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The Ledger and Times, May 5, 1948

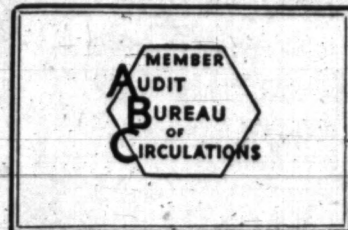
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair and mild today, increasing cloudiness and showers beginning Wednesday night, spreading over state Thursday. Warmer Thursday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS- PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, May 5, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 275

Karen Andre Found 'Not Guilty' By Jury Of Patrons

Murray Citizens To Hear "Trial" Again Tonight

Last night a jury of Murray citizens listened to the evidence presented in the High School junior-senior play, "Night of January 16th," and returned a verdict of "Not Guilty."

At 8:15 tonight the curtain will rise again on the same scene, and a new jury may render a different verdict.

Karen Andre, who was portrayed by Sarah Sammons, was defended by Ronald Churchill. William McElrath, who portrayed the District Attorney, lost the case after a noble attempt to prosecute the defendant.

The "Night of January 16th" has been widely discussed today, and Murray is divided into sides of those supporting the "Not Guilty" verdict and others believing a "Guilty" verdict was justified.

Jurors serving in last night's performance were: Dewey Criss, Orla Lovin, Ray Buckingham, Davy Hopkins, H. D. Murrell, Robert Hopkins, Mrs. Noble Farris, Mrs. B. J. Stagner, Ralph Wear, C. T. Rushing, Tom Crider, and Orville Culver.

A new jury will be selected tonight from a list of names left at the door as the audience enters, and a larger crowd is expected to see whether or not Karen Andre is guilty of the murder of Bjorn Paulsen.

CONGRESS DEBATES ENLISTMENT BONUS INSTEAD OF DRAFT

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UP)—The "15,000 question" on Capitol Hill today was whether enlistment bonuses would make the draft unnecessary.

Chairman Leo E. Allen, R., Ill., of the House rules committee said they would. He proposed a \$1,500 cash bonus for men who volunteered for a three-year hitch in the armed forces. Those who stayed only two years would collect \$1,000.

However, Chairman Charles McNary, R., S. D., of the Senate armed services committee insisted it won't work.

"You can't buy security," he said. "If you want to break the country by spending money, that's one way to do it."

Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the House armed services committee, criticized the bonus scheme as "an effort to dodge the issue."

The House committee passed a draft bill Monday. But Allen said his rules committee will sit on it awhile to give his own proposal "time to jell."

Meanwhile, the Senate armed services committee continued working behind closed doors on its combination Draft-Universal Training bill.

Other congressional developments: MARINES—Rep. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., suggested that the Marine Corps be placed at the disposal of the United Nations for use in a world police force. Such a gesture, he said, would show other nations that this country is determined to work for permanent peace.

RAILROAD STRIKE—Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., wants congress to review the railway labor act. He said it no longer is working effectively in wage disputes such as the one that has brought threats of a nationwide rail tieup next Tuesday. Mail's joint congressional labor committee may consider legislation to cope with railway strikes when it begins hearings later this month on proposals for amending the Taft-Hartley Act.

OLEO—Advocates and opponents of the oleomargarine tax repeal bill mustered support for a major test vote in the Senate today. The issue is whether the bill will go to the Agriculture or the Finance committee.

NO POLITICS—A suggestion that Congress skip politics and stay on the job through the summer was offered by Senate Democratic whip Scott W. Lucas of Illinois. He said it was now before the House and Senate are too important to permit a long vacation "even in an election year."

STOVE FACTORY EMPLOYEES BEGIN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Murray Manufacturing Company Interdepartmental Softball League got under way Monday at the City Park diamond when Bob Waters, captain of the Foundry team, led his club to an unquestionable 10-5 victory over Captain "Blackie" Searles' Press Shop.

The game started with Leonard Pritchett pitching the first three innings for the Foundry. "He walked one, one and struck one man out. Lonnie Stalk then took over and pitched the remainder of the game striking out three men and allowing four bases on balls. Four runs were made in the fourth inning and one in the fifth.

Macon-Blacksmith started in the box for the Press Shop and lasted two innings. Six runs were made in the first inning and three in the second. Robert Thompson relieved him and that was all for the Foundry—three up and three down—until one hit was allowed in the sixth and the player scored on an error.

This afternoon at 4:30 the second game will be played with Captain Frank Wainwright's Enameling Department pairing off against Captain Thomas Crowell's Assembly Department.

Starting the first week in May and running through the last week in July (except the week of the 4th of July) there will be a game played each Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. In case of rain the game will be played the following day.

Coldwater M. E. Church To Hold Childrens Day

The annual Children's Day program will be presented at Coldwater Methodist church Sunday, May 9, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Everyone is invited.

GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, May 5 (UP)—Grain futures scored minor gains on the Board of Trade today after closing with a loss and profit taken out of earlier price boosts.

President Makes Final Attempt To Avert Strike

Washington, May 5 (UP)—The White House said today there "still is a chance" the railroad wage dispute will be settled without a nationwide strike on May 11.

As it took over the critical dispute, the White House reported that President Truman has "not given up hope" of a strikeless settlement.

Press secretary Charles G. Ross said "there still is a chance that the proposed strike might be settled."

Ross explained that such hope was not based on anything tangible, but that "until the last minute before a strike there is always a chance of settlement."

Ross said he had no indication that Mr. Truman would call any of the strike principals to the White House. Nor did he look for any developments on the strike at the White House today beyond the report to steelman.

By United Press

President Truman's top labor adviser moved in to attempt settlement of the crucial railroad strike threat today as the nation faced a critical period of labor unrest.

Railroad brotherhoods representing 150,000 engineers, firemen and switchmen were set to strike at 6 a.m. next Tuesday if no settlement is reached.

In other major labor disputes, long distance telephone workers and production employees at Chrysler automotive plants threaten to walk out a week from today.

In the nationwide meat strike, a CIO stockholders' local threatened to disrupt cattle marketing at Chicago's Union stockyards, largest



CLAIM THEY SAW VIRGIN MARY—Three children reported last November that they saw a vision of the Virgin Mary at the fourth station of the "Way of the Cross" in the forest between the village of Kayl and a chapel called "The Miner's Grotto," Luxemburg. Since the first vision appeared they claim to have seen others during their trances. Amazing cures have been claimed by pilgrims who have visited the area, and a Swiss doctor is donating money to build a chapel on the site. Here, two of the three youngsters, Milly Winandy (fingering rosary, left center) and Jean Denher (right, center) are followed by pilgrims as they go to the site to pray.

Hazel Graduation Program Begins at School Saturday

The Hazel High School commencement program begins Saturday night, May 8 at 8:00 with an alumni banquet sponsored by the Hazel P.T.A. All former graduates and their families are invited to attend.

Rev. James Parker Miller will give the Baccalaureate address Sunday night, May 9, at 8:00. Rev. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller of Hazel. He is a former graduate of Hazel High School and has attended Murray State College, Freed - Hardeman, Union University, and Vanderbilt.

The senior class will present "The Senior Scoop" for their class night program Monday night, May 10, at 7:45. H. D. Roberts will present the athletic and scholastic awards for the year.

Will Frank Stealy will give the commencement address Thursday night, May 13, at 8:00. His topic will be "Tomorrow is Yours."

Stealy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Muncie Stealy of Hazel. He graduated from Hazel High School in 1943, served in the Navy for three years from June 1944 to June 1947. He received his B.A. degree from the University of South Carolina at Columbia. He was a member of the debate team and in his senior

year he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

He will receive his M.A. degree in June from the University of Kentucky.

This summer he will accompany Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the department of history at the University of Kentucky on a trip to Europe. Dr. Clark is teaching at Salzburg, Austria, and Stealy will be his graduate assistant.

He has accepted a fellowship to continue work on his doctorate in history at the University of Rochester, New York, this fall.

Sup. P. L. Lassiter will present diplomas to the following seniors: Jean Alton, Keith Brandon, Kerney Bailey, Cletus Denham, Benjie George, Frankie Grogan, Betty Lou Hill, Faye Nell Kelso, Bobby Lassiter, Quava Lawrence, Myrtle Mae Nesbitt, Joe Outland, Mary Hontas Stealy, Martha Smotherman, Bobby Thomas, and Christine Williams.

Miss Betty Lou Hill is valedictorian of the senior class with a standing of 3.60. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill. Betty Lou plans to enter Murray State College in the fall.

Bennie George is salutatorian of the senior class with a standing of 2.44. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Hazel. He plans to enter college next fall.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. 5 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hog receipts 11,000; all salable, as compared with 12,000 yesterday. Market rather slow, 25c to mostly 50c lower. Some 180 to 220 lbs off more. Eows, fully steady, 17c to 23c 150 to 21; top 21; but more 20.50; few 20.75; 240 to 270 lbs 20.75 down; 220 to 240 lbs 20 to 20.75 down; 250 to 270 to 300 lbs 18.50 to 19; few 20.25; 270 to 300 lbs 17 to 18.50; 300 to 325 lbs 16 to 17.50; 130 to 150 lbs 17.25 to 19.50; 100 to 120 lbs 14.25 to 16.50; sows 450 lbs down 14.75 to 15.50; over 450 lbs 13.75 to 14.75; stags 11 to 13.

Cattle receipts 4,300; salable 2,000; calf receipts 1,100, all salable; about a dozen loads of steers here; 10 loads being slaughter kinds. About 1-2 of receipts cows. Opening grade fully steady on steers and butcher yearlings. Some cows about steady, but slow. Bulls and vealers unchanged. Several loads of good steers 22.50 to 30.25; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28 to 30; some held higher; very little down on cows. Medium to good bulls 23 to 24.50.

Sheep receipts 1,000; salable 500; fat lambs active, strong to 25c or higher with very little held to make a market. Few good and choice spring lambs 27 to 28; scattered sales medium to choice old crop woolled skins 25 to 26.50; good and choice short No. 2 and No. 3 skins 25 to 26.50; one load 33.75; load common to good No. 2 skins 21.25; aged sheep, strong; scattered woolled ewes 12 to 12.50; best shorn ewes, 11.50.

