

7-8-1948

The Ledger and Times, July 8, 1948

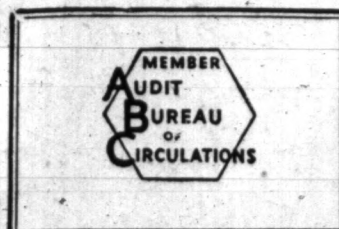
The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, July 8, 1948" (1948). *The Ledger & Times*. 6932.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/6932>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair with moderate temperature increases on Friday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, July 8, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 19

Girl Scout Camp Has Registration Of Over 100 Girls

Senior Groups To Camp Tonight At Kentucky Lake

Over 100 girls are attending the Girl Scout day camp being held at City Park this week. Registered at the camp are 100 Murray Scouts and three Girl Scouts from out of town who are visiting here.

The camp opened Tuesday, and will last throughout the week. A varied program of recreation and instruction is being conducted for the girls under the direction of Mrs. Mike Overby, director of the camp.

Tonight the 50 intermediate Girl Scouts will camp at Kentucky Lake at the Butterworth, Tolley and Carter cabins near Higgins boat dock, Mrs. Patricia Drake and Mrs. A. B. Austin will supervise the camp with the help of six mothers.

The 16 members of the senior troop will camp tonight at the Hart and Melugin cabins at Center Ridge under the supervision of Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Noel Melugin. Mrs. Fred Cotham, leader of the troop, will be in charge of the program. Miss Ann Littleton and Billy Joe Saunders will act as life guards.

Both of these groups will leave for Kentucky Lake at 4:30 this afternoon and return tomorrow in time for the regular day camp session at 10:00 a.m. in the park.

The Brownie troop, with 40 registered, will have a cook-out at the Girl Scout cabin in City Park tonight under the direction of Mrs. Mike Overby.

The closing exercises of the day camp will be held at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night at the Girl Scout cabin. Mrs. Ollie Barnett, chairman of the Girl Scout Association for next year, will preside. At this time the Scouts will receive awards for the past year. The girls will also have an opportunity to exhibit the articles made this week in the arts and crafts class.

The program Saturday night will close scouting activity for this year, said Mrs. Barnett. Troops will be reorganized again in September. All friends of the Girl Scout movement are invited to attend the program Saturday.

RUSTY IRON ROD PIERCES MAN'S THROAT ON HIWAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8 (UP)—A rusty iron rod which pierced 33 year old Austin J. Freeman's throat when he passed a truck on the highway loaded with scrap iron was removed by physicians today.

Freeman, a Union City, Tenn., grocer was considered out of danger. Memphis police had blocked off traffic and opened up a 100-mile ambulance path from Obion, Tenn., to get Freeman to the hospital.

During the trip Freeman clutched the two-foot rod that protruded through his neck. Gus White Jr., the ambulance driver reached the hospital in 90 minutes with high speed patrolmen, streets wide open, leading the way. Freeman was driving north on highway 51 last night when he passed the truck. A 12-foot reinforced iron rod, protruding from the side of the truck, passed through the ventilation window of Freeman's car and pierced his throat.

The rod penetrated Freeman's left side of his throat to the side of the vocal cords and came out three inches in the back of his neck.

Physicians said that the rod chipped a portion of the neck bone. The long rod was thrown from the truck by the impact and remained bent around the window frame of the sedan pinning Freeman to the seat.

The iron was finally cut off a foot from the front of his throat with a hacksaw.

By the time Freeman was placed in the ambulance officers were stationed all along the 100 mile route between Obion and Memphis. They rode ahead of the ambulance, blocking side roads and scattering traffic with their sirens.

Freeman's wife Pearl, was a passenger in her husband's car. She escaped injury.



FOOT POWER MOVES DUTCH TAXIS—Gasless cars called "Fietstaxis," which accommodate three adults, have made their debut at Zandvoort-by-the-Sea, Holland. If you don't mind pedaling you can get a nice breezy ride. Made of lightweight metal and using bicycle-type wheels, there is one control for steering and a set of double pedals for motive power.

College To Present One-Act Plays Tonite

The Murray College Summer Players will present a program of one-act plays in the College Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Included in the casts and on the production staff are: Wilma Lovins, Patsy Rowland, William McElrath, Joanne Smith, Barkley Jones, Thomas Adams, Ronald Churchill, Jr., J. Don McDougal, Bonnie King, Bill Cain, and Ruth Osborne, all of Murray.

The plays are: "The Wonder Hat" under the direction of Lucille Slinger Mitchell of Murray; "Where The Cross Is Made" directed by Samuel Elliot of Murray; "The Flattering Word" directed by Juanita Canter of Cuba, Ky.; and "Twentieth Century Lullaby" directed by James Garner of McMinnville, Tenn.

Joseph W. Cochran, director of dramatics of Murray, has supervised the production of the plays. The program includes a wide variety of types and production styles. In order to pay for the production of the plays, a small admission will be charged at the door.

AIRPLANE RIDE TO SAVE DOG FROM HEART BREAK

NEW YORK, July 8 (UP)—Samuel Schneider decided today to send the family's pet collie, Queenie, to California by air in a final effort to save the dog's life.

Veterinarians said the dog is dying of heartbreak at being separated from Schneider's 17-year-old son who is going to school in the western state.

Schneider said that his son, Benjamin, got the dog as a puppy three years ago. He fed it milk from a bottle. As the dog grew older, everywhere that Benjamin went Queenie was sure to go. The dog, Schneider said, even slept on the foot of the boy's bed.

However, five months ago Benjamin went to live with his brother at East Long Beach, Calif., so that he could go to school there. Within a few days, Schneider said, Queenie began to lose weight.

She refused to eat anything that was not forced down her throat with a spoon. The dog's weight dropped from 65 pounds to 40. "I took Queenie to one veterinarian after another," Schneider said. "I spent \$200 for treatments. They gave her penicillin and other drugs. But they didn't seem to do any good."

A few days ago Benjamin called up from California. The family held the telephone receiver to the dog's ear and Benjamin whistled and called to the dog. For the first time in weeks, the dog brightened up and barked.

"When I told the veterinarian about that," Schneider said, "they told me the dog was just heart broken, and dying from wanting to be with him. So I'm going to send Queenie out to California just as fast as the airlines can fly her."

ICE CREAM SUPPER
An ice cream supper will be held at the Dexter school house Saturday night, July 10. Entertainment will be furnished by the Mothers Club.

College To Present One-Act Plays Tonite

The Murray College Summer Players will present a program of one-act plays in the College Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Included in the casts and on the production staff are: Wilma Lovins, Patsy Rowland, William McElrath, Joanne Smith, Barkley Jones, Thomas Adams, Ronald Churchill, Jr., J. Don McDougal, Bonnie King, Bill Cain, and Ruth Osborne, all of Murray.

The plays are: "The Wonder Hat" under the direction of Lucille Slinger Mitchell of Murray; "Where The Cross Is Made" directed by Samuel Elliot of Murray; "The Flattering Word" directed by Juanita Canter of Cuba, Ky.; and "Twentieth Century Lullaby" directed by James Garner of McMinnville, Tenn.

Joseph W. Cochran, director of dramatics of Murray, has supervised the production of the plays. The program includes a wide variety of types and production styles. In order to pay for the production of the plays, a small admission will be charged at the door.

Revival Planned At Flint Church

A revival meeting will begin at the Flint Baptist Church Sunday, July 11.

Rev. H. F. Paschall will do the preaching at both afternoon and evening services during the week.

The Soviet starvation by blockade of Berlin struck hard at the economy of the western sectors of the German capital today.

Stringent cuts in transportation and electric power raised the threat of mass unemployment in the zones of the city controlled by the United States, Britain and France, and Communist-led riots and disorders appeared not unlikely in the near future.

The western allies announced, effective at midnight tomorrow, new regulations that were certain to force many business and industries to close, make it impossible for many Germans to get to and from their jobs, and cause greatly increased suffering in the western sectors.

Although the blame was placed squarely on Russia, the orders were expected to have serious repercussions among the nearly 2,500,000 Germans in the western sectors. Communist agitators were believed likely to find fertile ground among those forced into unemployment.

Meanwhile the breach within the Soviet eastern European bloc showed no signs of being healed, and Yugoslavia's neighbors seemed to be taking steps to seal off the recalcitrant regime of Marshal Tito, who has been charged by the communists with playing too close to western imperialism.

