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United Press

We Are

Helping To

**Build Murray** 

Each Day

The people of the county what they think about the am ment to section 186 of the Stare

Around

MURRAY

We printed several hundred names we the other day of folks who are in an favor of amending the section and we are printing over two are less times that number today.

school funds should not be written into the constitution

Incidentally Mr. T. O. Turner help some folks.

to do with taxes. It has no effect whatsoever on how much tax is paid. It has only to do with how t is distributed after it is collect-

The High School put on a pretty good parade yesterday.

Made all the middle age foiks feel old and all the old folks feel an-

Attended the Paris, Tennessee Rotary Club yesterday and the program was on farm income.

The income from popcorn was reported as \$100,000 and from tobacabout half a million. That's in Goshen MYF Has lenry County, Tennessee

County Restaurants Rate High

October was Restaurant Hospi tality Month but safe, sanitary practices by restaurants are always a sign of welcome says A. J. Visiting Hours: 10:30 - 11:50 A.M. on, sanitarian, Calleway County Health Department.

taurants in 21 counties were surveyed during the fiscal year 1952-53 by state area sanitarians, according to the Division of Public Health Sanitation, Kentucky State

age rating was only 67.3 percent: Patients admitted from Monday only three restaurants scored over 5:00 P.M. to Friday 5:00 P.M.

Iso observed by the local health ray; Miss Martha Jane Brandon, a method for growing polio virus from serving a contempt of Concordamination are checked.

Restaurants act as housewives

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ings bring more travelers to Ken-tucky and more Kentuckians to Rt. 3. Paducah; Mr. Milburn Evans Rt. 4. Murrav; Mrs. Curtis McGhee

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPER Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, October 31, 1953

Game Of Year By 21 to 7 The Murray High Tigers fell be-started Murray, on a sustained fore a sharp Hopkinsville eleven drive down the field, drove to a last night 21-7, to suffer their first touchdown. Joe Pat Phillips went defeat of the 1953 season.

Murray Tigers Lose First

Murray offense slowed.

Mur. are less that are not lost. The local Tigers came right back however and with a 55 yard and Bowling Green to play, while pass from Phillips to Alexander, We agree with these people in Murray has Princeton and Trigg the ball went to the Hopkinsville that the method of distribution of County.

County.

The game last night was played before a huge crowd, possibly a but dropped the ball in a heart breaking fumble.

Hopkinsville received the ball brought up a point that might on the kickoff and drove it back drive to end the game 21-7. to the Murray 28. Lawson dropped a touchdown pass on the five The amendment has nothing at all yard line to end the threat. The remainder of the first quarter was filled with threats to both squads, but no scoring was done. Late in the second period Hopkinsville took over on their own 30 and drove through the Murray At the present time the distribudox passed to Lawson for one yard and Adams kicked the extra point. The half time score was Hopkinsville 7 Murray 0.

> short. In the final period, three touchdowns were scored, one by Murray and two by Hopkinsvile. Shortly after the fourth period

Meeting Thursday

es run about half a million for The MYF of the Goshen Methodpopcorn and between two and ist Church got off to a new start
with a meeting in the home of
with a meeting in the home of A big Chris Craft inboard passed the office yesterday on a long the office yesterday on a long ker, Co-Advisors, helped Rev. Lee.

> the date will be announced. The officers that the young peo-

nle have chosen to lead them are:

President, Jo Horton; Vice-President, Linda Beach; Secretary and made all of this possible, are as Treasurer, Jo Ellis; Program Chairman, Shelby Parker: Recreation Leaders, Nick Horton, Jackie

Murray Hospital

Adult Beds Emergency Beds

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Wm. Thomas Futrell and Mr. Colson states that restau- baby girl. 211 Third and Elm, rants in Calloway County have an Murray: Mrs. Herbert Ross, Whitaverage of 82 percent rating.

| Description | Des verage of 82 percent rating. lock, Tenn.; Mrs. T. R. Cagle, Rt. A sanitarian visits eating estab- 4, Hickman; Mrs. Dan Hutson and

Restaurants act as housewives Vine, Murray; Mr. Lonnie Noles, In less than two years this was many persons, says Mr. Colson. Rt. 2, Golden Pond. Mrs. Glen followed by another achievement fany depend upon their good Wilkerson and baby boy, Rt. 2, —the identification of three types cod—and safe food—to aid good Cottage Grove, Tehn.; Master Ron- of polio virus capable of causing alth. Kentucky is famous for ald Wayne Spann, Rt. 1, Lynn the human disease. That knowealth. Kentucky is famous for aid wayne Spann, Rt. 1, 2, 300 the numan disease. That the spanning is so the southern hospitality, and tour- Grove; Mrs. Hafford Gilbert, 300 ledge resulted from the cooperative of scientists of teams of scientists with the state by its So. 5th St., Murray; Mrs. Ada Milting the state by its So. 5th St., Murra Gen. Del., Murray; Mrs. Buford PYTHON HAS MATE

PYTHON HAS MATE

CHICAGO (P—Brookfield Zoo's Murray; Mrs. Ellis J. Meadows, 708 olive, Murray; Mrs. Reuben Mooding python had a mate today dy, 212 South 11th St., Murray; sible for the recent rapid advances by P. Venture, Representative of include:

off tackle for five yards, then

The big Hopkinsville squad was kicked the extra point. This evmmand for most of the game ened the score. But, three and one-half minutes later Hopkinsble late in the final per- ville scored again after a 73 yard gray a touchdown which drive. A pass from Maddox to ied up the game, with Lawson was good for 36 yards and a touchdown. Adams kicked

Hopkinsville scored again on Murray had 11 first downs to Hopkinsville's 17. Murray tried fifteen passes, completing 5 for 89 yards. Hopkinsville tried fourteen, completing 9 for 114 yards. Murray gained 160 yards on the ground and Hoptown 137. Murray fumbled 4 times and recovered two, while Hopkinsvine fumbled