CHURCH SCHOOL CHOIR TO SING HERE MONDAY

The Choir of the Schools of Church Music of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, now on its third annual tour, will be in Murray for a program of sacred music at the First Baptist Church, on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. The First Baptist Church, the Memorial Baptist Church, and the Baptist Student Union of Murray State College are sponsoring the appearance of the Choir here.

Each year, during the month of May, the choir sings at various Baptist Churches throughout the south. In preceding years the choir has toured Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. This year the choir will be heard in Baptist Churches in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and at the Southern Baptist Convention, Memphis, Tennessee, on May 19.

The choir, comprising a total of forty men and women, is largely drawn up from the students of the School of Church Music who are preparing for a full-time ministry in the churches; although a few ministerial students and missionary trainees are among its personnel. The singers represent the following sixteen states and China: North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Michigan, Virginia, Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri, Washington, D. C., Kentucky, Maryland, Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma.

Now in its fourth year, the School of Church Music is regarded as one of the great new assets of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The school occupies a beautiful campus of twelve acres, across the street from the campuses of the Seminary and W. M. U. Training School. There are two basic school buildings, the Cooke Hall, the administration building, and Barnard Hall, attractive dormitory for women.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 5 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 17 trucks, hens firm, chickens easy. Hens 32, hybrid hens 30.

Butter: 618,600 pounds, the market nervous. 93 score 82, 92 score 81, 90 score 80 1-2. Carls 90 score 80 1-2, 89 score 79 1-2.

Eggs: (Brown and whites mixed) 32,700 cases, the market firm. Extras 79 to 80 per cent A 44 to 45 1-2, extras 80 to 70 per cent A 42 1-2 to 43 1-2, standards 39 to 40 1-2, current receipts 39, checks 35 1-2.

International Situation in Brief

Socialist Government Resigns
BRUSSELS, May 5 (UP)—The Socialist government of Premier Paul Henry Spaak resigned today as a result of parliamentary opposition to its policy on state school affairs.

Jerusalem Truce Still Pending
JERUSALEM, May 5 (UP)—A United Nations commission seeking a truce for Jerusalem returned tonight from a conference with Arab leaders, the outcome of which was not revealed in a short, uninformative statement by the delegation.

The barren statement by the commission tended to water down the optimism of a government spokesman who had said the signs looked good for a truce between the Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile the temporary cease fire directive here was being enforced by steadily growing British military power.

The military began dispersing Arabs along Mahmillah Road, breaking their guns in the street.

A government spokesman, Richard Stubbs, said the truce conference at Jericho was reported to be making considerable progress.

Britain Re-Enters Tobacco Market

RALEIGH, N. C., May 5 (UP)—British tobacco buyers were back on the American market today with some \$40,000,000 worth of orders, the first since their government-decreed withdrawal last fall spelled sharp cuts in income for southern farmers.

The blue-ruled tobacco stabilization Corp. here immediately began the job of turning over some 80,000,000 pounds of cigarette leaf to Great Britain. The Corporation represents tobacco farmers in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Fiscal Court Rejects County Timberland Fire Protection Plan

COUNTY AGENT WARNS OF LOSS ON FARM FROM FLIES

With the summer season near at hand, County Agent S. V. Foy stated today that flies can eat up a lot of profit on the farm if proper precautions are not taken.

"DDT has proven a powerful weapon against flies," he said. "By its proper use you may add up to 1/2 pound of gain per animal per day during fly time."

The following hints are given for the proper use of DDT for the control of insects:

Expensive Equipment Not Necessary—Anything from a broom to a power spray may be used, but good equipment saves time.

Directions For Mixing—Use 50 per cent wettable (water suspensible) DDT or its equivalent.

Small Lots—Three tablespoons (well rounded almost heaped) per quart of water.

Medium Lots—One pound in 2 1/2 gallons of water.

Large Lots—Forty pounds in 100 gallons of water.

Amount To Use—One pint per animal is sufficient but with large equipment you had better allow for waste.

When To Use—Start when flies first appear. Give second treatment in three weeks. Repeat each month thereafter until flies are gone.

Tricks To The Trade—1. DDT powder settles quickly, therefore MUST be kept constantly agitated. 2. Flies prefer dark colored animals and are always worse on bulls than cows. 3. Farmers report excellent result from spraying only 1-3 of the animals in the group.

CAUTION—Do not use DDT on animals following an oil spray so long as the oil on the hair is visible. NEVER SPRAY CATTLE WITH DDT mixed in oil.

Magistrates Fear Farmers Would Oppose Small Tax Fee

WILLIAM DUNN DIES OF HEART ATTACK TUESDAY

William J. "Uncle Billy" Dunn, 51, died of a sudden heart attack at 8:30 last night at the home of his son, Rudy Dunn, at Midway.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Dunn, Midway; four daughters, Mrs. Ivan Orr, Louisville, Mrs. Ina Nesbitt, Midway, Mrs. Burie Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Hubert Myers, Midway; four sons, Leonard Dunn, Murray route 3, Jake Dunn, Murray, Walter Dunn, Louisville, Rudy Dunn; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Elkins, Cottage man, Dresden, Tenn.; two brothers, Grover, Tenn., Mrs. Fannie Berry, Thers, Herbert Dunn, Hazel route 1, Grover Dunn, Murray; 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Dunn was a member of the Green Plains Church of Christ. Funeral services will be held at his home at Midway at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Elder John Brinn. Burial was in the Green Plains cemetery.

The Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn had celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in August of last year.

C. OF C. RECEIVES 14 APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Fourteen additional firms and individuals have applied for membership in the Murray Chamber of Commerce, officials announced today.

An extensive membership drive has been conducted for the past two weeks, with present members acting as solicitors.

The names of the solicitors and the members they have obtained include: R. H. Thurman—Marine Brothers Grocery, Humphreys Grocery, Boatwright & Co., Hays & Fielder, Calloway County Oil Co., College-Cleaners; Hiram Tucker—Rudy's Restaurant; Max Hurt—Blue Bird Cafe; Graves Hendon—Elkins Lunch, Dr. A. D. Wallace, Ward Outland Bakery, Prentice Lassiter; F. L. Hopkins—Shelley Farris, Draper & Darwin.

When funds become available, the first step in organizing a fire protection unit is to hire a full-time ranger who will have charge of the unit. One or more forest guards may also be employed to assist him during fire seasons. Then sites are selected for lookout towers, telephone lines are located and construction is started.

At strategic locations throughout the unit, he selects and appoints deputy fire wardens who must be public spirited leaders in their communities. Each deputy appoints a crew of five to seven registered fire fighters. Deputies and their crews are part-time employees who are paid only when called out to suppress fires. The mark of a good deputy is not how many fires he fights, but how few fires he has in his district.

During fire seasons, one or more full-time crews of three to five men each may be employed for construction and maintenance work, and as a first line of defense in fire fighting. All fire fighters are equipped with fire fighting tools and equipment as they are appointed, and taught how to use them. Extra tools are stored for emergencies.

Between fire seasons the ranger is engaged in forest fire prevention education work, and in maintenance and repair of improvements and equipment. Just before the spring and fall fire seasons start, guards, lookout watchmen and Improvement and Maintenance crews are hired. When a fire is reported to the ranger—either from the towers or by other means—an I. & M. crew or deputy crew is dispatched at once to suppress it.

At the same time the ranger or a guard makes an investigation to ascertain how, and by whom, the fire was started. If the law has been broken, the case is prosecuted in a local court.

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Wednesday Afternoon, May 5, 1948

Labor Laws Need Changing

As the nation faces another railroad strike, and a series of strikes in other industries, it becomes clearer that mistakes were made in framing federal legislation during the depression of the 30's, and they do not protect the public welfare under present-day conditions.

The economic conditions of the nation's workers has undergone such a vast improvement since the passage of the Wagner Act that there are few of our citizens who would like to go back to pre-Roosevelt labor laws, but it is plain to see that his program failed to give the public the protection it needs while functioning to progressively raise the living standard of workers.

We have always believed that the greatest defect in the collective bargaining principle, also in the federal wage and hour law, is that it is based on time instead of production. An hourly wage rate means little to any family unless it is assured the wage earner will get paid for enough hours in twelve months to meet living costs, therefore an annual wage guarantee is the only permanent way to solve problems common to all wage earners.

A man earning a dollar an hour and receiving a check every Saturday for twelve months will accumulate more over a given number of years than one earning two dollars an hour who has to shift from one job to another, or who is thrown out of work because of weather conditions, material shortages, or what-not.

When the wage and hour law was passed many of us thought it would wreck some industries forced to pay 30 or 40 cents an hour for work formerly done for half that wage. And it did work a hardship here and there, but we made the adjustment without damage to our economy generally. An annual minimum wage law would work the same way with seasonal industries but we believe the necessary adjustments could be made to the advantage of the public generally.

As a matter of fact most industries now operate the year round and it is not fair to them to have collective bargaining laws that provide for union hourly wage rates to cover cost of living expense to workers who count on losing from three to six months work out of the year. Some types of work, by their very nature, are uncertain and wage rates must be reckoned accordingly. A bricklayer, for instance, can't be expected to work for the same rate per hour as a factory worker who never loses any time because of the weather, material shortage, or other hazards that exist in the building trades.

For the government to attempt to settle labor-management disputes by merely passing a collective bargaining law which transfers power over production from a manager to a union labor boss, as the Wagner Act did, is absurd on its face. It settled nothing, legalized the strike, which is a weapon of violence viewed from any angle, and postponed a final settlement of a satisfactory formula for providing a square deal for workers while maintaining the public welfare as paramount.

Three years ago there was quite a lot of publicity over the idea of having union representatives sit in on the Board of Directors of our various industries, but nothing was ever done about it. We never did see anything wrong with the idea, and still think it was a good one. We believe it would be a wholesome departure for workers in any industry, shop, store, or what-not, to know what the business was earning because in that way they would have a better understanding of what constitutes a fair wage to them. We also believe they would be better workers if they knew their earnings are based on what the company makes in the way of profits.

Philip Murray has been disturbed for several years over the earnings of the steel industry. He thinks profits are large enough to provide for price reductions and wage increases, too. If he is right that fact should be established because the steel industry employs thousands of our citizens and the public depends upon it for our welfare.

