

1-21-1949

## The Ledger and Times, January 21, 1949

The Ledger and Times

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
 Kentucky: Snow in north and rain or snow in south portion and rather cold today. Saturday: cloudy and colder.

United Press

OUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEL FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, Jan. 21, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 183

## WEEKLY TOBACCO MARKET REPORT TYPE B WESTERN DISTRICT FIRE-CURED

By United States Department of Agriculture Tobacco Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Cooperating.

Western District fire-cured tobacco sold for steady to slightly higher prices by grades during the week ending January 18. Volume of sales was lighter due to a cut in selling time. Beginning January 12 auctions were limited to 270 baskets per hour for three hours per day. This was necessary in order to relieve congested conditions in processing plants. The general quality of the offerings was practically unchanged from last week.

Average prices for a large number of grades were \$4.50 per hundred, higher with most gains around 50c. The better demand was especially noticeable for dark-colored offerings although increased were fairly general for mixed and green tobacco.

Gross sales for the week amounted to 2,676,596 pounds and averaged \$39.71 per hundred, up 21c from last week. Season gross sales stand at 7,771,540 pounds at an average of \$39.33. Through January 12 season receipts of the Growers' Association totaled 3,157,061 pounds or around 57 per cent of sales through that date. These deliveries averaged \$38.22 per hundred as compared with \$39.83 paid for loose leaf tobacco to the grade. For the past few days receipts were estimated at 50 per cent of sales.

More than leaf and lugs were marketed this week with the shift over from heavy leaf. There again is a larger proportion of good and fine grades. Condition of the offerings continued to improve. Predominating sales were fair and good heavy and thin leaf and low and fair lugs.

Reported gross pounds sold and averages by markets for the week ending January 18, 1949 averages:

Mayfield—1,297,171 pounds averaged \$38.55
Murray, Kentucky—1,439,425 lbs. averaged \$39.71
Season through Jan. 18, 1949 avg. Mayfield 3,730,300 lbs. averaged \$38.24
Mayfield—4,041,290 lbs. averaged \$39.42

These market averages are made available as general information only and do not reflect prices paid for tobacco on a quality basis among different markets. The only price guide of any service to farmers is that showing the prices by grades. This information is published weekly in the U. S. D. A. reports of average prices by Government grades and may be obtained from Tobacco Inspectors at warehouses.

## COMMUNISTS SEEK TO CLOUD ISSUE

Attorneys for 11 top communists on trial in New York threatened to call the judge himself as a witness today.

But Federal Judge Harold Medina has refused to let the defense call him. Medina opened the fifth day of the trial in which the communist leaders are charged with conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government by force. And he said: "I simply will not testify."

## SIGMUND ROMBERG TO COME TO PADUCAH IN FEB.

Sigmund Romberg and his concert orchestra will appear in Paducah Monday night, February 28 at the Tiplaman auditorium. Tickets for the event are now on sale at the box office, Melody Mart.

Sixty artists will be presented including Jarrett Novolins, Gene Marvey, Victoria Sherry and Haxx Sacher.

## Truman Up Early After An Exhausting Day

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman, whose election surprised everybody, has done it again. Surprised everybody who thought that today, of all days, he would sleep late, late for him being perhaps nine or 10.

He didn't get home until two this morning from the inaugural ball. But despite the exhausting round of inaugural events yesterday, the chief executive was out before 8:30 this morning, starting a new round.

One thing weary newsmen who had covered his activities yesterday were thankful for—Mr. Truman did not take his usual morning walk.

He appeared refreshed and vigorous. He went from Blair House to his office in the White House. Less than 30 minutes later, he drove to the Capitol for a breakfast given by the Missouri delegation to the inaugural.

His schedule for today went something like this: He was to swear in Secretary of State Dean Acheson at his office in the White House.

This noon, he'll meet with women members of the Democratic National committee.

He is expected to attend a reception this evening given by Democratic National Chairman McGrath.

Mr. Truman's inaugural address has left a lot of congressmen asking questions today. What exactly did the President have in mind when he proposed his plan for raising living standards of poor areas of the world?

Congressmen are expected to insist on details of the proposal. The head of the world bank, John J. McCloy, claimed part credit for the idea. He thought the plan could be worked through the world bank and export-import bank.

Some quarters think the plan is an effort to extend the Marshall Plan to fight communism.

But many top members of both houses are holding off comment or decisions until they hear more about the plan.

European newspapers are hailing Mr. Truman's inaugural address except communist newspapers.

The London Daily Telegraph was typical of most papers. The Telegraph called the speech a tonic for a weary world. The communist papers tried to ignore the speech giving a few lines to it, at most.

WAR IN ISRAEL HOLDS UP GAME

## DIVER GIVES UP SEARCH FOR BIG SANDY MAN WED.

A Memphis diver, hired to search for the body of Elbert Mellon, 38-year-old railroad section foreman from Big Sandy, discontinued his underwater hunt Wednesday.

Sergeant Tom Brooks of the State Highway Patrol said today that Big Sandy residents were still searching the Kentucky Lake water in the area where Palmer disappeared but had not found the body by noon.

Deputies Sheriff Bill Lee and Curtis Hall were among the searchers at the scene this morning. They said that no further trace had been found of Carl Palmer, 25-year-old Big Sandy farmer who disappeared Saturday afternoon. The woods and meadows in the area near Faxon have been combed for some trace of him.

Palmer left Paris on a hunting trip Saturday morning. He was last seen about one o'clock that afternoon, in Big Sandy. He has now been missing six days.

Milton's overturned boat was found in Kentucky Lake Sunday afternoon. He is presumed to be drowned.

## GAMBLER WILL NOT BE PARDONED

FRANKFORT—Acting Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby says today he will not pardon Carl O. Allen.

Allen was convicted in Jefferson circuit court on charge of operating a common nuisance. He was accused of permitting gambling at his Trianon Nite Club on the Seventh Street road.

Wetherby says he has been asked by several persons—described as being friends of Allen—to grant pardon.

Allen was sentenced to one year in jail and to pay a \$5,000 fine. The court of appeals refused to hear an appeal from him.

## ST. LOUIS DROPS FROM UNBEATEN BASKETBALL RANKS

Stillwater, Okla. —Mighty St. Louis University was knocked from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten basketball teams here tonight as Oklahoma A. and M. whipped the Billikens 29 to 27 in a game that went into one overtime period.

St. Louis led by two points—14 to 12—at the half. But twice-beaten A. and M. bounced back to knot the game at 25-and the game moved into overtime.

St. Louis, rated the nation's finest, kept a narrow lead until seven minutes of the second half had been counted off the clock.



—INSTALLED—President Harry S. Truman, Missouri's only contribution to the White House, officially embarks in his own right as head of the government, facing many grave domestic and world problems. Hale and hearty, the Chief Executive will be 65 in May.

## MAN KILLED IN FULTON IN FIGHT

FULTON, Kentucky—Police are holding 31 year old Basil Daner of Fulton in connection with the death of Richard Rex Cross, 67, who was fatally injured in a fight Wednesday.

Cross, also of Fulton, died Wednesday from injuries suffered when he was either pushed or knocked down a flight of stairs.

Danner told police the fight occurred at his home when he and Cross got into an argument over Danner's mother.

So far, no charges have been placed against Danner. But the police chief says Danner probably will be charged with manslaughter.

