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The Ledger and Times, June 30, 1948

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy with a few scattered afternoon or evening thunder showers mostly in east portion today. Fair and somewhat cooler tonight.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, June 30, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 13

Rigid Inspection Of Fire Hazards To Begin Here

Murray Rated 'Poor' By State Inspector

Inspection of Murray's business district yesterday by a deputy State Fire Marshal brought an unsatisfactory report. Fire Chief William Spencer said today.

The inspector said that conditions here are "poor." He pointed out a number of fire hazards in the district surrounding the courthouse square. Most of the hazards were trash piles in alleys and even in some buildings.

As a result of this report, said Spencer, more rigid inspection will be conducted by the fire department. An intensive inspection tour of the city will be started immediately, he said.

Those who have fire hazards on their property will be notified and expected to take steps necessary to eliminate the situation. If the hazard is not eliminated within a reasonable length of time, said Spencer, he will be forced to take action as prescribed by the State Fire Marshal.

Chief Spencer stressed the point that he doesn't intend to get "tough" but hopes that everyone in the city will cooperate with the fire department in eliminating fire hazards. He said his primary interest is to cut down the number of fires in Murray.

An inspection will be made of all business houses, private dwellings and public buildings.

Florida Gets British Relief

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—A stone from the bomb blasted House of Commons in England has come to rest in Florida archives. It was presented to Gov. Milton D. Eisenhower by Rear Admiral Gilbert B. Stockton of the U. S. naval reserve in Jacksonville, representing the American and British commonwealths.

Political Roundup

Two anti-Truman Democrats today came away from separate talks with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with high hopes but few words.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D.-S. C., a leader in the draft-like-for-president movement, said he had "a very nice chat" with the general for 45 minutes yesterday in New York. "I'm still for Eisenhower for president," Johnston said. "But I prefer not to say anything more right now."

William Ritchie, Nebraska Democratic chairman, predicted after conferring with Eisenhower and party leaders in New York that the forthcoming Democratic convention will select "outstanding men who will accept the nomination."

Ritchie, who broke with Mr. Truman during the president's recent "non-political" western tour, refused to talk about his meeting with Eisenhower. Nor would he elaborate on his reference to "outstanding men."

With the Philadelphia convention only 12 days away, Eisenhower was the main topic of conversation among Democrats, regardless of whether they were for or against him.

In Washington, Leon Henderson, chairman of Americans for Democratic action, said Eisenhower boosters probably won't make any move to place him in nomination "if it means a contest with President Truman." But he said he believed the President will offer to withdraw or throw the convention open.

Mr. Truman may have something to say about that tomorrow when he holds his first news conference in more than a month.

Elsewhere on the political front: Truman—The President got good news from Pennsylvania but ominous reports from California. The Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention endorsed him for another term. The Keystone state has 74 votes at the convention. But in Los Angeles, an influential member of the California delegation said Mr. Truman may lose a majority of the state's 54 votes on the first ballot. He said the many delegates do not consider President for the nomination.

BOND FORFEITED BY HAZEL MAN IN MANSLAUGHTER

The \$2,500 bond posted by Ira Windsor, route 1, Hazel, for his appearance Tuesday in Graves Circuit Court on a voluntary manslaughter charge, was forfeited yesterday by Circuit Judge P. H. Stahr when Windsor failed to put in an appearance. Judge Stahr issued a bench warrant for Windsor's arrest.

Windsor was indicted by the March grand jury on the manslaughter charge. He is alleged to have run over and killed Billy Joe Burnham on November 5, 1947, near young Burnham's home between Pilot Oak and Dukedom on Kentucky Highway 94. Burnham had just alighted from a school bus about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon when the accident occurred.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC THURSDAY

The American Legion post in Murray will have their annual picnic at the city park Thursday evening at 6:30. Those attending will bring a basket of lunch which will be set on a community picnic table.

The regular Thursday night meeting will be held in conjunction with the picnic. Officers elected at the last year's meeting will be installed at this time.

A special invitation to the picnic is issued to all ex-servicemen whether they are members of the American Legion or not, according to Allan Rose, commander.



SHOWING OLYMPICS FORM—Col. Frank Krutz of Los Angeles does a back somersault, demonstrating the form that won him a berth on the U. S. Olympic teams of 1932 and 1936, as well as the cancelled games of 1940. Col. Krutz has been in the Air Force since 1937, and friends are trying to persuade him to try out for the team this year, in the trials to be held in Detroit July 9-11.

DDT Spraying Program Underway In Murray

The Calloway County Health Department and the Communicable Disease Center announce that the spraying of houses with DDT is now going on and will continue until every resident of the city of Murray has been offered the service.

A house to house canvass is being made by contact men for the purpose of arranging a spray date and collecting the fee of \$3.00 per family from those who desire the spray service.

If the contact man finds no one at home when he calls he will leave a card which must be signed and mailed in at once if the spray service is desired.

There are but few people who would willingly eat the refuse found in a garbage dump or even in their own garbage cans. Yet those who permit filth to visit food in the kitchen or on the dinner table do unknowingly eat the filth that is found in those places, health officials pointed out.

The disease germs and filth are picked up on the hairy legs and body of the fly and taken into her stomach. When she gets into a home she wedges right into food with her dirty feet. To make matters worse, before she can eat any solid food she must bring up a drop of liquid from her own stomach to dissolve the food. Flies have no teeth or chewing organs.

Mosquitoes are numerous in Murray because of nearness to several streams and lakes which constitute breeding places. These little pests spread malaria.

Insects cannot walk over surfaces sprayed with DDT and live. Residual spraying with this chemical is the best known method of protecting homes against diseases that may be brought by insects. Chief among its virtues is the fact that when properly applied DDT retains its effectiveness for months.

Residents of Murray are urged by the health department to take advantage of this spraying now. When the Communicable Disease Center does the spraying, the home owner pays only part of the cost. The federal government pays the rest.

New Radio Station Ready To Go On Air 6 a.m. Thursday

Station WNBZ will go on the air at 6:00 o'clock Thursday morning, George Overbey, president of the Murray Broadcasting Co., announced today.

An inspector from the Federal Communications Commission gave final approval to the new station last night, said Overbey.

Personnel of the station were busy today making last-minute preparations for the first day of broadcasting. Program director Mrs. Clara Griffin announced the following program for tomorrow:

6 a.m. Sign on
6:05 Hayloft Jamboree
6:15 Farm Fair
6:30 Joe Parker and The Sunshine Boys
6:55 News
7:00 Wake-up Serenade
7:30 Morning Moods
8:00 News

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. June 30 (UP) (USDA)

Hogs: 4,400, salable 7,000; bulk 180 to 230 lb. barrows and gilts 28.50 to 29.75; practical top 28.75; one lot 29; market steady to 2c higher than Tuesday's average; heavier hogs steady to 25c lower; 240 to 270 lb. 27 to 28; 280-300 lb. 25.50 to 26.50; 190 to 150 lb. 24.50 to 26.50; sows 21.75 to 23.75; stages 15 to 18; boards, 13 to 15.

