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KENTUCKY: Showers and thundershowers today, and in extreme East portion tonight. Wednesday fair, with

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YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, May 4, 1948

'Murder Trial' Opens

MURRAY POPULATION - 8,000

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Over 200 Students Receive Blue Ribbon ARRIVE FOR BURIAI **Health Awards**

P.T.A.-Sponsored LEADERS PREDICT **Program Incentive** DRAFT BILL WILL For Better Health

Approximately 210 students from PASS QUICKLY the first six grades at Murray High School received blue ribbons yesterday at the annual Health Day The house Republican leadership observance.

the morning with group singing ing is a dead issue. W. Z. Carter, superintendent of city schools, then introduced the speaker, Carmon Graham, adminis- said the 19-through-25 draft meatrator of Murray Hospital.

the names of the children and the ded: ribbons were pinned on by Mrs. Frank Albert Stubblefield, Mrs. Gingles Wallis and Mrs. Preston

sored by P.T.A., is based on a any attempt to "blend" the draft Cardinal O'Connell, being returned health check-up conducted early in and UMT as is being done by the the spring by the County Health Department. All students who had corrective work done before yesterday or who were physically perfect at the time of examination were he would fight it on the floor if

The reason for the program is to give students an incentive for general health improvement, said Mrs.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., May 4. (USDA)-(UP)-Livestock:

pares with 19,500 yesterday. Uneven; opened activeely. 170 to 230 Hays, D., Ark., urged a house lbs strong to 25c higher; heavier weights mostly steady; 160 lbs al proposals on the United Nations down, steady to 25c lowre; sows 25 to 50c higher. Later trade slow. Bulk good and choice 170 to 230 committee to study recommende lbs 21 to 21.50; practical top 21.50; part load early, 21.75; 240 to 276 make its decisions "with firmness lbs 19 to 20.50; 270 to 300 lbs 17.50 and wth faith." to 19; 300 to 375 lbs 16.75 to 17.50; Five Stars-Chairman Clare E. 130 to 150 lbs 17.50 to 20; 100 to Hoffman, R., Mich., said his house 120 lbs 14.50 to 17; sows 450 lbs executve expenditures committee 13.75 to 14.75; stags 11 to 13.25.

Cattle 4,000 salable 3,000; calf receipts 2,000, all salable. Light supply of cattle includes only "if anybody complains about it proximately 25 per cent of receipts cows. Opening trade active on all classes of some steers and but. Idaho said he will plead innocent cher yearlings strong to 50c high- when he is haled into police court er. Cows, fully steady. Bulls un- in Birmingham, Ala., tonight on changed. Vealers 1.50 lower. Few a disorderly conduct charge. The loads and lots good and choice third party vice presidental cansteers 28.75 to 31.75; medium didate was arrested Saturday for kinds 27.50 to 28; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28 to 30.50; odd head good cows 24 to 24.50; common and medium 19.50 trial, even thought he feels he's to 23; canners and cutters 15 to 19- risking his life by returning to the 50 medium to good bulls 23 to southern city. 24.25; a few 24.50; good and choice

ium 16 to 25. Sheep 1,100; salable 600; early program. Opposing a bill to rereceipts about 300 head trucked in strict President Truman's atomic Market about steady. Short deck energy commissioners to two-year medium to good 85 lb wooled terms, he said: "Science and inlambs 25. Small lot good and choice 26; a few lots good and choice ties with it will atomize the spring lambs 27 to 28.

There are still good reserved seats for "The Man Who Came to

Dinner" to be presented Thursday

and Friday night by the Murray

State Theatre in the College Audi-

torium. General admission seats

are also on sale. Director Joseph

Cohron stated today that the gen-

etal admission seats give a full

"The Man Who Came To Dinner

is the hilarious comedy in which Monty Woolley appeared for two

years on Broadway and later made

a highly entertaining motion pic-ture. The play has been described

as "an unexpurgated version of the

1943) radio star, playwright, critic,

author, actor, lecturer, and anthol-

role are Bonnie Kingins, Wilma

Lowry, and Samuel Elliot, of Mur-On the production staff are

Betty Jean Caraway and Jacque-

Supporting Dr. Lowry in the title

James Petersen, Anne

Alexander Woollcott (1887-

view of the stage.

Murray Prof Featured

In Title Role Of Play

indicated today that the draft bill The program opened at 9:30 in will pass but that universal train-

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., sure will be brought up for de-Mrs. C. J. McDevitt then called bate "as fast as possible," and ad-

> "I don't see any reason why it won't pass."

However, there were signs the senate armed services committee. GOP Illinois, who voted for the draft arrival has not been announced. bill in committee, served notice it is tied up with UMT. He cautioned Army officials against any "backstage maneuvering" to put universal training into effect whenever the draft dies.

It was understood that Arends and others long have opposed UMT. A bill to authorize such a een-age training program has languished in the rules committee since last year.

In other congressional develop United Nations - Rep. Brooks committée to consider congression without prejudice against Russia without prejudice against Russia.
He appealed to the foreign affairs changes in the UN charter and

may investigate the armed forces' practice of giving five-star offi-

cers GI assistants. He said the to me." Disorderly-Sen. Glen Taylor of

Atomic--Sen. Brien McMahon, D., vealers 25 to 30; common and med- Conn., said political considerations are a threat to the atomic energy dustry split the atom. Playing poli-

ray, who are in charge of

BODY OF T-5 STUBBLEFIELD TO



T-5 Rufus G. Stubblefield, son of L. D. and Anna Stubblefield, 211 North Second street, is being returned here for burial, the department of the Army announced today. The body will be aboard the house leadership would squelch United States Army Transport here from a military cemetery in Honolulu. The ship will dock at whip Leslie Arends of San Francisco. The exact date of T-5 Stubblefield died September 19, 1944, in Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides, at the age of 24. He was serving with the engineering division of the U.S. Army.

He was drafted from Murray in September, 1942, and took his training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Camp Swift, Tex. spoke for the leadership. Martin He was sent overseas in December,

Funeral arrangements have not

MAYOR DECLARES DYERSBURG

DYERSBURG, TENN., May (UP) - Mayor Page Hart declared a state of emergency today in this west Tennessee community of 15,000 where lightning and fire destroyed the city's power plant group will look into the situation causing damages estimated at more than \$750,000.

The city was without electrical current. Drinking water supplies were dwindling, and fears were felt for perishable foodstuffs requiring refrigeration.

ed; but there was no indication that they would be called out in view of Page's announcement that city authorities would handle the drastic emergency order.

commissioner said that electrical emergency basis by nightfall. Duffy arranged with R. J. Beam nessee Valley Authority at Jack

SCHOOL HEALTH

A pre-school age health check-up

Examination will start at 10:00 o'clock, for children who will enter Kirksey school in the fall. First grade children who did not get check-ups April 7, can be examined on this day. Vaccination against communic-

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 4. (UP)-Pro-

The curtain rises at 8.15 sharp; chosen from the audience, but the the question will be answered at about 10:30 the same evening. No one knows the answer yet. Prospects are that the house will ous on the stage and in the jury se filled, as only a few seats re- room during the intermissions that main to be sold today, according to the mildest mannered juror in the box was able to shout him down.

Bets on the verdict, although box was able to shout him down.