## FOUR STORY FALL NOT FATAL

A 24-year-old New York man asked police today what all the excitement was about.

The police told Alois Williams that a man had fallen off a four-story building, and would he help them locate the body.

That was easy, Williams said. "I'm the man that fell off the roof. But I'm not hurt."

Police took him to a hospital anyway. Physicians said Williams suffered a cut shoulder and a possible brain concussion.

## EGG WAR ON IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE—What might be called a price war is going on in Louisville between two fish and poultry markets. The two stores—next to each other—are selling eggs for 25 and 30 cents a dozen.

## SERVICES TUES. FOR LUCIAN WALL

Funeral services were held in Harlan, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for Lucian Cartwright Wall, 61.

Mr. Wall suffered a stroke of paralysis while working in his office Wednesday, January 12. He died in a Harlan hospital Monday, January 17, at 5:30 a.m.

Mr. Wall taught school in Calloway and Lyon Counties previous to moving to Harlan where he has practiced law for the last 28 years. During this time he served as Harlan County attorney having been named to the post in the Governor Keen Johnson administration. At the time of his death Mr. Wall was serving as the Evans' city attorney.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bedie Sims Wall; two children, Bradley, Miami, Mrs. U. M. Robinson, Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Hendrick, Mrs. J. O. Cook of Calloway county; three stepchildren, Betty and Charles Sims, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Harlan; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

## GOVERNOR'S RACE UNDERWAY FOR 1951

FRANKFORT—State capital observers believe that the 1951 governor's race is underway in earnest now.

The battle for position in the race started, informed sources say, when Lieutenant Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby decided not to go to Washington for the Truman-Barkley inauguration.

Louis Cox, Frankfort attorney and president pro tem of the senate, would have moved into the governor's chair if both Governor Clements and Wetherby had left the state.

The story goes that Wetherby didn't want to happen because of the opportunity it would have afforded Cox to get into the limelight as Governor.

## CHINA'S LEADER FLIES TO EXILE IN FORMOSA

Nanking (UP)—A little group of men watched a plane circle into the sunset over Nanking today, they were at the airport to bow out—in Chinese fashion—the reign of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The silver and blue plane carrying Chiang to exile also ended an era—the long history of China as it circled the ancient city and winged south.

The men were the officials who now run what's left of nationalist China. Vice President Li Tsung-jen—now the president, Premier Sun Fo, cabinet members, all watched their leader leave for a visit to his old hometown, a stopover at several coastal cities, and then exile on Formosa.

They watched Chiang pull up to the airport in his bullet-proof sedan. Then Generalissimo left his home at 3:30 in the afternoon, Chinese time. Only a chauffeur and two aides were with him. Police lined the route to the air field.

At the field Chiang stepped from the car—a lean soldier carrying his 61 years lightly. He walked to the silver and blue plane named "Mei Ling" after his wife, and climbed aboard.

Not a word was spoken. Chiang's farewell message had been enough. The engines started. Chiang saluted the officials, the plane lumbered down the runway and Chiang Kai-Shek no longer controlled the destiny of China.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR TODAY

Here is today's household hint: You can add to the wearing ability of men's wool socks or your own nylon's simply by washing them immediately after they're worn.

## ACHESON SWORN IN TODAY

WASHINGTON—Dean Acheson has been sworn in as Secretary of State in President Truman's office at the White House. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Fred Vinson while Mr. Truman looked on.

## SEASON AVERAGE \$30.36 ON LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET

Tobacco is reported to be in good on the Murray market according to Cecil Thibodeau, local director.

Yesterday 319,295 pounds were sold on the local floors which brought in \$94,138.68. The average was \$29.48.

Season average through yesterday amounted to 4,607,415 pounds. The tobacco brought growers \$1,398,719.35 with a season's average of \$30.36.

The Murray market has led all dark fired markets according to figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture, both as to the total pounds sold and average.

## 104 YEAR OLD MAN DIES

ELKTON, Kentucky—One of Kentucky's oldest residents has died in Todd county at the age of one hundred and four. He was William Dukes, a retired farmer.

Dukes was born in Missouri, March 1, 1844. He came to Kentucky at the age of three after his father was killed by Indians in a frontier raid.

He is survived by three daughters and a son and about 75 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## DR. H. C. CHILES IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEETING

Dr. H. C. Chiles was the guest speaker Thursday at the Rotary Club meeting. He spoke on Friendship and what it means to the individual. Using a number of quotations, Dr. Chiles brought out the fact that friendship has been treasured throughout the ages.

Dr. Chiles was introduced by Jess Sexton. Visiting Rotarians were Travis Brown of Mayfield and Malcolm Little of Paris. Nix Crawford had as guest, a representative of the Western Auto store.

## INCOME TAX MAN TO VISIT MURRAY IN FEB.

Collector of Internal Revenue, S. R. Glenn, announces that a deputy from his office will visit Murray—February 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 23, 24, 25, March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14 and 15 1949, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their final 1948 returns and their estimated returns for the year 1949. Their returns should be filed by March 14, 1949.

Mr. Glenn says that his deputy is familiar with the laws and is being sent here to be of service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

## BULLETIN

Washington—The United States has granted full diplomatic recognition to the new revolutionary government of Venezuela.

## LOAD OF TOBACCO TURNS OVER

A load of tobacco belonging to the Wilkerson turned over in front of the home of Clint Kemp on the Coldwater highway near the Penny road.

About 2300 pounds of tobacco were on the wagon, which was being towed behind a car.

Erion Wilkerson, who was driving the car, said that the car seemed to start weaving, then the wagon turned over.

It has not been determined how much of the tobacco was damaged in the accident.

## HOUSE MOVING IS BIG HEADACHE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Yesterday a gent in Bloomington, Indiana, tore his house down today, as you might expect, he hasn't got a roof over his head.

That's the sad story of Jim Nichols. He had to tear down his house—or else he was moving the five-room house to a new location when he got stuck on Bloomington's 12th street. Property owners wouldn't let him cut down shade trees to get his house through the streets.

The house stood there—blocking traffic—for weeks. The authorities got out an injunction—gave him until yesterday to tear down the house. Jim got a crew and tore down the house. But his truck broke down. He didn't haul everything away.

Jim says, "I don't think I'll go to jail. We've got all the loose nails and boards cleaned up. And the lumber is all stacked up nice on one side of the street."

He's got two more houses that have to come down, too. He's sold the lots they're on to the University of Indiana. So right now Jim Nichols is looking for a place to live.

## LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS LIVESTOCK

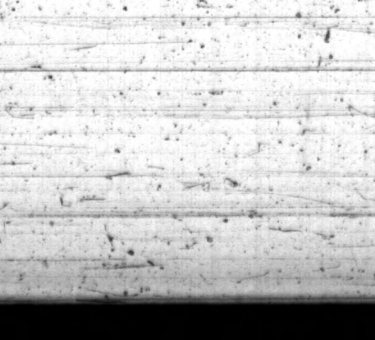
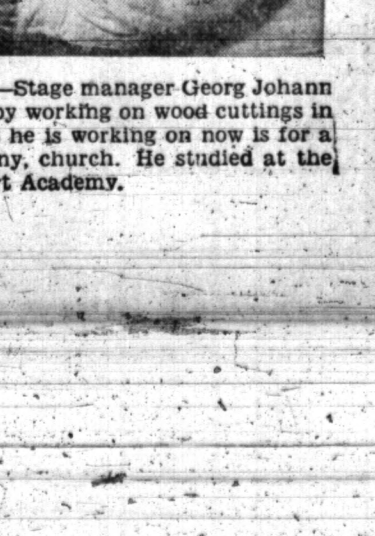
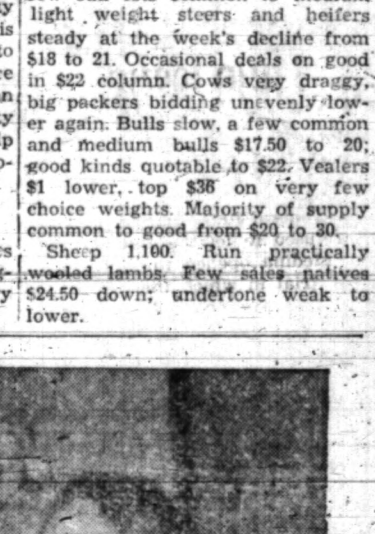
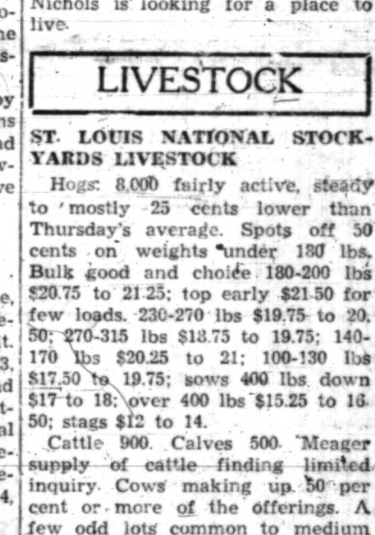
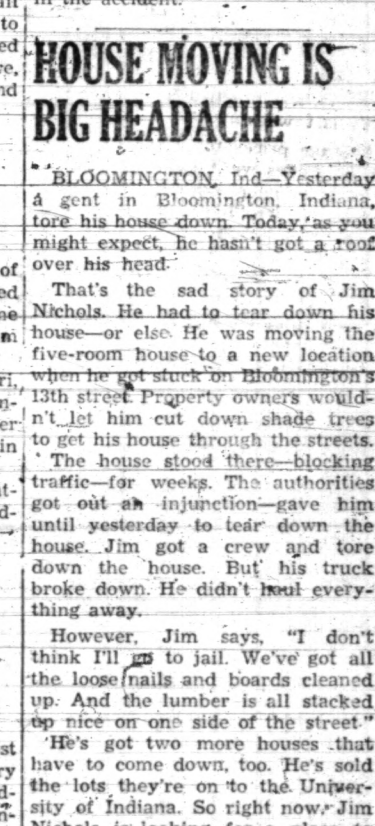
Hoops 6,000 fairly active, steady to mostly 25 cents lower. Thursday's average. Spots off 50 cents on weights under 130 lbs. Bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs. \$20.75 to 21.25; top early \$21.50 for few loads, 230-270 lbs. \$18.75 to \$20.50; 270-315 lbs. \$18.75 to 19.75; 140-170 lbs. \$20.25 to 21; 100-130 lbs. \$17.50 to 19.75; sows 400 lbs down \$17 to 18; over 400 lbs. \$15.25 to 16.50; stags \$12 to 14.

Cattle 900. Calves 500. Menger supply of cattle finding limited inquiry. Cows making up 50 per cent or more of the offerings. A few odd lots common to medium light weight steers and heifers steady at the week's decline from \$18 to 21. Occasional deals on good in \$22 column. Cows very druggery, big packers bidding unevenly lower again. Bulls slow, a few common and medium bulls \$17.50 to 20; good kinds quotable to \$22. Veneers \$1 lower, top \$38 on very few choice weights. Majority of supply common to good from \$20 to 30.

Sheep 1160. Run practically worked lambs. Few rates natives \$24.50 down; underdone weak to lower.

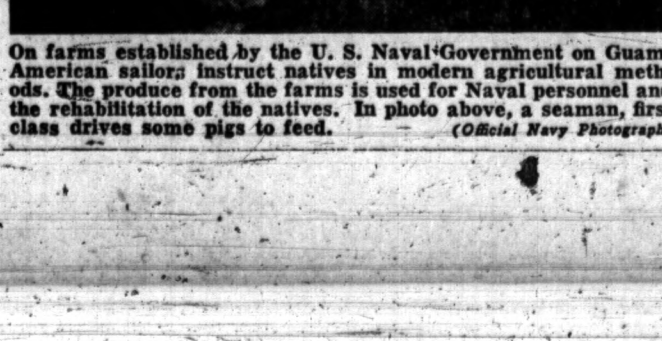
## STAGE MANAGER'S HOBBY

Stage manager Georg Johann Lang relaxes from footlights by working on wood cuttings in his Munich basement. Object he is working on now is for a crib in an Offenburg, Germany, church. He studied at the Munich Art Academy.



## Pork Chops on the Hoof in Guam

On farms established by the U. S. Naval Government on Guam, American sailors instruct natives in modern agricultural methods. The produce from the farms is used for Naval personnel and the rehabilitation of the natives. In photo above, a seaman, first class drives some pigs to feed.





THE LEDGER & TIMES

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Better Consider The Cost In 1935 a man with the best radio voice of all time sold the American workers on the "benefits" of Social Security...

At that time little thought was given to the cost of the proposal... We now come to the consideration of a payroll tax to provide a health program to be administered by the federal government...

The proposed compulsory health program would impose the tax on all workers and employees up to \$4,800.00 of annual earnings... Millions of workers who would be "covered" by the plan are now covered by the "Blue Cross Hospital Insurance Plan"...

Before we fall for federal control of the medical profession we should do well to consider the cost and not go off the deep end like we did in 1935 and 1939 when we accepted Social Security and Unemployment compensation insurance...

No Jinx Apparently Police to Doll Up... WHITE PIGEON MIGHT UP... Police to Doll Up... The city council has ordered three dozen pairs of white, suede cloth gloves for downtown police...

"JOE BEAVER" By Ed Nofziger... A-ALWAYS B-BE C-CAREFUL... A is for, Ah... Always...



HELPING HAND—Always helpful, screen star Burt Lee has of passes a plate while dining out with songstress Georgia Gibbs during a brief stay in New York before resuming performance work.



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.

War in Israel Is Putting Heavy Strain On Traditional Friendship

The war in Israel is putting an increasingly heavy strain on the long traditional friendship between Britain and America... One thing Eden is particularly troubled about is the weakening of British-American relations...

Science Building Construction Work At Full Scale

Rex Huie, assistant superintendent of construction, has revealed that full scale operation on the science building is now underway... At the present time 20 laborers, 10 bricklayers, and eight carpenters are working on the building...

MOUSE TRAPS STILL

Madison, Wis. (UPI)—Some day the world may beat a path to the door of a man who invents a better mouse trap... A team of zoologists studying rodent habits found that poison doesn't do too good a job of eliminating mice...

WOMEN'S WORK

Another 10 Best Some of the nation's "hello-girls" are downright uncomplimentary about the voices of most of you women over the telephone...

They let fly with their criticism while picking the 10 best telephone voices for 1948... As a result, says Miss Rich, "they frequently hit a high pitch which makes it difficult for the listener to understand."

Her advice... take a deep breath and count to ten before starting a conversation or giving an operator the number... The group says the 10 best telephone voices belong to actor Jose Ferrer and Sister Elizabeth Kenny...

