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The Ledger and Times, April 8, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, April 8, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 84

Seen & Heard Around Murray

An interesting visitor in Murray this week is Mr. Shabaz Kahn of Pakistan.

He is here through Saturday as a guest of the County Extension Office and will be the speaker Thursday at the Murray Rotary Club.

Mr. Kahn has excellent command of English. We told him that we wished that we could speak Pakistani as well as he speaks English.

He is married and is the father of four children, and holds the position of Superintendent of Schools in his nation.

The 120 degree during the summer does not halt the agriculture program in Pakistan. An excellent system of canals provides water for their irrigation system and good crops of corn, cotton, etc. are obtained.

Mr. Kahn has a perpetual sun-tan brought on by the intense heat, but, otherwise is much like anyone else we know.

He is enjoying his stay in America while in Kentucky he is the guest of the University of Kentucky. At the present time he is out in the various counties of the state learning first hand how the county is set up. He is also interested in 4-H work and is going around with John Vaughn this week to see how the curriculum is arranged.

An interesting thing we asked Mr. Kahn was the headress he wore. It is shaped like a fez, but a fez is red he informed us. What he wears is called a "toupee". We told him a toupee in America means false hair.

His headress is made of unborn lamb's wool. (The one he has is imitation, he said, but the more costly ones are actually made of unborn lamb's wool). The mana sheep is decapitated, her young ones taken, and the soft lamb used to make the toupee.

Needless to say, these can be worn only by the wealthy.

Whayne Supply In Paducah Has Fire

PADUCAH, Ky. (U-P) — Damage from a weekend fire which broke out in the warehouse and parts section of the Whayne Supply Co. was set at about \$300,000 today.

Authorities said the loss was partially covered by insurance. The firm, which does a heavy construction equipment, is operated by Roy C. Whayne, Louisville.

Bernie Behrendt Crittenden Coach

MARION, Ky. (U-P) — Former Marion High school coach, Bernie Behrendt has been named head football coach of the Crittenden County school system, it was learned here this weekend.

Behrendt served as grid coach at Marion two years ago. Jim Coleman, present Marion coach, has been named as Behrendt's assistant for the county post.

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy and turning colder with showers and scattered thunderstorms ending today. High 45, low tonight 34. Gradually clearing and colder tonight with frost likely. Tuesday partly cloudy and cool.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Lexington 54, Louisville 45, Paducah 44, Bowling Green 64, London 54, Covington 36 and Hopkinsville 67.

Evansville, Ind., 41.

One Injured In Car Wrecks

Two car accidents occurred Saturday night with injuries to one person, according to Deputy Gust Gamble.

Gerald Wayne Bryan of Memphis, Tennessee, driving a 1952 Mercury and David S. Reddon of Portland, Maine, driving a 1949 Plymouth, had a collision Saturday night on the College Farm road.

Gamble said the two were both going West and were unfamiliar with the road and as Bryan turned left at the end of the pavement, Reddon also turned, striking him in the side.

The automobiles were injured, however the occupants were not. Also on Saturday Johnny Burken of Almo route one went off the Lynn Grove highway and turned over. He said that an approaching automobile light blinded him. He received medical treatment from a physician and was released.

No arrests were made according to Gamble.

Tornado Alert

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U-P) — The U. S. Weather Bureau posted tornado alerts today until noon (CST) in an area extending from northeast Louisiana into Kentucky.

The forecast issued here said, "severe thunderstorms and a few tornadoes are expected in an area that includes northeast Arkansas, extreme southeast Missouri, west Tennessee and north Mississippi until noon."

The forecast said, however, the alert might possibly end in western portions of this area during the morning.

The bureau said the tornado advisory extended from Monroe, La., to Huntington, W. Va., on the northwest, Walnut Ridge, Ark., and on the southeast side, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. Elias Robertson Dies Sunday

Mrs. Elias Robertson, age 68, passed away at the Murray Hospital Sunday at 1:10 p.m. Her death was attributed to a stroke which she suffered four days ago.

The deceased, the former Gladys Wilson, was born west of Murray and had lived in Murray all of her life. She was a member of the First Methodist church having been active in the W.S.C.S. She was also active in the Arts and Crafts club.

