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The Ledger and Times, July 27, 1948

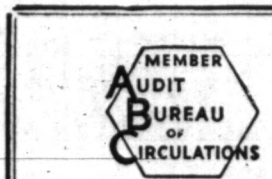
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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Mostly cloudy
warm and humid with scat-
tered showers and
thunderstorms to-
night and Wednesday.

United Press

FOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, July 27, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 35

Republican Congress Listens To Truman Without Enthusiasm

**Says Something
Must Be Done
About High Prices**

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP)—President Truman told an unenthusiastic GOP congress today that it must do something about high prices. He asked for wage-price controls, an excess profits tax on corporations, rationing and a new law to meet the housing shortage.

Face to face with congress for the first time since he called it the "worst" in history, Mr. Truman was politely applauded by the Republicans before he started speaking.

But after that, they sat on their hands. Non-southern congressional Democrats and spectators in the gallery applauded 14 times during his 25-minute address.

Republican reaction to Mr. Truman's anti-inflation and other proposals was negative. They called it a political speech and said the people don't want the controls he proposed.

Senate and house GOP leaders called a 4:30 p.m. EDT meeting to decide what to do about Mr. Truman's recommendations. Chairman Robert A. Taft of the senate policy committee said he hoped a statement of Republican views can be issued after the meeting.

There was considerable talk of a quick adjournment of the special session that began yesterday. Nearly all Republicans agreed the President's program will not be enacted whether Congress stays in session or not. However, chairman Jesse P. Wolcott, R. Mich., announced that the house banking committee would begin on Thursday to go through the motions of holding hearings on the President's anti-inflation program.

A Democrat, Sen. Olin Johnson of South Carolina, announced after Mr. Truman's speech that he will introduce a resolution tomorrow to adjourn the extra session—unless the Republicans do it first. He said he thought most southerners in congress would back a move to quit now.

But in his speech Mr. Truman hammered hard on the idea that the next session of congress might be too late to deal with high prices.

He warned of an economic collapse that would undermine the hope of world peace by impeding U. S. help to the recovery of Europe.

To emphasize that everyone, including congressmen, is affected by the high cost of living, Mr. Truman extemporized:

"There are not very many rich men in congress. Most of you have to get along on your salaries. All you have to do is go back home and ask your wife how prices are."

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP)—A southern Democrat leader said today he intends to introduce tomorrow a resolution to adjourn the extra session of congress Saturday.

**LELAND STEELY
DIES MONDAY OF
HEART ATTACK**

Leland O. Steely, age 42, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home on Hazel, Route 3, following a illness of four hours. He was stricken while working in a tobacco field. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be held at the Green Plains Church of Christ, where he was a member, at 9 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Elder Charlie Taylor officiating. He was a member of the Murray Lodge 105 and the Masons will conduct a graveside service.

Survivors include his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steely, Hazel, Route 3; one daughter, Miss Anna Lou Steely; two sons, Walter Lee and Robert Howard Steely, Hazel, Route 3; two sisters, Miss Rebekah Steely, Hazel, Route 3, Miss Mattie Lige Steely, Detroit; one brother, Aubrey Steely, Route 4, Murray.

The body will be at his home until funeral hour.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The Max Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

SITE OF NEW U. S. AIR FIELD MAY HAMPER RED RADIO

BERLIN, July 27 (UP)—U. S. Army engineers started working today on a new Berlin air field, a project which might silence the most powerful Russian-controlled radio in Germany whose key tower overlooks the area.

The field where the survey began is a sandy wasteland in the French sector near Tegel Lake. It is used as a French army firing range. Overlooking the site, a hazard to any airport, is a 130-foot transmission tower or radio Berlin, Soviet propaganda outlet.

If the site is definitely agreed upon and the air field is established, engineers said, the transmitter would have to be torn down.

The possibility that the Soviet radio tower would have to be razed developed a day after the western powers closed western Germany to the passage of rail traffic to or from the Soviet occupation zone.

Responsible quarters described that move as the imposition of economic pressure on the Soviets for the blockade of Berlin. They forecast other moves against the Russians in the western campaign to remove the blockade and its threat to the welfare of 2,500,000 Germans in the western sector of the city.

The Soviets have raised repeatedly against the western aerial ferry by which the supplies are being carried into Berlin. In their latest complaint they called for an end to the "superfluous flights of insufficiently trained and deficiently instructed American pilots."

The Berlin radio, set up by Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, was taken over by the Russians when they reached Berlin. The studios are in the British sector, and the Soviets refused to vacate them.

Four GIs with the 579th U. S. engineers completed the survey work for the three projected runways at the site of the proposed field. In charge of the survey was M-Sgt. George Kernan of New York City. With him were T-5 James Freeman of Huntsville, Ala.; T-4 and T-5 Morris Viens of Nasau, N. H.

Wilbur Spring of Florence, S. C., French troops carried out motor practice nearby while the engineers worked.

**MARKETS
At A Glance**

By United Press
Stocks firm in quiet trading.
Bonds irregularly lower; U. S. Governments did not trade.
Curb stocks irregularly lower.
Chicago stocks irregular.

Silver unchanged in New York at 74-5/8 cents a fine ounce.
Cotton futures steady.
Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats, rye and soy bean futures irregular.

25-Year-Olds To Be Drafted First
Director Hershey Announces Today

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told congress today 25-year-olds will be the first to be drafted. After that, he said, the draft will work progressively downward until it reaches the 19-year-olds.

This was agreeable to Chairman Chan Gurney, R. S. D., of the Senate armed services committee, who previously had felt that a lottery should decide who goes first.

Gurney said Hershey's plans are "most fair."

Hershey met today with Senate-House conferees who drafted the final version of the draft law. When the meeting broke up, Hershey told newsmen the first draft call is expected to be for 30,000 men. It will come about Oct. 1.

Hershey said this first call will



RELICS OF LONG AGO—Four youths display pieces of cargo from a sunken ship, believed of Scandinavian origin, which were washed ashore off historic Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia, during dredging operations. Included in the find are a wine bottle, piece of ship's hull, piece of chain and a garden shovel. Hardware found was identified as early 1900 style. A diver will go down to investigate the wreckage in the Delaware River.

Clements Hints Of Federal Highway Through Murray

Gov. Earle C. Clements said today that Murray will be placed on a red line, intimating that one of the highways going through the city will soon be designated as a federal highway.

Governor Clements, together with Henry Ward, commissioner of conservation, and Mrs. Lucy Smith, director of state parks arrived at Kentucky Lake State Park at noon today for a tour of inspection.

A delegation of Murray's leading citizens, including 10 men and six women, were on hand to greet them.

After a short visit with the Murphys, and a discussion of future development in this area, the governor and his party had lunch aboard the Leo F. Keller, cruised to a dock near the park.

This afternoon the group planned a cruise to Kentucky Dam, and will be dinner guests tonight of the Paducah Association of Commerce at the TVA village.

WASNT THIRSTY
At Irvine, Ky., Deputy Sheriffs Oscar Witt and Charlie Henry say they have arrested two men on the complaint of Clark Plowman of Waverlyville, Plowman told the officers that the men, identified as Delbert Spivey and Clarence Wolfenbarger, peppered him with gunshot when he refused to haul something for them after they had hired his team and wagon. He says the "something" turned out to be a moonshine still and he declined the job.

