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The Ledger and Times, June 1, 1948

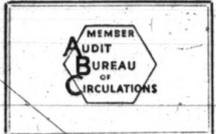
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair tonight.
Wednesday sunny with little
change in temperature.

Senator Barkley Tells Murray Grads To Guard Freedom

Class Of 222 Receives Degrees From Wrather

"We in the United States have become the leaders of mankind and the guardians of freedom." Senator Alben W. Barkley told the graduating class at Murray State College last night at the 25th annual commencement exercises. He spoke on "The Price of Liberty."

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO VINE STREET TODAY

Murray firemen were called to 503 Vine street at 10:36 a.m. today to extinguish a fire started by a burning oil stove in the kitchen.

MOTORBOAT RACES SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 15 AT LAKE

Organized motorboat racing has been scheduled at Kentucky Lake near Paris for the third straight year.



FRANCE GETS DOWN TO EARTH—From dawn to dusk work is the order of the day on every piece of tillable land in France to help produce enough food to meet her needs.

Summer Session Opens At Training School

The summer term of the Murray College Training School will open Monday, June 7, at nine o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACKSTERS LEAVE FOR STATE MEET

The Murray High school tracksters left early today for Bellevue where the State meet will get underway tomorrow.

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL CONTINUES MOUNTING TODAY

At least 451 persons died violently during the long Memorial Day week-end, a final count showed today.

MURRAY POSTAL EMPLOYEES ATTEND STATE MEETING

Representatives of the Murray Post Office who attended the Bi-annual Convention of the Kentucky Federation of Post Office Clerks in Louisville Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hendon and Layman Neale.

BLONDE HUSBAND HUNTER MAY PICK KENTUCKIAN

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 1 (UP)—Blonde Dorothy Lawyer, who advertised in a newspaper for a husband with \$10,000, said today she will announce her choice at midnight tonight.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, Murray route 4, a daughter, Bobby Sue, May 29.

WRONG PLACE TO WEAR IT

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Arlene Gibson, 23, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail today for wearing a hat on her head.

Murray Closes Season Here With Two Wins

Murray State college's baseball team closed its season yesterday afternoon with a twin-bill victory over Western's Hilltoppers, 12-3 and 2-1, on the Murray High diamond.

Flood Victims Flee 120-Mile Arc Along Columbia River

VOICE OF AMERICA WRITER TESTIFIES BEFORE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—The man who wrote many of the controversial "Voice of America" broadcast scripts had his say in congress today.

Maximum Flood Crest Near As More Dikes Give Way

Portland, Ore., June 1 (UP)—Thousands of persons, ordered out by the Army today, from an area stretching for 120 miles along both banks of the Columbia river as the Pacific northwest floods fast approached a crisis.

NEW YORK TO OPEN WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPORT

NEW YORK, June 1 (UP)—The world's largest airport, the New York International Airport at Idlewild, Queens, was opened today for familiarization and ferry flights.

International Situation in Brief

Cuba To Elect President
HAVANA, June 1 (UP)—A record turnout of an estimated 2,000,000 voters is expected to go to the polls today to choose a new president for Cuba's 50-year-old republic.

Political Roundup

California and South Dakota voters go to the polls today to select delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions and nominate party candidates for congress.

SPELLING BEE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The six Turner brothers have initials that spell words: Clarence Aaron Turner—cat; Roy Atlas Turner—rat; Edward Arnold Turner—eat; Clark Otis Turner—cot; James Aubrey Turner—jat. (The Jats are a caste in India.)

COPY FADED PARTS MISSING

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Tuesday Afternoon, June 1, 1948



KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

BY EWING GALLOWAY

I asked the Henry Bogges the other day if Junior undergraduate returning from college shortly was going to work during the summer vacation.

"Oh no," replied Mama Bogges. "The dear boy is going to rest all summer."

Junior rested every summer when he was in high school in which institution he did not distinguish himself as a student, though he did make the football team. For three months each year he spent most of the morning hours resting in bed. Afternoons were given to the movies and golly gee-awful gatherings around tables in an air-cooled drug store. Young Henry had a small allowance from his dad. There was a mortgage on the Boggs home and a lien on the family car, but nothing was too good for the dear boy. He was not going to taste the hardships Papa and Mama had endured when they were growing up. And the old folks were as certain as all get-out that when Junior got through college he would start at least half way up the ladder of success.

Now Junior was coming home for a summer of rest. That the mortgage on the Boggs home might have to be increased to finance Junior's next year at college worried Papa and Mama a little.

As you may have guessed Bogges is a fictional name, unless you know much about the youth of your own town you will agree with me that Junior's bringing up is pretty close to typical of the middle more than half the youngsters in Kentucky and the nation are handicapped with.

I don't have to ask the Harvey Bogges name also borrowed. If Harvey Jr. intended getting a job when he returned from college I took that for granted because the boy had worked every summer since he was 16. And he never looked for a soft job. Soda fountains didn't build muscles and Harvey had been taught from childhood that a strong body was a mighty important asset. Another reason why Harvey Jr. sought heavy work was that the pay was higher. The Boggs' home was mortgaged free and Harvey Jr. wanted it to stay that way. During the summers when Harvey was in high school he put most of his earnings in a bank to help pay his way through college. The savings helped, and at college the boy had to work three hours a day to make ends meet.

The sad fact illustrated by this little fable is that the Henrys run into hundreds of thousands. As for the Harveys, you can work out your own ratio by counting them in your own community.

REMEMBER?

B. B. W.

When the medicine shows stretched their tent at least overhead covering on the lot which the K. Robertson family have for years been residing corner Fifth and Poplar recently purchased by Harry Love and Doug West was the main comedian and attracted large crowds nightly. The medicine show, the pitch and the pitchman, the "mind-reading," the "nickle or nickel" or silver or colored water or snake oil that sold cheap and made hair grow restored vitality and cured consumption, rheumatism, headache, eczema, ring-worm, constipation, tape-worms, ulcers, catarrh, psoriasis, indigestion. These were the days of the matchstick stand in Murray where you heard the expert speller and saw the quick sales of the various remedies or so called "snake oil."

Benj. W. W. believes he can remember "snake oil" but, we can't but we find that he was about 40 months previous and we have asked him to give us a tip for this column on the things we don't "Remember."

When Wortz, Holcomb was the only boy in the neck of the woods could successfully curve a baseball. And Albert Bates, catcher, received broken fingers before he learned Wortz's signals.