When the strike is employed as an instrument of force to raise wages it proves too costly to those who strike. It is even more costly to the public, and very often the industry workers struck against the public, and very often workers, or the public. It is plain to see, therefore, that if the government undertakes to pass laws for the benefit of workers it must go a step further and make rules that protect workers and the public against losses caused by strikes, or other acts of violence.

The recent coal strike was uncalled for. It arose over a dispute over pensions provided for by contract last year. Any government that passed a law which made possible that contract should see that the contract is carried out. If the government had done so there would have been no strike, nor would there have been any occasion for court action against John L. Lewis.

When the New Deal took over in 1933 it said it would not permit gambling. It intended to take the loaded dice away from Wall Street. It was effective in doing so in many respects, but it merely passed them across the table to a set of labor tycoons who are showing no more regard for the public welfare than the old Wall Street gang did.

Under such circumstances it is becoming more apparent that another "New Deal" is needed—one to protect the public against monopolists whether they operate on Wall Street, or in the various union labor headquarters throughout the country.

The Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau reports that 34 per cent of fatal accidents, 55 per cent of purse-snatching, 71 per cent of assaults on women and 63 per cent of car thefts in 1947 occurred after dark.

The Caspian Sea, which lies between Europe and Asia, is the nearly 170,000 square miles, an world's largest inland sea. It covers an area larger than that of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa combined.

LANDINGS -- THEN AND LATER



The Navy's role in the assaults of American forces on the shores and beaches of enemy territory has been indisputable throughout its history, although the invasion methods have changed radically with each war. Above photo of an old print depicts the landing of American forces under General Scott at Vera Cruz in 1914 — amphibious operation, Mexican War style. Below is a scene from World War II, taken nearly a century later, as Marines stormed the black beach of Iwo Jima beneath scolding Mt. Suribachi in the landing craft of a scientific age. (Official Navy Photograph)



EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND—Singing star Allan Jones has a date with the Mrs.—known to screen fans as Irene Hervey—at New York's Stork Club, as they stop over in the Big Town before leaving for a tour of England.

Debate On Withholding Certain Information From The Press Leaves Reporters Gloomy

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UP)—

The house rules committee, a little group which is sometimes little known, sometimes given to loud belching, was having a close look at H. J. Res. 342, the bill which introduced by Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan. It would force executive departments of the federal government on anyone demanded by a congressional committee.

The witness at the moment was John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, whip-snapper in the Democratic House. He didn't like the bill and said so. Republican committee member Clarence Brown barged in and took the biggest chair in the room and began explaining to his colleagues and others who wanted to listen that he had done his duty and voted in the Ohio primary back home.

He then asked Mr. McCormack to look at line 10, page 3 of the bill in question. The line concerned what might happen to people who got hold of secret government stuff and spread it around after a committee had looked it over.

"It says here," Brown read, "That it shall be unlawful for any member of said committee, or any employee thereof or any other individual, to divulge or make known..."

"Now," said the man from Ohio, "does that in your opinion take in the press?"

The baggy eyes at the press table opened and took on a cargo of sub-bags.

Mr. McCormack studied the lines for a minute. He said, far be it from him, in an election year or any other year, to stir up a to-do in the city news room. But that he reckoned that took in the press, too.

The bill, the witness observed, is all embracing, and includes everybody. Even the man in black cloth behind the pulpit, "any other individual," said he. "Includes well any other individual."

Mr. Hoffman jumped to his feet. He's the congressman who has no pockets in his pants or coat. He waved his hands having no other place to put 'em. He said, don't misunderstand him. He, too, dearly loves the hard-working reporters. And put that down. But, he added,

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

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Modern Feminine 'Rip Van Winkle' Has 12-Year Sleep

WHITE PINE, Tenn., May 7 (UP)—Folks in this Smoky Mountain community marveled today at the constant youth of a modern feminine "Rip Van Winkle" and wondered whether 12 years sleep could do the same for them.

The object of their wonder is 32-year-old Mrs. Clara Runnels. She lapsed into sleeping sickness a dozen years ago and woke for the first time only a few weeks ago.

But it was not until last week that the story of the "White Pine Miracle" leaked out of this foothills settlement of 600. Since then the white-frame combination home and funeral parlor where she slept through the new deal, Pearl Harbor and the advent of the atomic bomb has become a mecca for the curious.

The atomic bomb is still with us. But it is like talk of another war, is unknown to Mrs. Runnels, a gracious, white-haired lady who remembers little of her long slumber and cares even less to recall the life she knew before. In fact, the only difference she has noticed between the worlds of 1936 and 1948 is that "the young girls have more freedom nowadays and, my, how White Pine has grown."

"We figure the world is so upside-down we don't read the 'they' news to her, only the bright stories that make her laugh," said Mrs. Alfred Sartain, a sister-in-law who with her husband nursed Clara back to life against the "better judgment" of their neighbors.

It must be the right formula. Clara has a new rosy school-girl complexion. She plays ball on the front lawn every day with the Sartains orphaned niece and nephew, Alice, 10, and Johnny, 12. There is a spring in her walk that she lacked before. Still more puzzling, she didn't have to learn to walk again, as do most bed-ridden persons.

Doctors were stumped, too. So were most of the neighbors who said, privately the Sartains were wasting time and money caring for Clara. It's still uncertain whether she'll go back to sleep, Mrs. Sartain said.

On the day of the awakening, Mrs. Sartain went into Clara's room and, because she admittedly likes to talk, asked her usual questions: "How are you this morning, Clara?" She hadn't received an answer in 12 years, and she didn't expect one today.

"Just fine," Clara's voice said. She was awake, and it stunned Mrs. Sartain. But she recovered sufficiently to seat Clara in her wicker chair next to the window.

"What is that, a tree?" Clara wanted to know.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Sartain. "That elm has been there these 12 years, and this is the first time you've noticed it, isn't it?" Clara confessed it was. She could only remember that she often tried to open her eyes but couldn't, and that she had a feeling "sometimes she was far, far away."

It was a great thing, Clara's recovery. But White Pine folks are equally happy for the devoted Sartains, who spent many hours at Clara's bedside, shocking her face into motion with ice or a wet towel so she could eat.

"I feel like I've been let out of jail," sighed Mrs. Sartain.

The mail office in the Ohio Penitentiary handled 673,122 pieces of mail during 1947, including 113,863 outgoing letters, and 199,396 incoming letters.

Among others who testified were State Senator C. W. Maloney of Madisonville, William Clay of Mt. Sterling, and John W. Berry of Newcastles, all Kentuckians.

Senator Cooper, chairman of the committee, and Senators Aiken and Thye, members, stated that the provisions to which Senator Cooper objected were tentative and that it was their purpose to treat tobacco growers fairly. Senator Thye stated "it is our objective to build up a fair economy for all farmers, and I know that Senator Cooper wants such a program."

Senator Cooper Urges Retention of Tobacco Program

Senator Cooper today appeared before the Senate Committee on Agriculture in opposition to the provisions of Senate Bill 2316, which relate to tobacco. The bill, introduced by Senator Aiken of Vermont, seeks to establish a long-range farm program. As the last witness, Senator Cooper's final statement that the "present tobacco program should be retained and written into the bill" brought a cheer from the tobacco growers, warehousemen and Farm Bureau representatives present.

Senator Cooper discussed in detail his objections to four provisions of the proposed bill. First, he pointed out that the definition of "normal supply" contained in the bill "would have reduced the marketing quota of burley tobacco for 1948 from 474,000,000 lbs. to 314,000,000 lbs., an amount insufficient to meet domestic needs and practical requirements for export."

The present definition is based upon the current use of tobacco and is fair to both burley and dark tobacco. His second objection was to the proposed reduction of price support for burley, fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco. Senator Cooper said that the justice of present support levels had been demonstrated by the stabilization of tobacco prices in the last six years and by the fact that the Commodity Credit Corporation had not been required to make large loans upon surplus tobacco. Upon the loans made, "the government has made, at least one dollar," he pointed out.

He said, "tobacco growers do not sell their tobacco in a free price economy. If support prices are lowered, it will mean that the few large tobacco buyers will reduce the price they pay for tobacco."

He particularly objected to the proposed repeal of Public Law 163, which provides that the support level for fire-cured tobacco shall be 75 per cent, and of dark and air-cured tobacco 66 2-3 per cent of the burley support price, stating that "this relationship is based on actual production costs of burley and dark tobacco growers and should not be upset."

Senator Cooper also stated that the proposed bill makes no distinction between participants and non-participants in the tobacco program, and could lead to the destruction of the marketing quota system or to large surpluses. He called attention to the provisions made for the export of tobacco as an incentive commodity in the European Recovery Program, and expressed the opinion that exports would be possible only if the present law is maintained.

Senator Cooper, chairman of the committee, and Senators Aiken and Thye, members, stated that the provisions to which Senator Cooper objected were tentative and that it was their purpose to treat tobacco growers fairly. Senator Thye stated "it is our objective to build up a fair economy for all farmers, and I know that Senator Cooper wants such a program."

Sawmill Worker Struck By Car Near Puryear

Macon Robinson, 38-year-old farmer and sawmill worker, was seriously injured early Sunday morning when he was struck by an automobile on the Crossland Road near Puryear.

He was taken to Murray Hospital where he is still a patient. He was covered in blood upon his arrival at the hospital and was not identified until some of his neighbors near Puryear came to Murray.

Robinson was found on the road after he was struck by an automobile driven by a Mr. Doran of Calloway county. Doran did not know that his car had struck a man until he went back to investigate what had been hit.

Robinson was struck about 1:30 Sunday morning.

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THE HUT

Connie Mack Calls Bluff Of Indians' Lou Boudreau With 10-inning Defeat

NEW YORK, May 5. (UP)—At 55 a man doesn't get burned up very often, especially a mellow fellow like Connie Mack of the Athletics, but just the same it appeared today that he was out to show that young man, Lou Boudreau of the Indians, what not to say and when not to say it.

"Likeable Lou, previously famed as the inventor of Ted Williams' shift or the 'Boudreau Blockade,' now has come up with something a little less desirable—at least for him—the 'Boudreau backfire'."

Boudreau, chortling a bit over Cleveland's early-season successes in which the Tribe moved into first place with a string of triumphs over the Browns, White Sox and Tigers, said that this season the Indians would try to fatten up, on the so-called weaker clubs.

