

8-10-1948

## The Ledger and Times, August 10, 1948

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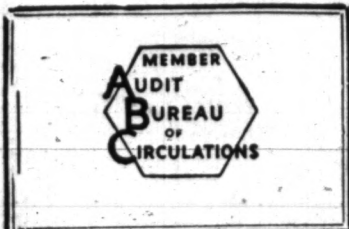
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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Scattered showers in west portion and a little change in temperature. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, August 10, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 47

## Truman Reluctantly Signs New Housing Measure Today

### Raps Republicans For Toning Down Original Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—President Truman today signed the Republican-sponsored housing bill but said "it falls far short" of what should have been enacted.

"The Congress in enacting this bill has deliberately neglected those large groups of our people most in need of adequate housing—the people who are forced to live in disgraceful urban rural slums," Mr. Truman said.

The President disclosed his action on what he termed the "so-called" housing act of 1948 in a 500-word statement that sharply attacked Republican congressional leadership.

The bill is designed to stimulate more construction by private builders, largely through government guarantees of mortgages. It was whipped through as a GOP substitute for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing legislation which Mr. Truman endorsed. Unlike the T-E-W measure, which has been the subject of congressional controversy for years, the new law makes no provision for federally-financed public housing or slum clearance projects.

"Congress has passed an emasculated housing bill," Mr. Truman said. He said he signed it nevertheless because it will be "of some help."

"The most astonishing part of the process (by which the bill was passed) is that the members of the House of Representatives were never permitted to consider and vote on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill," Mr. Truman said.

Mr. Truman noted that all the main provisions of the T-E-W bill were favorably reported by the House banking committee. Yet Republican leaders refused, he said, to let the full membership of the House consider it.

"The record shows clearly where the responsibility lies for this denial of the Democratic process," Mr. Truman said. "As the Republican chairman of the Senate banking and currency committee stated on the floor of the Senate last Friday, the members of the House of Representatives 'have been denied by their House leadership the right to vote on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill.'"

"It is a matter of great regret to me, as it will be to millions of ill-housed families, that a measure which would have helped to provide them with decent housing has been blocked by the Republican leadership in the House of Representatives."

The new law provides:

1. A limited revival of the so-called Title VI provision under which the government would insure up to 90 per cent of loans for housing projects. The new limits set insurance to cover multiple dwelling units that are to be rented.

2. A guarantee to investors in low-rent housing developments that they will get a 2 3/4 per cent profit on their capital investment.

3. Research in the development of standardized building codes.

4. Liberalization of the present law under which the government will insure a loan to an individual for renovation of an old one.

The legislation also provides that builders who take advantage of the new government insurance provision shall not "discriminate against a family by reason of the fact that there are children in the family."

### U. S. Population Up Nine Per Cent In Seven Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—The population of the United States increased about nine per cent between 1940 and 1947 and now totals 143,414,000, the Census Bureau estimated today.

Population on the Pacific Coast increased 41 per cent during that period. Thirty-nine states in all showed net gains. Only three—North and South Dakota and Montana—showed relatively heavy losses.

### VFW NAMES DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEET

Delegates to the National V. F. W. convention, were chosen by Calhoun county post 5635 at their regular meeting last night in the V. F. W. rooms.

The delegates appointed were Commander George E. Overbey and Quartermaster Brown C. Tucker, with Lester Nanny and John Shroat as alternates. The national encampment begins in St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, August 29.

Other business discussed included plans for a permanent home for the local V. F. W. post. Members expressed the desire to obtain a building in the city which could be operated as a private club.

### NEW TRAINING CENTERS SET UP FOR RECRUITS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall today created four new army replacement training centers to receive recruits, including draftees.

The new centers are located at Ft. Riley, Kan.; Camp Claiborne, Ark.; Camp Pickett, Va.; and Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Capacity of the centers ranges from 9,000 to 14,000. Camp Breckinridge will receive its first recruits about Aug. 20. Trainees will go to the other new centers after Oct. 1.

First draftees are expected to arrive at training centers about Nov. 1.

Other training centers now in operation are located at Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Ord, Cal.; Ft. Jackson, S. C.; and Ft. Dix, N. J.

New recruits will spend about 10 weeks at the training centers. The men will be sent to training centers closest to their homes.

After basic training, the army said, the soldiers will be assigned as needed to active units in the field. This indicated many of them probably will go overseas immediately.

### SMOOTH SAILING

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—When William Early, 12, crashed into an automobile his bicycle was demolished and he sailed over the top of the car. He got up with a bruised elbow.

Word was received this morning that the remains of Pfc. Lloyd Hodges will arrive in the United States soon. He was killed in action in the Pacific area on October 30, 1944, at the age of 28. He entered the service from Callaway county September 2, 1941.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Easter Hodges of Murray route 6, five sisters, Mrs. Ave Keiger of New Freeport, Pa., Shellie, Dorothy, Lavelle and Burlene Hodges, who lived at home; and three brothers, Thomas, Owen and Noah Hodges, also of Murray route 6. The remains will be taken to the J. H. Churchill funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

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**PACIFIC IS THEIR POND**—Proving that San Francisco's international air terminal is just that, these airline stewardesses pause to talk shop there between flights. They are (left to right) Mavis Harrison of British Commonwealth Pacific Airlines; Lolly Wong, China National Aviation Corp.; Kathy Dunn, United Air Lines, and Joan Ponting, Pan American World Airways.

## Baptists Adopt Canning Program For Children

The executive board of the Blood River Baptist Association has voted to ask each church in the association to adopt a canning program for Baptist orphanages in Kentucky.

The action was taken after a unanimous vote of the members at their monthly meeting in Benton at the First Missionary Baptist church.

Members of the Elm Grove church have already canned 100 gallons of peaches for the orphanages.

The executive board pointed out that there are canneries in Murray, Hazel and Almo which will make their facilities available to any church in this area.

Members of the board urged that each church in the association start canning as many fruits and vegetables as possible now before the canning season comes to an end. This will help the orphanages maintain a proper diet for their charges.

### Illegitimate Children Basis For Deferment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—Selective Service headquarters today tacitly recognized illegitimate children as a basis for deferment under the new peacetime draft.

Officials said first questionnaires will go to 25-year-old "single, non-father, non-veteran" registrants.

Asked how "single" and "non-father" registrants could be squared, they said illegitimate children will be considered in determining draft deferments if the registrant can prove that he actually is supporting such a child.

## Political Roundup

By United Press

President Truman and GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey were mapping the final details of their campaign strategy today, but both were mum on just when and where they will take the stump.

White House advisers were said to be urging Mr. Truman to accept a bid to address a Labor Day gathering in Detroit. They feel he should renew his attack on the Republican congress while the record of the special session is still fresh in the voters' mind.

The President's special bullet-proof railroad car is being overhauled at the Navy gun factory in Washington, presumably in preparation for the campaign trip. Mr. Truman's tentative itinerary calls for him to visit New England, parts of the south and midwest and possibly the west coast again.

Two states in the south—Arkansas and South Carolina—were holding elections today.

Gov. Dewey wound up a five-week "political" vacation at his Pawling, N. Y. farm and said he has two major campaign speeches just about finished. He refused, though, to say what subjects they deal with or where he will deliver them.

The Governor returns to his capital at Albany tomorrow to talk campaign plans with a group of young Republicans whom he wants to work actively for his election.

Next week Dewey will get together with his vice presidential running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, and his manager, Herbert Brownell, Jr., to put the finishing touches on the campaign schedule.

Elsewhere in politics:

Negroes—Some 35,000 Negroes were expected to vote in today's Democratic primary in South Carolina. It was the first time since reconstruction days that they have voted in large numbers. A recent federal court ruling opened the party primary to Negroes. Chief interest in the balloting centered on U. S. Sen. Burnet S. Maybank's fight for renomination—tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic state.

He is opposed by U. S. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn and three other candidates.

Hoover—Former president Hoover reviewed his long public career at his 74th birthday celebration in his hometown of West Branch, Ia. Avoiding current politics, Mr. Hoover criticized "fuzzy-minded people" who think that liberty and self-reliance are old-fashioned ideas. "In those primitive days," he said, "reference to his boyhood, 'social security' was from the cellar, not from the federal government."

"Hoover depression"—Democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath says GOP senate leader Robert A. Taft has introduced a "new issue" into the political campaign. He referred to Taft's comment that the Democrats are more concerned over a depression than over the remedies for inflation. Said McGrath: "The Democratic party is interested in avoiding a depression. . . (and it) does not share the traditional Republican indifference to depressions." McGrath said "apparently even Sen. Taft has forgotten the Hoover depression."

GOP—The Republican national congressional committee has named Rep. Leonard W. Hall, R. N. Y., as coordinator of the election campaigns of GOP senate and house members. His appointment was announced by committee chairman Elmer A. Sherwood, of Indianapolis, who said Hall would be "extremely helpful in the election of GOP members of the Senate and House."

Dixiecrats—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the Dixiecrats' candidate for president, arrives today in Houston, Tex., where tomorrow night he will formally accept the nomination. Appearing with him at tomorrow's rally will be his running mate, Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi. In Oklahoma, a call for a "States' Rights convention on Saturday has been issued by former Gov. William H. (Alfalfa) Bill Murray.