Large Scale The local squad came back in the second half fired up and threatened the Hoptown goal, but Polio Vaccine **Test Planned** 

> New York-Plans are now being made by the National Foundation Infantile Paralysis for large scale testing of a polio vaccine to protecting against the disease un-

The head of the National Founthe office yesterday on a long ker, Co-Advisors, neiped kev. Lee, trailer. We were so busy looking the pastor, discuss with the young at the boat that we failed to see people many problems and ways studies presented by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pitts-There were several members burgh at the annual meeting in absent and all are ursed to come Miami of the American Academy to the next meeting. It will be in of Pediatrics. The Pittsburgh the home of Mrs. Ollis Beach and scientist's investigations are being supported with March of Dimes

> gratified as we are with the pror ising progress in the fight. against polio," Mr. O'Connor said, "And on the basis of Dr. Salk's recent findings, as well as on the studie of other scientists, the National Eight Murray State College co-Foundation is now formulating eds have been pledged to Sigma of the effectiveness of a polio vac- the college,

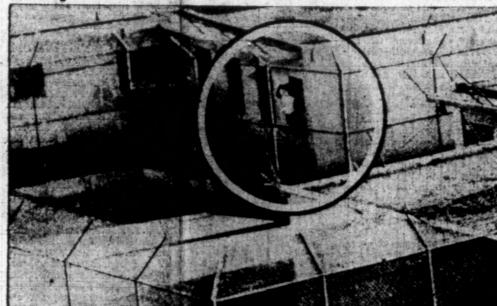
2:30 - 4:30 P.M. cine." 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. As underway in the early part of ville, Texas. next year. In general, such a of children during a non-epidemic period and then observing what ior; and Ardath Boyd, junior.

munities, he explained. Mr. O'Connor pointed out the lishments to check food handling baby boy, 709 Olive St. Murray; and restaurant equipment, and practices. He tells the operator 109 No. 14th St. Murray; Mrs. Mrs. O'Connor pointed out that since 1949 remarkable progress had taken place in polio research. That that dishes and glassware should be properly disinfected and that chipped and cracked dishes, as well as enamelware on equipment. Anita Kaye Mohler, 713 Broad St., harbor germs because of lack of Murray; Mr. Samuel R. Crass, 500 Another scientists upported by the Foreign Costello lounged in luxing the control of a major obstately which was blocking the efforts of scientists in development. Anita Kaye Mohler, 713 Broad St., Murray, Mr. Samuel R. Crass, 500 Another scientist supported by the North 7th Murray, Mrs. Murray, North 7th. Murray; Mrs. Ken Hod- National Foundation-Dr. John F. Costello lounged in luxury today Sykes states in his petition that Building construction and such ge and baby boy, Box 82 College Enders of Harvard and the Child- after 14 months and 15 days be- fils auto was damaged in the amms as dishwashing facilities Station, Murray; Mrs. John Mc. ren's Hospital in Boston-accomand a lavatory for employees are Neely and baby boy, Rt. 2, Mur- plished this with the discovery of far from rosy.

> from the universities of Southern California, Utah, Kansas and Pittsburgh. These two major discoveries-both of which were made pos-

CAMERA'S EYE FASTENS ON YOUTHFUL ESCAPEE

Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947





... and runs down driveway to freedom after climbing the high wire fence.

SHORTLY AFTER 11 youths escaped from San Francisco's new \$5,000,000 youth guidance center, Call Bulletin photographer Jack French arrived to make routine photos of the scene. He got better than routine, however, when he focused just in time to snap these photos of Aubrey Griffiths making a getaway from one of the detention cottages. Griffiths was captured later. (International Soundphotos)

Murray Coeds Join Sorority

definitive plans for an evaluation Sigma, Sigma, social sorority at

Pledged to the sorority are, Sue

next year. In general, such a validity test could entail the vaccination of hundreds of thousands more; Barbara Ward Catlett, sen-

hind bars, but his future was ount of \$400. The law suit wa from serving a contempt of Confaces trial here in December on Organized At Costello returned to New York

Address To Be

Murray Man Files Suit

Joe Thomas Sykes of Murray has y Health Department.

7:00 - 8:30 P.M. As soon as plans are complete.
Four hundred ninety-four resaurants in 21 counties were surtails of the vaccine validity study

Yienna, Ill.; Amanda Hurrdle,
Rogers, Mayfield, route 6, and Murray High School band, The will be made known. It is hoped, sophomore from Paris, Tenn.; and Maxfield city policeman John E. white city fire truck was also in he said, that the study can get Joyce Russell, senior from Browns- Bell. The suit is the outgrowth the parade.

of a three-car collision which oc-Also pledged were four coeds curred in Mayfield on June 26.
from Murray, Betty Carol Cotham, City police were taking Leon wreck at 6th and College Streets who have already fallen. in Mayfield when the Rogers venicle struck the nolice car: knocking it into the Sykes auto. Rogers was charged with drivalcohol and was fined \$100 and his operator's license revoked

The police car was damaged in Cooper Suggests amount of \$1,000. Patrolman Bell was driving the police car New York (P Gambler Frank the time of the accident, filed by Robbins and Cross.

Training School

from sight. However, it was reported he was living in his swank string oschestras in the history of apartment on New York's Central Murray Training School has been action be taken on the control of the largest sixth grade or throughout the nation. He reiterated his stand organized, stated Mr. Josiah Darnall, Music Director. This orchestra will participate in many programs, such as Talent Night. P.T.A., and Murray Training School chanel.

Murray High School Has Parade Friday

Murary High School had their Homecoming Parade yesterday af "was not liberated un ternoon and a large crowd of well Hall and Mrs. Heady.

Copeland to a hospital for treatnamed as winner. The float was nent of injuries sustained in a stones indicating the Murray foes Nurses Meet

grade girls float. Third prize was received by the seniors. There ng while under the influence of were nineteen cars in the parade.