Survivors include her husband who was the former city judge; one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Kemper of Murray; three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Wallis, Mrs. Lilburn Hule, and Mrs. Claude Farmer, all of Murray; one brother, Noble Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., two granddaughters, Kristie and Andrea Kemper.

Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church, with Paul T. Lyles, nephew served as pall-bearers.

Burial was in the Murray Cemetery with the J. H. Church Hill Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

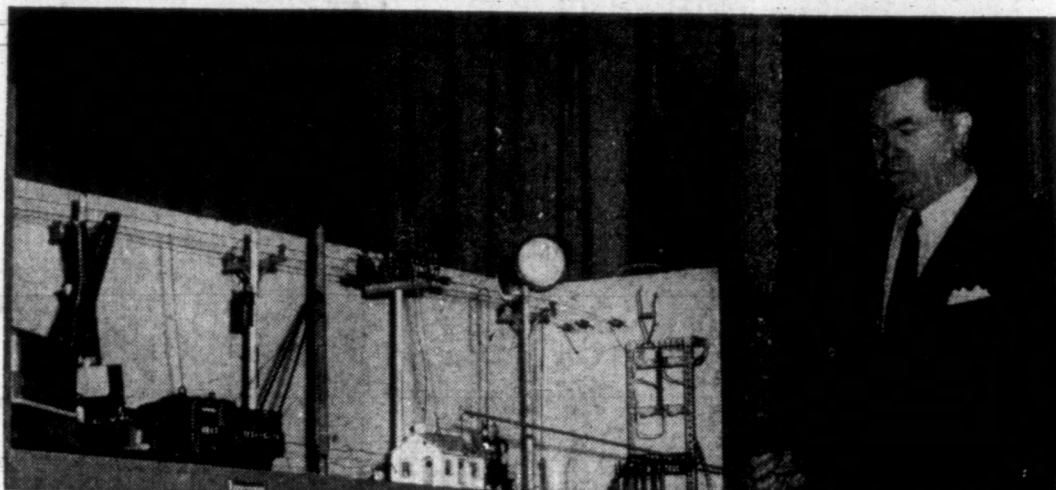
New Applications For Commodities To Be Received

New applications for surplus food commodities will be taken in the court house on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week and each day next week by Mrs. Cecil Farris and Mrs. Buford Hurt.

The head of each household must make a new application to receive the commodities beginning in May.

To rig for diving in a modern submarine, the crew must conduct 225 individual operational and equipment checks.

United States submarines sank 214 naval and 1178 merchant vessels in World War II operations against the Axis powers.



James R. Thompson, assistant system safety director of Kentucky Utilities Company, demonstrates on a model set-up the danger of contact with uninsulated electric "high lines."

A dramatic demonstration of the hazards of contact with uninsulated electric power lines will be given at Murray State College, 11:00 a.m., April 8, by James R. Thompson, assistant system safety director of Kentucky Utilities Company.

He uses a model set-up which illustrates the results of contact with "high lines" by a falling television antenna, metal kite string, the boom of a traveling crane and what happens when a live wire falls across an automobile.

The models were developed for safety training for electric company employees but the demonstration has proved to be a popular program subject before civic clubs and school groups.

47 Die In Plane Crashes

By UNITED PRESS
A series of plane mishaps in this country and abroad, including the crash of a high altitude experimental "jet" plane in the eastern Nevada desert, has claimed a heavy toll of lives.

At least 47 persons were reported killed in the recent crashes, 40 of them in an airline disaster at Bage, Brazil.

The wreckage of an experimental Air Force jet, identified as a Lockheed U-2, was sighted Sunday after a three-day search which covered thousands of square miles over a three-state area.

Lockheed officials said the highly secret jet crashed Thursday while on a flight to "test its adaptability for extended weather reconnaissance of interest to the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics and the U. S. Air Force."

Lockheed test pilot, Robert L. Sieker of Granda Hills, Calif., was killed in the crash.

At Bage, Brazil, a Varig Airlines plane crashed moments after takeoff Sunday.

