaves \$300.00 per year for clothes, bedding, medicine, supplies other than food, and general repair for the property."

"In other words, a total income of \$2,100 is allowed for 12 people for one year. Mr. Hopkins said that as far as he and his wife were concerned, they are lucky to break even in a year's time. He pointed out that most of this time is used in taking care of the inmates, leaving very little time to spend in farming. He also said that only two of the inmates are able to help much with the work."

"When we visited the County Farm last week, we found, as the grand jury had reported, that the inmates were badly in need of clothing. Most of their clothing was tattered and worn and most of them had only one change of underwear. We also noted that there were no sheets or pillow cases for the beds. However, since that time we have been informed that considerable clothing and bedding has been purchased for the inmates through a purchase order authorized by County Judge Fink Curd."

"As far as sanitation is concerned we agree with Dr. J. A. Outland, County health officer, that the living quarters 'are not as sanitary as they should be,' but that no change is possible under existing circumstances. There are no modern improvements on the farm. The toilet facilities include three outhouses and a slop jar under each bed. Each inmate is also allowed a wash basin for washing. Kerosene lamps are used for lighting."

"All of the inmates are both mentally and physically deficient, according to Dr. Outland, who administers medical care at the farm. The medical care is paid for out of the County Health Department budget, but the cost of the medicine is paid by the Fiscal Court budget."

"All of the inmates require constant supervision and care, Dr. Outland pointed out. None of them are able to take care of their own physical needs or maintain personal cleanliness without help from the keepers."

"Although the County Farm is not all that it could be," said Dr. Outland, "I believe it is in better shape now than it has been for some time." He said that he believed that the inmates were much better off there than they would be in a state institution. Some of the inmates have been in state institutions, but appear to be much happier at the County Farm, he said.

County Judge Curd said that he has not had time to keep a close supervision of the County Farm himself, but has always made it his policy to authorize purchases which he considered necessary. He said that at the May session of Fiscal Court he will appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of doing away with the County Farm entirely.

An itemized list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending in July, 1948, was not available at the County Clerk's office, but he said that a total of \$1,878.54 had been spent to date.

Our quest for facts pertaining to the County Farm situation, brought us the information that Trigis County has done away with their County Farm, and is handling the problem of caring for their unfortunate oldsters in a very satisfactory manner at present. They have one former inmate who is now boarded out with a county family, some are in state institutions, and others are able to live on state pensions.

In some counties in addition to Trigis it is found that some families are willing to care for the homeless aged in return for their pension.

Perhaps this might be the perfect solution, or perhaps it might be wise to join with neighboring counties and establish a County Farm which might be run on a more efficient basis with more personnel.

From the foregoing report we are inclined to believe that the Calloway County Farm is not a paying proposition for the tax payers, for the keepers or for the inmates.

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 29. (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 16 trucks, the market weak. Plymouth rock fryers 43; white rock fryers 43, white springs 46, plymouth rock springs 46, colored springs 44. Cheese: Twins 42 1-2 to 43 1-2, single daisies 44 1-2 to 47, Swiss 55 to 58. Butter: 247,630 pounds, the market unsettled, 93 score 78 1-2, 92 score 77, carlots 90 score 77, 89 score 75 1-2. Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 34,624 cases, the market weak. Extras 70 to 80 percent A 44 1-2 to 46 extras 60 to 70 percent A 43 to 44, standards 40 to 41 1-2, current receipts 39 1-2, checks 37.

## GROUND BREAKING PROGRAM PLANNED FOR NEW HOSPITAL

The West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital, which will be located between 25th and 26th Streets on Broadway and Kentucky Avenue in Paducah, will break ground next Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 3:00 o'clock.

Ae religious service has been prepared. Judge W. A. Blackburn, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the institution, will preside. Miss Evelyn Marney, musical director of the Immanuel Baptist Church, will have charge of the music. Dr. H. G. M. Hatler, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Princeton, will give the invocation; Rev. L. B. Wice, Greenville, will read the Scripture; Dr. A. M. Vollmer, Louisville, will deliver the principal address; Rev. Tilden Garner, Dublin, will pronounce the benediction. E. S. Berger, chairman of campaign funds, will turn the first shovel of dirt.

The Board of Trustees let the contract for the first part of the building at a meeting last week to Hester Andrews of Paducah. The board unanimously voted to begin the erection of the hospital immediately. Approximately \$322,000 will be spent to begin with.

The first unit will take care of from 80 to 100 patients. Eventually the hospital hopes to have adequate room for 164 patients. Every room will have its own private facilities.

This will be one of the most modern hospitals in the South. It has been chartered under the laws of the State of Kentucky as a non-profit making institution, therefore, the poor will not be stigmatized.

## Downs To Pitch In Tiger Baseball Opener Here

The Murray High School Tigers' 1948 baseball team open the season tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the school stadium with the Benton Indians as their opponents, according to Ty Holland, head of the athletics department.

Coach Russell, who is directing the diamonders, this afternoon released the following probable lineup of the opening tilt: Gene Cathey, catcher; Johnny Downs, pitcher; Jimmy Thomason, first base; Harold Miller, second base; Bill Rowlett or Bobby Hargis, third base; Robert Glenn Jeffrey, short stop; Chad Stewart, left field; David Outland or Bill Rowlett, center field; W. B. Moser, Jr., right field.

Harry Smith will probably get second call on the receiving end, Rowland and Butterworth will be next choices on the mound. Carl Shroat is utility man for the infield. Joe Pat Hackett and Eli Alexander will more than likely be called on to assist in patrolling the garden.

Coach Russell and his men have had to work fast to be ready for the initial game as the diamond season was sandwiched in between spring football practice and track drills.

Russell stated today that the club looked pretty good as a whole but that the pitching staff was hardly ready for the game tomorrow afternoon.

# Truman Edicts Government Will Head Off Strike

## MRS. SWANN DIES WEDNESDAY AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. Robert Swann, 72, died at 1:10 yesterday afternoon at her home at 1501 Main Street after an illness of several years. She was a long-time resident of Murray, the wife of the owner of the new Swann Grocery Co.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Swann, three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Pierre of Seattle, Wash., Miss Lorine Swann of Murray, and Miss Louise Swann of Harrisonburg, Va.; three sons, Robert, Jr., Hoffman, and James, all of Murray; one sister, Miss Lorena Cook of Murray; three brothers, L. A. and G. O. Cook of Miami, Fla., and E. L. Cook of Farmington, Mo.; two grand-daughters, Betty and Evelyn Pierre.

Mrs. Swann was a member of the First Baptist Church, and was an active church worker prior to her illness. She taught a Sunday School class for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held in a conference room adjoining the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 under the direction of Rev. J. H. Thurman and Rev. B. B. Sawyer. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Palbearers will be Joe Lassiter, Rupert Lassiter, Jesse Lassiter, Elbert Lassiter, Ewen Swann, Bunn Swann, Leon Grogan and Perry Grant.

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

## THROWS HAT IN RING FOR SENATOR VIA POSTCARDS

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 29. (UP)—D. E. McQueary, Plato, (small Pulaski County village) and present field auditor under the Auditor of Public Accounts today declared his candidacy for United States Senator in the August primary.

McQueary, former federal employe, joined the staff of the auditor in February. His candidacy was announced in the form of postcards mailed to state officials and employes containing his likeness.

The post card said: "McQueary's for: Control of the atom bomb for peace; electricity in every home; parity prices; plenty of money to buy things needed and good times. He's against aggressive war and the Taft-Hartley Act. He will carry John Cooper's home town, Somerset. (Cooper is the incumbent Republican Senator.)

"Note: Will a 'Certain Rich Man' or so, or a small group, pick the next Senator, as some claim? No! The people give and the people take away. They will say, 'Begin now.'"

"Send him (McQueary) a dollar toward his statewide travel and postage expense to McQueary Farm, Plato, Ky., or Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky., or 3842 Windom Place, NW, Washington, D. C."

## Railroad Strike Would Cripple Nation's Economy

CHICAGO, April 29. (UP)—The government began a "do or die" attempt to head off the nationwide railroad strike today, and President Truman predicted a settlement would be reached before the deadline May 11.

The national mediation board met with the union representatives in an attempt to avert a walk-out by 150,000 engineers, firemen and switchmen.