"It has been a long-established rule to battle the top teams on even ground and go all-out against the others," Boudreau said. "And that is what we intend to do. It doesn't mean that we won't try just as hard against the Yankees and Red Sox, but we will do everything we can to beat the so-called weaker teams."

Unfortunately, he included the Athletics in the weaker category and so Mack's bustling boys were ready and waiting for the Indians yesterday.

Taking on the Indians for the first time this year, the A's won a bitterly fought game, 3 to 6, in the 10th yesterday when Eddie Joost broke it up with a two-run homer. Eddie Robinson got a Cleveland homer. It was Philadelphia's fourth straight victory and it was credited to rookie Lou Brissie, who won his first game since opening day when he beat the Red Sox.

The Red Sox moving slowly but apparently surely, achieved the respectability of a 500-percentage for the first time when they dropped

the Tigers, 6 to 3 at Boston for their third straight. Dave (Boo) Ferris though removed after six innings for a pinch-hitter, was the victor and showed flashes of the form which made him the ace of Boston's 1946 pennant team.

Frank Shea went the route for the Yankees for the first time, riddling out four hits in a 6 to 1 triumph over the Browns at New York.

The St. Louis Cardinals showed more than a little life at the plate in handling Brooklyn to a 5 to 4 victory in a night game which marked the first meeting of the two teams this season. The Dodgers left 13 men on base, and there may be the tale of their defeat for they outlived the Cards, 12 to 7.

Pittsburg was well on the way to beating the Boston Braves when rain halted play in the top of the fourth in another sligher. The Pirates were leading, 3 to 0, but Boston had men on first and third and none out when play was stopped. Philadelphia at Chicago in the National League was rained out.

Washington and Chicago played a five-inning 3 to 3 tie before rain stopped them in the night American league tilt.

YESTERDAY'S STAR — Eddie Joost, whose two-run homer in the 10th gave the A's an 8 to 6 victory over the Indians.

DOG TALES
NATIVE BREEDS
By Tom Farley

Want to start an 'argument' among your dog-owning friends? Then do as we did recently when we asked a number of dog fanciers how many breeds of dogs originated in the United States.

How many would you say—10, 20, 50? Actually of the 116 pedigreed breeds registered by the American Kennel Club only four are recorded as being native to this country.

(Don't feel bad—we didn't know either until we checked with the AKC.)

Three of the dogs, the Chesapeake Bay Retriever, the American Water Spaniel and the American Foxhound, are in the sporting classes while the fourth, the Boston Terrier is grouped with the non-sporting dogs.

The Chesapeake Bay Retriever owes its existence as a separate

breed to a shipwreck. In 1807 an English brig was wrecked off the coast of Maryland and its crew and two Newfoundland puppies were rescued by American sailors. Upon landing the British seamen presented the dogs to several kind inhabitants who befriended them.

These dogs soon earned fame for their ability as retrievers and it is generally believed that the Chesapeake Bay Breed was introduced when they were bred to either the flat or curly-haired retrievers imported from Europe. By 1885 a definite type of dog was developed and the breed soon became famous throughout the world for their feats in the rough waters of Chesapeake Bay where they often retrieve as many as 300 ducks a day.

Just where the United States the American Water Spaniel originated is not exactly known. The American Water Spaniel Club reports that the breed, which was recognized by the American Kennel Club in 1940, has been known in New England for decades but that the present-day specimen attained its greatest development in the midwest. Records from that section of the country disclose that they have been breeding true to type for many generations. Prior to 1940 the American Water Spaniel was used primarily as a working gun dog, but since that time it has been appearing in the show rings with great frequency.

The American Foxhound, who can trace his ancestors as far back as De Soto's conquest, has been developed most extensively in the southeast. One of the best known of the various strains is the "Mau-pin dog" or Walker Hound which was first bred around 1857.

The Boston Terrier resulted primarily from a cross between the English bulldog and the white English terrier. It is generally conceded that Robert C. Hooper originated the breed in Boston some sixty years ago when he mated his dog Judge, a cross between an English Bulldog and a white English Terrier, to Gyp, a pure-bred English terrier.

Incidentally, the Boston Terrier, first recognized as a separate breed by the American Kennel Club in 1893, is the only terrier not classified as such by the AKC. Instead it is grouped with the non-sporting dogs.

Mountain View News

Hello everyone everywhere. Ole Lone Hand is back after a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children Pearl and Bill, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and children Mary Ann, Shirley and little Thomas Gerald, all day Sunday. They reported a nice time as they had a nice fish dinner, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs of Murray, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and family late Sunday afternoon.

Pete Self, Robert Downs' and his wife, Sue Downs visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self for a while late Sunday. Misses Ethel, Ruth and Margie Fulcher and Elmus Morris and Toby Runyon were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children Pearl and Bill.

Miss Ruth Fulcher of Murray, Route 3, has a new job as clerk at Otto Farris' store at Pottersville. We hope you will have lots of success, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Daniel were Sunday morning callers of Pete Self and family. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick McNutt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fulcher and son Joe Ed visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nancey Sunday.

Mrs. Juanita Self, her daughter Juanita Pearl, and Miss Ethel Walker and Miss Mary Ann Walker and her little sister Shirley visited Mrs. Mattie Reed, Sunday.

So long for now, will see you again soon—Lone Hand

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
Examinations were announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling Social Worker and Medical Technical Assistant positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The majority of Social Workers positions are in the District of Columbia Government in Washington, D. C.; Medical Technical Assistant jobs are largely in Federal prison hospitals throughout the country.

Full information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at Post Office Building, Murray, Ky., from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for both the Social Worker and the Medical Technical Assistant examination must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than June 1, 1948.

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LABOR SITUATION DARKENS TODAY AS STRIKE NEARS

The nation's labor picture darkened considerably today as federal mediators virtually gave up hope of averting a rail strike and the CIO United Auto Workers demanded a 30-cent hourly wage increase for Ford employees.

Frank P. Douglass, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board, scheduled final meetings between the carriers and representatives of three railroads operating unions. But he expressed little hope that a settlement could be reached.

"It looks very much like there might be a national railway strike May 11," he said.

The unions, representing 150,000 men, said they would leave their jobs on that date unless the railroads granted their demands for changes in the working rules and a 30 per cent wage increase.

In other labor developments: 1. Officials of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers said Williamson and Company's threat to fire striking workers had not affected the nationwide meat strike.

2. CIO President Philip Murray accused the steel industry of making "paltry" cuts in steel prices in "mere shadow boxing for public exhibition."

3. Soft coal operators moved to block any new wage demands by John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers. The operators announced they had spent \$500,000,000 for supplies, repairs and new equipment during 1947. The statement was seen as paving the way to reduce demands for wage increases when the miners' contract comes up for renewal June 30.

4. In the only optimistic note in the labor scene, the communications workers of America (Ind.) announced they will extend their contracts with the telephone industry for "short periods of time" to forestall a nationwide telephone strike.

The union represents 230,000 workers and its contracts with the companies expire this month.

The new wage demands by the national UAW council representing workers in 40 Ford plants was in line with the union's demands for workers at other companies in the auto industry.

The council asked for a flat 30-cent hourly pay boost and "fringe" benefits such as health insurance, a guaranteed weekly wage, a three-week vacation with

pay, equalization of job rates, 10 per cent night differential and return of a paid lunch hour.

Ford was the last of the "big three" auto producers to receive the union's 1948 round of wage demands. The union already is negotiating with General Motors and the Chrysler Corporation.

In the meat strike, the packers disputed union claims that the back-to-work movement had failed. Wilson and Company officials said more workers reported yesterday than at any time since the strike started. They refused to say how many returned, however.

Ralph Helstein, president of the Packinghouse Workers, said the union might consider accepting the packers' offer of a nine-cent increase if the packers would make a "substantial" reduction in meat prices.

Murray said in a radio address last night that the steel industry's price reductions have "been anything but substantial. He ridiculed the contention of Benjamin F. Fairless, United Steel Corporation president, that the price cuts were made in an effort to halt inflation.

Murray said the cuts amounted to less than \$1.25 a ton. He said the price of finished steel had increased an average of \$11.32 a ton since the steelworkers got their last wage boost in April, 1947.

BERKSHIRE MUSIC CENTER OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center this summer is offered by the Louisville Philharmonic Chorus, Edward Barrett, director, announced yesterday.

Members of the chorus, which is a part of the Louisville Philharmonic Society, are donating the necessary funds to send a vocalist or choral conductor to the professional school. There is considerable national competition for admission to the school, Barrett said.

He added there are an average of 1,000 applications each session and that about 250 are chosen.

The scholarship is open to all vocalists and choral conductors throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Those wishing to apply are asked to write Edward Barrett, Louisville Philharmonic Society, 830 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. Interested persons should send for an entry blank as soon as possible. Applicants under 18 cannot be considered.