Audiences generally leave the CALLOWAY NOT Bets on the verdict, although never encouraged, are regular features of performances of "Night of "Night of January 16th" debating INCLUDED IN

At each performance she selected juror's own characteristics. one juror in the box and concentrated on him for the duration of trial are as radically antagonistic the performance: She caught his as will be members of the audifor long periods of time. Her bet serve on the jury. Either decision with Breese was to the effect that will bring the protest of the opthis particular juror would vote posite side; the case will be a challenge bound to arouse arguments On one occasion Al Woods, producer of the play, decided to take conflict is the eternal conflict of

the law into his own hands and see two definite types of humanity. It swing a jury to a "guilty" verdict. put on trial

the Murray High School Audi- dicts amazed and discouraged him. He served with eleven jurors

January 16th". Doris Nolan, who the correctness of the verdict. The played the defendant in the profes- play is built in such a way that sional production, had a standing the evidence of the defendant's wager with Edmund Breese, the guilt or innocence is evenly balprosecuting attorney, that hinged on anced and the decision will have to her ability to "fix" one of the jur- be based on the juror's own feelings toward the case, upon the

' The two parties opposed in the

P.T.A. Attempts To Send Band To Festival

Before entering the service, T-5 and other musical groups from attending the State Musical Festival a little more than two dollars per the TVA. He had one brother in the service, Pvt. Raymond Stubble-following letter announces that the following letter announces that the The Parents-Teachers Association P.T.A. is sending representatives around town to solicit funds which hough W. Z. Carter, superintendent ols said that \$200.00 would be needed for transportation, the P.T.A. is attempting to raise \$350.00 which will also pay for meals for

When Memphis Chamber of Com-

We know the band gives an ex-

and exhibition of marching maneu-

pital.

Murray, Ky. May 4, 1948

Editor of Ledger and Times: This letter is in reference to the news story you carried last week about the Murray High School Band and its trip to the state music contest in Bowling Green this week. The story quoted W. Z. Carter,

School as saying that the band had National Guardsmen were alert

Earle Duffey, fire and police

current may be restored on a TVA ish, district manager for the Tenson, Tenn., to cut in on their TVA lines at Newbern, some 10 miles

KIRKSEY TO HAVE CLINIC MAY 5

will be held at Kirksey on Wed-nesday, May 5, with Dr. J. A. Out-

not too far distant. It plays for every play given at the local high school. There are many other occasions that this organization of able diseases will be give nto any hild of the community. for the open house at Murray Hos

Poultry: 20 'trucks, the market

steady. Hens 31, leghorn hens 26, Cheese: Twins 44 to 44 1-2, single other bands at Bowling Green Fridaisies 46 to 48, Swiss 65 to 68. day and Saturday. The boys and Harcourt A. Morgan quit today as Eggs: (Browns and whites mix-girls want to represent their own vice chairman of the Tennessee ed) 42,395 cases, the market ir- town and try for the top state honregular. Extras 70 to 80 percent A ors. They deserve to go in grand 44 to 45 1-2. extras 60 to 70 per cent A 42 1-2 to 43 1-2, standards backing of the good citizenship of dean of the College of Engineering of their home town.

Walley Authority.

President Truman immediately nominated Dr. Harry A. Curtis, backing of the good citizenship of dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Missouri, as his death of her father. He will be

afternoon the Ledger & Times re-town will aid just a little, Mr. ported that lack of funds might Carter says that \$350 will send keep the Murray High School band them by bus, feed and room them 1.433, miles

mpele in the state contest. Al- fund. Surely no man or woman county line, 7.253 miles; The Mayto welcome the opportunity to have a part in sending our children to this music festival. By such a contribution the com-

munity could show its appreciation for the work of the band. It could show that it recognizes the fact that each member of the band spends long hours practice on his or her own time to get ready for each public performance. Such generosity on the part of Murray ciation of the fact that each member of the band buys his or her superintendent of Murray High own instrument, pays for half the uniform and buys another when no money on which to make the the old one is outgrown; pays for trip and unless the community aid- private lessons to be good enough ed financially, it would be deprived to play in the regular band; spends of the opportunity to play in that many hours after school marching and practicing to make a good As a citizen of this town. I have program for their school and town

bserved that the Murray High They are the town's young musicians. Let's give them a chance School band has contributed to the activities of this vicinity every time to know that we are proud of them there was an opportunity. It has by sending them on an all-expense responded with music and march- paid trip to Bowling Green Friday. ing regardless of the weather. We They have served us many times can remember seeing those boys and will do it again when we ask and girls with their director march- them. It's our turn now. When a ing last summer in sweltering July representative of the PTA calls toand August days when occasions day or tomorrow, greet her with demanded marching music. We a generous check. Respectfully

A Murray Resident

the winter winds were penetrating, Murray High School band played on the Square for the Christmas pro-HIGH Y CLUB merce made a good will tour through this section by train, Murthe depot and did its best to make a good show for Murray.

cellent and crowd-drawing concert secretary of the YMCA of Louisvers at every football game here ville, was the guest speaker at the and at games away when they are regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club Win From Marion of Murray High School Monday night. He spoke on "Plans for the coming year of Hi-Y Club." The last meeting of the year boys and girls serve with time and the Murray Club will be held Monmusic. The band will play all day night, May 10, at which time afternoon on Hospital Day, May 12 officers will be elected.

The band won "Superior" at the The band won "Superior" at the district music contest held recently at Murray State. This rating represents hours of consistent practicing. It represents long hot programs members have worked in to secure sufficient skill to rate such

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP)-Dr. Almo

Valley Authority. of the University of Missouri, as his death of her father. He will be gue These boys and girls, about 150 of successor.

Third World War **Tonight At High School** Did Karen Andre commit a murder, or not? is the question that must be answered by the jury at must be answered by the jury at preponderance of "not guilty" verthe Murrory High School Andi Murray Professor

ROAD PROGRAM

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 4-The State Highway Department will receive contractors' bids on May 20 miles of Kentucky roads and for construction of a new bridge on eye at the beginning and held it ence and men and women who will the Cadiz-Julion road over little River in Trigg county.

The department said the majority of the 300 miles of roads to be resurfaced were damaged by the and discussion for its underlying freeze-and-thaw weather of the past winter. Bituminous surfacing will be used to restore the highonce and for all whether he could is thus really the audience that is ways and place them in a con weather.

Neighboring counties in which the resurfacing projects are located

concreate in Hardin to Junctor US 68 near Aurora School, 7. 894 mles; The Benton-Eggners Fer ry road from Junction Ky 98 at Aurora to west end of bridge,

Trigg county-The Cadiz-Bento road from Cumberland River Brid ge west to 0.6 mile east of beginers Ferry Bridge, 7.217 miles, Graves county—The Mayfield-

at end of rock asphalt to Hickman Broadway to north corporate limit of Mayfield, 0.603 mile: The Mayfield streets from present end 12th street to Waters Street, thence with 8th street to the beginning with Waters to 8th street, hence of concrete street at Lockridge street, 0.955 mile; The Mayfield-Paducah road from north city limit of Mayfield to the McCracken

MILLER CROSS ROADS PLANS BROADCAST JULY 4

The annual July 4 celebration a Miller Cross Roads will be highlighted by an entirely new feature this year, according to an announcement by James M. Thomas, senior head of the Thomas and Perry Play Company.

In addition to the regular gram of music and singing, plans are being made for radio station WTPR to set up a transmitter on the band stand and broadcast are completed.

Details were discussed by W. W. Perry and the head of the radio Mr. Thomas said he hoped

arrange the afternoon program to nclude sacred numbers by the enire assemblage.

Almo Takes 12-2 Sunday At Almo

The unbeaten Almo Heights team, pehind the brilliant pitching of Claude "Red" Willoughby, continued along its path at the top of the eastern division with a 12-2 win over Marion Sunday at Almo. Willoughby hurled seven innings and was invincible most of the way. His mates with Ben Haley and Powis leading the attack, collected 17 hits off Conyer and John-

Marion ____ 000 010 010- 2 7 014 042 10 -12 17 Conyer, H. Johnson and C. Johnson; Willoughby, Powis and Barrett.

buried today at Loyall, Oklahoma.

Says Danger Of War Passed With Italian Elections



Dr. Forrest C. Pogue

DDT SPRAYING

living in this community would fail field-Brewers - Hardin (streets in way-County Health Department is and is working under a personal Mayfield) from west side side of well under way in Calloway Coun- directive from Eisenhower, who 7th street at Broadway along East ty with five spray crews in action. will translate his scholarly lean-

each home to collect the fee (\$3.00 takes over as President of Colum for each house plus \$1.00 for three bia University on June 7. outbuildings), and arrange a spray Pogue has had access to all the date. All persons who wish the secret high level documents an spray job are asked to cooperate personal papers of Eisenhower and by paying the Contact Man and other Allied commanders. by getting their homes ready for the spray crews. The Contact Men who are auth-

orized by the Health Department to the end of the war as a soldier. make these collections will have a letter, signed by the Health Officer, to identify them. The spray crews will come in trucks with U. S. Government license.