At Washington, Mr. Truman told a news conference he believed the board would succeed. Then, as an afterthought, he said he at least hoped so.

The strike would cut the lifeline of commerce and industry and cripple the nation.

The board, headed by Frank P. Douglass, met with union officials in a conference room adjoining the strike headquarters in a downtown hotel.

"The nation can't stand a national railroad strike," Douglass said "and it's not going to."

Douglass asked representatives of both sides to meet with him at 10 a. m. (CDT) in a do-or-die attempt to work out a settlement of the workers' demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The strike unions—The Brotherhood of firemen and engineers and the switchmen's union of North America—had already ordered their members to stop work on May 11.

The other union, the Brotherhood of locomotive engineers, had not set an official strike date. But J. P. Shields, assistant grand engineer of the union, said the engineers would set the strike date today or tomorrow.

The three unions represent 150,000 workers, about 80,000 of whom are engineers.

As the negotiators sat down with the government officials, industrial leaders warned that the nation would be crippled severely by the threatened strike.

Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said it would affect food supplies within two weeks.

She said supplies of fresh foods in non-producing areas would give out "rather quickly." But she said there was no occasion for hoarding because supplies would be adequate for "some time" after "the first pinch is felt."

The nation got its first taste of a country-wide rail strike in 26 years when 250,000 workers struck for 48 hours in 1946. Before the President used his war time powers to halt the strike, the entire nation was plunged into a crisis.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said he believed the strike could be averted.

"They (the railroads and unions) have found a way out of similarly difficult situations over a period of years and believe they will find this time through the mediation services of the government and the fairness of management, which will arrange terms acceptable to the Brotherhood," he said.

The railroad brotherhoods are independent organizations and have no affiliations with either the AFL or the CIO.

The railroads and the unions have negotiated for six months. The dispute has been under federal mediation and was investigated by a presidential fact-finding board provided under the national railways act.

Throughout the dispute the brotherhoods have demanded a 30 per cent wage increase, including a \$3 daily minimum boost and several changes in working conditions. The carriers offered a 15 1-2 cent hourly wage hike which was also suggested by the presidential fact-finding board.

## Even Weatherman Gives Up

NO SHOWERS FORECAST

KENTUCKY: Considerable cloudiness East portion. Fair in West. Continued rather cool today and tonight. Friday fair, slightly warmer in afternoon.

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Thursday Afternoon, April 29, 1948

**Oklahoma Indian Tribes Are Tired Of Being Kicked Around By Uncle Sam Says Chief's Son**

By HARMON W. NICHOLS  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UP)—The red man talked right up to the great white father.

The Indian didn't gum his syllables. He went straight to the point. The red man was Judge D. C. McCurtain, who was once the head of the Oklahoma Indian Commission. The judge wasn't beanpole straight and strong like Indians are in the movies. The judge was bent like a willow twig. After all, he had stood the test of almost 80 summers. A little bald, too, and gray around the sides. But the fire still burned in his sunken, black eyes.

Flanking the walls of the two public lands committee room were a number of paintings of Indians. One showed a brave about to cut down a buffalo. Another pictured a red man trying to make up his mind whether to tomahawk a white man.

The judge adjusted his bifocals, smoothed the lapels of his store-bought dark gray suit and went into his spiel. He was appearing before the committee on a bill that would allow Uncle Sam to buy certain lands and mineral deposits from the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians of Oklahoma.

McCurtain is a fine Indian orator, and used to be a district judge on the reservation. He had no prepared speech. His stuff came from the heart, well delivered, as that. The problem among the Choctaws and Chickasaws, he explained to the white men on the committee, is complicated. But he would explain it. And if the gentlemen would pardon him, he said the white man hasn't been exactly fair.

In the first place the land, of course, had belonged to the Indians. President Tyler back in 1842, butted in signed a pact with the Choctaws. It took the land but gave the Indians a place to live, hunt and fish without being bothered. Then in 1902 the white father decided it was time for the red man to move along to greener pastures.

The government would put the land up for public sale—land with wealthy coal and asphalt deposits underneath. The Indians didn't know about the coal and asphalt. The judge said all they knew was that there was a living on top of the ground. So the red men objected to moving. The government insisted. Who won? The white uncle, but he never did sell the land. He just left the title in the hands of the Indians who had moved away and didn't want it.

The present bill calls for selling some 300,000 acres of land, with coal and asphalt underneath, back to the government for \$3,500,000. "That," said the judge, "isn't

enough, but it's fair enough. We want to get off the hook and go out of business in that area. It's costing us money to keep it up and we don't even live there."

McCurtain added the sale would mean but about \$310 per capita for the two tribes which still own the land. A pittance. The committee nodded. It seemed fair enough to the legislators.

So Ben Dwight, a former chief of the Choctaw tribe and now their lawyer, was called to the stand. Another straight shooter, with words. He said he was getting tired of the white man kicking his people around. He said that the matter had been explained to the two tribes in English and, in their native tongue, and that they understood. Eight and a half million, or eight and a half cents, the Indian wants to be let alone to handle his own affairs.

"For 46 years this thing has been going on. This government has broken its word countless times. Let's get it settled," he cried.

The subcommittee was sympathetic. It approved the bill. Eventually it will reach the floor of congress.

The judge in the back of the room shrugged his shoulders. The little lawyer, Dwight, looked pleased. The Indian, in all up in the picture seemed to look as if he had decided not to scalp the white man after all.

**OPINIONS**

By E. W.

The opinion that there will be no closed fishing season in Kentucky in May this year has been passed to the fishermen by Earl Wallace, Director of the Game and Fish Division. It states that all streams and lakes will be open to fishermen. The closed season was voted on by the Legislature, but the law will not go into effect until July 17, but Mr. Wallace stated that all conservation officers would be instructed, under an emergency clause, not to bother anyone fishing in the streams, provided of course, they are living up to the established limits and have licenses. This is your chance to fight the fins for a long season.

A very considerate citizen, in expressing his views as to how the Western world was, or should be, enjoying themselves to the utmost had this to say:

"Here in the western world in the U. S. A. in old Kentucky where we enjoy more freedom, have more comforts, greater opportunities, earn more for what we do and live under a government

**"JOE BEAVER"**

By Ed Nofziger



"If you insist on chewing up the woods, how about being a little useful and bite this big one down for me?"

**CASTING THE BLUES AWAY**



**TIMELY TOPICS From The County Agent**

**BETTER PASTURE—MORE PROFIT**

An acre of well managed, permanent pasture produces as much feed as the same acre in alfalfa or corn, and at a small fraction of the cost in time, labor and equipment.

The fertility of our pasture lands has been going to market in the form of milk, beef, mutton and wool for more than 150 years, and practically nothing has been returned. Through depletion of the lime and phosphorus, the pasture grasses and legumes have been less vigorous in growth. Weeds, briars and brush have moved in. Overgrazing has contributed to weakened pastures still further and leaching and erosion have begun to take their toll.

On the other hand, improved cropping practices, including the use of lime, phosphate and other fertilizers, improved varieties of crops, better seed, and advanced methods of harvesting have allowed the farmer to feed more livestock through the winter.

**MURRAY STUDENT SINGS BEFORE LIONS CLUB**

The Murray Lions Club was delightfully entertained last evening at the Women's Club House by Miss Patsy Crogan, Murray State College, who sang "May Day Carol," "Weather Forecast," "Can't Help Loving That Man," and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart." Miss Crogan was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clair McGavern.

It was announced that the club would purchase the necessary units to complete the scoreboard in Murray High stadium. Last year the Lions placed the timing unit on the field.

Clyde Jones read his report of the waste can project recently completed by the club and he expressed his appreciation to his committee for its splendid cooperation.

Lion President Sam McKee appointed Elliott Wear, W. M. Moser, and Dewey Ragsdale as nomination committee. The committee will report its findings at the May 11 meeting.

Lions having 100 per cent attendance since last September were recognized and presented gold pins. Those receiving the awards included: C. B. Ford, O. A. Adams, Pete Gregory, Leonard Vaughan, R. L. Wade, Robert Holland, Clyde Jones, Noel Meyer, Rue Overby, Lester Nanny, L. R. Putnam, W. B. Tolley, Otto Swann, Lion Goodjohn, Golan Hayes, Elliott Wear, Charles Robertson, Sam McKee and W. B. Moser.

