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Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County



Weather KENTUCKY Partly cloudy, windy and cold this afternoon tonight and Tuesday with snow flurries in east portion tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 10 to 12.

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 11, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION --- 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 9

# LABOR, FARM PROPOSALS MADE BY EISENHOWER

### Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Nothing has caused a stir among the little folks at our house in a long time, as has the shaving cream that comes out of the can like whipped cream.

All you do is turn the can upside down and press on the end of the nozzle, and the shaving cream comes out all whipped up.

We have been bombarded with questions ever since Christmas as to the time we would start using it, so when the appointed time came yesterday, we called all the kids.

With great flourish we pressed down on the nozzle to see what would happen, and the shaving cream shot out of the can and went all over the mirror and wall.

This practically sent the kids into hysterics.

We tried again, but not so hard, and it came out right.

We now have regular attendance at our shaving sessions.

If you run out of ways to entertain your children just get a can of the shaving cream that comes out under pressure.

Have you noticed the little containers used in the police drive? They are shaped like a test tube. When you make a donation it is just like providing scientists with more equipment to find an answer to the polio problem.

Incidentally you can make your donations by putting dimes in the parking meters. You don't get any parking time for a dime, but it is an easy way to make your donations.

When you get your card you should put dime money in it too and mail it right on in.

General Features Corporation comes up with some predictions for 1954.

Here they are:

1. The government will accelerate its pace toward restoring our free enterprise system (personal initiative) and a sound economy.
2. There will be no major war in 1954.
3. Daily newspaper circulation will increase four and one-half percent.
4. Total circulation of weekly magazines will decrease eight and one-half per cent.
5. Nineteen per cent more homes will have TV sets.
6. TV will continue to expand as an entertainment medium at the expense of magazine and radio, with no detriment to newspapers.
7. Newspapers will continue unchallenged as the best and most profitable advertising buy for manufacturers and retailers.
8. The dollar will gradually purchase more merchandise.