Auditions will be held within a few weeks. The final selection will be made by Hugh Ross, conductor

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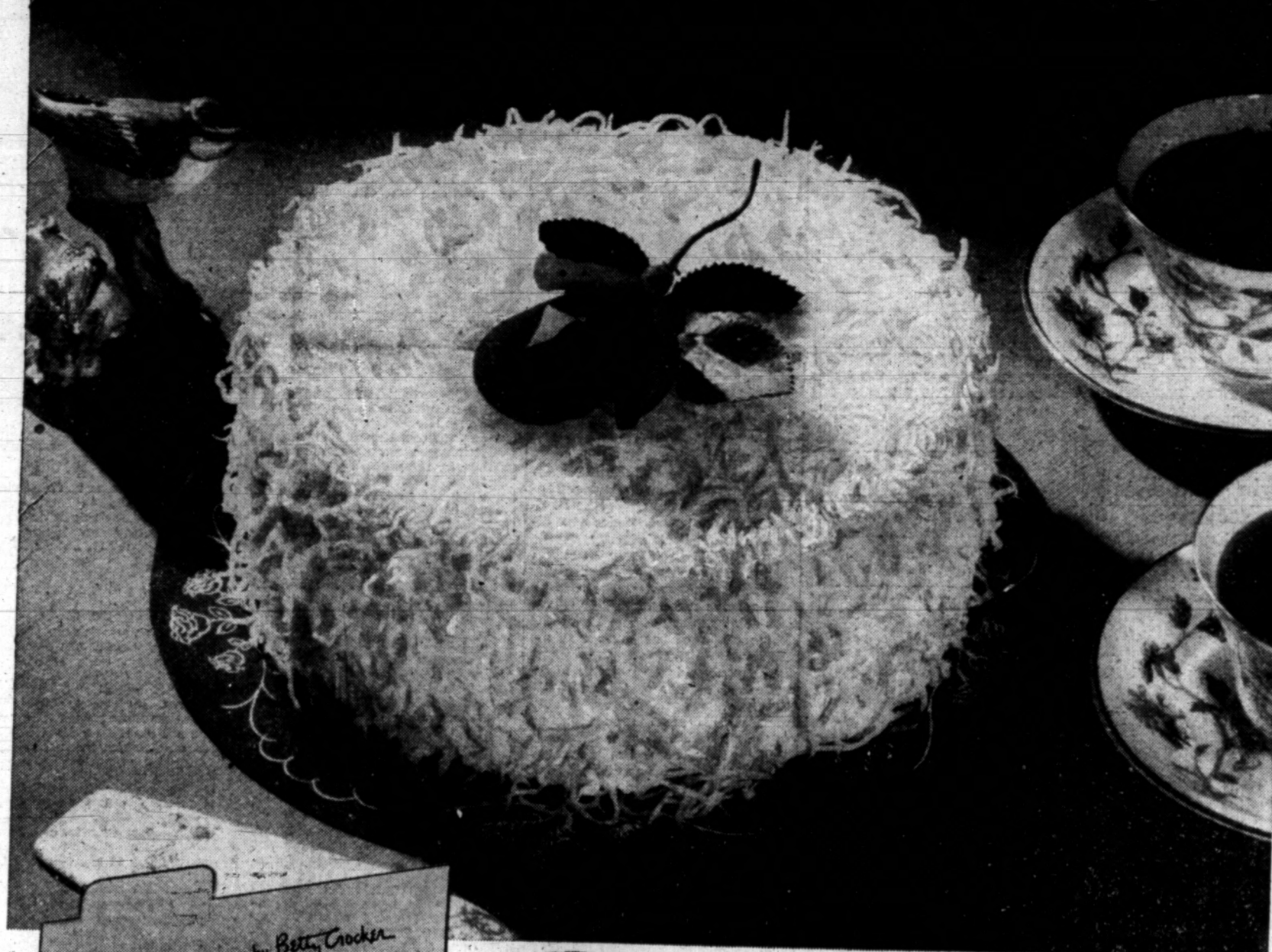
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- Carrot Straps
- Lemon-Parley Butter
- Mixed Pear Salad
- Cream Cheese Dressing
- Hot Rolls
- Roses in Snow Cake
- Coffee



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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Cora Graves Circle Meets At Home Of Mrs. J. C. Williams

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church observed husbands night last evening at 7:30 when it met with hostesses, Miss Lydia Wehling and Mrs. James C. Williams at the home of the latter.

The interesting devotional entitled "Righteousness" was given by Frank Belote, preceded by the business session. Mrs. J. C. Williams, president, presided and gave a brief review of her recent trip to Fredonia to attend the Presbyterial. The group presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brumbaugh, parents of a new baby daughter.

Prof. Rex Syndergaard and Dr. A. H. Kopperud were in charge of the program, at which time moving pictures of Alaska, Canada and scenic spots in the Northwestern section of the United States were shown.

During the social hour, a dessert course of pineapple float and home-

made cookies was served from a lace covered buffet. Mrs. Jack Belote served at the punch bowl. The centerpiece consisted of a large bouquet of red roses flanked by red candles in silver candle holders. For decoration, bouquets of roses, peonies, iris and other spring flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the house.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Syndergaard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belote, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Miss Ella Wehling, Rev. Samuel C. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belote, Miss Lydia Wehling and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Methodist Womans Service Society Meets Tuesday

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. A. F. Doran, president, presiding.

Miss Alice Waters opened the meeting with a prayer. A financial report was given by Mrs. R. F. Farmer. An account of the District Conference recently held in Fulton was given by Miss Frances Sexton. Mrs. Shelby Hadden and Mrs. Doran.

Circle No. 11, Mrs. Bryan Tolley, chairman, had charge of the program. Miss Mattie Trousseau gave the devotional which was Elisha's prayer from the great prayers of the Bible. A solo, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," was given by Mrs. Harold Glenn Doran accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Farmer.

Mrs. Leone Utterback gave an interesting talk on the great prayers of the Bible which was the second in a series of studies on this subject. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. George Bell.

College Calendar

May 5, Wednesday—Scholarship day, with President Raymond F. McLean 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.
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.
May 18, Tuesday—Training School "Talent Night."

Womans Council Group III Meets With Mrs. L. M. Overbey

Group III of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Overbey Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Overbey, chairman, presided over the business session.

The devotional was in charge of Mrs. R. H. Robbins who gave a reading and offered a prayer. This was followed by a very interesting program entitled "Our Cooperative Task" which was conducted by Mrs. Lamar Farley.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed by the thirteen members and two guests Mrs. Hortense Vaughn, of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Myrtis Walker of San Amicon, Calif.

Social Calendar

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 Ashmore is leader.

The Young Matrons Group will meet at 7:30. Miss Betty Shroat is leader.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jeddie Cathey, 1310 Poplar Extended. Each member is asked to attend.

Friday, May 7
The Annual Murray Womans Club dinner will be held at the Club House at 6:30. Reservations are to be made with departmental chairman.

Saturday, May 8
The Captain Wendell O'ry Chapter of the DAR will meet with Mrs. E. J. Beale, Coldwater Road, at 2:30 p.m.

STATE CONTEST TO PICK SOLOIST FOR PHILHARMONIC

The Louisville Philharmonic Society will hold a state-wide contest to select an outstanding soloist—either vocal or instrumental—to appear with the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Robert Whitney in the regular 1948-49 Winter Concert Series. In addition to the prestige of these appearances, the winner will receive a fee of \$250.00. This is a joint project of The Federated Music Clubs of the State and the Philharmonic Society.

The contest is open to vocalists, violinists, cellists and pianists—18 to 25 years of age. Men and women with service records admitted up to the age of 30.

Contestants must be from anywhere in Kentucky or Clark, Floyd, and Harrison Counties, Indiana. Also, residents of Kentucky and Clark, Floyd and Harrison Counties, Indiana, who are now studying or pursuing professional careers elsewhere.

Applications must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the present Teacher, or from the last teacher with whom applicant studied.

As soon as applications are received by the Louisville Philharmonic Society, applicants will be notified of the hour and place of audition in the Regional Center designated by applicant.

Regional Auditions—judged by Robert Whitney, Conductor of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra,



CHAPTER XXXII

THE next day found Loris and Carey back in Manhattan. "Home again!" said Carey, as they came out of the Pennsylvania Station lugging their bags.

"If you can call it that," said Loris wearily.

Carey frowned. "Where's all the jauntiness of yesterday?"

"I feel horribly let down. The whole thing seems like a dream—our stay at Pottersplace, I mean."

"That's all nonsense," said Loris emphatically.

"I'll see if I can get back my old room. And you can do the same."

"I think housekeeping quarters for two would be better. Two can live as cheaply as one, you know."

"That's all nonsense," said Loris emphatically.

"Maybe so," Carey lit a cigarette and stared across Thirty-third Street. "But so long as we are really Mr. and Mrs. Carson, we might as well keep up the pretense. We can find a place with an alcove or something, where I can rest my weary bones."

For a moment, Loris said nothing. To her surprise, she found herself wishing that Carey would say something about really caring for her, really wanting to make the marriage something besides a pretense. She hated the idea of sharing limited quarters, yet she knew that rents were almost prohibitive for a two-room apartment that would give them each privacy. If she and Carey took such a place, their savings would be gone in no time.

"I know just the place," said Carey, almost as though he had been reading her mind. "It's pretty far uptown. An old remodeled brownstone. Two fellows, I once knew shared such a place."

"Two rooms?"

"One and a half. Fairly large room with day-bed, kitchenette and an alcove cot."

"What about the bathroom?"

"Usually about forty-five a month. You pay your own gas and electric bills. They wouldn't run up to five if that."

"Sounds reasonable enough—twenty-five dollars each a month," said Loris thoughtfully. "I paid six a week for my old room."

"Six a week figure up to about twenty-seven a month," said Carey. "Come on, Loris, let's have a look at the place. It won't do any harm."

Loris hesitated. "You understand that nothing is changed so far as our relations are concerned?"

"Yes, I understand."

"Very well," said Loris. "We can get the subway right here. West side, I suppose."

"Right. Up in the West Nineties."

GATHERING up their bags, they caught a White Plains express, and were roared up to Ninety-sixth Street station. On Broadway they paused to look toward the Hudson River, blue and peaceful in the late electric sun.

"Good air up here, too," said Carey.

Loris smiled. "You talk like a real estate agent."

After a short walk, they located a brownstone where there was one vacancy. It was on the top floor, rear, and the windows looked out on the drab backs of other brownstones.

Loris turned quickly from the depressing sight and gave her attention to the room. It was neat and simply furnished—and in one corner was a three-drum screen.

will be held in the following regional centers on the dates specified:

A. Bowling Green, June 1 Chairman—Dr. Weldon Hart, Western State College.

B. Lexington, June 3 Chairman

Quickly she figured how it could be placed about the day-bed, giving her a minimum of privacy. She looked into the small alcove. There was a door which could shut it off from the larger room.

"Well," said Carey, "shall we take it, dear?"

"I think it will do very nicely."

"It's quiet up here," said the landlady. "I'm sure you'll be comfortable."

Carey paid a month's rent in advance, grateful that he and Loris had cash on hand. "I hope the marketing is convenient."

"Good markets, and a cafeteria at the corner where you can get reasonable meals when you don't feel like cooking."

The landlady wrote out a receipt and handed it to Carey. "If there's anything you need to get settled, just let me know," she offered pleasantly.

"I'll go to my old rooming house tomorrow and get some stuff," said Carey. "Plenty of room to keep it here."

"And I'll do the same," said Loris, dropping into a chair. "It's good to feel settled—even for a little while."

Carey picked up his suitcase and went into the alcove, saying:

"I presume this is my cubbyhole."