The hour of the meeting for the summer months will be 7:00 o'clock, beginning with the May 11 date.

**New Theory Seen Of Creation Of Solar System**

WASHINGTON, April 29—The four planets closest to the sun—Mercury, Venus, our own Earth and Mars—never quite grew up. Their growth was stunted, though they were young. They look on weight, but failed to balloon in size like Jupiter and the other planets farther away from the sun.

This picture of the creation of the Solar system is advanced by Dr. D. Ter Haar of Purdue University's Department of Physics.

The Solar system probably did start from a sun surrounded by a gaseous envelope just as the German philosopher, L. Kant, thought. Dr. Ter Haar reasons. Likewise the six planets that have satellites began as bodies, with extended atmospheres.

When they were being created, the outer planets were surrounded by atmospheres, but the inner planets had practically none. As a result, today the outer planets such as Saturn and Jupiter are surrounded by extensive satellite systems while the inner planets possess only a few of the known satellites.

**Baby Born With Gold Tooth Stirs Filipino Villagers to Excitement**

MANILA (UP)—The mystery of Elvy Mendoza's golden tooth has the sleepy county suburb of Marilao all a-bubble.

Elvy is a chubby, curly haired, 19-month-old Filipino girl. She is by all signs a perfectly normal baby—except for the sharp golden incisor rooted deep in the center of her lower gum, just below her natural teeth.

Nobody knows how it got there. Elvy's parents and grandparents and the neighbors all cross themselves and swear it grew. They say it started cutting through the gum last Aug. 10. They marked the date on a calendar because it was Elvy's first tooth.

"It grow maybe five, six months," said Federico Mendoza, Elvy's 32-year-old truckdriver father. "Then it stop. Real gold."

Reporters Check

When the word got to Manila, a caravan of newspapermen rolled out along the rutted dusty roads to the bamboo house on stilts where Elvy, her mother and father, two sisters and three brown dogs live behind a cornfield.

Senora Mendoza held Elvy's mouth open and everyone got a look at the miraculous tooth. It was just the size of the other baby teeth but it was unmistakably of gold. It was protruded from the gum like a miniature gilded tombstone, smooth and glistening.

To demonstrate that "it was real tooth," Elvy's father grasped it between a strong brown thumb and forefinger and tugged until Elvy howled.

Marilao people have different opinions about the tooth.

Federico Mendoza took it as "a sign." He decided at once to turn "the new leaf," he says, and to give up "the bad habits." He says he has been a happier man ever since.

3,003 miracles which would occur in Marilao.

Many of the townfolk think there may be much in what the herb doctor says. Shortly after he made the prediction, a two-headed, two-tailed water buffalo was reported to have been born on a near-by farm. And in February a woodcutter found a picture of the Holy Virgin embedded in the trunk of a freshly-sawed tamarind tree, they say.

The village herb doctor, widely regarded as an oracle, predicted that the tooth was the first of

**NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th**  
 Is A Murder Trial . . .  
 Without a pre-arranged verdict. The jurors are selected from the audience. They witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on stage and bring in their own verdict at the end of the last act. Two short endings are written for the play to be used according to their verdict. WHICH IS YOUR VERDICT?

At MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL  
 May 4th and 5th — 8:15 P. M. — 35c - 50c

**Easier Housekeeping**

It's just a matter of minutes to clean UNIVERSAL Custom Built Remove-A-Slat Venetian Blinds. A twist of the wrist and they slide out; replacement just as easy. Custom-built to fit your window, with exclusive color selections obtainable no place else; available in flexalium, bordered and galvanized steel, or wood. Let us call and demonstrate operation in your own home without obligation. Prompt delivery.

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"Quality Alone Can Stand The Test of Time"

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**First Grade Tires \$16.00**  
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**MAIN STREET MOTOR SALES**  
 O. Patton J. O. Watson

**Priceless Friendship**

The friendship of him whose companionship you enjoy . . . who encourages and helps you in time of need . . . is indeed priceless.

In providing its members safe, sound, legal reserve life insurance protection, the **Woodmen Society** is their unfailing friend. Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities also promote priceless friendships.

Start now to build such priceless friendships and your future security. Ask the local Woodmen representative to give you the facts about Woodmen insurance protection, fraternal benefits, and camp activities.

**WOODMEN of the WORLD**  
 Life Insurance Society  
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

T. C. COLLIE, District Representative  
 Phones: Office 499; Home 980-J  
 Murray, Ky.

**We Do All Kinds of Plumbing and Repairing**

We appreciate your business

For your **PLUMBING NEEDS** Call 629

**Fitts & Chandler**  
 1100 W. Poplar — Phone 629  
 Scott Fitts — R. C. Chandler

**— COLD —**

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Have your treasured furs cleaned, glazed, repaired and stored. Save one dollar on cleaning while in storage, which means insurance against fire, theft, and moth damage. Also winter woollens, suits, coats, blankets, rugs, chair covers, drapes, etc.

**BOONE CLEANERS**  
 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 234

**WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS**

Ledger & Times

THURSDAY  
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 Hi, folks! Ke  
 the go again an  
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 By the way,  
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### Kentucky Belle's News

Hi, folks! Kentucky Belle is on the go again and back at her work in the laundry.

By the way, Ole Maid, my visit Friday was out in the county near Puryear, Tenn. I had dinner with my old pals Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edgin for the first time in 1940. I had a nice time and a fine dinner. It seemed like old times when we lived down Macedonia way. I know you wish you had been along too. I went on down the highway in the afternoon to see Miss Minnie

Chrisman and sister Mrs. Annie Crawford whom I hadn't seen in 30 years. My, how time can change things and people. I spent a few years in school with them with Miss Lois Boatwright as teacher of old Mt. Sinai and finally I went to school to Mrs. Annie at Sinai. She was a good teacher and one I greatly loved. She did not know me until I made myself known and then what an embrace I received. We renewed our old-time friendship once again. I just received the word

that she had a heart attack Saturday and is very ill. She is 77 years of age. I wish for her a most speedy recovery.

I received a long distance call Monday night from my daughter Mrs. Everette Bucy of Evansville, Ind. She said her husband was ill again with water poison on his hands. He is in a government hospital at Evansville for treatment.

Mrs. Sara Smotherman of Hazel visited part of the day Monday in the home of Mrs. Walter Hooper and Miss Minnie Chrisman and Mrs. Annie Crawford in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffman and children of Springfield, Tenn., were visitors in the home of Mrs. Nancy Petty of Hazel last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edgin were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manley and son William Earl of Louisville arrived Monday morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Manley's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn on North Thirteenth street and other relatives and friends.

Late Monday afternoon, Dan Washburn, Mrs. Rebecca Washburn and daughter Sheila, Mrs. Lurline Stalls and children Wayne and Patsy, and Kentucky Belle went out to the East side of the county and had a nice time.

Kentucky Belle spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Petty, Mrs. Dotie Tyrer and her sister correspondent, Mrs. Sara Smotherman of Hazel.

Mrs. Katherine Lewis and son were Sunday morning callers of Kentucky Belle and family.

I was sorry indeed to hear of the death of Mr. Jim Rogers of Murray who died Thursday night. Kentucky Belle was talking to him Thursday afternoon and he told her he was all right. He was working while talking to me and he was able to work an 8-hour day. He and his family are old neighbors of many years standing while living near Macedonia on Hazel Route 2. Our sympathy goes out to the

family.

While visiting in Paris, Tenn., Saturday, Kentucky Belle decided to visit Radio Station WTPR to listen to the good singing. While standing there looking through the window a lady ask me in with them as they were ready to go on the air. Yes, right inside the room with them. I wonder, Ole Maid, if you heard my name called over the air. I had a big chat with them—Bro. E. L. Hoskins and Mrs. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Arnold and daughter Olene, Marie Smothers, Maxine and King Scott, Wilburn and the other two were James Benette and Kentucky Belle from 204 North Thirteenth street, Murray. I really enjoyed myself. I heard Bro. Hoskins preach a fine sermon that would touch the heart of a sinner. He read "Let not hope be troubled; ye believe in God, believe in me." St. John, chapter 14, verse 2. "In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you; and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also." I enjoyed being there with my friends and I hope to be with them again soon. They are on the air at 9:30 o'clock each Saturday morning. Let me hear from you Mrs. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins and son Donald of Kirksy Route 1 visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cherry. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson on their way home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Edwards of Kirksy was a Tuesday morning visitor and also Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Johnson were Tuesday evening callers.