If You're Tall... One dress manufacturer (Sigmund Crane of New York) is keying a large portion of his spring and summer cotton collection to an estimate of 13 million of you women in other words, to all of you who're five-foot-eight and over...

The silhouette is a full-skirted one, with waistline accents such as self-fabric cummerbunds and contrasting belts; and shoulder lines that fade into tiny capped or puffed sleeves... Colors fall into two general classifications—bright pastels for daytime, and ink-either navy or black—for after dark...

One of the prettiest in the group, which will be sold in almost every city, is a two-piece for daytime wear... Winter Care For Your Garden Plant experts say you can prevent winter injury to your garden perennials, bulbs, lawns and shrubs...

After a heavy fall of wet snow, shake the small trees and evergreens as a precaution against broken limbs... Alternating freezing and thawing may cause bulbs and perennial roots to bulge out of the ground...

For the sake of all plants growing close to house, gutters and downspouts should be kept clean... The therapeutic facilities of the Corona, Calif., Naval Hospital were made available to victims of the 1948 polio epidemic in Los Angeles County...

ALL ON THE HOUSE... TULSA, Okla. (UP)—The cost of living went down to zero at one local eating place but patrons knew it was only temporary... "Blue Baby" Is 23... BALTIMORE (UP)—Doctors at John Hopkins Hospital will perform an operation shortly on one of the oldest "blue babies" brought to the institution for treatment...

NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE Croupy Coughs... VAPORUB STEAM brings relief with every breath!

Mother, you know what wonderful relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub... Now... when your child wakes up in the night coughing with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub...

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer... Let your child breathe in the soothing VapoRub Steam... Medical vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper bronchial tubes and bring relief to every breath!

NOTICE Beginning Friday, January 21 WE WILL DELIVER groceries within the city limits of Murray each TUESDAY and FRIDAY Shady Grove Market One-half mile out on Cadiz Road Telephone 832-W Owned and operated by O. S. (Stanley) Wall



HIGH FLYER—Twenty-three-year-old Betty Skelton, of Tampa, Fla., who recently broke the American altitude record for light airplanes by spiraling to 25,763 feet. Miss Skelton, who also holds the national women's aerobatic championship, flew a two-seat Piper PA-11 putt-putt in her successful high-flying...

drip can damage or kill plants. Salt or calcium chloride sprinkled on walks and driveways to melt ice and prevent slipping can injure grass or shrubs growing alongside... You can make any number of hot breads from the standard recipe for baking powder biscuits... Here is today's household hint: If you cut the core from the bottom of the head of lettuce and let cold water run through it, it'll speed your salad making. The leaves separate more readily this way.

STALEY TRANSFER COMPANY Local and Long Distance Moving MOVING IN 40 STATES UNDER I.C.C. All I.C.C. rates are not the same PHONE PADUCAH 4833 COLLECT 216 Kentucky Avenue Paducah, Ky. Crating, Storage and Shipping

Comparative Statement of the Condition of the PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY At The Close of Business December 31, 1948

RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks \$516,149.86 U. S. Government Bonds 849,600.00 Loans and Discounts 661,959.87 G. I. Loans 74,658.41 F. H. A. Loans 22,352.35 Furniture and Fixtures 2,721.80 TOTAL \$2,127,442.29

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$50,000.00 Surplus 45,000.00 Undivided Profits 5,694.06 Deposits 2,026,748.23 TOTAL \$2,127,442.29

Statement of the Condition of the PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY At The Close of Business December 31, 1947

RESOURCES Cash and Sight Exchange \$ 300,054.93 U. S. Government Securities 822,850.00 Loans and Discounts 475,165.06 Loans Insured by F. H. A. and G. I. Loans 121,093.96 Furniture and Fixtures 696.00 TOTAL \$1,879,859.95

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus 40,000.00 Undivided Profits 2,766.28 Deposits 1,787,093.67 TOTAL \$1,879,859.95 Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





SCARLET AND POLKA DOTS—Michael Fallon models Sally Victor's golden straw bonnet laced with scarlet wool and lined with polka-dotted scarlet silk. The scarlet parasol has matching handle. This ensemble was featured at 1949 spring show at the Millinery Stabilization Commission.

# CANCER OF THE BREAST

**KILLS 15,000 Women Annually**

**THOUSANDS COULD BE SAVED!**

**LEARN THE DANGER SIGNALS Act Promptly! Tell Others!**

For information write: **THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE CONTROL OF CANCER, INC. 350 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, (17) N.Y.**



EUROPE BOUND—En route to Europe, this is the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association's starting combination that will compete in seven countries, including the world championships to be held in Stockholm, Feb. 12-20. Left to right are: Bill Thayer, Providence, R. I.; Al Yourkewicz, Brockton, Mass.; Bruce Mather, Belmont, Mass.; Jack Riley, Medford, Mass.; Dick Bittner, New Haven, Conn., and Gerry Klimartin, Providence R. I.

### South Pleasant Grove

By Mrs. Sara Smotherman  
Several from this community attended the funeral of Adolphus Lassiter at Oak Grove Sunday. He spent many of his boyhood days in this vicinity. His passing was a loss to the community. Rev. Cecil Page filled his appointment at the South Pleasant Grove church Sunday morning. He preaches here each first and third Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and fourth Sunday night. Plenty of rain has fallen the past several weeks. Sympathy to all whose hearts have been so sorely touched by the passing of loved ones. You parents should listen to the exposure of communism in United States at 7:45 p.m. at Wichita, Kan. Mrs. S. Wilson, mother of Mrs. S. Paschall and Mrs. M. Erwin, is recuperating from a major operation. She and Mrs. Wilson are at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bob Overcast near Hazel. The verse of scripture on a church bill board at Hazel should encourage both young and old to attend the worship. The verse is "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

### JUST RECEIVED

A shipment of Pittsburgh Paint, Outside White \$4.75 a gallon  
Warren's Outside White \$4.50 a gallon  
Everything sold on a small profit. If you want to save, buy at  
**PAPA DILL'S Hazel, Kentucky**

### Need For Conservation of Wild Life Stressed By Federation President

By David A. Aylward, President National Wildlife Federation  
A generation of Americans have passed their lives under the shadow of world crises and destruction. Resources, both human and natural, have been subjected to exploitation and excessive demands. The one bright spot in the picture is the fact that many may manage those resources as he sees fit. That he has not always managed wisely is only too evident. It is very different with wildlife. They are dependent for their con-

tinued existence on the whim of mankind. Industry has crowded out their natural homes. Splendid forests and woodlands where wildlife once flourished in abundance have fallen to commercial interests. Waters once crystal clear have been turned to dumping grounds for all kinds of waste or choked by silt from denuded lands. Our birds, fish and animals need natural cover and food, places to rest, clear water in which to live and undisturbed areas where they may breed or nest without fear. Far from being just an incidental product of the land and water, wildlife is one of America's most essential and valuable organic natural resources. Its part in the whole structure of nature through its continuous destruction of insects, rodents and undesirable weeds and plants is only too well known, even though frequently unappreciated by many. It plays a part further in the propagation of plants and trees through the dropping of countless seeds by birds in flight.