Runoff—Arkansas voters went back to the polls today to decide on a governor. Sid McGrath, Hot Springs prosecutor, and Jack Holt, former state attorney general, faced each other in a runoff primary.

## HOOVER HAS IDEAS ON REFORMING EXECUTIVE BRANCH

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Aug. 10 (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today he would present to Congress some "bold ideas" on reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government.

Hoover made the statement at a news conference on his return to his birthplace here for a celebration of his 74th birthday anniversary. He is chairman of a commission appointed jointly by Congress and President Truman to make recommendations for governmental reorganization.

He did not elaborate on the recommendations the commission would make. It must return its report by next January. Hoover said the commission is "very well along" in its work.

"We'll have some bold ideas," he said.

He declined to discuss the recent special session of Congress.

"This is not a political occasion," he said.

Hoover came here by automobile from Cedar Rapids, where he left his train from the West Coast. At Cedar Rapids, he told newsmen that he takes "no desperate view of America's future as long as Americans remain a free people." He said that was his "ferent birthday wish."

On his arrival here he was driven through the downtown section to Hoover Park on the edge of town, where the whitewashed three-room cottage where he was born still stands.

There he was greeted by old boyhood friends, among them Fred Albin, A. M. Leech and Mrs. Loretta Hollingsworth.

In a radio address after a picnic at Hoover Park, he said he once picked potato bugs for pocket money.

### NOT INJURED

Mark Hutson was not injured when hit by an automobile in front of the Main Street Motor Co. Monday afternoon. Although he was taken to the Murray hospital for examination, only minor bruises were detected.

## Questionnaires Ready For Local Draft Boards

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—Local draft boards have been instructed to mail out first questionnaires to the nation's new peacetime draft registrants on or before Sept. 7.

Registration of men 18 through 25 starts Aug. 30. Men 19 through 25 will be drafted for two-year hitch.

First questionnaires will go to 25-year-old single men who are not veterans. The local boards will begin classifying the men for possible military service as soon as the questionnaires are returned.

In any event, selective service officials said, it will be impossible to induct any draftees before Oct. 20 because of administrative problems.

The actual dates of inductions, however, depends on when the army issues its first call for draftees and the date actually could be much later. Some officials believe the first men called up won't be in uniform much before Nov. 1.

Registrants must return their questionnaires 10 days after they receive them.

Officials said the first some 10,000,000 questionnaires already have been shipped to state draft directors in such distant states as California and Oregon. The state directors will send the questionnaires to local draft boards.

About 9,000,000 men are expected to sign up in the first registration, which runs from Aug. 30 through Sept. 18. Thereafter, about 100,000 youths a month who reach 18 will have to register on their birthdays.

The army expects to draft about 250,000 men during the next 12 months.

The 18-year-olds cannot be inducted until they reach 19, although they may volunteer.

The first army call for draftees is expected about Oct. 1.

### PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (UP)—

Produce: Poultry: 1 car, 30 trucks, the market steady. No price changes.

Cheese: Twins 40 to 49 1-2, single daisies 51 to 52, Swiss 60 to 63.

Butter: 756,141 pounds, the market unsettled, 98 score 78 1-2, 92 score 77 1-2, 80 score 73 1-2. Car lots 90 score 74 1-2, 89 score 72 1-2.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 13,701 cases, top firm the rest unsettled. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 48 to 50, extras 60 to 70 per cent A 46 to 48, standards 42 1-2 to 45, current receipts 41, checks 35 1-2.

## Chapman Wins Nomination By Wide Margin

### MEAT STRIKES SPREAD TO MOST OF U. S.

By United Press

New meat strikes were declared in cities throughout the country today as housewives spearheaded their fight against the high cost of living with a drive on butchers' prices.

One of the largest groups to join the battle with the New York Tenant Councils on rent and housing with 150,000 members in the metropolitan area. The councils said their members had agreed to stop buying meat for the remainder of the week.

Members of the Cincinnati Consumer Conference were calling every housewife in the city, asking them to stop buying meat for a 10-day period beginning today.

Mrs. Dennis E. Jackson, conference president, said a similar price strike last year didn't work out very well but that was "because we advocated buying cheap cuts instead of 'no meat at all.'"

In Texas, "women in 19 cities were 'on strike,'" Dallas housewives and butchers were carrying on a "war of propaganda." The strike leaders said few people were buying meat. Some butchers said they were selling more than ever before.

A hundred members of the Minneapolis League of Women Shoppers promised to call 15 persons daily and ask them to stay away from butcher shops for a week and then refuse to buy any meat sold for more than 60 cents a pound.

The meat strikes received the blessing of two New York Congressmen.

### Brown Decides Not To Contest Election Results

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10—John Young Brown, Lexington attorney today congratulated Rep. Virgil Chapman, Paris, on his nomination as the Democratic candidate for U. S. senator.

Brown conceded as Chapman held a lead of 10,046 over him in virtually complete unofficial returns from Saturday's Kentucky primary.

Brown said he would not contest the result. Monday he had stated that he would challenge some returns on the basis of alleged irregularities.

But Brown explained to newsmen late today, as he issued his congratulatory statement, that he would have made this challenge only if the result had been close.

Unofficial tabulations from 4,017 of the state's 4,065 precincts gave Chapman 100,375 votes, Brown 90,329 and Milton Whitworth, Elizabethtown, third candidate, 10,665.

In his statement Brown said it appeared from the unofficial tabulation Chapman had won "and I congratulate him on his victory. I take my defeat as I would have taken victory, soberly."

Brown thanked "all the volunteer workers who made such a gallant fight in my behalf." He cited state law which requires "that I as a candidate on entering a primary swear to support the nominee, which oath I took and which I shall not violate."

However, Brown declared, "the law does not require me to say that a record that is bad in August is not bad in November. It does not require that I explain, deny, excuse, defend, or apologize for facts which are as true in November as in August."

He concluded, "I shall support the Democratic party and its platform." In answer to a newsmen's question, Brown said he would make speeches in behalf of the Democratic ticket if asked to do so.

The heavy margin of Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper, Somerset, over Silas A. Sullivan, Jamestown, was maintained. The unofficial returns from 3,957 precincts gave Cooper 69,982 and Sullivan 7,411.

All contests for Congress were settled by today's tabulations, with seven incumbents being renominated. The other two did not file in those races.

In the first district Rep. Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield, was renominated by a wide margin.

### LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Aug. 10. (UP)—(U.S. DA)—Livestock:

Hogs 7,000; salable 6,500; uneven; weights under 225 lbs and sows, steady to 25c lower than Monday's average; heavier weights steady 15c higher. Bulk of good and choice 180 to 240 lbs 23.25 to 23.50; top 25.50; heavier weights in light supply. Odd lots, 250 to 300 lbs. 26.75 to 29; 160 to 170 lbs 28.25 to 29; 130 to 150 lbs 25.75 to 28; 100 to 120 lbs pig 22.75 to 25; sows 400 lbs down, 23.50 to 24.75; few 25; over 400 lbs 19.75 to 22; stags, 17 to 19.

Cattle 5,000; salable 4,500; calves 2,000, all salable. Virtually nothing done early. Replacement interests taking a few common and medium light weight steers 22 to 24.50; these steady. Heifers and mixed yearlings slow; Common to small killings 20 to 27; cows steady; few sales 21 down; common and medium cows 19 to 21; canners and cutters, 15.50 to 18.50; bulls and vealers steady; medium to good bulls 22 to 24; good and choice vealers 23 to 32; common and medium 17 to 28.

Sheep 3,000; salable 2,500; receipts mostly trucked in spring lambs. Market about steady; good and choice spring lambs to all interests, 26.50 to 27.50; medium to good 23 to 26; throwouts 16 to 20; odd head ewes 7.50 down.







## Left-Wing Activities Of Cardinal Southpaw Bothers National League

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (UP).—No congressman has investigated Harry Breechen's left-wing activities because the Cardinal southpaw is unfair only to National league batters, but unless something stops him, he may renew his feud against the American league—in the World Series.

The pet cat of the Red Birds, considered by many experts as the best left-handed pitcher in baseball, created world series history in the 1946 World Series against the Red Sox when he became the first southpaw ever to win three games in the classic.

A blue-chips hurler, who goes best when the big money is on the line, the "chuckin' Cheshire" from Broken Bow, Okla., would like nothing better than another crack at the American league in the World Series this year. But until last week fans had dismissed his chances because the Red Birds looked like "tired old men" rather than spirited "Gas-House-Gang" ball players of the old Cardinal era.

Only Stan Musial, the great hitting star of the Cards, clicked consistently against all comers—the rest of the players performed spasmodically and not in a manner befitting potential pennant winners.

Rookie manager Eddie Sawyer, who recently took over as pilot of the Phils sized up the race pretty accurately when he said that "of all the teams I have seen, Musial is the best."

And that's the way most folks figured the Cards—as a one-man team with Musial carrying the load. However, last night as they climaxed their recent winning drive with a 6 to 2 Breechen victory over the Reds at Cincinnati, Musial's bat was silent and it was the pitching of "The Cat" and the hitting of Enos Slaughter which provided the spark.

Breechen, winning his 13th game and his fourth in a row, put the

second place Cards within 3 1-2 games of the leading Braves with an eight hitter. And Slaughter, drove in five runs with a triple, double, and two singles besides scoring the sixth himself.

