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The Ledger and Times, September 16, 1952

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Continuation of this election... Chilean congress... to get a majority... votes last week... total was the highest... presidential candidate... country's history.

Highest fever temperature... 144 degrees Fahrenheit... patient survived, was... in a 56 year old, 106... woman at Memorial Hos... New York.

UNIVERSITY... WED.



LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN... NO HEAVEN... Ben Ames Williams

John Lund in THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS

CAPITOL... YOU NEVER CAN TELL... YOU Peggy Dow

Dick Powell in YOU NEVER CAN TELL... YOU Peggy Dow

Although they picked my name... I really have no relish for the job... I'm just a bunch of corn fresh off the cob.

Yours'd rather blow your brains out than be President... You've said it often, Adlai, in advance... We have the winning power... His name is Eisenhower... So keep your brains—you haven't got a chance!

Contributed by Maurice Marks, Westport, Conn.

LOOKS! and more... other, more level... the more spirited... 10-c.p. V-81

NEWEST!... more advances... er car in its price... Power-brake Pedals, sun... to allow more foot... drafty floor holes... Fueling for easier... side. F.C.A.

any better!

0

Why Not Do All Your Shopping In Murray

United Press

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

It's a great day. The five year old is now six.

Everett Jones has all the small fry eggs with his bubble blowing machine set up in his store.

The bubble blower just blows and blows.

Now here is your opportunity to help Guinn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Jones of South 13th street.

Guinn has lost his cat. It is a big cat with some Maltese in him, and the mixture makes him a nice looking cat. He is big and gentle, black and white.

If you see a big cat that is black and white, be sure to call Guinn and he will appreciate it a lot.

Guinn's cat is not just an old alley cat, but a dignified sort of cat.

This is Cherokee Strip Day, a holiday in Oklahoma, and it is part of National Home Week and National Sunday School Week.

This day a year ago: The department of commerce reported that American national income rose from \$7-billion dollars in 1950 to \$23-billion in 1951. And in Campinas, Brazil, a movie theater collapsed, killing 28 persons and injuring 800.

This day in history: The Pilgrims sailed from Plymouth on the Mayflower in 1620. The Russians burned Moscow so Napoleon couldn't get it in 1812. A bomb explosion killed 30 persons in Wall Street, New York, in 1920.

We don't know who sets the tables down at Oliver Cherrys place, but they do a good job.

Oliver has a pattern for almost any kind of dots you might want to put on.

Still got that baby shoe.

Campaign songs are coming out and the first one we have seen is print.

Campaign Song I'd rather blow my brains out than be President.

I really have no relish for the job. In the White House I don't want to be a resident.

I'm just a bunch of corn fresh off the cob.

Although they picked my name at the convention.

The prospect really fills me with Are chiseling and the gratters.

And Me? I'm Mister Truman's little boy!

Yours'd rather blow your brains out than be President.

You've said it often, Adlai, in advance.

We have the winning power.

His name is Eisenhower.



Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, September 16, 1952 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XXIII; No. 160

New Gimmick Downs More Korean Planes

The United States is winning the Korean air war from the draw. A gimmick or gadget—as Thomas Finletter calls it—is attached to American F-86 jets. It is the reason behind a record score of enemy MIGs destroyed this month.

According to the figures, the Sabrejets have shot down 45 MIGs, this morning probably destroyed three and damaged 37 others. The previous record was 41 enemy planes destroyed during the month of April.

The new record was set today. Sabrejet pilots knocked four MIGs out of the sky and damaged two others in fierce dogfights over North Korea.

Any allied losses were not revealed. The Air Force is mum about the new gimmick. But Secretary Finletter says it gives the allied pilots a definite tactical advantage. However, he says he's not going to tell the public what the gimmick is until the Reds find out first. And that, he adds, is only a matter of time.

The ground forces are getting some records, too. The Eighth Army reports its GI's have killed wounded or captured more enemy troops during the past seven months than during any other seven-month period of the war.

The total enemy casualties—dead, wounded or captured—were put at 37-thousand and 43, including 23-thousand Red soldiers.

According to a broadcast today, Communist troops killed 24-thousand allied soldiers last month and shot down 197 allied planes.

Regulation X Is Marked Off

The government has crossed "regulation X" off its books. The federal reserve board says starting tomorrow federal controls on real estate credit come to an end. This means that the government takes its hands off guiding down payment requirements for home builders and commercial construction. However, it is certain that most banks will continue to demand substantial down payments on their loans.

But Chairman Burnett Maybank of the Senate Banking Committee says the suspension of down payment rules will "stimulate the construction industry—and make it possible for those who have little cash on hand to buy the homes they need so badly." The South Carolina Democrat said the critical defense buildup period is over, and "regulation X" is no longer needed.

Under the regulation, the federal Housing Administration has required down payments of five per cent on homes costing less than seven thousand dollars or less and up to 40 per cent on homes costing 25 thousand dollars or more. But starting tomorrow, the FHA says it will require initial payments of five percent on houses under seven thousand dollars, and up to 20 per cent on higher cost-homes.

The Veterans Administration had required no down payments under the regulation on homes up to seven thousand dollars, but initial payments ran up to 35 per cent on costlier housing. The VA says now its only requirements are four per cent down on homes priced from seven to 84-hundred dollars. For all homes costing over 84 hundred the VA will ask a down payment of five percent.

FAIR WEATHER IN STORE FOR NATION

NEW YORK Sept. 16 (UP)—The nation can expect generally fair weather again tomorrow.

However, there will be a few widely scattered afternoon thunder showers off the Colorado plateau and southwest desert region, the central-Mississippi Valley and along the South Texas coastal plain, temperatures over the northeastern quarter of the country will be somewhat warmer.

Fair weather prevailed throughout the nation as a whole today. Temperatures over the northeastern section ran about ten degrees warmer than yesterday. Elsewhere, temperatures continued at about the same level as those of Monday.

Wake Island Is Smashed

WAKE ISLAND, Sept. 16 (UP)—Tiny pling of land far out in the Pacific is reported to have been smashed almost level by a typhoon that struck without warning.

Communications with Wake are almost wholly disrupted by the storm. But unconfirmed reports reaching the island of Guam say Pan-American Airways has asked for the evacuation of its personnel on Wake.

There are no immediate reports of casualties among the 750 inhabitants of the island—most of whom are commercial and military airline personnel.

Pan-American says one of its planes contacted Andersen Air Force Base on Guam and said the airline hotel on Wake has been demolished.

The winds, which blew in on the island without any advance warning, raged up to 120 miles an hour. Seventeen hours later, according to the reports, they were still violent, though they had diminished.

The Navy weather station on Guam says the typhoon developed very suddenly in the northern part of the Marshall Islands.

All aircraft have been forced to by-pass Wake.

Murray Training PTA To Have First Meet

The Murray Training School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year in the music room of the school Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Overby, co-chairmen, urge each parent of the school children to be present for this first of its meetings to work for the benefit of the school.

Lynn Grove PTA To Meet Thursday

The Lynn Grove Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year on September 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the school building.

The president, Mrs. Hansford Doran, urges all parents and teachers to be present. "Let's make this the best year ever," Mrs. Doran said.

Mrs. Charlene Warren is the publicity chairman.

New Methodist Church Building Will Mark An Era In The Long History of Methodism In County

Methodism in Murray is about to take another progressive step in its program and on this occasion the progress consists of the erection of a new church plant which is to be constructed on the present site plus the properties owned at the Williams place and the Lassiter residence immediately to the rear of the present edifice and facing Maple Street. This program has been the dream of practically every Methodist for many years for no real improvement has been made since the present educational plant was built in 1913 and prior to that none had been accomplished since 1903, the date that the present sanctuary was completed.