When the Communicable Disease Center does your spraying you pay only a part of the cost. The federal vernment pays the rest. Thus he cost to you is kept low. Were the average cost per house would have to be considerably higher for the same type materials and work-

Every effort is being made to complete the rural areas of Calloway County before the end of May so that that the crews can be moved into Trigg and Lyon counties. The spraying of homes in Murray will done after all the rural areas

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 4 (UP) Dr. Forrest C. Pogue of Murray, Ky., eminent historian said today that he does not believe a third

world-war, is on the way. Now engaged in writing the high level history of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Euorpean campaigns, Pogue stopped here for discussions with Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, former European Deputy Commander un-

"There is still considerable risk involved in present conditions,' Pogue said. "But I think the imediate danger of widespread war passed with the Italian elections." He did not minimize difficulties presented at Trieste, Berlin, Korea or Greece. But he pointed out that the Democratic victory in Italy had finally brought the west

off the defensive. Pogue is on his way to Vicksburg, Miss., for talks with Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crawford, president of the Mississippi river commission and former supply chief for Eisenhower

Pogue will visit Jackson, Miss., next. As a member of the historical division of the department of the Army his official job is to

He is stationed at Washington The contact men will call at ings into action when he formally

He was a combat historian and covered all the major battles from the Omaha beachhead invasion to Before the war Pogue was a history professor at Murray State College. He became associated with the social science department in 1933 and has been on leave of absence from the college since 19-41 when he entered the armed

services. Pogue received his A. B. degree from Murray State at the it not for the help of federal funds age of 20, the youngest student ever to be graduated from the college. He has an M. A. from the University of Kentucky and a Ph. achusetts He has also done graduate work at the University of

> Miss Nancy Waggoner of Tulsa Oklahoma, is the houseguest of Miss

International Situation in Brief

British Might Pouring Into Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, May 4 (UP)-British commandos and tank forces oured into Palestine today to back up a shaky truce while diplomaticand military leaders strove here and in Trans-Jordan to draft a formula or ending the war between the Arabs and Jews.

Negotiations for extending indefinitely the cease fire order in Jer-

salem bore little fruit. Flurries of violence at scattered points in Palestine emphasized the urgency of the search for peace. A United Nations truce commission made up of the American, French nd Belgian consuls here carried the quest to Amman. They scheduled

talks with King Abdullah and Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League. Late in the day no word had been received from the mission.

UN May Appoint Emergency Mayor

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. May 4 (UP)-The United Nations trusteeship council was expected today to call for appointment of an "emergency mayor" to run Jerusalem after the British mandate ends 11 days

No provisions have been made, however, for putting an adequate police force at the mayor's disposal and UN observers conceded that. without a truce in Jerusalem, the move would be ineffective.

Greeks Execute Guerrillas

ATHENS, May 4 (UP)-Greek firing squads executed 154 alleged and communists today for the biggest single day's work

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WAY

by Ed Nofziger

NO, LEFTY- IT'S LIKE

POISON ONCE YOU TRY IT, IT'S TOO

LATE TO BACK OUT.

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Tuesday Afternoon, May 4, 1948

Taylor Uses Wrong Door Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho is running for Vice-

President of the United States on the ticket with Henry

He was on the program for a speech at Birmingham, Alabama, Saturday night attended by white and colored Under a city ordinance providing for segregation of the races separate doors and seating accommodations were

arranged for the meeting. The speaker resented the separate entrances and he asserted his "rights" by insisting on using the entrance for

colored people only. · City policemen on duty, who had already arrested a negro minister and two white people named Dr. James Dombrowski and Miss Doris Senk on charges that they were communists, promptly arrested Senator Taylor and hauled him away to headquarters for violating the city segregation ordinance.

He says he was "treated very roughly," because he stumbled over a low fence enroute to the police car, was placed under a \$100 bond and finger-printed like all who run afoul of the law in Birmingham, and lamented "God help the ordinary man."

Senator Taylor may not know it but so far as the residents of Birmingham are concerned he is no "ordinary man." From their standpoint, whether they are right or wrong, he is a very "extra-ordinary man," probably one of the few men who would go to Birmingham and insist on using any public facility provided for colored people

Lots of colored people live in Birmingham. Thousands are not able to maintain a decent standard of living and leaders of their race, as well as their white friends have labored many years to improve it.

Anyone who knows what conditions were thirty years ago, and now, will vouch for the fact that much progress has been made, and that prospects for negroes in Birmingham are better than they have ever been.

There may come a time in the distant future when the same relationships between the white and colored races exist in Senator Taylor's native state of Idaho wil exist in Birmingham.

Until that time comes we suggest that when he goes to Birmingham he observe laws there, including city or-

He apparently never heard the old Roman saying: "When in Rome do as Romans do."

Congressmen Are Well-Fed Bue Restaurant Feeding Them Operates At Loss Every Year

in trouble.

room is one Bill Brockwell, who

eight years. Mr. B., dressed like

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

DISABLED VETERANS

KEAD THE CL

By HARMON W. NICHOLS It's run at a loss-in case you United Press Staff Correspondent hadn't guessed. WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP) The boss man of the house lunch

Your congress is the best fed legislators in the world. Maybe he's even a little fat like

Clarence Brown of Ohio, weight, price at his elaborate menu. 260 pounds. Or Reid Murray of Wisconsin, who's proud of his 240 pounds. Perhaps he's kind of skinny like L. Mendel Rivers of South get a break in the prices." Carolina. Some are from the great dairy supervises the buying.

belt, some from the oleo part of the country. All get the same program when they sit down to lunch year," he said, "because congress at the house resturant in the Capi- puts us under the deficiency ap-

Look what you get for 65 cents: fresh vegetables, and rissole pota-

And what do you suppose that would cost you in downtown who opened your car door, a little to park your hat, a little for the town. head waiter a little for the gal who brought you the menu and some of em. your lunch. Plus a little more for the same on the way out

And that doesn't take in wonderful bean soup which our cents a cup (practically a meal initself) or 20 cents for enough soup to keep you from getting hungry

for a couple of days. Yesterday the special-also 65 cents-was roast shoulder of wear with pan gravy, creamed mashed potatoes, a choice of fresh, green stuff, pie, coffee, etc. Also yum,

Ya can't beat it, men. No wonder our congress is smart. In any other big dining room in the capital, you'd pay the tourist price

All of this is set up for your congressman under law. It's a little cheaper than 'the members' of the senate pay, so every once in awhile you'll see a senator sneaking over to the house side for a meal. And no questions asked. The lunchroom is open to Representatives, Senators who take off their hats before entering, congressional guests, and newsmen.





Death Is So Permanent

AMERICAN

AW, C'MON AND

TRY IT JUST

JOE BEAVER'

"Sure it's time to plant trees—but not on good crop land! Plant them on land that is better suited for trees than for anything else!"