These were the developments: Berlin-Col rank Howley, American Commandant, announced drastic cuts in power and transport,

COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE TO BEGIN RADIO PROGRAM

The County Extension Office will begin a series of weekly 15-minute radio programs over station WNSB entitled "Chats with Rural People," County Agent S. V. Foy announced today.

The first program will be heard at 12:00 o'clock noon Friday and will go on the air at the same time each week.

On Friday Mr. Foy will explain how the extension office serves the rural people in this community, and he will introduce the personnel of the office.

Future programs will consist of current information about Calloway farms, and timely topics for agriculturalists.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 8 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 35 trucks. Market firm. Hens 35; Leghorn chickens 35; ducks 35.

Cheese: Twins 47 1/2 to 49; single daisies 50 to 52 1/2; Swiss 58 to 60. Butter: 65.00 pounds, the market unsettled. 93 score 81, 92 score 79 1/2, 90 score 77. Carrots 90 score 75, 88 score 75 1/2.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 22.75 cases, the market firm. 48, extras 60 to 70 per cent A 43 1/2. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 47 to 45 1/2, 2, score 49, 1 1/2 to 43. Current receipts 40, checks 35 1/2.

with all elevated railways in the western sectors closed, and the subway transport limited to the hours of 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., electricity restricted to two hours in the morning and two hours at night, and power cut off completely from many plants and curtailed for all but the most vital establishments.

Russia immediately sought to nullify the orders by directing the Berlin transport board to accept no American orders. The air lift supplying Berlin's sectors by hurdling the Russian surface blockade reached its goal of 8,000 tons of food and vital supplies daily. A small amount of coal already was being flown in, and the British and Americans were considering converted bombers to drop much more.

London — The Western powers still await a Russian reply to their strong notes protesting to Russia against the Berlin blockade. The notes were sent to Moscow Tuesday by the U. S., Britain and France. The Kremlin has not so far even acknowledged receipt. It was believed the period of diplomatic courtesy allowed for a Russian answer was nearing an end, and that the western powers would publish the texts of the notes probably within another 24 hours.

Bucharest — In an apparent move to seal off Yugoslavia from other nations in the eastern European bloc, oil shipment from Romania to Yugoslavia were halted, and

Arab Leaders Reject Proposal To Extend UN Palestine Truce

NORTH CAROLINA APPEALS FOR HELP IN POLIO EPIDEMIC

GREENWOOD, Miss., July 8 (UP)—Five nurses were to fly from here today to North Carolina, to aid in combatting that state's outbreak of infantile paralysis which has struck more than 400 persons.

The nurses, of the Greenwood-Leflore hospital staff, have received special training in polio control. The American Red Cross had issued a special call for additional trained help in North Carolina.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 8 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 9,000; salable 6,500; slow, general market steady to 25c lower. Little change on weights under 170 lbs. Bulk 180 to 240 lbs. 29.25 to 29.75; practical top 29.75; few lots 30.25 to 27.00 lbs. 28 to 29; 270 to 300 lbs. 28.50 to 28; around 375 lbs. 24.50; 160 to 170 lbs. 28.25 to 29; 180 to 190 lbs. 23.50 to 26; mostly 25.75 up; 100 to 120 lbs. 22.50 to 25; sows 450 lbs. down, 23 to 23.75; over 450 lbs. 21.50 to 22.75; stags 16 to 18.50; few 19.

Cattle 2,500; salable 2,000; calves 1,800, all salable. Market steady on steers and heifers. Cows firm and in broad demand. Bulls steady. Vealers 1 1/2 higher; small lots of good to high choice steers, 36.25 to 37.50; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 36 to 38; good head good cows 25 and above; common and medium best cows 19.50 to 24; canners and cutters 15.50 to 19; medium to good bulls 26 to 28; cyster and common 18 to 21; good and choice vealers 26 to 28; common and medium 16 to 26.

Sheep 2,000; salable 1,500; run Very largely native trucked in spring lambs. Market steady. Good and choice kinds predominantly at 32 to 33; early loss 32. Some held higher. Medium to good slaughter current receipts 40, checks 35 1/2.

MASS UNEMPLOYMENT THREATENS IN WESTERN SECTOR OF BERLIN

The Soviet starvation by blockade of Berlin struck hard at the economy of the western sectors of the German capital today.

Stringent cuts in transportation and electric power raised the threat of mass unemployment in the zones of the city controlled by the United States, Britain and France, and Communist-led riots and disorders appeared not unlikely in the near future.

The western allies announced, effective at midnight tomorrow, new regulations that were certain to force many business and industries to close, make it impossible for many Germans to get to and from their jobs, and cause greatly increased suffering in the western sectors.

Although the blame was placed squarely on Russia, the orders were expected to have serious repercussions among the nearly 2,500,000 Germans in the western sectors. Communist agitators were believed likely to find fertile ground among those forced into unemployment.

Meanwhile the breach within the Soviet eastern European bloc showed no signs of being healed, and Yugoslavia's neighbors seemed to be taking steps to seal off the recalcitrant regime of Marshal Tito, who has been charged by the communists with playing too close to western imperialism.

These were the developments: Berlin-Col rank Howley, American Commandant, announced drastic cuts in power and transport,

with all elevated railways in the western sectors closed, and the subway transport limited to the hours of 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., electricity restricted to two hours in the morning and two hours at night, and power cut off completely from many plants and curtailed for all but the most vital establishments.

Russia immediately sought to nullify the orders by directing the Berlin transport board to accept no American orders. The air lift supplying Berlin's sectors by hurdling the Russian surface blockade reached its goal of 8,000 tons of food and vital supplies daily. A small amount of coal already was being flown in, and the British and Americans were considering converted bombers to drop much more.

London — The Western powers still await a Russian reply to their strong notes protesting to Russia against the Berlin blockade. The notes were sent to Moscow Tuesday by the U. S., Britain and France. The Kremlin has not so far even acknowledged receipt. It was believed the period of diplomatic courtesy allowed for a Russian answer was nearing an end, and that the western powers would publish the texts of the notes probably within another 24 hours.

Bucharest — In an apparent move to seal off Yugoslavia from other nations in the eastern European bloc, oil shipment from Romania to Yugoslavia were halted, and

Israel Agrees To Extension; Arabs Want To Resume Battle

LOCAL FHA GIRLS ARRIVE AT KANSAS CITY CONVENTION

Eight girls from Kentucky's Paducah district, representing their home chapters of the Future Homemakers of America, have arrived in Kansas City for the first National Convention of the national F.H.A. organization for the four day period of July 6-9.

Included in the Paducah District group are Misses Betty Petty and Dorothy Vanerson of the Heath Chapter, Dorothy Cooper of the LaCenter Chapter, Jeanelle Holman, of the Bandana Chapter, Janice Clifton and Verona Smith of the Murray Training Chapter, Betty Clymer of the Mayfield Chapter and Betty Lob Hill of the Hazel Chapter.

Accompanying the girls as chaperones and as adult delegates to the convention are Mrs. Mabel Harrison, teacher of Home Economics at Heath, Mrs. Mabel Allen, teacher of Home Economics at Bandana, Evadine Parker, teacher of Home Economics at Murray Training School, and Mrs. Estelle Erwin, teacher of Home Economics at Hazel.

A total of 55 Kentucky Future Homemakers girls who are taking or have just completed taking a major course in Home Economics in high school are representing the Bluegrass State and their local chapters at the Kansas City convention. A total of 26 Home Economics teachers, F.H.A. advisers, and local Advisory Board members are accompanying the young ladies to the convention.

In addition to the school girls and their adult chaperones, three officials from the Home Economics Division of the State Department of Education are attending the Kansas City confab. Included in this list are Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, State adviser of the Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers of America, Miss Mary Lois Williamson, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, and Mrs. Fannie Porter, Assistant State Adviser of the Future Homemaker organization. Miss Vaughan will serve as leader of a symposium on "The Development of a State Association." Miss Williamson will attend the convention as a member of the organization's National Advisory Board.

The 55 Future Homemakers, and 26 adult chaperones attending the Kansas City convention will be representing a total of 158 F.H.A. chapters and 6,000 Future Homemakers in the Bluegrass State. The Kentucky association is not only rated as one of the top-ranking state organizations in the entire country, but also holds the honor of having been granted the Number One national charter.

The national Future Homemaker organization is only three years old but already boasts a membership of more than one-quarter of a million high school girls. Some 4,000 of these, from 45 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii are attending the Kansas City convention. Even this number was limited due to lack of housing facilities in the Missouri city.