Few if any present members of the church are fully aware of the real progress that the congregation has made since it came into existence in 1821 when a small class was organized at a place called Sutherland Camp Ground in the northwestern part of the county where services were regularly held for a number of years. A house of worship was erected in the vicinity a few years later and among the early Circuit Riders that visited this and other points in the County were the Reverends Whittell, A. C. Waterfield, and Morgan Williams. Thereafter in about 1870 a congregation was formed in the town of Murray on the spot where Swann's Grocery is now located and met regularly until 1903 at this place. The present site for the church was purchased from the members of The Christian Church on February 14, 1903 and the price paid for the lot was \$1200.00. There may not be a complete list of pastors available of those who have served the Murray Church and such might make an interesting reading for many who

have not kept abreast of the changes since 1895: A. H. Pigue served three years; T. P. Clark served two years; James H. Felt served three years; Louis D. Hamilton served two years; Sid A. Harris served one year; Cleath Brooks served two years; M. F. Leake served two years; Paul R. Jefferson served one year; W. A. Russell served two years; J. M. Pickens served two years; James A. Hassell served two years; H. W. Meadows served three years; J. W. Earhart and H. W. Humphreys served a part of the year of 1925; E. A. Tucker served one year; Richard M. Walker served one year; J. O. Enos served three years; C. E. Norman served two years; O. A. Mars served four years; J. Mack Jenkins served five years; T. H. Mullins served six years; George W. Bell served five years; and Paul T. Lyles served 1951.

This congregation of approximately 1000 members is now ready to make their dream come true by erecting an educational build-

ing, a sanctuary, a small chapel which are pictured in the photograph. Construction cost will run some \$250,000.00 and will include a completely modern church plant with a full basement under the Sunday School and a chapel which will house the offices, a small auditorium and some Sunday School class rooms. The plant will be completely air conditioned and constructed of re-enforced concrete with exterior walls of brick and stone. The educational building proper will accommodate from 800 to 1000 students and the sanctuary will seat comfortably about 800. It is hoped that construction will begin in September, 1952, and proceed as rapidly as conditions and funds permit. No completion date has been fixed but it is hoped the whole structure will be ready for use by 1955 and that the educational facilities and new sanctuary will be in operation a year earlier.

The present building committee is composed of H. T. Waldrop, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Doran, Mrs. G. B. Scott, A. W. Simmons, and Nat Ryan Hughes.

Picture above are the proposed buildings in the Methodist Church building program scheduled to begin in September. The construction cost will run approximately \$250,000 with the entire plant being air conditioned.

By Nat Ryan Hughes

Chalk Up The Beginning Of McCarthy Landslide

WORKERS IN HEADQUARTERS of Senator Joseph McCarthy in a Milwaukee, Wis., hotel chalk up first big-edge returns of what ran on to a McCarthy landslide in a bid for Republican renomination. He will be opposed by Thomas Fairchild, the Democratic senatorial nominee.

Republicans have scheduled two speaking engagements in Kentucky for Senator Robert A. Taft by their latest bid to capture border-state Kentucky in the November election.

Louisville GOP headquarters announced Taft will make two speeches on September 29th—one in London and one at Bowling Green.

The Soviet, troops will remain at the ice-free Manchurian port of Port Arthur until Japan signs peace treaties with Russia and Red China.

From Tokyo, this response: Japan will "not be willing" to sign any peace treaty with Russia if it is less favorable than the one reached with the United States. And a peace treaty with Red China at this time is out of the question. A Japanese foreign office spokesman said the Moscow agreement is being studied.

Official sources in London also say the agreement to keep Russian troops in Port Arthur was expected. The British say the Reds are trying to loosen Japan's ties with the United States and also influence Japanese elections that are coming up.

A new note from the western allies soon will be on its way to Moscow. It will turn down the Soviet proposal for a four-power conference on a German peace treaty.

Teacher Kidnapped By Armed Negro

By United Press BARDSTOWN, Ky. Sept. 16 (UP)—An armed Negro accused of kidnapping an attractive Brownsville, Tenn., teacher last night has been captured at Bardstown after two gun battles with state and local police at Elizabethton and Bardstown.

The victim, Mrs. Kathleen Jean Zahn, 35, says the gunman slipped into the back of her car last night as she drove into a service station at Brownsfield.

She says she was forced at gunpoint to drive to Kentucky.

Police identified the gunman as Mark Lee Overman, 33, of Forrest City, Arkansas, who was arrested with state and local police at Elizabethton and Bardstown.

The car was stopped in Elizabethton and two patrolmen, Joe Tucker and Joe Perceval, on a routine driver-license check, Overman pulled a gun and started shooting. Several shots were exchanged as the automobile sped out of the city.

Police throughout the area were notified and patrolmen Alfred Hansen and Dennis Mattingly spotted the car as it pulled into the state garage at Bardstown. Overman apparently mistaking the garage for a service station.

Another gun battle then took place, but police said they were unable to get a clear shot at Overman because they were afraid of hitting Mrs. Zahn. She escaped her captor, and was taken to a hospital, while Overman made his getaway.

Sometime later a passerby spotted him hiding in weeds along US highway 21-E south of Bardstown. Police went to the scene and several more shots were exchanged, but Overman gave up when he saw he was surrounded. He is in jail at Elizabethton.

Clyde Sledd Succumbs

Clyde Sledd died suddenly at his home at 202 South Sixth Street today at 4:45 a.m. while he was eating dinner. His death was attributed to a heart attack. He was 62 years of age.

The deceased was a veteran of World War I and was employed by the Varsity and Capitol Theaters.

General Dwight Eisenhower will visit Henderson, Owensboro and Louisville next Monday and is expected to make a central Kentucky visit, probably to Lexington, in October.

Meanwhile, Democrats are still lining up speeches for their candidates.

Clyde Watson—state Democratic campaign chairman—says Governor Adlai Stevenson probably will visit the state sometime after October 8th when he completes his eastern tour.

The state's two senatorial nominees—Republican Sherman Cooper and incumbent Senator Thomas Underwood—appealed for the farm vote in Louisville last night when they appeared on the same television program.

Weather Kentucky fair and not quite as cool west portion tonight, lowest 50 to 55 east and 55 to 60 west portion Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer, highest in middle 80's east and near 90 west portion.

Russia's New Ambassador Has Cool Reception In Washington

Russia's new ambassador to the United States may feel the air in Washington is a bit chilly for September.

And where he is concerned, it is just that. George Zarubin is not getting the big hello. In fact, if he wants to make his appointment official, he'll have to hustle. Diplomatic custom requires the newcomer to call at the state department to make arrangements for meeting the president.

Zarubin will have to make the first move. And then his chances of seeing the president at an early date depend on how fast the state department moves. Zarubin has just 12 days to arrange his appointment, because on September 27th Mr. Truman leaves on a whistle-stop campaign tour. He won't be back until October 12th and Zarubin will not be recognized as the full-fledged ambassador until the president.

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The picture radio Moscow gives is of huge labor prison camps—where workers are killed or beaten with knotted ropes and forced to work regardless of their health.

And as for baseball—well, let the Soviet magazine "Smena" tell us about it.

Seems baseball is just an old Russian game that we Americans copied—and added our own touches to.