Among the dead in the crash were the pilot, Commander Fernando Silva Leandro, a veteran with more than 5,600 flying hours with Varig; and Brazilian educator Liberto Salzano Cunha and his wife.

A six-jet B47 bomber, said by the Air Force to be "miles off course" slammed into a Hawaiian mountain top Sunday while making an instrument approach landing to Hickham Air Force Base, killing all four crew members.

The aircraft and crew of four were assigned to the 96th Bomb Wing at Altus, Okla., Air Force Base. The victims were identified as: Capt. Don N. Rogers, 1st Lt. Frank R. Clausi, S. Sgt. Haskell E. Gray, and 1st Lt. Sherman Bozeman Jr.

The bodies of an Independence, Mo. couple, missing since taking off in bad weather from St. Louis on March 31, were found Saturday.

Their single-engine light plane had crashed in a wheat field a few thousand feet from the end of a runway at the seldom-used Chillicothe, Mo., airport.

John Touhey and his wife Margaret, had been the objects of a wide search for the past week, until their charred bodies were found in the ruins of their plane.

Lexington is the birthplace of the first newspaper in Kentucky. On August 11, 1787, John Brad-ford published the first issue of the Kentucky Gazette.

Not Bluffing About Cutting Mail Service

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield feels "very confident" that Congress will meet his demands for an extra 47 million dollars to head off drastic cuts in postal services.

He said he is "not bluffing" about his order sent to post offices across the country to begin cutting down on mail deliveries and to keep their windows closed on Saturdays, beginning April 13.

Summerfield said on a television program Sunday (Press Conference, ABC) he has been assured that if the House acts on his request this week, the Senate Appropriations Committee and the full Senate are set to move swiftly on it.

The postmaster said he would not settle for any less than his full request for 47 million dollars.

He threatened the cuts after a House Appropriations subcommittee last week cut his request to 17 million dollars. But he postponed them for a week — they were to have gone into effect last Saturday — after the full committee agreed to take up the matter next Friday.

Summerfield said the present crisis came about because the appropriations committee failed to act in time. He said he had told Congress in January that his department needed 53 million dollars to tide it over until July 1 because of mountain mail demands.

He was reminded that the Budget Bureau did not pass along his request until mid-March. He replied that the bureau had a "little too much hope" that postal expenses would drop and that it delayed longer than he wanted.

From 1871 to 1873, Gen. George Custer lived in Elizabethtown while writing his book, "My Life on the Plains."

Wants Full Amount
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Hussein Ali
IRAN'S Prime Minister, Hussein Ali, resigned as result of the massacre of three Americans by bandits. (International)



Frank Sylva
HAITI's third chief of state since December, Provisional President Frank Sylva, resigned and was placed under army arrest in Port Au Prince as crowds shouted for his ouster. (International)

Pasco Family In Presentation On Civil Defense

"Spring Fever," at dramatic presentation concerning Civil Defense, produced by and starring Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Pasco, and children, Johnny, Patty, and Billy, was the feature of the Murray Elementary School PTA meeting, Wednesday afternoon at the Carter School. The clever skit, illuminating and entertaining, took the form of a family, discussion of Civil Defense needs today, involving Grandma's Pan-ary State College Music Festival agency foods, and things to be done in the home, applicable in natural as well as wartime disaster.

Mrs. C. C. Lowry, president, introduced three piano students who rated superior at the Murray State College Music Festival last week. Mary Walls Overby and Ann Wraether played a duet, and Diana Story played a solo.

Mrs. Don W. Kester led the devotional. Mrs. A. A. Doherty, PTA president elect, reported on the district conference held at Paducah last week.

After a report by W. Z. Carter, superintendent of schools, the Murray PTA organization was voted changed for next year, subject to ratification by the high school branch; Mrs. Doherty will serve as over-all president, as previously announced, with Mrs. James C. Hart as Vice-president. Mrs. Edwin Larson as secretary, and Mrs. Frank Dibble as treasurer. In addition, Mrs. Harry U. Wayne, Jr. will serve as vice-president for the Carter School Branch, and Mrs. Joe Pat Ward will serve as vice-president for the Austin School branch.