Sorry to learn of Mrs. Henry Anderson's illness at the Murray Hospital. She is reported better at this writing.

Miss Ruth Futrell and Miss Hilda Rule were in Paducah Saturday. A birthday dinner was held Sunday for Mrs. Monroe Compton, North Thirteenth street, celebrating her 73rd anniversary which was Monday, April 27. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Compton and son John L., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hal Strimel, Mr. and Mrs. James Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich and children Thomas and Nancy Jane, Bro. Rone, Mrs. Rone and children, Mr. Hendon, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Compton. They reported a nice time and a delicious dinner. Mrs. Compton, Kentucky Belle wishes for you many more happy birthdays.

I'll be seeing you again soon. —Kentucky Belle



### Dogwood Lane

Hello folks, every where! I will write more news as I see I missed getting my news thrown into the waste basket last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgal Nanney and many other friends and relatives attended the birthday dinner and graduation of Cletus Nanney. He is the son of George Nanney.

Miss "Ethel" Fulcher went to church with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Outland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fuicher and Ethel and Joe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Self and children Pearl and Bill. They also visited in Concord and ate ice cream at Spieland's store.

Mrs. Bytha Self and daughters Clara and Carrie Louvaine Self, visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Self and children Pearl and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and daughter and son, Pearl and Bill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and children Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Daniel and Dennis also were guests in the Self home Sunday.

I was glad to hear about Mr. Eulos Outland coming home from a hospital where he has been for a long time. I know his family is indeed glad to have him return. They live on Murray Route 2.

I guess that's all for this week. I

was sorry to hear of Mrs. Luther Washburn getting bit by a snake. Mrs. Washburn and I went to Russell, Chapel school together about 16 or 17 years ago.

I'll ring off now.—Kilroy

### Man-Bites-Dog Story Has New Version

HAMILTON, Mont., April 29.—Latest version of the map-bite-dog story is the discovery, in a western town, of a man who is poisonous to ticks. They don't even need to bite him; if they just crawl around on his arm for a few minutes they die.

The case was first reported by a University of Missouri entomologist, Roland W. Portman, and was later investigated more closely by James M. Brennan, entomologist at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory of the National Institute of Health. Both the name of the tick-poisoning man and the name of the home town are withheld, to protect the privacy of the principal character in the story.

These particulars, however, are disclosed: "Mr. X" is a drug-store employee, 38 years old, in good health. Very moderate in his use of tobacco and liquor, he confesses to excess in coffee, of which he

drinks about twenty cups a day.

Ticks crawling among the rather dense hairs on his forearm died in their tracks in a few minutes. Quickest and surest death seemed to come when they were on sweaty places on his skin; ticks placed on sweat-free areas often survived, though some of them were never the same afterwards. Actual contact with the skin was necessary for killing, for when ticks were placed in screen-bottomed cages held on his skin they did not die.

Efforts to collect a sample of his sweat for analysis and further experiment were not successful. His toxicity to ticks thus remains something of an enigma.

WILLIAMS SORGHUM BEST

Teests of sorghum varieties at the Robinson Experiment Substa-

tion at Quicksand, Breathitt county, gave the following yields: Williams, 174.10-pound pails per acre; Cedar Ribbon, 113 pails, and Black Top, 110 pails.

Emery Curry of Adair county has several acres of good alfalfa that was seeded a year ago on limed and fertilized land, and sidedressed this spring.

**LEGS, ARMS!**

Write for literature and free trial offer

The Emmett Blovens Co.  
America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer—Established 1910  
540 So. Brook St.—Louisville 2, Ky.

### GOOD NEWS FOR VETERANS!

You Can Draw Up To \$120.00  
A Month While Attending School!

Veterans subsistence pay has been increased! Prepare yourself for a job while the Government pays up to \$120.00 a month subsistence. It starts the day you enroll. Enroll now!

**Toler's Business College**  
PARIS, TENNESSEE

### SARGENT PRESENTS THE NEW ALKYD-BASE NON-YELLOWING SUPER-FINE

**White Enamel**



This new wonderful white enamel is positively non-yellowing and non-chalking. Easy to apply, it dries quickly and one coat will cover any exterior or interior surface. See us, we will be happy to assist you.

MURRAY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.  
107 North Fifth Street Tel. 323

### KEACH'S in Hopkinsville

## 50th Anniversary Celebration

IT'S HERE! The biggest event in the history of Keach Furniture Company. Yes... and offering you the greatest values in celebration of our 50th Anniversary...

Come Today... Shop All 9 Floors  
KEACH'S HAS IT

LOOK...here's Your Savings In Dividends

Fine furniture since 1898—up through the Gay Nineties—past the turn of the Century—thru the Rollicking Twenties—and into our own decade. We have served the people of this community with fine home furnishings. In celebration we are offering the greatest showing of the biggest values in quality furniture, our 50 years experience could muster. Come in and join your friends in shopping at Keach's.

#### RUGS AND CARPET

50th Anniversary Dividend. Equal yardage of heavy weight waffle top rug cushion with any room size Rug or Broadloom.

#### STUDIO COUCHES

50th Anniversary Dividend. With each couch—lamp table and lamps—\$16.95 value.

#### DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

With purchases of \$15.00 and over—Anniversary Dividend of 15 per cent.

## KEACH FURNITURE Co.

Incorporated

"The Big Store — 9 Floors — Keach's Has It"

- with GROUP I BEDROOM SUITES \$100.50  
Your dividend — a full size thick mattress, \$19.85 value.
- with GROUP II BEDROOM SUITES \$129.50  
Your dividend — Coil spring and mattress, \$31.90 value.
- with GROUP V BEDROOM SUITES \$259.50  
Your dividend — Innerspring mattress and Box spring, \$69.95 value.
- with GROUP I LIVING ROOM SUITES \$139.50  
Your dividend—2 lamp tables and lamp, \$30.00 value.
- with GROUP II LIVING ROOM SUITES \$209.50  
Your dividend—Lamps and tables, \$45.00 value.
- with Dining Room Suites \$200.00 and above  
Your dividend—table pad and mirror as shown.
- KITCHEN ENSEMBLE  
A purchase of \$125.00 or more (Cabinet and Breakfast Set)  
Your dividend 107 pc Set Hollywood Pastel Dinnerware.  
DELUXE KITCHEN RANGE (Gas, Oil or Coal)  
Your dividend—18 pc Set of Chrome-Steel Cookware, \$22.50 value.



**Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt**

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—millions of them—millions of them—red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength with a tonic now.

Analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloats and give off that sour "food taste."

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your body, your strength, your energy, your strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

## National Stores CORPORATION

Save at our low Sale Prices!

Medium Weight  
**BOYS' TENNIS SHOES**  
\$1.98

- Only tennis shoes made with
- Stitched leather innersoles
- Sturdy canvas uppers with
- Full lining... Reinforced
- Heel and toe guard
- Steez 7 to 10 1/2; 11 to 2; 2 1/2 to 6
- Shoes available in brown only...

Mens' Sizes ..... \$2.49

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**

Sanforized shirts in fine quality chambray. Full cut and roomy for working comfort. Double stitched for added wear. Two large pockets, finished with good quality buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.39

**MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS**

UNDER SHIRTS—Athletic style shirts of non-stretch knit knit, both, absorbent, made for comfort. Reinforced arm holes and necklines for longer wear. In white only. Sizes 34 to 44. 50c

SHORTS—Smart blue, tan, gray, and teal striped shorts of woven manufactured broadcloth. Full cut for comfort with elastic sides. Grip-top front and laser roomy seat. Sizes 29 to 44. 79c

**UNBLEACHED SHEETING**

Buy now and save at this marvelous price. For many household uses that can be purchased by the yard or by the bolt. See it today!

25c yd.

**BRIGHT NEW COTTONS**

Regular 79c cottons! Perfect quality, smooth finish, in balloon cloth, saucy prints, Argus twills and chambray. All 36 inches in width. Florals, prints, stripes in garden fresh colors.

59c yd.

Fruit of the Loom

**BLOUSES**

Cool, crisp shirtwaist blouses that wash like a hankie. In white, maize and pink. Convertible collar with short sleeves and one nice sized pocket. Sizes 32 to 48. You'll want several at this sale price.