CHECKS MORE POPULAR
NEW YORK (UP)—The National Industrial Conference Board said more money changed hands through "checking" accounts last year than ever before in the history of the country.

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take all available men not deferred for various reasons in the 25 and 24-year age groups and most of the available men in the 23-year-old group.

Because of deferments for prior military service, dependency, physical unfitness, industrial necessity and other reasons only 7,000 of the 1,000,000 men aged 25 will be available for induction, he estimated.

Of the approximately 5,000,000 men aged 22 through 25, all but 70,000 will be deferred, he said.

Gurney explained that Hershey was asked to meet the conferees so congress could determine whether the policies established by the selective service board conform with the law. Also, he said, he wanted to establish some certainty among registrants about when and whether they will be called.

NEW RESIDENTIAL EXPANSION BEGUN NEAR COLLEGE

Murray's most recent residential expansion area will begin to take shape Wednesday afternoon at a sub-division at College Place, located one block north of highway 94 on 17th street.

At 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a number of large building lots will be auctioned off under the direction of E. F. Wilkinson of Taylorville, who is developing this area for a residential section.

The city of Murray is planning to spend a large sum of money for the erection of a stand pipe at the end of Miller Ave. to augment the water supply for that area. Plans have also been announced for a proposed new hard-surfaced road to be built between highway 94 and the college farm road.

City water and electricity will be available in this area. Certain building restrictions will also be enforced as to the type of dwellings which will be permitted in this area, said Wilkinson.

ED FRANK KIRK NAMED HEAD OF RETAIL MERCHANTS

The Retail Merchants Association named but the deferred future were Ed Settle president, and Douglas secretary-treasurer.

Ed Frank Kirk was elected president, Frank Belote, vice president and Boody Russell was elected secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were Ed Settle president, and Douglas secretary-treasurer.

It was voted to continue the manner of selecting the directors that was used last year. The system used last year gave one director for each classification having five members, two directors to each classification having six to ten members, and three directors to each classification having eleven to fifteen members.

Frank Belote presided in the absence of the newly elected president.

SCOTT COUNTY ADOPTS BAN TO CHECK POLIO

Scott county is the latest Kentucky area to adopt a ban on public gatherings of children, due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

At Georgetown, the county health department says youngsters should stay away from movies, playgrounds and other places where children might spread polio.

Three polio cases have been reported in Scott county and more than 40 have been listed in the state. Health officials say that with sanitation and reasonable care, an epidemic can be avoided.

More Than 500 Farm Families Meet For Annual Picnic Here

**CHAPMAN TO FIGHT
FOR LEGISLATION
IN WASHINGTON**

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Edward F. Seiler, campaign chairman for Virgil Chapman, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, said here that Chapman would spend "all of the time necessary" in Washington during the next two weeks even though his absence from Kentucky will necessitate a sharp curtailment in the candidate's campaign activities between now, and the August primary.

Chapman is representative in Congress from the Sixth Kentucky district, a post he has held for 22 of the last 24 years.

"Mr. Chapman feels that it is his duty to remain on job during the next two crucial weeks," Seiler said. "There is a possibility that at least two pieces of legislation desperately needed by thousands of Kentuckians will be considered by Congress during the present special session and the vote of every sympathetic legislator will be needed."

Seiler listed the bills as federal aid to education and adequate provisions for veterans' housing. Both passed the Senate during the regular session of the Eightieth Congress but died in the House. Chapman supported both measures in the House of Representatives.

Seiler said that Chapman would return to Kentucky by plane to fill several of his scheduled speaking engagements, returning to Washington immediately thereafter. He will be heard over Radio Station W. H. A. S., Louisville, from 7:30 to 7:50 p. m. Friday, July 30, in a transcribed address from Washington, D. C.

Grain Review
CHICAGO, July 27 (UP)—Most grain futures tended towards the downside on the Board of Trade today although wheat, corn and oats showed spots of resistance to the trend.

Wheat futures held close to yesterday's closing levels but failed to show any appreciable gains despite the fact that the production and marketing administration called for offers of flour to meet export needs.

Corn was fairly strong in the close but on a pick-up in demand but the deferred futures backed off under the impact of light trading and prevailing good weather in the midwest corn belt.

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Farm Bureau Director Speaks To Members During Afternoon

**DEADLINE SET
FOR RENEWING
OPERATOR LICENSE**

Kentucky drivers are reminded that midnight July 31 is the deadline for renewing motor vehicle operator licenses at the local Circuit Court Clerk's office.

Robert A. Thompson, director of local relations, Department of Revenue, said, "I urge all drivers to get their licenses this week to avoid penalties for driving after August 1 without valid licenses."

He also said, "It is the desire of the Department to make the job of renewing drivers' licenses as convenient as possible. Many drivers find it convenient to either send their old licenses, together with one dollar, to the Circuit Court Clerk's office by another person or by mail. If application is made by mail, a 3-cent stamp, as well as the old license, must be sent to the clerk."

In case of an accident, the lack of a valid driver's license is prima facie evidence of negligence. Also, any person driving without a valid license may be fined not less than two or more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not more than six months or both.

NEW-BORN SON OF MR. AND MRS. EDDIE EVANS DIES

A new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Evans of Murray route 5 died at the Murray hospital at 5:00 o'clock Sunday morning after eight hours of life.

Funeral services were held at the Old Salem cemetery Monday forenoon under the direction of the Max Churchill funeral home.

Survivors include the father and mother; grandmothers, Mrs. Connie Cook and Mrs. Trony Evans of Murray route 5; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Parker of Murray route 5; two brothers, a twin of the one that died, and Joe Bruce; a number of uncles and aunts.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 27 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 9,200; salable 5,500; market steady to 25c lower; the decline being on 180 to 230 pound hogs, at 29.75 to 30; top 30; predominant price 29.75; 160 to 170 lbs. 28.25 to 29.50; 130 to 150 lbs. 25.50 to 28; 100 to 120 lbs. 22.50 to 25; 240 to 270 lbs. 28.25 to 29.50; moderate sprinkling 280 to 300-lbs. 26 to 28.25; load of 350 lbs. 24; sows 450 lbs. down 21 to 24; heavier kinds 19 to 20; stags 17 to 19; boars 12.50 to 15.

Cattle 4,500; salable 4,000; calves 1,000; all salable. Market active and strong on steers and heifers. Higher asking prices slowing up trade. Few loads good steers 35 to 35.50; some choice steers held above 39; cows opened strong to 50c higher; few good cows 24 to 25; common and medium 19.50 to 23; canners and cutters 15.50 to 19; bulls firm; medium to good 23 to 25; few 25.50; valuers steady; good and choice 28 to 31; common and medium 16 to 27.

Sheep 3,000; all salable; few early sales 25 to 50c higher; \$29 paid sparingly for strictly good and choice. Market not fully established, but all interests bidding.



HELPING GRANDPA BARKLEY—Young Alben W. Barkley and sister Dorothy Anne keep eyes on the mail box while their grandfather, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, gets a much-needed rest at their Paducah, Ky., home. If any important letters show up, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee will get them pronto.

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 Tuesday Afternoon, July 27, 1948

When Politicians Are Tempted

Some ugly charges and insinuations have been appearing in the newspapers recently regarding alleged "shake-downs" of employees in the unemployment compensation division of the State of Tennessee.