Our waterways are tragically in need of public support. Aquatic life of all kinds has disappeared from many rivers because of industrial and domestic waste disposal. Adequate flood control is still a long way from established fact and lack of it results in a serious loss of good top soil, as well as a serious economic and human loss. If we want to continue to enjoy our freedom and security, it is of first importance to safeguard our fundamental resources through wise management and to recognize that each is a part of the whole. Abuse of one can result only in loss to all.

The conservation of wildlife is a big business. There are more than 20,000,000 people who hunt and fish. They contribute more than 50 million dollars to the state and federal official agencies engaged in the management of wildlife. The unofficial conservation agencies and organizations spend many millions of dollars more in their effort to preserve and restore our wildlife. Millions of people enjoy the national parks and other recreational areas. The total outdoor bill for sportsmen alone well exceed 4 billion dollars a year. Add to this the vacation expenditures and the gross outlay of the American people in the pursuit of enjoyment and recreation amounts to a figure between 6 and 7 billion dollars. Song and insectivorous birds are estimated to save more than 300 million dollars worth of crops every year. They are worth protecting. Ducks, geese, pheasants, other upland game birds, deer, elk, antelope, and other four-footed animals—large and small, and fish all play an important part in our outdoor pleasure and all are worth protecting and preserving.

The attraction and beauty that wildlife brings into the world, can never be fully evaluated. It is also a crop that produces a major source of revenue for America's economy. Its continued existence is irrevocably tied in with the way we manage our soil, water and timber. If we waste our soil, we lose the source of our plant life so essential for food and cover for birds and animals. The destruction of our forests and pollution of waters brings a loss of natural habitat without which wildlife cannot survive.

According to the Smithsonian scientists, the Russians have gathered much data on the Aboriginal people of Central Asia. He says it possibly gives a clue to the origin

### of the American Indian. Split Personality

If you want to avoid having a split personality by athletic, strong and muscular.

That's what a survey of the mental ailment shows. It is reported by Dr. Franz Kallmann of the New York State Psychiatric Institute at Columbia University.

The survey also shows that resistance to the ailment, which psychiatrists call schizophrenia, is lower in persons who are rith down and in a weakened condition. Kallmann says "strongest resistance to it was found in those athletically inclined."

The psychiatrist says the principle prevails in twins from one egg. If one twin remains free of schizophrenia symptoms or "breaks" down much later than the co-twin, he says the difference in physical strength existed from childhood. Dr. Kallmann says no inherited disorder is incurable because it is

hereditary. But he contends that such disorders can not be cured through "the simple device of denying the existence of human heredity."

Atom Nucleus Secret  
The University of Rochester's cyclotron has produced short-lived particles which may hold the secret of the atom's nucleus.

The director of the project, Dr. Sidney Barnes, says the particles, called mesons, were obtained when a small piece of carbon was bombarded with a beam of protons for two minutes in the 40-million-volt cyclotron. The mesons were trapped on sensitive photographic plates especially made for nuclear research.

Barnes explains that mesons exist for only two millionths of a second or less. It's hoped that a study of them will lead to a better understanding of nuclear processes. The only man-made mesons pro-

duced heretofore were made about a year ago in the cyclotron at the Berkeley Radiation Laboratory in California.

To increase honey production, billions of live bees are flown by air express from southern hives to all parts of the United States.

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# Women's Page

NO WIFE, MRS. EDITOR - PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings



The 1949 Ford station wagon is new and revolutionary in every respect. It is the first to use two extra-width safety doors; the first full-size eight-passenger wagon to employ all-steel construction. Wood panels are bolted directly to the steel frame. Extra strength built into chassis and body assure quiet, trouble free operation.

### Mrs. Henry Hargis Hostess to South Murray Club Meet

Mrs. Henry Hargis was hostess to the regular meeting of the South Murray Club on Thursday afternoon, January 20. The occasion was given by Mrs. Grover Plinker during which she read a very appropriate poem entitled "For this New Year". The members answered the roll call by answering one way or "How We Can Help Keep the Peace". During the business session Mrs. Ollie Brown was selected as the club's delegate to Farm and Home Week in Lexington. Reading and treasurers' reports were given by Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Mrs. S. V. Foy respectively.

### Miss Charlotte Owen and Mr. William M. Barker Are Wed

Miss Charlotte Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Owen, and Mr. William M. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker, both of Murray, were united in marriage in Jackson, Tennessee, on Saturday. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. Hugh Smith in the Chapel of the Highland Heights Methodist Church at 5:00 o'clock, January 15th. Mrs. Barker is a graduate of Murray State College and is at present connected with the Henry County Tennessee school system. Mr. Barker attended Bowdon State College in Georgia and served five years in the Army, three and one-half of which were spent in Europe. He holds a position with the Murray Electric System.

### College Calendar

January 22, Saturday - Basketball game with Morehead here, 8 p.m.  
January 27, Thursday - First semester ends.  
January 28, Friday - Agriculture program in Little Chapel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
January 31, February 1, Monday, Tuesday - Registration for second semester.

### LOCALS

Miss Louise Lowry of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Scarborough, Coldwater Road.  
Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Cadiz is spending the week end in Murray the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rob Mason.  
John E. King, commonwealth attorney in the Third Judicial District, is reported to be ill at Cadiz.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stark left Wednesday for Madisonville to be at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Ellis, who is an operative patient in a hospital, there.  
January 25, Tuesday - Basketball game with Cape Girardeau here, 8 p.m.  
January 27, Thursday - First semester ends.  
January 28, Friday - Agriculture program in Little Chapel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
January 31, February 1, Monday, Tuesday - Registration for second semester.



Churchill Grandson - Winston S. Churchill, the 7-year-old grandson of Britain's wartime Prime Minister, is shown at Ostaad, Switzerland, where he attends the Boys Institute. Young Winston, who resembles his grandfather, is spending his first year in Switzerland.

### LAST ROSE OF WINTER

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP)—A rose blooming in December brought the people out to the city park. It was the unseasonably warm weather.  
The first step is purchase of a wire frame of the size you wish the shade to be. Cut a pattern out of brown paper to fit the frame exactly, with just enough overlap for gluing together. By rolling the frame on the paper on a smooth surface, and using a little pressure, it is possible to see where to cut for a good fit.  
When you are satisfied the pattern is correct, cut the wallpaper to the same dimensions. Now, with a small paper punch, make a series of holes around the top and bottom edges, about one-fourth inch in from the border, and about three-fourths inch apart. Glue the overlap together, and when it is thoroughly dry, slip the paper over the frame, and lace it in place with a fine matching cord.  
The Department of Agriculture list of food plentiful for February includes a couple of items not included in the January food buys. The new items are lemons and eggs. And carry-overs from January include grapefruit, oranges, winter pears, cabbage, carrots, onions, Irish potatoes and spinach. Also canned citrus juices, corn and peas; and cheese, fish, dried beans and peas, honey, peanut butter, pecan, oat products, dried prunes and raisins.  
There's a new type of double-fleece lined mitten on the market that'll keep junior's hands warm and dry, no matter how many snowballs he tosses or snowmen he builds this winter. The outside of the mitten is coated with neoprene, a synthetic rubber.



A Wonderful Opportunity To Buy Quality Shoes At The Season's Biggest Savings!