The Soviet magazine says American baseball now is a "beastly struggle, a bloody fight with mayhem and murder."

To show how brutal baseball is, the magazine published a picture of a baseball player being carried off the field in St. Louis, fully wounded.

All of which should be news to Del Rice. His friends can't recall when he ever was badly hurt in a game.

Former Local Man Dies In Arkansas

Tom G. Robertson, a former citizen of Calloway County, died at his home in Patterson, Ark., on September 6. He had a heart attack in the afternoon of that date and died at 11 p.m. on that same date.

He was the son of the late George E. Robertson and Annie Wicker Robertson of Calloway County, Ky. He leaves his wife, Lola Baggus Robertson; seven children—four sons and three daughters; 17 grandchildren; four brothers—Clyde E. of Murray, Rufus of Cotton Plant, Ark., Tony of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Carry of California.

Mr. Robertson was a member of the Baptist Church near his home. The funeral was presided by the pastor of the church and burial was in the WOW cemetery in Woodruff County, Ark.

CITY BOYS SHOULD BE IN 4-H CLUBS

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 15 (UP)—The founder of 4-H club movement in the United States—A. B. Graham—says 4-H clubwork should be expanded to include city boys and girls.

He told approximately 850 delegates to the 35th Ohio 4-H club congress at Ohio State University that special tax legislation should be enacted to make such an expansion possible.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: If you had been living one hundred years ago when everything was done by hand, what convenience would you have wanted, most?

ANSWERS: Mr. Lillie Melton: I think I would have wanted a washing machine most. Washing by hand is hard work.

Mrs. Charles Baker: I think I would want a refrigerator most. I just can't feature not being able to keep foods any length of time.

Mrs. Frank Garret: I would have wanted a washing machine. I don't like to wash by hand.

Mrs. James Fielder: I would have wanted electric lights.

Mrs. Oris Guthrie: I would prefer a washing machine to most other conveniences.

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1952

Confusion Confounded

Those who profess to know anything about the outcome of the national election in November are "talking through their hats." Even the experts know as little about it as they did four years ago. We don't believe there has ever been a time when there was such a difference of opinion. Some state and some South may vote Republican for the first time and some in the North and Middle West that are traditionally Republican may vote for Stevenson and Sparkman. When the Democrats tell us "we never had it so good" some of us consider the statement absurd, but millions who know nothing about government or politics except what Roosevelt and Truman have given us for twenty years believe it is so. It would appear that any administration in power has the advantage in a period of full employment and inflation, but corruption may outweigh such advantages. But it must be remembered that if Eisenhower and Nixon do succeed in making corruption the Number One issue they will have to get a third of the normal Democratic vote. And this is mighty hard to do. If corruption is the Number One issue it still doesn't mean the Republicans will get all the votes of those who want the "Washington mess" cleaned up. Many believe Stevenson can do a better job than Eisenhower. So, the situation is more confused than ever. We think Stevenson is the worst candidate the Democrats could have selected among all available at the Convention but probably most Democrats feel he is the best. The fact that voters will pick the men they want is the important thing. Let's all vote for our favorites.

Nichols Says....

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Some day, maybe, we won't be hearing so much about "torch sweaters," baby bunting, and flimsy underthings as a fire hazard. A series of tests to eliminate the hazard has been made by the National Bureau of Standards. The tests, sponsored by a sub-committee of the National Fire Protection Association, were conducted to determine the best method of determining the inflammability of wearing apparel. In all some 30-odd tests were made. Samples of popular clothing materials were used to find out how fast a flame spreads, the volume and temperature of a flame, and the comparative ease of igniting different fabrics. According to Roger H. Wingate, chairman of the inflammable wearing committee and vice president of the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a standard test method will be proposed to the clothing manufacturers. It will take more than just tests to cure the evil. Wingate warns that "in spite of the results of these tests, most accidents probably still will be caused by carelessness where flimsy and easily ignitable clothing is worn and a cigarette quickly can turn it into a torch." In a test of materials used in torch sweaters, a spot about five inches long and two inches wide was engulfed in flames in only one and three-tenths seconds. Wingate's job is to prevent fires and prevent the loss of life. "No one can stop your clothes from catching fire," he says, "if you don't think about it yourself." People, he adds, should be careful to keep fire from certain kinds of materials. Specifically, net materials, like wedding gowns and skirts; plasticized materials of certain kinds, dancing costumes of the type used in recitals, and fluffed up sweater materials. "If fire should come your way," Wingate advises, "grab a blanket, or a rug and roll up into it fast." The insurance expert has been working against the hazard of fires for 15 years—both as a civilian and as a navy officer. Wingate boasts he's never had a fire in his own house. His family is trained in prevention. "Maybe overtrained," he says. "I can't even drop a dead match without the idea jumping me about it."



Wm. Mescham, Morganfield, Ky., proudly displays his Kentucky Show and Sale grand champion, K. F. Marshall, purchased for \$1,625 by Ray Yarnell, Searcy, Ark. The Meschams are consignors to the Mid-American horthon Sale, Paducah, September 25.

SPORTS

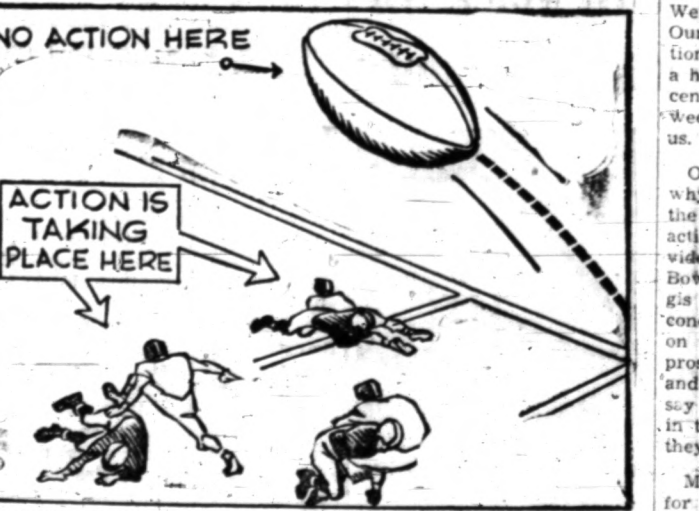
Dodgers Roll Closer to National League Pennant With 11-5 Win

The Brooklyn Dodgers pennant race rolled closer to the National League pennant Saturday night as the Dodgers battered Cincinnati, 11-5. That kept the Dodgers three games ahead of the New York Giants who whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-1. These were the only National League games scheduled yesterday. Brooklyn and the Giants each have 11 games to play. The Dodgers schedule shows eight home games and three in Boston. At home, they have two with Pittsburgh and three each with Philadelphia and Boston. The Giants also have three road games, all in Philadelphia. At home the Giants play two with Chicago and three each with Boston and Philadelphia. Things were quiet in the American League race. New York, which leads by two and one-half games and second place Cleveland were idle. Only two games were scheduled. Chicago beat Boston, 4-2, in one of them. Rookie Harvey Kuenn's fourth hit of the season put the Dodgers on top of the National League. Kuenn, who had three singles earlier, tripled to open the ninth.