Rookie Carl Erskine put the Dodgers four games off the pace when he edged Syl Donnelly of the Phils, 2 to 1 in a pitching duel in Brooklyn for his fourth straight victory since coming up late last month from Fort Worth.

Cleveland's revived Indians defeated the Tigers at Detroit, 6 to 2, as Gene Bearden won his 10th game, a seven-hitter, and Eddie Robinson supplied the hitting punch with a three-run homer, his fourth in two days. The victory put Cleveland a half game in front of the idle Athletics in the hot American league race.

In a "who cares" battle of the basement at St. Louis, the seventh place Browns topped the last place White Sox, 8 to 6 as Bob Dillinger paced a 13-hit attack with a triple and two doubles. Pat Seerey hit a home run for the losers.

There were no other games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STAR — Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals who drove in five runs with a triple, double and two singles in a 6 to 2 victory over the Reds.

TWINS AND TWINS AND TWINS  
BOLIVAR, Tenn. (UP)—Twins run in the family with Johnson Sanderson. His great-great grandmother was a twin; his great-grand mother and his grandmother, too. The Grandmother has twins and Sanderson's brothers are twins.

ROBIN DOESN'T MIND  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—B. C. Joyner told his work crew not to disturb the mama robin who built her nest and hatched her young on a water pipe in a building under construction. The robin keeps to her noisy home unmindful of carpenters, plumbers and other workmen.



**POURING IT IN**—Warming up for a game, 19-year-old Jean Beatrice Metesh is doing a very competent job of pitching for the St. Joseph American League team of Joliet, Ill. The only girl on the club, this diamond-handy blonde has won a regular berth in the semi-pro league of male competitors.

## Indiana 4-H Girl Gets Screen Test



Jeanne LaDuke, 4-H girl from Mount Vernon, Indiana, is in Hollywood, getting a screen test for a possible role in a motion picture. Jeanne is shown above as she was interviewed in Evansville, Indiana, recently by Robert Paige, well-known screen actor and co-producer of the film, called "The Green Promise." She is one of twenty-four girls so interviewed, out of 3,000 applicants from 48 states. Jeanne will compete with two girls from Wisconsin and one from Oklahoma for the role in the film, the four being chosen for the screen tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. LaDuke both accompanied their daughter to Hollywood. Decision as to the final winner of the part in the

picture will be announced by Paige and his co-producer, Monty Collins, who wrote the original story for the film.

"The Green Promise" relates the story of a farm family struggling to improve itself without sound farm management practices. Through the efforts of the county agent, played by Paige, and by example of 4-H Club work, the family raises itself to higher standards.

The motion picture, which will start production in mid-August, will be produced by McCarthy Productions, an independent film company formed by Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Texas, businessman, Paige and Collins.

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Bricklayers, Carpenters, Plasterers, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians—Workmen of all trades are working all over our store remodeling—they need room.

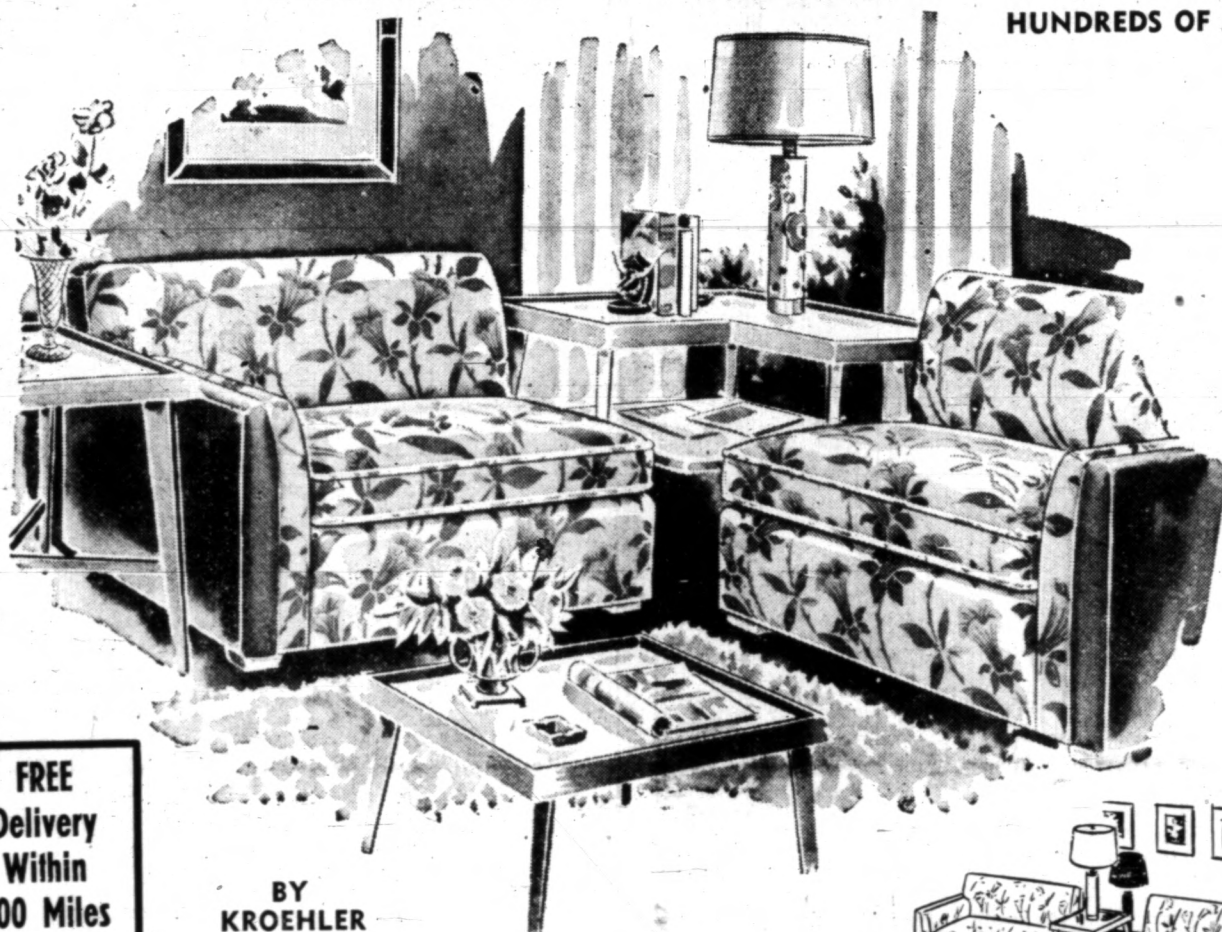
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The newest in Home Furnishings from our largest furniture centers... all featured in Rhodes-Burford's Remodeling Sale, where prices have been reduced greatly. Whether it's the guest room or your bedroom, you'll find fashionable items for either. Moreover, your account can be adjusted to suit you, so if yours is a sparkling new home, or one that has lived-in comfort, look to Rhodes-Burford's Remodeling Sale.

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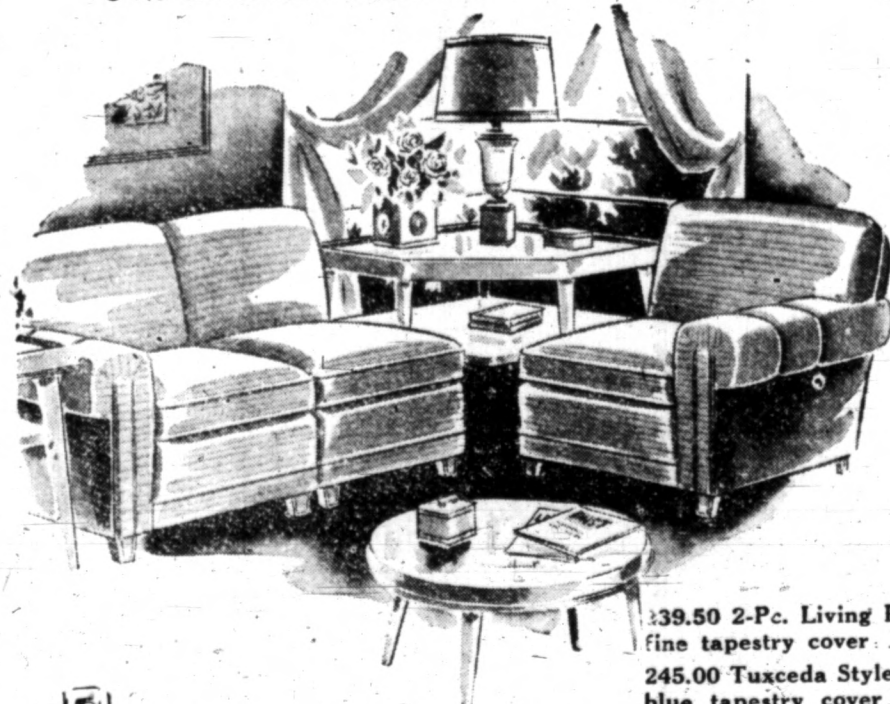
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A dozen different arrangements with sectional... that's what you can have with these two-piece sofas. They're covered with flowered damask and can seat four. Regular price 199.50. Sale Price