Third Spring Snowstorm Buries West

By UNITED PRESS
A third spring snowstorm in as many weeks buried the storm-battered north and Western Plains states today under as much as a foot of drifting snow. Another finger of snow pushed into the East from the Great Lakes to New York State. Five inches of snow were reported at Erie, Pa.

The western storm eased up over Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, but clearing skies sent the mercury plunging to record low readings near the zero mark.

Laramie Shivers
Denver, Colo., recorded one of its coldest spring nights in history with an early morning reading of 10. The previous low for the date was 11, and the all-time low for this time of year was 8 degrees.

Other low readings included 3 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., 8 at Cheyenne, 4 at Ft. Collins, Colo., 5 at Colorado Springs, and 16 at Pueblo, Colo. Temperatures of zero weather occurred in the higher elevations.

The storm swept into Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles during the night after dumping an average of one foot of new snow in much of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. Leadville, Colo., with 36 inches of snow on the ground, had the heaviest accumulation.

Gusts up to 50 miles per hour whipped the snow into giant drifts at Liberal and Jetmore, Kan. The strong winds ripped dust clouds across southeastern New Mexico.

More Snow Due
Heavy rains soaked eastern sections of Kansas and Oklahoma northeastward to the Great Lakes region, with one-quarter to one-half inch reported in a six-hour period during the night.

Weathermen warned the rain will turn to snow today in most of Oklahoma and Missouri while considerable blowing snow is expected in the Central Plains.

Showers and a thunderstorm also are seen for the Ohio Valley, where many streams flooded in recent heavy rains. Flood waters receded in Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and North Carolina.

The eastern snow was wet and heavy, snapping tree limbs and power lines. At Cleveland, Ohio, numerous power failures were reported, and one utility line fell across a police car. No one was in the car and there were no injuries.

The storm also tied up traffic from the Georgia County Mobile Festival near Columbus which was attended by an estimated 65,000 persons.

David C. Jones Is Squad Leader



David C. Jones
GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FITNC) — David C. Jones, son of Mrs. Inez Jones of Dexter, Ky., has been appointed squad leader of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "Boot Camp."

He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training. He is scheduled to graduate April 6.

Murray DAV Will Meet On Tuesday

Murray Chapter 50 of the Disabled American Veterans will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the American Legion Hall.

Refreshments will be served and all Disabled Veterans of Murray and Calloway County are urged to attend.

FIVE DAY FORECAST
By United Press
Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average 5 to 10 degrees below the Kentucky normal of 55 degrees. Rather cool throughout the period. Precipitation will average one-fourth to three-fourths inch, with rain ending in the east portion tonight and showers over most of the area Friday and Saturday.

A submarine navigates by sound when submerged. Sound can travel 3,000 nautical miles or more under water.

The submarine was not generally recognized as a legitimate instrument of warfare until the Civil War.

Will Broach Resting Well

Will H. Broach is reported to be resting very well at the Murray Hospital today after having suffered a stroke on Sunday. He was taken ill while attending the services at the First Methodist church and was immediately taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Broach who reside on South 16th Street celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. He is a retired farmer and has also been associated in the corn business in Murray.

Debate Team Gets Excellent Rating

Two Calloway County boys received a high rating in the Southern Speech Association meet in Athens, Georgia at the University of Georgia on April 1, 2, and 3, according to Professor Albert Tracy of Murray State College.

Thirty-nine colleges from twelve states entered the meet. The local debate team participated in six rounds. The Murray team was composed of Bill Crago of Elm Street and James Dublin, now of Dallas, Texas. Crago is a Murray High graduate and Dublin a Hazel High graduate.

They were rated excellent with only one team, Wake Forest, receiving a superior rating. The ratings were issued in the following order, Murray, Mercer and Vanderbilt. They were the only teams receiving an excellent rating.

A Murray Training School team of Charles Byers and Ralph Oliver also entered the meet, winning two and losing four of six debates. They won over Long Beach, Mississippi and Mobile, Alabama.

Progress Is Dependant On Many Woods

"Progress depends upon each of us, parents and teachers and pupils. We need to think more about life-centered schools, rather than book-centered or child-centered," declared Dr. Ralph C. Woods, president of Murray State College, in speaking to members of the Murray High School PTA Thursday evening in the auditorium.