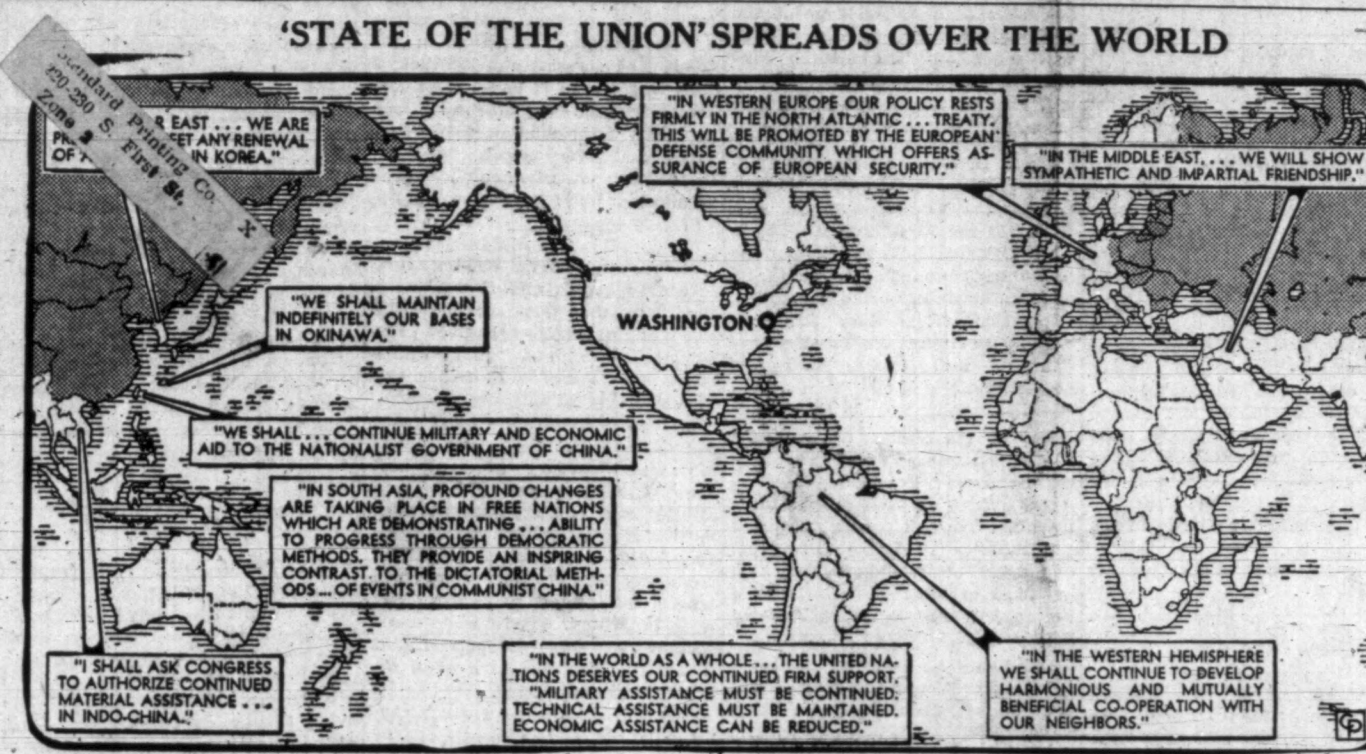
**NOTICE**

B. D. Nisbet, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Executive Service Men's Board will be present on Wednesday, January 20 at the American Legion Home in Murray to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The regular monthly meeting of the Calloway County Post No. 3608, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held on Tuesday at the WOW Hall at 7:30. Members are urged to bring a new member.



QUOTED EXCERPTS FROM President Eisenhower's state of the union message to Congress take you clear around the world.

### Respected Colored Citizen Dies Today

One of the county's most respected Negro women passed away this morning at 8:45 at the Murray Hospital following an illness of two months. Mrs. Ollie Miller of near Alto, age 66, who raised eight children and sent them all through college died after complications set in from her illness. She was the subject of a feature story recently in the Ledger and Times.

### Western, Sporting The Longest Winning Streak in Nation, Puts It On Line This Week

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 11.—Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers place the nation's longest winning streak in major college basketball on the line in two key games this week, part of a 21-game schedule for Kentucky teams.

### Mystery Farm Feature Will Begin Tomorrow In Ledger

The Mystery Farm series will start tomorrow in the daily Ledger and Times and will be a weekly feature.

### Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:	
Census	38
Patients Admitted	3
Patients Dismissed	6
New Children	0
Patients admitted from Wednesday 5:00 P.M. to Friday 5:00 P.M.:	
Mrs. Carl Drown, Rt. 1, Murray	
Mrs. W. M. Brown, Rt. 1, Wickliffe	
Mrs. Virgil Chilson, 1214 E. Wood, Paris, Tenn.	
Mrs. I. Farmington, Mrs. Isaac W. Dowdy and baby boy, Rt. 5, Murray; Mr. Jewel Hackett, Box 257, Hazel; Mrs. John W. Whitnell, 114 N. 14th St., Murray; Mrs. Lorena Marshall, 407 So. 9th St., Murray; Mr. Charlie B. Moore, Rt. 3, Hazel.	

### Sister-In-Law Of Mrs. White Reported Dead

Mrs. Darwin White of Hazel has received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Love Lucy Denham of Ontario, California. Her death occurred on December 22 in the home of her son, Brown Denham with whom she made her home for the past several years.

### Saturday Classes To Be Offered At The College

Special evening and Saturday classes will again be offered at Murray State College next semester. Dr. William G. Nasa, MSC dean, announced this week.

### The Week's Schedule

- Monday • DePaul at Kentucky; Bellarmine at Centre; Berea at Transylvania; Morehead at Middle Tenn. OVC
- Tuesday • Georgetown at Union; Fisk at Kentucky State; Tennessee Tech at Murray OVC
- Wednesday • Western Kentucky at Dayton; Evansville at Ky. Wesleyan; Morehead at Union
- Thursday • Murray State at Memphis State
- Friday • Kentucky St. at Central O. St.
- Saturday • Union at Centre; KY. Wesleyan at Berea; Eastern Ky. at Western Ky.; Bellarmine at Morehead State; Tulane at Kentucky SEC

### Taft-Hartley Changes Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed to Congress a 14-point program for changing the Taft-Hartley labor-management law, including a plan to have union strike votes conducted by the government in secret.