Prague — The confomform continued its attacks on the Tito regime. The Communist Journal called Yugoslavia's leaders "lairs, and claimed they had sought "separate agreements" with imperialist states. A 6,000-word attack in the Journal said Yugoslavia sought to curry favor "with the western nations" and secure independence of their country.

Rome — Italy's 850,000 steel workers struck in a continuation of a series of communist-led anti-government walkouts which communist leaders were threatening to develop into a nationwide general strike.

Paris — A sudden socialist uprising in which that party joined with the communist in the national assembly threatened the government of Premier Robert Schuman, which already has sustained seven votes of confidence. The government was plagued further with a strike of 6,000 government workers which closed the main office of the finance ministry, its banks and its tax collecting offices.

They Liked the Car
PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The man and woman said they wanted to try out the used car first by driving it around the block. That was the last Charlie Weathered, the dealer, saw of them; he told police.

MISS AMERICA'S WEDDING ON VARSITY SCREEN
The wedding of Miss America to Dr. John Hummel can be seen on the screen of the Varsity Theater Thursday and Friday of this week.

Some of the many Murrays who attended the wedding may have been within camera range, said Frank Lancaster, manager of the theater, who invites everyone to see this special treat to moviegoers.

They Liked the Car
PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The man and woman said they wanted to try out the used car first by driving it around the block. That was the last Charlie Weathered, the dealer, saw of them; he told police.

Political Roundup

President Truman's supporters insisted today that the draft-Eisenhower movement is dead, and they renewed their "come home" appeals to Democratic party rebels.

National Chairman J. Howard McGrath huddled with party "regulars" in Philadelphia to map strategy for clinching Mr. Truman's nomination on the first ballot at next week's national convention.

So confident were the president's political "quarterbacks" that they were already turning their attention to the selection of a suitable vice presidential running-mate to bolster the party's chances in November. Two new names figured in the speculation. They were Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland and Robert F. Wagner, Jr., of New York, son of the Senator.

And there was some talk of James Roosevelt in the second spot on the ticket as a concession to northern party rebels. Young Roosevelt, who has been an outspoken booster of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is enroute from California to Philadelphia.

The pro-Truman wing claimed the Eisenhower boom is all over but the shouting. And Gen. Ike was doing his best to stop the shouting.

When a crowd of some 5,000 gathered in front of his home on the Columbia University campus last night, the General stepped out on a balcony, waved and said:

"All I have to say I have already said in a previous letter. Thank you very much. Good night."

The torchlight parade was staged by Americans for Democratic action which has been urging Eisenhower to change his mind about running for president. In Michigan national committee-man Cyril Devan pulled out of

the Eisenhower camp and announced that the state's delegation will back Mr. Truman.

McGrath said the president's advisers agreed that the General no longer is a threat to Mr. Truman's nomination. He said they believe that Eisenhower's latest no-politics statement was "definitive and final and the last word that needs to be said by him."

McGrath and other White House strategists reportedly were ready to make a concession to state southern Democrats in the party's civil rights plank. They were said to be willing to accept a broad, general statement, similar to that in the 1944 platform, and to throw in a states' rights pledge for good measure.

In other political developments, Dewey Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was under fire from delegates to the national education association's annual convention in Cleveland. They criticized the Republican presidential candidate for his refusal to answer "satisfactorily" charges that he is out "to get the teachers' lobby." Despite Dewey's denial, a majority of the New York's 100 delegates to the convention demanded better reply. They voted to hold over his head a resolution commending the governors who reportedly fought the lobby-breaking proposal. Dewey's purported comments on the teachers' lobby were, quoted recently by a Washington columnist.

Minnesota — Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R. Minn., announced he will seek primaries. He reiterated his opposition to the European Recovery Program and replied to charges against his voting record by the Minnesota federation of labor. There have been reports that Harold E. Stassen, who lost out in his bid for the party's presidential nomination, may oppose Ball for the senate seat.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentucky Times, January 17, 1942

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month, 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$5.50.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn., 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Opinion items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Thursday Afternoon, July 8, 1948

Commerce Department Must Answer All Sorts Of Questions Including How To Be Mayor

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP)—The mayor of a hamlet in Ohio wrote in to the Commerce Department and asked, please, how is a mayor supposed to act?

The man said he was just elected. So was the village council. And the town marshal. What, asked the mayor, are all these people supposed to do? The cop, for instance? If he isn't busy steering the town stew into the clinic to sleep it off should he be doing in the wicker in front of the Commercial Hotel? And should the city pay the cop for snoring?

That's the way it goes. The government gets the damndest letters from the people who foot the bills. A lot of mail, including some from the White House, comes into the Commerce Department. Every note has to be answered. The cross-road mayor from Ohio finally got his instructions.

Some people even get a sample of personalized government. Such as the lady from Hillsboro, Ill., who wrote to President Truman and said she and her neighbors needed 700 feet of water pipe so they could have water for wash day. The president got the Commerce Department.

ment people on the phone. The lady got the 700 feet of pipe.

There is no limit to the service your government can give you. Some gal, who probably already was wearing the new look, wired in and asked the government to rent her a formal evening gown for a couple town kick-up. Somehow or other the government did it. She hasn't said thanks yet.

Neither has the character who wrote in from Arizona. He wanted a list of 40 hair styles. He didn't say why. But the Department of Commerce, which has to handle most of those things, referred the man to the master barber.

Then there was the old timer from Mississippi who got a good laugh on the government.

This fellow wrote in this week to say that in 1912 he had read where you could drop a penny card to Washington and get a copy of the Constitution mailed free.

"I hope I'm not too late," he said. The Commerce people looked in their files. They called the government printing office, which was fresh out of even the five and dime copies. Ditto the Justice Department and the Office of Education.

There's a copy around some place if the man from the South will hold still for a minute.

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

We wonder if Woodard Hicks remembers a remark he made some time ago while resting his weary bones on a court yard bench. It was a very hot day and no rain had fallen for some time, and every thing was hot and dry. On a bench nearby were a couple of farmers who were competing upon the condition of crops which were burning for the want of rain. Hicks overheard the conversation and joined in—only he said: "I wish it would not rain for two weeks, for I have about an hour's painting to do."

Remember the ninth National Hotel served Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings, for eight-five cents? May sound funny, but it's a fact. And the Collegiate Inn served turkey or chicken, dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, cream peas, mashed potatoes, baked apples, celery, hard sauer, plum pudding, all for six bits.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

Remember when Harlan Brodie of the M.S.T.C. Thoroughbreds scored five touchdowns against Will Mayfield College of Missouri, and Walter Wells scored eleven extra points during the contest, and his three touchdowns run his scoring to 29 points? The total score-

ing of the game was Murray 118, Will Mayfield 7. In this same season the Thoroughbreds' total points were 425.

VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

When Jose Pennington arrives in Idaho Territory to marry Jim Bloxham, gold prospector in Buena Vista, she learns that he has been murdered and that the Vigilantes are preparing to hang his partner, Bruno Caselle. Sure that Bruno is innocent, she enlists the aid of Ben Warren, young owner of a roadhouse. He and his friend John Paul Hudson, hotelkeeper, know that the county officers as well as the Vigilante captain, Butler Gilkie, are controlled by a lawless gang headed by Charles Douglas, and they believe that Bruno is being victimized. Ben gets him transferred from Buena Vista to the Fort Boise Jail. Meanwhile, a German, Herman Zapp, has been robbed of some diamonds at Ben's roadhouse and is accusing Ben. Douglas obtains the jewels from the real thief, Ray Lacey, and plants them in Ben's room at John Paul's hotel, but Doc Stuckney, a gambler whom Ben's mother once befriended, warns him. Ben tries to return the jewels to Zapp, but they again fall into Douglas's hands. That night, Ben hears that they have been planted on his assistant, Hoppy Means, who has been arrested. Ben, fearing the Vigilantes may harm him, goes to the hotel and learns that Gilkie is conferring with Douglas, hides outside the latter's office at the Palace Hotel. Two men emerge from the hotel and come close to him in the darkness.

CHAPTER XVII

THE two men stopped only a few feet from Ben. One of them was smoking a cigar and, as he gave a puff that made the weed glow, Ben recognized Roy Lacey. Then, the other man spoke. The voice was that of Doc Stuckney.

"The wise thing for you to do, Roy, is to get out of Buena Vista and do it fast," he said.