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• NO CARRYING CHARGES ADDED

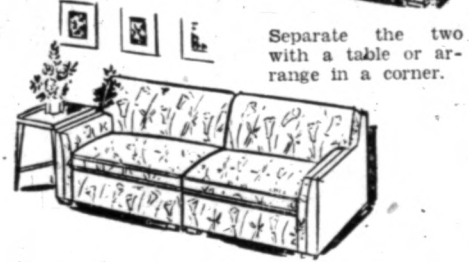


139.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite—fine tapestry cover  
245.00 Tuxedo Style Sofa—blue tapestry cover  
219.50 Style Sofa—fine tapestry cover, choice of rose or blue

Use Our Lay-a-way Plan — For Later Delivery

Hundreds of Items in This Sale. We Do Not Have Space Here to List

149.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, fine Kroehler quality tapestry cover, outstanding value **119.50**  
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179.50 3-Pc. Wal. Veneer Waterfall Style Suite—Bed, Chest, Vanity **159.50**  
189.50 3-Pc. Wal. Veneer Waterfall Style Suite—Bed, Robe, Dresser **169.50**  
239.50 5-Pc. Hardmaple Suite Kroehler Quality—Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench and Night Table **198.50**  
24.50 Hollywood Bed—decorated panel **19.50**  
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9.95 Porch Rocker—white dec. red **6.95**  
5.95 Porch Rocker **3.95**  
22.50 Wood Slat Single Seat **16.50**  
Porch Glider **16.50**  
119.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite, extension plastic top table, all metal chairs, red seats, fine quality **79.50**  
112.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite, blue plastic extension top, chrome legs, seats and backs of chairs in blue leatherette **69.50**  
91.75 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite, all wood, white enamel finish, chair seats red leatherette, extension table, large size **69.50**

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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 874-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## Maestroette Music Club Entertained At Party Friday

Mrs. Glendel Reeves entertained the Maestroette Music Club and guests with a music party at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 30 featuring her students the "Stars of Tomorrow".

Mistresses of ceremony were Julie Hawkins and Alta S. Andrews who cleverly presented the "Stars of Tomorrow" as they contributed songs, dances, readings, piano and marmalade music, and novelty numbers in a beautiful party room.

Following the party program, those nominated as outstanding stars of the evening and receiving prizes were: Robbie Jo Parks, Alta Fay Andrews, Julie Hawkins, Kay James, and Martha Murdoch.

Awards were presented to Miss Alta Fay Andrews for having the distinction of being the outstanding student of the year, and to Julie Hawkins for having the highest score for the summer.

Those on the summer music honor roll (having made a minimum of 1200 points) were: Miss Hawkins, Miss Andrews, Miss Parks, Bobbie Brooks, Shirley Dockery, Peggy Nance, Betty Crider, and Peggy Pickard.

Stars of Tomorrow, some of whom could not attend the party were: Jackie Lou Watson, Sandra McClure, Robbie Jo Parks, Georgia Speight, Barbara Hale, Julie Hawkins, Alta Fay Andrews, Debra Lynn Morris, Peggy Nance, Bobby Brooks, Nedra Gale Cooper, Martha Murdoch, Kay James, Glenda Lou Byrnes, J. Horton, Peggy Pickard, Margie Myers, Shirley Dockery, Betty Crider, Martha Clark, Story, Jean Boyd, Barbara Myers, Linda Beth Williams, Dallas Devery, Joyce Dean Ford, Betty Jean Richardson.

Guests: Lynda Fay Jackson, Misses Wilma Jo Warren, Nancy Mae Erwin, Jerry Hale, Kathleen Hawkins, Mary Virginia Williams, Jerry Speight, Lynda Fay Jackson, Annie Laura Murdoch, Faye Williams.

Mrs. Grover James, Leslie Murdoch, Lynwood Morris, Grayson McClure, Hugh Cooper, Leticia

Andrus, J. B. Watson, Keny, Audrey Reeves, and Ona Bolyard. Messrs. and Mesdames Lennis Hale, H. R. Hawkins, Olive Parks, Harold Speight, Glendel Reeves.

## Miss Esther Graham Honored At Dinner Party Here

Mrs. Alonzo C. Jackson and daughter, Jean, of Paris, entertained at a dinner at the National Hotel Friday evening complimenting Miss Esther Graham, Paris, bride-elect of Captain Charles William Cook.

The newly decorated hotel dining room was a pretty setting for the dinner served from tables arranged in L-shape. Dainty nut and mint baskets served as place cards. Marking the place of the honoree was a crystal epergne holding an arrangement of Joanna Hill roses and blue delphinium, five candles tied in white tulle and satin ribbons, and tiny figurines of a bride and groom. On other tables were low arrangement of glads with separate containers in the center of each which held roses, pom-pom dahlias and baby breath. The bride to be was presented a piece of silver in her chosen pattern and a corsage of Joanna Hill roses and delphinium. The wedding motif was emphasized in the dessert course which consisted of ice cream wedding bells.

Miss Graham was attractively attired in a frock of white pique with Irish lace trim designed with scalloped boat neckline and flared skirt. Little Jean Jackson, who will be junior bridesmaid in the wedding, was wearing a demure little dress of white seersucker and assisted her mother in receiving the guests. Mrs. Jackson wore a sheer black and white print.

Seated with the honoree and hostesses were Miss Elise Long, Murray, and eighteen guests from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cherry are leaving today for Louisville where they make purchases for their Christmas toy department.

## Bride-Elect Is Honored at Kitchen Shower Thursday

Miss Carolyn Carter, bride-elect, was graciously complimented with a kitchen shower-bridge party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Carlisle, 1106 Main St.

Following a very pleasant afternoon of bridge, of which, Miss Naomi Lee Whitnell and Letta Rose Gohlsen, were the respective high and low scorers, the honoree was presented with a lovely array of gifts.

The hostess served a dainty refreshment course to the following friends of the honoree, Misses Naomi Lee Whitnell, Letta Rose Gohlsen, Joan Farris, Bobby Sue Orr, Charlene Orr, Ann Littleton, and Mesdames Harry Hopper, H. D. Murrell, R. C. Ruffelt, Lubie Veal, Jr., and the honoree.

The house was enchantingly decorated for the occasion with pretty arrangements of roses and gladioli.

## Monthly Bridge Club Meets Last Evening

The Monthly Couples Bridge Club met last evening at eight o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams.

Recipients of high score prizes were: Mrs. Rex Sydergaard and Don Brumbaugh.

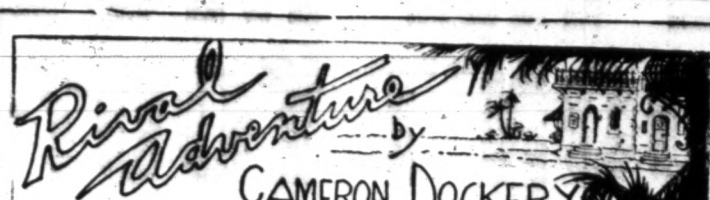
Other than regular members present the guest list included: Mrs. L. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holm.

**SPURNS \$872 SALARY AS STATE SENATOR**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—W.E. Brazda, Fremont, has withdrawn as a candidate for the legislature because "salaries of state senators and all state employees are too low."

Nebraska state senators receive \$872 a year.

"State employees are foolish to work for the amount they receive," Brazda said in his letter of withdrawal to the secretary of state.

He recommended general increases for state senators to at least \$5,000 a year.



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**CHAPTER TEN**  
The next morning Lotus reached for the newspaper with a nervous hand. Anxiously, she scanned the personal column.

Yes, there it was, one of a long list of religious notices, for it is a quaint custom in New Orleans to thank the saints for any favors drugs myself I could persuade them to grant the pious, via the public prints. When she had completed this, she had felt a qualm of compunction at using the column in this manner, but when she realized that her efforts might bring criminals to justice, her conscience was soothed.

"Thanks to Our Gracious Lady for the return of my silver—J. B. Thanks to St. Jude for special favor granted—Mrs. R. Thanks to St. Rita for her kind help—P. B. Y. Thanks to St. Roch for finding my dog—Mr. O'Brien. Thanks to Jesus, Mary, and Joseph for extraordinary favors—J. L."

And there was hers, discreetly hidden among the others: "Thanks to St. Lawrence for helping me find the one I was seeking—R. K."

That evening, as she wandered among the crowded tables exchanging quips with the sailors, she spied St. Lawrence hunched behind a table in a dimly lit corner. He caught her eye and beckoned.

"Sit down, Miss Kirkman. Would you care to join me in a drink?" A glass of beer stood on the table before him.

"—She gave him a quizzical look. Do you think it wise for you to come here so openly?" "It's all right," he assured her. "I just came to check up on your progress. By the way, I must thank you for sanctifying me—it's an unusual honor."

Lotus laughed. "I thought it was rather clever of me." He nodded, his eyes twinkling. "It was. I only hope it doesn't start a trend of requests from good St. Lawrence. What success have you had?"

"I'm working for them." "What?" He stared disbelievingly. "I am now a member of Balch, Inc. The only trouble is, I don't know exactly what they're working at."

In a low voice she told him all that had happened. As she talked, a flush of excitement spread over her creamy skin and the shadowy pulse in her throat quickened its beat.

"That's really more than we bargained for," he said warmly, "but it doesn't give us very much to go on. Didn't they give you any hint as to what you were to watch for?" "No," she reflected slowly, "just an unusual action on the part of a customer or employee."