When Murray had a park, football was first located in the Peoples Savings Bank building later erected



NEWCOMER GETS BREAK—John Derek, 22, ex-paratrooper from Los Angeles who met Humphrey Bogart while the latter was located near a training camp on the Colorado Desert, gets the chance of a lifetime in Columbia Pictures' "Knock on Any Door." Bogart's wife, Lauren Bacall, is helping Derek learn his role.



"Stay away from those sugar maples, dear—you know what they do to your figure!"

SCIENCE AT WORK

NEW YORK (UP)—Mice are the "backbone" of cancer research and that's why Dr. Clarence C. Little wants his Bar Harbor, Me., laboratory rebuilt.

The laboratory where inbred strains of mice are raised by the thousands of the country's major research centers, was destroyed in a forest fire last October.

Laboratories now are feeling the effect of the fire. They report shortages of the experimental animals, needed urgently in man's battle against cancer.

Dr. Little said that \$1,500,000 is needed to rebuild the laboratory and maintain it for five years. To raise the funds, he has appointed an "emergency committee" composed of congressmen, college presidents and business and professional leaders.

Dr. Little said that although the committee will not conduct a big public drive, it will make a strenuous effort to raise the required funds. He said more than 150 of the nation's cancer research laboratories depend upon the laboratory known as the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, for experimental animals.

A technique of using vitamin compounds to help in the treatment of syphilis has been reported by Dr. Paul Robert Kline and James J. Colavita of McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

The vitamin combination, incorporating the oil vitamins A, D and E is given to prevent toxic complications frequently encountered as the result of a drug-treatment of syphilis.

The physicians point out that present drug treatment for syphilis consists of a combination of penicillin, arsenicals and bismuth.

They reported that the use of the drugs, however, often causes toxic effects of their own, among them being vitamin deficiencies. As a result, they said, many patients are discharged before relief is complete, and discontinuing treatment.

The physician said patients at McKinley Hospital had been given the vitamin compounds along with the drug and that none of the toxic reactions formerly seen occurred. The vitamin compound was developed by Dr. Louis Freedman, biochemist of the United States Vitamin Corp.

The world's largest "eye"—the 200-inch mirror telescope at

ing a building on East Poplar, near the railroad. Judge L. C. Linn was one of the promoters.

When there were four livery-stables in Murray. One on corner of Third and Main, the Krogger stand now; one on the East side, the Foley grocery location of today; and Swann's grocery now is on the spot of another, and the fourth was on the corner of Fifth and Maple where the Boone Laundry now operates. J. Y. Mills, Fields and Sons, Spender and Sons and A. J. Davis and sons were the operators. In these days the blacksmith did a thriving business. And that calls to mind memories of the artist-artists—O. A. Schroeder, Obe Schroeder, John Derrington, Charles Frazier, Galen Grogan (colored), and probably others we can't recall.

When E. G. Holland and W. B. Hay operated a bus from the N. C. & St. L. depot to most any part of the town, and hauled the mail in the drivers seat of the vehicle—probably two or three mail pouches each day in their beginning months of this transportation business.

PRODUCE

Chicago, June 1 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 1 car, 23 trucks; hens steady, chickens firm. Hens 32; leghorn hens 26; hybrid hens 29; colored fryers 41; plymouth rock fryers 44; white rock fryers 45; plymouth rock broilers 40; white rock broilers 39; colored broilers 30; plymouth rock springs 47; white rock springs 48; colored springs 44; old tom turkeys 32; young geese 22; light ducks 20; old 25; ducks 31; ducklings 31; guineas 30; pigeons 3.00 (doz.) roosters 20.

Cheese: Twins 44 1-2 to 45; single daisies 46 1-2 to 47 1-2; Swiss 65 to 68.

Butter: 787,614 pounds, the market steady. 93 score 80, 92 score 79, 90 score 74 1-2. Carlots 90 score 74 1-2, 89 score 72 1-2.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 70-69 cases, the market steady. Extras 70 to 80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46 1-2, extras 60 to 70 per cent a 43 1-2 to 44 1-2, standards 41 1-2 to 42 1-2, current receipts 40 1-2, checks 38.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 1 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs: 14,500; all salable; barrows and gilts 25-50c lower than Monday's average, with weights over 350 lbs. about steady. Sows, steady to 25c lower. Bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 24.25-24.50; top 24.50 250-270 lbs. 23.25-24; 270-60 lbs. 21.75-22.25; 300-450 lbs. 19.50-21.75; 130-150 lbs. 21.25-23.75; 160-200 lbs. 18.25-20.75; sows 450 lbs down 17.75-18.25; few 18.50; over 450 lbs. 16.50-17.50; stags 13-15.

Cattle: 3,800; salable 3,500; calves 2,000, all salable. Market active on fed cattle and prices firm. Several loads good and choice steers 31.50-

34; load yearlings 34.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 30-34; medium to low good heifers and mixed yearlings 28.95; cutter and common 17-24; little done on cows, with liberal supply giving buyers definite lower ideas. Bulls and vealers steady; medium to good bulls largely 24-25; good and choice vealers 25-28.50; common and medium 15-24.

Sheep: 1,700; salable 1,500; spring lambs mostly 50c higher. Old-crop lambs steady to 25c higher. Aged sheep firm. Bulk good and choice lots native spring lambs 29-31; old medium to good Texas old crop clipped lambs No. 2 skins 23.50; few shorn slaughter ewes 11 down.

Smilin' Through - Janelle Keeps On

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—Janelle Peck is a girl who can smile in the face of misfortune.

The seven year old farm youngster always is cheerful despite the fact she has suffered 39 breaks in her legs.

Currently, she is resting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peck and catching up on her homework after missing considerable schooling because of her most recent fracture.

Janelle has a smile for everyone. She always thinks that each break will be her last.

Three years ago the girl's condition was at its worst and the slightest quick move was likely to result in a fracture.

Until three years ago, all the breaks occurred in the right leg. Since then, all breaks have been in the left leg. The latest one occurred simply because she overreached while sitting in her wheel chair at District 30 school, which she attends.

The school is only a few rods from her parents' house. Her father carries her to and from school daily.

She has one wheel chair for use around home and another is kept at the school house.

Janelle has braces on both legs all the time.

Physicians say she has an imperfect bone condition caused by a glandular deficiency.