It seems the Justice Department suspects that federal law has been violated in acceptance of 10 per cent of one month's salary from employees of the division because government funds are used to help provide salaries to these employees who are supposed to be working for the state.

The situation is interesting from a number of standpoints and one that strikes us as pertinent is that it is always a mistake for management and control of any public bureau to be under joint jurisdiction of the federal government and the several states.

Up until the Roosevelt administration there was a distinct line of jurisdiction, and few questions ever arose where federal and state rights conflicted. Now-a-days it is hard to tell who administers what and the average citizen is at loss to know what state's rights are because the Supreme court itself interprets the constitution in a way that is new and different.

In our opinion the unemployment compensation divisions of the various states should be unquestioned state business and the federal government should have nothing to do with them no matter how much of its money it wants to contribute to their upkeep, especially when all its contributions represent revenue it obtains from an excise tax on payrolls which, the law says, is collected for the specific purpose of contributing it to the states.

There appeared in many newspapers a few days ago a picture of the director of the federal unemployment compensation bureau holding a check for seven billion, two hundred million dollars. He was turning over to the general treasury of the United States, because it wasn't needed for the purpose it was originally paid in for by employers of the 48 states.

Inasmuch as it was collected in the form of taxes on payrolls for one purpose—and one purpose only—to provide compensation to workers in case of unemployment, how can it be used for any other purpose?

It hasn't been many years since a diversion of funds was a crime and even folks who paid taxes on gasoline to provide revenue to build roads kicked when it was used for other purposes. Wonder if anybody ever thought it might be right, and honest, to return the money to the employer who paid it if it wasn't needed to pay unemployment compensation? Probably no, for the employer is manifestly the "forgotten man" in 1948.

13-Pound Wardrobe Girdles World

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Honey Hansen, petite young lady from Seattle, got off a Pan American Clipper in San Francisco after a three-months flying trip around the world with her entire wardrobe in one suitcase.

The capsule wardrobe, chosen especially for air travel, weighed 13 pounds, including the suitcase, was well under the baggage allowance of 35 pounds. The wardrobe had been planned to furnish the proper type of clothing for climates ranging from the raw winds of Scotland to the heat of tropical Pacific.

"The secret," Miss Hansen said, "is to pick one basic color." She chose brown. That makes it possible to use shoes and accessories with all outfits.

Her complete wardrobe included a beige dress suit, silk print dress, dark brown linen dress, shantung afternoon dress, dinner dress, dark crepe afternoon dress, slacks, two white silk-skirts, watermelon pink sweater, three pair of shoes, three pairs of gloves, three hats, two sets of nylon lingerie, two dozen nylon stockings, collapsible umbrella, toe rubbers, fur coat, tweed skirt, short coat and one handbag.

An ideal outfit for actual travel is a skirt and blouse. Miss Hansen said. The only additions she would make to her wardrobe on another trip are two nylon skirts.

He Was Going Straight

They might as well have closed the school the day after it happened. The kids could hardly be expected to think about social science or English.

The man who broke the heart of a whole town was a salesman who had never seen the town before. He was nine miles away on that long, straight stretch of U. S. 14. He was near the end of his sales route, but not near enough, and as he frowned through a rehearsal of his report to the sales manager, his '46 business coupe raced up the hill and into the history of the town.

Just over the crest, 17 high-school boys and girls were singing their way home from a picnic. The hayrack they were riding was almost completely off the highway, but the man in the black coupe needed more time than 65 miles an hour gave him. The brutal, chaotic crash that followed killed two boys and one girl, and seriously injured nine of the luckier ones. The salesman escaped death, no one knows how—and the town wonders why.



OUR DEMOCRACY

AMERICA the BEAUTIFUL

WHILE WE ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF OUR FORESTS AND WOODLANDS, LET US REMEMBER THAT A CARELESS MATCH, A FORGOTTEN CAMPFIRE EMBER, A SPARK FLICKED FROM A CIGARETTE, CAN TURN VAST SECTIONS OF VERDANT LAND INTO CHARRED WASTE.



LAST YEAR, DAMAGE BY FOREST FIRES IN THE U.S. TOTALLED 32 MILLION DOLLARS... BUT THE GREATER COST CANNOT BE MEASURED—DESTRUCTION OF RESOURCES THAT TOOK NATURE AND MEN GENERATIONS TO BUILD, THE LOSS OF WILD LIFE, THE TOLL IN HUMAN MISERY AND SUFFERING.



WE ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF AMERICA'S NATURAL WEALTH AND BEAUTY—LET US GUARD IT CAREFULLY AGAINST ONE OF ITS MOST DESTRUCTIVE ENEMIES—FIRE!

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The primary will soon be over and it will be a battle of parties with national issues instead of a fight of individuals and personalities. I believe that election will be won or lost by the actions of party leaders and their effect on public opinion over a period of time, and not just through the efforts of political machines during an election year.

The Democratic meeting in Convention Hall at Philadelphia seemed to be confused and confounded and most of them confessed they had rather nominate someone besides Truman for the presidency. Many party leaders who were delegates at the convention, have stated to me that they were certain if Barkley had permitted them to nominate him for the presidency they had enough votes promised for him to assure his nomination.

I personally believe, and many of them seem to think the most acceptable ticket to the would-be voters would have been Barkley and Jimmy Roosevelt running on the liberal platform of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal policies. Roosevelt is dead and you cannot run his effigy. Barkley fought for, and pushed through, much of his New Deal legislation and many of his social forms have long been prominent in the eyes of the public and is liked by both labor and capital, conservatives and liberals. The Southern states-rights, Jim Crow Roosevelt would carry the prestige of his father and his father's name. The ticket, however, is Truman and Barkley. Barkley is a marvelous campaigner of the old school variety but is just one man. His personality and fighting speeches can sway audiences but whether it will hold them at election time is an uncertain factor. Truman is unfortunate in having no gift for oratory or a vote-getting radio personality. His fight with the Republican House and Senate hurt him in the eyes of the people. They do not seem to realize that he was unable to carry out many of his policies because of the antagonism of the Republican Congress. They only know that he did not carry them out. Then, too, there are other factors against him. Anyone who followed in the footsteps of a man as popular with the people as Franklin D. Roosevelt would suffer by comparison. The uncertain times and the unrest of the people that always follow a war have contributed to some sentiment against him. All these things are factors that seem to point toward a Republican victory in November.

Here in Kentucky Barkley's nomination may make a deciding difference in the outcome of the Kentucky election. Barkley has been to Kentucky what Roosevelt was to the Nation. His popularity was clearly demonstrated when "Happy" Chandler ran against him with the aid of the powerful Chandler machine. Barkley's more than 80,000 majority was brought about not only by the aid of Roosevelt but by Barkley's popularity and his service to the people over a number of years.

Before the Convention and Barkley's nomination as Vice-President on the Democratic ticket, it seemed certain that Kentucky would go Republican. Senator John Cooper has a personal follow-

Two-Day Meeting at Western Substation

The two days of Aug. 4 and 5 have been set aside for farmers to see the crops, pastures, fruit and livestock at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton. Supt. S. J. Lowry announced.

Several varieties of dark tobacco are being grown at the substation, and tests are being made of different methods of fertilizing both dark and burley tobacco.

Farmers will see several kinds of hybrid corn, alfalfa, clover and other hay crops, and pastures sowed with different mixtures. Results of various rotations also will be seen. Experiments compare the benefits of applying various phosphates to the soil, with and without limestone.