\$1.98

Look! Rayon

**SLIPS**

Values to \$3.98

\$1.98

Popular 4-gore style with filmy lace trimming. You may have them in crepe or satin in either tan or pure white. Good lengths, nicely tailored with adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 52.

69c PANTIES

49c

Girls' New \$1.98

**COTTON DRESSES**

- Precious prints
- Gay plaids
- Dainty stripes
- In poplins and
- Soft percales

\$1.39

You'll be pleased with the freshness of these adorable dresses. Tub and sun fast in colors good enough to eat. Cute swing skirts, tiered skirts, short, cuffed and cap sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x... 7 to 14.

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Parts Missing

# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### Marie Shrine Installs Honorary Officers Saturday

The Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Grace McCandless and Watchman of Shepherds, Oba Fields, presided over the first session of the Marie Shrine No. 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, since installation of the line and regular officers, Saturday evening at Masonic Hall, Paducah.

Distinguished guests introduced by the district deputy, assisted by the Herald, Mrs. Vivian Pirtle and Chaplain, Mrs. Rhea Zanone.

Honorary officers were installed by the district deputy, assisted by the Herald, Mrs. Vivian Pirtle and Chaplain, Mrs. Rhea Zanone.

Honorary officers are: Queens Attendants—Helen Downey, Ella Gardner, Katie Rappolee, Imogene Barrett, Cora Pinner, Bessie James and Anna Oliver.

King's Guards—Rufus Duncan, Waldo Evans, Marvin Champion, Carl Futrell, Wayne Barrett, Bill Padon, Gabe McCandless.

Flower Girl—Sadie Bauer. Courier—Magdalen Schlotthauer. Matrons of Honor—Mary Duncan and Murrell Chapman.

Angel—Kathleen Williams. Madonna—Jettie Day. Flag Bearer—Mildred Chippie.

Escorts—Dorothy Lindsey and Elaine Dale. Banner Bearer—Marie Futrell.

Escorts—Lula Champion and Amanda Flugbein. Shrine Flag Bearer—Kathleen Williams.

Escorts—Homer Dossett and Frank Robertson. Committee Appointments: Finance—Lucretia Counts.

Madge Schlotthauer, Robert Austin, Material Objective—Lucile Rowleigh, Mary Emma Reeder, Ruby Dossett.

Ways and Means—J. C. Williams, Mary Austin, Virginia Champion, Hattie Winn, Riggs Ashbrook, Daisy Bromley and Marie Futrell.

Sunshine Committee—Magdalen Schlotthauer, Dorothy Lindsey, Bessie James, Marie Binkley, Katie Rappolee, Lucile DeVine, Anthal Faughn, Blanche Haire, Evelyn

### Director of Publicity—Rhea C. Zanone

The Shrine voted to give Mrs. Louis Johnson a Life Membership. Mrs. McCandless will leave Paducah the last of May for St. Louis where she will join the Claudia Finnegan special train of delegates that will attend the Supreme Shrine session in Atlanta City, N. Y. the first of May. She will go as a delegate from Marie Shrine.

### Mt. Carmel W.S.C.S. Meets Tuesday

The Mt. Carmel Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the church April 27 with an interesting program as follows:

Song "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone"; devotional by Mrs. Headley Swift; roll call, answered by special request.

Mrs. W. H. Huie was in charge of the program. Others on program were Mrs. Clarence Culver, Mrs. Emma Lou Tucker, Mrs. J. H. Dunn, Mrs. Jesse Tidwell. Bible study was given by Mrs. Edna Swift.

One new member was added, Mrs. Nannie Beach. Others present were Mrs. H. P. Blankenship, Mrs. Hontas Lyles, Mrs. Betty Palmer, Sue Culver and Mrs. Culver.

The Sub-District meeting will be held at Mt. Carmel May 20.

### Dr. and Mrs. Wells Entertain With Luncheon Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Wells entertained with a luncheon yesterday at the Club House in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Lovett and Mr. Lovett of Columbus, O.

The room was very pretty with bouquets of spring flowers. Approximately forty friends enjoyed the occasion. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack McElrath, Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eley (Mr. Lovett's sister, Benton, Mo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett returned to their home this morning.

### Pinochle Club Meets Friday With Mrs. Buddy Ryan

The Pinochle Club met last Friday with Mrs. Buddy Ryan at her home on North Eighth street.

Mrs. Ryan served delicious party plates to the following members and guests: Mrs. Alfred Young, Mrs. Charles M. Baker, Mrs. Dwight Stone, Mrs. Charles Costello, Mrs. Cletus McDaniel, Mrs. Brent Outland and Mrs. James Shelton.

Prizes were presented to Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Costello for high and second respectively.



### 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, an old bachelor, who wants to help a worthy young couple by paying 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 introducing Loris by a former suitor. Loris, 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 to sing and play nightly, forcing them to cancel an invitation to Loris. Returning late to the estate, Loris is startled by a prowling figure. Carey visits Loris and she accepts his invitation to a noon beach party. During the visit he kisses Loris and his new station in his singing arouses suspicion in Loris.

CHAPTER XXVII IN SPITE OF the fact that Loris had "darned" Saturday from the very bottom of her heart, not in the least wanting to entertain Iris Wrenshaw, the day like the chocolate layer cake, turned out perfectly. Sunshine burned the strip of private beach into a slice of silver. The inviting water scarcely rippled.

Iris arrived this time in her roadster, instead of in her sailboat. Parking her car near the beach, she leaped out.

Loris saw their guest first and thought, "I give up." Her new bathing suit had seemed stunning until it was put in close competition with the abbreviated one Iris was wearing.

"Cosh," said Carey, who had come out on the cabana porch and was all eyes. "Darned if she doesn't look like something ethereal."

Loris could have said a dozen things, but she skipped them, since they were all catty. But the word "ethereal" certainly was not the one to describe Iris Wrenshaw.

"Hello, you two," Iris called, as she ran across the glistening sand. "Hope I'm late for a swim."

"Fine!" Iris shook hands with them both. "I've been rushing around all morning and a swim is just what I need."

"With some red-hot weenies and good coffee to follow," said Carey. He put his arm around Loris' waist. "My little wife, here, is an expert coffee-maker."

"How nice," said Iris, and Loris knew full well that their guest did not care how well Carey Carson's little wife could make coffee.

"Let's take a quick swim now," suggested Carey. "The sooner we swim, the sooner we eat."

HE FELL into step with Iris, both talking eagerly. Walking slowly behind them, Loris thought, "If there ever was such a thing as excess baggage, I'm it." Then she lectured herself sternly: "Look here, you're acting like a girl with a school crush. Nothing was said about love when you married Carey Carson. You ought to be glad he has found someone who is interested in his work."

The three swam to the raft and Carey went on for a distance, coming back to the girls with long, easy strokes.

"What a beautiful crawl you do," called Iris.

"It's only a matter of synchronizing your breathing and your strokes," said Carey, pausing at the raft. "Come on, let's swim in and I'll show you."

### Recipe Of The Week

Now that the asparagus season is here, it is a good time to try out different ways of serving this delicious vegetable. The recipe below is from Miss Florence Inlay, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Asparagus Timbales  
2 cups cut-up asparagus  
1-4 cup hot milk  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
Cayenne—few grains  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-2 tablespoons melted fat  
1 teaspoon parsley

Wash asparagus, removing scales on stalks. Cut in half-inch pieces. Boil rapidly for 10 minutes, uncovered. Drain. Add the hot milk to the bread crumbs, then beaten egg yolks, seasoning and asparagus. Fold in beaten egg whites.

Grease individual molds or casserole, fill two-thirds full with asparagus and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven for 35 to 45 minutes, or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Serve at once.

Menu: Fried smoked ham, creamed new potatoes, asparagus timbales, spring salad, biscuits, butter, rhubarb sauce and cookies.

COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAMS Scheduled radio program of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics heard daily, except Sunday, over WHAS at 12:45 are: April 29, Dr. Ross Brown, "Feeding the Dog"; April 30, Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Farm People," and May 1, Miss Frances Seeds, "Choosing Wall Finishes."