HEAD ROOM NEEDED

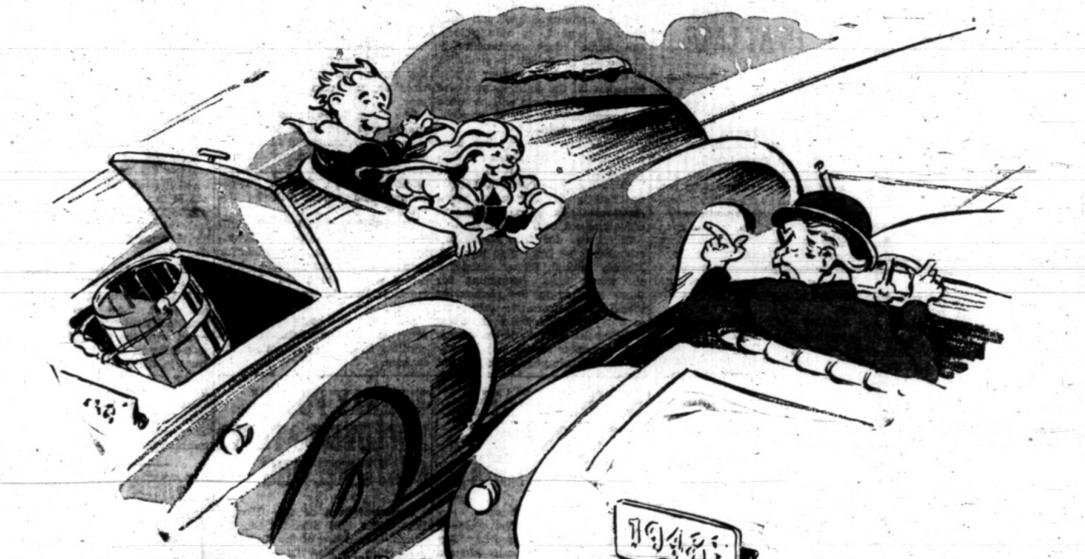
MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—The city council's new \$16,000 Rolls Royce had to be garaged for alterations before it was used once by the lord mayor. There wasn't clearance over the back seat for his honor's plumed hat nor his guests' silk toppers.

SNOW YIELDS SECRET

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mrs. Rose Fischer was especially happy when the warm weather melted the snow on her front lawn. She found a diamond ring that had dropped off several weeks ago.



LUCKY DOGS—Vacationing movie star Ann Sheridan ho a couple of sled dog puppies at Sun Valley, famous Jdr resort, where she is taking time out from film work to ca up on rest.



**Jack and Jill tore up the hill,
 Passed a car on the way;
 A truck coming down broke Jack's crown,
 And Jill a harp doth play.**

Thousands of foolhardy Jacks and Jills ride to ruin over the center line of safety. Wrong-side-of-the-road driving ranks third as a cause of highway deaths.

A good driver develops a safety state of mind. He keeps to his own side of the road except when vision is absolutely clear ahead. Do you do this? Hills, curves and winding roads are death traps for the reckless and careless. Spend seconds to save lives—those in your car—and in the unseen car that may be coming!



Contributed In the Interest of the Children of Murray and Calloway County
THE LEDGER & TIMES

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1948

Recipients of Kentucky's right: Judge LEXINGTON

five Kentucky distinction to guished them fields will be degrees by the tucky at Blat a exercises Frid Dr. H. L. U. K. disclor orary Doctor be conferred ledge, associa Supreme Cou governor of Edwason, Lov former judge Court; Don correspondent and Hal Pr county thoro and philant The degree all recipients by President the Universit in recognition ments and co oned nba. -Born at Cl Justice Rile

BINGO!

BATTLE James H. P divorce from Blanche. 60 court she w games the p man his age

SHIPS

NEW Y States add 130 me first three brtng to since June.

Urban For PAINTS and Every i

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STOP Flying possibly TERM give yo the ext your p today! MUR

BRUCE 15 WORLD

University of Kentucky Honorary Degree Recipients



Recipients of the Doctor of Laws honorary degree at the University of Kentucky's 81st annual commencement exercises June 4 are, left to right: Judge Charles I. Dawson, Louisville attorney; Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, commencement speaker; Governor Earle C. Clements; Don Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent, Honolulu; and Hal Price Headley, Fayette County horse breeder and philanthropist.

LEXINGTON, May 31.—Five native Kentuckians who have brought distinction to the state and distinguished themselves in their chosen fields will be awarded honorary degrees by the University of Kentucky at 81st annual commencement exercises Friday, June 4.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of U. K., disclosed yesterday that honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred upon Wiley B. Rutledge, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Earle C. Clements, governor of Kentucky; Charles I. Dawson, Louisville attorney and former judge of the U. S. District Court; Don Whitehead, war correspondent for Associated Press; and Hal Price Headley, Fayette county thoroughbred horse breeder and philanthropist.

The degrees will be the same for all recipients and will be presented by President Donovan on behalf of the University and board of trustees in recognition of the accomplishments and contributions of the honored men.

Born at Cloverport, Ky., in 1894, Justice Rutledge was appointed to

the "highest tribunal in the United States" by the late President Roosevelt in 1943. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1914, received a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Colorado in 1922 and was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by the same university in 1949. He has been a teacher in high schools of Indiana, New Mexico, and Colorado. First admitted to the bar in Colorado in 1922, he practiced law for two years before serving on the law faculties of the University of Colorado, Washington and Iowa.

He served as an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia from 1939-43 and holds membership in various educational and learned societies, including the American, Iowa, Missouri, St. Louis and Johnson County (Iowa) bar associations. The Supreme Court justice will be the commencement speaker at U. K. graduation exercises.

An alumnus of the University, Governor Clements was born in Morganfield in 1896. He served in World War I as Infantry captain and later entered public service in

Kentucky. In the 23 years he has held public office, the Democratic leader has been successively sheriff, county clerk, county judge, state senator, majority floor leader of the Kentucky Senate and congressman. He was elected Governor of the Commonwealth in November, 1947.

Judge Dawson, recognized as one of the most brilliant lawyers in the region, was born in Logan county in 1881. He was admitted to the bar in 1905, served as a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1906, was attorney general of the state from 1920-24, and sat as U. S. district judge for the Western District of Kentucky from 1925-35. In private practice of law in Louisville since 1935, he recently donated his services to the University in the precedent-setting case deciding that U. K. personnel are not bound by the state constitutional salary limitation.

Don Whitehead, Ex. '27, is a native of Harlan and a veteran of 20 years newspaper work. Currently assigned to the Washington bureau of Associated Press, the for-

mer UK journalism student reported the European war for the A. P. from the beginning of the North African campaign through V-E day. He landed under fire on the Normandy beaches as one of the four correspondents with the first invasion wave, and later gained fame for his reporting of the conflict. He will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the U. K. Alumni Association on Thursday, June 3.