Camp Fire Girls means fun, friendship and high ideals for girls, seven to eighteen years of age, of all races and religions. Blue Birds are seven to ten; Camp Fire Girls are ten to fifteen and Horizon Club members are fifteen to eighteen. For further information on how to start a Blue Bird, Camp Fire or Horizon Club group, write Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 16 East 48 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

How to Watch Football Games Explained by Famous Coaches



Watch the blocks and the actions of the kick-coverers if you want to appreciate the kick-off. Diagram from "How to Watch Football." Do you know what to watch for at the kick-off in a football game? Do you know where to look for exciting action on a pass play? Do you know a T-formation from a Split-T? To get enjoyment out of a football game, you needn't know how to play, but you ought to know what to watch for. That's the consensus of eleven famous football coaches who have combined to write a new 48-page illustrated booklet on the fine points of being a football spectator. Entitled "How to Watch Football," it is authored by top-flight members of the Big Ten and Big Seven conferences and carries the endorsement of The American Football Coaches Association. The booklet may be obtained free of charge from Phillips 66 Dealers in this area. Ray Elliot, head football coach at the University of Illinois advises, "Don't keep your eye on the ball, if you want to appreciate football's most spectacular play—the kick-off. Instead, watch how the receiving team forms interference and come home on Fred Hatfield's single. The smallest Detroit crowd of the year, 1239 turned out to see lefty Hal Newhouse get the win in relief. It's Newhouse's 199th major league victory. Washington scored once in the fifth on Eddie Yost's single, an error and two walks. The Tigers took the lead in the sixth with four runs on singles by Jim Delinger, Russ Sullivan, Kuenn and Johnny Hopp, and two walks and an error. The Senators tied it in the eighth on singles by Fred Taylor, Jim Busby, Jackie Jensen and Ken Wood and a walk to Yost. Rookie Mike Fornieles relieved starter Frank Shea in the eighth for the loss. Brooklyn fans may be nervous, but not Dodger owner Walter O'Malley. O'Malley says—"we specialize in doing things the hard way. The easy way doesn't seem to appeal to us." O'Malley admits the Dodgers deserve criticism and the Giants deserve nothing but credit. Brooklyn bows its agent this year. The Dodger president adds—"but I don't think we'll lose again."

TIME IN BY Joe Wilson

Game Called: Bonnie Garrison called his base game with Salem Sunday. Instead of Almo, Bettis will meet the Salem unit this coming Sunday at Almo. Game time is still set at 2:30 with Johnny "Red" Reagan on the mound for the Eastern Division co-champions. As the rule goes if Almo should lose they automatically fall from the championship running this year. If they win they meet either Princeton, Calverton City or Fredonia. Almo took the title last year from other Eastern Division teams by topping Benton and Murray. Championship playoffs between the two divisions will follow the minor playoffs. Bennie Returns: Last week Murray Star's Bennie Purcell left for Owensboro, Ky., where he was supposed to be inducted in the U. S. Army. Instead another physical turned Bennie down. The report on the Thoroughbred cager indicated asthma and hay fever. Instead of a hitch, Bennie now has basketball in mind. Rumors point that he will make a move to Maryland where he plans to play basketball as a professional. We understand he has made a good hit on this deal.

Add Tenth: At the start of the Murray High football practice there were only nine games on card. Since that time Murray Coach Holand has added another to ring up a total of 10 games this season for the Tigers. With a 16-0 win over Russellville this past Friday night the Murray team has a record of 16-0. Their next foe will be Morganfield this Friday at Morganfield. As to the number of fans that will attend the game we have no idea, but there should be plenty of Murrayans on hand to see this "could-be" Tiger organization. East High of Nashville is the first-aided attraction. Nov. 14, is the date set aside for this new feature. This advances the Tiger home games to five. All reserved seat holders and owners of season passes should enjoy this new addition since their stock in the Tigers this year will rise. This should be one of those fall bargains that have been floating around lately. Prediction: There is no way to count a tie in with our predictions. Since there were two scoreless ties last week in our calls we had an occasion to figure ourselves with. We hit five right of the seven. Our percentage was a slim 72. National pollsters consider themselves a high average if they hit the percentages in the 80's. Well this week's score had better advance us.

Of course we can see exactly why we went topsy turvy over the outcome of the Friday night action. Bowling Green and Providence upset the cradles. The Bowling Green club fell to Sturgis and Providence lost its second straight to Marion. From now on we had better do our own prospecting around Bowling Green and pay no attention to the hearsay of the B. G. merchants that in this case knew nothing of what they were talking about. Madisonville is rated a contender for the WKC crown. They were tied by a new conference foe, Owensboro Catholic. The tie was 0-0 all the way. Nashville Hillsboro and Franklin-Simpson were also the victims of scoreless ties. They fought it out at Franklin-Simpson. Other secrets in the conference were: Morehead 28, Fulton 0; Mayfield 30, Hopkinsville 0; Evansville Reitz 35, Henderson 7; Louisville Southern 14, Owensboro Senior High 7. Maybe this Friday's "pickins" will improve.

95 DRIVE IN

Tuesday and Wednesday "THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS" with Dan Dailey, Joan Dru

The Way They Stand Standing of the Teams

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results

National League: Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 5; New York 12, St. Louis 1 (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games

American League: New York at Detroit-Miller (3-5) vs. Houtteman (8-18); Washington at Cleveland, night-Porfierfeld (12-13) vs. Garcia (20-10); Boston at St. Louis, night-Dermott (9-9) vs. Pilette (10-12); Philadelphia at Chicago-2 (twilight)-Byrd (14-13) and Hooper (8-15) or Fricano (1-0) vs. Pierce (14-11) and Dobson (12-10); Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night-Dickson (14-20) vs. Loe (12-3); Chicago at New York-Hacker (13-8) vs. Harshman (0-0) or Hearn (13-6); Cincinnati at Philadelphia-night-Raffenberger (15-13) vs. Roberts (24-7); St. Louis at Boston-2, twilight-Mizell (10-7) and Brecheen (6-5) vs. Spahn (14-16) and Johnson (6-1).

Morehead To Be Threat In OVC Grid Race

The Eagles of Morehead State College stand out as more of a threat than had been expected in this year's Ohio Valley Conference Football race, after a 14 to nothing win over Evansville's Aces last Saturday night. The game wasn't a conference contest, since Evansville has withdrawn from the OVC. But the victory indicates that Ellis Johnson's Eagles will be a little tougher than pre-season forecasts indicated. Charley Porter, who set all kinds of forward passing records for Morehead two years ago, started the Eagles toward victory when he hit on six straight passes during a 90-yard touchdown march late in the first half. The other score came in the closing minutes of the game, when Hallback Frank Bloss rammed it over in three tries after Morehead recovered an Evansville fumble on the Aces' 14 yard line. That was the only season opener for Kentucky College football teams, but next weekend will see almost a full schedule. Morehead faces a sterner test when the Eagles travel to Marshall, while Eastern's hopeful Maroons, Toledo, and Georgetown figures to be a little out of its class at Chattanooga Friday night. Topping the home schedule will be Kentucky's opener against Villanova. Strengthened by last season by acquisition of former Army Star Gene Filippek, the Mainliners are rated among the best in the east. Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, expecting a successful campaign, open with an OVC tilt against a newcomer to the league, Middle Tennessee, at Bowling Green. The Tennessee team is usually something of a powerhouse in this class of competition, and the game will have an important bearing on the championship. That will leave only Louisville, Murray, and Centre to get their seasons underway. Louisville opens September 27th against Wayne. Murray opens its season September 27th with a conference foe Tennessee Tech, while Centre holds out until an October 4th date with Maryville. The Portia Purze—a one mile test for fillies and mares—highlights today's program at Belmont Park. J. H. Clark's "Quiz Song," which gets in the race with 100 pounds, is the overnight choice to win. Christiana Stable's "enchanted Eve" is rated the top contender.

SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press The Chicago White Sox have signed former Indiana University baseball and basketball star Sammy Esposito. The young shortstop, who hails from Chicago, played semi-pro baseball for the Carroll, Iowa team this summer and hit .450. England's veteran auto and speedboat driver John Cobb says he'll go after a new speedboat record in a few days over a 100-mile course in Scotland. The 55-year-old Cobb says his jet boat "Crusader" already has topped the official record of 173-point-four miles per hour in unofficial trials. Members of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and a commission doctor will make a flying trip today to examine Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott and Challenger Rocky Marciano. The physician—Dr. Joseph Bartone—will examine Walcott at his Atlantic City training camp, then fly to Grand Rapids to examine Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott and Challenger Rocky Marciano. The physician—Dr. Joseph Bartone—will examine Walcott at his Atlantic City training camp, then fly to Grand Rapids to examine Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott and Challenger Rocky Marciano. Bartone is expected to pronounce both men fit and ready for their title bout at Philadelphia one week from tonight. Officials at Michigan University report that all tickets to the Wolverines' opening football game at Ann Arbor against Michigan State on September 27th have been sold. It's the fourth year in a row that the game has been a sellout. The Montreal Royals and Toronto Maple Leafs try again tonight to continue their semi-final International League playoff at Montreal. The Royals, who won the regular league pennant, lead the best-of-seven series, three games to two. Last night's scheduled game was rained out. The winner plays Rochester for the right to meet the winner of a similar association playoff in the "Little World Series." Lightweight Johnny Gonsalves and Middleweight Joey DeJohn have stepped up a notch each in their weight divisions as a result of victories last night. Gonsalves scored a surprise split decision over Georgia Arau Jo at Boston, while DeJohn won an impressive technical knockout over Bob Murphy in the third round at Syracuse, New York. The Portia Purze—a one mile test for fillies and mares—highlights today's program at Belmont Park. J. H. Clark's "Quiz Song," which gets in the race with 100 pounds, is the overnight choice to win. Christiana Stable's "enchanted Eve" is rated the top contender.



BIG LIFT to Better Farming

Better farming, new methods and machines, better livestock, and improved marketing are helping bring about a new era of progress and prosperity in Dixie. Rural telephones (they tripled in number since World War II in the area served by Southern Bell) are bringing a big lift to farm work and farm living. During the first eight months of this year, we installed more than 92,000 rural telephones. We'll keep on putting them in as fast as we can — because we know how much they mean to prosperity on the farm and in town — and to a strong, well-fed America. More farm telephones also mean more valuable telephone service for everyone. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Youth Invasion Of College Campuses Marks Third Revolution In Education

By HENRY C. NICHOLS
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper.

THE UNITED STATES has had three great, bloodless revolutions in education, each of which has produced tremendous social, economic and political changes.

The first revolution occurred when Massachusetts in 1852 established a compulsory educational law, which was protested by many at the time as an invasion of American freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The second revolution took place after World War I, when the nation came to regard a high school graduation as something, not for small and select groups, but for every youth in the nation.

There are now about 28,000 secondary schools in the United States. The little red school house, a familiar sight around the turn of the century, has now given away to large and handsome structures superior in educational facilities to many of our most famous colleges only a few decades ago.

Going-to-college, has in recent years become an American way of life. In the last quarter century the United States has opened more new college campuses than in all its previous years put together. Never before in the history of any nation has there been such a widespread feeling that everybody—well, virtually everybody—ought to go to college.

There are six million college graduates in this country, and there are two million more on the way. It is estimated that there are about one million additional who attended college for one or two years, but, for one reason or another, failed to remain to be graduated.

Should this trend continue, as it gives every indication of doing, it is agreed by all it will exert a profound influence on the social status of this nation—as great a change as that resulting from any revolution in history.

Is college education a success? Is it worth the cost in time and money? Is it worth the sacrifices the remainder of the family so often have to make? Should young women as well as the young men be sent to college?

These questions, which most American parents have debated for the first time come close to being answered in a comprehensive survey, *They Went to College*, of 3,064 graduates of 1,007 degree-granting institutions.

This survey, made by a magazine, was then turned over to the Columbia Bureau of Applied Social Research. There Dr. Patricia Sak...

...under the guidance of Miss Ida Hagman, home management specialist at the University of Kentucky. With a floor plan drawn to scale before her, she works out plans that will meet the needs of the family and be step-saving, convenient and practical.

Typical are the following cases discussed at a housing clinic at Hart county, where Miss Martina Jane Jones is home agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill asked help in remodeling their three-room house to include two bedrooms, a bathroom and a utility room on first floor. Miss Hagman suggested remodeling the kitchen, adding two bedrooms, a bathroom, hall and utility room. The living room was to be made larger by drawing a porch, and a bedroom converted into a combination dining room and den. A stoop was added to the front of the house.

Mrs. Ivon Vance, who had attended a housing clinic a year ago, brought her plan for revision. Her house was modernized to include a den, U-shaped kitchen, utility room and bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn received help in planning a new home. Miss Hagman submitted plans and suggestions for them to study.

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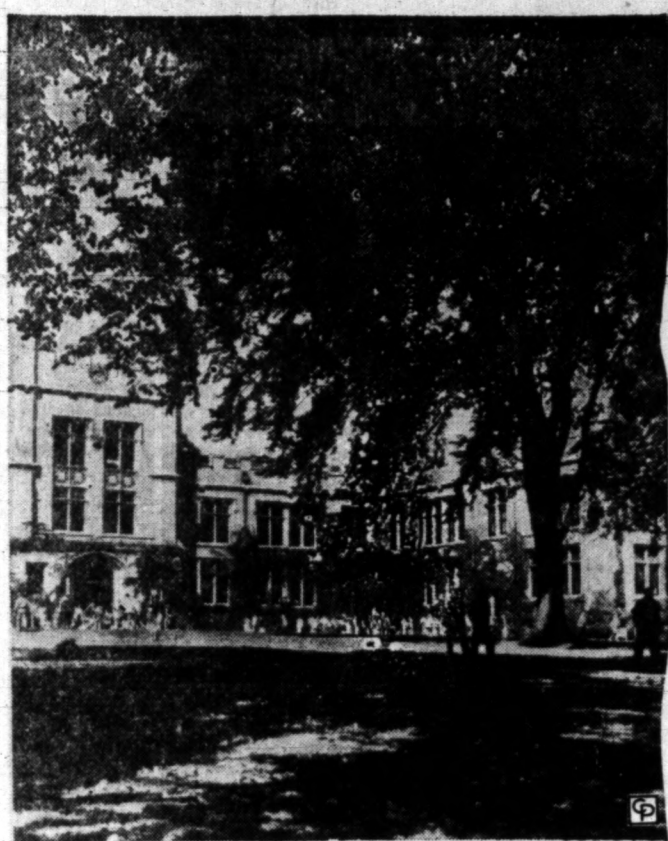
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An expanding part of the American scene—the college campus.

Robert K. Merton and Ernest Havemann, a former newspaperman, spent almost two years in surveying and studying the mass data collected.

By and large, these 9,064 graduates from 1,007 institutions were happy in college and 98 per cent of them said they would go again. And as a class they are successful, in that they earn more money than most persons who did not go to college.

This is the situation from a job and salary standpoint. Median earnings of the male graduates at the time of the study was \$4,889 a year, more than double that of all men in the United States, which average was \$2,200. In fact, college men earn more money almost from the first year on the job than the average man makes at the peak of his earning power.