Cattle: 3,200, salable 2,500; calves 1,200 all salable; supply of cattle light; about 14 loads of steers offered; cows making about 35 percent of total count; opening trade active and strong; one load average choice steers 38; several loads flow and average good steers, 33 to 35; good to top choice heifers and mixed yearlings 31 to 36; medium, 24 to 27; common to medium beef cows 18 to 22; canners and cutters, 14 to 17.50; medium to good bulls 22 to 24; cull and common 17 to 20; vealers steady; good and choice 24 to 27; common to medium 15 to 24.

Sheep: 2,800, salable 2,500; range clipped lambs; remainder practically all springers; top spring lambs 22 to all interest; bulk good and choice 30 to 31.50; market fully 50c higher than Tuesday; medium to good spring lambs 25 to 29; nothing done on old crop offerings; aged sheep steady; slaughter ewes mainly 8 to 9.50.

Postmaster Appointed At Murray State College

Raymond Tolley has been appointed postmaster at Murray State College, city Postmaster Harry Siedel announced today.

The appointment came from the assistant Postmaster General in Washington D. C. Bids were submitted to Mr. Siedel and forwarded by him to Washington. The contract will be effective for two years beginning July 1 and running to June 30, 1950.

Mr. Tolley operated a tourist camp in St. Paul, Minn. for a number of years. He returned to Murray last summer. He will begin his new position at the college tomorrow.

3:05 On Record
3:30 Popcorn Parade
4:00 Fleasure Through Music
4:30 Marching Along
5:00 Twilight Time
5:30 Money Sings
5:45 Jean Martin Show
6:00 News
6:15 The Sportsman
6:30 Meet Your World Artists
7:00 Charlie Spivak Serenades
7:15 Washington Today
7:30 Len Foster Orchestra
8:00 News
8:05 Music for the Evening
8:30 Between the Lines
8:45 Les Brown and His Band
9:00 From The Records
9:15 Old Chisholm Trail
9:30 Behind the World News
9:45 Music from the Masters
10:00 News
10:15 Musical Memoirs
10:45 Dream Serenade
11:00 Sign-off

MRS. MARY JANE LUTON DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Mary Jane Luton, 90, died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at the home of her son, Garnet Luton, at Harbin. Mrs. Luton had been in poor health for a number of years, but death was attributed to injuries sustained in a fall June 24.

Survivors include one son, Garnet Luton, a grand-daughter, Mrs. Irene Lenaeve of Golden Pond, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Luton was a member of the Golden Pond Baptist Church. Funeral services were held in the Old Salem cemetery chapel at 2:30 this afternoon under the direction of the Rev. H. L. Lax of Paducah. Burial was in the Old Salem cemetery.

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

CITY BUYS PLOT OF GROUND AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The city of Murray yesterday bought at public auction approximately two acres of land from TVA, Mayor George Hart announced today. The land purchased is where the city wells and pumping station are located.

The price paid for the plot of ground was \$4,100, said Mayor Hart.

At midnight, transit workers will convert the coin slots in the subway and elevated system's 3,390 turnstiles. Change booths will begin doing out the 27 1-2-ton dimes (10,000,000) which were sent here by the Philadelphia mint to replace the millions of nickels now in circulation.

Mr. Harp has been a resident of Murray for four years, moving here from Livingston county. He is now undergoing a 10-day training period to become familiar with the equipment at the fire station.

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BOWLING GREEN COUPLE FOUND MURDERED TODAY

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. June 30 (UP)—Dr. C. B. Martin, about 80, and his wife, Martha Wallis Martin, about 75, were found murdered in a blood-smeared bedroom of their colonial country home a few miles from Bowling Green.

The bodies were found by Joe Emerson, 63, a painter, who had been working on the house for several weeks. He and a neighbor, tenant farmer J. H. Hood, 50, called county and city authorities.

At first, it was thought that both had been killed by blows on the back of the head with an axe or similar weapon. But later examination at a funeral home revealed that Martin had been shot twice in the temple, and Mrs. Martin was shot once in the back of the head.

Martin was considered a well-to-do landowner. He owned the 320-acre farm on which he lived, and another 240-acre farm in another part of the county. He had no known enemies, a brother said.

After that, about all that a nickel will buy is three minutes of noise on a juke box or a three-minute telephone call.

No ceremonies were planned, although Mayor William O'Dwyer returned today from a vacation in Puerto Rico in order to be present at the changeover.

At midnight, transit workers will convert the coin slots in the subway and elevated system's 3,390 turnstiles. Change booths will begin doing out the 27 1-2-ton dimes (10,000,000) which were sent here by the Philadelphia mint to replace the millions of nickels now in circulation.

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U.S. To Stay In Berlin Says Marshall

MILLER CROSS ROADS TO HAVE BROADCAST

The annual July Fourth celebration at Miller Cross Roads will be held Saturday, July 3.

An all-day program will be offered by artists from radio station WTPR, Paris and Mid-West Melodiers of station KFUO, St. Louis. Local talent will also be invited to perform. A two-hour broadcast from the band stand in the Grove will be sent by direct wire over station WTPR.

Cold drinks, eats, including fish with coffee will be in abundance, according to officials. Ice water will be available free.

This is the seventh year that J. M. Thomas and W. W. Perry have been sponsors of the event. According to Thomas, the grove is a cool place where everyone is invited to have a good time. A small admission charge will be collected. Plenty of free parking space is available.

Nickel Subway Fare Ends Today In New York City

NEW YORK, June 30 (UP)—The city's 5,000,000 straphangers bid goodbye to the nickel subway fare today. At midnight tonight the fare becomes 10 cents.

After that, about all that a nickel will buy is three minutes of noise on a juke box or a three-minute telephone call.

No ceremonies were planned, although Mayor William O'Dwyer returned today from a vacation in Puerto Rico in order to be present at the changeover.

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R. C. Harp Takes Job With City Fire Department

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Hints Of Measures To Deal With Russian Blockade

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today that "we intend to stay" in Berlin.

He said the United States shares occupation of Berlin as a result of four-power agreement.

"The Soviet attempt to blockade the German civilian population of Berlin raises basic questions of serious import with which we expect to deal promptly," Marshall said in a formal statement.

There was no immediate elaboration as to what measures this government might take in the face of the Soviet blockade.

Marshall's statement was prepared at Walter Reed Hospital where he is undergoing a 10-day physical examination. It was issued by a state department press officer.

Marshall promised that maximum use would be made of air transport to continue supplying the civilian population of Berlin.

"It has been found after study that the tonnage of foodstuffs and supplies which can be lifted by air is greater than had at first been assumed," Marshall said.

Russia's announcement earlier of her "hope" that the rail blockade can be lifted soon was greeted here with mixed feelings of caution and relief.