A distinguished sportsman, philanthropist and farmer, Mr. Headley was born in Kentucky in 1890 and is now best known as promoter, organizer and a director of Keeneland Race Track, the horse racing oval near Lexington which is the only track in the United States recognized by the Department of Internal Revenue as a non-profit track. All profits go to the state of Kentucky for study of animal diseases at the U. K. Experiment Station and College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and for other purposes in connection with the University of Kentucky.



SEEING IS BELIEVING—Joe Rubin, Moe Goldman and Ted Berkley (left to right), of Utica, N. Y., told tales of catching more than 100 speckled trout and here they display the fish as proof. The trio pulled the fish from an unnamed lake 300 miles above Ottawa, Canada, using flies and worms as bait.



DAREDEVIL FOR FUN—Having a high time, Johnette Kirkpatrick executes a perfect jump on water skis at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The obstacle is 24 feet long, eight feet wide and six feet high. Johnette is being towed on a 60-foot line behind a speedboat making 40 m. p. h.

BINGO: PACE TOO HOT

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP)—James H. Pier, 74, was granted a divorce from his second wife, Blanche, 60, when he told the court she went to so many bingo games the pace got too fast for a man his age.

SHIPS SELLING WELL

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States Maritime Commission sold 130 merchant ships during the first three months of the year, bringing to 1,510 the number sold since June, 1946.

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LEDGER & TIMES

More Enjoyment of Resort Home Possible If Remodeled For All-Season

The thousands of Americans who own summer cabins or bungalows in the mountains, at the seashore and in lake regions will plan this summer to equip them for year-around occupancy, it was suggested today by the Construction Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

If these houses are snug for fall and winter occupancy, more enjoyment can be obtained from vacations in those seasons than during the crowded, hot summer months, a Bureau engineer pointed out. Even if no off-season vacation is desired, ability to get away to a secluded spot over fall and winter weekends is found by many families to be a welcome relief from today's hectic living habits.

Despite today's high building costs, an adequate all-year cabin can be erected at relatively low cost. Prefabricated structures are quick and easy to put up and they come in price ranges to fit almost any budget. Cost is governed by size.

Cost Is Low

The comparatively small cost of preparing any structure for all-year use should not stand in the way of obtaining this added enjoyment, it was declared. The first requisite is full-thickness insulation with fireproof mineral wool of walls and roof, the Bureau engineer said.

Since most summer homes are little more than siding and roofing nailed to studs and rafters with the interior unfinished, it is easy to nail batts or blankets of mineral wool between these framing members. Many owners do this work themselves. If the roof and wall spaces are inaccessible, the material can be quickly blown into these areas under air pressure.

A small oil-fired space heater in the living room will provide complete winter comfort if the cabin is insulated. Also on the market are several makes of new heaters that can be placed between floor joists with the heat grille level with the floor. Many thousands of these have been used successfully during the past two winters in emergency housing projects in the very coldest sections of the country.

More Summer Comfort

If insulation is installed this summer before the family occupies the vacation cabin, added benefits will be obtained because full-thickness insulation makes a building as much as 15 degrees cooler on hottest days.

Style and size of the vacation cabin, or bungalow, depends on where it is located and the family needs. In wooded sections for example, the siding should produce a log cabin effect—siding which is flat on one side for nailing to studs and the other side rounded to simulate logs is available in quantity. Prefabricated cabins also are produced in this style.

At the seashore or in open areas around lakes, ordinary clapboards or shingles are most popular for exterior siding. After the building is insulated, an interior finish of knotty pine is always in good taste. Many types of building boards which can be painted also are widely used.

Most families should have their living room as large as possible to take care of large parties. Bedrooms can be small and as many as

possible provided if the family likes to invite friends over week-ends.

Kitchen Facilities

Kitchen arrangements need not be elaborate, but a good cook stove should be provided. Bottled gas is widely used and this gives all the convenience of city gas mains. Use of kerosene is hazardous from a fire standpoint, although the modern kerosene cook stove is almost fool-proof.

Adequate storage space should be provided, especially if the summer home is to be occupied at other times than during the summer. Cabinets and cupboards should be provided with the best locks obtainable, and thus it is not necessary to engage in a major moving project every time the family visits the house for a weekend.

Sanitary facilities cannot be overlooked. Here again equipment is now available that is almost as efficient and reliable as city plumbing. If the house is to be occupied more than a few weeks, a septic tank and disposal bed should be provided. In many crowded resort areas this is required by county or state law.

Ex-Service Men's News

Veterans Administration today cautioned veterans, builders and lenders against the consequences of making or accepting so-called "side payments" in the sale of home properties to veterans with the aid of G. I. loans.

VA said such side payments—usually made for the purpose of avoiding the prohibition against sales to veterans in excess of appraised "reasonable value"—are a direct violation of law and subject offenders to possible federal prosecution.

Many cases have been reported in which veterans have been induced to pay the builder or seller an amount over and above the sales price shown on the loan report submitted to VA, and upon which the government loan guarantee is based.

Veterans who knowingly conspire to evade the law by making such side payments risk loss of their rights under all veterans' laws, VA warned.

VA said that any lender who submits a loan to VA for guaranty while possessing knowledge of a side payment in connection with the sale—even though the payment was made to a third party other than the lender—will be suspended from further participation in the G. I. loan program. Also, any guaranty issued in connection with the transaction will be invalidated.

Veterans Administration and the Veterans Hospital Camp Shows have reestablished the Hospital Sketching Program, originally instituted by the USO-Camp Shows, VA announced today.

The program will draw on a pool of 150 volunteers, all professional artists, sending them out for a week at a time to sketch portraits of hospitalized men who receive the finished likeness as a gift.

Questions and Answers

Q. How many veterans suffered speech impairment during World War II and what is being done to

UNION HAS 4 MEMBERS

LONDON, England (UP)—London boasts the smallest labor union in the world—the Silver Hand Forged Fork and Spoon Society. Total membership: four.

EXCUSE ACCEPTED

DETROIT (UP)—Mrs. Ann Kerrigan, 42, mailed \$2 to the city traffic court from a hospital. She explained in a note that she became ill when she pulled into a no-parking zone. Since then she has had five blood transfusions. Traffic Judge George T. Murphy mailed the \$2 back.

aid them "overcome the handicap"?

A. Approximately 100,000 World War II veterans suffered speech impairment in service. Special restorative training has been established by VA to help eligible veterans overcome the handicap.

Q. Is it necessary that a child, in custody of a veteran's widow, file a separate claim for compensation?

A. No.

More than 1,000 Wisconsin high school students have joined junior science academy clubs in the state

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PHONE 100-2222—Chicago, Ill.