### Kentucky Fescue Winter Resistant

That Ky. 31 fescue withstands severe winter weather better than Alta fescue was seen on the farm of Walter Goggin of Boyle county, who sowed both grasses at the same time, in the same field, and at the same rate per acre.

Goggin told Farm Agent John C. Brown that the Ky. 31 fescue made a larger winter growth and earlier spring growth than did the Alta variety, about a third of the latter failing to come through the winter, while he has a perfect stand of Ky. 31 fescue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Outland have gone to Louisville to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jack Gardner and family and to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hall of Memphis spent last weekend with Mrs. Ed Filbeck.

Miss Mary Shipley, Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., spent last Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Shaw in Hickman.

Miss Mary Shipley will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Jacob, Paducah, who recently returned from the I. C. Hospital where she has been receiving treatment.

Mrs. W. B. Scruggs is a patient at the Murray Hospital.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE RYE, N. H. (UP)—Blake H. Rand, 84, the oldest town clerk in New Hampshire, was re-elected this year despite the failure of the Republican caucus to re-nominate him. The octogenarian sticker candidate won by a landslide.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT IN ONE HOUR. YOUR SC BACK. If not pleased, the germ grows DEEPLY. To kill it you must REACH it. Get TE-OIL at any drug store. A STRONG fungicide made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches More Germs.—Holland & Hart Drug Co.

MUNSINGWEAR Panties, Bras, Gowns, Slips, Girdles, Chemise, Vests and Garter Belts

The Perfect Gift for Mother on Mother's Day You'll Love to Give Them, Mother Will Love to Wear Them They're Unexcelled for BEAUTY—FIT—WEAR THEY'LL LAST FOR YEARS

Other wonderful Mother's Day Gifts you'll find at our store are: BATES—George Washington Bed Spreads. BATES—Colored Combed Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases. BATES—Fine Fabrics for Dresses.

We're not the newest or largest stores in Murray, but if you're looking for the FINEST in quality and the most for your money, shop

Jeffreys TWO STORES Telephone 58-J or 320-J

### COOK and HEAT with PROPANE GAS

The Gas that's different, does not smoke or slow down in cold weather. MURRAY GAS and APPLIANCE CO. 1212 MAIN ST.

### ATTENTION...

#### SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

- 1 lot Suits \$39.98 ..... \$14.98
- 1 lot Coats, short and long, ..... \$5.00
- 1 lot Coats and Suits ..... \$13.98
- up to \$32.50, now
- 1 lot Dresses up to \$16.75, now ..... \$5.00
- 1 lot Dresses ..... \$2.00
- 1 lot of Dresses ..... \$1.00
- 1 lot Skirts ..... \$1.00 & \$1.98
- 1 lot of Blouses, \$4.95 ..... \$1.00 & \$2.00
- Children's Overalls ..... \$1.00
- Blouses ..... \$1.00
- Children's Shorts and Sun Suits ..... \$1.00
- Children's Princess Slips ..... \$1.00
- T-Shirts ..... \$1.00
- Children's Dresses ..... \$1.00
- Slack Suits ..... \$1.00
- 1 lot Children's Shoes up to \$3.25. \$1.00

MRS. DELL FINNEY Tiny Tot Shop

### College Calendar

April 29, 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 college, speaking (chapel). May 6, Thursday—Play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," 8:15 p.m. May 7, Friday—Play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," 8:15 p.m.; Training school "Talent Night". 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.

### Social Calendar

Thursday, April 29 The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will observe its annual baner meeting at 6:30 at the club house. 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 Wehling will be cohostess. Tuesday, May 4 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. Researchers predict the use of radar apparatus similar to aviation "Ground Controlled Approach" to guide Navy ships through land-locked waters in heavy fog.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Remember Mother YES, remember that she never has forgotten you... Show her your gratitude and affection. Select a special Mother's Day gift from our varied collection of "sure-to-please" name brand accessories and clothing. We're ready to advise you now.



Cloth and Kid Gloves All sizes—Black, White and Pastels \$1.00 to \$5.95



All Linen Handkerchiefs 50c to \$1.50



Clausner and Playproof Hose New flower colors \$1.50 to \$1.95

### GOWNS

Made by such well known names as Luxite, Vanity Fair and Miss Elaine. Done in rayon, silk crepes and rayon jersey. \$3.50 to \$9.95

### PIECE GOODS

You are always sure to please with our piece goods. Select some from our many patterns and materials. COTTONS in chambrays, broadcloths, piques, batiste and dimity. 69c yd., to 98c yd.

### WASH SILKS

\$1.29 — \$1.95 yd

### BEMBERG SHEERS

\$1.50 to \$1.95

### Littleton's

For Your Very Chic Mom We recommend one of our BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

### Wonderfully Fitting Slips

In crepes, satins, taffeta. White, tearose, pastels. \$2.95 - \$5.95

### Ladies' Purse

\$2.95 - \$15.95

### Littleton's

For Your Very Chic Mom We recommend one of our BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

FIELD SEED—Let us supply your needs. We carry complete stocks of Hybrid Corn, open Pollinated, Corn, Clovers, Grasses, Sudan, Soy Beans and Peas. We have one of the most complete lines of Garden and Vegetable Seed of any store in West Kentucky—Ross Feed Company, Murray, Ky., Tel. 401. We deliver.

FOR SALE—Punk & Sons Drouth Resistant Hybrid Seed Corn. Treated to resist Corn Bore and Ear Worm. Special numbers adapted for Kentucky up-land and bottom soils. Both Yellow and White. No other hybrids excel in production. We stock all needed numbers. Punk & Sons. Handled by the following merchants: L. F. Thurmond, Murray; John Grogan, Shilo; Ralph McDaniel, Dexter; Rhea & Wright, Wiswell; Youngblood Grocery, Coldwater; Otto Farris, Pottersville; L. L. Housden, Penny; Ray Lassiter, Hazel. M5c

ROUGH LUMBER—Poplar, oak All lengths, uniform widths, thickness. Accurately sawn—John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord. M12c

PIANOS—New Starr spinet \$485.00 up. Used pianos \$185.00 and up. Free delivery anywhere—Harry Edwards, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. M12c

FOR SALE—One 8-ft. single tractor disc; two 12-inch tractor plows. James McCallon, Route 2, Murray. A29p

FOR SALE—Allis - Chalmers B model tractor. Good shape and fully equipped. See Martin Young, Stella, Ky. M1p

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle nearly new. Joe Henry, Thorn, Dexter, Ky. 1p

CARD OF THANKS We take this means to express our heartfelt gratitude to those who were so kind to us after the death of our loved one, Jewel Page. The people of Hazel and surrounding communities were so thoughtful to do everything possible to help make our burden lighter, and we shall always remember each of you and the kind things you did. The floral offerings were especially appreciated also. We sincerely thank you. Mrs. Jewel O. Page and family Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Page

AUCTION SALE THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY will sell 57 beautiful Cabin Sites and 4 Private Club Sites, located on Ruff and Jonathan Creek Embayments and one Commercial Recreational Site located on Sugar Creek Embayment of Kentucky Lake. MAY 11, 1948 — 11:00 A. M. CST PLACE—LOT 11, RUFF CREEK EXTENSION SUBDIVISION located One mile north Nash's Boat Dock, U. S. Hwy. 68 TVA Representatives will be at the TVA Office, Gatlin Bldg., Murray, Ky., week May 3-7 and at Ruff Creek Subdivision Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 8, 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of showing property. For further information apply to J. W. NEWMAN or L. M. PARRISH LAND DIVISION, TVA, 202 POST OFFICE BLDG. SHEFFIELD, ALABAMA, PHONE 2170 OR PHONE 878, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Attention Farmers For the prevention of BLUE MOLD on your Plant Bed, Get FERMATE or 15% FERMATE DUST (Plenty on hand) We have a complete line of DUST and SPRAY material PARIS GREEN — ARSENATE OF LEAD — 75 DUST Get your Ky. Certified Hybrid Corn, Soybeans and other Seed at your Co-op. Calloway Co. Soil Improvement Assn. EAST MAIN (New Building) MURRAY, KENTUCKY PHONE 207

FOR SALE—1941 Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton. New tires, good mechanical condition. See Seiburn White at Gulf Refining Co. Phone 388. A29p

FOR SALE—Pair purebred cats from Siam, beautiful and smart. \$15.00 each — Mrs. Branch Hibbs, Hampton, Ky. A29c