"No sir!" Lacey retorted. "Douglas practically robbed me of that German's jewels, and I ain't leavin' till I get back their value. I'm six hundred dollars ahead tonight. Why should I run away, anyway? I'm in the clear now that the rocks have been planted on that helper of Warren's."

"They was planted on Warren, too, but it didn't stick. I know Ben Warren. Before he'll let anything happen to Hoppy, he'll accuse you of stealin' 'em."

"What if he does? He can't prove anything."

"It's not Warren you need to be afraid of—it's Douglas. He just don't trust nobody. He won't take any chances on you squawkin'. There's a saddled horse tied behind Eastbrook's drugstore. Better use it. I'll be there until midnight."

The men separated. Lacey going back into the hotel, and Stuckney walking rapidly away.

A FEW minutes later, Ben's patience in waiting for Gilkie was at last rewarded. The door of Douglas's office opened, and the butcher stood revealed in the lamplight.

"You leave the details to us, Gilkie," Ben heard Douglas say. "We can't let 'em pull another one like they did with Caselle."

"That's the only reason I'd agree to hang Hoppy Means," Gilkie said. "Warren is the man we want."

"I agree with you," Douglas said. "The door closed, and Gilkie walked hurriedly away."

Ben followed him. By the time the man neared his own house, Ben was only twenty feet behind him.

"Gilkie," Ben called softly. "The man paused uncertainly. 'Who are—ah, you're Ben Warren!'"

"He went for his gun, but Ben covered him."

"Listen," Ben said, "before I'd let you harm Hoppy Means, I'd hang your carcass up in your own meat shop. If you'll listen to reason, nothing will happen to you."

In a few terse sentences, Ben told him the truth about Zapp's jewels. He could see that Gilkie didn't believe a word he said.

"Charles Douglas is the actual leader of all the road agents in this country," Ben finished. "By letting

him lead you, you are playing right into the hands of the Lambs."

"I know what I'm doing, and I know that Charles Douglas ain't a road agent," Gilkie declared.

"All right. There's a way to find out the truth about those jewels. Come with me."

BEN marched him around to the rear of George Eastbrook's store. A sorrel horse with a saddle on was tied in a recess in the backyard. Ben forced his unwilling companion to sit down.

Doc Stuckney had given Lacey until midnight to get the horse. That was the hour set for the mass meeting of the Vigilantes in the cemetery, and Ben knew the mob would act whether Gilkie was there or not.

He looked at his watch from time to time. It seemed that midnight would come all too soon. It was a quarter past eleven.

Suddenly, a shot rang out from the direction of the Palace.

Gilkie leaped to his feet. "Somebody's been shot! I'm going."

"To get yourself shot if you don't stay put," Ben gritted.

Then, a hard-breathing man cleared a fence and approached the sorrel horse. It was Stuckney.

"You goin' some place, Doc?" Ben called softly.

The man reaching for the bridle reins whirled. "It's you, Ben?"

"You goin' some place, Doc?" Ben called softly. "Who's that with you?"

"Gilkie. What was the big hurry, Doc?"

"They're plannin' to lynch Hoppy Means. I want nothin' to do with such things."

"Who shot a while ago, Doc?"

"Roy Lacey. He was—was goin' for a walk, and somebody blasted a hole through him."

"Then, of my hard-breathing man here what you know about those jewels. He's probably the only man who can save Hoppy."

"I do anything for you and your ma," Doc said, "but if I told the truth about— Well, I've got to think of my own folks."

"Doc, John Paul and others know I found those jewels where Douglas planted them. I'd know I threw the package addressed to Herman Zapp through a window into the post office. Faux knows Sheriff Frenn got them. We can prove that."

"Ben said 'Doc, you're a pretty good guy. I want you to tell Gilkie here what you know about those jewels. He's probably the only man who can save Hoppy.'"

"I don't know what to think. After all, I've only got your word and Stuckney's. He's a gambler, and you're an accused man tryin' to save yourself. On the other hand, Charles Douglas is a respectable business man, and it's simply incomprehensible to think that Sheriff Frenn would do a thing like that," Gilkie said.

"All right, Gilkie. I'm through with you! I thought you were capable of reasoning a little bit. I see you're not. Go get your Vigilantes and let 'em run into."

As Ben saw it, there now remained but one chance to save Hoppy, and that was to get him out of the jail before the mob arrived.

(To be continued)

The characters in this serial are fictitious.

Copyright, 1947, by Frank C. Robertson

VARITY

TODAY and Friday

IT'S FANTASTIC! IT'S FLIRTATIOUS! It's fun from M-S-M THE FUNNIEST FILM IN TO YEARS!

JOHNSON AND ALLISON

THE BRIDE GOES WILD

JENKINS, CROWIN, MERKEL

EXTRA SPECIAL—See the Miss America wedding in Fox News today and Friday. You may be able to recognize some of the many Murryans who attended.

YOU AND YOUR HOME

By RACHEL ROWLAND Home Demonstration Agent

Double the board, to save time and labor in ironing, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest to housewives. They advise having a wide board to fit on top of the regular board of standard size for linens, draperies, men's shirts and other large pieces. It can be put on or off the standing board, as needed, and will save many lifts of the iron and shifts of clothes during ironing.

A width of 20 inches is suggested for this board. In an ironing study made by New York State specialists, it was found that this was as wide as any of the women in the study could reach at their preferred ironing height without bending forward. For comfortable, efficient ironing an upright posture is necessary, even while reaching the full width of the board. This allows free movement without strain on neck, arms or back.

The length of the board should be 42 inches—or slightly longer than the board on which it fits. One end may be tapered for convenience in slipping clothes over. Cut the board from 3/8 inch plywood or 5-ply wafer board. Fasten wooden cleats on the underside to fit it to the lower board. To hold it more firmly, wooden buttresses may be screwed onto the cleats which may be turned to clamp on the under board.

New York State housewives who made the first tests of the wide board, in their homes reported that it saved 15 per cent on the time spent on their weekly ironing. On this 20 inch wide surface, a man's shirt needs to be moved only three times in ironing.

Uncle Sam Says

There are few Americans who can get a thrill out of watching crops or flowering plants grow. And by the same token there are few who cannot feel the satisfaction of planting their money where it will grow. Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds and your money will grow, producing \$4 for every \$3 put into these bonds. Your country needs your money and you will need money to do the things you dream of today. If you are a wage earner see to it that your name is included with these already enrolled for the payroll savings plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

NEWPORT-BERMUDA WINNER—The big, black, sleek yawl Baruna, owned by Henry C. Taylor of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., repeated its triumph of 1946 in the glamorous Newport-Bermuda ocean yacht race. She took 3 days, 15 hours and 9 minutes to sail the 635 miles.

Let us insure your crop so that you can work with the knowledge that your work will not be in vain

Protect Your Tobacco With INSURANCE

Murray Insurance Agency

Over Dale & Stubblefield

GUY BILLINGTON

E. C. JONES

CHARLES BAUGH

Telephone 601



BIG EATER—Dog warden Frank Brenn feeds loaf-sized liverwurst sandwich to 150-pound St. Bernard found wandering about in Maplewood, N. J. Brenn's problem is to find his owner or someone willing to take the daily bill for six or seven pounds of meat off the township's hands.

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads



"POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED"—Donald Kerr, of New Orleans, demonstrates his skating ability on an artificial leg at a sports round-up showing the accomplishments of amputees, held in the Cleveland Municipal Auditorium. The members of Possibilities Unlimited, a Cleveland amputee organization, also demonstrated bowling, weight lifting and other sports.



WICKER ACCESSORIES—Transplanting wicker from its comfortable niche on the front porch to a prominent spot in beachwear fashions, Parisian designer Jacques Heim creates a coolie hat and matching barrel purse of the stuff of which rockers are made.

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

Dodgers Are Catching Up In National League Despite Three-Catcher Lineup

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 8 (UP)—Laugh if you like about the Dodgers going into the hands of receivers with three catchers in the lineup, but after six straight victories since the experiment began, other clubs in the National league didn't think it was so funny today.

In fact they were bold enough to say that maybe the Dodgers would "catch on" in the red-hot National league pennant race in which they are now just 6 1/2 games out of first place, even though they still are in fifth.

With catcher Gil Hodges at first base, catcher Bruce Edwards at third and catcher Roy Campanella actually catching, the Dodgers lineup looked like something out of an opium pipe when manager Leo Durocher first presented it last Friday night. So what happened? They beat the Giants two straight, the Phils three straight and clinched their longest winning streak of the season with an 11-inning 4 to 3 victory over the Braves at Brooklyn last night.