### Police Warn Of Icy Highways

State police warned today of icy, hazardous roads throughout Kentucky after the biggest snowfall of the season which caused the deaths of at least six persons.

### Orchestra Night To Be Presented

The second annual Orchestra Night will be presented on the third floor of the Murray Training School on Tuesday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m.

### Flexible Supports To Be Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to approve flexible and generally lower price supports for wheat, corn, cotton, and peanuts, starting with 1955 crops.

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Motor Collections Top \$2 Million FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky's Department of Motor Transportation made net collections of \$2,058,751.44 for the State Road Fund during the last fiscal year, an increase of \$51,410.40 over the preceding year—it was reported today by State Auditor T. Herbert Tinsley.

Errol Flynn Plays title role in Warner Bros. "The Master of Ballantrae," which opens Tuesday at The Varsity Theatre for a two day engagement.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Saturday's Puzzle ACROSS 1—Hollow month 2—Weakness 3—Siberian river 4—Group of three 5—Game at cards 6—Indian military 7—Brazilian word 8—Spanish article 9—Male deer 10—Sport for 11 12—Tint of blue 13—Lovers 14—How 15—Parent (colloq.) 16—Style of type 17—Fruit (11c)

DOWN 1—Wine 2—Body of a longshoreman 3—Indefinite article 4—Symbol for nickel 5—Dread lake 6—Daisy goddard 7—Heavenly body 8—Weeps 9—Innocent 10—Compass point 11—Swiss river 12—Placed 13—Ruthless 14—Lined 15—Adjective 16—Noun 17—Manufactured 18—Wife 19—Body of a longshoreman 20—Indefinite article 21—Knock 22—Hilly of grain 23—Mountain 24—Honey 25—The sun 26—Favorite name 27—Artificial language 28—Toward 29—Richardson 30—Mar's 31—Nicholas 32—Wife of 33—Eym 34—Bounded 35—Plagues 36—Strike out 37—Fruit of 38—College cheer 39—Mexican 40—King of birds 41—Flots in air 42—College degree 43—Symbol for 44—Male sheep 45—District 46—Southwestern 47—Median 48—Eightyone 49—Kilat 50—Symbol for sodium

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EUROPE IN GRIP OF WORST WINTER IN YEARS



Traffic intersection in Flensburg deep in flood. Note tip of traffic sign, center background.



Flood in harbor of Kiel shows water six feet higher than normal, with wharves inundated. NORTH GERMANY flood scenes illustrate part of the ravages of Europe's most severe winter in years. Gale-driven seas pound coastal towns, snowstorms sweep the continent as far south as the toe of Italy, winds have howled up to 100 mph. (International Soundphotos)

The Quest by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER FOURTEEN DURING June, with native New Yorkers taking to the benches and the city overrunning with sight-seers, Dale was conscious of none of the rabble, none of the strings which her grandfather, through the medium of an English poet dead for half a century, had foretold for her. One Thursday—Phil's regular evening to take Agatha to the theater—Dale said to Agatha Galbraith at dinner, "I shall have to find something to fill my evenings, now that I'm caught up on my boss' work." Agatha waved Sarah off and motioned to Dale to pour their coffee. "What's he like, this Jeffrey Windsor?" Dale was used to Agatha by now. Often, striving for answers to her blunt questions, Dale found her own confusion clarified. Now, amused by the futility of evasion, she concentrated on an image of Jeffrey Windsor while she poured coffee from the Quest Anne silver pot. "Magnetic," she said. The random word was amazing in its accuracy. Another word sprang into her mind: virile. Dale did not say it aloud, knowing how glibly Agatha would pounce on it. But today, when she had informed Jeffrey that his books would pass any income-tax inspector, he had jumped up and said, "Dale, you're a good-soul!" and shaken her hand. A man-to-man handshake, nothing more. But Dale had been aware of forcefulness in the man right to his fingertips. Agatha was patiently waiting. Dale said, "Hair the color of tar. Mephitic eyebrows. And a beard so black he shaves twice a day and still looks bluish. He's very downright and keen." She smiled at Agatha. "You would like him."