> Meeting To Clarify Service Changes

Louisville P-Sen: John Sherman Cooper R-Ky, suggested to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson yesterday that meetings be held soon to clarify the proposed reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service.

Cooper suggested that the meet-He reiterated his stand that no action be taken on the proposed can be held.

Tiny Greece Defies Russia **Again On Two Counts** 

By PHIL NEWSOM

**MURRAY POPULATION . . . 8,000** 

has thumbed her nose at Russia. well aware of Russian ambitions The link between the visit and toward the Dardanelles and Bosed States.

troops stand at her borders. The Greeks have rejected a Russian protest against the agreement still is active in Greece, and regiving the United States the right ceives daily encouragement and o use certain Greek air and nav- instructions in broadcasts from al bases, in the same way that Iron Curtain countries. Agents similar agreements have been slip in from neighboring Red sate-

The gist of the Russian protest new war" and that no one was political and military information hreatening Greece anyway. Greece fought a civil war ag-

Murderers Headed For Speedy Trial

the Lindbergh Law.

the indictment Friday after four ination, days of deliberation. U.S. District Attorney Edward L. Scheufler said Red guerrilla force of 2,000 troops the pair would be arraigned which fell back behind the Iron

time would be lost getting the two the Greek Communist Party boasts to trial under the Lindbergh Law. that it stands with "arms at foot," which carries a maximum penalty awaiting only the opportunity to

presentments, apparently left unsolved the disappearance of half of the record \$600,000 ransom hald Reds. The Greeks charge they are by Robert Greenlease, 71, for his six-year-old son. an eventual invasion Sandra O'Day, the shapely blond

prostitute whom Hall romanced during his last night of freedom during his last night of freedom, was released Friday. She said she iny clue to the whereabouts of

the said in an interview, "but never did see the money and n't know anything about it." Only \$300,000 of the ransom was overed after Hall's arrest.

"was not liberated unharmed" by Both had signed confessions that

grave lined with quicklime. If Hall and Mrs. Heady are con be executed in Missouri's gas

This Week

Health Nurses met in the Calloway County Health Center Octotraining program of Nutrition.

extra foods needed by the patient commander of the Army Medical ings be held either in Washington and budgeting were discussed. Those attending were: Mistress Blanche L. Brown, Livingston County: Mary E. Wilson, Hickman reshuffling of the federal service Dorothy Brookshire. Crittenden: until such informational meetings Marie Davis, McCracken; Mary LaRue, McCracken; Verble C. Wel- pressure." an be held.

Cooper wrote Benson that he "is lington, Lyon; Roberta Seay. not interested in preserving un- Graves: Mattie Fisher, Fulton: itate to say that I could be made, necessary jobs," but is interested Virginia Dixon. Calloway: Paul to 'confess' if they did it to me." Personnel, from Mrs Goldea
Page Waters' sixth grade room.
Include:

| Personnel, from Mrs Goldea Page Waters' sixth grade room. | Include: | Prince | Prince

mild.

By PHIL NEWSOM
ainst Russian directed Communists
United Press Foreign News Editor and probably would have lost it Greece is back in the news for had it not been for timely United wo widely separated reasons-one States' aid which included the is the visit of the Greek king and services of U. S Gen. James A. queen to the United States, and Van Fleet. the other is that once more Greece, Greece, along with Turkey, is

the nose thumbing is Greece's un- phorous exist from the Black Sea swerving friendship for the Unit- and also knows that any sudden Coincidental is her refusal to be would come through neighboring bulled by the Russian giant de- Bulgaria. spite the fact that Communist Further, she has daily evidence

reached with Turkey, Denmark llites with radio transmitters and and Norway. was that the Greeks had granted covered an underground radio staterritory "for preparations for a tion which had been transmitting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31, Ch nie Brown Heady appeared head- da 3 to 4 times a day. ed today for a speedy trial in the A major subject is the "Ameri-kidnap-murder of Bobby Green- can occupation of Greece." Both lease after their indictment under leaflets and broadcasts turn visits

The quick action by the jury and federal officials indicated little

The grand jury, in making its

"They have asked me about it,"

The grand jury indictment specified that Bobby Greenlease

they kidnaped the boy Sept. 28, tion and force them to make antiteat him and shot him to death American broadcasts during the the same day and buried him in Korean War. victed and condemned, they will gical Warfare Division, told in an

At Health Center

ber 28 and 29 for an in-service whose stories were partially dis-Miss Mildred Neff. Director. Di- Friday night in the latest chapter vision of Nutrition, State Depart- of the government's continuing exment of Health. Miss Ruth Sour- pose of Communist cruelty to prisrier, Field Advisory Nurse, Public oners in Korea. Health Nursing Division. State Department of Health, Miss Marjorie Murohy, Area Nutrition Con- ville, Md.; Capt. Wiliam M. Pressultant, State Department of Heal- ton, Batavia, N. Y.; Capt. William th, conducted a very interesting C. McTaggart, East Brady, Pa.; program with special emphasis on and Lt. John Streit, South Orange foods for the tuberculian patient. N. J. Streit is the son of retired Problems concerning proper diet. Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, former

Russian thrust almost certainly

Weather

Kentucky: Fair, high around 70 today. Sunday cloudy and

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of the Communist threat. A tiny Communist . underground

supplies for the Communist cells. Last year Greek authorities unto Bulgaria and Albania. Only a few weeks ago police located an underground printing plant which had been publishing an illegal

newspaper and pamphlets A station calling itself "Free Greece Radio" and apparently operating in Bucharest, beams Greek Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bon- language programs and propogan-

of American officials and business-A federal grand jury returned men into "evidence" of U. S. dom-

> Posing a constant threat is a Curtain at the end of the two year Greek civil war. The exiled Central Committee of

push back into Greece. A further menace are the thousand kidnaped Greek children tak-Reds. The Greeks charge they are being trained as shock troops for

US Prisoners. Evewitness

Washington (P-An eyewitness

interview how Russians were first Often, he said, the Russians would flaunt cigarettes and apples at the prisoners who had subsisted for days on end on "cold, slimy ask, "How do you high and mighty

Americans like the Korean hospi tality? Dean was one of five airmen closed by the Defense Department

The other four, now on leave were M-Sgt. George Morar, Rock-

Kans., and his colleagues were listed as "POW's who did not con-

male python had a mate today and according to curator Robert and according to curator Robert Snedigar, he is no longer so cold blooded.