A scoring fly by Campanella drove in the winning run and Edwards contributed a homer in the victory over lefty Warren Spahn, Boston's southpaw ace who suffered his sixth defeat.

All three of the erstwhile catchers are hitting well and are fielding their positions more than adequately in the almost unprecedented maneuver. The daring effort to bring more power into the lineup might just well be the spark to put the Dodgers back into the running.

The Pirates took over second place, in the National and moved to within 2 1/2 games of the leading Braves by defeating the Cardinals, 2 to 1 at St. Louis on the six-hit pitching of Bob Chesnes. Ralph Kiner doubled and Wally Westlake singled in the ninth to give the Bucs the run that enabled them to overtake St. Louis in the race.

For a change the Giants got some good pitching as Larry Jansen held the Phils to two hits in a 7 to 0 decision at Philadelphia in which Scotty Thomson got a three-run homer.

The Reds defeated the Cubs, 10 to 3 at Chicago, piling up a five run margin in the first inning, then coasting in as Frankie Baumholtz and Danny Litwhiler hit homers. Ken Raffensberger went the route to score his fifth victory.

The Athletics made the most of four hits to defeat the Yankees, 4 to 3 at New York and increase their hold on second place to 3 1/2 games as Dick Fowler scattered nine hits for his seventh victory against one defeat. Hank Majeski's two-run homer in the first and his triple in the fifth provided the A's with three runs. It was the fourth straight defeat for the world champs, all by one run margins. Bobby Feller went the route for

his ninth victory as the Indians topped the White Sox, 10 to 2 to stay a shade ahead of the Athletics. Feller yielded two runs in the first inning, but had the pressure removed when Cleveland came back in the home half to score six runs. Feller struck out six, increasing his league-leading total to 76. Dale Mitchell and Hank Edwards made three hits apiece to pace Cleveland's 14 hit attack.

The Senators upset the Red Sox, 7 to 6 at Boston by putting over five runs in the ninth. Gil Coan's two run single, followed by Carden Gillenwater's double which sent home the winning run, were the key blows. Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr homered for Boston.

Lefty Hal Hewhouse scored victory number 12 for the Tigers, shutting out the Browns, 6 to 0 at Detroit on seven hits. Hoot

North Fork News

Bro. Miller filled his regular appointment at North Fork Sunday. He and his family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Paschall.

Bro. Miller conducted the funeral service for Mr. Jack Spann at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Harrelson left Friday for Detroit to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr.

Mrs. Bardon Nance is improving after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Frank Tarkington remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lee Paschall and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Sfin

Evers hit a homer and Dick Wakefield got a two-run double to lead Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Hank Majeski of the Athletics who drove in three runs with a homer and triple in a four-hit, 4 to 3 victory over the Yankees.

Poste-Miss Sallie Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cook Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall Saturday night.

Mrs. Rudolph Key and daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris. Mrs. Morris is still confined to her home with arthritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Nance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Nance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paschall and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boyd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hutchens of Detroit visited Mrs. Rudolph Key and Dorothy Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boyd and sons David and Dan and Mrs. Ina Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key Sunday night.

The Vacation Bible school started at North Fork Monday with several enrolled. The final program will be Friday night, July 9.

Mrs. George Jenkins is in bed sick. Visitors to see her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Orr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke and children.

Mrs. Joe Overcast remains ill in Nobles Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fletcher and baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Tarkington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Orr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Orr Sunday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr Sunday and his mother Mrs. Lula Orr who has been ill several days.

Mrs. Nanie Paschall is staying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarkington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Paschall visited Mrs. Ina Paschall and son, Hugh, Sunday.

PADUCAH DRY GOODS
HOME FURNISHING'S STORE
219 BROADWAY

Where you pay only
10% down and
SAVE 40%
Up to

Regularly 98.50
78.88
3pc. Modern Bedroom

Really a big value in bedroom suites! Graceful waterfall modern lines, rich walnut veneer effects on solid selected hardwoods. At this low price you can afford to put an attractive bedroom suite into the spare room!

Only \$3 down
29.88
Portable Radio

Have music wherever you go! Operates on AC, DC, or batteries. Originally 49.95... Batteries extra.

Only \$8 down
19.88
Complete Bed only 42.50

each 29.50 value
innerspring mattress-box spring

The pair are usually \$60! The innerspring mattress and matching box spring are covered in ACA tick, button tufted, with thick roll edge.

BOTH PIECES (WORTH \$59) ONLY 39.50
BED LEGS TO MAKE HOLLYWOOD BED, 3.00

only \$9 down
88.88
2-pc. Living Room

This suite is usually \$119 — you save \$30! Modern styling, sturdy construction, attractive floral tapestry cover.

Smokers
METAL and CHROME
Beautiful all metal smoker, handy and useful to have \$1 in every room **1**

Glider Cushions
SEATS and BACKS
These cushions have washable covers and fit any glider **1**

Metal Chairs
SPRING STEEL
All metal lawn chairs in white and green. Make your \$3.89 lawn beautiful, useful **3**

Table Lamps
ASSORTED
Your choice of assorted table lamps with values to \$19.95, at this rock bottom **2.98** price

LARGE MIRRORS
24 x 36
You can't beat this value. Mirrors for every need in \$2.98 every room **2**

Linoleum Rugs
9 x 12 SIZES
Choose from 6 different patterns. Bedroom, living room, and kitchen in many \$6.88 colors **6**

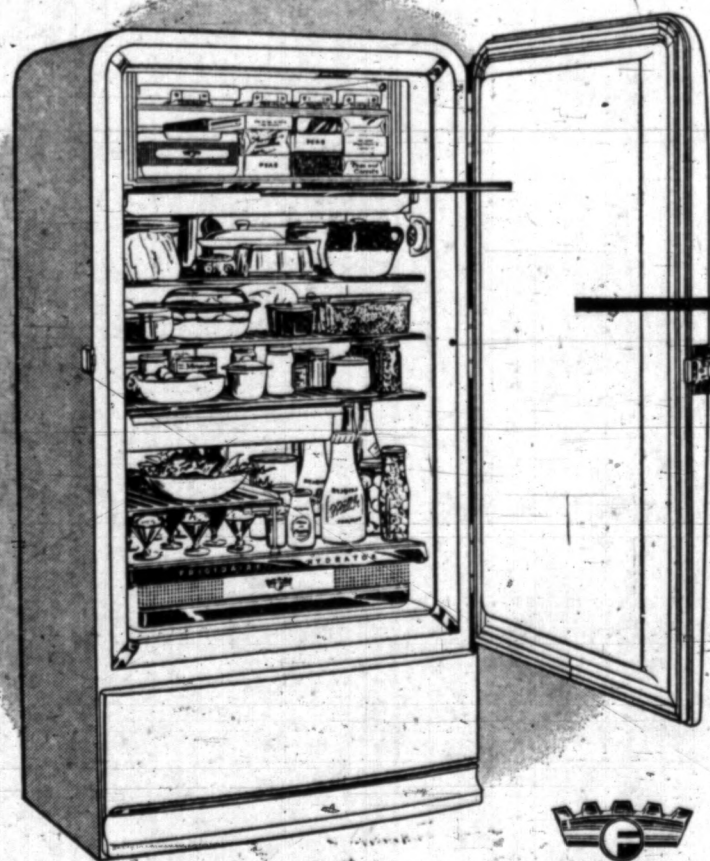
Dinette Chairs
MAPLE FINISH
Just received a limited supply of these beautiful sturdy maple chairs. Get yours \$3.88 while they last **3**

Wool Rugs
9 x 12 SIZES
Beautiful all wool rugs, just what you have been looking for. Come in and see \$3.88 these before you buy **38**

Write or Phone Your Orders.
We Will Ship Them C. O. D.

PADUCAH DRY GOODS
HOME FURNISHING'S STORE
219 BROADWAY

11 1/2 cubic feet of food storage in this **NEW** Frigidaire Deluxe Refrigerator



More Frigidaire Refrigerators serve in more American homes than any other make.

11 cu. ft. Deluxe Model Shown
Other Models On Display

Liberal terms... Trade-ins

- Larger, colder Super-Freezer Chest for storing more frozen foods longer
- Famous Meter-Mixer Mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan
- Exclusive Quickcube Trays with Instant Cube Release
- All-aluminum, rust-proof shelves
- Full-width, roller-bearing Hydrator, all-porcelain
- Sliding basket-shelf for eggs and other small foods
- New-type Cold-Control for winter-summer

Johnson Appliance Company

South Side Square

Phone 56

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Dunn Reunion Is Held Sunday At Culpepper Home

The annual Dunn reunion was held Sunday, July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culpepper, east of Murray.