There were expressions of optimism that the chance of serious east-west trouble might be averted. But officials are aware that if the Soviet restrictions are eased, they can clamp down again to keep the western allies on edge in the "cold war."

LONDON, June 30 (UP)—British troops will remain in Berlin, despite all Russia attempts to drive out the Western powers. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today, but he warned that a "grave situation" might result.

Bevin replied for the government in a full-dress debate on British policy in Germany which was opened by Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the opposition, with a demand that Britain "stand firm" in the Berlin crisis.

Expressing determination that British occupation forces shall not be driven from the German capital by the Soviet starvation blockade, Bevin warned in solemn tones of the possibility that a "grave situation" might result from the decision of the Western powers to hold their sectors of Berlin.

"Should such a situation arise," he said, "we shall have to ask the House to face it. His Majesty's government and the Western allies can see no alternative but that of surrender—and none of us can

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

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or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest
of our readers.

Wednesday Afternoon, June 30, 1948

Do Emergencies Just Happen?

We read in a national magazine more than two months ago that there would be a revival of the "cold war" right after the national conventions in this country, and the prediction was made that we would be face to face with a real emergency by the time voters go to the polls in November.

There hasn't been an election in this country since 1928 which could be called a normal one, an election in which the people voted their convictions without emotion.

In 1932 we had the "great depression," in 1936 "social security," in 1940 and 1944 the war emergency.

Now with the fortunes of the only man the Democratic party can present to its convention at Philadelphia on July 12th at an all-time low we are headed for an international emergency that promises to rival anything we have experienced since V-E Day.

There is no possibility on earth that there can be any sort of understanding, or collusion, between Truman and "Good Old Joe Stalin," and it would border on treason to even intimate such a thing, but his repudiation of Tito and his party right at this time, and the military pressure he is exerting in Berlin, will do more to sky-rocket Truman's chances of getting re-elected and shatter Henry Wallace's hopes than anything we could imagine.

As a matter of fact the emergency may assume such proportions by November that voters may forget all about Truman and Dewey and cast their ballots to either endorse, or repudiate, General Marshall and his plan for European recovery.

Four years ago Dewey had a campaign issue he intended to use in an effort to defeat the late President FDR. He knew that our military intelligence had cracked the Japanese code prior to Pearl Harbor and that the authorities in Washington knew what was going to happen, and he intended to accuse the President of provoking the war in the Pacific.

We all know why he didn't use it and why he swallowed insult after insult hurled at him over nation-wide radio hook ups. It was because General Marshall, then Chief of Staff, asked him as a patriotic American not to use the information on the grounds it would give aid and comfort to the enemy at a time when our armed forces were locked in death's grips with him.

Pearl Harbor was subsequently white-washed and all the fraud and waste of the war was pigeon-holed with General Myers being the one and only "scape goat" of the military establishment. And his punishment is slightly more severe than a slap on the wrist.

Nobody knows what will happen between now and November. It will be a period of tenseness at the best. At the worst the cold war can become hot. Only one thing is certain, and that is that whatever the emergency may be it will redound to the fortunes of Truman as a candidate for President.

International politics such as we have practiced since we recognized Soviet Russia in 1933 would be funny if it wasn't so tragic. The very lives of our people are involved to say nothing of our material fortunes. We owe a two hundred and fifty billion mortgage which we assumed for the sake of having a few inflated dollars to jingle in our pockets and we kid ourselves by saying it is more than we had in 1932. But is it?

Some day some wise man will tell us how emergencies can be timed almost to the split second to do the most good to political leaders with vast international power. They may be coincidences. If so how is it possible for magazine writers to predict two months before an accomplished fact that it will occur?

New Congressional Directory Is Out Today But Several Changes Are Expected Soon

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 30, (UP)—

A new book hit the stands today. But its chances of getting on the best-seller list are remote.

In fact, the congressional directory, 89th congress, 2nd session, June 1948, price \$1.50, will be lucky if it's read at all.

Your congress has left it home to do some pre-election tub-whacking. It may not come back until the first of the year. By that time, we'll have a new poll of the people and there will be some strange faces around Calver's.

The Vice President's place, which has been empty since FDR died and Mr. Truman moved up a notch, remains empty. But a couple of other people have an eye on that.

The new book is interesting reading if you like to dig between the lines. A lot of folks are worried. Some Republicans; some Democrats. Maybe they'll be in the next election, maybe not. The people have a lot to say about that.

Voters, after all, ghost-write the congressional directory for the most part.

But one old-timer who is sleeping well and feeling no pains is Bill Mann. On page 437 of the book he's director of the national zoological park. Presidents don't make a habit of firing an efficient zoo man once he's in there doing a good job.

Some of the fixtures in the directory have been there since you and I were young. Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, since 1917.

Sen. Arthur Capper, the Kansas publisher, since 1918. He isn't running for another term and won't

be in the next edition. And there's the dean of the house, Rep. Adolph Sabath of Illinois, who has been around since 1907.

Anyhow, the little blue book which came out today was a copy of data before it was delivered. While the proofreaders were working on the thing, Clint Anderson packed his files on the corn burner and left for New Mexico to campaign for U. S. Senator. The writers left it like that.

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be in the next edition. And there's the dean of the house, Rep. Adolph Sabath of Illinois, who has been around since 1907.



ROYALTY IN TENNIS PARTY—Princess Margaret (center) seems to be stepping more and more into the limelight now that her older sister, Princess Elizabeth, is married and has taken up her domestic duties. Here Princess Margaret speaks with Prime Minister Clement Attlee during a tennis party in London. At left is Queen Elizabeth.



NOSED OUT—Bobby Carl's freckle-spattered nose rarely gets in his way—except during the watermelon season around Leesburg, Fla. Bobby's snub nose impedes his progress as he makes short work of a gargantuan serving of the delicious fruit.



FEATHERED FRIEND—Several weeks ago, a badly injured baby robin was brought to Mrs. Morris Razansky, of Newburgh, N. Y. She nursed it back to health and when the bird was able to fly, she released it. But the robin, now nearly full grown, refuses to leave and goes back to her constantly for food and attention.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The Republican party has made its choice for its standard bearer in the fall election. It was a momentous decision in this time of unrest and international uncertainty. It is the third time that Dewey has tried for the nomination, and the second time he has obtained it. Most political observers believe that this time he will become president. He is comparatively young for a presidential candidate, has made a marvelous record as Governor of New York, and has been preparing himself for the presidency. Long in the public eye, no one can question his ability or integrity. His record as Governor of New York shows that he is a business administrator, as well as a politician. He has saved the state of New York and the taxpayers of that state millions of dollars by his wise and astute planning.