He shot her a wry grin. "A field day! You must see dozens of queer actions in a continual rat race like the Cafe Duval."

"You'd be surprised just how respectable Chloe's establishment is. I see queer things, but they're typical of such places. I imagine. There is one thing, though—"

"On four different nights I have seen that little French waiter, Jacques, surreptitiously slip customers a white envelope, an envelope that was heavy at one corner, as though it were filled with a amount of sand or powder. Then they've given him money in return. I even saw him doing it once this evening."

Lawrence lowered his lids, hiding the flicker of admiration that had crept into his eyes. "Sounds like you've stumbled onto something. He may be peddling dope."

"I don't know whether to tell them or not."

"(The characters in this serial are fictitious)"

**JURY OF APPEALS TO SEE MOVIES OF DISPUTED 400 METER RELAY SAT.**  
By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Writer

LONDON, Aug. 10 (UP)—A dull program of athletic events left the center of the olympic stage today for the first official showing of a motion picture that promised to provoke more argument than any "screen epic" ever made in Hollywood.

The movies are those of the disputed 400 meter relay last Saturday and the olympic jury of appeals will examine them to try to discover whether or not the United States team deserved the disqualification it received.

"Previews" of the films yesterday indicated that the picture might only start more arguments instead of settling anything. The privileged persons who got a peep at them couldn't agree on what they saw—some said they saw a foul being committed, others say there was obviously no foul.

American officials who were there told United Press that the pictures show Barney well of Lancaster, Pa., and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne University completing a perfectly legal baton-pass, at least eight yards within the required 20 yard zone. The U. S. team, which finished first, was disqualified because officials said Ewell and Wright used more than the required distance.

On the other hand, Castleton Knight, British producer of the picture, said that the line Ewell was stepping across was not the middle line—but the line which marked the end of the 20-yard zone.

"We have seen the pictures from two cameras," said Knight, and as far as a lawman can say, the change-over took place when the second runner (Wright) had both feet at least one yard over the line and the first man (Ewell) also appeared beyond it."

The jury of appeals was slated to look at the picture this morning and it was considered probable that a decision would be announced today. It was apparent, however, that the study of the movies

"Yes, go ahead. It will increase their confidence in you and may lead to something else. Be sure to watch their reactions when you do."

Lotus looked down at her hands, toying with an ornate, old-fashioned snake ring that Chloe had insisted she wear to enhance her costume.

"Perhaps if I pretended to take drugs myself I could persuade the Jacques to sell me some and then we'd have proof."

To her amazement, he swore softly. "For God's sake don't get any ideas like that in your head!" "I didn't intend taking it!" she bridled.

HE LOWERED his voice apologetically. "I didn't mean to be so vehement, but let me tell you something. In the first place, if Jacques is peddling dope himself, he is only very small fry—the big shots don't dirty their hands with the actual selling. In the second place, young lady, running down a dope ring is an extremely sordid and dangerous game."

"Not in this case. How much do you know about the dope racket in the United States?" "Not very much."

"Of course, you don't—your background is the very antithesis of that sort of life. Chadwick must have been crazy, his eyes said."

"Now let me give you a few facts: 'One out of every three thousand persons in the U. S. A. is a dope addict. This does not mean people who take narcotics for medical treatment. During the war vast stores of every type of drug accumulated abroad and are being aimed at our market because we are the highest income country in the world.'"

"Mr. Chadwick told me that, Lotus said. Did he tell you that opium is the biggest problem? The entire medical need of it for a year is about 440 tons, yet world production is nearly 2,650 tons. Well, what do you think becomes of the surplus?"

The enormity of the problem made her gasp. "How do they smuggle it in, then?" "In a thousand different ways. Just to mention a few: it is brought in by land in women's high low heels, pearl necklaces, dummy gas tanks in automobiles, flower pots with growing plants in them. Sometimes it is even placed on a respectable, innocent person who will carry it through the customs unknowingly, then a member of the dope ring will get it back, once the man's across the line."

"But you think this that's coming into New Orleans is arriving by sea, don't you?" "Yes, but we've searched every ship with a fine-tooth comb, we've examined every cargo from soy bean sauce to Oriental rugs. We've unearthed some petty rackets and caught some petty dope smugglers, but nothing that seems to connect with what we're after."

Lotus straightened in her chair, her gray eyes widening. "Why would they bring it into port? Why couldn't they drop it over the side so many miles out and have a motor boat pick it up?" she demanded triumphantly.

Her enthusiasm netted only a superior smile from St. Lawrence. "My dear girl, I hate to burst your bright little bubble, but that is as time itself."

She stared at him with growing irritation. Why did he have to be so antagonistic? For a moment she hated him intensely.

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

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harding C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Williams and Mrs. Ola Newman spent Friday at Kentucky Dam.

Mrs. C. H. Redden of 301 Elm street has as her guest, a cousin, Miss Virginia Popper, who has been associated with the Millington, Tenn., city school for a number of years. Miss Popper has just concluded an extended visit in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Fannie Linn Williams of Mayfield, Ky., is in the city to spend the week with her son, Thomas Moore Williams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Page, with their two children, of Erin, Tenn., have been recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lamb, 301 N. 5th St.

Miss Hope Howard of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mrs. J. I. Hosick last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watson and son, Savannah, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Saltville, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.

Mrs. Opal Sneed of Memphis, Tenn., has returned home following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Tennie Colson, and her brother, Odell Colson, and family.

would be complicated by—1, the angle at which the pictures were taken; 2, the fact that the lanes were staggered; and 3, the fact that the white lines in question were somewhat dim.

At any rate, the controversy lent some interest to a day that promised to be the dulllest in the entire olympics.

Only two gold medals are up for lightweight and middleweight weight-lifting. For the United States, chief interest centered on basketball where the heavily favored American five moved into the semi-final round.

The tall point-makers for the U. S. will face Mexico today for the right to enter the finals and, despite the gameness of the Mexican team, there was little doubt that the Yanks would advance with ease. Yesterday, the U. S. brushed Uruguay, 63 to 28, in a quarter-final match.

Leading the Americans yesterday, and the Mexicans' main problem today, was seven-foot Bob Kurland, who racked up 19 points. The other semi-final found Brazil favored over France. The final round will be held Friday night.

In weight-lifting, the U. S. will be represented in the middleweight class by John B. Terpak and Joseph P. Pitman and in the middleweight class by Pete George and Frank Spellman. Other events on today's program are continuations of preliminaries in horsemanship, boxing, fencing, soccer, and yachting.

The United States added to its already heavy haul of hardware yesterday by picking up three more gold medals.

## Office for Food and Food Conservation Suggests:

**A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY**  
"Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!"

### TUESDAY PEACE PLATE

Since by-passing meat for dinner once a week is in style, you'll be interested in this delicious rice omelet tangy with cheese.

Cheese and the usual eggs give nutritious goodness to the omelet. And the rice makes sure that it "sticks to the ribs."

Eggs are a wise choice for meatless meals since they're abundant and lower-priced right now.

**RICE OMELET**  
1 cup rice  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
4 eggs, separated

Stir rice into rapidly boiling salted water. Cover loosely and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Remove from direct heat; cover tightly. Let stand for 15 minutes.

Melt fat and add flour and seasonings. Stir in milk slowly and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Beat egg yolks until thick, add cheese sauce slowly, then add cooked rice. Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Fold into rice and cheese mixture. Pour omelet into well-greased 8-inch pan and bake in a preheated oven at 350° F. for 10 minutes. Serve 4.

Some folks like a cheese sauce on the omelet instead of using cheese in the omelet. Another delectable sauce is mushroom sauce made from canned mushroom soup—for economy.

Let's shape a simple meal like this:

**Rice Omelet**  
Scalloped Tomatoes  
New Cabbage Salad  
Rhubarb Puff Fudding

**FOOD TIPS:** It's time to get your food supply shelves ready for summer. Some foods don't keep well in warm weather and should be used now.

Check your stock of breakfast cereals and flour. And plan to use what you have on hand.

You can freshen cereals, you know, by heating in a warm oven. But don't let them overheat. When you take today's rice omelet out of the oven, crisp cereals—and any crackers that need it—in the left-over heat. You can turn off the oven.

Check your dried fruit supply too. Hot weather isn't good for them. The fruits may need moving into the icebox, but it's best to use them before fresh fruit season.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, August 9**

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the City Park at 6:30 for a picnic supper. Each person will bring a cover dish.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday night, August 10 at 8 o'clock, in the home of Miss Vivian Hale at 704 West Main. Mrs. Rob Hue, chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge of the program.

**Friday, August 13**

Open House will be held at the First Methodist Church parsonage from 7 to 10 p.m. in honor of Rev. and Mrs. George W. Bell and family.

There are 58 adult and 4-H club entries in the Corn Derby in McCleary county.

**TIME**  
A social show!

**Varsity Theatre**  
(2 Hrs. 12 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:11-3:41-6:11-8:41.

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## FUR SALE at VINCENT'S

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
AUGUST 11 and 12

We will have a representative of a large wholesale distributor in our store with hundreds of beautiful fur coats for sale.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$99.00 up, plus tax

You can select your coat now and for a small down payment, we will hold it for you until you are ready for it.