The didn't exactly whistle when we put the six-foot female in the sore, "Snedigar said, "But it was plain to see that he was happy plain to see that he was happy and according to curator Robert Snedigar and according to curator Robert and according to curator Robert Mrs. Taylor Gooch and baby gir.] in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with Watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with the watchtower Society Sunday November 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the fight against infantile parable with W

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1953

## What We Already Knew

The "Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission" Korea has thrown up its hands in despair over refusal of North Korean prisoners of war to listen to Communist interviewers who want to make sure they do not want to return to their home-land and live under Communist slave conditions.

The Communists held out for nearly two years on a demand that they be forcibly returned and it appears that's the only way they could ever get them back. The United States refused to use force after several thousands threatened to commit suicide and President Syngman Rhee released many more thousands because he feared Did the Wright flying machine get we would submit to Communist demands,

Unless the United Nations wants to use outright appeasement of the Communists to settle the knotty POW issue the only thing to do is release 38,000 prisoners still held in neutral territory and let them go where they

What the Indian Commission is finding out about lot of trouble," the old telegraphCommunism is what we knew two years ago. We bitterly er, now 78, said. "After the plane school senior, is not expected to become a "Little Codfree" till he opposed Indians having anything to do with the truce administration because they refused to hurl back the aggressors in Korea but maybe, after all, it is a good thing for them to understand what the POW dispute is picked it up, ripped out a few

- I Malatan After all India is the second largest population in the said to start sending. I was so world, exceeded only by Communist China. So far she dumbfounded that I started—after has offered mighty poor prospects as an ally but it is bet- all for a quarter of a cent a word, ter to have her neutral than to embrace Communism like the Chinese and Russians have done.

# When Nature Rumbles

The eruption of Krakatoa voicano in Indionesia, commonly known as the "Dutch East Indies," is reminding plane. We know all about hames people in that part of the world of the last time it and bits and kruppers and things erupted in 1883, seventy years ago.

At that time a small island disappeared from the face the bottle and on the ball!" of the earth, killing 36,000 people. The explosion which accompanied the eruption was heard three thousand miles away, there were tidal waves in the Indian and Pa- western Union office here from cific oceans, and the "shock" was felt all over the world. his living room. There are two Smoke and ash spewed 13,000 feet into the stratosphere. of those new-fangled teletypes. Compared with the explosions caused by atomic or but he won't touch 'em. His hydrogen bombs the natural disturbance was estimated daughter does. Whenever he is to have been one million times greater and the wonder called upon to send a message is that the death toll was no higher than it was. The only explanation is that there were no more people in the

Nature, it seems, has chosen the least populated spots on earth for most of its destructive manifestations while man has deliberately chosen the most thickly populated. Even when we had just two completed atomic bombs we at the other end of the line. picked the Japasiese cities where they would do the most damage, and plans for the use of atomic bombs in the next World War are proceeding on the same lines.

# GASOLINE GOSSIP



"I think the trouble's in the

vacuum pump!" Getting down to "bare

facts," we'll hunt down the on trouble and make you pleas- There were 151 men on duty at ed at your choice of service. the end of the month

MAC'S Texaco Service

PHONE 50

206 E. Main

WOMAN HEADS LEGION nember Lincoln American Legion

Police Investigate

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Kentucky State Police spent 26,275 man

hours on traffic patrol and investi-

They made 189 accident and 180 ninal arrests, issued 6.988 traf-

arrests during the month. Traf convictions totaled 2,642 and

fic warnings and made 3,391 traf-

of \$54,437 were paid

Troopers traveled 404.633 mile

n protecting Kentucky nighways

898 Accidents

# Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS

# WALLIS-DRUG STORE Will Be Open This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs. WE WILL BE CLOSED from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for Church Hour

# Telegraph **Back In 1908**

By HARMAN W. NICIPOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
Anteo, N. C. IP—Our communishowed up without a secretary cation system was a kittle shaky would be fined Dr. William A. back in 1908, when the brother Lathrop arrived with a dictaphone Wilbur and, Orville Wright show- and an explanation: ed the world again that man could on vacation and I didn't want to fly like a bird.

At nearby Kitty Hawk sat A. W. Drinkwater, a veteran telegrapher. Five years before old 'Alf" had sent the first message of the successful flight. It was a imple wire to Catherine Wright, ister of the flying brothers, to Dayton, Ohio, saying that the flight went off okay and they would "be home by Christmas." The experimental flight was made newspapers generally thought the Wrights were out of their minds. and refused to waste money or

nind among the minds of the news paper business. Drinkwater had problems of his own. He was operating the only

Coast Guard weather reporting hookup. Editors were not conerned about the fact that there was a threat of rain in Florida.

got off he came dashing in. The story yet. There was a Sears Roe there was not much to lose." After a time, while the New York reporter was busy nandwriting his story, his editor broke in

with a message that went sor with the fringe on top. Get off

Alf Drinkwater is a gentleman these days, up goes the Morse

"I don't use any code system. I end things by the word. I can still do 40, 45 words a minute, but some of these young punks areing aren't fast enough to copy it down After the two Kitty Hawk perormances, Drinkwater's name got | N ACTRESS Dagmar gets ready to round to several newspapers around the country and he became a

### Calloway Countians Voice off our shore. They wanted 1,500 words in a hurry. I didn't know. Support Of Amendment 1,500 words, but I got a check for

SUBS FOR SECRETARY FLINT, Mich. (P)-When the Er

change Club announced its an-High School

sity senior, practices her singing in Chicago after signing, with hell-for-leather crew. They her brother, a one-year contract fought hard to get their copy on to appear on weekly TV shows the wire ahead of the other guy. with Arthur Godfrey. She joins "One feller that day gave me a the Godfrey show this November, become a "Little Godfrey" till he wire was idle. He hadn't done his is graduated, (International)

# Awaits the Bell



sew the first stitch on the world's lightest portable sewing machine (4½ pounds) at a domestic sci-"Once," he said, "a New York ence show contest in New York.