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We will be closed each THURSDAY Afternoon until September

Gibson's Frozen Food Lockers
107 North Third Street Murray, Ky.

RILEY'S JUNE SPECIALS

Two Piece Living Room Suites in Velours, Tapestry, Stationary and Dual Purpose Suites.

From \$49.95 to \$234.50

FREE with each living room suite, your pick of any Table Lamp in the house.

BEDROOM SUITES — Modern Styles and Period.

From \$98.95 to \$219.00

FREE with each bed room suite, one set 90 coil springs, \$9.95 value.

WASHING MACHINES — Apex, Womans Friend — Gas and electric.

From \$122.50 to \$219.00

FREE with each washing machine one hardwood ironing board.

Riley Furniture & Appliance Co.

Two Doors From Bank of Murray

CARL LOCKHART, Manager Service by W. A. Bourland Tel. 449

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Hollywood Film Shop

Hollywood (UP) — Studio prop men have to have minds like the classified sections of a phone book.

Where do you find a pair of handcuffs used in England, a hundred years ago? The prop man reaches into the handcuff section of his mind and he'd better be able to pull out the answer.

The handcuffs were one of the hardest items to find for Warner Bros' mystery drama, "The Woman in White," set in England, 1850. But the prop man, George Sweeney, went wild gathering the other gadgets, gimmicks, whatnots and doodads needed for the scenes.

We had to find a harpsichord in perfect condition for Eleanor to play a pavanne on," Sweeney said. "Well, we didn't find any in Museums or in music shops. Ours came from a Santa Barbara man who was good enough to lend it."

Quizzing Glass Found

A jeweled quizzing glass was discovered in the collection of a New York antique dealer and was flown here by airmail.

A coin cabinet with special trays for rare coins came from a friend of Sweeney's in New Orleans.

Sydney Greenstreet as the villainous Count Fosco wears a rope-like chain of gold which plays a part in the plot. A collector in Dallas who specializes in gold chains of all periods supplied the right one.

"One of the items was an etching cabinet," Sweeney commented, "and some of the fellows wondered what it was."

Etching cabinets are mighty rare items, it turned out. The one in the movie was to be used by an eccentric who collected etchings, coins, miniatures and curios.

After dozens of inquiries and checks with auctioneers in New York and London, Sweeney finally found a downtown Los Angeles dealer

who had a perfect specimen of a late 18th century etching cabinet. Warners bought it promptly. From now on, its male stars will have a place to show off their etchings.

FLAG DAY PROCLAIMED

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—President Truman today proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day.



You As A Bride Forever!

A priceless possession—a portrait of you as a bride! Our expert photography will capture your glowing beauty so that you will have forever a fond remembrance of that day of days — your Wedding Day.

Arrange now for a sitting in our studio or in your home.

LOVE STUDIO

LETTER BOXES ARE BACK
in Two Sizes
LEDGER & TIMES



HANDLED WITH CARE

EVERY FUR COAT ENTRUSTED TO US is handled with the **UTMOST CARE**. You can rely on us for expert cleaning and repair — for **SAFE STORAGE**.



Fur storage here means **INSURANCE** against Moths, Fire and Theft **REASONABLE RATES**

Phone 44

Superior Laundry, Cleaners

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Murder Goes South

by AMELIA REYNOLDS LONG

Katherine ("Peter") Piper, who relates this story, arrives at Lavinia Dumont's home in Louisiana to be a bridesmaid at Lavinia's wedding to Henri Dupres, half-brother of her cousin, Amedee Dumont. One night, at the home of Henri's father, Gaston Dupres, Peter overhears an old negro servant, Leopoldine, telling Amedee something that upsets him. Then, on the eve of the wedding, Lavinia, after a private talk with Amedee, breaks her engagement. The next morning, she's missing. The sheriff, Jeff Wilkes, believes she has been murdered and is suspicious of Dr. Dudley Keith, a former fiance of Lavinia's who is among the house guests. That night, Peter, while typing an outline of all that has happened, leaves her room for a few minutes. On her return, the typewriter is gone. Also, while out of her room, she overhears Amedee threatening Gaston Dupres when the latter says he's going to make certain facts public. The next morning, Gaston suddenly dies. Dudley believes he has been poisoned and arranges for an autopsy. Then, Amedee receives a typewritten letter, but he doesn't read it. He is sure, but he's sure the signature is a forgery. The sheriff finds that the letter was written on Peter's typewriter, which, meanwhile, has reappeared.

CHAPTER XX

THE sheriff turned and looked at me. His eyes seemed to bore straight through me. "What about it, miss?" he asked pointedly.

"The letter may have been written on my typewriter," I replied, "but I didn't write it. And I've no idea who did."

"Sure of that?"

Amedee spoke up. "Don't be a fool, Jeff! Miss Piper had nothing to do with this."

"Wait a minute," I said. "I don't know who wrote that letter, but I believe I know when it was written."

I went on to tell the sheriff of the mysterious disappearance of my typewriter the night before, when I left my room to get extra paper for the outline of events I had been writing.

"When I finished, he thoughtfully scratched the side of his lean jaw. "Was anybody up that you know of when you went downstairs?" he inquired.

"I didn't see anybody," I answered truthfully.

But something in my manner must have told him that I was evading his question.

"Well, then, could you tell whether there were lights in any of the other rooms?" he asked.

"Unfortunately, I'm a poor liar. I realized that, if I tried to evade again, it would only make matters worse."

"I saw a light under Mr. Gaston Dupres' door," I replied. "But that was all."

To my infinite relief, he didn't pursue that part of the subject any further.

"INSTEAD," he asked, "What did you do with this account you wrote about all that's been happening? I'd like to have a look at it."

"I'm sorry," I said, although I wasn't at all, "but I no longer have it. I sent it off today to a criminologist friend of mine in Philadelphia. I wanted to get his opinion on what might have happened to Lavinia. Oh, it's not that I don't think you'll be able to find her. Sheriff," I hurried on, as I saw his eyes boring into me again. "It's only that — that there are so many things that might have happened to her. I wanted to find out which of them this man would think was the likeliest."

And then I realized that he wasn't looking at me that way because he resented my interference, but because he didn't believe me!

"Damn it!" I exclaimed. "If you don't believe me, ask the postman. He took my letter, and I saw him read the address."

To my surprise, that seemed to satisfy him.

"All right, Miss Piper," he turned to the others. "Anybody else got anything they want to say about this letter signed with Miss Lavinia's name?"

He waited for a minute or so for a reply, but received none.