NATURALIZER	
SUEDE, was \$10.95, NOW	\$6.88
PATENT, was \$10.95, NOW	\$6.88
KID, was \$10.95, NOW	\$6.88
LIFE STRIDE	
SUEDE, was \$8.95, NOW	\$5.88
KID, was \$8.95, NOW	\$5.88
PATENT, was \$8.95, NOW	\$5.88
TEENAGER	
SUEDE, was \$6.95, NOW	\$4.88
KID, was \$6.95, NOW	\$4.88
OXFORD, was \$6.95, NOW	\$4.88

Others for only \$3.88  
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### CAPITOL FRIDAY and Saturday

GENE AURY  
RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW  
SUNDAY and Monday  
Don "Red" Barry  
Lynne Roberts  
"LIGHTNIN' IN THE FOREST"

### Social Calendar

Saturday, January 22  
Mrs. A. M. Wolfson will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Women's Club to be held at the Club House at 2:30.  
Thursday, January 27  
The Magazine Club will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Keys, West Main Street at 2:30.  
Friday, January 21 - Home Room Club at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Leland Stealy.  
Friday, January 21 - New Concord Club at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Amos McCarty.



And Be My Love By PEGGY DERN

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

MEGAN stood stock still, her heart pounding, as she watched the dancing woman down below in the backyard of the Westbrook place.  
A queer, oddly rhythmic dance, grotesque in its lack of grace, clumsy and awkward. The sun glinted on the woman's golden hair as she bent and postured and straightened and whirled, her arms outstretched.  
Suddenly a shorter, darker figure hurried out of the house to that weirdly dancing figure. The dark figure, short rather stout woman in a dark dress, put her arm about the dancing figure, and managed to draw it into the house.  
Megan shimmered and put her hands over her face for a moment, as though to shut out the remembered figure swaying and posturing and turning. Tom Fallon's remembrance of course. Mentally ill, he had said, her heart twisted with pity for the man who must carry this burden in his heart, a woman drawn about the house, her reach to help. To have to watch her, to know that there was nothing he could do for her—what a horrible thing.  
Her own period of troubled indecision and doubt, her own wish, compared to the horror that must live with Tom Fallon all the days of his life. She went back down the Ridge and across the meadow to the house.  
Annie was getting the midday dinner on the table as she came in, and by the time it was ready Jim came down, a little bloodshot and drawn about the mouth, but freshly shaved and neatly dressed.  
"Well, my dear," said Jim happily. "I think I'm going to be able to get an excellent price for the place I saw. Matthew's listing at plants. How do you propose to get the place without help?"  
"I don't quite know, Dad," she denied humbly. "I just know that I'm not going to sell."  
Jim said furiously. "Well, you've certainly put me in a tough spot! You might at least have given me some inkling of the way you felt about it. I saw Matthew's listing at the place."  
In swift alarm, Megan said hurriedly. "Oh, Dad, you didn't!"  
"I must certainly did," he asked anxiously. "Do I have to pay for some people who want to move down in here—though Lord knows why! A more forlorn and hostly place to live I can't imagine."  
"But if you listed the place and it made you a home, I'd offer and you accepted it—she protested.  
"Which is exactly what I did," said father, looking at her, somewhat attracted in his more. "And now I'm going to see the people down here to see the place. The first of the week. I'm afraid we'll have to let somebody else want to buy it. Megan, there's a long breath and sit quietly down, think it over. It's a long time to wait to accept a deal that I can't be forced to accept a

### A Column For Women

Mrs. Coolidge

If a Democratic representative has his way, more women—and one woman in particular—will have a voice in our government.  
Congressman Thomas J. Lane from Massachusetts has asked President Truman to name Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the late president, to a Republican vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission.  
Lane says her appointment, in his words, "would serve to carry out the pledge of the Democratic party to give women a greater share in the conduct of government."  
Mr. Truman already has said that he has lots of women under consideration for high government posts, but not necessarily for cabinet jobs.  
Lingerie Fashion Notes  
The same lines designers are using in spring and summer outerwear are showing also in unpretentious styles this season.  
One manufacturer of handmade lingerie (Yolande of New York) is using three silhouettes—the empire, with its high-molded bodice, low neckline and straight loose skirt; the princess, with its closely-fitted bodice and waist and flowing skirt; and finally, what the maker calls the "romantic," with its off-shoulder line, puffed or cap sleeves, pleats and tucks, and wide skirts.  
The collection of slips and gowns also features colors fresh looking as a spring morning—pale green that looks like seafoam; coral pink; soft, powder blue; clear, pale yellow; and a light ivory, paler than the traditional eggshell.  
Handwork, the trademark of this manufacturer, shows in detail of the finish—in hand fagoting and bias piping, in lavish use of imported laces; in smocking at waistline and shoulders; and in embroidery at both bust and hemline. "Handmade" in this case is not coincident with high price. Most of the garments are within the clothing budget of most of you.  
Make It Yourself  
You can get striking effects in home decorations by using wallpaper for things other than wall covering. For instance, lamp shades are simple to make. And if you use a new type, plastic-coated wall

Varsity Theatre  
"Bambi" (1 Hr. 10 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:41-4:27-6:13-7:59-9:45.

Capitol Theatre  
"Ridin' On a Rainbow" (1 Hr. 17 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:39-4:23-6:07-7:51-9:35.

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WITH OUR BEAR SERVICE we not only restore "hopeless" wrecks BUT we unkink the LITTLE bends that CAUSE big wrecks. Little bends in frames, axles, wheels and steering parts are common in today's cars. They account for a major portion of today's mounting accident toll by making parts and tires wear quickly and unevenly, bringing unexpected blowouts and sudden, disastrous loss of steering control. Better let us check-up your apparently safe car. You'll not only avoid serious accident but you'll get UP-TO-DOUBLE tire mileage as well! Extra thousands of safe tire miles far more than pay the service cost!

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Magnificent! Walt Disney's Will LOVE AND LAUGH... CRY AND SING... GO THROUGH... THE HEAVENS... COME TO LIFE!  
SUNDAY and MONDAY  
FRED MADELEINE  
MacMurray Carroll  
"AN INNOCENT AFFAIR"  
very, very hilarious!!!  
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FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet, radio, heater, tudor standard in good condition. See at 501 Olive any time.

ROUGH LUMBER—framing, all sizes and lengths, dimension cut, boxing and siding. John A. Nance, Mill, half mile west of poor house crossing on Penny road, or phone 1085-X-M.

USED SPINET PIANOS from \$325.00 up. These were taken in trade on the famous Baldwin piano—Peale Piano Sales, 3322 Broadway, Paducah. J21c

USED TIRES—We need the space! All sizes used truck and passenger tires. Priced to move—Montgomery-Ward, Mayfield Ky. J21c

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LATE MODEL CAR—One Farmall M tractor, complete with equipment. One rotary hoe, one McCormick Deering tractor corn planter, one 10 1/2" McCormick Deering tractor wheel drill, one stationary Continental motor with hand clutch, one two-wheeled tractor trailer. C. W. Conner, five miles south of Mayfield on Cuba road. J22p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 313 North Fifth St. Phone 859-M. J21p

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment near square. Hot running water, bath, private entrance. Available now. If interested inquire at the Ledger & Times. J21p

FOR RENT—Two rooms unfurnished down stairs. Possession Feb. 1, 312 North 4th St.—Mrs. Mackie Holland. J22p

FOR RENT—One 7-room house, located near College. Modern conveniences. Unfurnished. Available February 1. Telephone 538-Walter Jones. J24c

FOR RENT—Three sleeping rooms, one block behind the Hut, 1221 Olive street. J27p

Notice

ANYTHING YOU NEED in the auto parts line. If we don't have it in stock, we'll order it. Pete's Auto Parts, Phone 788. J21p

INCREASE YOUR POULTRY PROFITS raising Heilm's Pullorum germ-free chicks. Nationally famous, broiler, three world's records. H.O.P. Sired matings. Free brooding bulletins—Heilm's Chicks, Paducah, Ky. J27p

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SALINAS, Cal., (UP)—A helicopter was used here in a demonstration seeding of five fields with range grass mix. The mixture was used on 130 acres. Twelve pounds of seed was required for each acre.