"Unless you'd rather sleep out here."

"No, the alcove is okay."

LORIS looked around the room. It really could be made quite attractive and homelike. Especially when she brought in her own pictures, books and music. Perhaps if everything went well, she could rent a small piano for practice. That space near the windows was just made for a piano.

Suddenly Loris checked her rosy thoughts. What right did she have for planning a future—a future that included this room and Carey Carson? She had no job. Neither did Carey. And their savings certainly could not last many months.

Carey finished his unpacking and came to the door. "I have some telephoning to do. I imagine there is a public phone in the lower hall."

"There usually is in houses like this," said Loris.

Carey walked to the door and hesitated.

"Do you know what I am going to do?"

"Sorry, I'm no mind-reader."

"I'm going to telephone Iris Wrenshaw. She must be back from her trip by now. I think we owe her an explanation."

If she is home, she probably has had an explanation from Mr. Potter by this time," said Loris.

"She needs one from us—from me, rather," Carey took a long breath. "I'm going to come clean and tell her everything. I'm going to tell her about our job at the Boulevard, about Mr. Potter firing us—everything."

"Why?"

"Because it will be easier after that."

"Easier for what?"

"For us to go on with our plans—working together. I am tired and tired of playing a double part."

"I see," Loris did things to the curtains. "Good luck!"

"Thanks. I'll ask her to lunch with me in New York the first chance she has. Now that I'm no longer a caretaker, nor a nightclub entertainer, maybe I can keep my mind on architecture."

"Unless you keep it on Iris," said Loris, and hated herself for it afterwards.

"Don't worry," Carey waved cheerfully. "Get ready to dine out. I'm taking you to the cafeteria tonight."

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

Copyright, 1942, by Arcadia House, Inc.

—Mrs. May Hughes Noland, Midway, Ky.

C. Owensboro, June 8 Chairman

—Mrs. J. N. Snyder, 1620 Frederica Ave.

D. Louisville, June 10 Chairman—Mrs. William Jackson, 115 W. Ormsby Ave.

Final Audition

The final audition will be held in Louisville at the Shackleton Piano Company Recital Hall, 624 South Fourth street, Louisville, Ky., on Friday, June 11, starting at 10:30 a.m. The name of the judge for the finals will be announced later.

Applications and information may be obtained from the local chairman or by writing the Louisville Philharmonic Society, 830 South Fourth St., Louisville 3, Ky. Telephone—Jackson 1289.

Women and girls say "thanks" for 2-way help

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



J. C. Bisbee, Showman

Bisbee Tent Shows Arrive Monday for One-Week Stand

Bisbee's Comedians are scheduled to appear in Murray for one week beginning Monday, May 10. A large fire-proof tent will be pitched on the corner of Seventh and Olive Streets.

The plays selected for the week's engagement are from the latest Royalty Releases. Between the acts the audience will be entertained with novelty numbers.

Some of the entertainers include "Boob" Brasfield, comedian; Jess and Dot Sund, song and dance team; Farren Twins, musicians; Ralph Blackwell, ventriloquist; Kitty and Cillie, tap dancers; Billy Choate, vocalist; Mahala the Master Magician; Jimmie Reynolds, feature dancer; and Audra Hart, dainty, trick and novelty violinist. Bob Fisher and his Swing band will furnish the music for each evening's entertainment.



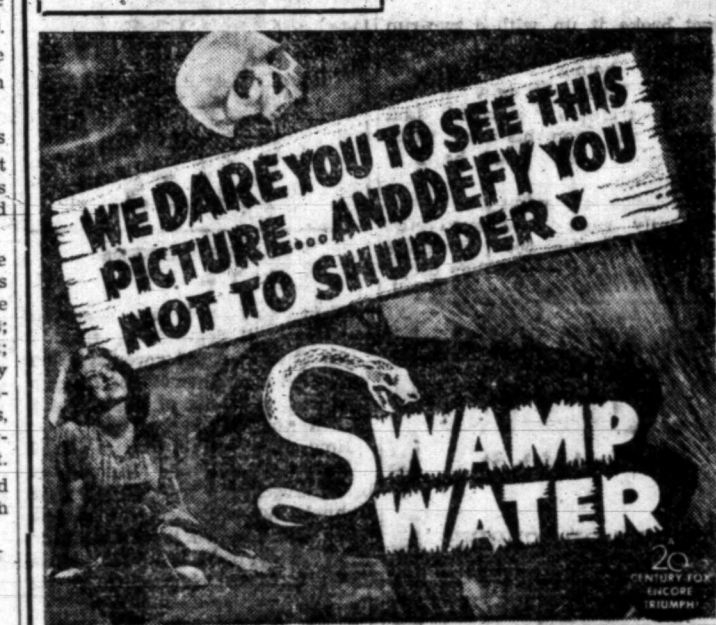
Varsity Theatre
"A Woman's Vengeance."
(1 Hr. 34 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:30-5:03-7:07-9:11.



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER—One of Hollywood's best cooks, Universal star Joan Fontaine lets her mother sample a new dish she is preparing. Close pals, Joan and her mother spend considerable time in the kitchen just as they used to when Joan was a youngster.

Mrs. Robert E. Jarman and little son, David Noel, are the guests of her parents in Louisville. Rev. Mrs. L. D. Williams has been admitted to the Murray Hospital for surgery.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
CHARLES BOYER — ANN BLYTHE
IN
"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"

Speed in Serving You
Is Our Motto



DON'T WASTE YOUR WHOLE LUNCH HOUR waiting for your dinner to be served. Come to DAY and NIGHT LUNCH.

OUR SPECIALTIES

If you are really hungry, order a large T-Bone Steak.
If you're in a hurry, try our also delicious Minute Steak.

DAY & NIGHT LUNCH

KEACH'S in Hopkinsville

50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BARGAINS GALORE!

Big Dividends In Every Department

For instance: You choose a Living Room Suite for \$209.00... Your Dividend, a Table

Group of Three Tables... Value \$45.00

Keach Furniture Co.

Incorporated

Hosiery

"SHEER" BEAUTY...
for her on Mother's Day.
Our quality nylons, in varied sizes, weights, make lovely gifts.

- \$2.25
- \$1.98
- \$1.65 per pair

- MORNING MIST
- PASTEL NUDE
- GLACE MOCHA
- BLUE DUST
- BLACK MAGIC

ADAMS SHOE STORE

West Side Square Phone 106-W

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. 101. We deliver. M 15 cp

FOR SALE: Funk & 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. Funk & Sons. Handled by the following merchants: L. F. Thurmond, Murray; John Grogan, Shelby; Ralph McDaniel, Dexter; Rhea & Wright, Winwell; Youngblood Grocery, Coldwater; Otto Farris, Pottertown; L. L. Housden, Penny; Ray Lassiter, Hazel. M5c

FOR SALE: 1938 Buick sedan, radio and heater, \$550 cash. See Dale McDaniel, Ordway Hall. M5p

FOR SALE: Or want good pasture for three young mules. See or call Galen James at Crossland, Ky. J. C. Overcast. M5p

ELKINS LUNCH

We Serve Good HOME COOKED PLATE LUNCHEES and DELICIOUS SANDWICHES. We Make Our Own Ice Cream and Frozen Malts. 103 N. Third St.

FOR SALE: Thor wringer type washing machines, \$134.95. Thor automatic, \$199.50. Dish washer unit for Automatic, \$89.50—Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray. M28c

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

PIANOS: New Starr spinet \$485.00 up. Used, pianos \$135.00 and up. Free delivery anywhere—Harry Edwards, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. M12c

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—Any type for any purpose. See our line before you make a purchase. Special discount on home freezers—Barnett & Kerley. Phone 135. M24c

FOR SALE: Inside door for house. Almost new. Hinges included. Call 374-M. M6

FOR SALE: Complete bedroom suite with springs and mattress. \$90.00. Also lamps and rugs. Call 62-J or see at 301 North Fourth Street. M5c

FOR SALE: Tomato plants, nice size plants, different varieties and grown from treated seeds—L. L. Bogle, 405 North Seventh. Phone 345. M8c

FOR SALE: White brood sow ready to foal—James H. Foster, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Crossland, Ky. M5p

FOR SALE: 8 piece walnut veneer dining room suite, other items. Mrs. A. L. Rhodes. Phone 246. M5p

FOR SALE: Strawberries, \$3.50 a crate, you pick them. Bring containers—Paul Cunningham, half mile west of Penny. M7p

JUT ARRIVED: New shipment of Western Flyer Bicycles, \$39.95 up. Western Auto Store. 1c

ALL popular brands of artificial bait, such as Hawaiian Wigglers, Hula Dancers, Broken Minnows, and Hitterbugs; 55c to \$1.00. Western Auto Store. 1c

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—Any type for any purpose. See our line before you make a purchase. Special discount on home freezers—Barnett & Kerley. Phone 135. M28c

FOR SALE: Florence tabletop oil stove, excellent condition, 3-burner. Savoir oil stove with detachable oven, 50 lb. ice box, porcelain lined, roll away bed with mattress, washing machine. W. E. Dodson, 1311 Main St. 1p

FOR SALE: 1938 Buick, cheap. Call 1184-M or 888. M7c

FOR SALE: New 5 room house in College View Addition. Immediate possession. A bargain if sold at once. Call Kingins Realty. Phone 1021. M7p

Services Offered

HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK: Freed Cotham, Maple St. Phone 661. M28c

HOUSE WIRING, Appliance 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. M8c

DESTROY TERMITES. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. References furnished. Frank McKinney, P. O. Box 471, Mayfield, Ky. M24c

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 105, Gatlin Bldg. Phone 1021. M8c

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. 1c

ROWLAND Refrigeration Service. All makes. Money back guarantee. 12 years experience. Phone 993-J. M5c

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. Fourteen years experience. Qualifies me to extend to you the best sewing machine service available. Have your old treadle converted into a new style cabinet electric. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1120-J. 708 Main St. M-W-F 1c

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. May6

NOTICE: Mr. Frank Davis will be in Murray each Wednesday at Barnett & Kerley, next to the Bank of Murray, to buy, sell and trade, new and used sewing machines. Mr. Davis can repair all makes of machines, convert treadle models to electric, and can furnish attachments for any make machine. Phone 135 for appointment. M8c

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Curtis Moore acknowledges with grateful appreciation every expression of sympathy and act of kindness rendered by his many friends during his recent illness and death.
Especially do we thank his neighbors for their kindness and floral tributes, the Murray Hospital staff, Dr. Hugh Houston and the Max Churchill Funeral Home for their faithfulness, and Rev. H. P. Blankenship and Rev. Leslie Gilbert for words of condolence.
May God bless each one of you in our prayer.
Chris H. Moore
Tallie D. Moore
Mrs. B. C. Clark, Sr.