Texas City, Scene of '47 Disaster, Rebuilding Fast One Year Later

TEXAS CITY, Tex., April 167 were expected to skyrocket the UP)-Barren docks and the rust-total.

ing wreckage of a ship's hull The Liberty Mutual Insurance serve as grim reminders of the Co., compensation insuror of the has been on the job for about Texas City waterfront explosion Monsanto Chemical Co., brought disaster which claimed more than two suits against the government a hotel manager, pointed with 512 lives during two days of hell totaling approximately \$10.700,000.

on earth one year ago. "We always give the boys fresh vegetables," he said. They really reconstruction record. Nevertheter R. B. Cousins, manager of the Mr. Brockwell said he personally "We get off the hook on run

ning a little in the hole each The crushing blast wave and Ninety per cent, of the hom propriation bill otherwise, we'd be Mri Brockwell mentioned a cozy explosion, of burning ammonium vulnerable to damage from hurri-Spring lamb stew with garden- little nest across the hall from the nitrate fertilizer aboard two ships canes. Clauses within this type of lunchroom. That's where your con-

think. No guests. The gentleman business establishments in this for \$3,954,536 were filed with from New Mexico, Ohio or Iowa community of about 15:000. Many of the blasted homes nea can't even take his wife in there. Washington? Oh, a couple of bucks or more plus a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man who opened your car down a little for the man and your car down and your car down a little for the man and your car down a little for the man and your car down a little for the man and your car down a little for the man and your car down a little for the man and your car down a little for the man and your car down a little for the man and your car down a little for the man and your car down and your car d the waterfront were damaged benew dwellings are under construcbits, instead of 5 cents, like up

tion. More than 457 houses already have been built and 712 repaired. No nose Cigars a nickle, too, Plant Being Rebuilt The \$19,000,000 Monsanto Chemical Go. plant, which was devastated when the mitrate-laden SS

Grandcamp exploded 500 yards way, is fast being rebuilt. Large oil refineries and other emical plants in the Texas City icinity are spending millions of dollars to repair damaged facilities as well as expand their wast

Evidence of the titanic force remains among the Puins of the Texas City Terminal Railway Company's docks and warehouses, which have not been rebuilt. The ompany has provided four docks? or tankers but is awaiting settleent of a \$2,300,000 insurance suit pefore beginning major reconstruc-

The company also has brought an \$80,000,00 suit against the fedral government charging neglince in labeling and packaging the explosive fertilizer compound. Claims Total \$22,000,000

Meanwhile claims totaling mor ban \$22,000,000 were on file against the government in federal district court, in Galveston 11 months after the disaster. More sui

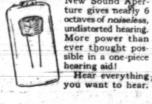
In one suit for a bout \$9,000,000 In one year, this industrial port the insurance company was joined and oil refining center along Gal-vestor. Bay may be proud of its of disaster victims.

less, it may require years to obliterate completely the physical said insured losses of life and wreckage. There is no erasing the property totalled nearly \$100,000,-

barrage of flying steel was let owners carried insurance against loose in split seconds from the windstorm because Texas City is last April 16 and 17. It destroyed insurance covered damage from toes. Plus coffee, and choice of gressman goes to sit, and eat and or damaged 3,382 houses and 217 explosions as well, and 3,978 claims embers of the National Board



New Sound Aper ture gives nearly octaves of noiseless



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f Fire Underwriters. Some Claims High

The total claims against 207 nembers of the board included \$50,000,000 in industrial property amage. Damage to the Monsanto hemical Co., Republic Refining Co., Texas City Terminal Railway Co., and the Humble Pipe Line

Co. totaled almost \$30,000,000 A total of 5,500 claims amounting to \$5,000,000 were filed for lamages to houses and business

About half of the 3,000 persons injured and the 512 killed in the disaster carried some sort of insurance. Ordinary, industrial and group insurance claims payable by private companies has been estimated at about \$4,000,000. Workmen's compensation amounted to about \$1,000,000. The state's greatest explosion

plains, struck on the morning of April 16, 1947 How It Happened Three ships-the French-owned Grandcamp, the High Flyer and

harbor when a small fire was discovered in No. 4 hold of the Grandcamp at about 8 a.m. The Grandcamp, a former Lib- Texas coast. erty ship, had loaded about 2,500 bags. About 400 additional

emained to be loaded. was suspected at first, but testi- nage scene. mony of surviving crew members

the blaze with water from two steel barge and deposited it 200 drinking jugs and a half gallon feet on dry land. soda-acid fire extinguisher. But the fire spread rapidly in the hold. Mated that some portions of the Spectators Close

that shook a 140-mile strip of the buster bombs

Doctors Find 'Creeping Paralysis' Top Problem in National Health

By PAUL F. ELLIS

NEW YORK, (U.P.) -The disease mmonly known as "creeping paralysis" is one of the nation's top problems, and medical science hopes to do something about it.

multiple sclerosis, is much more and very fittle means to treat it. common than previously believed. recent research revealed. It also is on the increase, according to officials of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, The organization, now raising funds to combat the ailment, has about 7,500 mem-As an example of how the so-

disaster, which spread destruction cover a wide area of the Texas research program. The first re-search clinic was cpened in Boston at the Beth Israel and Boston State The society announced that other

Grandcamp, the High Flyer and the Wilson B. Keene—were in the next scheduled for Albany, N. Y. where neurologists of the Albany

The initial explosion, followed tons of the fertilizer in 100-pound by other blasts and great oil and chemical fires, occurred at 9:12 m. Chunks of jagged steel were The exact cause of the fire 10 hurled 3,000 feet into the air, and feet below the top of the cargo seconds later a gigantic mushmay never be known. Sabotage room-shaped cloud marked the car-

The blast immediately caused supported the theory that a care- tidal wave which swept many inessly tossed cigarette probably jured to their death in the oily bloody, debris-filled water. The Crew members tried to battle wave lifted a large 150-foot long Monsanto engineers later esti-

30-acre steyrene plant received an Four pieces of Texas City fire impact greater than the atomfighting equipment arrived. At bombed cities of Hiroshima and least 406 spectators were as close as 200 yards from the burning ship was equivalent to the simultaneous which became a gigantic bomb explosion of 250 five-ton block

Medical College will cooperate wit the division of research and labora tories of the New York State de partment of health.

Solution Foreseen Officials of the society believe that the disease can be solved The disease, technically called search. At present, there is no cur-

Still another research project, t undertaken in co-operation with the U.S. Public Health Service, is a nation-wide statistical survey of the prevalence of multiple sclerosis throughout the country, and the influence of climate and other factors upon its distribu-

ciety spends the contributions; In addition, a manual of informa tion for doctors, setting up criteria for a uniform standard of diagnosing multiple sclerosis, and giving latest information on treatment and care, has been prepared by the society. It is expected to be to 85,000 physicians.

The national headquarters of the society is the building of the New York Academy of Medicine. From that medical center, the society hopes to co-ordinate the program for research in multiple sclerosis and give man the upper hand or another crippling disease

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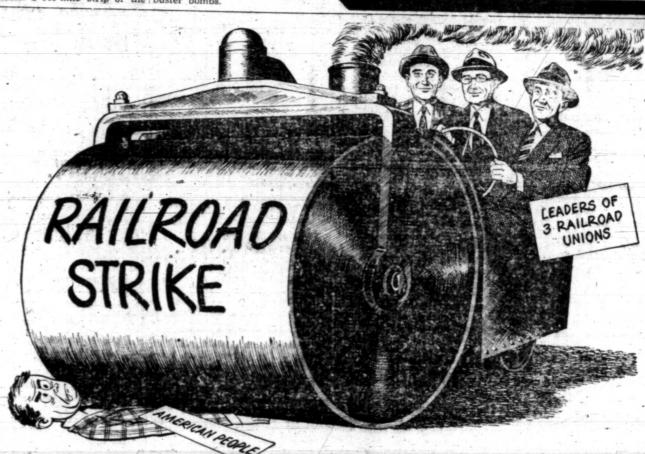
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Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 151/2 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied. On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the high-est paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board, after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad You will be the victim!

How long will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have agweitare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

	Compare	these wage	s with what <u>y</u>	ou make!	
	Here is a comparison of average annual carnings of engineers and firemen	Type of Employe ENGINEERS Road Freight	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	Earnings with Wage Increases Recommended by President's Board
	for 1939 (pre-war) and	(Local and W	(ay) \$3,966	\$6,152	\$6,785
	1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have	Road Passenge Road Freight (Through) 3,147	5,391	6,025
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r	hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had	Road Freight . (Local and W	(ay) \$2,738	\$4,721	\$5,310
	been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.	Road Passenger Road Freight	2,069	4,544 3,480	5,176 3,914
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cheaper and sold cheaper," he said. While he wouldn't reveal the

formula. he said that up to 70 per

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Lencki doesn't believe he needs

"You can't break it down," he

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will give you 100 miles per gal-

said. "Even if I give a chemist

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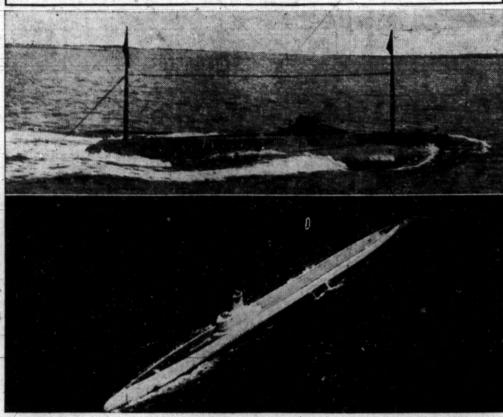
then." he said.

cent 'cut in costs."