Remember the date is Wednesday, August 11 and Thursday, August 12, until 1:00 o'clock

Vincent's

North Side Square

Mayfield, Kentucky

"Jane, I have the most wonderful news for you and our Bridge Club!"



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MATCHING CANDELABRA	CHINA FIGURINES
ASH TRAY SETS	VASES
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### Notices

**NOTICE**—All that are concerned in keeping up the Lassiter graveyard, August 14th is pay day. Bring your pay or send it by some one.—Committee. A12p

**ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service**. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. A12p

**WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY** HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches. Rudy's Restaurant. A12p

**IMPORTANT TO KELLINATOR OWNERS**—If you have purchased any Kellinator appliance, range, refrigerator, water heater — from any source other than your authorized dealer, Riley Furniture Co., your guarantee is not in effect. If you wish to have these appliances guaranteed, at no cost to you, contact Riley Furniture and Appliance Co., at once—Phone 587. A12p

**PIE SUPPER**—Friday night, Aug. 13, 8 Penny. Sponsored by the young people of North Pleasant Grove Church. Proceeds to go for building fund. A12p

### For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Four room and bath garage apartment. Available September 1. See Mrs. N. T. West, West Main. A12p

### For Sale

**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. A12p

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### Deadlock Develops In Twin-States League Sunday

Smithland, behind the masterful hurrying of Dick Kolp, edged Almo Heights 6-5 Sunday to bring about a three-way deadlock for first place in the eastern division of the Twin-States League.  
The win put Smithland, Almo and Calvert City in the triple tie.  
Claude (Red) Willoughby, veteran moundsman for Almo, also hurled good ball. Kolp helped with his own game with a home run in the seventh with no one on base. The hurler boomed the ball to far left and scooted home while the outfielder was searching for the ball.  
The ball fell near a tree and the hapless outfielder set up a hurried hunt for it on the wrong side of trunk. Kolp also got a single.

Smithland solved the strong Almo right-hander for three runs in the third, after Almo had taken a 1-0 edge in its side of the frame. Almo came right back to take the lead with three markers in the fifth.

In the seventh, Smithland put two across and then matched Almo's scoring of a lone tally in the eighth to hang onto the edge.  
G. Cooper, Kopper, Doyle and Kolp were the only Smithland batters to get two blows. Baker, however, hit a long triple for Smithland to climax the third inning.  
Haley led the Almo hitting with a single and double.

Floyd Wells of Leslie county set 33,000 tree seedlings and planted five bushels of walnuts this spring.

**STERLING MARINE COMPANY** now offers a beautiful steel hulled model bow cruiser houseboat especially designed for inland lake and river boating. 35 ft. long, 95 H.P. marine engine. Fully equipped, ready to go. Save \$2,000 by buying now. Write or call Sterling Marine Co., 610 Realty Building, Louisville, Ky. A12p

**COMMUNITY DECORATING CO.** painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 888-R-4. Free estimates. A12p

**Duties Explained**  
**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** (UP)—You don't have to talk to just listen. Judge R. G. Kinkle told a potential juror who wanted to be excused because of a new set of false teeth.

Californians own 2,958,376 passenger automobiles compared to 2,237,735 owned by New Yorkers. New York's population is almost 3,500,000 greater than California's.

James Marvin celebrated being 7 years old. Chester Floyd was 5 and Harold Edward Purkey was 1.

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SINCE 1927 As Advertised in "The Post"

### Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

**GOSHEN, N. Y., 10 (UP)**—It's applejack instead of mint juleps and scorn for such flimsy critters as thoroughbreds instead of high sounding talk about "improvement of the breed" as the farmer feller gets ready today for tomorrow's running of the Hambletonian, trotting's Kentucky Derby.

In this hayseed hamlet where they annually take the city slicker for a ride, the harness horsemen have no time for the sleek thoroughbred. Imagine carrying 105 pounds for seven furlongs and calling it a day! Around Goshen they wouldn't make stall room for bric a brac like that. The trotter has to be fit for 12 miles in the afternoon, five at full speed.

After a fair feed of oats or good bran mash, that critter better be ready to do it all over again tomorrow afternoon, by cracky.

They are a hardy lot, the harness breed, right through their fanks. Take white-haired Ben White, who hasn't missed a race since the 1928 inaugural. He's 75 years young and the only four-time winner. Most owners wouldn't trust a kid of less than 40.

Strange as it seems, wheelbarrow cues are standard equipment in every trotting barn. They are attached to the harness and extend along the jowl to keep the trotter's head from wobbling. But those and the mutuel machines are the only concessions to city life.

After all, this trotting game goes

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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1—Trail  
2—Chorus  
3—Beer ingredient  
4—Harmful  
5—Death notice  
6—Baby  
7—Olive genus  
8—To postpone  
9—To halt  
10—To postpone  
11—To eradicate  
12—Manacle  
13—Border  
14—King's home  
15—To wrap  
16—Smile  
17—Ached  
18—Jewish home  
19—Wet ears  
20—To hang  
21—Unfastened  
22—To come forth  
23—Wrath  
24—To grow  
25—To go again  
26—To grow  
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46—To grow  
47—To grow  
48—To grow  
49—To grow  
50—To grow

**DOWN**  
1—Girl's name  
2—British base near Red Sea  
3—To reach  
4—Hawaiian food  
5—Man's nickname  
6—Body organ  
7—Olive meter  
8—Low-growing plant  
9—Regent  
10—Sign of sodas  
11—Part of leg  
12—To raise again  
13—To reach  
14—He tried to try  
15—Things done  
16—Bright thought  
17—Man from Media  
18—Mountain gap  
19—Places to sleep  
20—Part of horse  
21—Paid soldier  
22—To revoke  
23—As legacy  
24—To succeed  
25—On the ocean  
26—Man's name  
27—Existence  
28—Play on words  
29—Rags  
30—To place  
31—To ripen

**ACROSS**  
1—Trail  
2—Chorus  
3—Beer ingredient  
4—Harmful  
5—Death notice  
6—Baby  
7—Olive genus  
8—To postpone  
9—To halt  
10—To postpone  
11—To eradicate  
12—Manacle  
13—Border  
14—King's home  
15—To wrap  
16—Smile  
17—Ached  
18—Jewish home  
19—Wet ears  
20—To hang  
21—Unfastened  
22—To come forth  
23—Wrath  
24—To grow  
25—To go again  
26—To grow  
27—To grow  
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back a long rustic way. Why even 95 per cent of the horses trace their lineage to the same stallion, a famed trotter in the mid-1800's. His name? Hambletonian, naturally.

A forgotten new England blacksmith gave the harness racing game its chief shot, in the arm when he built the first bicycle-tired sulky in 1892. He sent it to Bud Dobbie, then one of the hottest drivers, but Dobbie wouldn't use it for fear of being ridiculed.

He stuck to the old high, wooden-wheeled sulky. But Pop Geers, another hotshot with the reins, spotted the fragile-looking invention and lugged it out for a try. He found that its drag was so slight that it knocked off from five to ten seconds for a mile. Everybody made the change immediately.

Compared with the running horse game, trotting is a poor man's sport. You could get a fair trotter for about \$300, although back in the gay nineties an enthusiast named J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, paid Leland Stanford, of Palo Alto, \$125,000 for Arion. The usual price for a top colt already established is about \$50,000—an average ante for thoroughbred yearlings which are absolutely untied.

The trotting gait is unnatural for a horse. It was devised in the mid-18th century in England when light buggies became popular. Owners who wanted to get places fast discovered that their horses booted the buggies to bits. Hobbles were used to restrain the horse from bucking into a gallop and thus developed the gait known first as "fast walking."

They can go, though, and form usually holds amazingly well in the harness events. Seldom has an outsider won the Hambletonian, a best two out of three heat event. As a matter of fact, Titus Hanover was such a standout in 1945 that he was excluded from the betting. He upheld that respect by winning as he pleased.

And the big horse this year is Demon Hanover, owned and driven by Harrison Hoyt of Bethel, Conn. Hoyt is an amateur, which means he hasn't driven for pay within 10 years, and would be the first non-professional horseman to win the Hambletonian.

There are nine persons to every automobile in the District of Columbia. In Wyoming, there are 19 persons for each automobile.

Circus elephants are usually females, because male elephants have uncertain dispositions and might prove dangerous.



**FIVE SCORE AND TWO**—Mrs. Frances E. Snyder, of Fox Chase, Pa., recently celebrated her 102nd birthday by reading the many congratulatory messages without eyeglasses—her usual custom. Mrs. Snyder, who lives with her daughter, spends most of her time reading the newspapers and listening to the radio.