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE BABY CLOTHES. All wool. Hand crocheted. \$4.00 and up—Mrs. Mary Carr. Phone 948-W-1. M5c

FOR SALE at a bargain—Good 9-year-old saddle mare with Texas saddle and bridle. Also rubber tire buggy and harness. See George Hart. A29p

FOR SALE—Hamilton piano. Call 508-J—Mrs. Curtis Copeland, 1407 Olive Blvd. A29p

FOR SALE—New and used gas washer—RUBY TOWLER, Route 2, Kirksey. A30p

FOR SALE—Dixie gas stove, reasonable. Like new. Phone 138-J. Ap29,30,M1p

Services Offered

HOUSE WIRING, Appliances repair, any electrical work—Bourland Electric Shop in new Riley Furniture Store. Phone 587. M10c

BEST BY TEST—That's why our business has grown so much. Try for yourself—Dixie Cleaners, Tel. 768, Thomas Crider, owner. M5c

ROWLAND Refrigeration Service All makes. Money back guarantee. 12 years experience. Phone 992-J. M5c

LOOK—All kinds of mattresses rebuilt like new. Cotton mattresses made into innersprings. New cotton, innerspring and box springs. Free pick-up and delivery. All work guaranteed—Siara Mattress Co., Phone 1339, Paris, Tennessee. M3p

HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK—Fred Cotham, Maple St. Phone 661. M5c

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 108, Gatlin Bldg. Phone 1021. M5c

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. M

DESTROY TERMITES. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Reforgences furnished. Frank McKinney, P. O. Box 471, Mayfield, Ky. M24p

Wanted

STRAWBERRY PICKERS—Anyone who is interested, contact Herbert Key, 1312 West Main Street, Murray, Ky. Transportation will be furnished. M8p

Notices

COOLAIR ATTIC AND WINDOW FANS, authorized dealer. Household and commercial refrigeration Sales and service. Phone 1087, 100 N. 4th St. West Kentucky Electric Co. May6c

For Rent

CONCRETE MIXERS for RENT—Two sizes—Geurin Concrete Products. Phone 524. M1c

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment near Bus Station—Mrs. Dell Finney, Tiny Tot Shop. Tel. 1081. A30c

Leaflet Deals With Reducing Food Waste

"Don't Waste Food," a leaflet published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, says that one slice of bread wasted each day by each family in Kentucky would mean a total waste of about 17,500 loaves of bread in a year. "If each family in Kentucky wasted only three tablespoons of flour a day," it continues, "the total waste in a year would be over 5,000 tons of flour, or about 194 freight-car loads." In the leaflet Florence Imlay shridu taoine shridu cmfwpj shrd and Pearl J. Haak, extension food specialists, discuss ways to prevent food waste. These include a plan for buying, care in preparing food, serving of balanced meals, and recommended recipes.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of trying to express our thanks and grateful appreciation for neighbors, friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Tralya Dale Greenfield. Especially do we thank Dr. Robert Hahn and Dr. Hugh Houston who were so faithful in attendance. Also Bro. John H. Brinn, minister, and Bro. Paul Hodges, singer, and the choir, the donors of the beautiful flowers, the Linn Funeral Home, nurses at both hospitals and all who assisted in our time of sorrow. We pray God's richest blessing be on each of you. O. E. Greenfield and children

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1-Part of nose; 2-Toasting rack; 3-Grass tree; 4-Kind of wine; 5-Kind of fish; 6-Kind of fish; 7-Kind of fish; 8-Kind of fish; 9-Kind of fish; 10-Kind of fish; 11-Kind of fish; 12-Kind of fish; 13-Kind of fish; 14-Kind of fish; 15-Kind of fish; 16-Kind of fish; 17-Kind of fish; 18-Kind of fish; 19-Kind of fish; 20-Kind of fish; 21-Kind of fish; 22-Kind of fish; 23-Kind of fish; 24-Kind of fish; 25-Kind of fish; 26-Kind of fish; 27-Kind of fish; 28-Kind of fish; 29-Kind of fish; 30-Kind of fish; 31-Kind of fish; 32-Kind of fish; 33-Kind of fish; 34-Kind of fish; 35-Kind of fish; 36-Kind of fish; 37-Kind of fish; 38-Kind of fish; 39-Kind of fish; 40-Kind of fish; 41-Kind of fish; 42-Kind of fish; 43-Kind of fish; 44-Kind of fish; 45-Kind of fish; 46-Kind of fish; 47-Kind of fish; 48-Kind of fish; 49-Kind of fish; 50-Kind of fish; 51-Kind of fish; 52-Kind of fish; 53-Kind of fish; 54-Kind of fish; 55-Kind of fish; 56-Kind of fish; 57-Kind of fish; 58-Kind of fish; 59-Kind of fish; 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### Kentucky Lake Conservation Club Camps Near Ready

Camps will be open on June 6 at the Kentucky Lake and Dale Hollow for Junior Conservation Club members, rapidly being whipped into shape. The Division of Game and Fish has announced and by the opening date the sites will be shipshape for the approximately 2,000 boys who will participate in the program during the summer.

Boats this week are being moved to Kentucky Lake and landing barges, which are now located at Kentucky Lake, are being taken

on to the two camp sites on Dale Hollow. Each of the three camps will have four landing barges from which Juniors will fish and on which they will take nature study trips.

Each barge, acquired from the Government as war surplus, will take care of 12 boys on these jaunts and will be propelled by outboard motors. The craft are 14 feet long by six feet wide and have steel hulls. At the Dale Hollow camp on a 35-acre island, the craft also will be used for transportation to meal supplies to the camp.

Ponds in the Third, Fifth and Sixth districts have been allotted 50,000 bass to be distributed during the month of May. The Fisheries department of the Division of Game and Fish has announced. Operation are being carried on in these districts now and as soon as completed seeding crews will move on to other districts.

Already ponds in the Third and Fifth districts have been stocked with bream, with approximately 75 ponds having been seeded. Work is continuing in the Sixth district this week. Bass for the ponds in

these three districts will be obtained from the hatchery at Williamsburg. During the seeding operations so far this year the crews have removed 30,000 adult catfish, crappie and bream from overstocked ponds and have freed these fish in streams in sections in which they were obtained. The Division expects to place approximately 150,000 bass in farm ponds this year.

### Top Contenders Featured Tonite On Double Card

The wrestling tournament in Paris enters its final phase tonight with five of the best junior heavyweight wrestlers in the U.S. running neck and neck in points for the right to meet the champion, Herb Welch.

A double main event tonight features Bad Boy Brown against Bill Canny, and Kala Pasha vs. Paul Stanlee (Mr. America).

These men are matched, not because of their roughness, but due to their standing in the tournament. Paul Stanlee is considered one of the finest athletes in America. He comes from a family of athletes and is an exponent of physical culture. He has a sister on the U.S. Olympic team.

As a preliminary Virgil Underwood will box Homer Hurt in a four-round matched amateur fight.

### Home Demonstration Work in 95 Counties

That rural and farm women of Kentucky are interested in learning the best ways of carrying on their job of homemaking is indicated by the fact that 95 counties in the state have requested and now have demonstration agents, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. During the past year, homemakers clubs increased in number from 879 to 1,216, and club membership from 17,737 to 21,839 women.

In calling attention to National Home Demonstration Week, May 2 to 8, which will be widely observed, Miss Weldon explained that the homemakers club program is built around the needs and interests of the women as expressed by them. Consequently, more than 103,780 farm and rural families reported changes in practices as a result of the cooperative effort of Agricultural Extension workers and more than 11,000 homemakers trained to relay the information to their neighbors. For example:

In 79 counties where help in sewing had been requested, homemakers estimated they saved more than 186,840 by making new garments and remodeling others. Making their homes more attractive through better selection of new furniture, refinishing pieces on hand, or making glass curtains, draperies, slipcovers and lamp shades was reported from 25,745 homes.

Better use of time, labor, money and equipment was discussed in 30 counties, where 9,802 families adopted improved housekeeping methods. Homemakers re-arranged 3,503 kitchens for convenience, and added 6,743 storage facilities. A total of 4,337 families were reached through programs on child care and training, while improved meal planning was reported by 23,792 farm and rural families.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Warren Spahn of the Braves, who gave up only two singles and walked none, facing only 28 batters as he beat the Phillies, 7 to 0.