"Suit yourselves," he said with a shrug. "I've got other ways of finding out what I want to know."

Then to me again. "I'll have to take your machine along with me, Miss Piper. But I'll bring it back in a day or so."

He had Messy-Lena bring him a large cardboard box, in which he placed the typewriter. Then he left with it, resting the box upon the pommel of his saddle as he rode away.

I WATCHED him disappear down the avenue. Then I turned to find Amedee standing beside me.

"Well," I said, "spin my ears back, or do whatever it is you do to women who take the bit between their teeth. I know I had no business to send that outline to my friend Dr. Treawney."

But Amedee wasn't angry, as I had feared.

"I'm just as glad you did," he said soberly. "It kept Jeff Wilkes from getting hold of it, and finding out a lot of things that don't concern him. I suppose — everything was in it?"

"I'm afraid everything was," I admitted. "But you can trust Mr. Treawney's discretion. Besides, Sheriff Wilkes doesn't seem to be getting anywhere, and we've got to find out the truth somehow, especially now that —"

"Now that Gaston's dead, and Dudley has asked for an autopsy," he finished for me. "Yes, I think I understand." Then he asked very abruptly, "Peter, why didn't you tell Jeff Wilkes you heard me talking in Gaston's room last night?"

You did hear me, didn't you?"

I nodded, then said, "I didn't tell him because, if I had, he'd have wanted to know what I heard you say."

Amedee looked down at me speculatively.

"So you heard me threaten to kill Gaston? And you wouldn't tell Wilkes. Does that mean you think I did, or that you think I didn't?"

I thought for a minute, and then, to my own surprise, discovered that I had the answer.

"I think that you'd have been capable of killing him if he got you mad enough, but — but I don't think you did."

Amedee smiled faintly. "Thank you."

IT WAS after supper that evening that an incident occurred which, although it was apparently without any great significance at the time, was to prove important later.

I was walking alone through the garden, when I saw Henri down by the spring house, talking to Leopoldine. The old woman was evidently still deep in her grief over Gaston's death, while Henri seemed to be attempting some word of comfort, for I saw him place his hand consolingly upon her shoulder.

Suddenly, she flung her apron up over her head. I heard her stammer something through her sob, although I was far away to hear the actual words. However, I saw their effect upon Henri.

In the glow of the sunset, I saw a look of horror cross his face. His hand fell limply away from the old negro's shoulder. Then, he turned and ran toward the house.

Around nine o'clock that evening, the telephone rang. The call was for Dudley.

When he had taken it, he came out to the gallery, where the rest of us — with the exception of Henri — were sitting.

"That call was from the coroner," he announced tersely. "They've just finished the autopsy on Dupres. They — they found poison."

(To be continued)
The characters in this serial are fictitious.
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Social Calendar

The general meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Mrs. Frank Littleton of Circle III will be in charge of the program.

Tuesday, June 1

The officers of the Woodman Circle will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Charlie Halar.

Thursday, June 3

The Magazine Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. A. Tucker, 109 South Ninth street.

Saturday, June 5

The Delta Department will meet at the Club House at 8:45 for a costume breakfast party.

Tuesday, June 1

The Corn Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, 800 Main Street.

Homemakers Clubs To Have Dress Revue Saturday

The dress revue of the Homemakers Clubs of Calloway County will be at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the auditorium of Murray High school.

A highlight in the Homemakers program this year, the revue will be the completion of a project in dress construction. Mrs. C. B. Crawford, county clothing leader, and Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, made arrangements for the revue. Mrs. Ollie Brown is in charge of the tea which will follow the dress revue.

HELL SEE A SHOW YET

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Dr. John Owen bought theatre tickets four times within a month. He was called away from the play each evening to deliver a baby.



NECKTIE BATHING SUIT—This flashy bathing suit, displayed by pretty Nance Stillee, Eastern Water Ski champion, is made of those fancy neckties that the male usually adorns to catch the feminine eye. Also listed for the fancy cravat are hair-bows, bandannas, and belts. What next—but who could ask for more?



DUTCH "SLEIGH RIDE"—WAC tourists Corp. Alice Meyers (left) of Grand Junction, Colo., and T/Sgt. Alice Rozelle of Webb City, Mo., get a Dutch treat in the form of a "sleigh ride" usually reserved for famous Alkmaar cheeses in Alkmaar, Holland. Porters don't seem to mind and the crowd gets a big kick out of the stunt.

Nebraska spent \$127.52 per pupil in public elementary and secondary schools for 1944-45.

TIME
to see a show!

VARSITY THEATRE
"Nightmare Alley" (1 Hr. 50 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-3:02-5:09-7:16-9:23.

VARSITY
TODAY
and WEDNESDAY

TYRONE POWER
NIGHTMARE ALLEY

Directed by EDWARD COULIDING
Produced by GEORGE HESSEL

Added
COLOR CARTOON
"Bone Sweet Bone"

LOCALS

Ed Frank Kirk and family arrived Saturday, from a business and pleasure trip through the East. Enroute home, by motor, they were joined in Washington, D. C., by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, who will visit Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Lottie Duguid, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Perdue and daughter, Rose Marie, of Paducah, attended the Murray State college Commencement program, Monday evening. Mrs. Perdue's brother, Pat West, received his Master of Arts in Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Adkinson and son, Bill, of Columbus, S. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Alexander.

Miss Virginia Cable who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cable, Broad Street, will return Thursday to Los Angeles, Calif., where she is employed by the T. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Cable have also had as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Ted R. Miller, and Mr. Miller, of Montgomery, Ala., who returned to their home last Sunday.

Miss Robbie Watson of Princeton

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams and daughter Betty Jo returned yesterday for their home in Chattanooga following a visit with their daughter and sister Mrs. Charles Carson and Mr. Carson, and other friends and relatives in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jones and family of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, W. H. Jones and family.

STYLES CHANGE AND CHANGE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. Donald Elliott spotted a new hat creation in a swank shop, went home and dug a 70-year-old number out of a trunk. She found it was back in style.

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North Fourth Street Telephone 55

YOUR LAWN WILL LOOK ITS BEST
IF YOU HAVE YOUR LAWN AND PORCH FURNITURE RE-COVERED IN SUN-FAST MATERIALS

AWNINGS not only beau-MADE TO ORDER ventilate your home, but theyETIAN BLINDS and Window shades, both in pop-out. Two grades of ma-ular colors and materials. terial, made to measure.

Tailored Seat Covers
Convertible Auto
Tops
CALL 61-W FOR ESTIMATE

Murray Tent And Awning Co.