THE STUDY reveals that the male college graduate is more likely to get married than the non-college man, and is more likely to stay married. A total of 88 per cent of the male graduates were married, or four points above the figure for all American men.

There were fewer divorces among college men. For every 100 men graduates who had ever married, 96 were still married and living with their wives, compared with 89 out of 100 for all American men.

For reasons which are not fully understood college women lag far behind the rest of their sex in the matter of marriage. Only 69 out of 100 were married at the time of the survey. This compared with 87 out of 100 for all women in the United States.

HOWEVER, once married, like the male graduate the college woman usually stays married. Nine out of 10 college women who were ever married are still living with their husbands, which compares with eight out of 10 for all United States women.

Whatever the differences between women and men graduates, whether married or unmarried, they are almost unanimous in agreeing that they would go back to college if they had to do it all over again.

A surprisingly large percentage felt that they went to college too young to appreciate the opportunity offered them. To get the full benefits some suggested that the age when a student enters college should be 40!

What of politics? Using disapproval of the New Deal as a yardstick, graduates in their forties are 71 per cent more conservative than the student just graduated. Among those who gave themselves a party label, Republicans led Democrats by three to two.

One out of three graduates of all ages and income groups, it is interesting to note in an election year, calls himself an Independent.

Fort H'wood Scene Of Many Battles

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Radio in Hollywood

The many real life wars might be termed a mere "police action," so to speak, in comparison with the almost never-ending conflict that goes on at one battlefield in this world.

For more than a quarter of a century wars have been waged at what is called "Fort Hollywood," a rugged terrain some 25 miles north of the United Nations battle.

The musketry-carrying Redcoats have chased the British Redcoats over this battlefield. The G.I.'s have conquered Germany, Japan, Italy and other assorted countries on the dusty plains.

Fort Hollywood really isn't a fort, but an area called Calabasas, California.

It's a stretch of land in the San Fernando Valley that movie directors use for the shooting of wars, uprisings and revolutions.

The latest conflict to smear this land is the United Nations' battle against the Communists of North Korea. This, of course, is for a movie, MGM's "Battle Circus." It's a story of the heroes and heroines of the mobile Army surgical hospital units.

Humphrey Bogart plays a surgeon at the front while June Allyson is the pretty Army nurse. Keenan Wynn is a hard-boiled sergeant. Today at the top spot where they trudge through the same dust and grime where Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio fought and loved in "What Price Glory" 27 years ago.

That strange-looking modern flying machine, the helicopter, brings in the wounded from the Korean front for the film. And the ship lands on the same spot where Renee Adoree was dragged down the road by an army truck as it carried her lover, John Gilbert, off to the front for "The Big Parade"—a memorable silent movie.

Jet planes roar overhead and jeeps bounce over the roadways. But last year another movie company was using this spot. And at that time, blue and gray-clad Civil War troops marched by for the film, "The Red Badge of Courage."

Potheoles dot the countryside now. But years ago riots raged among the rice paddies for the filming of an academy-award winning picture, "The Good Earth," starring Louise Rainer and Paul Muni.

For "Battle Circus," North Korean foot soldiers are filmed tossing grenades into the upturned helmets of another movie company. And, as the magic way of the movie wars, many of the present enemy troops in "Battle Circus" were the Nazi heroes of another movie, "Go For Broke."

The Chinese have had more than their share of war in the battles of Calabasas. Another was the Chinese rebellion staged on the same battlefield for "Dragon Seed," starring Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston.

"Battle Circus" will be completed soon. But the smell of gunpowder will hardly fade away before the roar of gunfire will be heard again. Next month MGM will make another war movie, "Take The High Ground" on the same spot.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITALS MAY TRAIN INTERNS
FRANKFORT, Ky. Sept. 15 — Kentucky's six State Tuberculosis Hospitals have been approved by the State Board of Health for medical internship training. It was announced today by Executive Director Joe D. Miller, of the State Tuberculosis Sanatoria Commission.

The six hospitals—including the Harwood Sanatorium and five comparatively new institutions at Paris, Ashland, Glasgow, Madisonville and London—are now operating at full capacity.

1930 KIDNAPING ALL BUT SOLVED



EVIDENCE FROM SCIENTISTS in New Orleans, California, New York and Chicago has all but definitely established that the woman at right, Mrs. Mary McClelland, is the Mary Agnes Maroney who was kidnaped in Chicago in 1930 when she was 2 years old. Note the resemblance between Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. Anastasia Maroney Miranti (left), of Tucson, Ariz., daughter of the Chicago Maroney. (International)

IN HOSPITAL AFTER PILLS KILL KIN



A POLICE OFFICER administers blood plasma while walking alongside the stretcher bearing Mrs. Elizabeth Fraps, 44, as an ambulance attendant rolls her into the hospital at Culver City, Calif. Mrs. Fraps was reported to have attempted to take her own life by firing a 22 caliber bullet into her chest but was unsuccessful. Her 18-year-old daughter died from an overdose of sleeping pills. (International)

Poultry House at Penn State Is Something Farmers Dream About



Above is an exterior view of the new Penn State College experimental poultry house.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Too bad that the breakfast egg isn't wired for sound. If it were—and could talk about the electrical doings in today's modern poultry houses—the morning newscast would appear dull by comparison.

One of the very latest of such structures is a combination brooder and layer house, developed by The Pennsylvania State College. It is 30 feet wide and 100 feet long. Thirty-three hundred chicks can be started in it at one time. Later, when the cockerels are removed, it is estimated that approximately 1,500 layers will remain.

The house faces due south, and is "solar-oriented" to obtain the most sunlight and warmth in winter. Windows at the rear of the house, and have retractable shades to keep the hot rays of the sun out in the summer. Windows at the front of the house always are in the shade.

The floor of the house consists of two layers of concrete separated with a vapor barrier. A droppings pit 8 feet wide by 10 inches deep extends almost the full length of the house. Over the pit are 4 x 6-foot angle iron frames covered with 1 x 4-inch mesh wire screen. A poultry utility unit consisting of an automatic feeder, 4-tier roosts, and waterer is installed over the pit; 28 sectional nests are placed against the back wall. Feeds are moved through troughs which make a complete circuit of the pit area.

Removal of manure from the pit has been simplified and made automatic through the installation of a modified version of a dairy barn gutter cleaner. A scraper-type elevator receives the droppings as they are removed from the pit and carries them into a wagon alongside the building. Because most of the manure drops into the pit, eggs stay cleaner. The house is adequately ventilated by eight electric fans—four in the front part of the structure and four at the rear.

Chicks are brooded with electric brooders over the pit. The screens over the pit are covered with building paper to hold the litter. During the brooding period waterers are located over a narrow portion of the pit so that any overflow will fall into the pit instead of in the litter. After chicks are 8 weeks of age, the watering trough is attached above the mash feeder line.

The installation of time switches provides for automatic control of lights and the operation of feeders. Their use enables farmers to follow any desired lighting and feeding schedule without spending valuable time away from other more productive farm chores.

The building is designed to provide maximum efficiency of operation for the farmer and his flock. Cleaning of the house—and eggs—is practically eliminated; adequate ventilation keeps the birds in top condition; and the new star type design provides facilities for controlling summer heat and winter cold.