His running mate on the ticket, Governor Warren of California, was prominently mentioned as the leading dark horse candidate for the presidential nomination and many were surprised when he accepted second place on the ticket. In the system of voting in California, a candidate may run on both the Democratic and Republican tickets in the primary. If he wins both party nominations there is no election because he is auto-

matically in. This may seem a peculiar situation to us in Kentucky where the party lines are definitely drawn and where, until a short time ago, an "independent" voter was almost unheard of. But Governor Warren has won the nomination of both parties for Governor and could have remained Governor for many years as they have no law as to the number of terms a governor may serve.

It was a smart move of Dewey to choose Warren as his running mate. It was a smart move of Dewey to choose Warren as his running mate. It was a smart move of Dewey to choose Warren as his running mate.

Perhaps the least surprised of any Kentuckian, over Dewey's nomination was National Committeeman, Joseph Ross Todd, who has long been an admirer and friend of Thomas E. Dewey, and has been working towards his nomination for the last four years both in Kentucky and with his friends throughout the country.

In the event Dewey is elected, Todd can be one of the key men in his administration and in all probability will be offered the Ambassadorship to England. All through the four Republican years of the New Deal, Todd fought, finished and nursed along the ailing Republican party. He deserves anything that the party

Saloon Keeper's Obituary

(A narrative by Mrs. Sara E. Smotherman of Hazel, Ky.)

In Memory of A Saloon Keeper, Mr. Satan Soul Destroyer, Who After Many Years of Faithful Service in the Vineyard of Satan, Was Suddenly Compelled to Send in His Checks to Be Passed Upon by The God of Heaven, With No Witnesses Present to Swear Falsely or Otherwise For Him.

Though his soul, destroying and body destructing job was not in harmony with the Bible, it was nice legal in that he brought community by the party that gave him the license.

The saloon keeper made taxes greater, homes sadder, hearts heavier, and bodies hungrier, yet he was entirely destitute of some good qualities. Mr. Satan Soul Destroyer was a good father.

He was a good father, a good husband, a good neighbor, and a good citizen. He was a good man in every way.

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stroyer was of jolly disposition, energetic, and made his saloon attractive and comfortable. Had the people been as earnest in routing the saloon as he was in keeping it, it would have been gone long ago.

The Bible says: "A tree is known by its fruits." The saloon tree bore fruit of regret and remorse. Some of those who ate its branches and sucked its sap, while under its influence, committed the crimes which sent them to prisons and a few to the penitentiary for life. Yet the masses were content to doze on, doze on.

During those disgraceful years, in that vicinity, there was no Temperance Society or Law and Order, no League or Courts of Inquiry was called to combat the evil. The City Councilmen were usually friends of the saloon.

The wages of sin is death. A came suddenly. It was a beautiful Sabbath day and many were gathered in the den of iniquity. The saloon glasses were filled and refilled as they drank to each other's health.

The poison which biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder, was mounting to the drinker's brains. Their spirit of good fellowship changed to one of quarreling. There was a sudden lull. Pistols were drawn and faces blanched, as they eyed the horrible scene. Suddenly the voice of Mr. Satan Soul Destroyer was heard to cry out:

"Boys! boys! I don't allow quarreling in my saloon. Get out! Get out!"

A night crash was heard, three shots rang out as one and three forms fell to the floor, only the saloonist spoke. Fathers, Mothers, consider! Had these lifeless forms been your sons, or dear friends, how great would have been your heart's anguish.

"Come nearer, boys. I'm dying, not on 'flowery beds of ease' but on this whiskey stained bar behind which I have dealt out stuff which debauched youth and degraded man and now, on my dying moments I want to warn others."

I selected the vocation of a Saloon keeper to more easily keep my family up with the God of fashion. I did not locate my saloon in your community without careful consideration of its conditions. I saw that its parents were sleeping in regard to the welfare of their boys and girls. I have wronged the girls, too, for I have made drunken husbands for some of them. I selected this town, because I thought I saw a good harvest coming.

I noticed that but few homes were supplied with weekly Christian literature, and the Sunday School and Church was poorly attended.

Your people are a cowardly lot, yes, even your Sunday School teachers and leaders. Your preachers and your editors were cowards for not coming bravely to the front and stirring up public sentiment against my saloon. Oh, I would that they had done so. There would today be two of your bright young men stiffened in death, nor would I be lying here with my life ebbing away, when I am so little fitted to die. I sold those two fellow men liquor which crazed them and which you permitted me to sell them.

And here I am doomed to be a drunkard's hell. Oh, how horrible is my future to be! And, oh, how hideous my past! What would I not give for a chance to live it again. How differently would I live. I would live for God! I would battle for the Lord with all my might. I would be a power in fighting the liquor curse."

And with these last words his spirit departed to the darker world to join those his saloon had sent before. The next day the three saloon victims were placed in the village church. The first was an orphan yet in his teens. By the casket sobbed his sister, who with three creating anguish, she said:

"Brother, dear brother, I grieve, not so much because I am left to fight life's battles alone, but because liquor has destroyed both soul and body for you. I pleaded with you to keep away from the saloon. I feared its temptations were too great for you. I beseeched my Sunday School Superintendent and Teachers to use their power in stirring up public sentiment toward closing that saloon and they, too, held a deaf ear and now I have a broken heart."

The next casket hid all that was mortal of a father. About it wept a sad-faced widow and tear stained children. The father and mother of those who mingled their cries with those of the others. Can we depict the anguish of their hearts? No, no, a thousand times no!

The last casket held the bulk of the man who had been the "beloved saloon keeper." About it was gathered his sorrowing wife and children. Looks of reproach were

cast at them. Because it was his saloon that caused the deaths of the others. Was he alone the cause of those deaths?

No! Not for present were many silent partners, among whom were fathers and mothers, church members, prominent business men and others who had not done anything in stirring up public sentiment to remove the temptation of that saloon.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service and intra-state message toll service in the State of Kentucky filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission June 22, 1948.

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JULY 16, 1948, under the provisions of the Kentucky Statutes are as follows:

LOCAL SERVICE, MONTHLY RATE			
For Classes of Service Offered Under Applicable Tariffs		BUSINESS RESIDENCE	
Individual Line	\$8.00	Individual Line	\$3.00
2-Party Line	5.25	2-Party Line	2.50
4-Party Line	4.50	4-Party Line	2.25
Rural Line	3.45	Rural Line	2.00

SEMI-PUBLIC TELEPHONE SERVICE
Daily guarantee required from local message revenue:
At exchanges with monthly Bus. Ind. Flat Rate of: Daily Guarantee is:

\$13.50	35c
9.00	22½c
7.25, 6.75, 6.25, 6.00	17½c
5.50, 5.00, 4.50	15c
Less than \$4.50	12½c

Rate of commission: 20 per cent of amount collected for local messages in excess of the guarantee.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE SERVICE
Rate of commission: 15 per cent on all telephone message receipts.

EXTRA EXCHANGE LINE MILEAGE
The following monthly mileage charges apply in connection with main stations or PBX systems located outside the base rate area, but within the exchange area, and are in addition to the base rate for the class of service furnished. Airline measurement.