"The only thing radical about it would be that they could

the fuel.

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The U. S. Navy's first submarine, the USS HOLLAND, was invented and designed by John P. Holland and accepted by the Navy in 1900. In the upper photograph the HOLLAND is shown buttoned up and starting to submerge. In the past 48 years of the Navy's century and a half of existence as a Department of the United States Government, development of undersea craft and warfare has culminated in such post-war submarines as that shown in lower picture. She is the USS Pomodon, SS-486, improved fleet-type U-boat following conversion under the "Guppy" 1 27.m. (Official Navy Photograph)

United Nations Is Not Dying And Has to those who complain that the Done Much Good Says Secretary Gen.

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Note: This is the first of . By ROBERT MANNING several dispatches on the successes of the United Nations, many of LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y., May 3 chief again.

which are lost sight of in the bitter (UP)-"The United Nations way | They resent charges that the UN debate over current world ques- is a hard way, a lonlg way . " Sec. is on the rocks, that it has accomtions on which the nations divide retary General Trygve Lie said in plished nothing, and that its maa speech the other day in answer chinery never has and never will

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"The United Nations way is just as right tôday as it was three years ago and it will be just as right and built his first motor in 1928. three years_or 30 years_from

work. Especially they resent the phrase "Lake Failure."

"It's been working ever since the winter of 1946, when UN began operating in London," an official said. "It's too bad the world does not know how diversified and how fruitful some of that work has

Lie remarked two weeks ago that critics of the UN should suggest a substitute if they want to abandon attempts at international "The choice did not and does

not lie between world government and a cooperative organization of choice lay and still lies between the United Nations and no world or-

"There is nothing wrong with he United Nations charter except rilures to live up to it. There is othing wrong with the machine except failures to use it."

In the climate of conflict and fu tility which has prevailed at Lake Success through two years of the East-West "Cold War", UN officials pointed out that there have been successes along with the failures. But what has the UN accom-

SEEKS STUDENTS

The University of Louisville has asked 257 county and independent school district superintendents to LeRoy Highbaugh tuition - free scholarships in the School of Law, Dr. Guy Stevenson, chairman, Stu-

ent Aid Committee, said today: Each high school principal may ecommend four students for the scholarships, three of which will be awarded this year.

The scholarships were established by Mr. Highbaugh, well-known sisville attorney, to provide students, who might otherwise be de prived of a legal education, with the opportunity to attend the University of Louisville's School of Law. Mr. Highbaugh contributes \$1,000 each year, to which the University adds a sum sufficient to pay all tuition during the six years of study that is required for a law de

The scholarships are made possible by Mr. Highbaugh who is deep-ly interested in attracting to the

The funds of the scholarships ar to be applied to three years of pre-

The high school principal may omination on moral and religious character and habits, scholastic ap-titude as shown by his high school

nated will come to the University Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, for examisation by the Student

The UN has a lot of answers, some general, some spescific. First, they say it has united more than four-fifths of the world's pop ulation-1,700,000,000 people of 58

Second, they contend, this ven-

000.000 beneficiaries. plomacy and the explosive altern

Gus the Greek Parlays \$7 Stake, **Buys Entire Town in Pennsylvania**

United Press Sports Writer in his pocket, has climaxed his rise CHICAGO (U.P.)—Joe Lencki, from dishwasher to property ownin his pocket, has climaxed his rise business man said. who has dabbled in automobiles er by buying an entire town. and motors since 1922, thinks the Gus Barbush bought the com-

time is ripe now to bring out one of two new fluids he has developed acre settlement of the American venture was a gamble. Lencki is preparing for the pres- which closed its plant April 15. ent to market what he calls the Barbush already owned a mod- asked. ern country store, a large restau-

Two or three years from now it's roing to be the "Lencki cocktail." The speedway cocktail is a fluid which can be put in a motor to The purphers included the community. uncle's resturant as a dishwasher. provide lubrication for moving parts when the motor is started. But the Lencki cocktail is to repany, church, school, community for education. place gasoline and give 100 miles hall and sportsmen's club.

Strike Hits Company "The hole is beginning to run dry," Lencki said. "That's why the Sale of the community by the too busy to get married. automotive industry is interested in zinc company climaxed years of . Don't have time to get marproduction difficulties and labor ried," he said. "Anyway, I'm left disputes, whih included a 108-day out now." "But they're interested in the strike in 1946. speedway cocktail, too. And that

columnist who said I had sold the fuel to some Detroit manufacturers was wrong. I haven't sold anything yet, but they're talking about better arrangement for the towns- Gus took over and made it into one people, who were hard he by the of the most modern country stores Lencki said the automotive manloss of their major industry. ufacturers could use his lubricat-

Gus said his first plan was to move into the abandoned zinc quired property in Washington, Pa company plant.

to improve church and commun- can happen," he said.

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa. (UP)- ity hall, Boy Scouts, anything else "Gus the Greek," who arrived in I'll do what I can but I had to get this country 36 years ago with \$7 some money first," the enterprising

Gus borrowed \$200,000 to make pany town of Langeloth, a 390- the deal possible. But to him the Zinc and Chemical Company, "I like to gamble. With \$7 and

rant and a hotel building as well Greece at the age of 14 to visit as other property. He reportedly his uncle. He went to work in his The purchase included the entire tangible assets of the town of 3,000 of only six weeks in a public persons: 261 homes, a water com- school because he was "too busy No Time to Marry

A bachelor, Gus also has bee

From dishwasher, he became a Zinc company officials said they grocery clerk and then a butcher sold out to Barbush because he at the Langeloth Market, later beunderstood local conditions and coming manager of the store in because they felt it would be a 1928. When the firm failed in 1932,

of its kind. In 1945 he bought a hotel buildget the town back on its feet, then ing here, leased the Farm Restauto attract some new industry to rant near Florence, Pa., and ac

"I never thought I could own a "My plan is to run a good town town, but in this country anything



GRAND OLD LADY-Queen Mary, still hale and hearty at 81, is shown arriving at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, to attend the special thanksgiving service on the Silver Wedding Anniversary of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The Queen Mother, despite her advanced years, is actively interested in charitable and welfare work.

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Club News Activities Locals Weddings

New Concord Ladies Help Organize New Homemakers Club On Paris Road Friday

On Friday, April 30 the following new members are expected next members of the New Concord month Homemakers Club: Mrs. Charles Members enjoyed the presence Mrs. Willis Bucy and Mrs. Aline, also appreciated New Concord help-Evans, also Miss Rachel Rowland, ing to organize the new club, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, food leader, met with the ladies of the Paris fourth Friday in May Road community at the home of Mrs. Elmer Collins to organize a

ject of a Homemakers Club, duties of officers and members, dues and CUT GOES INTO election of officers.

Members of the New Concord club gave the devotional and ex-plained lessons they had received in club work and what a club means to them. Several of the The new federal income tax cut ledies modeled dresses they had went into effect Saturday, giving almade this year in club york.

Mrs. Ragsdale gave an interest- in take-home pay. ing talk on lessons members would From now on the government receive on foods. She also gave a will take a smaller bite out of talk on Salads, their use in daily the pay-checks of those on the diets, how to prepare, and kinds "pay-as-you-go" withholding system. Willis Bucy New Concord's major of the \$4,800,000,000 income tax-project leader, demonstrated the reduction voted by congress early "Star" salad. It was very pretty this month over President Tru-

Those present then enjoyed a sor Everbody who pays a federal served by Mrs. Collins assisted by About 7,400,000 of the smaller tax-Mrs. Rupert Nix and Mrs. Paul payers will go off the tax rolls

After the social hour Miss Row-President, Mrs. Pat Thompson; man, Mrs. Groover Parker: Pro-Leland Steely, Reading, Mrs. Thom- rolls entirely. as Herndon; Citizenship, Mrs. Paul Blalock.