IF YOU WANT TO

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RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS - Also some new Singer sewing machines for immediate delivery...

Household Movers

From and to any point in Tennessee and Kentucky. Also Service to any point in other 48 States.

Services Offered

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM steaks, chops, and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches...

For Rent

FOR RENT - 2-room apartment, private entrance, water and lights free...

Calloway County

Calloway County's NEWEST Ambulance. Calloway County's FIRST POST-WAR Ambulance...

SEWING MACHINES Bought, Sold and repaired.

FOR SALE - Table top New Perfection 5-burner oil stove. See Leon Chambers, Lynn Grove.

FOR SALE - Restaurant, store, filling station, 4-room house and other outbuildings...

FOR SALE - Pedigreed, wire haired terrier dog 9 months old, \$30.

FOR SALE - Poland China pigs, ready to wean.

FOR SALE - Clearance - All garden tools. Cost price - Billrey's Car & Home Supply.

LET JOHNSON APPLIANCE CO. service your Matag with genuine Matag parts.

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co.

NEW SHOE SHOP on 13th and Main, just opened.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE - 15 years experience. Servicing done in your home, or my place.



PARISIAN NOTE

Two shades of tussore - yellow and liver beige - make this two-piece ensemble with its long, full, striped skirt and tight-fitted jacket.

doesn't have to," she lamented. "But instead, people think of me as the understanding woman, the brain."

And so when a juicy female wench part comes up, I'm always dismissed by the producer with, "She's the intellectual type."

Typical Again - Miss Hussey, true to type, is currently enacting a highly intellectual woman lawyer in Republic's "I, Jane Doe."

A New England girl with ancestors she can trace far back, she fits the word "patrician."

When she's not playing intellectual people in movies, Miss Hussey is being her own intellectual self on the radio.

It is getting Miss Hussey down. A girl doesn't like to be associated with an unyielding book of facts.

"I'm going home and tear up that darned degree," she declared. "Then I'm going to throw away all my books and buy a fluffy feathery pink hat. I'll live up to my last name, by golly."

DETROIT (UP) - Wearing a bright red dress, Robert Hunt, 36, held up traffic on a downtown Detroit street.

He explained to the judge, who fined him \$10 for being drunk, that he had switched clothes with his girl because they were going to a masquerade party.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the previous issue.

Motorists Warned Safe Driving Speeds Not Always Legal Limit

By DR. HERBERT J. STACK, Director, Center for Safety Education, New York University

That dare-devil racer, Malcolm Campbell, could drive with comfort and relative safety over the "Utah Sands" at 200 miles an hour.

Accurate figures indicate, and traffic authorities agree, that speed contributes to accidents primarily as speed "too fast for conditions," rather than as high speed or any arbitrary number of miles per hour.

Considering this, the wise motorist will not only keep within posted speed limits, he will also take into account the amount of traffic, the character of the highway, the road

value. But they will be of little avail—many more motorists and pedestrians will die in 1948 and in the years to come—unless every driver remembers that his mind, not his foot, must motivate the gas pedal.

1. Keep a clear stopping distance ahead. Slow down, when necessary, in approaching hills, curves or intersections. At night, drive so that it is possible to stop within the clearly illuminated distance ahead.

2. Never slow down suddenly, except in emergency.

3. Use the speeds of other motorists as a guide on busy highways. Keep up with the traffic, but don't drive much faster or slower than the average speed.

4. Passenger comfort is a guide to reasonable, maximum speed under normal conditions. Never drive so fast that passengers feel uncomfortable.

5. Look well ahead continually while driving, and keep a close watch for hidden hazards.

6. Approach intersections and other hazardous points at a speed which will permit full control of the car.

7. A public education program is underway, emphasizing the disastrous results of excessive speed, the meaning of speed signs and the best means of adjusting driving to varying conditions.

All of these programs are of value. But they will be of little avail—many more motorists and pedestrians will die in 1948 and in the years to come—unless every driver remembers that his mind, not his foot, must motivate the gas pedal.

WEST KENTUCKY ELECTRIC CO. Phone 1087 100 North Fourth St.

Remember - Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

MUCH TOO ROUGH - DETROIT (UP)—Police agreed when William Nims, 44, a chauffeur, told them he thought the street he was driving on was pretty rough.

DETROIT (UP)—Police agreed when William Nims, 44, a chauffeur, told them he thought the street he was driving on was pretty rough.

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TYPEWRITER PAPER Millers Falls EZERASE ERASE AN ERROR AND IT DOES NOT SHOW. 100 Sheets to the Box LEDGER & TIMES

NANCY Shoos Him Away

ABBBIE an' SLATS Hitting the Jackpot

ERNE BUSHMILLER

By Ernie Bushmiller

L'IL ABNER Justice Is Done at Last!!

THE FLASH CAME LAST NIGHT THAT HE WAS TRYING TO RE-ENTER ILLEGALLY...

SUE'LL BE PROUD OF ME FOR THIS, MAYBE SHE WON'T BE MAD AT ME ANY MORE.

By Reburn Van Buren

ALABAMUS WILL GREATLY PUBLIC...

FORK-LOVERS! GIVE YOU SALOMEY!

THANK YOU, FOLKS!—AND NOW, INTRODUCING THE SWOON-IDOL OF MILLIONS...

TAKE HIM AWAY! GREAT SCOTT! IT'S THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF RADIO THAT A COMMERCIAL EVER STOLE THE SHOW!

COPY FADED Parts Missing



PELICAN PET—Last October Capt. Gib Willis of Morehead City, N. C., nursed this 12-pound pelican after it was wounded by an eagle, and there was born the friendship of Willis and Pete. Now Pete occasionally thins out in some nearby pelican rookeries, but always returns in time for dinner. However, Willis expects that some female bird will soon catch Pete's eye and lure him back to the wilds.

Crusading Governor Starts Drive To Help Mentally Ill of Nation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Minnesota's crusading Governor, Luther Terry, today launched the nation's first drive to help the mentally ill. He was accompanied by a host of national leaders, including the state's chief justice, and a group of anti-Communist leaders.

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This year Youngdahl has emerged with a campaign to improve "deplorable conditions" in Minnesota's seven hospitals for the mentally ill. He is starting to build up public pressure for improvements. He hopes his efforts will be reflected in greater appropriations by the 1949 legislature.

Visit Other States
The campaign may cover nationally, as Youngdahl already has visited one Illinois hospital to investigate conditions and plans other trips to other states. In his lecture tour, he will also visit other states. Youngdahl is being in the national mental health every time he goes.