SCENE OF MEXICAN PLANE CRASH

WRECKAGE of the DC-3 airliner which crashed near Monterrey, Mexico, while flying to the dedication ceremony at Falcon Dam is sheer.

at top. One of the searchers stands beside the charred remains, w

bottom, five of the fifteen bodies already recovered are roped to poles

to: carrying them down the mountainside. (International Soundphoto)

I pledge a YES vote to ammend rence, Nannie McCoy, Herbert ection 186 of the Constitution on Hughes, Ruth Lassiter, James McCoy, Mr. Governary and Mrs. Governary Mr. and Mrs. Governary Mr. and Mrs. Governary Mrs. Shirley Greenfield, Ed Frank Bob Hubbs, Mrs. Julius Cooper, W. F. Holton, Mrs. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Greenfield, Ed Frank Bob Hubbs, Mrs. Julius Cooper, W. F. Holton, Mrs. Ryan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Rue Overby, Mr. Governary Mrs. Shirley Greenfield, Ed Frank Bob Hubbs, Mrs. Rue Overby, Mr. and Mrs. November 3rd.

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the county the past year. Other changes made as a result lessons on room improvement include 413 rooms papered or ainted, 51 fireplaces put in use, 19 accessory arrangements improved and 109 unsatisfactory ac-

12 HURT AS CAR MOUNTS SIDEWALK

# Got a Royal Bath official warnings to every citizen



"KRISTINA" seems oblivious of the fact that she has just been given a bath by royalty, Sweden's Princess Margaretha, 19, who holds her in Stockholm. The bath is part of course in baby

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to be careful with fire in the out-

"Under present conditions," said

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Federation, "every user of the

forests and farm lands, and every

visitor to the countryside, has a

olemn obligation to keep his

ind constantly on the danger of

"One thoughtlessly tossed match

campfire or one carelessly set trash fire may destroy resources

Kelley said he knew the sports-

men of America would willingly

cooperate in any state where con-

servation officials find it neces-

sary to close or postpone hunting seasons because of the fire hazard.

cigarette butt, one neglected

O. B. Wardlaw of "Crittender county rigged up a home-made irrigation system and applied three inches of water to three acres of care taken by sister of Crown lespedeza and fescue. UK County Prince Gustaf, (International) Agent Oakley M. Shelby said that Agent Oakley M. Shelby said that in 10 days the field was green and the growth of lespedeza and fescue "unbelievably good." Production was estimated at 10 times as much as on the unwatered part of the field. The water was taken from a pond about a fourth of an acre in size and 18 feet deep.

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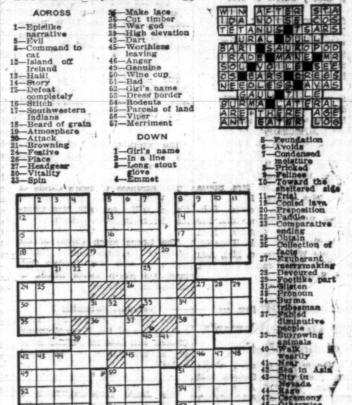
ROSEVILLE, Mich. (P-Ja: Eliney was elected to a three-y term on the Kern Road rural of trict school board but was allowed WASHINGTON, D.C.—With ex"Please do not throw any waste only three days in office. A pronded drought turning woods and paper, currency, silver, '1 Like posal to annex the rural board to helds into explosive tinder, the Ike buttons or AAA acreage allot- the Roseville district was approv-National Wildlife Federation today ment papers in the spittoon—the ed in the same election 181

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CHAPTER THIRTY

AS SAM sat down across the room nrow her. Linda studied him. He was good looking, that is at you didn't know him too well. She could see why a girl like Motra Kelly might be carried away by him. If Sam had less of the pretty movie actor's looks and more guts, he might have—

Linda was pacing back and forth across the room now.

"So you don't think he pulled anything?"

"Honest, Linda, I don't."

"That's what you think. Do you him it, I sam had less of the pretty movie actor's looks and more guts, he might have—

Linda less of the pretty movie actor's looks and more guts, he might have—

Linda had thought all that out too many times before, she didn't know why she was thinking it over sgain. She had Sam come up here to talk business, not to analyze him.

"Sam, what do you suppose happened to Spike Adams?"

Sam said he had no idea.

"Su ppose he's double-crossed us?"

"I sam thought Spike did, he was hesitant to say so. He shriuged his shoulders.

"Have you seen Nancy Kelly lately?"

Sam said he had.

"Any indication of snything!"

"What do you mean?"

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"What do I mean! What do you think I mean. She's the gal that—Sam, don't tell me you're as dumb as you're trying to look. What's tem tell you's something. Sam and put it on her finger, just play-roby.

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"I want to get out of this town, Linda. I think II we're wise we'll both blow. I just have kind of a presentiment, a hunch."

"Then you do think Spike gave us the double cross?"

"I'know it."

"You KNOW it! How do you know it?"

"Because I was down in Chicago day before yesterday. I was just hanging around the Union station. You know, thinking I might meet

"Any indication of snything?"

Do anything you want to, but leave me out of it."

Linda stopped pacing. She pointed to the door.

"You get out of here. But first and put it on her finger, just play-fully.