At the noon hour the table was loaded with delicious food which was enjoyed by all.

The afternoon was spent in conversation. String music was presented by Bill Dunn, Ed Ray and Everett Ray.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Culpepper and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culpepper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison, Jackson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ray and daughter, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Tobe Ray, Mrs. Neuma Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley, Ocean Springs, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farris and Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vance and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dunn and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Lax and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brandon and Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn and J. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson and Joe Pat.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Woman's Council Group II Meets With Mrs. W. J. Gibson

Members of the First Christian Church met at 2:30 Tuesday with Mrs. W. J. Gibson.

Miss Emma Helm conducted the devotional.

New officers elected were as follows: Mrs. W. J. Gibson, group leader; Mrs. McIntosh, second vice-president; and Mrs. R. M. Pollard, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Gibson appointed the following chairmen:

Hospitality, Mrs. Ruby Farmer; Devotional, Mrs. H. P. Wear; Literature, Mrs. Lamar Farley; Stewardship, Mrs. R. M. Pollard; Missionary, Mrs. A. P. Bonner; Evangelism, Mrs. Gregg Miller; Telephone committee, Mrs. Ed Filbeck; Mrs. Herbert Farris and Mrs. E. J. Beale.

The group enjoyed a delightful social hour with the hostess serving tasty refreshments.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Informal Tea Held To Honor Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts

The beautiful garden at the Upchurch residence on Olive street was the setting Tuesday for an informal tea given from 4:30 to 6:30 honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts.

Hostesses were Misses Sue, Elizabeth and George Ann Upchurch.

Guests were very graciously received on the front lawn by little Katie Bailey and Dan Boaz who escorted them to the garden where they were met at the entrance by Mrs. George Upchurch.

Miss Sue Upchurch stood with the honoree and greeted approximately seventy-five guests as they arrived.

Miss George Ann Upchurch was assisted by Misses Bonnie Lee King and Bobby Sue Orr in serving. Miss Lillian Waters and Mrs. Hugh McGee presided at the punch bowl.

The yellow colored garden table held two pretty bouquets of daisies and a silver centerpiece attraction which was a "Going Away Scene" consisting of a miniature car with little cans tied behind.

Miss Roberts was gown in a green and white chiffon tulle costume with white and brown accessories and wore a dainty corsage of pink glads attached to her belt.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Jerry Wallace Honored With Birthday Party

Jerry Wallace was honored with a birthday party on his 6th birthday by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, at her home on South Sixteenth, Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and prizes were awarded. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Those present were Nedra Gail Cooper, Jerry Don Oakley, Judy Pogue, Wayne Roberts, Mrs. Connie Taylor and the hostess.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

FOR GUARANTEED Permanent Metal Weatherstripping or blown insulation installed by experts call H. M. Scarborough, 1021 or 409-J. Rock Wool and Weatherstrip Co., 105 Gatlin Building, Murray, Ky. Jy 17c

FOR SALE—Used gas range with bottles. Very reasonable. Will install and service—Murray Gas & Appliance Co., 1212 Main Street, Murray, Ky. Jy 8c

BRICK AND BLOCK for double construction. 5-room house, \$290 cheaper than lumber. Madray & Kinchloe, one mile southwest of Puryear, Tenn. 1p

Lost and Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One red Irish setter dog. Wearing collar with my name and address. Any information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. Notify Reed Brandon or call 551-J. Murray, Ky. Jy 8c

Services Offered

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. A3c

COLD TIRE SHRINKING at J. H. Perry Shop on WPA road between Kirksey and Coldwater. 1p

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Religious image
- 2—To clean
- 3—Back of neck
- 4—Bear of ship
- 5—City in Italy
- 6—Spice
- 7—Pieces of baked clay
- 8—Large sea animal
- 9—Spring month
- 10—British (comb. form)
- 11—Incised walls
- 12—African language

DOWN

- 1—Those in power
- 2—Felt
- 3—To perform
- 4—Cut from orange blossoms
- 5—To wait
- 6—To take food
- 7—Go away
- 8—Seafood (pl.)
- 9—Cash
- 10—Horse feed
- 11—Feldt's
- 12—Construction
- 13—Who is not
- 14—Wall painting
- 15—Our Uncle
- 16—Rescued
- 17—To go up
- 18—Stone comb. form
- 19—Grand
- 20—Sport
- 21—To Rome
- 22—To bite
- 23—To bind up
- 24—Unusually person
- 25—Ever (post.)
- 26—To sit
- 27—Man's nickname

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1—Religious image, 2—To clean, 3—Back of neck, 4—Bear of ship, 5—City in Italy, 6—Spice, 7—Pieces of baked clay, 8—Large sea animal, 9—Spring month, 10—British (comb. form), 11—Incised walls, 12—African language.

DOWN: 1—Those in power, 2—Felt, 3—To perform, 4—Cut from orange blossoms, 5—To wait, 6—To take food, 7—Go away, 8—Seafood (pl.), 9—Cash, 10—Horse feed, 11—Feldt's, 12—Construction, 13—Who is not, 14—Wall painting, 15—Our Uncle, 16—Rescued, 17—To go up, 18—Stone comb. form, 19—Grand, 20—Sport, 21—To Rome, 22—To bite, 23—To bind up, 24—Unusually person, 25—Ever (post.), 26—To sit, 27—Man's nickname.

MAIN STREET MOTOR SALES

Use Our **GMAC Monthly Payment Plan**

for **USED CARS TIRES SHOPWORK**

"Ride now and pay later"

GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

PHONE 59
206 East Main Street
J. O. Patton J. B. Watson

For Rent

FOR RENT—2-room garage apartment, partly furnished, available now. Phone 325, 1206 West Main. —O. W. Harrison Jy 8p

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—5-room furnished house. Call 910 after 3:30 and ask for Herbert Nichols. Jy 8p

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR RALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 8 (UP).—It's difficult to think about football in this weather but pluckin' pilots across the nation are laying their fall plans today and the consensus among the professional coaches is that the T party is about over.

The block and tackle business, they voted almost two to one, is in for the new look.

That doesn't mean the game will be longer, but rather new methods are being cooked up to make the path to the goal line shorter. Chief strategem, apparently, will be the "Winged T." That's no more than the old single wing, with the quarterback staying up under the center as he was in the T formation.

So after eight years, the cycle apparently is ending.

Back in 1927, Pop Warner turned the grid world on its ear with the double wing. Everybody was converted. When Knute Rockne rocked the business with his box, that too became the vogue.

Then in 1930 the Chicago Bears—who never have received the proper credit—came up with the T. It was devised, it seems, when Red Grange went the wrong way in a practice session conducted by Ralph Jones. The Bears used the T, developing it into a formation of beautiful precision, and walloped the Washington Redskins, 73-0, in 1940.

Meanwhile, Clark Shaughnessy had been coaching the University of Chicago and had absorbed the Bears' T. He went to Stanford and installed it. A few weeks after the

Bears bounced the Redskins, Shaughnessy's undefeated Stanford team—using the "stolen" T, beat Nebraska, 21-13, in the Rose Bowl.

Overnight the football world became T conscious.

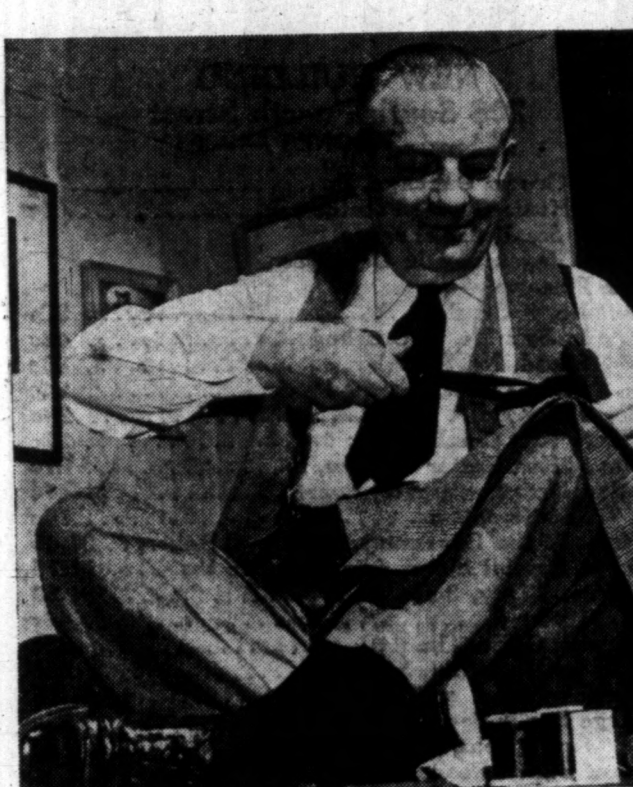
The chief reason given by the pro coaches, the men who set the grid styles, is that the defense is catching up to the offense. In addition, most teams now have a set defense pattern for the T. So, when they come up against the older formations, they are handicapped because time has made unfamiliar the defenses which should be used against them.