Individual line, or PBX trunk line per 1-4 mile or fraction thereof	\$.40
Two party line, each main station, per 1-4 mile or fraction thereof	-.35
Four party line, each main station, per 1-4 mile or fraction thereof	-.15
Rural Line Service:	
From two miles to four miles, each main station per month	\$.25
From four miles to seven miles, each main station per month	-.50
Beyond seven miles of the base rate area, each main sta. per mo.	.75

DISCOUNTS
All charges for telephone service are net charges and not subject to discounts.

CONCESSIONS
A concession of 25 per cent from the regular rate is allowed churches and charitable institutions under provisions of applicable tariffs.

SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGES — MOVES AND CHANGES
Exchange Grouping Company Station Basis

	0-5000	5001-10000	Over 10000
Service Connection Charges			
(a) Instrumentalities Not in Place			
Bus. Main Station or PBX Trunk, each	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$5.00
Bus. Ext. Station, or PBX Stations, each	1.75	2.00	2.25
Res. Main Station or PBX Trunk, each	2.50	3.00	3.50
Res. Ext. Station or PBX Station, each	1.50	1.75	2.00

(b) Instrumentalities in Place
For entire service or any instrument utilized—for reconnection of PBX stations, each station

	0-5000	5001-10000	Over 10000
Exchange Grouping Company Station Basis			
1-5000	1.50	1.75	2.00

Moves and Changes
For moving a telephone set from one location to another on same premises, each main station, extension station or PBX station

	0-5000	5001-10000	Over 10000
For changes in type or style of set	1.50	1.75	2.00

TOLL TERMINALS, MONTHLY RATE
At exchanges where this service is offered:

Schedule 1	Schedule 2	Schedule 3
\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00



HAVE A BITE, KID—One way to beat the house shortage is to move in with someone who has an apartment which is just what this robin did. Building her nest on second-floor ledge of the I. J. Farkas home in Akron, Ohio, the robin hatched two youngsters and settled down to a life of domesticity. Here, it's lunchtime.

Yanks Take First Game And Second Place In Start Of Red Sox Series

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 30. (UP)—First blood and second place were the rewards today for the Yankees who made an "Anniversary Waltz" of their first game in the important series with the Red Sox, winning it 7 to 0.

The Yankees, thinking back to June 29 of 1947, remembered that as the historic date when they began their 19-game winning streak which gave them the pennant with plenty to spare.

With lefty Ed Lopat throwing what looked like ping-pong balls, the Red Sox batters swung desperately but futilely, getting only three insignificant singles. Lopat's victory actually made the Yankees "three-up" on their 1947 streak since they currently have won three games in a row, two of

them shutouts. "My Byrne preceded Lopat's job with a two-hit blanking of Detroit. New York made 11 of its three Boston pitchers, being eight singles and a double the third, fourth, and fifth innings to take a 5-0 lead off starter Parnell. Tommy Henrich holed in the eighth for the Yank final run after Phil Rizzuto had, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball in the same round.

The Yankees took over second place from the Athletics whose seven game winning streak was ended at Philadelphia by the Senators, or more specifically by Mark Christman. Meek, 36, usually "just a big" "out" the lineup hit a homer, a two triple, and a one-run single anchored the fifth run himself. Washington topped the A's 5 to 1 relief pitching by Earl Hat insured the victory after they took a 2-2, to 0 lead against Wynn. Eddie Joost hit a homer for the A's.

Bobby Feller, looking like the master of old when topped his keenest rival, Hal Newhouse in a battle that proved to be no contest as the Indians swept the Tigers, to 2 at Detroit. Feller scattered eight hits, struck out eight and walked three. Manager Lou Boudreau gung off to a winning start with two runs first inning homer. Jegan also homered for Cleveland.

Lefty Bill Wright's fifth victory of the season the White Sox, 4 to 1 over the Reds at St. Louis. Dove Philley scored for Chicago.

Getting 17 hits, four of them homers, the Giants won their fifth straight game at Braves' field this season, topi Boston, 11 to 3 and preventing league leaders from pulling in from the second place Cardinals. Gordon hit two of the ten and the second was with bases loaded—his third grand slam of the year.

The other Giant has were

VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

Josie Pennington, accompanied by Pauline Gazette, has come to Idaho Territory from New York to marry Jim Bloxham, gold prospector in Buena Vista, whose partner is Pauline's brother, Bruno. Nearing Buena Vista, they learn that Jim has been murdered and that the vigilantes are preparing to hang Bruno. Josie, sure that Bruno is innocent, enlists the aid of Ben Warren, young owner of a roadhouse. He and his friend John Paul Hudson, hotel-keeper, know that the county officers as well as the vigilantes are controlled by a lawless gang, headed by Charles Douglas, and they believe that Bruno is being victimized. They expect him to be given a sham trial, turned loose for lack of evidence, then seized by the mob. To prevent this, they impersonate Judge Whitecotton in Hudson's hotel. Then Ben obtains evidence that Jim's brother Bill, an underling of Douglas, was seen near Jim's cabin shortly before the murder. On the strength of this, Ben persuades Whitecotton to grant Bruno a change of venue. He and the two girls accompany Bruno and a deputy sheriff on the trip to Fort Boise. On the way, the stage is attacked by road agents.

CHAPTER X
SHERIFF PRENN, after the departure of Bruno and his companions for Fort Boise, lost no time in getting over to the Palace Hotel.

He hesitated to wake Douglas at that hour, but he routed out Lacey Guy. After a brief conference, they aroused Gad Moore and Al Ridgely. The latter two decided that the matter was of enough urgency to justify waking Douglas himself. Before they got around to this, however, a number of the other guests had been aroused; among them, Bill Bloxham and Roy Lacey. "Blast you, Prenn, if you've let my brother's murderer get away, I'll have your heart out," Bloxham threatened.

"Oh, will?" the sheriff snarled. "Let me tell you something: I couldn't disobey a court order, and if you want to know why Whitecotton ordered it, it was to save your bacon. They've got evidence to show—"

"Shut up!" a voice broke in, and Charles Douglas stood before them. "Come into my office, all of you."

They followed him eagerly. He seated himself at his desk. "Speak your piece, Prenn."

"Look, Douglas, I got a fast horse and cut through the hills—" Bloxham began.

"You might have told before they grab you for Jim's murder."

Bloxham turned white. "Chief, you don't mean to imply—"

"Shut up! Where're your witnesses against Bill?"

"They wouldn't say. But they know every move he made the day Jim was killed."

"Pure guesswork, probably."

Douglas said. "Whitecotton scares mighty easy. We won't know just what to do until Ben Burton and his boys get in."

Al Ridgely smiled knowingly, but the others looked puzzled.

"You don't think we're leaving the only two roads into the Basin unwatched these days, do you?"