Effective Monday, Sept. 15

Our business hours will be as follows until further notice:

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7 a.m.—10 p.m.
SATURDAY 7 a.m.—5 p.m.
SUNDAYS CLOSED

These hours include all departments

MURRAY MOTORS, Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
605 West Main
Murray, Ky. Phone 170

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THE DAILY

LEDGER & TIMES
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- Post Binders
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- Postal Scales
- Parker Pen and Pencil Sets
- Esterbrook Desk Pens
- Scotch Tape and Dispensers
- Blotters
- Waste Paper Baskets
- Letter Baskets
- Shipping Tags
- Portable Registers
- Register Tickets
- Staplers and Staples
- Adding Machine Rolls
- Office Chair Cushions, foam rubber
- Guest Checks
- Letter Files
- File Folders
- Note Book Binders
- Date Stamps
- Scratch Pads, all sizes
- Rubber Stamps — Pads — Ink
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Rubber Cement
- Paper Clips
- Thumb Tacks
- Ink Erasers
- Rubber Bands
- Index Cards
- Typewriter Erasers
- Pencils — all colors
- Merchandise Tags
- Index Files and Trays
- Stationery
- Numbering Machine Ink
- Paper Punches
- Paper Tape Dispensers
- Shorthand Pads
- Payroll Books
- Desk Trays
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Marginal Rule Paper
- Onion Skin Paper
- Binder Covers
- 1-Time Carbons
- Posture Chairs
- Typewriters
- Adding Machines
- Filing Cabinets, 12 and 4 drawer
- Cash Registers
- Check Writing Machines
- Addressettes
- Desks and Executive Chairs
- Folding Chairs
- Typewriters Tables
- Utility Cabinets

If We Don't Have What
You Want
We'll Get It For You

CLASSIFIED ADS

3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 17 words. Terms set in advance for each insertion.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - New Blond seven Modern Bed Room Suite... Exchange Furniture Co., North 4th Street, Phone 877

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE: 1st class mechanics, contact Pat Watkins or Bill Solomon at Murray Motors Inc., 605 W. Main Street, Murray, Kentucky, Phone 170

NOTICE

NO HUNTING on property. Stay out. Carlos Pierce, step

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH CREW



PRESIDENT TRUMAN meets a railroader at Cincinnati, O., railroad station during brief appearance en route back from Milwaukee, Wis., Labor day address. While in Cincinnati he said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey kept Senator Robert A. Taft from getting the Republican presidential nomination.

Electricity Sale By TVA Up Last Year

Distributors retelling TVA power sold slightly more than nine billion kilowatt hours of electricity for gross sales of \$103,356,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, TVA announced today. This was 12 percent more electricity and 11 percent more revenue than during the previous year.

Paducah Boom Is Pictured In 'In Kentucky'

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 16 - Paducah and Paducahans are taking the expansion caused by the new atomic energy plant being built there in their stride, and the city is absorbing the growth well, according to the feature story in the fall In Kentucky magazine that appears this week.

LAG TELLS STORY OF BUYING SEEDS

Field seeds offered for sale in Kentucky must be accompanied by a tag on which the germination, purity and nature of weed seed content are shown, says a statement from the University of Kentucky.

Made to Order Oil or Gas Tanks Murray Machine & Tool Co. Phone 338

LAKEVIEW DRIVE-IN Tuesday and Wednesday 'MY SON JOHN' with Helen Hayes and Robert Walker

For The Best In Radio Entertainment 1340 WNBS 1340 Dial Phone

Radio program schedule for 1340 WNBS 1340 Dial, Wednesday, September 17, 1952. Includes programs like 'Farm Fair', 'Morning Devotion', 'Country Music', etc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Man's nickname', 'Wingless insect', 'Century plant', etc.

FOR SALE - Kroehler two piece living room suite. Only tapestry cover, springs good. North 4th Street, Phone 877

FOR RENT - Front bedroom, adjoining bath. 304 N. 12th St. Phone 1119-W

The Whole Armor by FAITH BALDWIN

Main story text starting with 'Handsome Paul Lessor, bachelor...' and 'I see.' He looked at her gravely. 'So she buys that privilege too?'

NANCY

MY EYES FEEL TIRED TODAY. I HEARD THAT THE COLOR GREEN IS VERY RESTFUL TO THE EYES.

I GUESS HE'S GOING TO THE PARK TO LOOK AT THE GRASS

TELLER. I GUESS HE'S GOING TO THE PARK TO LOOK AT THE GRASS.

ABBIE and SLATS

TOSS THE POOR FISH BAIT - SEASON WITH MOONLIGHT - MUSIC - PLUS A HELPLESS, FRILLY FEMALE - AND SLATS - SCRAPPLE IS - (GASP)!!

BY CHAURN VAN BUREN

I'VE (CHUCKLE) BEEN JILTED!

LIL' ARNER

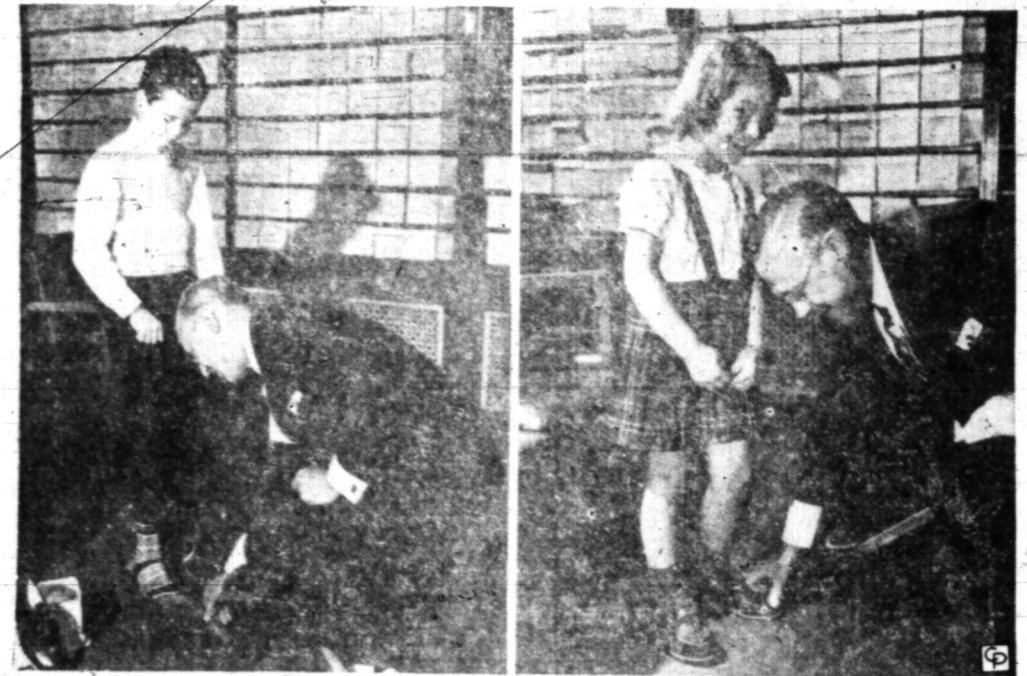
IS DR. LANCE M'BOYLE'S HOUSE UP AHEAD? THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I EVER HEARD!!

BY AL CAPP

DR. LANCE M'BOYLE IS DEAD!! YAK!! YAK!! YAK!!

IT'S 'FEET FIRST' IN SELECTING THAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL WA...

Properly-Fitted Shoes Are of Greatest Importance



Proper shoe fit is a key to growing up on sound feet. Growing feet must be measured each time you buy new shoes. Shoes must be wide enough not to cramp the foot and allow 1/4-inch between longest toe and shoe tip.