The shift from the true T is almost wholesale in the All America conference. Carl Voyles, Brooklyn, goes to the single wing again along with Jimmy Phelan of the Los Angeles Dons. Ray Flaherty of the Yanks will use the single wing; Buck Shaw of the San Francisco 49ers the T "with variations," and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns the T with "a flanker and a man in motion." All feel that the T is slacking off.

Cecil Isbell of the AAC's Baltimore Colts, Ed McKeever of the Chicago Rockets and Red Dawson of the Buffalo Bills will use the T, which they insist is not going back into Limbo.

Agreeing that the T is fading are such National leaguers as Steve Owen, New York Giants, to use the winged T; Bo McMillin, converting the Detroit Lions from the T to the winged T; Johnny Michelosen of Pittsburgh, using the single wing; and T-users Clipper Smith, Boston Yanks; George Halas, Bears, and Curly Lambeau, Packers. Also using the T, and feeling it will keep going as strong as ever, are Bob Snyder, Los Angeles Rams; Greasy Neale, Philadelphia Eagles, and Jimmy Conzelmann, Chicago Cards.

The man who put the sparkle into champagne was Dom Perignon, a Benedictine, according to Jean Heidsieck, head of the champagne firm, who says Frenchmen still salute the good monk's statue in the city of Reims.



ASKS CONGRESSIONAL TAILORSHOP—Rep. C. W. "Runt" Bishop (R., Ill.) is campaigning for a Congressional tailor shop where legislators can keep neat without losing valuable time. Bishop, who was formerly a professional baseball player and tailor, has a permanent bulge in his left pocket from the sewing kit he has carried for 38 years. He is ready to give advice to colleagues who drop into his Washington office, even carrying a tape measure in case a Congressman needs quick suit measurements, but thinks a tailor shop is needed to keep Congress looking slick.

WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

USED CAR AND TRUCK BUYS

- 1941 FORD, 4-door Sedan. Very good condition.
- 1940 CHEVROLET, 2-door. Exceptionally nice and clean.
- 1942 FORD Pickup. Perfect mechanically.
- 1941 CHEVROLET Pickup. Very solid!
- 1941 FORD Pickup, new motor. Perfect condition.
- Two 1940 FORD Sedans. Both in top shape.
- 1941 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Cheap and in good mechanical condition.
- 1940 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Good motor and tires.
- Three 1941 CHEVROLET Suburbans. Good motor and tires.
- 1946 Willys Jeep.
- 1936 FORD, 4-door, new paint. Nice and clean.
- 1937 FORD, 60, Coupe.
- 1939 FORD Stake Truck. Very cheap. Good motor.
- A Few BOATS.

Others to Choose From
McClure & Wilson
WE BUY, SELL or TRADE
Fourth and Walnut

RECEIPT BOOKS
4 to Page — In Duplicate
GOOD FOR ANY USE WHERE A RECEIPT IS REQUIRED
LEDGER & TIMES

State Fair Tickets Available Soon At Half Price

For the first time in the history of the State Fair, all the people of the state will have an equal opportunity to purchase advance sale State Fair tickets at half price. J. O. Nettick, State Fair manager, said today. This is made possible by the agreement of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation to distribute admission tickets through their county Farm Bureau presidents. Nettick added.

J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, has announced the appointment of Paul Grubbs, a member of the Federation's staff, as chairman of advance ticket sales. Tickets will go on sale July 10 and will remain on sale at half price until September 1, Grubbs said.

LEGS, ARMS! NEW
The Emmett Blevens Co.
America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer — Established 1910
540 So. Block St. — Louisville, Ky.

MAKES 3 QUARTS GOLD BUTTERMILK
OR SKIM MILK
at about 5¢ A QUART
Use For Cooking and Baking, Too.

NANCY Nothing But the Truth
By Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE and SLATS The Threat
By Raeburn Van Buren

L'L ABNER Opportunity Knocks!!
By Al Capp

The comic strip section contains several panels of humor. In the 'NANCY' strip, a character says, "I HEAR THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF ROBBERIES AROUND HERE LATELY." In the 'ABBIE and SLATS' strip, a character says, "I'M NOT LYING! THERE YOU LIE! I'M ANY YOUNG MAN—CLUMSILY, HIDDEN ON STEEL—MARTHA." In the 'L'L ABNER' strip, a character says, "I WILL CHOOSE A YOUNG SUCCESSOR TO CARRY ON IF HE CAN RECIPE LESSONS FROM ADAM LACONIA AND EMBARK UPON PLAINLY SEE?"

COPY FADED
Parts Missing

Come in and let us Hammer and Mill
Your Feed
We have a full stock of Wayne Feed
T. R. Lassiter, Hazel, Ky.

SWANN'S GROCERY

NEW BUILDING
208 South Fourth Street
24 PHONES 25

Home Grown Cabbage, lb.	4c
Large Home Grown Potatoes, lb.	5c
Small size cheaper	
Fresh Vegetables in Cold Case.	
Can Pineapple—	
No. 2 Crushed	37c
Libby's No. 2 Crushed	42c
Sliced, No. 2	39c
Libby's Flat, Crushed	24c
No. 2 Cherries	28c
Flavor Kist Crackers, lb.	27c
Flavor Kist Butter Cookies, lb.	27c
Salad Dressing, Eagle, quart	47c
Shaufers, 8 oz.	18c
Flour, 25 lbs. Guaranteed, in Towel Bag	\$1.45
O. W. Special Flour, extra fine, 25 lbs.	\$1.75
Coffee, 7-Day, 3 lbs.	\$1.30
1-pound	44c
Pilgrim Coffee, lb.	25c
Half gallon White Syrup	58c
Sorghum, nice, gallon	\$1.15
Large Bunch Seed Peas, lb.	25c
Small Peas, lb.	15c
Plant Bunch Beans till August 10th.	
Red, White, and Red Eye Tobacco Beans.	
Henderson Green Can or Green	35c
Seed Butter Beans, lb.	
Bulk Turnip and Mustard Seeds.	
Look over our Canned Baby Foods.	
Bulk Pickling Vinegar, red or white, gal.	30c
Apple Cider, 5 per cent, the best, gallon	45c
10 pounds Table Salt	25c
10 pounds Canning Salt	35c

MEATS

Steak, AA Grade, Round	89c
Veal Steak, Loin	78c
Minute Steaks, each	15c
Sausage, Brookfield	59c
Sausage, bulk	45c
Ham, Picnic Style, ready to serve	62c
Ham, Smoked, half or whole	68c
Cheese, 2-pound box	95c

FROZEN FOODS

PAY 40c in trade for EGGS
High Market Cash

LETTUCE, large firm heads	19c
GREEN BEANS, home grown, lb.	10c
TOMATOES, home grown, 2 lbs.	25c
LEMONS, Sunbelt, lb.	17c
CORN, home grown, 4 for	25c
WATERMELONS, Ice Cold, lb.	5c

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS!

at Prices You Can Afford
COME IN TODAY

Sugar, Godchaux, 100 lbs. \$8.35; 10 lbs.	86c
Armours Sugar Cured Jowl Bacon, lb.	39c
Swifts Dry Salt Side Bacon, lb.	27c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	39c
Armours Star Baby Beef Roast, lb.	59c
Small Wieners, lb.	45c
Cigarettes, all popular brands, carton	\$1.55
Fryers, coop fed, table dressed, lb.	78c
Vienna Sausage, 4-oz. can	15c
Potted Meat, 3 1/4 oz. can	10c
Potato Salad, pt. jar	25c
Peanut Butter, Peter Pan, 12 oz. glass	38c
Bakers Coconut, 4-oz. bx	19c
Pickled Pig Feet, 12 oz jar	32c
Olives, Stuffed, 3 oz.	24c
Thousand Island Dressing, 8-oz. jar	26c
Tomato Catsup, Sniders, 14 oz.	25c
Pickles, Sweet Gerkins, 12 oz.	36c
Pimentoes, Osage, 4 oz.	14c
Mustard in Mugs	15c
Vinegar for Pickling, gal. jug	35c
Quart	10c
Canova Tea and glass, 4 oz.	40c
Marshmallows, asst. colors	23c
Raisins, Del Monte, 15-oz	21c
Seedless	21c
Kremel Dessert, 3 for	25c



6 1/2 oz. 15c
1 lb. 29c

advised in LIFE



1 lb. 27c

Bring us your Proctor & Gamble SOAP COUPONS
PAY Highest Cash Market Price for Strictly Fresh EGGS

ECONOMY SELF SERVICE

STILL THE BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN

Rudolph Thurman, Owner

Telephone 130

New Jewish State Sees Woe Ahead In Its Finances

By K. C. THALER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UPI)—War operations have cost the young Jewish republic \$20,000 per hour, according to Israeli sources.