"And I'm bettin' two to one that Gazette don't sit to Fort Boise."

Douglas' voice was decisive. "One way or another, we're going to get him. It means more than it ever did. There's thousands to be made in this country in the next two or three years, and the pickings in a mining country never last longer than that. We've got the organization and what's more, we control the Vigilance Committee—something no other gang like ours ever did. This Gazette business is a challenge. If they get Gazette away and hang Bill here, it knocks the props from under us. We've got to stop and do that we've got to put a crimp in two men. John Paul Hudson and Ben Warren."

"I'll get Warren," said Bloxham.

by Whitey Lockman, Walker Cooper and Bill Rigney as Lefty ace Warren Spahn and two other pitchers were mistreated Spahn suffered his fifth defeat while Ray Poat, Giant right hander, won his seventh against one loss.

The Cubs' turned on an old timer, Harry (The Cat) Brechen of the Cardinals, winning a 3 to 1 victory by getting all of their runs on five straight hits after two were out in the sixth. Brechen gave up only three other hits as he went down to his sixth loss against 21 victories over the Cubs in his career, but that wasn't good enough to top lefty Johnny Schmitz, who gave up only four hits in winning his seventh game.

A two-base error by outfielder Carl Furillo set up the rallies which gave Philadelphia a 2 to 1 victory at Brooklyn, ending Ralph Branca's seven-game winning streak. Furillo dropped an easy fly by Del Ennis and a double by Dick Stiller, a sacrifice and Andy Seminick's single followed to provide the only Philly runs.

If its news manager Leo Durocher shuffled his lineup again as two star invalids, catcher Bruce Edwards and outfielder Pete Reiser returned to action.

Catcher Gil Hodges went to first and first baseman Jackie Robinson to second in the latest Flat-

"I don't doubt it—if you can get up behind him with a double-barreled shotgun before he sees you." Douglas sneered. "We have to get em without arousing public sentiment. All you fellows get out of here now except Gad and Lee and Lacey."

"Me? You want to see me?" Lacey queried in surprise.

Douglas merely motioned the man to a chair while the others cleared out.

"Now, Lacey, how much do you want for those jewels you stole from the German?"

Lacey sprang to his feet. "Now, look here—"

Lee Guy reached out a powerful hand, and Lacey sat down hard.

"Don't ever try any bluffs on me, Lacey," Douglas warned. "I know all about you. You murdered your way into Nevada and was sentenced to hang. The only reason you didn't was because you managed to escape. What do you want for the jewels?"

"The German claimed they were worth twenty thousand dollars."

"He lied. You're broke, and a mining camp is a poor place to sell diamonds. I'll give you a thousand dollars for them."

Lacey emitted a despairing groan. "All right, you've got me."

Douglas said. "Here's your thousand. You stick around and take orders and you'll make far more than you ever could by robbing dumb Dutchmen."

Thus summarily dismissed, Lacey pocketed the gold coins he had received and took his departure.

"If I were you, Charles, I'd have one of Al's men quietly bump off that gambler," Gad Moore said. "I don't like him."

"He's harmless. And I've got a use for him. That German, Zapp, blames Warren for the loss of his jewelry. Warren must have a pretty good idea that Lacey got the rocks. If I know Warren at all, he's going to get after Lacey about 'em and Lacey is going to turn 'em over to him. Can you think of a better way to put a crimp in Warren than to catch him with those jewels?"

"It would be fine, if he's fool enough to fall for it," Moore said.

"We'll wait and see what he does when he comes back. Call Bill back in here."

Bloxham had lost most of his braggadocio since he had heard there was evidence against him.

"Bill, it appears you were mighty careless about who you let see you the day you killed your brother," Douglas said.

"I never said I killed my brother."

"You don't need to," Douglas smiled. "We knew it all the time. What I want to do now is get our business organized. When I look over your gambling debts, you owed sixteen thousand dollars. When I told you to dig up or take a piker's medicine, you said you could get the money from Jim. He wouldn't let you have it. You went to Croker and Bent in the Fort Boise for a loan. They told you they'd let you have the money if Jim would sign your note. You forged his name. To keep him from exposing you, and to make sure you'd inherit his money before he married, you killed him."

"Now, here's the note you took the money you paid me to buy your note from Croker and Bent. It's still a forged note. I'll give you ten minutes when you sign over your interest in Jim's estate."

"But Mr. Douglas, Jim had at least fifty thousand dollars in gold, and his share of that mine may be worth a lot more than that," Bloxham protested.

"Perhaps. But don't forget we'll protect you from a murder charge."

"We ought to have a written confession to see that he keeps his bargain," Moore put in.

"Yes, you and him can fix that up after awhile, but you have to do now. Bill is sign over your claim on Jim's property."

So frightened was Bloxham that he signed the document without even reading it. Later, he put his signature to a confession.

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

Copyright, 1947, by Frank C. Robertson

Home Requires Protection By Varied Insurance Plans

Insurance of the property is one of the least understood factors in home ownership. Most home-owners buy fire insurance but overlook other forms essential to complete protection.

Trees and shrubbery are seldom covered, although storm or fire damage to them can be costly. During last winter's severe ice and snow storms, American property owners lost many thousands of dollars because they failed to buy this inexpensive form of insurance.

Another type of hazard insurance often overlooked is public liability. A handyman can fall from a ladder while working for a householder; a deliveryman may trip over a hose left carelessly on the sidewalk; even a friend visiting in the home may be injured. All of these can, sue and usually collect heavy damages.

Covers All Accidents
Liability policies are now written with premiums of as little as \$10 a year to cover not only these contingencies, but also to include accidents away from the home site, such as a home-owner's dog biting someone or damaging a neighbor's property; damage caused by one's children; bricks falling onto a neighbor's house, and almost any other conceivable kind of accident.

In recent years, extended or eight-point coverage has been made available in fire insurance contracts at very slight extra cost. This includes property damage caused by wind, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, aircraft, smoke and vehicles. One need not experience an actual fire to collect for smoke damage with such a contract. Loss caused by "sudden, unusual and faulty operation of any heating or cooking unit" is covered.

Immediate Transfer
In buying a house it is vital that the purchaser arrange to have the insurance transferred immediately when the deed is delivered. Not even five minutes should be permitted to elapse, because in that time disaster can strike and the

new owner will be the loser unless a policy in his name is in effect.

Many persons think that the claim will be paid if there is insurance in the name of the seller and a loss occurs during the first few days after the sale. This is not the case. Practically every standard insurance contract provides that coverage cease the minute there is a change in title.

MORE INDEPENDENT EXPERTS SMOKE LUCKY STRIKE REGULARLY THAN THE NEXT TWO LEADING BRANDS COMBINED!

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cullom and family, Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Berta Jones, Miss Jane Jones, Washington, D. C., will arrive Friday for a visit.

TIME
to see a show!