LOCALS

Senator and Mrs. George E. Overby left Tuesday to attend the presidential inauguration in Washington, D. C.

Miss Marilyn Mason is visiting friends in Washington, D. C. where she is attending the presidential inauguration.

Mrs. G. B. Scott and Miss Louise Lamb will leave Sunday to attend the market in St. Louis.

RESOLUTION IS PASSED BY LIONS CLUB AT BENTON

The Board of Directors of the Benton Lion's Club, at its regular meeting on January 18, 1949 adopted the following resolution: 1. The disregard and violation of the law in regard to dumping, dumping on our highways which is resulting in bodily injury, death and property destruction has reached the point where it is of utmost concern. 2. The Lion's Club of Benton, Ky., a civic organization, acknowledges the efforts of our officers who administer justice by enforcing the law. We wish to commend all judges who are strictly enforcing the law to the maximum and believe that no leniency should be shown in such violations. 3. We especially wish to commend Judge Brady Stewart on a recent enforcement of such violations. Copy of this resolution to be forwarded to him, the editor of the Sun-Democrat, the Courier-Journal, Ledger and Times, Marshall Courier, The Tribune-Democrat, Woodrow Holand

ERASATZ SAUSAGE A "hundred per cent erasatz" sausage and a milk substitute has been produced successfully in Germany and the Germans like it, the Bipartite Control Office announced. The announcement said a firm in Hannover has turned out such a sausage and that the firm's ten-ton daily output is being sold out. The U. S. government shipped 100 tons of soya to help the project. At the same time a milk substitute was developed by a British medical group working in the Ruhr and is now manufactured at the rate of 100 tons a month. Bipartite officials said development of the projects would ease considerably the meat and dairy situation in the western occupation zone.

The Ivory-billed woodpecker is one of the best examples of birds unable to adapt themselves to changing conditions, the National Wildlife Federation finds. Its habitat is the wilderness and it cannot survive under any other type of habitat.

From the latest surveys, the National Wildlife Federation estimates that there are nearly six million big-game animals in the United States.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

HEADS-GREEK FORCES—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, generally considered victor over the Italians in the Albanian War of 1940-41, has been named supreme leader of Greek land forces. Papagos will have broad powers in prosecuting the war against the Communist-led guerrillas.

RUPP REPORTS U. K. Coach Looks Back on the Olympics

THE OTHERS ARE COMING There are plenty of games and tournaments just ahead about which we can worry, but basketball coaches in this country can use any spare moments to consider the possibility that the United States may not be the basketball winner when the next Olympic game comes along. Many times since we returned from London last summer I have been asked what thing impressed me most about basketball in the XIV Olympics. I have always answered that the outstanding point noted there was the obvious tremendous gain made by the sport from an international standpoint since the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, the only time previously when basketball was played as part of the big games.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

NANCY Under the Influence

Comic strip panel 1: Nancy is getting fat and worried about it.

ABBIE and SLATS Backfire

Comic strip panel 1: Abbie and Slats are talking about a turnip crop and a varmint problem.

L'I' ABNER Three Little Words

Comic strip panel 1: Abner is talking about a fight and a game.

Great improvement made by teams from other parts of the world in the last 12 years, despite the interruptions and difficulties brought on by the war, was verified and emphasized by everyone at London who also had seen the 1936 tournament.

The championship game in that event, incidentally, was played on an outdoor court, in rain, with the footing muddy and slippery, and the United States won out by defeating Canada by a score of 18-9. Every team in the Olympics last summer employed the fast break, the style of play now so popular in this country. The teams representing Europe, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, China and the Philippines used what is commonly known as the "freedom offensive" pattern. In other words, the players are free to make their own play situations rather than follow a pattern of set plays, the plan so extensively used in the United States today.

Teams from the South American countries and those from Mexico and Canada used set plays whenever the fast-break situations were stopped. Many of the teams in the Olympics last year were coached by coaches originally from the United States and the pattern of play they followed closely resembled that of teams from this country. Peru in particular presented a very methodical pivotpost offensive pattern, and if the Peruvians had had a big center who could have controlled the backboards they would have been a strong team.

Fundamentally, almost every team will be only a matter of time until the rest of the world catches up in basketball with the American teams. It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for many of us to understand the trying conditions that confront many of the nations which were in the Olympics had still found it difficult to obtain basketball equipment and virtually every outfit other than the U. S. A. representative had encountered trouble trying to get shoes. Equipment of this type continues to be tremendously scarce over much of the world. When it becomes more plentiful, and when

better playing courts are provided, the caliber of play in other parts of the world certainly will improve even more. It may not be a breeze for the next team the U. S. sends into Olympic competition.

FATHER AND SON PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Like father, like son can be said truly of Frederick A. Bowen and his son, Frederick, Jr. They are classmates at Ursinus College with the same goal in mind, a degree.

The elder Bowen retired from the U. S. Army two years ago, with the rank of major. He said he was going to college to rehabilitate himself from three years of Japanese internment. His son, who also had been interned by the Japanese during the war, is majoring in mathematics in preparation for a teaching career.

CZECHS CLAIM CREDIT FOR LIGHTNING ROD PRAGUE (UP)—Czechs have taken steps to revive the memory of another "rehabilitated Slav genius" who they said discovered the lightning rod six years before Benjamin Franklin—flew his famous kite.

A commemorative service sponsored by 12 scientific organizations honored Prof. Julius Stornad at the meeting. Prof. Julius Stornad not only credited Divis with the lightning rod but said he also was the first to investigate the possibilities of treating disease with electricity and that he had suspected the possibility of lighting by electricity 120 years before Edison.

Several million Wildlife Conservation Stamps are issued each year by the National Wildlife Federation to support educational and servicing activities.

WHAT CAN YOU BELIEVE ABOUT DEAFNESS?

Advertisement for hearing aid with a diagram of an ear and text about deafness.

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I have sold my interest to MR. HUB DUNN in the Wilkinson-Dunn Barber Shop. I want to thank all my friends and customers for their patronage. W. G. Wilkinson

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By Ernie Bushmiller

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Al Capp



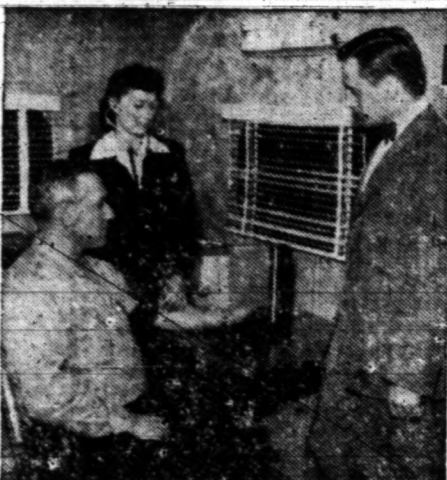


Jefferson County Judge Horace M. Barker (left) accepts keys to the Mobile Health Unit from S. D. Martin, who designed and supervised construction of the trailer clinic.