Farmers from 35 to 40 counties usually attend this annual meeting at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation. Farmers from half of the counties will go one day, and farmers from the rest of the counties the second day.

The meeting on Aug. 4 will be primarily for farmers living in the following counties: Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall and Trigg counties.

The second day, Aug. 5, special invitations will be given farmers from these counties: Butler, Christian, Hopkins, Logan, McLean, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Union, Warren and Webster.

Farmers from any county will be welcome either day. Supt. Lowry said. Visitors also are expected from Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and other states.

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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

In the clothing closets of many American homes, there are tucked away in the summer the heavy clothing and shoes that the children wore last winter. Some of these will have been outgrown by fall. And some, in the warm months, will be destroyed by moths.

Yet for the lack of such clothing, hundreds of thousands of children will suffer, and many thousands will die of exposure next winter.

For the past sixteen years Save the Children Federation has been providing clothing and other necessities for many needy children in the disadvantaged rural areas of our own country, and in more recent years in Finland, Holland, France and Austria.

I hope by publishing this letter, your readers will be inspired to see used and outgrown clothing to us now for these needy children. It can be sent by parcel post on express prepaid to: Save the Children Federation, 30 N. Maple Street, Winchester, Kentucky.

The clothing is needed now because time is required to sort, clean, repair and pack it so that it may get to its destination for the children by the time the cold weather comes.

Adult clothing also is welcome, for if parents are helped, the children are helped too.

With thanks, believe me to be, Very sincerely yours, John R. Voris, President

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Don't beat your children when you show off to company. You might discourage them from earning you a million dollars.

Roddy MacDowell says it's the little show-offs who go on and become child movie stars. They're just getting in some preliminary stage experience.

"I'm sure many of our friends thought my sister Virginia and I were little monsters when we showed off for them, reciting Shakespeare," MacDowell said. "But our mother encouraged us, and her judgment must have been right, for both of us won prizes as Shakespearean actors in London when Virginia was nine and I was eight."

MacDowell says you might as well face the fact that your children are going to show off. It's as natural as eating bread and isn't direct the way for parents to do is direct the way in which they show off.

"Too many parents, especially fathers, act embarrassed about it all," he said. "Instead, they should try to encourage a child's self-assurance, poise and ability to express himself clearly."

Maybe a Natural "If a child mimics his parents and friends, he ought to be encouraged instead of scolding. Maybe he's a natural for a movie actor."

Even if he never goes into the movies, he'll still want to act when he's completing a business deal, attracting a boy friend or girl friend, or playing a poker hand.

"Acting is so valuable all through life that people ought to practice it even if they don't intend to make a career of it," MacDowell said. "Take girls, for instance. Every girl should know how to act."

"And most of them," he added reflectively, "do."

Roddy, now 19, is finding out about things. Nineteen years of "showing off" have been so fruitful for Roddy that he now is a movie producer as well as an actor. He and Lindy Pearson are producing Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" at Monogram studios. Roddy is starring in the picture too.

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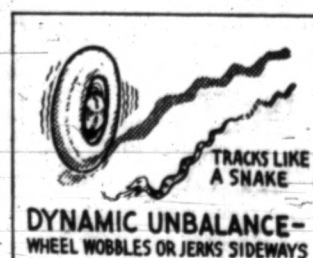
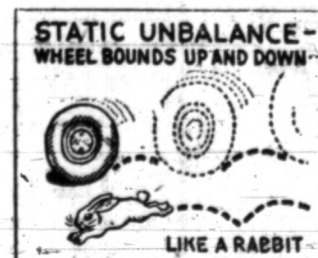
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Little Red School House Passing Illinois Concludes After a Survey

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—The "little red school house" is on the way out in Illinois.

"For sale" signs have been posted on hundreds of country schools. More are going on the block in the most drastic shakeup of the state's system of public education in Illinois history.

Small school districts are being merged into larger ones, some of them embracing whole counties.

Before the school consolidation program got started three years ago, Illinois had more than 11,000 school districts. The number has been slashed to around 9,000, and educators hope to have it down to about 1,500 in the next few years.

Two Chief Aims
Behind the consolidation are two chief aims:

1. Better schools and better teachers for Illinois' rural school children.

2. More efficient administration to get the most from the tax dollar.

The movement, slow getting started, shifted into high gear this year.

The state school superintendent, Vernon L. Nickell, said parents in smaller communities and on farms are beginning to realize that their children can have just as good an education as those in cities if they combine their tax dollars.

Beat Deadline
Three years ago the state legislature passed a law permitting counties to set up survey committees. The committees had until last June to make final recommendations for merging school districts in their counties.

But many areas didn't wait for the committees to report. There

now are 117 consolidated districts—called community school districts.

Nickell has predicted that Illinois will have less than 3,000 school districts by next spring—a cut of better than 300 per cent in three years.

But it hasn't been easy. Educators and civic leaders have to fight "farmer stubbornness" to change; a fear of increased taxes, and the opposition of local politicians bent on maintaining the status quo.

Examples Set
Two things hurried the job. Most important was the shortage of teachers and the inability of smaller districts to match the higher pay scales in city schools.

The other was the example of successful consolidated schools. Mothers and fathers saw children in neighboring counties attending modern schools where they learned more than just the "A-B-Cs."

One hurdle remains. The constitutionality of the restricting law is being challenged in the state supreme court.

ONLY PARTLY IMMUNE

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Hugh Lake, a Boy Scout field executive, rubbed his face with poison ivy to show youngsters in his camp that he was immune to the stuff. They were more than amazed the next morning when they found their leaders' face unmarked but a fresh case of poison ivy covering both of his legs.

Use our **CLIPPING** **AGE**—They get the business.



TAR HEEL BEAUTY—Patty Osborne, of Shelby, N. C., shows why she was named "Miss North Carolina" in a recent beauty contest. She will represent the Tar Heel State in the Atlantic City Pageant in September. At left is Patty's friend, who is pretty good looking, too.

Tragedy of Errors

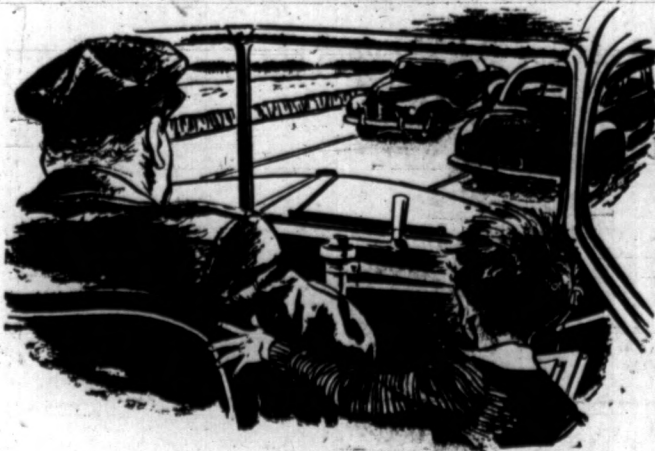
Three drivers, three vehicles, three mistakes. That is an absolute pattern for disaster.

If one of the drivers hadn't slowed down without warning, if the bus driver hadn't tried to pass it without reducing his speed, and if the third driver hadn't been drinking, this tragedy probably never would have occurred.