Dr. Billington, PTA president, who conducted the meeting, introduced the speaker, who further stressed the need for learning to live with our differences, the disciplined use of abilities and attitudes, and the promotion of a togetherness. Dr. Woods emphasized the avoidance of criticism, and the promotion of two effective attitudes: the honest effort will be rewarded, and that increased self-respect can be attained only through increased respect for others.

W. B. Moser introduced Miss Ann Wraether, and Miss Mary Wells Overby, both rated superior at the Murray State College Music Festival, who played Muscovsky's Bolero. Miss Wraether accompanied the group singing of America.

The devotionals was conducted by Maurice Ryan, and featured "Ten Commandments for Teen Ageds." The minutes of the March meeting were approved as read by Secretary Ted Clark.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate for the coming year under the new organization plan for Murray PTA. Mrs. A. A. Doherty will serve as president, Mrs. James C. Hart as vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Larson as secretary, and Mrs. Frank Dibble as treasurer. Russell Johnson will be the vice-president of the high school branch, Mrs. Harry U. Wayne of the Carter school branch, and Mrs. Joe Pat Ward of the Austin school branch.

Billington introduced Mrs. Buron Jeffrey, who reported on the success of speech students at the Murray State College Speech Festival. It was decided that PTA will sponsor their participation in the state speech festival at the University of Kentucky next week.

Mrs. George Hart, senior class sponsor, discussed plans for honoring the seniors on the occasion of their graduation. PTA decided to sponsor a social outing to honor the seniors, and this was referred to committee for further planning.

Singing Speers Are Heard Here

The Singing Speer Family of WLAC - TV, Nashville, Tenn., presented a program of gospel music on Saturday evening at the Murray State College auditorium.

The group was brought to Murray by the recreational committee of the Murray Manufacturing Company in a six-hour program to the employees of the company and their families and guests.

This committee composed of Howard McNeely, chairman, Al Hewitt, Chester Thomas, L. E. Outland, and Pat Coleman, is set up by Labor-Management to plan the recreational program for the employees. The funds for this project are secured through the concession machines in the plant.

Vet Man To Be Here Wednesday Week

B. D. Nisbet, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be present on Wednesday April 17 at the American Legion Home in Murray.

He will assist veterans and their dependants with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military services. He will be present from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Kentucky Military Institute, London, was founded in 1845 by Robert T. P. Allen, a graduate of West Point and a veteran of the Seminole War.

Centre College Head Resigns Today

DANVILLE, Ky. (U-P) — Dr. Walter A. Groves, president of Centre College here, resigned as head of the college today.

Groves, 59, has been president of Centre since 1947.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

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MONDAY — APRIL 8, 1957

DISABLED PRESIDENTS

Most people will credit President Eisenhower with sincerity in recommending a plan to relieve, or replace, a disabled president, but it is apparent that an amendment to our constitution to make it possible would not be popular at this time.

Indeed so much opposition has already developed to the suggestion that it is doubtful that the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives will even let it come to a vote in the present session of Congress.

Chances are few proposed amendments could encounter more opposition, probably for the fact most people like our method of choosing presidents, also our system of delegating almost super-human responsibilities to them.

We don't like to be ruled by appointees, and we don't want to run the risk of cabinet intrigues on the order of old world chancelleries. We like to elect our president and we expect him to carry out his duties until he dies, or until he resigns because of poor health, or is legally committed to an insane asylum.

To have the cabinet decide when a president is disabled may be a shade better than having the army do it, like they do in Cuba, or the Kremlin high command in Russia, but in any of these events the people get a ruler they didn't elect. And that's exactly what we don't want.

There isn't any question but what a disabled president presents problems in this modern age, but the risks to liberty are not as great as delegating power to replace him to appointees.

Those in favor of having the cabinet declare a president disabled have presented only one side of the proposal—that cabinet members are friends of the president and may be inclined to favor him even though he is disabled.