Take the case of a man with a wife and two children who makes

members live on the old Murray. check Paris Road. Members of the new club are as follows,....

Groover Parker. Jesse Parker, Ray- personal exemptions provided by mon Rayburn, Dennis Rolfe, Le- the new law. Exempti White, and Hugh White. Several \$600 a person. Tax levies were

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Montgomery, Mrs. Aubrey Farris.
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The meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Pat Thompson the

Miss Rowland explained the ob- NEW INCOME TAX **EFFECT MAY 1**

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP)most 50,000,000 Americans a boost

After her talk Mrs. This is the first noticible effect man's veto.

Refreshments were income tax will get some benefit.

asked.

The tax cut applies to paychecks you get after Saturday. It doesn't make any difference when the money was actually earned. It's the date on the check that counts.

asked.

"Some cute customer flipped a cigarette into the decorations. The place was insured, but not enough to cover everything." Max shook his head sadly. "All I can do is loaf the date on the check that counts."

The same. "In suppose you'll be going back to him, now that we've lost two jobs in twenty-four hours."

"Maybe. Anyway, it's nice to know there's someone waiting to take care of you." land acted as chairman and of-ficers were elected as follows: make any difference when the Vice-President, Mrs. Elmer Col- the date on the check that counts lins; Secretary and Publicity Chair-man, Mrs. Groover Parker, Pro-with two children who makes \$50gram Conductor. Mrs. Jack White; a-week has had \$1.30 taken out Major Project Leaders, Mrs. Cal. of his check for federal income ton Morgan and Mrs. Robert Hen- tax. But from now on there will don; Minor Project Leader, Mrs be no deduction. He's off the tax

It was voted to call the club \$100-a-week. In the past, he has "Paris Road" club as most of the had \$10.50 witheld from his pay-But in the future he'll lose only

Mesdames Clifton Barrett, Paul The cut in "pay-as-you-go" de Blalock, Elmer Collins, Robert Hen- ductions is worked out as to give don, Thomas Herndon, J. R. Hern- taxpayers credit for both the ing, Calton Mergan, Rupert Nix, percentage slash and the increased land Steely, Pat Thompson, Jack raised from the present \$500 to.

by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

FOR a moment or two Loris that or of going back home, a failure. Going back home to give piano lessons, back to the house her grandmother had left her. Back to

there were only smoking ruins and a few heaps of chairs and tables that evidently had been rescued. A curious crowd had gathered.

snapped Carey. "Maybe he's got another roadhouse somewhere. "Good heavens, Loris, you mean you would be willing to go on per-forming in some other joint?"

"Why not?" Loris shrugged. "We have to eat." Then they caught sight of Max and ran toward him.

"Oh. I'm so sorry," cried Loris.

"What an awful tsagedy for you."

"You bet it is," said Max mourn-

fully. "And just when the season is "What caused the fire?" Carey

"Have you any other restaurant or roadhouse?" Loris asked.
"No, I put everything in this. All my eggs in one basket."
Loris looked crestfallen. "We were hoping you had consumer to be usiness partner—and for new as a business partner. were hoping you had somewhere else you could use us."

busines reason.

"Oh! "Sorry, but nothing doing." Max his drink.

"Sorry, but nothing doing. Max took some bills from his pocket, "Under ordinary circumstances, I'd pay you for a full week, even if you didn't finish it out, but I'm afraid rooms. Then Carey asked, as they walked in silence to the building where they had taken rooms. Then Carey asked, as they walked in silence to the building where they had taken rooms. Then Carey asked, as they walked in silence to the building where they had taken rooms. Then Carey asked, as they walked in silence to the building where they had taken rooms.

lets anything get him down too far." The little manager shook hands with Carey, then with Loris.

Carey held out his hand. "Good night, Loris, and thanks for being such a good sport." "You were both swell, Maybe next summer I can use you again-who

Max hustled off to superintend you put on a better show than I the men who were sorting tables, chairs, silver and china. "Well, that's that!" said Carey.

"Back to the village," said Loris. "Back to Manhattan." "But we've paid a week's rent in

"We can get it back," said Loris.
"We'll stay until tomorrow, and
then ask for a refund. The landlady looked like a kind-hearted person and she'll know about the Boule-

I-deserve it. I guess."
"Deserve what?" asked Loris. "All this bad luck. Pretending-bluffing—pride before a fall."

ORIS tucked her arm in his and they started away from the de-pressing spot. Carey spotted a taxi on the road but Loris checked his attempt to signal it, announcing firmly that she expected to walk. "It's a long way back to Linden-

prook," said Carey.
"Who cares? I feel like walking." Loris stepped off briskly, trying to hide her real thoughts under a aunty air. No need to let Carey know how she already was pictur-ing the same old round of walking rom agency to agency, only to be

to see a show

A Woman's Vengeance"

Hr. 36 Min.)

find her voice.

"Pay the driver, Carey," she said. "We may as well walk the said. "We may as well walk the said to him. She wanted to kiss him. For

rest of the way, since there's no hurry now."

They started off on foot, walking nearly a mile to the spot where the Boulevard had once stood. Now shaw and all that she offered him. For a she once had talked. Probably he had been thinking about Iris Wrensway and all that she offered him. shaw and all that she offered him. "Maybe the architect business has picked up now," Loris venture

finally.
"Fat chance," said Carey. "I wonder if Mr. Rossner is any-where around," said Loris.
"What difference does it make?"
"No harm in hoping."
"All my life I've hoped," exploded
Carey, "And all I've got is punches
in the law."

in the law."

"At least we have some money ahead," said Loris. "And there's half a week's salary in your pocket

"Which reminds me that half of it is yours."
When they were passing the Lindenbrook drug store, Carey sug-gested a drink. They sat on high stools at the counter and Loris

said:
"Just like the drugstore Ralph and I went to at home.'

"The same."

take care of you."
"What's the matter with the way

"Oh!" said Carey, reaching for

Carey took the bills and said:
"Thank you, Mr. Rossner. This was tough luck, but I'm sure you will pull through."
"Sure I will. Max Rossner never lets anything get him down too."
"Carey held out his band." "Good."

"You don't have to thank me for that. I was acting most of the "I thought so," said Carey. "But

better actors than men. Good night, Carey. Get a good sleep."

Carey hesitated. "You aren't going to cry, or anything like that?"

"What a silly question!" "Girls sometimes cry themselves

to sleep, don't they?"
"Yes, but I'm not the type."
"Good! I'd hate to think of you crying in the night." "Carey, you're sweet—at'times,"

"So are you." said Carey. He took "Okay." Carey sighed. "In a way. a few steps, only to be checked by a deserve it, I guess."

hysterical after too much excite-"What's the loke? What are you laughing about?"

"I just remembered something." said Loris. "What?" "Iris Wrenshaw. We don't have to worry about her invitation to the Boulevard now. "Good night," said Carey.
He turned and walked into his

own room, closing the door none too gently behind him. (To be continued)

The characters in this serial are right 1942 by Arcadia House Inc

duced from 12.6 per cent in the a joint return dividing the family w brackets to 5 per cent in the earnings for the year between them. In this way, they pay the that although witholding was at

The other main feature of the lower surtax rates.

olding rates. Under this provise They won't have to do anything a husband and wife may file about it. However, the blind and those over 65 years old get a special \$600 exemption. They will have to file new witholding certificates with their bosses to get this bene

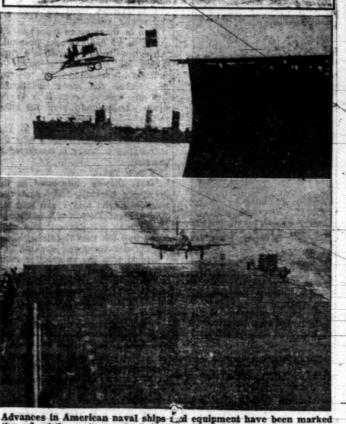
> If you are out of the 5,000,000 who pay income taxes on a quarterly basis, you will start getting the benefits of the tax cut June 15. That's the next' deadline for

> quarterly installments. There's a special form to be fil-

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Advances in American naval ships and equipment have been marked throughout the century and a half of the Navy Department's history by important milestones of progress. One of these was the first flight from the deek of a ship, made in 1910 by Lt. Eugene Ely, when he took off from a miniature flight deck on the foredeck of the USS Birmingham (upper). Three years later naval aviation had its actual start when Admiral George Dewey signed the report of the General Board, which recommnded the establishment of a Naval air arm. Today aviation is one of the elements in the three-pronged American Navy. Flowering of "Navy Air" can be symbolized in such scenes as the lower photo in which an FJ-I "Fury," a jet-propelled Navy fighter, makes a landing aboard the USS Boxer while the ship cruises off the California coast. (Official Navy Photograph)

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 4 The Cora Graves Circle of th 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.