As it was, a soldier is dead, two of his brothers are crippled for life, and a dozen children are recovering from serious injuries.

Also, a 23-year-old college graduate with a promising career in medicine has been charged with manslaughter and felony drunk driving. It happened very quickly. The southbound school bus was following the black sedan in the right lane of a three-lane highway when the sedan slowed down sharply. The bus driver

veered out to pass in the center lane. At that precise moment the northbound convertible coupe, with a drunk driver at the wheel, and carrying four woozy passengers, weaved into the center lane. The crash was head-on, the consequences frightful.



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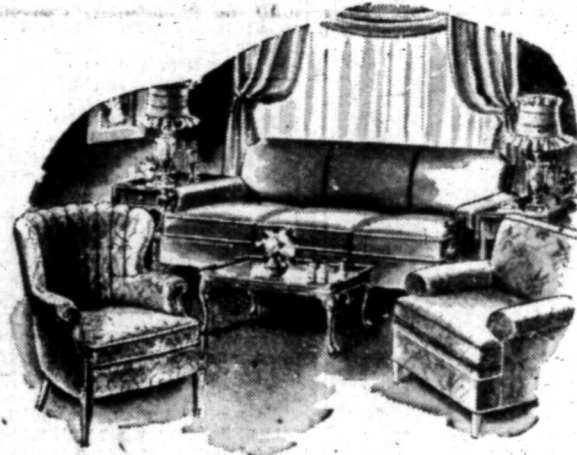
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198.50 2-Pc. Davenport—fine tapestry cover	98.50
239.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite—fine tapestry cover	119.50
115.00 Maple Frame Davenport—tapestry cover	89.50
59.50 Maple Frame Arm Chair—tapestry cover	39.50
22.50 Fibre Rocker	9.95
245.00 Tuxedo Style Sofa—blue tapestry cover	129.50
219.50 Style Sofa—fine tapestry cover, choice of rose or blue	149.50
9.95 Porch Rocker—white dec. red	6.95
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149.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, fine Kroehler quality tapestry cover, outstanding value	119.50
339.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, wine color frieze cover, extra large, fine Kroehler quality	269.50
319.50 2-Pc. Modern Style Kroehler Suite, fine frieze cover, blue color	259.50
298.50 2-Pc. Extra large, wood-trimmed, modern style, Kroehler, wine colored figured velour cover	249.50
298.50 2-Pc. Kroehler Suite, rose color, fine frieze covers, modern styling	239.50
239.50 Duncan Phyfe Style Sofa, fine figured tapestry	198.50
298.50 Duncan Phyfe Style Sofa, light color figured tapestry cover	249.50
98.50 Large Wing-Back Style Chair—in fine blue tapestry	79.50
69.50 Large Channel-Back, Tapestry Cover Chair	59.50

139.50 3-Pc. Wal. Veneer 18th Century Style Suite, Bed, Chest, Vanity	89.50
119.50 4-Pc. Wal. Veneer Modern Style Suite—Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench	98.50
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129.50 Studio Bed Davenport—fine tapestry cover	119.50
47.50 Style Chairs—assorted shapes and covers at	29.50
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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

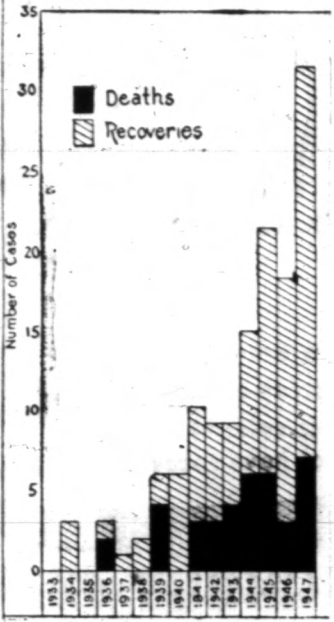
Health Department Tells How To Prevent Rocky Mountain Fever

One death and four cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever recently reported in Kentucky have centered interest in this disease which is of growing concern to public health authorities here. It has been reported from 34 counties scattered throughout the state, so that no section is safe from it. However, the greatest number of cases has been reported from the North Central section, bounded roughly by Louisville, Covington, Flemingsburg and Bardonia.

Last year in Kentucky 31 cases and 7 deaths from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever were reported. There has been an increase in the actual number of cases reported in the State each year since 1934 when the first cases were reported here. The disease becomes prevalent during the "tick season"—May, June, July and August. In the fourteen years since the disease was first recognized in the State, 138 cases with 39 deaths have been reported to the State Health Department.

If one goes into the woods or deep woods which are tick infested, it is quite impossible to avoid picking them up on outside clothing. They soon crawl up loose pants legs and cuffs. However, the ticks do not always bite as soon as they get on a person. In fact sometimes they may spend several harmless hours on a man. If, as

TOTAL NUMBER OF CASES OF SPOTTED FEVER REPORTED BY YEAR 1935-1947-KENTUCKY



soon as a person comes in from the outside, his clothing is taken off and his body carefully examined, it is often possible to catch the tick before it bites. The longer the tick is attached to the human

body the greater risk of spotted fever. Ordinarily if the tick is attached less than 4 hours there is little danger; however, if it remains attached 8 hours the possibility of getting the disease is greatly increased. It is best to strip off outdoor clothing in the empty bath tub, as such clothing tossed on the bed or chair might give the tick a hiding place in the house.

In Kentucky, any tick that will bite a person can carry Rocky Mountain Fever. There are two species to be found here, namely, the common Wood Tick which is the most prevalent, and the Lone Star Tick which is found occasionally.

A person, such as a lineman or woodman, obliged to work in a tick infested area, should protect himself by going to a physician for vaccination against this disease. If one is suspicious that he has been bitten by a tick, the period of anxious waiting before fever appears will usually be from three to six days. However, there are a few records which show the fever has developed 12 days after the bite. Vaccination, however, is not suggested for the general population because the disease is not widely prevalent. Cleanse the site of the tick bite with soap and water. Encourage free bleeding from the spot, and go at once to a physician.

Juniors of the Forest Meet at Home of Mrs. Mildred Wilmoth

The sub-teen group of the Lois Waterfield Juniors of the Woodmen Circle met July 24 at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Wilmoth, for a ritualistic and social meeting.

Swandra and Diana Smith were welcomed as new members to the group.

Anita Rowland's birthday was

celebrated. Twelve members were present to enjoy games and refreshments on the lawn.

The Teen-age Juniors of the Woodmen Circle met July 24 to enjoy a skating party.

After a short business session and birthday program at her home Mrs. Wilmoth accompanied the group to the Murray Roller Rink where they spent the entire session skating and enjoying the refreshments available at the rink.

Those in the party were: Dorothy

Fay Bushart, Carolyn Caraway, Mary Miller Ellis, Betty Nix, Betty Ann Nix, Betty Pearl Pittman, Frances Raines, Shirley Tommy, Marilyn Walker, Joanna Wilmoth, Carolyn Orr, and Joan Robinson.

TIME
"I Walk Alone" (1 Hr. 37 Min.)
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VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

CHAPTER XXXIII
BEN continued to follow Al Ridgley's tracks through the morning and well into the afternoon.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, he sighted a thin curl of smoke ahead. Dismounting, he tied his horse to some aspens, then cautiously advanced on foot.