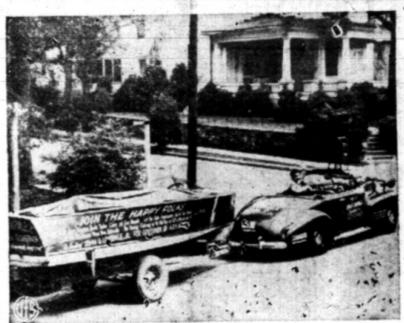
In one hospital for instance, Youngdahl said, he found cattle on nearby farms getting better treatment than mental patients. At another, he found chains being used as restraints. In a third, he discovered a 34-year-old girl, a mental patient, subject to untamable rages, nude in a bed with no springs, her hands tied to the frame and only a single sheet to cover her in the cold room.

"These conditions prove to me," Youngdahl has said, "that America must take steps forward in its care of mental patients. This can be done only by spending more money for proper care."
At all hospitals, Youngdahl said, he found a shortage of personnel, inadequate medical facilities, and need for greater treatment equipment. Workers were doing the best they could, he said, but could not do a job with what the state had to offer.

New 3¢ Stamp Honors Chaplains—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish



Commemorating one of the most stirring episodes of World War II, a postage stamp is being issued by the Post Office Department on May 28, 1948, to honor the four chaplains on the USS Dorchester in 1943. When a German torpedo hit the troopship, these clergymen of the three great faiths—John P. Washington, Catholic priest, Alexander D. Goode, Jewish rabbi, George L. Fox and Clarie V. Poling, Protestant ministers—gave their life belts to stranded soldiers and, linking arms, prayed in unison as the vessel sank in the North Atlantic.



AMPHIBIOUS CAMPAIGNER—John G. Lonsdale, 33-year-old mayor of Lonsdale, Ark., intends to reach every nook and cranny in the state as he campaigns for governorship. Lonsdale tows a boat behind his car for use in reaching places where water travel is more convenient.

Students Embrace Sociology Study

NEW YORK (UP)—A gaunt, soft-spoken sociology professor has made good with Columbia University undergraduates. Prof. William C. Casey runs a one-year course in fiscal problems and community service. A student poll showed overwhelming approval of the course. Casey was pleasantly surprised by the results of the college yearbook poll. "What's really wonderful is that so many students should appreciate the importance of the social sciences in the world today," he said. "We can't survive on technological advances alone; the social sciences must keep pace."

CALIFORNIAN LEADS MEMORIAL RACE AT MIDPOINT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (UP)—The 23 fastest racing cars in the nation began a battle with death promptly at 11 a.m. (CDT) today in the 32nd renewal of the annual Indianapolis speedway 500-mile Memorial Day auto race. Duke Nalon, a 35-year-old California daredevil who won fame driving midget race cars, was leading the big car 500-mile race today at the midway point. The dapper westerner, driving a 500-horsepower "Novi" Governor special in which he had the fastest qualifying time of this year's 33-car starting field, was a quarter-mile ahead of Rappid Rex Mays, a fellow Californian who always ranks among the leaders in this annual spectacle. Nalon made it the hard way. He was well back in the field at the start, midway in the fourth row, and he came to the front with consistent speed. He was never out of the first 10 and after 100 miles he was fifth. He worked steadily forward and after 200 miles he was third. In the next 50 he pulled by Ted Horn, Mays and Mauri Rose to go into the lead.

PRIZE DIET

WACO, Tex. (UP)—Young David Sudberry had little to show for it after his heifer won a prize at the Dairy Show here. The heifer at the ribbon.

Princeton Wins Close Decision From Almo Nine

Almo Heights lost a 13-12 decision to Princeton Sunday afternoon at Princeton Sunday afternoon at Princeton. The victors found "Red" Willoughby's hurling to their liking and Red left the mound in the third. The Caldwell countians put on a two-run splurge in the last half of the ninth inning to finally lift the affair. After Willoughby left the mound in the third cant, Carl Powis went to the hurling spot and fared little better. In the slugfest, Powis connected with two triples and a single, while Haley got a triple on a single for the Callowayans. Cunningham led Princeton with three safe blows. Bob Stephens, veterans of many baseball wars, tossed for Princeton until the eighth inning, when he

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO BE HELD JUNE 8

The 1948 District and State Democratic Conventions will be held in Louisville Tuesday, June 8th. It was announced today by H. Governor Lawrence Wetherby, chairman of arrangements. Senator Alben W. Barkley will deliver the keynote address at the State convention which will convene at 2:00 p.m. at the Club Madrid. District No. 1—Gold Room, Seelbach Hotel, 2nd Floor. District No. 2—Ballroom, Club Madrid. District No. 3—Ballroom, Club Madrid. District No. 4—Leather Room, Seelbach Hotel, 2nd Floor. District No. 5—Reception Room, Seelbach Hotel, 16th Floor. District No. 6—Oak Room, Seelbach Hotel, Mezzanine. District No. 7—Ballroom, Club Madrid. District No. 8—Colonial Room, Seelbach Hotel, 2nd Floor. District No. 9—Democratic City Headquarters, Tyler Bldg., 3rd Floor, 319 West Jefferson. Convention Headquarters will be at the Seelbach Hotel, but all sessions of the State Convention will be held at the Club Madrid.

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We'll Buy All the Unused Mileage in Your Present Tires

Save! Save! Save during this big 10-Day Sale! You get quality, dependability and long mileage! Silent tread! "Curve-gripping" safety shoulders! Famous Gum-Dipped cord body for protection against blow-outs! Guaranteed for life! Don't wait. Come in now and buy at this unusually low price.

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United States To State Over Expe 3-Day

The three Kentucky teachers held on the College for Friday, June 1. Over 400 together with expected to said Miss Murray. The nominees deputy as chairmen charge of the Girls from ten districts expected to will be o two club who may nomics team. Preparat being completed teachers a say Traini school, Ki schools, T Parker ar Hazel, Mrs sey, and Murray Hi Miss Lon at Murray reeted the school stud president, vice-presid economics with the p The visit be housed dormitory, meals at th main sessi college au

B. H. Buys Allen
B. H. Buys Allen, firm of Al the b Company, cently. El way Cou most of mechanic more mee as a mech Elkins an and all re is also the

Returns primary Democrat up in the President rights pro The ret jury of a delegation vention v if a civil Alabama son, who his oppos proposals. Desp mood of was not south of Maryland their 28 cast their man and E. Tyding president. The M include G who is o governors fused to ident. Meanw from Sou a pro-Tr ocratic slight le slat. With S Mr. Trun delegates He will tion vote Other