The officers of the Woodmen tircle will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. B. J. Hoffman, Miller Avenue

The Womans Council groups of the First Christian Church will eet as follows:

Group I, with Mrs. H. C. Corn leader, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the social room of the church. This group will have a covered dish luncheon but the program will begin at 10:30 promplty.

Group II, Mrs. R. M. Pollard

leader, will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Farmer, West Main street. Group III, Mrs. L. M. Overbey leader, will meet in the home of

Mrs Overbey, North Fifth street. Thursday, May 6 The Business and Professional Group of the First Christian Church

will meet at 7:30 in the social rooms of the church. Miss Ruth Ashmor The Young Matrons Group will

neet at 7:30. Miss Betty Shroat is

The American Legion Auxiliary

led out. If you filed an estimate in March, you should get it in the mail late this month. How about refunds?

The internal revenue bureau said the old rates between Jan. 1 and ax law-extension of "community". For most taxpayers, the changes now, no refunds can be paid until property" privileges to all states in witholding rates will be made final income tax returns are filed as no effect on the new with- automatically by their employers, after Jan. 1, 1949

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But the picture window in the illustration achieves its purpose, thanks to the attractive flower bed planted in front of it. On the low, one-story houses which now dominate new houlding flowers in the feat that the control of the

houses which now dominate new building, flowers in the front yard provide an attractive frame and dec-

obtained when flowers are planted in masses of a single color, rather than

The Annual Murray Woman Club dinner will be held at the Club House at 6:30. Reservations are to be made with departmental

Low growing annuals which are suited for use in front yard flower beds and borders include:

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oration for the usually severe design.

Violas are cousins of the pansy, but have a longer flowering season, especially when shaded. They are excellent for planting in front of a home which faces north. The color scheme, and flower varieties suggested in the sketch, can be varied.

A modern effect in decoration is obtained when flowers are planted in

Friday, May 7

Mrs. Jeddie Cathey, 1310 Poplar Mrs. J. H. Dunn is visiting rela-Each member is asked tives and friends in Detroit, Mich.

College Calendar

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

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By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

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Mes YORK, May 4 (UP)—Boxing's great television impasse reached a new crisis today and it's one which probably will send the fight managers guild screaming to the police for protection.

In what amounted to heresyloise disclosed that the boxers were considering formation of an organization to protect themselves against the managers. Shades of Primo Carneral

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP)—Boxing's great television impasse reached a new crisis today and it's one which probably will send the fight managers guild screaming to the fighters think their managers are doing better than fair by taking one-third of the fighters' purses. So the men who do the mauling go along with the idea that they should get 50 per cent of the television receipts—but want 90 per cent of that themselves with only 10 per cent for the guilding genius. It caused much moaning and constended for the managers are doing better than fair by taking one-third of the fighters' purses. So the men who do the mauling go along with the idea that they should get 50 per cent of the television receipts—but want 90 per cent of that themselves with only 10 per cent for the guilding genius. It caused much moaning and constended for the fighters think their managers are doing better than fair by taking one-third of the fighters think their managers purses. So the men who do the mauling go along with the idea that they should get 50 per cent of the television receipts—but want 90 per cent of that themselves with only 10 per cent for the guilding genius. It caused much moaning and construction along Jacobs Beach. Primo Carnera!

To brief you briefly, the manager's have a strike on against the ager's have a strike on against the care and affection which these ager's porting Club, denoble souls lavish on their boys.

It caused much moaning and construction along Jacobs Beach. Stock Market

Everybody knows of the tender care and affection which these constructions are constructed by the care and affection which these constructions are constructed by the care and affection which these constructions are constructed by the cause of the caused much moaning and constructed by the caused much moaning and constructed by the cause of the caused much moaning and constructed by the cause of the caused much moaning and constructed by the cause of the caused much moaning and constructed by the caused much moanin

lot easier to talk to than the characters who stand in the corner. The boxer's usually are a lot handier with their hands than they

are with their heads

ing the "guilt", consider the trials showing of 50 college students who tide is down. It's all psychological." and travail as the managers labor have been playing the stock mar- Baldwin-Wallace is the second to teach their boys to fight. And ket during the past year. the self sacrifice entailed as they advise their bleeding charges to Baldwin-Wallace College at nearby ket transactions. The first group

"go in there and fight; he can't hurt us."

The rugged, broad shouldered Belloise ignores all that. And, with perfect honesty, he contends:

"As far as television is concerned on the complexities of stock market as the complexities as the complexities of stock market as the complexities as the com

realized a profit of \$11,500,"

The balding Belloise carried his plea right to Sol Strauss, currently the Bull Moose of the Broadway boxing industry in the absence of year period, we'd have an impressboxing industry in the absence of ive for fortune on our hands." Uncle Mike Jacobs. Strauss is not the best manager the 20th ever the student corporation, said he had but he must have gotten quite was not optimistic about the mara belt out of the proceedings ket at present.

For if enough fighters can get out "I follow to from under their contracts with Marous said. "You know, tides their managers, they would be a waves and ripples. Right now the

And just the way it is, a rift May 14 and the guild intends to picket line. Imported fighters wouldn't be much of a bargain if they had to fight their way into the garden But with the managers

manding 50 per cent of the tele- After all, the kid doesn't do any- experts of the Cleveland stock exchange are taking a surprised in-Illustrating the ingratitude fac- terest in the 11.53 per cent profit

with perfect honesty, he contends:

"As far as television is concerned fighters should be regarded as performers."

You might delete those first six words of his statement and in most cases he'd still be right. Which gives Belloise his cue from the stock exchange members of t gives Belloise his cue from the stock exchange, members of the theatrical business.

"Actors' agents only get 10 per graduates of the Baldwin-Wallace. firm of Gottron Russell & Co. and scribes to The Ledger

cent Belloise pointed out, the economics department. agers forming a background cre- The fledgling stock buyers already have increased their original "Well righting is something like the theatrical business and the managers should only get 10 per cent not 33 1-2" ready have increased their original investment by earnings of \$44.81.

"If the amount originally invest, ed had been \$100.000, we would

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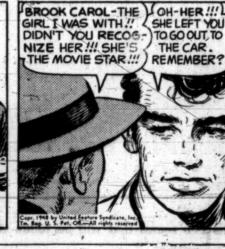
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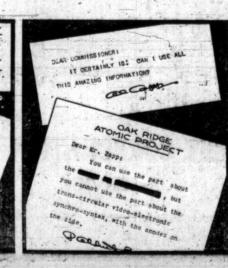
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Major League Teams Square Off For Beginning of East-West Warfare

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP) Base- pitch a complete game. Harris also be big winners. ball's own big quiz show took shape wonders if relief ace Joe Page can Washington has had good work today as major league teams keep up his incredible pace Page from rookies Gil Coan and A. Kosquared off in East-West warfare showed both weariness and temper- zar, the feam goes wild on the base for the first time with plenty of ament when he threw home run paths and Sid Hudson's comeback ticklish questions to be answered, balls to Red Sox sluggers Ted Wil- is helping an already good pitching Every club has contributions for liams and Vern Stephens then fol. staff. But there isn't much else for the question box. First off folks lowed with a bean ball at Bobby manager Joey Kuhel to get exchamps, the Yankees and Dodgers, settle down to winning stride?