BALDWIN Pianos. Choose your piano as the artists do. **FEZZLE** Piano Sales, 338 S. 7th Street, MAYFIELD, Phone 1268. Southwestern Kentucky's largest exclusive Piano Distributor. May6c

I HAVE 3 DIAMOND RINGS MISSING—Person known who took them. Return immediately and no action will be taken—Mrs. J. M. Converse, 701 Elm. M6c

NOTICE: On and after the 14th day of April, 1948, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by other persons than myself—W. M. E. Crider. W-M12c

Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN: Salesman for Murray and vicinity, for lubricants. Auto required. \$50 weekly guaranteed. Write Box 32-L, Murray, Ky. M6p

For Rent

FOR RENT: 5-room duplex, water and lights. Half mile from city limits. Call 642 or 283-W—August F. Wilson. M5c

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment, electrically equipped, furnace heat, private bath, private entrance—1202 Main St. Telephone 1040-J. M5p

FOR RENT: Basement storage room 40' x 50'. Drive way entrance. L. F. Thurmond. M6p

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apts. West Main 1206. Phone 325—O. W. Harrison. M6p

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished or furnished apartment with private bath. One block off City Bus Line. Phone 889-M. M7p

Wanted

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

WANTED: Two room furnished apartment immediately. Near college preferred. Phone 55. M5c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, May 5 (UP)—Everything was looking down today for general Zack Taylor, manager of the St. Louis Browns, yet the man with one of the worst jobs in baseball could see sunshine at the bottom of the foggy.
Attribute it, if you will, to the fact that the fellow from Yulee, Fla., once caught for the Brooklyn Dodgers. That, in itself, must have been a man for the vicissitudes of life.
Certainly you can't question the man's courage. Last year the Browns finished eighth and last in the American League. They were lucky there weren't more clubs to finish behind. Then they sold most of their stars, including shortstop Vern Stephens and pitcher Jack Kramer, two of their few pros. Even after that Zack agreed to take charge.
And at the moment the miracle man from the Mississippi mudflats has them up in the first division. Nobody knows better than Zack that it can't last.
You just don't take a bunch of youngsters named Joe and crowd such clubs as Detroit and Boston out of the upper stories. The shake-down drags ends any minute now and the two divisions will start to make permanent shapes.
Zack's aim is not to get too far down in the bottom half.
"One guy said I wouldn't win 20 games this year," Zack grinned as

he pounded a fungo bat into the cleat-scared turf at Yankee stadium to emphasize his words. "Well, I've got five of 'em."
Taylor gives most of the credit to his pitchers for getting the club away from the gate so unexpectedly well.
"But you can't single out any one man," he said. "It's just that everybody is in there hustling and we have plenty of spirit."

Zack doesn't agree with the critics—who contended the Browns were selling themselves right out of the league by parting with such stars as Kramer and Stephens.
"Baseball always needs young fellows," he argued. "And mark this well, we have 500 players in our farm system. You've got to come up with a good one here and a good one there. Sure, it'll take a bit of time but it will pay off."

Taylor is so pleased with the club's get-away that he doesn't have the apprehensive manner of a man about to step on a banana skin and tumble down the cellar stairs.
"Only three guys on this club were with it when we won the pennant in 1944," illustrated Zack, who coached that team, moved to

Pittsburgh as a coach last year and then returned this season at the helm. "They are Nelson Potter, Sam Zolack and Al Zarilla. The rest are new."
There's no question that there are a lot of "strangers" out there wearing the uniforms of the Browns. At first glance, when they line up on the bench, it looks like a fresh-checked college club.

LOOK! LOOK! WILL PAY THIS WEEK

Heavy Hens	25c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Fryers	35c
Eggs	33c
Cox	12c

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

Bogges Produce Co.
South 13th St. Phone 441
Residence Phone 1034

WRESTLE ROYAL

BILLY BROOKS, El Paso, Texas
SPEEDY GIBBONS, Louisville, Ky
KALA PASHA, Syria
CHARLES KEENE, Birmingham, Ala.
CITY AUDITORIUM
Paris, Tenn. Thursday Night

20 DEGREES COOLER

HAVE A COOL HOUSE DAY and NIGHT
INSULATE WITH
INSUL - WOOL
(Bonded Guarantee)
HOLMAN INSULATION CO.

314 So. 6th St. Free Estimates. PADUCAH, KY. Phone 5923 Collect

Announcement!

WILDIE ELLIS

who has been employed at Pete's Auto Parts, is now employed as Parts Man at

BILLINGTON-JONES MOTOR CO.

Mr. Ellis has had several years of experience in this line of work, and is known for his efficiency and friendly interest in his customers.

He invites all his friends and customers to come in to see him at his new location

Billington-Jones Motor Company

211 MAIN STREET INCORPORATED TELEPHONE 170

Murray Live Stock Company

The Best Market in West Kentucky

AUDREY W. SIMMONS, Owner

SALES EACH TUESDAY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

SALES REPORT for MAY 4, 1948		Fancy Veals	
Total head sold	1278	No. 1 Veals	27.50
Short Fed Steers	24.00-26.00	No. 2 Veals	23.70
Medium Quality Butcher Cattle	20.00-23.00	Therewouts	8.00-22.00
Baby Beeves	22.50-27.50	HOGS	
Fat Cows	19.00-24.00	180 to 240 pounds	20.40
Canners and Cutters	12.50-18.50	Sows	14.00 Down
Bulls	16.00-23.00		

All farmers and stockmen please bring your stock to market before 1:00 o'clock.

NANCY

Exactly That



ABBIE and SLATS

Slats Has His Own Opinion



LI' ABNER

Light Housekeeping



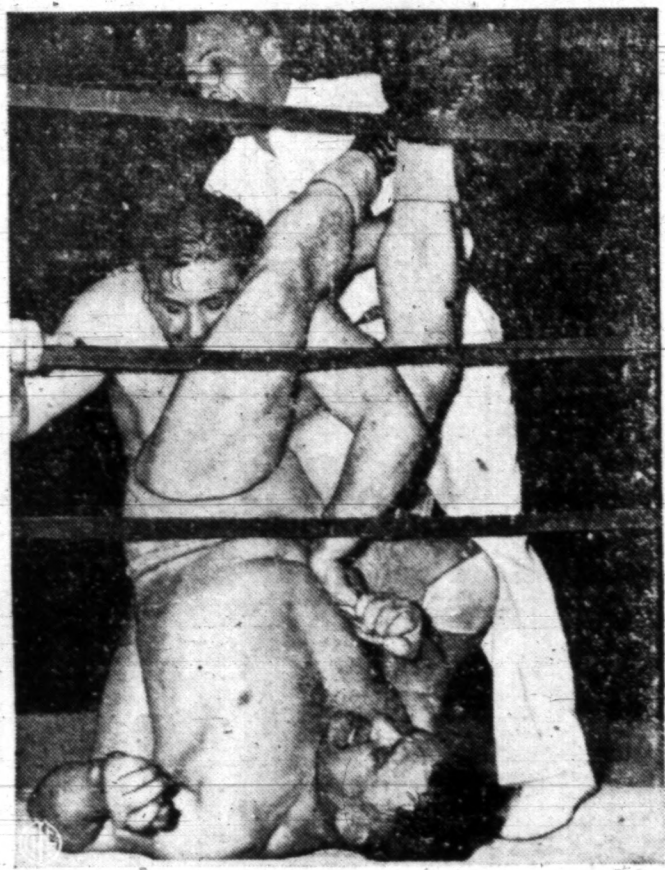
By Ernie Bushmiller

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Al Capp

COPY FADED

Parts Missing



BOTTOMS UP—Looking as if they are posing for a new pretzel design, challenger Henri Deglane of France finds himself in an embarrassing position during Paris match against Yvon Robert of Canada, world heavyweight wrestling champion. Robert retained his title.

UN Saves Egypt From Cholera Attack Last Fall

(Editor's Note: This is the second of several dispatches on successes of the United Nations.)

By ROBERT MANNING.
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 7

(UP)—An aggressor attacked Egypt last fall, killing 1,000 persons a day and threatening to fan out to all the Middle East.

The United Nations, organized on June 25, 1945, to prevent aggression, mobilized all its resources. Eleven nations joined in the mobilization, among them the United States, China and the Soviet Union. The combination was powerful and the deadly attack was halted quickly.

Egypt and most of the Middle East were saved from unpredictable death and destruction by an epidemic of cholera.

Officials of the United Nations, the world health organization and the other UN agencies which joined in the anti-cholera fight of last September point proudly to this achievement, these days when gloomy and doubtful onlookers asked what the UN ever has accomplished.

UN officials point out that there have been many such achievements in the two- and a half year history of the world organization, almost buried by the record of acrimony and failure written by such major agencies as the security council.

Responsible UN officials profess no illusions about the defects of the organization and the position it occupies in public opinion and the assessment of governments who dominate it.

They complain, however, that the world hears only of the failures—the recriminations, the vetoes, the boycotts and backdowns. Progress merits headlines, too, they say.

Four million starving or undernourished children will eat a free square meal today—thanks to the International Children's Fund and the United Nations appeal for children, which together represent one of the largest humanitarian projects.

In Indonesia, there is diplomatic negotiation and comparative calm now because the UN security council stepped in between warring Dutch and Indonesian republicans. The results have been far from perfect, UN officials admit, but "they stopped the war in Indonesia, didn't they?"

In Western Samoa, natives take a few more small but important steps toward ultimate self government. In 10 other instances, the UN trusteeship council has begun in the glare of public meetings and public debate, to shape a measure of freedom for dependent peoples in UN trust territories.

Even in the UN atomic energy commission, split by East-West differences on principles of atomic control, there are evidences of progress.