About five minutes later, he came upon two horses grazing with the bridle reins dragging. They were the horses he had been trailing—Ridgley's and Stuckey's.

A little farther on, he discovered a dugout along the side of a hill. It was almost concealed by surrounding timber and might not have been noticed by the casual passerby, but Ben's sharp eyes had been looking for just such a hideout.

In front of the dugout, he saw two familiar saddles—his mother's and one that belonged to Earl Adams.

The thought of his beloved mother inside that dugout and in deadly peril sent a wave of emotion through him that left him weak and trembling. Then, regaining control of himself, he became cold and calculating. If he was to save his head and plan coolly.

There were three outlaws with whom to deal—Ridgley, Rick Romain, and Wheeler. He would have to have surprise in his favor if he hoped to win against such odds, and he must map out some strategy whereby he could deal with each man separately.

Looking about, he saw that there was a spring in some brush a little way below the dugout. The chances were that, at suppers, one man would go down to that spring for water. That, perhaps, would be the best time to act. Knowing the habits of mountain men when away from town, he figured they would probably eat early, before sundown. Meanwhile, he would hide somewhere and wait, ready to take advantage of any break that might arise.

HE SLIPPED warily through the timber on the opposite side of the canyon until he was well above the dugout. From here, he had a good view of it. The door was closed, and he saw no sign of the outlaws but knew they must be either inside the dugout or in the immediate vicinity of it.

Time dragged by. The sun was slowly sinking toward the horizon. Ben began to get restless and impatient. Action of some kind would have to be taken soon.

Then, at last, he saw the three outlaws come out of the brush just below the dugout. His eyes narrowed as he watched them. He could get one of the three with a well-aimed shot, but the other two could reach shelter before he could fire again. Regrettably, he dropped the butt of the rifle to the ground and waited.

Two of the men, Rick Romain and Al Ridgley, went to the door of the dugout, unfastened it and disappeared inside. The third man, Seesaw Wheeler, picked up some ropes and went off. Evidently, he was going to bring the horses in. Now, Ben decided, was the time for action. The three were probably getting ready to have supper. If he was right, one of the two in the dugout would soon go down to the spring for water. Unless Wheeler returned before that, they would all be separated for a brief period.

Ben scrambled down to the bottom of the dugout, crossed the little creek, and made his way

through the brush to the spring. He had scarcely reached it when he saw smoke curling out of the smoke hole at the rear of the dugout.

Then, the door opened, and Romain came out with a bucket in his hand. Ben tensed, gripping his rifle, he slid behind a thick willow bush.

Romain was coming toward the spring. As he reached it, he paused and looked around suspiciously, seeming to sense danger. He looked every way except directly behind him. Had he turned completely around, he might have seen Ben, but he didn't.

As he stooped to fill the bucket, Ben stepped from behind the bush and swung his rifle up. Some instinct seemed to warn Romain. He started to straighten up and look around, but not in time. The butt of the rifle struck the side of his head and his shoulder. It was a terrific blow. Romain nearly turned a cartwheel as he fell to the ground. The bucket clattered back into the spring hole.

BEN took time only to make sure that the man had been knocked unconscious, then turned and sped toward the dugout. He took a stand at the side of it, where he was out of sight of the door. Leaning his rifle against the wall, he drew his six-shooter.

The next five minutes were the longest he had ever spent in his life. His plan was to wait for Wheeler to return, dispose of him, then tackle Ridgley inside the dugout.

However, just as he saw Wheeler appear in the distance, leading four horses, he heard Ridgley step to the door and bellow, "Hey, Rick, you stoppin' to make that water?"

Ben ventured a peek around the corner and saw that Ridgley had stepped outside to look for Romain. He realized then that he would have to tackle Ridgley at once and pray that he could get the best of the fellow before Wheeler got close enough to interfere.

"Steppin' into view, he barked, "Put 'em up, Ridgley!"

But Ridgley, too, had a gun in his hand. He whirled and fired. Ben flung himself back against the dugout as he pulled the trigger of his own gun. He knew he was hit. His right thigh felt as though someone had thrust a hot iron against it. He saw that his own shot had struck Ridgley in the chest, but the man was still on his feet.

He fired again, but his wounded leg suddenly gave way beneath him, causing him to stagger as he fired. The shot missed.

Then, he saw Ridgley's gun coming up again. In desperation, he lunged for the fellow's legs, upsetting him as the gun went off. The bullet passed over Ben's back. The two men hit the ground together, with Ben on top. Ridgley kicked like a wildcat and slashed back and forth with his six-gun as Ben struggled to keep him pinned to the ground.

"Mom! Earl!" Ben yelled. "Get out of there!"

He heard two exclamations from inside the dugout, then his mother's voice.

"Ben! We can't get out! We're tied up!"

He was not surprised. Naturally, they were bound. He would have to do this job alone, without Earl's help—and he saw that Seesaw Wheeler was now only a few hundred yards away. The bandit had let go of the horses and was approaching on the run, his gun drawn.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
Copyright, 1948, by Frank C. Robertson

Miss Martha Workman Recites Vows With Willie Owen Vinson

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Workman of Murray, Route 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Sue, to Willie Owen Vinson, son of Mrs. Orlean Vinson, Hazel.

The single ring ceremony was read Saturday, July 17, at 2 o'clock by the Rev. M. C. Whitten, Baptist minister, at his home in Hernando, Miss. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson.

The bride chose for her wedding a two-piece powder blue linen suit, with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Wilson was dressed in gray with black accessories and her corsage was also white gardenias.

Mrs. Vinson is a graduate of Kirksey High school in the class of 1947. Mr. Vinson graduated from Hazel High school in the class of 1943.

After a wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., the newlyweds are at home with the bridegroom's mother in Hazel.

Miss Betty Holsapple Is Married To Mr. Doris Jones

Miss Betty Holsapple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graves Holsapple, Alto, became the bride of Mr. Doris Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, South Sixth street, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. H. F. Paschall at his home in Hazel.

The bride was attired in a street length frock of white with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Their only attendants were Miss Ruby Bizzell and James Edward Hughes. Miss Bizzell also wore a dress of white with black accessories and gardenias for her corsage. Following a brief honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains they will be at home with the bridegroom's parents.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Zeta Department Holds Picnic at City Park Monday

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at 6:30 yesterday at the City Park, for a picnic supper.

Twenty-six members and Mrs. Glenn Doran and little Nancy Ryan, guests, enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. Charles M. Baker, chairman, presided over a brief business session during which the group agreed to cancel the August meeting. The next meeting will be in September.

LOCALS

Mrs. Shirley Geurin and Janette Huie left Saturday for a week's visit in Highland Park, Mich. Miss Geurin will visit her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wiseman and Miss Huie will visit her sister, Mrs. Bill Robertson and Mr. Robertson. They will return home this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson who will spend a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Viola Miller, and Mrs. Pearl Miller, Murray, were supper guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Lee Caraway and daughters Frances and Nell of South Fourth street, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sykes and children, Ted and Andrea, and Miss Helen Colburn spent the weekend in Bardonia with Mrs. Albert Hayden, the former Miss Teresa Colburn. While there they visited "My Old Kentucky Home" and enroute viewed the Lincoln Memorial in Hodgenville.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud and son Billy will leave Saturday for a two weeks vacation trip to Grafton, N. D., where they will visit Dr. Kopperud's uncle, Oscar Kopperud and family.