The possibility of intrigue against an ailing president presents a far greater danger to our representative form of government. It may seem like a far-fetched idea but cabinet intrigue is the oldest form of revolution known, and the framers of our constitution undoubtedly had it in mind when they made it impossible for anybody, or any group of people, to oust a president except through impeachment processes, or through voluntary resignation.

Under our form of government the president has considerable latitude in dividing responsibilities with the vice-president. Most of them have been unwilling to share many of their prerogatives.

Maybe we can go a long way towards relieving a disabled president by making the vice-presidency a more responsible and dignified position. But let's guard against delegating power to appointees to make decisions that effect the lives and welfare of our people.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Funeral services for James Monroe Walker, 89, were conducted by Rev. Paul Poyner at Lone Oak Sunday morning. Walker died Saturday morning at the home of his son, Eunice Walker, Paris, Tenn., RFD 6.

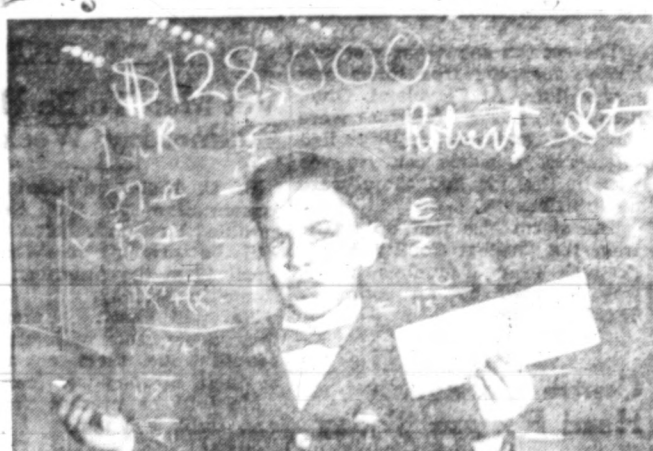
Mrs. Eva Russell Roberts died Saturday morning at a Murray hospital from injuries suffered last Wednesday as she attempted to stop a runaway truck in Murray. She was 34 years of age.

Burial was in Murray City Cemetery. The Calloway County Fiscal Court, in a statutory meeting on Tuesday April 1, set up 245 miles of roads in Calloway County to be repaired and maintained. The total represents 35 miles in each of the seven magisterial districts.

C. O. "Charlie" Bondurant, associate county agent for Calloway, was elected president of the Murray Rotary Club for 1947 at the regular meeting of that organization last Thursday. Bondurant succeeds Alvin G. Gibson.

Fifteen Murray boys and girls received swimming certificates last week for completion of Red Cross sponsored swimming classes. Both swimmers and advanced certificates were issued.

THE ANSWER AND \$128,000



THAT PHENOMENAL 16-year-old, Robert Strom, holds up two checks, each for \$64,000, after his big win on the TV quiz show "64,000 Questions" in New York. (International Soundphoto)

Exhibition Baseball Results

By UNITED PRESS
At Lakeland, Fla.
Philadelphia 001 000 003—4 5 1
Detroit 013 010 005—5 12 3
Hearn, Farrell (6) and Lopata.
Lary, Hoeft (5), Bunning (9)
and Wilson. Winner—Lary. Loser—Hearn. HR—Kazanski.

At Sarasota, Fla.—10 Innings
N. York A 002 000 000—1—3 6 2
Boston 100 100 000—2 7 1
Ciothe, Byrne (4), Shantz (8),
Terry (10) and Berra. Blanchard
(6), P. Sullivan, Kemmerer (7)
and White. Winner—Shantz.
Loser—Kemmerer.

At Ft. Myers, Fla.
Kansas City 003 000 001—4 11 1
Pittsburgh 010 201 205—6 11 2
Kellner, Kretlow (6), Duser
(7) and H. Smith. Shantz (8),
Law and Kravitz. Loser—Kretlow.
HR—Walls.

At Savannah, Ga.—1st Game
St. Louis 011 000 000—13 19 0
Chicago A 090 000 010—10 10 2
Mizell, Mabe (2), B. Smith (4),
Flanigan (9) and Battey. Winner
—B. Smith. Loser—Donovan.
HR—Lollar, Musial, Ennis.