For nearly two years experts of 12 nations, including some from Russia at certain stages, have plotted ground that never will have to be re-plowed once the great powers agree on principles.

Reams of documents testify to progress these men have made on uncovering the obstacles to workable atomic control and devising ways to mount them.

Seventy-one of every 100-000 persons in the United States are killed in accidents each year.

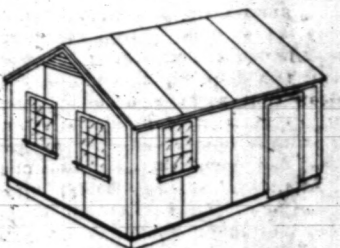
Fixing Up the Farm

by BURTON WILLIAMS

Sanitary Milk Houses

THE increased emphasis by many farmers on production of whole milk for sale to dairies, rather than diverting it to other uses, has focused attention on the need for good milk houses. Farms which market their milk must meet rigid sanitary requirements, and that involves proper milk house facilities.

With cleanliness so essential, it is to the farmer's advantage to build his milk house with materials that are easy to keep clean. For that reason asbestos cement board is being employed extensively as lining for interior walls and ceilings. It frequently is used as exterior siding and roofing as well. The smooth, hard surface of asbestos board is slow to gather dirt. Moreover, it can be hosed, washed and scraped without damage.



The illustration above shows one type of milk house in which asbestos board has been utilized efficiently as a structural material. The board is rat-proof and practically everlasting. It requires no initial painting or subsequent preservative treatment.

For maximum convenience, the milk house should be located near the center of milking operations and on well-drained ground. In the interest of sanitation, however, it should not open directly into the barn. Regulations regarding milk houses vary in different areas. It is wise to consult local milk authorities before starting to build.

THE AMERICAN WAY

TWO FUNDAMENTALS

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
(Dr. Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Ave., New York City.)

Down in the Tennessee mountains is a rugged individual American. According to a story by Dr. William L. Stidger, government engineers were flooding a deep valley in the mountains in connection with the electrical power program. Cabins on the mountain side had to be moved and one of these was occupied by this old mountaineer, whose family had lived there for generations.

When the government engineers interviewed him about moving, he refused even though offered five times as much as his land and cabin were worth. The Government built a house of native stone and installed modern conveniences. They took the old gentleman to this fine, new, modern house and informed him it was a present if he would move from the old cabin. His reply was: "Nope, won't move."

Mystified, the engineers asked, "But why not?"

The old man explained that his grandfather had started a fire on the hearth in the old cabin and had instructed his son to keep it going as a sort of sacred family symbol. His father in turn had passed on to him the heritage, now become sacred, of keeping alight the fires of his forefathers. The engineers, with typical American sentiment and resourcefulness, made the proposition that they would gather up the fire and deposit it upon the hearth in the new house, thus keeping the ancient fire alive in a new setting. To this the old man agreed. Said he, "All I want is to keep alive the fires of my fathers."

It is very important for a nation to pause at intervals and solemnly inquire whether the ancient fires still burn. Have we allowed the flame of freedom to die down? Does it burn as brightly as when our fathers ignited it in this new land? The long traditions coming down from the past must be carefully tended unless by neglect they be lost.

Some unscholarly people flippantly disregard the great traditions of a nation. These light minds assume themselves superior to all the past as if all history began yesterday. They seem blindly unaware that a great tree climbs to the sky and is able to cope with winds and storms because the roots are sunk deeply into the earth. Up from those roots comes the life-giving energy which keeps the tree alive through long years. The sacred traditions of a nation feed the lifeblood of today from the creative experience of the past. Attention to the basic traditions of a nation serves to perpetuate the ideals of a people.

Basically two fundamental concepts underlie the American structure of government: the sovereignty of God as the Ruler of this land, and the sacredness and supreme worth of the individual human soul. These two majestic ideas joined to make this nation and together constitute the heart of our heritage.

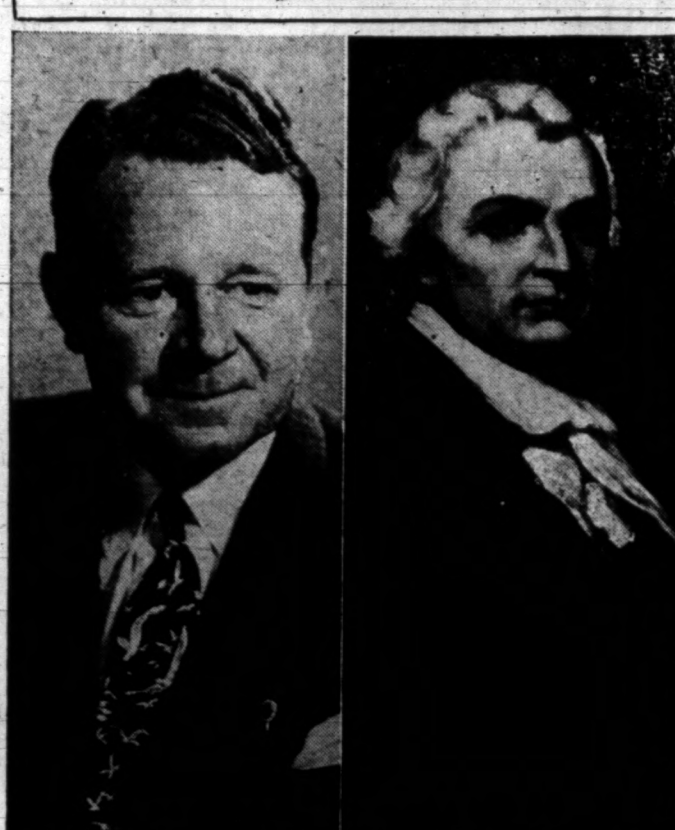
God's overshadowing presence has ever been recognized in American history. On one of the most fateful days in our national life the greatest figure in our history stood upon the field of Gettysburg and declared that "this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom."

Two pillars rest American freedom.

Long ago William Penn said, "Unless we are governed by God, we will be governed by tyrants." Man must have a God. If he abandons the God of the Old Testament and the New Testament, there is only one God, therefore, that will take the place of the Divine Being thus pushed aside, and that is the superstition, which is in essence the deification of man. Piteously then free men will quail before the colossal power of the state their freedom gone.

Deeply rooted in the American tradition is the idea of the sacredness of human personality and the sovereignty of God. Upon these two pillars rests American freedom.

SECNAV'S -- FIRST AND PRESENT



Benjamin Stoddart (right) became the first Secretary of the Navy on June 12, 1798 following the formation of the Navy Department on April 30 of that year under President John Adams. Stoddart served until 1801. Today the Secretary of the most powerful Navy in the world's history is John L. Sullivan (left), who was sworn in to succeed James V. Forrestal when the latter became the nation's first Secretary of Defense. The photo of Stoddart is that of a portrait painted by E. F. Andrews. (Official Navy Photograph)

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Two pillars rest American freedom.

Smoke From Burning Plant May Cause Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 7 (UP)—The Florida bureau of narcotics disclosed today that smoke from burning oleanders, a flowering plant that grows profusely in Florida, may cause heart failure or even death.

The bureau conducted tests after a Sarasota, Fla., resident was stricken with a heart attack after inadvertently inhaling fumes from oleanders he was burning on his property.

M. H. Doss, director of the state narcotic bureau, said the bureau's chemist made the tests on the plant which exudes a poison known since early Grecian days.

It long has been known, he said, that the plant is poisonous if eaten. But few persons have realized the danger of burning the plants in brush fires. The oleander has gorgeous red, white and pink flowers that grow the year around. It often grows wild and is sometimes burned in large quantities to clear land.

The bureau of narcotics moved in after Burleigh Brooks, 35, of Sarasota, "was stricken. Brooks collapsed in his back yard while burning the plants. Doctors diagnosed his condition as a heart attack but could attribute no cause other than over exertion.

After his recovery, Brooks sent samples of oleander wood to the Florida state board of health and

Let us resolve that our prayers and our service be given to the perpetuity of these sacred principles which make for human freedom and the well-being of mankind.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

wood, bark, or leaves liberates an alkaloid known as oleandrin which is similar in action to digitalis, port on vapor from the plant.

The state bureau of narcotics to Washington, asking for a refund that burning oleander produces vomiting, abnormal pains, dilation of the pupils, vertigo, convulsive movements, nausea and death.

'Speedy' Gibbons Replaces Roberts On Fight Card

Promoter Fred Tipton announced today that he has replaced "Red" Roberts on Thursday night's wrestling card at Paris, Tenn., with "Speedy" Gibbons from Louisville, Ky.

Roberts has not fully recovered a recent eye injury which still has him under a handicap.

Tipton said that he believed the change would "make for a better balanced card, as Gibbons is one of the cleaner type wrestlers. Gibbons is fast and has lots of stamina and will add spice to the sauce."

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

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Fishing Contest

OF THE

Economy Hardware

WINNERS

FOR APRIL

First Week—BILL FRITZ
Bass weighed 4 lb. 4 1/2 oz.

Second Week—JOHN STAMPS
Bass weighed 4 lb. 6 oz.

Third Week—BILL FRITZ
Bass weighed 4 lb. 2 oz.

Fourth Week—PAUL BAILEY
Bass weighed 5 lb. 1 oz.

PRIZES FOR MAY

First week — Little Brown Jug, one gallon size.

Second Week — Pair of Fisherman's waist wading boots.

Third Week — Set of boat oars.

Fourth Week — Ocean City casting reel.

In addition to the above weekly prizes, we will give 50c in trade for every 3-pound bass or over registered at our store.

Get Your Fishing Canes Now FREE While They Last

Visit our sporting goods department — Show your fish — Get your prizes — Buy our guaranteed baits.

Economy Hardware Store

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

"On The Way To The Lake"

Electric Wiring and Service

A.B.C. Washers, A.R. Apartment Electric Ranges, Electric Irons, and Small Appliances.

JONES ELECTRIC SHOP

Lynn Grove, Ky.
Boyd Jones, Owner

Porter Motor Company

Can Give You

FASTER

And

BETTER SERVICE on

Body Repair, Paint Work and

Welding of All Kinds

BECAUSE OF THEIR NEWLY

Enlarged Body Shop

PORTER MOTOR COMPANY Invites Their Friends

and Customers to Come in to See This New Arrangement