Varsity Theatre
"If You Knew Susie"
(1 Hr. 30 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:20-3:18-5:18-7:14-9:12

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Miss Doris Ann Pool Is Married To Bill Collins In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Doris Ann Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Pool of 227 East Buena Vista Ave., Highland Park, Mich., and formerly of Murray, became the bride of Bill Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins of 3772 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich., in the Highland Park Free Will Baptist church on Thursday evening, June 17, before an altar decorated with palms and cut flowers. The Rev. Raymond Riggs performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Steven G. Pool. She was gowned in white satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves forming a point over the wrists and a fitted bodice and full skirt with medium train. The bridal attire was completed with a fingertip veil distinguished by lace embroidery. It was fastened to a crown of seedpearls and silver beads. Her bouquet was composed of calla lilies with streamers tied in love knots.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss June Watt who wore a pink gown of satin and net. It was designed with fitted bodice, short sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full net skirt. Her head piece consisted of a tiara of net, and sequins which held a shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations. The bride's other attendant was Miss Katie Hill, who wore a blue fitted gown. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

The duties of best man was performed by Wade Pool, brother of the bride. Cordis James served as an usher. Preceding the ceremony Owen Ray Settle sang "Because", accompanied by Mrs. Riggs.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Pool chose a grey street length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Collins chose an aqua dress fashioned with seed pearls with white accessories for going away. They will visit different points in Arkansas and Kentucky before their return to be at home on Buena Vista Ave. in Highland Park, Mich.

Paris Road Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Blalock

The Paris Road Homemakers Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Blalock. Eleven members were present and two new members were added to the roll. The new members were Mrs. Eva Curd and Mrs. Margie Hankins.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Pat Thompson. It was decided to have a canning clinic in July and a picnic in August. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pat Thompson. Due to rain, the meeting adjourned at an early hour.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

LOCALS

Harold Schroeder, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Schroeder, and other relatives in Murray this week.

Mrs. Bonnie Brunkey has as her house guest this week, Miss Helen Ezell, of Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Shackelford were week-end visitors in Memphis.

E. J. Trail is visiting his son, Fred Trail, and family in Memphis.

Mrs. Wm. R. Furches, Mary and Harry, and Mrs. T. S. Wilkerson are enjoying a motor trip to California to visit relatives.

Mrs. Clara Jacob has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit with her son, St. Jacob and family, this city.

Little Miss Wanda Wear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wear of Nashville, has returned to her home, following a visit with her aunts, Miss Emily Wear, Mrs. C. B. Ford, and Mrs. Ronald Churchill.

Mrs. Ruth Haney of Dixon, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Kathleen Patterson, North Fourth street.

Mrs. Cletus McDaniel and baby, Cletus Jr., of Detroit are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill, East Maple street.

Misses Sadie and Mary McClure have returned from a visit in Detroit.

Miss Inez Byars was the dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Thurman, Thursday evening. Miss Byars is an employee of the Merit Clothing Co., Mayfield.

Little Miss Annita Kimbro, Lynn Grove, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stokley Stewart, of Murray.

Mrs. Tom Bynum remains critically ill at her home, College Farm road, West Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Morris Murray, and Miss Inez Byars attended baptismal services at Hazel Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is reported unimproved today.

Mrs. Marshall Berry and son Dick, Washington, D. C., are spending the summer in Murray while Mr. Berry is abroad working for the State department. Harold Schroeder accompanied Mrs. Berry and Dick to visit his mother, Mrs. Ben Schroeder, and sister, Mrs. Jack Farmer.

Jailing of Insane Fought in Georgia By Legion Post

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—A project started by a Savannah American Legion post may keep many insane persons in Georgia out of jails.

Indignant over the imprisonment of mentally sick patients because there was no place to send them, the Gannam American Legion post established a psychiatric ward in a local hospital.

Legionnaires in other cities, including Atlanta, are looking into the idea and may do the same. "Last year Chatham (Savannah) County had no place to send its mentally sick for observation except behind the barred cells of the jail. Almost every other county in Georgia is in the same fix."

The Legion post checked up and found that a mentally ill war veteran was kept behind bars ten days before Chatham County's lunacy commission could commit him to a veterans' hospital.

Civilians with mental disorders faced the same treatment before being sent to the state hospital at Milledgeville unless three relatives signed a waiver permitting commitment.

The Savannah post raised \$3,000 and turned it over to St. Joseph's Hospital.

New Ward Opened

A new psychiatric ward has been opened. It has 12 regular beds in its five rooms.

its five rooms, two psychiatrists, four days. They estimated it would have taken eight to 12 months to cure them under the old system of sending them to jail and then to an institution.

The place here opposite of the jail cell atmosphere. There are no bars on the windows. Special stainless steel escape-proof screens substitute. The rooms are light and pleasant.

The average stay in the new clinic is 10 to 15 days. Psychiatrists on duty cited cases of two veterans who were treated and sent home in a better condition in

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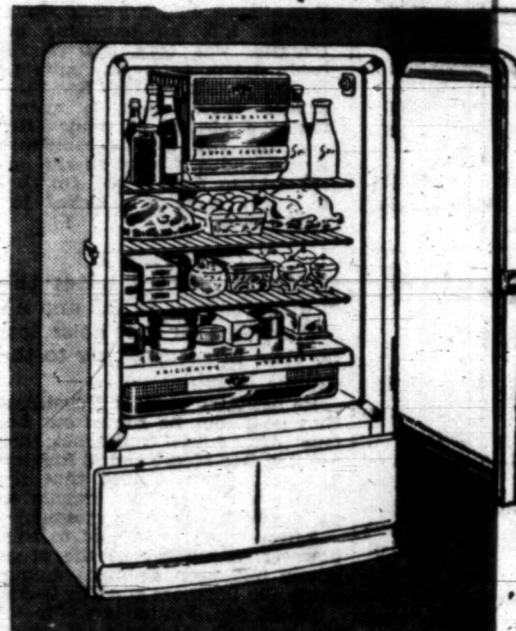
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A "7" that has actually 7.7 cu. ft. capacity

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Here's more of everything you want in a new refrigerator. More space on the inside, more usable space on the new flat top, more freezer space, more moist storage space for vegetables and fruits, more dollar value than ever before in a dependable Frigidaire Refrigerator.

with all these features —

- Famous Motor-Mixer mechanism
- Exclusive Quickcube Trays and Instant Cube Release
- Full-width, roller-bearing Hydrator, glass-topped
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More Frigidaire Refrigerators serve in more American homes than any other make.

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Model MJ-7 shown other MJ models from \$209.75 up

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FEATURING

The Latest ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS - 9 Times Daily
WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Local Live Talent Shows

Continuous Broadcasting From 6:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.



BEACHED—Sunning herself on the beach, radio actress Barbara Eiler wears a striking, three-piece play suit of red and white pique. The matching shorts and bow-tied bra are topped by a short-sleeved knee-length beach coat.