At Savannah, Ga.—5 Innings
St. Louis 000 00—0 5 0
Chicago A 200 00—2 4 0
Jackson and Cooper. Powell,
Kinde (4) and Romano. Winner
—Powell.

At Dallas, Tex.
Cleveland 000 103 202—8 15 1
N. York N 101 300 020—7 14 0
Garcia, Aguirre (6), Jones (7)
and Nixon. Winner—McVall (9)
and Thomas. Winner—Jones.
Loser—McCall. HRs—Colavito,
Smith, Sauer, Spencer.

At Fort Worth, Tex.
Milwaukee 000 000 001—4 8 1
Brooklyn 000 030 000—3 8 0
Buhl, Phillips (7), Johnson (8)
and Rice. Winner—Vaides (8)
and Walker. Winner—Phillips.
Loser—Vaides. HRs—Aaron,
Thomson.

At Nashville, Tenn.
Washington 012 200 200—7 10 0
Cincinnati 000 211 238—9 14 0
Stobbs, Ramos (8) and Fitzgerald.
Nuxhall, Jeffcoat (5) and
Bailey. Winner—Hask. Bailey 2,
Siewers, Bell.

At San Antonio, Tex.
Chicago N 012 020 021—8 14 0
Baltimore 000 500 001—6 11 1
Kaiser, Cullum (4), Low (9),
Broonan (9) and Newman. Moore,
O'Dell (6), Zverink (9) and
Triandos. HRs—Hoak, Bailey 2,
Siewers, Bell.

At San Diego, Calif.—George W. Dolan paid a rather large parking fine—\$50. But then, he parked a rather large object in a no parking zone—a two-story, 72-ton house.

by Dale Alexander and Ted Billington backed up by pair of doubles by Chuck Tabor and Shipp. Florence scored four times in the second frame on only two hits. Graham's single was the big blow.

In the nightcap Florence scored single runs in the first and second inning, both runs resulting from walks. Murray's lone run came in the fourth when Burley Mathis crossed the plate after a fielder's choice by Si Bradley.

Lewis Seep was the hitting star for the Racers, slugging two doubles and a single in the first game to drive in two runs. Florence was led by Graham who had two hits and two runs batted in. Tommy Wells pitched a fine game for the Racers in his debut striking out five but eight walks proved his downfall. The Racers big inning was the sixth when they tallied three times on singles row afternoon at Evansville.

Murray's next game is tomorrow at Evansville.

First Game

Florence 2 3 1

Murray 1 4 2

wp, Godsey; lp, Wells.

Second Game

Florence 2 3 1

Murray 1 4 2

wp, Schell; lp, Coleman.

Murray's next game is tomorrow at Evansville.

ASKS PROBE OF HUMPHREY

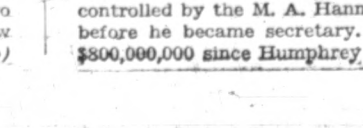


Cyrus Eaton

CLEVELAND FINANCIER Cyrus Eaton has called for an investigation of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, also of Cleveland, on grounds that almost everything Humphrey does in his post has an effect on investments he owns or on companies influenced or controlled by the M. A. Hanna company, which Humphrey headed before he became secretary. Eaton said Hanna stock has risen \$500,000,000 since Humphrey took Cabinet post. (International)

Secretary Humphrey

HERE, POP, HAVE A BOUQUET



JAPANESE AMBASSADOR Masayuki Tani receives some cherry blossoms from his daughter Toshiko on Washington's tidal basin during National Cherry Blossom festival. (International)

White Sox Made Only One Change, Have New Manager

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox have made only one major change from the club which finished third, 12 games behind the pennant-winning Yankees in 1956. They switched managers.

They fired Marty Marion and brought in Al Lopez, who had specialized in finishing second with the Cleveland Indians. That change doesn't figure to make up the 12-game difference unless some of the deals the White Sox are contemplating pan out. Lopez and Vice Presidents John Rigney and Chuck Comiskey are trying to land a first baseman, a left handed hitting catcher and a fourth starting pitcher.