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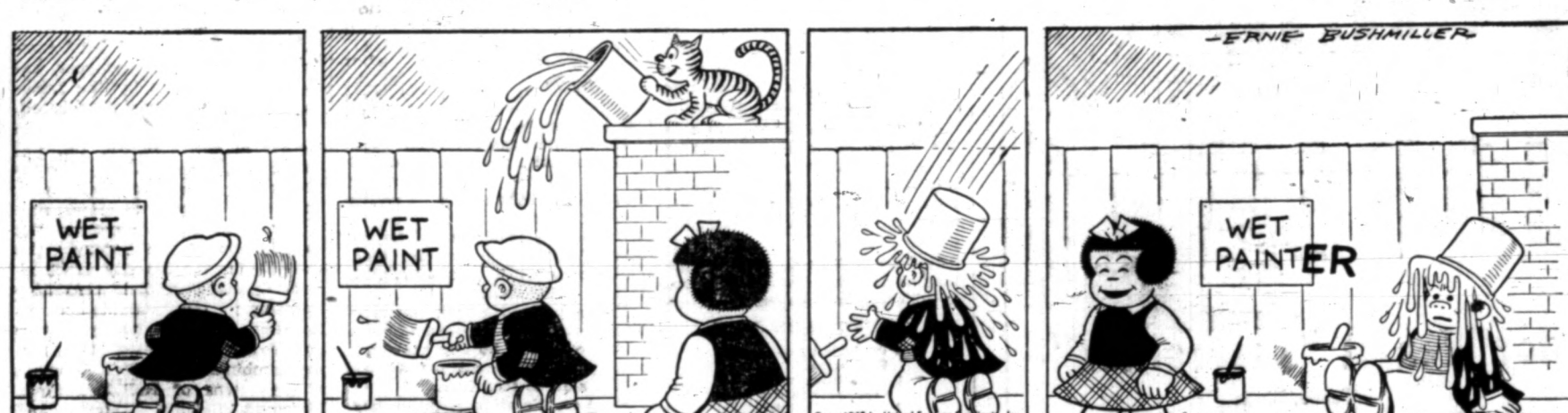
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**CALLOWAY MONUMENT WORKS**  
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2 BLOCKS WEST OF COLLEGE ON  
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Phone 85

### NANCY

Changing the Picture

By Ernie Bushmiller



### ABBIE and SLATS

Medical Seal of Approval

By Raeburn Van Buren



### LPL ABNER

The Kitchen-Slave !!

By Al Capp



COPY FADED

Parts Missing





**QUITE AN EYEFUL**—“Sequins Indigo” is like something out of the Arabian Nights, only more so. The toque is entirely covered with flashing blue sequins, and sports a gracefully drooping blue egret plume. The ultramarine silk scarf is an eye-opener with sparkling stars and peacock motives. This combination was recently shown by Gilbert Orsel, Paris' top milliner.

#### CHOCOLATE SUNDAY FAILS AS STICKUP WEAPON

**FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)**—Dewey Lamie, 22, was arrested on a charge of trying to hold up a drug store with a chocolate sundae.

Police said Lamie ordered a sundae “with plenty of nuts” and when the proprietor put it in front of him, said, “This is a stick-up.”

When police arrived they found Lamie unarmed and stuffing on his sundae. They didn't let him finish it.

#### THIEVES PROVE THOUGHTFUL

**NEVADA, Mo. (UP)**—Thieves who robbed a tobacco store showed consideration. They removed a plate glass window to enter the store. They took it out carefully and placed it on the grass. It wasn't even scratched.

## OFFICIALS FEAR AGREEMENT ON GERMANY HOPEFUL

**LONDON, Aug. 9. (UP)**—Whatever optimism existed today over the prospects of another big four meeting was tempered drastically by fear that the east and west never could agree on Germany.

Some of the most influential officials in the government of the western powers felt that way. The best they hoped for was a palliative which might prevent the situation from deteriorating to the brink of war and disaster for the whole world.

Such an attitude, which may appear hopeless on the surface, was based on these undisputed facts:

1. The west never will voluntarily abandon all of Germany to Russia to become another Soviet satellite.

2. The Russians never will give up eastern Germany if the prospect is that a united Germany might join the west against the east.

3. Unfortunately there is no third way for Germany except to remain divided between the east and the west.

The real struggle between the east and the west is over the control of Germany. And casting aside all ideological factors, it is a fact that the western powers are trying just as hard to recreate a Germany that will be on their side as the Russians are trying to create a communist Germany that will be in the Soviet camp.

As for federations, Germany with its vast resources, technical skill and industrial potential is the key to all Europe. Should she fall into the Soviet orbit there would be little left in Europe for the west to seek.

On the other hand, if Germany falls completely under the control of the west, it would be a major defeat for “democracy,” Russian style.

Complicating this always is the fact that France has an entirely different view about Germany than the other members of the western alliance. As a victim of three invasions by Germany, France wants a very weak Germany re-established under the Marshall Plan, which anticipates that Germany will become the cornerstone of western European recovery, although with adequate safeguards against her rearmament.

## Footwear Fashions and Foot Health

By Phyllis McLarney

Several outstanding Paris shoe designers recently acknowledged that nobody in the world can touch Americans for combining comfort and style in one shoe. The walking shoe of polished calfskin with contrasting binding, resting comfortably on firm but resilient leather soles that provide proper support and a shape-retaining fit.

Uncomfortable feet can affect posture, add wrinkles, and generally mar any woman's appearance regardless of her care in grooming and her choice of frilly frocks. Especially in warm weather it's essential to feel at ease before you can look smart. Modern shoe craftsmen lend a hand by turning out shoes to fit the foot, in mid-heeled heights, with perforated vamp, open toes and decorative stitching on the quarters. And there are many mid-heeled models available with open toes and sling backs, with perforations in design patterns and strap treatments of all kinds—buckled, elasticized, sabot, T-straps, etc.

The kids are on their annual summer marathon, expending more energy in one afternoon than an atom zipped down the middle, while parents use up their reserve calories keeping up with them. But that's not all. Since our well-paved civilization makes barefoot boy or girl a thing of the past, there's a shoe problem, too.

Playing basketball or tennis in shoes designed for sports use is all right, say foot specialists, but wearing them all day long may lead to serious disabilities. Active boys and girls perspire freely, symmetrical and tennis shoes, because their soles are impervious to air, grow hot and soggy with moisture, enhance danger of infection. Moreover, sneakers and other specialized sportswear do not properly support foot and ankle, which take a pounding from any surface harder than mother earth.

Doing parents who want their children to profit from summer freedom should see that the kids follow these health tips:

1. Don't wear gym or tennis shoes as “all-purpose” footwear.

2. Let such special-purpose shoes dry thoroughly between wearings.

3. For street wear and general play, wear sturdy oxford-type shoes with leather soles and uppers to insure ventilation and correct posture.

4. Don't wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession. (That's a money-saver, too, as the shoes will give much more wear.)

Does your temper rise with the temperature? If so, there's a solution short of a psychiatric clinic. You may need a change—change of habit, change of habitat, or something as simple as a different pair of shoes.

Burning, aching soles and toes can play havoc with your summer-time posture, appearance and disposition. Footwear of improper materials or fit may lead to frustration and fretfulness on the finest day.

Nature was impartial when she endowed humans with pores and sweat glands. Women need air conditioning on their feet just as do men. That's why in summer it's especially important to examine shoe materials carefully. Remember that the soles of your feet contain 3,000 pores to the square inch. That makes leather soles a must. Light in weight, and made up of millions of tiny interlaced fibers, leather soles allow air to diffuse into the shoe and ventilate feet even on days when the mercury hovers for help. A little thought is a small price to pay for summer foot comfort, better foot health, temper and snappier looks.



**FORMAL**—This formal evening gown of seafoam green silk brocade satin has a pale blue and mint green cornflower design. Cuff drapery at the hips forms a back drape, which is matched by an upstanding off-the-shoulder drape. The designer is Sophie of Saks-Fifth Avenue.

## Civic News

By United Press

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Horns that whistle like wolves can get their owners in trouble, especially in Atlanta, Ga., and Dothan, Ala.

Both cities, according to the American Municipal Association, have banned the trick horns.

The wolf horns have fallen victim to the increasing interest shown by the nation's cities in noise abatement legislation, the association reports.

Sound trucks are the principal target of the new laws, but there are many variations. In Prichard, Ala., for instance, a person can get in legal difficulties by being a “noisy talker.”

A Pine Bluff, Ark., ordinance bans down on “unnecessary whistles blowing by trains and industrial plants” and in Henderson, N. C., juke boxes must be shut off at midnight. The Florida supreme court recently upheld a Miami Beach law that forbids noisemaking devices during part of the day and all day on Sunday.

Six consolidations of local government were made last year, according to a report by the International City Managers Association. The consolidation included the merger of Baton Rouge, La., and East Baton Rouge Parish; the combination of Goose Creek and Pelly, Tex., with the goal of establishing a city to be called Baytown; the consolidation of the borough; the consolidation of the city of Stamford, Conn., with their respective townships; the elimination of township governments by Davies and Livingston counties, Miss., and the combination in West Virginia of the towns of Hollidays Cove, Maryland Heights, Weirton and Weirton Heights into one city called Weirton.

The association says such consolidations help prevent duplication of effort and overlapping of government services.

State governments' bills are mounting much faster than their ability to pay them, it was revealed by figures released by the Federation of Tax Administrators. The group says state revenues rose 17.8 per cent during the 1947 fiscal year and the expenditures went up 26.2 per cent in the same period.

Rising wages, resumption of public spending after wartime curtailments, and increase payments to local governments were among the causes given for the differential.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Through United Press, foreign newspapers get more news than ever before. Those in Manila, for example, once received 300 words a day. Now their average is 20,000 words a day.

Mr. Buel Edmonds is in Knoxville, Tenn., this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Trevathan, Mrs. Sam Thompson and Miss Liza Lynn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trevathan near Locust Grove last Sunday afternoon.

## HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

**HOLLYWOOD (UP)**—Mrs. W. A. Cordes, wife of a Santa Monica, Cal., architect, woke up one morning and found two movie studio men measuring her front porch with a yardstick.

It was then that Mrs. Cordes discovered she lived in the typical California home. It was so typical it was going to get in a movie.

“Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer said they'd been looking for a house like mine for the movie ‘Act of Violence,’” she said. “And for the next couple of weeks we had movie stars running in and out the front door all day.”

This may or may not sound like a privilege. Anyway, the Cordes family got paid for it.

Two days before filming began, studio art experts arrived and told Mrs. Cordes her venetian blinds were untidily ritzy. Down they came and up went cotton curtains. “I'd been trying to get my husband to take them down for months,” she said. “Now he has no excuse not to paint the place.”

**Electricians helped**—Studio electricians discovered a double electric outlet on the front porch, which they used to light the night shots of Van Heflin and Robert Ryan.

“I never found that outlet,” said Mrs. Cordes, “although I've lived here 15 years.”

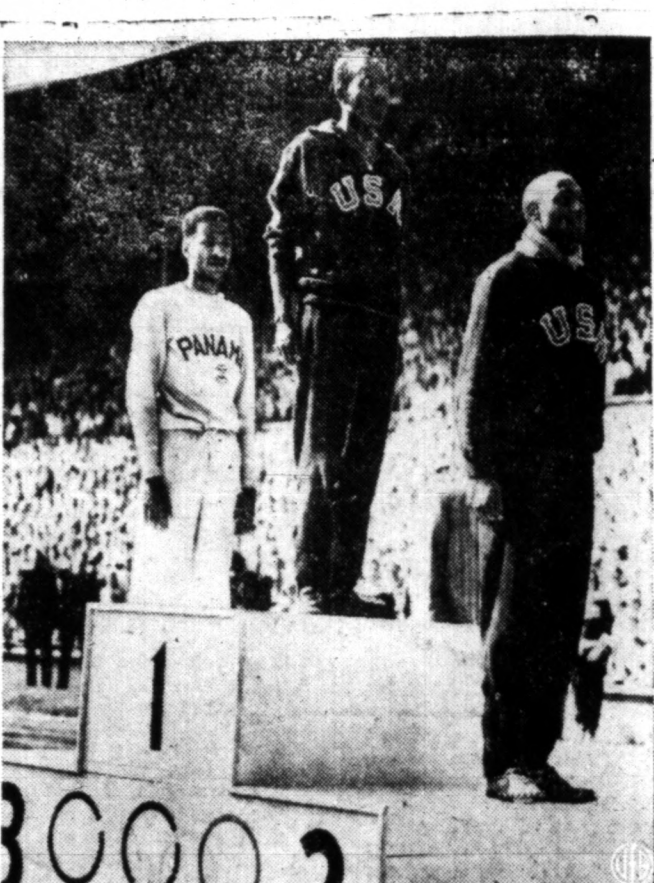
Until the movie company arrived, Mrs. Cordes thought their garden was pretty.

“A studio green-man gave it the once-over,” she said. “Then he brought in a dozen more bushes, 30 feet of hedge and four flats of flowers.”

M-G-M supplied Mrs. Cordes with a collection of still pictures of the scenes in her bungalow.

“It's a big thrill,” she said. “But it's rather eerie to see pictures of a strange man in the living room sofa and a strange woman cooking in my kitchen.”

Mrs. Cordes said she wouldn't have missed the excitement or anything.



**OLYMPIC SPEEDSTERS**—Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace College, who tied the Olympic mark of 10.3 seconds in the 100-meter dash, takes the place of honor on the winner's rostrum at Empire Stadium, London. In foreground is Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa., runner-up, and in the rear is Lloyd LaBeach of Panama, who finished third.

## ASKS DAMAGES PLUS

**RICHMOND, Va. (UP)**—The Rev. Edward D. Rogers charged in court that an automobile struck his horse and buggy and reduced its value from \$90 to \$5. He asked \$5,700 damages.

Use our CASHING AGE—Today get the business.

# IF YOUR CAR HAS BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT

— AND —

FRONT TIRES WEAR UNEVENLY, IT INDICATES THAT THE FRONT END OF YOUR CAR COULD BE OUT OF LINE

— COME TO —

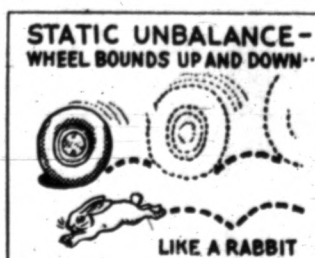
**BILLINGTON-JONES**

FOR A CHECK UP

Ask for RUDY BARNETT

He will tell you what the trouble is AND FIX IT

and if your wheels do this:



RUDY CAN FIX THAT TOO

on our

Nationally Advertised BEAR Equipment

We offer complete BEAR service as Nationally advertised

SAVE TIRES... SAVE LIVES

DON'T DELAY!

Bring In Your Car Today

Ask for Rudy Barnett

**Billington-Jones Motor Co.**

211 Main Street

Incorporated

Telephone 170

# GOOD JOBS

for Men at “Caterpillar”

in Peoria, Illinois

SEE THE “CATERPILLAR” REPRESENTATIVE IN

**MAYFIELD**  
At the State Employment Security Office  
212 East Broadway  
ON  
AUGUST 12 and 13

Openings for both skilled and unskilled

PRESENT OPENINGS INCLUDE:

LATHE OPERATORS DRILL OPERATORS  
MILL OPERATORS PUNCH PRESS HELPERS  
WELDERS CHIP WHEELERS  
WELDER HELPERS BURNERS  
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AND MANY OTHERS

Beginning factory jobs, requiring no experience, pay from \$1.16 to \$1.22 per hour, plus nine cents extra for working either second or third shift. Skilled jobs pay proportionately more. Pay will also be received for six non-working annual holidays.

Men, here's your opportunity to get started on a good paying job where there is steady employment and opportunity for advancement.



“CATERPILLAR” FOLKS ENJOY:

GOOD PAY  
OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AND ADVANCE  
EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT PLAN  
Voluntary Group Insurance  
and Surgical and Hospitalization Benefits for Self and Family  
Complete Medical Program  
Vacations with Pay  
Hot Lunches at Low Cost  
Clean, Modern Canteen

**CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.**  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

## Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

## A “PEACE PLATE” FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

### PEACE PLATE

Spring Lamb Stew  
Garden Peas, New Potatoes  
Baby Beet Salad, Leaf Lettuce  
Cheese Dressing  
Rhubarb Snow, Custard Sauce  
Crisp Cookies

**FOOD TIPS:** You'll save money by buying shank, neck or breast for lamb stew.

If you buy shank or any cut which includes bone, cook the bone with the meat in the stew. It adds flavor. But take the bone out before adding the vegetables.

Use lean pieces of meat for the stew. Trim away the fat before cooking the meat. And put it aside to render for cooking fat.

You get about a half pound of lean meat from a pound of lamb breast or neck. So buy about two pounds of either cut for a good meaty stew to feed four.

Even so, it's an inexpensive buy. For breast of lamb is less than 20 cents a pound in many markets.

We get both our “brown” and “light” stews from the French. For they like variety.

Onions and turnips lend full flavor to the brown stews, with their browned pieces of beef. But we prefer the garden freshness of peas for the lighter stews and the more gently flavored meats such as lamb or veal.

### SPRING LAMB STEW

2 lbs. lamb breast or shank  
Salt, pepper  
3 cups boiling water  
Celery and parsley leaves  
4 new potatoes  
1 1/2 cups new peas, shelled  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 tablespoons fat

Trim fat and bone from lean meat and cut meat into cubes. Season the meat, add boiling water, celery leaves and parsley, seasoning, and simmer until the meat is tender.

Add scraped new potatoes; when these are half done, add the shelled peas. Blend together the fat and flour, add to the stew with broth in which meat and vegetables have cooked, stirring until thickened. There should be about 1 1/2 cups of broth. Serves 4.

For a useful booklet containing about 150 recipes and suggestions for dishes similar to this Peace Plate, print your name and address on a penny post card and address it to FOOD CONSERVATION, Washington 25, D. C.

## FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith drove to Louisville last Thursday to visit their daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith who is a patient in a Louisville hospital. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. Noble Hopkins, also Mrs. Norval Short who was going to be at the bedside of her brother Paul Staples who is seriously ill in a Louisville hospital. Mrs. Short expects to return home next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker and their four children of Detroit spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Purdom Lassiter, East of Murray. Leaving at noon Monday they stopped in Murray to call on a few friends. On their way to Paducah they stopped over with Mr. Genie Gilbert, an uncle of Mrs. Baker, for a short visit. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Lassiter have been close friends since early childhood.

Mrs. Joe Phillips spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Housden near West Fork.

Miss June Hurt has returned to her home in Detroit after spending most of the summer months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackley moved this week to their home they bought a short time ago, just

## Uncle Sam Says



How time flies! That's a common expression you've used repeatedly. Keep it in mind when you think about your future and what you can do to make your future secure! There's no trick to security. Just enroll today in the payroll savings plan where you work. Every pay day from now on you'll be setting aside, in United States Savings Bonds, money that actually grows. In 10 short years you'll be getting back \$100 for every \$75 you're wisely setting aside today.

U. S. Treasury Department