South Murray Homemakers Club Ends Year's Work

The South Murray Homemakers Club closed a successful year's work with a club picnic in the City Park on Friday, July 9. A delicious dinner with lots of fellowship and fun was enjoyed by all.

The club has plans for an interesting year's work beginning in September with a continuation of sewing for the major project. Studies of Kentucky and lessons on etiquette will be the minor projects. Foods will be the topic for three lessons.

Officers and leaders for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Eugene Tarry, president, Mrs. Melus Linn, vice-president, Mrs. James Witherspoon, secretary, Mrs. Grover Parker, recreational leader, Mrs. Ollie Brown and Mrs. Walter Miller, major project leaders, Mrs. Albert Parker, food leader, Mrs. R. H. Falwell, minor project leader, Mrs. J. C. Brewer, reading chairman, Mrs. James Witherspoon, publicity chairman, Mrs. Melus Linn, citizenship chairman, and Mrs. Dave Hopkins, live-at-home leader.

The first meeting will be held in the home of the new president, Mrs. Tarry, South 12th Street, on the second Thursday in September at 2 o'clock.

Anyone interested in sewing along with the other phases of homemakers work are invited to join the club and visitors are always welcome.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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Mt. Hebron W.S.C.S. Meets at Home Of Mrs. O. T. Guier

The Mt. Hebron Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. O. T. Guier for the July meeting.

The program reads as follows: Songs: What a Friend and Blessed Assurance; devotion, Psalms 46.

"Our dangerous Enemy," Mrs. Mary Hendrick; "The Atomic Age and Missions," Mrs. E. H. Smith; "The Decline of Home Religion and Ten Reasons for The Establishment of The Family Altar," Mrs. B. E. Guthrie; Bible study, 3rd James, conducted by Mrs. Hollie Watson; closing song, Bless Be the Tie That Binds; prayer, Mrs. B. F. Guthrie.

Refreshments were served, to 11 members and three visitors.

Bible study will be Matthew 21st, conducted by Miss Lou Smith in the absence of Miss Frances Fuqua.

The questions read as follows: 1. The New Testament is composed of how many chapters? The New Testament is composed of how many verses?

2. What is the shortest verse in the New Testament? How many words? Quote. What is the longest verse in the New Testament? How many words? Quote.

3. Whose name appears in both

the first and last verses of the New Testament?

4. Name of Aaron's grandson and son-in-law.

5. Name two peculiarities of the 21st chapter of the Acts.

6. In the temple what did Simon say after he took the child Jesus up in his arms?

7. What did Jesus say unto the publican, Levi, who was sitting at the receipt of custom?

8. Names the books of the N. T. that do not end in Amen.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

LOOK! LOOK!

Will Pay Fri. and Sat. Only

Heavy Hens 28c

Leghorn Hens 18c

Fryers 33c

Cocks 14c

Eggs 32c

Highest market price for Beef Hides

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Boggess Produce Co.

South 12th St. Phone 441

Residence Phone 1034

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY

SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED
and Save Money

For Sale

AUTOMATIC REDUCTION SALE is now on at Deeper & Darwin. You can't miss getting a bargain because the price goes down every day regardless of what is in our window. You will find everything for all the family. Price for Wednesday, July 28, is 30c. Be there.

2, 4-D WEED KILLER. We have plenty on hand—Both 20 per cent and 40 per cent Ester or salt. We will spray for you, or we will rent your power sprayer. See us for facts and information. Murray Hatchery, Murray, Ky. Telephone 336-J.

LADIES USED SILK DRESSES. 5 for \$1.00, postpaid; imperfects, not sized or pressed; mail orders only. Send your dollar today to Goodwill Industries of Kentucky, 214 South 8th Street, Louisville, Ky.

Varsity Today and Tomorrow



"DON'T CALL IT LOVE..." A DOUBLE-CROSS ON YOUR LIFE!
BURT LANCASTER and **LIZBETH SCOTT** in **"I WALK ALONE"** with **WENDELL COREY** and **KIRK DOUGLAS**
Directed by **HAL WALLIS**
A Paramount Picture

FOR SALE—All restaurant equipment at the Collegiate Inn, for sale. Can be seen any time from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. until sold—B. H. Brown.

PIANOS—New spinet, any finish, as low as \$485.00 with bench. Guaranteed used pianos as low as \$135.00 and up. Free delivery anywhere—Harry Edwards, 808 So. 44th.

NICE RIPE CANNING PEACHES—Herbert Holloway Orchard, one mile west of Sedalia, Ky. Jy27c

FOR SALE: Girls Bicycle. Excellent condition. \$25.00. Call 288. July 28p

FOR SALE: Belle of Georgia Peaches for sale starting Tuesday, July 27th, \$2.75 per bushel. We pick them. Bring containers; will have Elbertas later. Orchard closed on Sunday. 3 miles east of Murray. J. A. Downs. Jy28p

YELLOW ELBERTA PEACHES FOR SALE: \$2.50 per bushel at orchard. Ready Monday. Ten miles East on Highway 95 and mile to right. Earl Byerly. Jy28p

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

USED REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Guaranteed. Dill-Electric Co. Tel. 879. Across from Post Office.

FOR SALE: \$129.00 white porcelain table top oil range. Insulated oven. First class condition. George Brown, Penny. Phone 694-J-1.29p

Notices

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

NOTICE: Have just purchased new hay baler. Ready to bale anytime. See L. O. Brindley and son on Murray-Lynn Grove Highway near Wiswell road.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 unfurnished upstairs rooms; private bath. Couple only. Phone 771-M-101 N. 12th. Jy28p

Services Offered

EXPERT WALL PAPER, PAINTING, inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 688-R-4. Free estimate.

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

Rodeo Thrills Due At Mid-South Fair



It takes thrills as well as quarter horses, boots, saddles, lariats and spurs to make a championship rodeo such as Memphis will stage at the Mid-South Fair and Livestock Show on Sept. 26 to Oct. 3. This young "pistol packing" beauty is typical of the girls who will be in the rodeo events.

Homer Todd, noted for his thrilling rodeo championships, will be in charge of the Memphis event, which will bring riders here from Texas, Oklahoma and the West.

Almo Keeps Lead In Division With Win Over Salem

Almo Heights clung to its lead in the eastern division of the Twin States League by scoring a 5-4 win over Salem at Almo Sunday.

The victory thus avenged a previous loss to this same Salem club during the first half of the league season. Leading the Almo attack was Hillman Lyons who connected with three hits in four trips.

Claude "Red" Willoughby went the entire route and gave up seven hits.

Almo Heights and Benton collide in an exhibition game at the Mayfield Kitty League park Friday night. The game will afford Kitty League fans a chance to compare Twin-States and Kitty baseball.

Score by innings:
Salem..... 000 103 000-4 7 1
Almo Hts..... 044 010 000-5 10 3
Belt and Crozier; Willoughby and Williams.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Especially do we thank Reverends Henson and Crabtree for their words of consolation and the Max Churchill funeral home for prompt and courteous service.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one of you throughout each day.

The Family of Hardy Rogers. p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank every one who so graciously offered flowers and assistance when my wife and children were injured in an accident on July 2 near Golden Pond. Your thoughtfulness is highly appreciated.