"Do you?" Dale took a sip of coffee. "I don't dislike him. I haven't thought much about it." "For someone so completely indifferent, you describe him strikingly," Aggie said dryly. She'd picked that up from Kelly. A writer has to have the eyes of Argus, Dale. She was about to explain this to Agatha, and erase the knowing smile in her eyes, when the doorman rang. "That's Phil," Agatha said. "Give him some coffee, Dale, while I change my dress." Agatha had spent her usual hour carefully dressing for the theater, and Dale looked puzzled as the old lady left the room so definitely a trumped-up excuse. Phil sauntered in, his face thin under his blond hair, his eyes as

SHE'S REPORTING, AND LISTENING



THE U. S. ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce, is shown reporting to President Eisenhower in the White House, but it looks like HE'S doing the talking. (International Soundphotos)

Have You Looked Through Today's Classifieds?

Comic strip 'NANCY' by Ernie Bushmiller. Panel 1: AUNT FRITZI---I'M GOING TO WRITE TO SUSIE AND ASK FOR THAT DOLLAR SHE OWES ME. Panel 2: DON'T YOU DARE ASK FOR THAT DOLLAR. Panel 3: OKAY--- I WON'T EVEN MENTION IT. Panel 4: DEAR \$U\$IE - JUST A LINE TO \$AY HELLO- GUE\$\$ WHAT? ON MY MIND? \$INCERELY, NANCY

Comic strip 'LM' ABNER' by Al Capp. Panel 1: AN' I'LL DO ANYTHING \$10,000. Panel 2: (??-HE LOOKS DUMB ENOUGH TO MEAN THAT!?) Panel 3: STOP! I'LL DO ANYTHING \$10,000. Panel 4: I HAVE A PECULIAR PROPOSITION FOR YOU. Panel 5: ??-AH CAINT HEAR A WORD HE'S SAYIN'!! Panel 6: HONEST ABE SEEMS TO OF TOOK A DISLIKE TO HIM!!

Comic strip 'ABBIE and SLATS' by Raeburn Van Buren. Panel 1: THERE IS NO FEELING OF LOSS... WITH THE UTTER DESPAIR OF ARRIVING IN A STRANGE TOWN WHERE THERE ISN'T A SOUL YOU KNOW, OR A FRIENDLY SMILE OF WELCOME YOU CAN LOOK FORWARD TO... Panel 2: CRABTREE CORNERS. Panel 3: THIS IS DEBORAH EAMES... YOUNG, HOPEFUL, BUT FRIGHTENED AT THE PROSPECT OF FACING A NEW WORLD, NEW PEOPLE, NEW PROBLEMS. Panel 4: CRABTREE CORNER DEPARTMENT STORE. SALESLADY WAITER.

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Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities  
Weddings Locals

## Miss Betty Anne Nix Becomes the Bride Of Dewey L. Patterson

Miss Betty Anne Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardman Nix of Murray, became the bride of Mr. Dewey L. Patterson of Hendersonville, North Carolina, on Tuesday, December 29, at Corinth, Miss.

The attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogard, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Patterson was attired in a grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Bogard wore a black jersey dress with a winter white coat and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride attended school at Murray High and had been employed at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Florida, for the past year. The bridegroom attended school in Hendersonville, North Carolina, and is now serving with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are now making their home in Blount, Miss., where he is attending school at Kessler Air Base. After April 1 they will make their home in Orlando, Florida, where the bridegroom will be permanently stationed at Pine Castle Air Base.

### Metal Frames Coming Back

In mirror design, there is a definite trend toward the use of metals, such as brass and wrought iron, for frames. Brass frames were in vogue as early as 1700, but wrought-iron frames are relatively new.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Saturday, January 9**  
The Woodmen Circle Juniors will meet at the WOW Hall at one-thirty o'clock.

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. D. F. McConnell at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Wells Purdon will be the cohostess.

**Monday, January 11**  
The Ann Hasseltine Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. C. J. Bradley, 603 Vine Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Curt Brandon at one o'clock.

**Tuesday, January 12**  
The Girls Auxiliary and Sunbeams of the Five Point Baptist Mission will meet at the Baptist Student Center at three-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I with Mrs. O. C. Wells; II with Mrs. Rufus Saunders; III with Mrs. Pat Hackett; IV with Mrs. Fred Gingles.