With Brooklyn, Manager Leo Du-procher's big problem is keeping In the National, Manager Mel Ott rocher's big problem is keeping

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inyone breaks into the lineup, he makes a terrific try to out do his predecessor. The result is too much Definitely not championship base-

Next big question is whether those early season surprise outfits, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, can keep that has netted 15 in eight games? brunette, And will Pirate manager Bill Meyer

team that has averaged but four control in October of 1946. runs per game? If so, count the a's in as a first division outfit.

Williams, start hitting? They have airport. the lowest team average in the maportedly is through, kinder hasn't The Browns, above their level in

third place, are wondering how ing, she will have as much right long they can get .400 hitting out of long they can get 400 hitting out of Al' Zarilla. Bob Dillinger, and to stand in the glass - enclosed Chuck Stevens. For without it, Manager Zack Taylor hasn't much else but ambition and hustle from kids generally not of major league

Detroit's problems are a minor league infield except for George Kell at third and disappointing Allie Reynolds, a three-game win- pitching from Hal Newhouser and ner and only man on the staff to Art Houtteman, both expected to

cited about. The White Sox-they

couldn't help but be a little with every position on the club except Girl Gets Job Guiding Airplanes catcher and shortstop open. When At New York's LaGuardia Field

at LaGuardia Airport are going she also likes to keep busy and tontrol tower for clearance. at LaGuardia. She says she will, Instead of the usual man's voice "If I have to spend 24 hours a control tower for clearance.

coming over the radio into the day here. up their pace. Will the Indians cockpit, pilots will hear the pleas- Maxine's love of aviation dates keep getting the home run punch ant but firm voice of an attractive back to the first airplane ride The newest addition to the staff decided then she would have a

25-year-old Maxine Sheaffer, the McKinley airport in Canton. At Philadelphia fans wonder will first girl to be assigned to LaGuar-, That was during the war and Connie Mack's fine young pitching dia tower since the Civil Aero-soon after she was accepted by the staff keep carrying the load for a nautics Administration took over W-A-S-P-S, the women's auxiliary

It is a small honor to be the factories to the air fields. The day only girl assistant controller in she was leaving home, she received Will the Red Sox, other than Ted the tower of the world's busiest a telegram telling her not to-the Studying Up

jors, 219. Moreover Boss Joe Mc-Carthy has gotten no help from have as soon as she finishes what joined the W-A-V-E-S, hoping she Dave Ferriss, Ellis Kinder, and is known as the familiarization would be assigned to tower work. Tex Hughson, who were supposed to be big winners. Hughson re- taking a careful note of all applications at the Navy control tower school proaches to the airport and she is in Atlanta, Maxine was made a hrown a ball yet, and Ferriss was memorizing all she has to know second class petty officer, specialist about the metropolitan area. When she passes her junior rat-

> tower and say into a microphone: "T-W-A cleared to runway 22." Or. "Colonial cleared to land."

Recently Maxine, or Max, as the boys in the tower call her, was transferred from the C-A-A tower in Pittsburg.
She says, "I have always wanted

LaGuardia but didn't think I had a engagement. She gave the ring chance. So I asked for Newark or Westchester. I was really surprised

when I was offered LaGuardia." Likes Her Work

me so unexpectedly, because he does, with the Giant hitting that neved lets up, the Polo Grounde ould waltzin to the pennant Manager Billy Southworth of Boston already is out to answer Yankee Manager Buckey Harris his young kids happy. There is has reason to wonder if he will keep one burning question—when will wants to know if he will get any definite dissension and there getting the good pitching that has the outfield begin to hit? He benched Jim Russell and Jeff Heath for Danny Litwhiler and Mike McCormich who will join the 393 clubber, Tommy Holmes, the top batter. The rest of the club

> Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn again look like 20-game winners and Bill Voiselle and Charley Barrett also have shown up well, With the Cardinals it is a qu tion of when will somebody beside Stan Musial start hitting. He is Phils, and Cubs, all getting good performances from rookies in

ositions, lack solidity but should be trouble makers in a re-

looks solid-perhaps brilliant-with

excellent pitching spearheading it.

Dave Koslo limited the Reds to our singles in a 5 to 0 triumph at Reds and five defeats, broke his jinx by out pitching Johnny Van-It was a scoreless duel until the fifth when the Giants go three runs on singles by Jack Lohrke, Whitey Lockman and Bob-

The Cardinals topped the Cubr at St. Louis, 3 to 1. on a seven-hit oitching job by Jim Hearn. Two runs in the seventh on singles by Del Rice, Hearn and Red Schoendi? nst, along with an error by Bill Nicholson, gave the Cards their

The Philadelphia at Washington night game was rained out and no other major league games were

YESTERDAY'S STAR - Lefty Dave Koslo of the Giants. who won his second game of the season and broke a jinx, topping the Reds 5 to 0 on four singles for his first vic-

Good News For Folks Who **Suffer From**

ACID INDIGESTION

NEW YORK (UP)—One of these Aside from the fact that the days pilots who land and take off Canton, Ohio girl likes New York, to get a jolt when they ask the she is determined to make good

when she was six years old. She still get great pitching out of his of 34 control tower operators at pilot's license by the time she was oldsters when the double beaders LaGuardia tower is a girl. She is 21, and she did. She got it at

> group which ferried planes from W-A-S-P-S had been disbanded

Trained in Navy in control tower. She was assigned to Quonset Point, Rhode Island where she worked for 17 months.

While there, Maxine handled an emergency so capably—with the help of a dispatch girl and an operations officer-that the three of them received a presidential

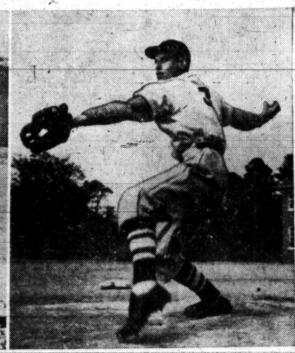
As for romance right now Maxine is wedded to her job. She says she's not sure she will marry. Besides she has just broken a back the day she found out she was to be transferred to LaGuardia tower.

She says, "I just couldn't see getting married in June when I had an opportunity like LaGuar-

Ex-Service Men's News

Women veterans are eligible for the same medical care as male veterans, Veterans Administration of lapse. All that is necessary to reficials in Columbus, Ohio pointed instate this insurance is compleout today.

They are granted out-patient and payment of two monthly prem-treatment and priority for hospitalization for service-connected disabilities and also may be treated six permanent plans of G.I. insurn VA hospitals for non-service- ance may reinstate by payment of



SERVES 'EM UP RIGHTY AND LEFTY-No matter how you bat, you get no breaks from Kenneth Thompson, 16-year-old sophomore pitching ace at Windsor, N. C., high school. He throws equally well with his right or left hand, and switches with the batter. This season he has allowed only five hits in 18 innings of right and left-handed pitching.

same benefits. In addition, however, female veterans may receive treatment in non-VA hospitals for non-service-connected disabilities which are emergent in nature, providing prior approval is obtained from VA. The pregnancy.

The easy reinstatement deadline for G.I. inosurance is less than expected to rise to 62,300,000 three months away. World War II veterans were advised today by 000 National Service Life Insurance Veterans Administration officials in policy. Are the payments I am re-Columbus, Ohio

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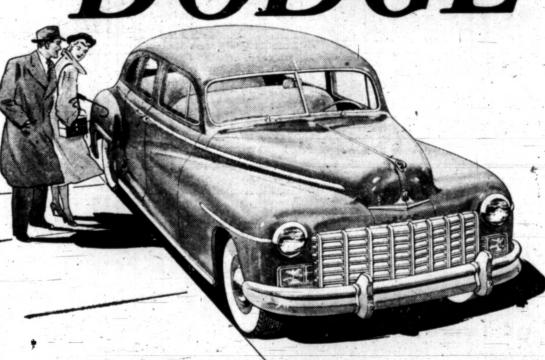
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