War and defense expenditure at present consume some two-thirds of the total budget, the sources added. They declined, however, to give an over-all figure of expenses to date.

Financial and economic foundations have been seriously shaken. Economic plans for the future of Israel will have to be reshaped on the basis of long-term planning and on the assumption of substantial United States financial assistance, the sources suggested.

Tentative estimates put the requirements for the next few years at well over \$1,000,000,000, of which at least half is expected to come from abroad by way of credits, loans and investments.

Development Promised
Large-scale industrial development will mark the immediate future once the political issue has been resolved. For some time to come "imports" will considerably exceed exports, Jewish sources added.

The settling of additional immigrants and their integration into Israeli economy will absorb several hundred million dollars, each immigrant accounting for the need of capital investment of between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

Palestine income under the British government was budgeted with little under \$100,000,000, coming mostly from the Israeli part out of taxes and customs.

Estimates are that Israel will be able to raise some \$250,000,000 out of savings and other internal sources to cover war expenses and a similar amount from private Jewish sources abroad for investment purposes.

Vital imports are now being financed partly out of so-called United States gift dollars to cover purchases from the dollar area. Imports from the sterling area are to be paid for with sterling accruing from current Israeli exports.

Palestine sterling balances of some \$100,000,000 were blocked by Britain last February.

Proof Required
Releases for individual transactions are conditional on proof to the British authorities that the funds are required "for a proper purpose" and that payment cannot be met out of current sterling

Daily Dozen



Physical fitness, an essential in the nursing profession, is one of the important goals set for students at Cook County School of Nursing. Located in the heart of Chicago's famous Medical Center this modern nurses' residence and training ground utilizes a big city rooftop for summer practice in keeping fit. Its solarium and huge open deck are gay spots in recreation hours.

Summer students from all parts of the country include many who are taking a five year collegiate course. This leads to both a college degree and a diploma in nursing, and is open to both men and women. Cook County has affiliations with accredited colleges in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Edna S. Newman, director of the school, is already receiving applications for the regular fall classes which open in September.

Blue Ridges Yield Super-Hard Rock To Aid Industry

NATURAL BRIDGE, Va. (UPI)—White-hot flames of acetylene and oxygen torches burn deep into solid rock near here to rob the ageless Blue Ridge mountains of one of the hardest substances known to man.

Near this resort center in the upper reaches of the Shenandoah Valley is one of the nation's few quartzite mines.

Quartzite is a rock of nearly the same chemical composition as sand. It is used in making silicon, chrome and manganese alloys and in tungsten, vanadium, columbian, zirconium and other products of pressure and heat from the massive limestone ledges above, the quartzite is taken out by burning holes in the rocks around it and blasting it with dynamite.

Ordinary steel drills cannot be used because their tips are worn away too rapidly by the hard rock. A fast-eating torch can burn as far as 20 feet into the rock and a trained miner can tell from the sound of his flame when he has burned deeply enough.

Torches, the Dynamite
Compressed air drills are used to make the initial drilling in the stony slopes along Elk Ridge. Then the torches are used and next the dynamite.

The ore is crushed at two stations and washed with steam that flows at the rate of 720 gallons a minute.

Processing the hard ore runs heavy teeth in the steam shovels in about three days time. Steel equipment must be replaced frequently, but the resulting product is profitable.

The ore is shipped by railroad to Alloy, W. Va. The railroads use quartzite chips for decorative ballast around stations and the sand is sold to contractors. There is little waste other than the excess rock.

The mine company discloses plans to increase production in two quarries from 800 tons a day to some 1,200 tons daily within the next six months.

Earnings. Official sources said exports are continuing though they are impeded by hostilities and lack of transportation.

Development plans envisage expansion of food, textile and metal industries, many of which were established or enlarged during the war. There also may be the reopening of the diamond cutting industry, which has been closing down as a result of political trouble. In 1940 the country exported cut diamonds mostly to the United States to the value of \$22,000,000.

Dependence on close economic and trade relations with neighboring Arab countries is not denied. The sources admitted that the economic life of Israel will be largely influenced by those relations. In co-operation with Arab states is not attained, Jewish industry would be limited to a narrow home market while overseas exports would face heavy competition from powerful competitors in the advanced industrial countries.

DRAPER AND DARWIN STORE HAS GONE CRAZY AGAIN... THIS TIME
WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN HOUSE WITH ANOTHER

AUTOMATIC REDUCTION SALE

HERE IS WHAT WE ARE GONNA DO

CLEAN OUT THE ENTIRE STORE OF ODDS AND ENDS, BROKEN SIZES, SOILED MERCHANDISE, Etc.

One Window Full

WE WILL FILL ONE OF OUR WINDOWS FULL TO START WITH. OTHER MERCHANDISE WILL BE ADDED DAILY AS THE PRICE GOES DOWN

EVERY DAY NEW BARGAINS WILL BE ADDED

IT IS YOUR CHOICE — YOU PICK IT OUT

ALL SALES INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

WILL BE FINAL

NO EXCHANGE

NO REFUNDS

— STARTING —

FRIDAY JULY 9th	YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MERCHANDISE IN THIS WINDOW	\$1.90
SATURDAY JULY 10th	ANYTHING IN THIS WINDOW	\$1.80
MONDAY JULY 12th	YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MERCHANDISE IN THIS WINDOW	\$1.70
TUESDAY JULY 13th	NEW LOTS ADDED DAILY — CHOICE	\$1.60
WEDNESDAY JULY 14th	PICK AND CHOICE	\$1.50
THURSDAY JULY 15th	ANYTHING IN THIS WINDOW	\$1.40
FRIDAY JULY 16th	PICK AND CHOICE	\$1.30
SATURDAY JULY 17th	SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND TODAY FOR	\$1.20
MONDAY JULY 19th	MORE MERCHANDISE WILL BE ADDED	\$1.10
TUESDAY JULY 20th	YOURS TODAY FOR ONLY	\$1.00
WEDNESDAY JULY 21st	PICK AND CHOICE	90c
THURSDAY JULY 22nd	ANYTHING IN THIS WINDOW	80c
FRIDAY JULY 23rd	LOOK WHAT CAN BE HAD FOR ONLY	70c
SATURDAY JULY 24th	ANYTHING IN THIS WINDOW A BARGAIN AT	60c
MONDAY JULY 26th	THE VALUE STAYS UP, THE PRICE GOES DOWN	50c
TUESDAY JULY 27th	PICK AND CHOICE	40c
WEDNESDAY JULY 28th	ANYTHING IN THIS WINDOW	30c
THURSDAY JULY 29th	YOUR CHOICE TODAY	20c
FRIDAY JULY 30th	IF IT IS A PAIR OF PANTS OR A PAIR OF SHOES IT'S YOURS	10c
SATURDAY JULY 31st	FINAL CLEAN UP DAY	05c

You will find Men's Pants, Boys' Pants and Shirts, Ladies and Children's Dresses, Ladies and Children's Sandals, Swim Suits, Blouses, and in fact, merchandise from all over the store will be added in this window as the price goes down.

Be Here Every Day

Keep this ad before you for a guide

But, Be Here Every Day

DRAPER AND DARWIN

"ALWAYS UNDER THE MARKET"

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PHONE 482

EAST MAIN STREET