Use for Cooking **CUTS FOOD COSTS** and Baking, Too

**BUTTERMILK** OR SKIM MILK FOR ABOUT 5 QUARTS

**CLOVERLEAF** Dried Skimmed Milk

**LOOK! LOOK! WILL PAY THIS WEEK**

Heavy Hens	26c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Cox	12c
Fryers 2 1/2 - 3 lbs.	38c
Eggs	35c

Highest market price for Beef Hides  
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

**Bogges Produce Co.**  
South 13th St. Phone 484  
Residence Phone 1024



**HUFF AND PUFF**—With much gusto—and considerable noise—the Poulos triplets whoosh out the candles on their second birthday cake. They are (left to right): Tommy, Thenny, and George, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arris Poulos of New York.



**LOOSENING UP**—Hopes to get more power into his hitting during the coming baseball season, Phil Cavarretta, of the Chicago Cubs, tugs on the oars of a rowing machine in a winter-training session at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago.



**ENCHANTMENT**—This fascinating gown was especially designed for Columbia star Evelyn Keyes by the studio's chief stylist, Jean Louis. Achieving "the hour-glass look" at the waist and hips, the dress is made of black French Chantilly lace with insets of black faille.

**Nutritious... and Oh So Good!**

Our richly flavored ice cream, topped with luscious chocolate sauce or your favorite fruit is one of the best tasting and most nutritious desserts you can serve. Easy on Mother, too!

STOP for a package TODAY

**Del Rose Ice Cream Co.**

### Warren Spahn Is Baseball Rarity-- A Lefty With Control--Due To Father

NEW YORK, April 29. (UP)—Warren Spahn is a baseball rarity, a lefty with control, and he insists he has it only because his father gave him a three word slogan—"hit that mitt"—then went out and made him live up to it.

Spahn was the best left handed pitcher in baseball last season and after a bit of a late start, it began to look today as if he was ready to go out and defend his honors.

Capitalizing on control, the slender, slinger for the Boston Braves pitched a magnificent game yesterday, facing only 28 batters, walking none and giving up only two hits in a 7 to 0 triumph over the Phillies. Only three men got to first, one on an error, and two of these went down stealing. He yielded no hit until the fifth when Dick Sisler singled, and after he was tagged for another single by Blix Donnelly in the sixth, he retired the next 13 batters in order.

He also was helpful at the plate, bealing out a bunt and dropping another for a sacrifice which advanced two men in the 13 hit Boston attack. Bill Salkeld led the hitting with a triple and two singles, driving in two runs with his three-bagger in the Braves' five run fifth.

Spahn, a 21-game winner last season, also had the league's lowest earned run average, 2.33, and gave up fewer walks, 84, than any other pitcher who appeared in as many games. But he swears it wouldn't have happened had it not been for his father, Edward Spahn, and his four pretty sisters, Marjorie, Gertrude, June, and Eleanor, back home in Buffalo.

Spahn senior told Warren that being a leftie he would have to learn control. And when he wasn't around to catch his son's practice pitches the girls took turns donning the big mitt and telling Warren to "hit it." He says not that he threw just as hard at the girls as he does to Braves' catcher Salkeld, his battery mate. Moreover, they wouldn't let him quit until he got the ball right where they wanted it.

The Buffalo southpaw wasn't the only lefty who had a good day yesterday. Johnny Vandermeer, the old double no-hit hero of the Reds had one of his occasional good days and topped the Cubs, 8 to 1 at Cincinnati. It was a bitter victory for the Reds, however, because their iron man catcher, Ray Mueller, suffered a fractured right ankle, sliding in to score in the fifth.

Mueller earned his iron man

title when he set an all-time major league record of catching 217 straight games in 1943 and 1944, handling all 150 games for the Reds in the latter year. He will be lost to the club for at least 80 days.

Virgil Stallcup led the 12 hit Cincinnati attack, driving in three runs with a two bagger and two singles. The Tigers ended their five game losing streak at St. Louis, defeating the Browns, 9 to 4 with a 15-hit attack that included a homer, double, and single by pace-setter Pat Mullen. Virgil Trucks received credit for his second victory, though he needed relief help.

**CAPITOL**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**THE NEW KING OF THE WEST!**  
LASH LA RUE  
AL FUZZY ST. JOHN

**LAW OF THE LASH**  
LEE ROBERTS SCOTT O'SHEA  
ONE MORE HILARIOUS ACT!

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
WALTER BRENNAN

**"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"**

**TIME**  
To see a show!

Varsity Theatre  
"Thief of Bagdad" (1 Hr. 46 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:00-3:02-5:09-7:16-9:23.

**Varsity**  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Alexander Korda presents

**The THIEF OF BAGDAD**  
In Magic Technicolor!  
with SABU

**U-TOTE-EM Grocery**

Potatoes, 15-lb. peck	59c; 10 lbs.	39c
Grape Fruit, nice size, 10 for		28c
Brooms, nice 5-tie, ring in end		99c
Lard, Pure Hog, 4-lb. box		\$1.08
Nice New Potatoes, lb.		8c
Pork and Beans, No. 2 cans, 2 for		25c
Corn, Cream Style, 2 No. 2 cans		25c
Figs, Libbys Kadota, 2 1/2 cans		30c
Cherries, Sour Pitted, No. 2 cans		25c
Hot Sauce, 6-oz. bottle, 2 for		25c
Best Aid Drinks, bottle makes 2 gal.		10c
Worcestershire Sauce, 2 for		15c
Straw Hats, Ladies and Gents, each		35c
Lady Betty Salad Dressing, pint		32c
Prune Juice, quart bottle		21c
Tea, McCormick, quarter lb. box		25c
Salt, Mortons Iodized, 26-oz. box		9c
Dog Food, Strongheart, 3 cans		25c
Peas, Honey Dew, No. 2 cans		18c
50 ft. Rubber Lawn Hose		\$4.49
Household Sprayers, small 23c, pint 33c		
Half gallon Continuous		\$1.49
Flit 5% DDT Spray, pt. 25c; qt.		48c
Lawn Rakes	69c, 79c, \$1.19	
Adjustable		\$1.49
Bean Beetle Dust, guaranteed, 4 lbs		\$1.10
Seed Corn, Neals Paymaster, and Yellow Prolific. Also Hybrid.		
Wooden Well Buckets		\$1.35
Thermos Jugs, gallon size		\$2.98

LETTUCE, 2 heads for	25c	<b>HOT WEATHER</b>	IS THE TIME FOR FROZEN FOODS
1-lb. box TOMATOES	25c		
GREEN BEANS, lb.	19c		
STRAWBERRIES—			
Home Grown, quart	35c		
PARSLEY, bunch	10c		
CELERY, large bunch	15c		
GREEN PEPPERS, lb.	25c		
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	39c		
Oysters, Extra Select, pint	95c		
Pork Chops, Center Cuts, lb.	66c		
Club Steaks, cut from Grade-A Beef, lb.	72c		
Fresh Ground Hamburger, all meat, lb.	52c		
Beef Roast, Chuck Cut, lb.	58c		
Fresh Pork Brains, lb.	39c		
Lima Beans, All Green, can	25c	<b>MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee</b>	1-lb. can... 59c
Purple Hull Peas, 2 cans	29c		
Crowder Peas, No. 2 can	19c		
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c		
A. L. Asparagus, 8-oz. can	18c		
Frizz Ice Cream Mix, box	15c		
46 oz. Tomato Juice, each	18c		
46 oz. Texusn Grapefruit Juice	19c		
3-Bees Honey in useful container jar	59c		
Pet Milk, Tall Cans, 2 for	29c		
Small, 4 for	29c		
Trend Washing Powder, 2 for	37c		
Candied Sweet-Dill Sticks, pt.	41c		
Peter Pan Peanut Butter, Crunchy, 1-lb. jar	39c		
Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, No. 2 can	39c		
Gerbers Baby Food, strained, 3 cans for	25c		
Heinz Baby Food, strained, can	9c		
Charmin Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls for	45c		
Paper Cups and Plates for Picnics			
HIGHEST Cash Price Paid for EGGS			
<b>ECONOMY SELF SERVICE</b>			
STILL THE BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN			
Rudolph Thurman, Owner	Telephone 130		