By SANFORD MARKEY
Writes Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

THIS MAY BE the "machine age," but the back-to-school movement is still dependent on the sturdy feet that take our nation's youth to and around their classrooms.

Health authorities declare that the proper fit and type shoes are prime considerations for sturdy feet. Yet, foot specialists warn that at least 60 per cent of America's children will return to school this autumn in shoes that are liable to cause permanent injury to their feet before next summer vacation rolls around.

Doctors also point out that 90 per cent of our infants are born with perfect feet; that we ruin our children's feet between birth and early adolescence by our failure to provide youngsters with proper type shoes.

The "Barefoot Boy" of John Greenleaf Whittier's time had far less to worry about when he trod barefoot across nature's green grass and comforting soil. But for the child running on hard pavements; climbing up and down concrete-and-iron stairs; and playing games on bricks, shoes are both indispensable support and shock absorbers against the concrete and

hard-wood civilization of today.

The need for proper fitting and proper type shoes is also evident in the fact that there are 26 bones in each foot of delicate, complex structure and subject to thousands of pounds of pressure daily.

To be remembered, too, is the fact that the bones of the foot are not fully developed until about the age of 29, and that children's feet grow rapidly and will be injured by shoes that are too stiff and so heavy that they restrict freedom of movement.

A nationwide survey of pediatricians and chiropodists, as reported by the Leather Industries of America, disclosed that there are three main reasons for many foot ailments.

These are the fitting of children with hand-me-down shoes discarded by older brothers and sisters; the widespread use of sneakers for everyday use, and tied with the use of anglers; is the lack of public education regarding the dangers of wearing shoes with impervious materials.

According to the survey, shoes mold to the contours of the individual foot, and since no two feet are exactly alike, hand-me-downs can only lead to trouble.

Sneakers, added the survey, do not permit proper distribution of

weight and may cause weak feet, actually flat feet.

Leather Industries stated that the ideal shoe for all-around school and play wear "is a laced all-leather oxford," since the supple leather upper and resilient leather soles provide adequate support as well as permit free circulation of air, and evaporate moisture through the natural fibers of the leather.

Shoe manufacturers as well as health authorities say there are many different styles of shoes that can be worn by the child and not only make for proper fitting, but for excellent styling and appearance.

Also, there are three simple rules that should be followed in purchasing a proper shoe. They are:

- 1—Patronize a reliable store whose clerks are trained to fit children's feet. You can not depend on the child's reaction since many children will say any shoe fits to speed the sale.
- 2—Never buy shoes without a fitting. Do not assume your child's feet are the same size or a half-size larger. Feet differ with different individuals.
- 3—Examine the construction of the shoe. Do not be hurried and make sure the construction is what are best for your child.

Oceanographic Expedition Is Planned

By United Press

One of the most comprehensive oceanographic expeditions in history will sail next month from the French Mediterranean port of Toulon on a four-year cruise.

It will be sponsored by the French Academy of Sciences with the support of the United States Navy and the National Geographic Society in Washington. Head of the expedition will be Capt'n Jacques Cousteau, inventor of the aqua-lung, a device which enables divers to plunge deep into the sea without heavy diving suits.

The former minesweeper "Calypso" will be the expedition's ship and Captain Cousteau and his crew will sail all the way around the world making underwater photographs of marine life.

The American Chemical Society's annual convention, meeting in Atlantic City, has been informed that the number of college students specializing in chemistry has fallen off by half.

Society president Edgar Britton said this shortage of new chemists may be a serious blow to the nation's economy.

Among the new chemical discoveries reported at the convention is a dye which makes cloths water repellent. Discovered accidentally in laboratories at Michigan State college, the new dye increases the water repellency of wool 60 times and that of cotton 12 times. Moreover, it keeps the cloth water repellent after it is dry-cleaned. However, the new dye cannot be generally adopted for clothing unless new dry cleaning techniques are used.



POSTMASTER Jesse Donaldson in Washington holds a large sketch of the new "Women in the Armed Services" stamp which goes on sale Sept. 11, while around him are grouped the women of services represented: From left: Seaman Apprentice Betty Faye Bradford, Waves; S/Sgt. Edna Force, U. S. Marines; Airman 2/c Rose Silvestri, WAF; Sgt. Suzanne McKeever, WAC. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

Promotions Are Announced

Two promotions to executive positions in the state office of the Division of Parks in Frankfort were announced today by Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward.

Edward V. Fox was named assistant director in charge of operations, personnel and budgeting. For the last year he has been superintendent of operations of this division, and prior to that was business manager at Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville.

W. L. Knight, superintendent at Kentucky Dam Village for the last two and a half years, was named assistant director of the state division, to be in charge of handling arrangements for conventions and other off-season meetings at state parks and to assist in supervising other details of park operations. His headquarters will be in Frankfort.

Fox is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a major in accounting. He is a native of Guthrie, Ky., is married and has two children.

Knight formerly was manager of the Ritz hotel at Paducah, and was assistant manager of a hotel in St. Louis when he became superintendent at Kentucky Dam Village. Mrs. Knight has been a special writer for the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

"The development of our state parks has been so rapid that there is additional need for business-like methods in their administration," Ward said. "Mr. Fox and Mr. Knight bring to their new positions a background of know-how and experience that qualifies them to aid in this development."

Mrs. Lucy L. Smith, Eminence, is director of the division of parks, Joseph Schneider is another assistant director, in charge of purchasing and Frankfort office personnel.

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Vice Probe Reaches



NEWEST FIGURE drawn into New York's vice investigation is 22-year-old Margaret Cordova, seized in Chicago. A red-head, she was identified as a model, was picked up on request of New York district attorney. (International)

Female Tarzan



CURVESOME Lilly Christine has all this to show as a candidate in Hollywood to play Sheena, a sort of female Tarzan. The producer says, "All she has to do is move like a leopard, swim like a fish, hug like a bear and have an eye-popping figure." Well, she's sure got at least one of those requirements. Incidentally, there are other candidates. (International)

NEPAL KING VISITS INDIAN CAPITAL



KING TRIBHUVAN of Nepal, the little Himalayan kingdom north of India, is shown with India's Prime Minister Nehru as they walk from New Delhi airport on their way to the airport for their flight to the airport. The joined-hands gesture is the traditional way of acknowledging greeting of the people at the airport. (International Soundphoto)

Natural Bridge Park Is Open Through Month

Natural Bridge State Park, near Slade, will remain open with full overnight and dining accommodations have been available through October. Before last year the park closed those facilities with the end of the summer season.

The announcement means that Kentucky will have four state parks providing full accommodations throughout the year. Cumberland Falls, Kentucky Dam Village and Kenlake Hotel operate throughout the year.

The other parks in the system will continue to be open but will not accommodate overnight guests after Oct. 1.

Ward emphasized that no park in the system is ever closed to the public and invited their use throughout the year.

"While the number of visitors will not support our providing all facilities the year around, the parks are always open for those who want to use them. Picnic grounds are always open and the parks that have museums operate them during the fall and winter."

"There are no admission or parking fees at any of the state parks."

CHINESE REDS ARE RECEIVED BY RANKING RUSSIANS



HIGH RANKING Soviet officials walk with a delegation of Chinese Communists on arrival of the Chinese in Moscow for top level conferences. From left: Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinskiy (medals), A. I. Mikoyan, N. A. Bulganin, V. M. Molotov, China Foreign Minister Chou En Lai, Shi Che. (International)



Nash Ambassador

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