Sykes. I'm going to get out of this town too. But I'm not through with it yet, and I'm not through with certain people in it. We agreed not so long ago to stay out of each other's way. Well, we didn't. This time we will. I've got some plans of my own, and if you try to pull any of your sneaking, yellow tricks on me, I'll—. Fil slash you into ribbons. Now get out of here."

Linda stood in the middle of the leave me out of it."

Linda stopped pacing. She pointed to that he had slipped a diamond ring from his little finger and put it on her finger, just play-fully.

For all he knew, he might have asked Linda to marry him. Phil got into bed.

"Lord, what champagne won't do a man."

When Phil Stanley awoke around noon the next day the events of the night before came back to him with a rush of mingled feelings, remorse among them.

He remembered that he had slipped a diamond ring from his little finger and put it on her finger, just play-fully.

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day before yesterday. I was just hanging around the Union station.

Zou know, thinking I might meet some of the boys and make a connection, and I happened to see line a determined tattoo on the floor long after Sam Sykes had lit. If ever he He still felt the same way about gone.

it. If ever he felt like a cad, he felt like one now. Linda Van Vlict
After the theater that night, had made a fool of him. He had Linda sprang from the chaise longue like a cat.

"Well, I got a hunch right then. I said to myself, Spike's pulling out on us. So I followed him. He got on a train, The Chief. Spike's to it. I wasn't drunk and I wasn't dreamin'. I saw him with my own-eyes."

Linda went back to her seat. She flounced down upon it. She flounced down upon it. She steadled her gaze on Sam for half a minute before she spoke. Sam could see that she was thinking, hard. It seemed to him that she was never going to speak. The ticking of the clock seemed inor-dinately loud in the quiet room.

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Then she hissed at him.

"Sam, you white-livered coward, why didn't you stop him! Why did you let him get away?"

"Because I could see he— To be honest, Linda, I was glad to see him go. He didn't pull that job on old J. G., I just know it, Linda, and I'm glad of it. Spike's out of town and the sooner I get.

"What kind of things?"

"Oh, out of caviar and anchovies and wafers, lots of things."

She assumed a petulant, coaxing tone. She said that she hadn't really talked to Phil all by himself that it would be for the last time and he had made a fool of himself.

"Lord, what won't champagne do to a man."

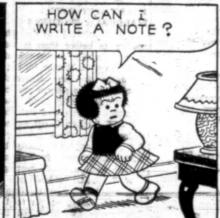
Phil looked at his little finger. The diamond ring he had worn had been tight. There was still a red mark where it had been.

out of town and the sooner I get. "We'll just have a gay little a red mark where it had been but the better, I think I've got a party all by ourselves, It is such

PASSERSBY COMFORT two of the twelve persons who were injured after

automobile (right) had plowed into crowd in busy Brooklyn, N. Y., shopping district. Still at the wheel is Mrs. Anna Daly, 65, driver, The

auto went out of control after sideswiping a bus. (International)



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### Mrs. Buddy Farris Is ... Honored At Surprise Party On Saturday

Mrs. Buddy Farris of 1610 West last Saturday afternoon. neighborhood friends and relatives assembled bringing gifts and refreshments to wish her many more bill days.

following Mrs Bailey Riggins Mrs Will Rose, Mrs. W. H. Huie, Mrs. Minnie Doran, Mrs. Helen Fewell, Mrs. Gladys Fewell, Mrs. Zelda the club house at three o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, Mrs. Stella Furches, Mrs. Ernest Jetton, Mrs. the WMS of the First Baptist and make the draperies so that Jesse Redden, Mrs. Vernon Rob- Church will meet with Mrs. Char- the cost of hiring them made may boro, Tendessee, has been the re-Parks, Mrs. Ivan Outland, Mrs. Cora Bradley, Mrs. Dola Heppner, Mrs. Jinnie Witherspoon, Mrs. Ada WMS of the First Baptist Church Martha Smith.

### Aeschbacher Home Is Scene Of The Woman's Association Meeting

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. W. D. Aeschbacher Tuesday evening at eight o'clock The opening prayer was led by

entitled "Together We Seek To be the program leader. Be Builders of Personality" which was conducted in the manner of

Mrs. Syndergaard played the Alton Rodgers, leaders, will meet part of the accused. Mrs. B. F. at the Health Center at six-thirty Scherffius, acting judge, and Mrs. o'clock to fold Christmas Seals. At the close of the hearing the jury pronounced the accused as Christian Woman's Fellowship of

mperance.

Mrs. T. C. Venable, chairman, rue of Lexington will be the guest ther, presided at the meeting which was speaker. closed with a short service of

by the hostess to the fourteen at the club house at seven-thirty

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# Social Calendar

Murray High PTA Has Saturday, October 31 Meeting Wednesday The Woman's Society of Christ-Main Street was given a surprise Church will sponsor its third rummage sale in the O. B. Boone building next to the Fire Station ternoon at three o'clock in the beginning at nine o'clock. office of Supt W. Z. Carter with Mrs. Thomas Crider, president,

presiding. Monday, November 2 The Cora Graves Circle of the The hours from three to five Woman's Association of the Colo'clock were spent in pleasant con-versation. timate on draperies for the Church will teria and showed a sample of maat seven-thirty o'clock.

> The executive board of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at The Business Women's Circle of

The Lottie Moon Circle of the

Farris, Mrs. Dona Farris and Mrs. will meet with Mrs. Purdom Outland, 113 North Tenta Street, at seven-thirty o'clock. Tuesday, November 3

> an Service of the First Methodist Church will hold its regular meet-The Jessie Ludwick Circle of

to attain her goal. the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Mrs. Rex Syndergaard had char- Scherffius with Mrs. Mary Brown ge of the program for the evening as hostess. Mrs. Jessie Rogers will served. A five dollar prize will be music will be by Miss Nancy Sam-

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largest attendance. Troop 10 of the Girl Scouts, ide twenty-five dollars for pic- to attend. Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. tures of PTA work to be made scrapbook. The first picture will

The meeting closed with a re- Of Mrs. Upchurch jury pronounced the accused as Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will be crastination, worry, gossip and intermeeting at the church at six-thirty o'clock. Miss Ellen La-

#### Mrs. Jimmy Bucy Opens The Delta Department of the Dainty refreshments were served Murray Woman's Club will meet Home For The October Meet of Dorcas Class

Executive Board Of

Eighteen members of the exe-

Mrs. Wayne Doran gave an

offered the use of the home ec-

concerning the amendment to Sec-

mothers to do the work.

on the Concord Road was the scene of the October meeting of CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio, W - A owd surged forward to shake the Dorcas Class of the First Bapands with Gov. Frank J. Lausche tist Church.