The East Side Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Curtis Hays at one-thirty o'clock.

The Pottersville Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Lowry Parker at one-thirty o'clock.

**Wednesday, January 13**  
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. Elbert Lassiter, South Fifth Street at two-thirty o'clock.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Collins at one-thirty o'clock.

**Thursday, January 14**  
The Young Matrons Circle of

the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. A. I. Altman at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Five Point Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. W. D. Green, 304 South Fourth Street, at three o'clock.

The Woodmen Circle Grove 126 will meet at the Woman's Club House at seven-thirty o'clock.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Porter Holland at one-thirty o'clock.

**Friday, January 15**  
The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Taft Patterson at one-thirty o'clock.

**Mrs. A. A. Doherty Is Hostess At Luncheon For Faculty Members**

Mrs. A. A. Doherty entertained with a luncheon at her home on Saturday, January 2, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The luncheon was served buffet style from the dining table overlaid with a gold cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of gold chrysanthemums. Each of the individual card tables set in the living room held a centerpiece of gold chrysanthemums.

The guest list included lady members of the Murray High School grade faculty who are Mrs. Elliott Wear, Mrs. Ronald Crouch, Mrs. Bradburn Hale, Miss Mary Lassiter, Mrs. Ace McKeynolds, Miss Laurine Terry, Mrs. B. C. Crawford, Miss Rebecca Terry, Miss Marie Skinner, Mrs. J. N. Outland, Mrs. Prentice Lassiter, Mrs. Solon Darnell, Mrs. Holmes Ellis, Mrs. Hilda Street, Miss Ruth Lassiter, and Miss Kathleen Patterson.

**Easy To Keep Clean Salem's Towa Cloak Is Put Under Wraps**

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Curfew shall not ring tonight. It shall just give a dull "dong" instead of the resounding "dong."

Guests of the Senator Hotel complained that the clock recently installed in the City Hall tower across the street started them from slumber every time it tolled the hours through the night.

City engineers found it impractical to have the clock strike during the day but remain silent at night. So they reached a compromise of covering the clapper with a leather boot to muffle the counting of the hours.

## Italian Designer Says American Woman Lucky In Clothes' Buying

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK. (UP)—Never mind, all these complicated rules for picking becoming clothes. There's an easier way, advises Italian designer Nicole Fontana.

"Go and buy dresses with your husband," Miss Fontana said, and leaned back on the brocade couch as if she were all through with the subject. She and her two sisters, Zoe and Giovanna, run a very high-priced shop in Rome where they make clothes for women in half a dozen countries.

"You American women are so lucky, anyway," Miss Fontana finally continued. "I see husbands come in with their wives to buy clothes here and they are so sweet to them. They act so proud of their wives. When an Italian man pays court to a woman there is no other equal. But when they marry you—they forget you."

She thinks we're not making the most of this consideration men show us, at least, not when it comes to buying clothes.

"Your husband may not know so much about fashion," she said, "but he knows what is not right for you. If he goes with you that means he is interested in you. So you should listen to his opinion. He is more objective. He doesn't just pick a dress—he picks a dress that looks best on you."

Just in case a woman is single, or her husband flatly refuses to set foot in the dress department, Miss Fontana agreed to drop a few more hints. She just completed a four-month trip around the United States, showing her clothes and meeting American customers.

"If you have a pale complexion, or if you are a shy personality, wear light colors, not bright colors," she advised. "You will disappear in a vivid color. But if your coloring and your personality are vivid, then you can wear bright colors."

"I do not like stiff petticoats under daytime dresses that you wear walking on the street," she continued. "It is too exaggerated. The princess line is very becoming to all women. I like the dress without the belt."

Miss Fontana ranks American and Italian women close together when it comes to picking clothes. Both like simple, well-cut clothes for daytime wear, she said.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

## Hollywood Has Big Quota Of Stories

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Hollywood Writer  
HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—Hollywood during 1933 had a bigger than ever quota of feuds, divorces, romances, cheesecake and heart-break.

A backward look on the Plaster City shows the biggest story during the last 12 months occurred when movie-makers decided what was wrong with films was the projection. Three-D and wide-screen movies were born, and now films are wider and deeper than ever.