Lawton Higgins p

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Dry
2-Fun
3-To fondle
4-Gambling cubes
5-River in Italy
6-Past time
7-Sun dish
8-Toward
9-Level
10-Out of date
11-A wine
12-Negative
13-Kind of cloth
14-Unit of energy
15-Short sleep
16-Paid notice
17-Fig sign



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1-Push
2-Boys
3-To chill
4-Takes out
5-To serve
6-Conjunction
7-Minister
8-Circle
9-Shield
10-To drain
11-Happenings
12-Complete point
13-Indefinite article
14-Smelter refuse
15-Butter
16-World's peace hope
17-Bon
18-Closed
19-Plays a role
20-Whisperings
21-Indefinite article
22-Smelter refuse
23-Butter
24-World's peace hope
25-Bon
26-Closed
27-Plays a role
28-Whisperings
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914-Closed
915-Plays a role
916-Whisperings
917-Indefinite article
918-Smelter refuse
919-Butter
920-World's peace hope
921-Bon
922-Closed
923-Plays a role
924-Whisperings
925-Indefinite article
926-Smelter refuse
927-Butter
928-World's peace hope
929-Bon
930-Closed
931-Plays a role
932-Whisperings
933-Indefinite article
934-Smelter refuse
935-Butter
936-World's peace hope
937-Bon
938-Closed
939-Plays a role
940-Whisperings
941-Indefinite article
942-Smelter refuse
943-Butter
944-World's peace hope
945-Bon
946-Closed
947-Plays a role
948-Whisperings
949-Indefinite article
950-Smelter refuse
951-Butter
952-World's peace hope
953-Bon
954-Closed
955-Plays a role
956-Whisperings
957-Indefinite article
958-Smelter refuse
959-Butter
960-World's peace hope
961-Bon
962-Closed
963-Plays a role
964-Whisperings
965-Indefinite article
966-Smelter refuse
967-Butter
968-World's peace hope
969-Bon
970-Closed
971-Plays a role
972-Whisperings
973-Indefinite article
974-Smelter refuse
975-Butter
976-World's peace hope
977-Bon
978-Closed
979-Plays a role
980-Whisperings
981-Indefinite article
982-Smelter refuse
983-Butter
984-World's peace hope
985-Bon
986-Closed
987-Plays a role
988-Whisperings
989-Indefinite article
990-Smelter refuse
991-Butter
992-World's peace hope
993-Bon
994-Closed
995-Plays a role
996-Whisperings
997-Indefinite article
998-Smelter refuse
999-Butter
1000-World's peace hope

DRAFTEES TO GET JOBS BACK AFTER TERM OF SERVICE

Under

Nebraska Diggers Seek to Solve Mystery of Prehistoric Indians

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (UP)—A Smithsonian Institute archeologist is trying to solve a three-fold mystery concerning the prehistoric people who once inhabited tiny villages along Medicine Creek in south Nebraska.

The archeologist, Marvin Kivett, is investigating remains of villages on the site where Medicine Creek dam now is being built.

He is trying to determine where the aborigines came from, at what period they lived, and what happened to them.

"It is interesting to note," Kivett said, "that remains of a similar culture have been found in the Texas Panhandle. The only difference was that the Texas villages had stone huts, while the Medicine Creek people used logs for their homes."

Carving Is Puzzle

Kivett also reported that a piece of shale, in which was carved a picture of a human face, was found recently.

"This type of carving," he said, "usually is associated with the prehistoric inhabitants of the south-east."

Now working on the remains of a third village on the dam site area, Kivett believes that each was occupied at a different period. All were before the coming of the white man, he said.

There is no evidence of horses, metal or glass, which were brought by the whites. Kivett would like to ascertain as definitely as possible the times of the settlements, but hasn't found too much in the way of clues.

As to what happened to the people, the researchers still are baffled. Kivett said he has found no evidence of warfare, or any sign that such peaceful farming folk were wiped out by invading tribes.

Skeletons Missing

In fact, Kivett admitted that so far he has found only one burial

place, and that contained only one skeleton—that of a man, with one arm missing. The archeologist still has many people to account for. Kivett had expected to find that the people buried many bodies in each burial place.

This one burial place, he said, was on a high hill, was dug only about 17 inches deep, and contained a few pieces of pottery, arrowheads and some beads made from gulf coast shells. Kivett conjectured that the shell beads must have been traded from one tribe to another, to reach Nebraska.

These people kept two kinds of dogs, Kivett said. They raised corn, beans and domesticated sunflowers. They kept bees and caught fish, mussels, crayfish and turtles in the creek.

Kivett said Medicine Creek valley is receiving possibly more archeological attention this year than any other site in the United States, with three agencies participating: University of Nebraska, Nebraska Historical Society and Smithsonian Institute.

GROWTH SETBACKS FOUND

FACTOR IN POLIO SPREAD

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Children who have suffered temporary setbacks in growth are more susceptible to infantile paralysis than normal children, two University of Minnesota doctors believe.

Drs. Neil N. Litman and James F. Bosma studied 133 St. Paul youngsters stricken during the 1946 polio epidemic in Minnesota.

They found that two out of every three victims had experienced some type of growth failure during the preceding year.

The Litman-Bosma survey also indicated that children who are undersized and underweight are more susceptible to polio than normal children and that children in the state just before puberty rarely contract the disease.

Even Iron Curtain Spares Babies, UN Food Relief Director Reports

PARIS (UP)—Countries behind the iron curtain are distributing United Nations food for children without discrimination, the executive director of the UN international children's emergency fund

noted "absolute determination to distribute food in accordance with the fund charter."

That means without discrimination as to race, religion or politics," he added.

Since its organization a year ago, the ICEF has distributed powdered milk, fats, cod liver oil, meat and fish to 4,000,000 children

in 12 European countries. It also operates in China and will shortly extend its operation to other far eastern countries.

Harvest May Be Good

Pate said the four countries he visited expect a bumper harvest. They hope to abolish bread rationing by the end of the year, although they will be short of milk

for another two years. Distribution of food is supervised by international teams chosen from among members of the UN. Pate said missions in all of the 12 European countries reported fair distribution.

Needs of the children are still greater than ICEF funds, however, Pate told the press. He said rough-

ly a quarter of the children in several eastern European countries are two years behind normal size and weight owing to hardships and food shortages.

However, he said he noted a distinct improvement in condition of the children since he toured eastern Europe last February.



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BEJEWELLED—Janet Leigh, Hollywood's Cinderella girl, sports a jeweled butterfly on a chain of diamonds around her throat for evening wear. The arched wings of the butterfly are flexible and wave in the light reflecting the glitter of diamonds securely set in palladium.

One Sunday Afternoon

Two squad cars and an ambulance arrived at the scene simultaneously. The policemen and both internes could guess at one horrified glance what had happened.

The car had approached the narrow bridge at what might normally have been a reasonable pace. Through the rain, its driver had seen a car entering the bridge from the other end and, by instinct, he had jammed on the brakes. Everything up to this point had been normal—except the treacherous October weather. The slick surface of the pavement made the awful difference that Sunday afternoon. The big sedan skidded through a guard rail, off the bridge and into a marsh 35 feet below.

Yes, the accident was easy to reconstruct. The circumstances which assembled to send the



limousine to destruction were obvious. But the intensity of this tragedy was obscured in the dreadful wreckage. When identification was finally established, the city learned that six of its most prominent citizens had been killed in an auto accident two miles south of the Country Club.