Mrs. Eugene Shipley was the day, but they shoved so much guest speaker for the evening. SPe again meet on the first Monday had to retreat up the platform gave a most interesting and inng he looked down to see two spirational talk on the subject, nen shaking hands heartily. They

had grabbed each other's out-The class teacher. Mrs. Myrtle stretched hands when they reach- J. Wall, conducted the installation of new officers. Mrs. Edgar Shipley is the president of the class for the new church year. In Kentucky-there are 32 school Following the program the group went to the church to hear

he stewardship sermon by Rev. fack Jones. Refreshments uests after the group returned.

Brownies Learning To Sew At Troon Meetings

Troop 21 By Patricia Lou Wilson, Scribe 12 acres. He plans to feed silage Leaders. Mrs. Neal Wheatley and this winter and then fill the silo Troop 21 met Friday, October 23. We each gave our Brownie Promise. Our leaders are teaching us o sew. We are making Brownie Handkerchiefs which is a lot of

Troop 18 By Kay Ezell, Scribe Leaders, Mrs. J. M. Kearney and Mrs. W. H. Brooks. At the last meeting we made Halloween baskets and at this eeting we talked about business. Mrs. Kearney read a story to us.

### Lynn Grove Club Meets In The Home Of Mrs. Jean Sorrell Tuesday

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Jean Sorrell Tuesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock with thirteen members and two visitors present. The visitors were Mrs. Cora Scott and Mrs. Evon Burt. Mrs. Jim

ion and the thought for the mon-Rachel Rowland, home demonstraon agent, made a few remarks. The Hat" was given by Mrs. Blanch Sherman and Mrs. Addie

Mrs. Addie Scott was in charge of the recreation. Delicious refreshments were served by the

The next meeting will be held

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Rev. Leonard Core. Pastor

Kirksey Baptist Church

Otis Jones, Pastor

Wesley Foundation Vespers

Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor

"hurch" School

Morning Worship

Everybody Welcome!

Sunday: Bible Study begins 9:40 **PERSONALS** Church." p. m. "Breaking the Alabaster Box." Mrs. T. C. Doran left Friday by Monday, College students, baserain for Chicago and Evanston, ment, Library Building 7 p. m Ill. She will spend the weekend

cutive board of the Murray High with her son, Thomas C. Doran, church, 2 p. m. School PTA met Wednesday af- Jr., who is a student at North-Spiritual Guidance radic, dally western University, Evanstor 12:45. Bob Thomas of Marray W he speaker at the meeting of College Presbyterian Church 1601 Main Street enton Junior Woman's

held Thursday evening. teria and showed a sample of la-terial which she and Mrs. Noel 110 Albert Tracy of Murray was terial which she and Mrs. Noel the speaker at the October meet-Melugin had selected. The board ing of the club. Merning Worship Mrs. A. A. Nelson, Sr., has re-

Melugin authority to purchase the material and rods needed. Mrs. to her home in Benton Bob Gass, home economics feacher after a few days visit with her sister in Murray. be eliminated. A committee of

Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Scott at their home on West Main Melugin was appointed to find Street.

#### A motion was passed to rescind Mrs. J. E. Cross To action on a called meeting which had been planned for the PTA Be Guest Speaker At tion 186 of the Kentucky consti- General WSCS Meeting

Member". The president called attention to the PTA membership being under the Woman's Society of Christian to the Woman's Society of Christian 6:00 p. m. Christian Youth Feling at the church at two-thirty the goal and asked that the group Service of the First Methodist work extra hard to help Mrs. Church to be held Tuesday after-Hilda Street, membership chairman noon at two-thirty o'clock at the Jones. Evening Service -church. Instead of the regular PTA meet-

"Scientific Knowledge-A Stew ing for November Dads Night will ardship" will be the speaker's subbe observed on November 12 in ject. The devotion will be given the cafeteria with dinner being by Mrs. Hewlett Clark and special awarded to the room having the mons. Circle II is in charge of the

A motion was passed to set as- program. All members are urged Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. for the historian to use in the The Business Women's be made at the Dads' night meet- Circle Meets In Home

its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. George Upchurch Monday

program for the evening. In her sunday School usual interesting and inspiring Morning Worship usual interesting and inspiring way she discussed the Reyal Ser- Baptist Training Union 6:15 p.m. Nov. 8 at 10:00. Alternate each vice program, "A Sinful World- Evangelistic Hour A Sufficient Saviour." An open Tuesday discussion followed her talk The chairman, Mrs. Ethel Ward, meets at 1302 Poplar St Wednesday presided at the business meeting during which the group voted to

evening of each month instead of the third Monday evening. During the social hour refreshments were served to the twelve present including one new member, Mrs. Lucille Weatherly.