Cost Of Living Unnerved Italian Rip Van Winkle

MILAN, June 29 (UP)—An Italian Rip Van Winkle came back to life today and the cost of living unnerved him.

Fifty-four years ago Enrich Gu-

Dill Electric Co.

Service on
RADIOS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
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Anything Electric
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SPILLMAN GROVE

PURCHASE PICNIC GROUNDS
4 Miles North of Mayfield — U. S. Route 45
MONDAY, JULY 5th
Continuous from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Admission: 30c and 60c (Tax Incl.)

In Person

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD

RAYDEN

with 25 ENTERTAINERS!

5 STRING BANDS

WRESTLING MATCH!

WE SELL
RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

TEEN-AGE GUN MOLLS PLEAD WITH BANDIT FRIENDS

CHICAGO, June 29 (UP)—Two teen-age gun molls, whose bandit boy-friends have eluded one of Chicago's biggest manhunts, pleaded with them by radio today to give themselves up.

Meanwhile, police searched northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin resort areas for three young bandits still at large. The fourth member of the gang was seized yesterday.

The gang held up a suburban gambling joint Saturday and shot two policemen in a wild chase in a stolen car.

The radio appeal was made over a local station by Dolores Anderson, 17, and Shirley Fredendall, 19, who bragged to the neighbors that their boyfriends were "tough guys."

Dolores' appeal was addressed to Jerry Mincek, 21. Jerry, 21, said, "I want you in one piece, darling, not a million." Dolores said, "I will stick by you, Jerry, and no matter how long it takes, I'll always be around when you need me."

Shirley made a similar appeal to George Mudra, 23. She promised to wait for him, and asked him to surrender for her sake.

Both girls were bleached blonds. Both were stenographers and both were proud of their trigger happy boyfriends. But when police seized them, the girls quickly "squealed."

They gave the police the names of the bandits and told what they knew of the gang's activities.

The third bandit at large is Ernest Filibab, 21. The one captured yesterday is Jerry Mincek, 27, seized in a raid on his south-side home. Mincek was charged with assault to commit murder and was held on \$100,000 bond, for failing an attempt by his lawyer to get him freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

Law enforcement authorities of Kenosha county, Wis., thought they had the other three trapped in the southern Wisconsin woods last night and staged a raid on an isolated cottage. But the cottage was found unoccupied.

Previously, police believed they had the bandits trapped Saturday night in a stone quarry near McCook, Ill. More than 100 police, eight airplanes and bloodhounds converged on the area, but the bandits slipped through the cordon.

College Launches Program for Farm, Home Improvement

Plans for inaugurating the Kentucky Farm and Home Development Program have been announced by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

To be started in two Western Kentucky counties, the program will include detailed plans for the general improvement of the farm and the farm home. As explained by T. R. Bryant, assistant director of the college's Extension Service, "Certain farms whose owners wish to participate in the program will be studied in detail and a plan of farm and home development extending over several years will be worked out. Taking into account the resources of the farmer, including soil, equipment and buildings, the program will endeavor to determine the kinds of crops, livestock and other operations needed to give the best returns."

"Attention will be given to crop rotation of cover crops, use of manure, terracing, drainage and other methods of improving the soil."

"The farm then given prominent consideration in the program. Needed improvements will be determined and plans made for installing them."

"An essential feature of the program will be the fact that the farm and farm home will be under definite unified plan of improvement."

Mr. Bryant said that only a few farms would be included in the program at this time. Other farms will be added as the program develops.

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL
LORAIN, O. (UP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has a new mechanical marvel that picks up 30-ton coal cars and dumps them aboard ship at the rate of one a minute. B. and O. engineers say the electrically-operated dock needs only a penny's worth of current to dump five tons of coal.

McCUISTON'S Auto Electric

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Wingate On Building

By HENRY J. WINGATE
Nationally Known Architectural
Engineer

With the advent of the basementless house, the term "crawl space" is a familiar one in the housing field, but few home-owners fully understand what it means or how much damage to the house must be prevented in this type of construction.

Crawl space is that area beneath a building where there is no basement and the first floor is raised above the surface of the ground. The space may be only a foot or two, or several feet, in height. However, sufficient headroom should be provided so workmen can move about in the area, the purpose of which is to give access to plumbing, wiring and other equipment beneath the floor.

It is highly important that all crawl space be adequately ventilated to avoid moisture condensation beneath the house and resulting rotting of wood flooring or structural members. Moisture is extremely prevalent when the space is not ventilated, or when ventilator openings are not large enough. Cross-ventilation should be provided so that air can circulate freely.

Ventilator openings should measure two square feet for each 100 feet of building perimeter and they should be unscreened by shrubbery.

To further avoid accumulation of moisture beneath the house,

the surface of the ground should slope away from the building.

At least 18 inches of clearance should be allowed between the ground and wood framing or other material subject to attack by termites, or metal termite guards should be part of the construction. Every section of the crawl space should be readily accessible for inspection of moisture conditions and termite damage. Allowing accessibility in the area where underground equipment is installed is not enough. At least one of the ventilator openings should be large enough to permit a man's body to enter.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture and Home
Economics.

Because of cool weather and cold ground gardeners who use poultry manure for side-dressing have noticed a sluggish response. For poultry manure to break down and become nitrogen plant food, warm temperatures are needed. Such crops as cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, which make their best growth before the weather gets hot, may need help.

Ordinarily, the answer would be chemical nitrogen, as in nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate, but these are virtually unobtainable. However, complete fertilizer may be used for the nitrogen it contains. A 3-9-6 is all right, but a

higher-nitrogen-content (the first figure) would be better. The only difference in using it is that more is needed, one pound of fertilizer being used for 20 plants.

CAULIFLOWER:—As soon as there is the sign of the "flower" starting, it should be shaded with a tent made of the four lowest leaves pinned together with a toothpick or a matchstick. If this is neglected, the flower becomes tinted with lilac and tends to break into branches. It also will be strong in flavor.

Broccoli:—Those who are growing broccoli for the first time should know that it is the blossom bud clusters that are used for food while they are still tight shut. Left too long, these buds open, resembling those of wild mustard. Side-dressing is practically valuable here, for when the weather becomes warm, bud forming entirely stops.

DDT:—This miracle weedkiller has little use in a vegetable garden as the vegetables are all broad-leaved plants. However, a gardener may save himself some weeding in beans or in other vegetable, whose seeds are large enough to be covered one half inch deep, by spraying with DDT a 12-inch strip to both sides of the line used to lay out the row, IMMEDIATELY after the seed has been sown. If the soil is left unturned, three should be little if any trouble throughout the life of the vegetable.

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FRENCH AND FABULOUS—Fashioned of softest black antelope and embroidered with strass in a modernistic scroll pattern, this fabulous glove was designed by Alexandrine of Paris for wear with strapless formal gowns. The glove is finished with a clever shoulder strap. It sells for—catch your breath—\$55.

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