Plans for the Clinic's use in preventive and diagnostic health service are discussed by (left to right) Dr. David E. Booker, Director of Clinics, The Louisville and Jefferson County Board of Health; Mrs. C. D. Martin, R. N., who will travel with the unit; S. D. Martin, and Judge Horace M. Barker.

### KENTUCKY'S FIRST MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC



Ben Finke, Manager of Cherokee Trailer Court, volunteers to be the first patient and immediately has his blood pressure taken by a Registered Nurse, Mrs. C. D. Martin, while Dr. David E. Booker looks on with approval. The Mobile Unit contains an admitting room, laboratory and examining room, all fully equipped.

### "Clinic on Wheels" to Serve People of Jefferson County

Kentucky's first Mobile Health Clinic was presented to Jefferson County citizens by the Fiscal Court at a dedication ceremony held recently at the Court House in Louisville, Kentucky. The "Clinic on Wheels" was proposed by Jefferson County Judge Horace M. Barker to Fiscal Court in August, 1948, for use by the City-County Health Department. It is to be manned by a doctor, a registered nurse, and a driver, and will follow regularly scheduled routes throughout the County, serving people cared for by the County Welfare Department. Designed by S. D. Martin and Ben Finke of Cherokee Trailer Court Sales and Service, Louisville, the 2000-pound white mobile unit was built in Chicago by the Travelite Trailer Company. It con-

tains an admitting room, laboratory and examining room, all fully equipped. Hot and cold running water, gas refrigeration, fluorescent lighting, a complete X-ray electric power plant and central heating are provided. Barker proposed the Mobile Clinic at the suggestion of William M. Pennycook, Jr., County Welfare Director, and Dr. David E. Booker, Director of Clinics for the City-County Health Department. The County bought the unit because many persons had difficulty in reaching General Hospital and its clinics in Louisville. According to Pennycook, a visit to the hospital often has involved a 50-mile trip and cost workers of the County Welfare Department have found that transporting medical

### Meeting To Be Held To Discuss Means Of Killing Out Coyotes In Central Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., January 20.—Discussion for methods of control of coyotes in several Central Kentucky counties will be discussed at a meeting of farm bureaus, sportsmen's clubs, farmers and Division of Game and Fish personnel at the Woodford county courthouse on February 7 at 7 p.m. Earl Wallace, director of the Division of Game and Fish, announced today. Representatives from Mercer, Anderson, and Garrard counties are to be invited to attend the meeting and plan with the Division and Farm Bureaus for a war on this animal which has greatly increased in number in this region in the past few years and which is causing great damage to the livestock in this section. Several of the animals have been killed and have been identified as a mixture of coyote blood with dog. This strain has produced a larger animal than the full-blooded coyote, Mr. Wallace explained, but one that has lost some of the cunning or fierceness of the coyote, he declared. Several of the animals have been killed and most of them weigh upward of 60 pounds. They are capable of whipping as many as two of the best dogs obtainable, and recently, while held in two steel traps, one, exceedingly large coyote whipped a pack of four dogs which the trapper turned on the animal.

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, State legislative research director, recently exhibited a coyote which had been killed on his farm in Woodford county which weighed more than 60 pounds and was 26 inches in height. At the time this animal was killed, Dr. Lloyd reported, another was sighted on his farm and the two had killed one of his sheep before they were routed by farm hands. In sections of the above named counties sheep-raising has been largely discontinued because of the depredations of the animals. They are believed to live mostly along the banks of the Kentucky river and stage their forays into the sheep lots at night. For that reason they are seldom seen in the daytime, although some farmers have reported finding dens on their farms. Last spring in a section of Anderson county one female with three pups were killed. Others have been killed from time to time, but a concerted hunt in Mercer county a year ago failed to net a single coyote.

In an effort to stimulate hunting of this animal the Woodford County Farm Bureau has offered a reward of \$50 for each female killed in the county. Other counties are to be asked to offer similar rewards, Mr. Wallace said, and farmers are to be asked to point out dens so that Division personnel may destroy the animals with monoxide bombs. Mr. Wallace stated that a mass hunt may be staged in the affected counties in an effort to wipe out this destroyer. In discussing the origin of the coyote in this region Mr. Wallace

declared that he had heard stories of a farmer returning from the western part of the United States about 15 years ago with seven coyote pups. It was the farmer's intention, Mr. Wallace declared, to keep the pups in a pen as pets. However, he said he had been told, the pups escaped and it is from these seven pups that the present strain sprang, he believes. In addition to sheep and lambs the coyotes have been reported killing chickens and turkeys. They are cunning and prey on their victims in late afternoons and at night. During most of the day they



IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO EMPLOY DISABLED VETERANS



FILM STAR CAMERA SHY—Screen's Norma Shearer attempts to shy away from photographer as she walks with ski legs and equipment during a vacation at St. Moritz, noted Swiss resort. The resort is playing host to a capacity crowd now, though the season got off to a poor start due to lack of snow.

### National Wildlife Restoration Week Announced For March 20-26 This Year

National Wildlife Restoration Week this year will be held during the week beginning March 20th marking the first days of Spring. It is the twelfth such event sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation whose headquarters are

in Washington, D. C. The late Franklin, Delano Roosevelt first proclaimed National Wildlife Week in 1938. In his proclamation he appealed to the Nation's citizenship to recognize the importance of conservation and urged the American

people to work for the protection and preservation of "the denizens of field, forest and water." National Wildlife Week is a part of the educational program of the Federation and seeks to bring to the Nation's citizenship the need for soil, water and plant conservation.

Over 20 million fishermen and hunters, as well as every motorist, vacationist, and citizen who enjoys the outdoors and the "splendid beauty of nature, have a vital interest in preserving food-bearing topsoil, clean, pure and unpolluted waters, lush green forests, and abundant wildlife. The loss of any of these has a direct effect on the value of the others.

High public officials have repeatedly urged the conservation of the country's natural resources which are the wealth and backbone of its economy.

National Wildlife Week was inaugurated to bring out these facts as a challenge to the nation to preserve its natural wealth which is so vital to its future security.

To carry on this work, the National Wildlife Federation issues each year a sheet of Wildlife Conservation Stamps. This year the art work has been painted by Walter Weber, one of America's great wildlife artists. Mammals, birds, trees and wild flowers make up the 96 Wildlife Conservation Stamps in beautiful natural colors. In previous issues, the Federation has reproduced 412 different species of American wildlife, thus bringing the total to 448—veritable pictorial encyclopedias of outdoor resources.

The sheet sells for \$1.00 and may be obtained from the National Wildlife Federation, 3308 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

The Federation has affiliates in 37 states and during Wildlife Week the state and local groups hold conservation meetings where the dramatic story of soil, water and plant life in its relationship to wildlife resources is told from the platform through the press and over the radio.

Details and information relating to Wildlife activities may be obtained as well as posters and display materials for schools and libraries.

Sun Sets Car Afire—MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran were returning home from a trip when they smelled smoke. It was the carpet flooring in the back seat of their car, set afire by sun rays shining through a large water bottle on the floor.

Special fire fighting trains, painted bright red, manned by fire brigades and carrying 8,500 gallons of water, stand at strategic points on British railways ready to go at 60 miles an hour within five minutes of receiving an alarm.

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