#### EARLY HAY HELPS MARSHALL FARMERS

The hay situation in Marshall county is better than it was last early; says J. Homer Miller, coun-Group I. Mrs. Fannie Lou Adams. Kentucky. Lespedeza on bottomty agent for the University of Sunbeam Band, Girl's Auxiliaty captain, to the members and land made a fair yield, and con sidetable fescue was out for by W. W. Shemwell cut so

Half-Mile West of Kirksey deza three times, gertin 1-2 tons of high-quality and an acre Miller reported. It was about foot high at each cutting. W. L. Frazier stored in a trench silo 150 tons of corn silage from

# Woman Fishing Tathusia st Designs Shirt

the birth of a shirt.

decided that while she'd certainly ing space. learned to match fishing skills with the best of the men, the

ideal collar, for instance. would be one that would keep the neck. She wanted lots of pockets too-the kind that are easy to reach into but fastened so that there, except for one thing. "Evof her neck from sunburn. And just liked the shirt." there should be extra room to al-

low free movement of the arms. Being more fond of fishing than glish twill, then washable woo sewing, she took her problem to and cotton called lanella. man whose company makes women's shirts and dresses. He pas- kerchief-collared shirts that you'll

ed over snugly to keep out the the bugs out,

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Westminister Fellowship ....6:30 Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7:30 p.m. Oak Grove Baptist Church 3 miles West of Hazel Robert Clark, Pastor Sunday School 10-00 a.m. Morning Worship Chestnut Street Tabernacle 11:00 a.m. Rev. William McKinney, Pastor Prayer Service 7:30 T nday School ..... 10 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. 

Sinking Springs beptist Church Ralph McConnell, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Baptist Training Union Evening Worship --- - 10: J a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject: Being "Just a Locust Grove Holiness Church

Kirksey, Kentucky Rev. E. T. Cox, Pastor Sunday School lowship at home of Rosemary Morning Worship Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sun-7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject: The Twice Born. Sunday

Scotts Grove Baptist Church North Highway T. G. Shelton, Pastor unday School 10:0

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Wednesday Evening P-ayer Ser-vice 7:00 p.m. 6:30 Evening Service, 7:30 Subject: South Pleasant Grove

3 Miles West of Hazel H. P. Blankenship, Pastor Church School Morning Worship 10:50 am. 6:45 MYF 7:30 Evening Worship Prayer Meeting and Wednesday

North 12th Street 10:50 a.m. Mass Nov. 1 at 7:30 a. m. 7:45 p.m. Sunday as above. H. L. Hardy Jr chapter of R. A's

Seventh Day Adventist "Church in the Wildwood" Fifteenth and Sycamore ers & officers meeting 7:00 V. A. Chilson Pastor Sabbath School, Saturday ... 9:30a.ra Morning Wership Saturday 11:30 Prayer, Praise and Fellowship Tuesday Prayer Service .. 7:30 p.m.

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We Welcome Everyone Wednesday each month 7:00 p.m Poplar Spring Baptist Church Jack Jones Pastor and Royal Amabasadars meet Sunday School ... 10:00 Morning Worship Evening Worship

NO HURRY TO OUT Boston # - This was overheard

at church each Fourth Sunday Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 10:00 a.m. in a downtown Boston bar; "The Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. first chance I get I'm going to Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m. quit drinking."

Practical For Wear On That Fishing Day

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY bugs or turned up in back to keep United Press Staff Correspondent off the sun. There were four New York IB-You could call it breast pockets, one on top of an-

other on either side of the shirt It began with a woman fishing front. They opened at the top and enthusiast. Her husband manu- part way down one side, but butfactures fishing tackle and sells toned at the corners to keep a other kinds of fishing gear in Man- girl's powder and lipstick dry. Deep flat pleats just behind the One day Mrs. Frances Corkran side seams added the arm-swing-

On a fishing trip test run, the clothes she could buy for fishing shirt got Mrs. Corkran's approval. trips weren't half as practical as "How many women fish?" Char-what men wore. She wanted a les Hiltz asked himself. He's the skirt that had some special fea- sales manager for the McMullen Dress Co., where the shirt was born. He figured a comparative handful of customers, and his nsects from getting down her chief

The story could have ended such feminine gear as only a wo- erbody who saw the shirt liked it," man could carry on a fishing trip Hiltz said. "A few department wouldn't fall out. It would also store buyers saw it and wanted be nice to have the collar adjust- to order it. They didn't give a able so it could shield the back hang about women who fish. They They started making the shift in cotton first, then imported En-

sed the problem to his design- be seeing on campuses and picnics. Not one girl in a thousand

Finally came the working model will ever wear the shirt on a fish-The collar was a sort of attached herchief, which would be loopcollar is cut like that just to keep

# Background

New York P-Background music for drama is an old story Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m. where the stage and movies are concerned, but it is in the birthpang stage on television, and Alex North is one of the obstetri-

North, who has had his stage and screen baptisms in this field, duction," North said. finds that television composing-"T came out of last week's show completely exhausted," he said

This is understandable when you

realize that on a "live" TV show

the composer-conductor had to watch: 1. The score, to cue the cians. 2. The screen of a monitor se watch the action. 3. The dialogue, heard through

4. The director's camera directions, heard through a second ear phone.

So far, most of the TV drama, when background music is used relies on recorded bits, but North pioneered in "live" music for the Billy Rose show of two seasons ago, and last Saturday made with the sharps and flats for the Me-11:00 a.m. dallion Theater's presentation of "Time for Heroes," starring Vic tor Moore as a 90-year old Civi War veteran.

"The chief trouble was that was called in on Wednesday to get the score for the half-hour show ready for the performance 10:00 a.m. that Saturday night," North said. This didn't leave much time 7:30 p.m. for consultation with the author, director and producer. However, I wasn't too disturbed by that because when you do a score for a Hollywood movie the same situation often prevails.

"In this connection, I might say 10 a.m. that scoring a Broadway play can be the easiest of the three medi ums to work in for a musician because you usually get a scrift Bible Study well in advance of rehearsals and 7:00 p.m. you work right along with all is prepared for the public." North's first important commercial effort was for Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman," and he duplicated this chore when the play was made into a movie. He also did the musical background for the film version of "A Street. car Named Desire."

work and coordinate it properly with the other elements of pro-

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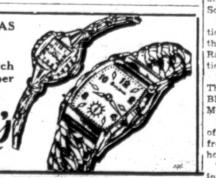


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