Other events kept Hollywood as headquarters for the zany and unpredictable. Marlene Dietrich made her night club debut in Las Vegas in a "bare-bosom" dress, and Terry Moore stirred up headlines when she showed up in Korea in an arm-bathing suit. A talking dog named Lucky tried for the movies and missed. But Pat Crowley and Audrey Hepburn were hailed as the new stars of the year.

In the war department, Joan Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge squared off for a class A

feud on their movie set after which the younger actress remarked: "I now know what a real movie queen is like. That I do not want to be."

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis tiffed with the London critics, and Zsa Zsa Gabor announced from behind a fetching eye patch that Porfirio Rubirosa socked her because she jilted him. Richard Widmark and Gary Cooper battled for real on their film set in Mexico, or so their press agent reported. Marion Lanza was sacked by MGM in a flurry of lawsuits.

Cupid slipped to a supporting role with a record high of broken romances. John Wayne and his Latin wife, Chela, staged one of the town's hottest divorce fights. Decrees also were sought by Susan Hayward, Mrs. Jack Webb, Eleanor Parker, Peggy Lee, Margaret Whiting, Maureen O'Hara, Celeste Holm, Terry Moore, Mona Freeman, Jane Powell and Mrs. Donald O'Connor.

Rita Hayworth shed Aly Khan and then wed Dick Haymes while he wallowed in an action by immigration authorities to oust him from the country. Hedy Lamarr divorced Ted Stauter and ac-

quired her fifth husband, Charles Lee. Other 1933 brides were Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Ann Blythe, Ann Rutherford and Rosemary Clooney.

One 1933 development was the cutback in production because of television and the trend for fewer, bigger pictures. Stars like Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson fled to work in Las Vegas nightclubs. Others tried to avoid income tax by working in Europe, only to hear Congress limit their exemptions.

There were sad days in Hollywood. Joan Barry, one-time protégée of Charlie Chaplin, was sent to a mental institution. Oscar winner Vivien Leigh suffered a nervous breakdown and Fred MacMurray's wife died.

But the land of palm trees made up for it on the light side. The Sahara Hotel installed a billboard with a swimming pool and live models. Kiss-less Debra Paget finally got kissed. Producer Collier Young made a movie starring wife Joan Fontaine and directed by ex-wife Ida Lupino.

Cornfodder, reduced by the use of corn pickers, will be replaced by sorghum cane on some farms in Madison county.

## Reshuffle in Rome

FORMING of a new government was underway in Italy with resignation of Premier Giuseppe Pella (above) over a dispute with his own party, the Christian Democrat. Pella quit when he failed to influence his party to accept Salvatore Allasio, a member of the conservative wing of party, agriculture minister. (International)

**'Love' Forgotten**

A NEW BOOK called "Kinsey's Myth of Female Sexuality" by Dr. William S. Kinsey (above), Chicago gynecologist, and Dr. Edmund Bergler, New York psychoanalyst, is on the shelves. It attacks Dr. Kinsey's study. Dr. Kinsey, shown looking at the book, says Kinsey forgot "love." (International)

**LOVE TRIUMPHS OVER ENOUGH**

Bridegroom James Goldsmith and bride Isabella, nee Patino, enter St. George hotel, Edinburgh, Scotland, following wedding.

Antenor Patino (left) and Mme. Patino arrive in London after trip to Scotland where he surrendered to cupid, permitting his daughter to marry her Scot sweetheart by withdrawing injunction.

"ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL" is the situation now with James Goldsmith, 20, son of a London hotelman, and the former Maria Isabella Patino, 18, daughter of the multimillionaire Bolivian tin king, following their marriage in Kaiseo, Scotland. The marriage was performed after papa Antenor Patino went to Edinburgh to withdraw a court injunction. (International Radiophotos)

## WRONG BOX

PUSAN, Korea, (U)—Pfc. Leon Cannon of Dallas, Tex., was questioned when his wife wrote authorities, complaining she was not receiving mail from her husband. He found nine letters to her which he had "mailed" in the company suggestion box.

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The men and women of your Telephone Company are good neighbors—and good citizens. They take pride in serving the Community in many ways—Your Telephone Service is in Good Hands!

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