The White Sox would like Roy Sievers of the Senators for first base and Clint Courtney, also of Washington, as the left handed hitting catcher behind the No. 1 receiver, Sherman Lollar. As for a fourth starting pitcher, the White Sox haven't divulged whom they are after.

Strong Down, Middle. With Lollar catching, Luis Aparicio at short, scrappy Nellie Fox at second and Larry Doby in center field, the White Sox are strong "down the middle." However, they are hurting at the corners—first and third base.

Unless they obtain Sievers, Lopez will have to choose between the veteran Walt Dropo, who hits the long ball but not often enough, and three rookies, Norm Parker, Ron Jackson and Jim Marshall at first.

At third, Bubba Phillips, who did most of his playing for the White Sox last season when he hit .273 as an outfielder, is getting the nod over veteran Fred Hatfield and Sam Esposito, an infield reserve last year who can field but not hit.

Flanking Doby in the outfield will be Minnie Miñoso in left and Jim Rivera in right. Rivera, however, is among those being offered for buy in the proposed Washington deal.

Rookie Jim Landis, who hit .429 at Colorado Springs last season and then was sent to Memphis where he had a batting average of .257, has been hitting the ball hard and probably will stick along with Dave Philley and the veteran Ron Northey as outfield reserves.

Rookie Has Chance. Another rookie, Earl Battey, formerly of Toronto, could wind up the No. 2 man to Lollar if Chicago doesn't get Courtney.

For his pitching "big three" Lopez will have southpaws Billy Pierce (20-9) and Jack Harshbarger (15-11) and right hander Dick Donovan (12-10). The four-throw pitcher spot is wide open with Bob Keegan (5-7), Jim Wilson (13-14) and Gerry Staley (8-3) the leading possibilities.

Diode Howen, once rated the best relief pitcher in the league but who slumped to a 5-6 record last year, and the 42-year old Ellis Kinder will lead the bullpen with Paul LaPalme.

WRITING A "SENTENCE"

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Neal Keasey, 41, was in jail today for drunkenness because, suffering from a strong dose of writer's cramp, he couldn't resist one little medicinal nip of whiskey. He got the writer's cramp writing "I am a fellow who can't take the first drink" 2,500 times in order to avoid a 30-day jail sentence for drunkenness.

BEAUMONT, Marlene Bauer Hagger, with a 222, finished four strokes ahead of Betty Boddie to win the Babe Zaharias Open golf tourney.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.: Bunting his 1957 Ford into the lead on the first lap and never yielding the lead, Glenn (Fireball) Roberts won the 100-mile NASCAR Grand National automobile race.

PHOENIX, Ariz.: Billy Garrett won the U. S. Auto Club's 100-mile midget race at the State Fair Grounds with a record-breaking time of one hour, 13 minutes and 23 seconds.

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AMAZING THINGS in telephone communications are resulting from use of the transistor, a tiny electronic marvel no bigger than a penny. Invented and developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the transistor will do most of the things bulkier vacuum tubes will do, and others besides. It multiplies the voice thousands of times, takes up little space, generates little or no heat and should last indefinitely. So it makes possible many new kinds of telephone equipment which will mean more and better telephone service for you.

"SCIENCE SPECTACULARS," the Bell System's hour-long dramatic television presentations, are being enthusiastically viewed. The first, titled "Our Mr. Sun," was telecast last November. The second, "Hemo the Magnificent," was shown last month. Other gripping science dramas will be presented on network television later. Color films of these exciting spectacles are available for showing to your school, civic or church group. To arrange for showing these films, just call our Business Office.

Telephone Talk

by F. H. RIDDLE

Your Telephone Manager

ALMOST ANY HOMEMAKER around town will tell you one of the most tiring parts of running a home is "running" from room to room. "Room-to-room travel," is how one good lady described it the other day. I'm no adviser on home economics, but was able to tell her a good way to save steps. Have additional telephones installed where they are most needed, like the kitchen, bedroom and den. And I showed her how the smart decorator colors blend, contrast or harmonize with her own color schemes. If you need additional phones, just call our Business Office and place your order. They cost so little—less than a nickel a day plus a one-time charge for color and installation.

Telephone Talk

by F. H. RIDDLE

Your Telephone Manager

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor... Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Weddings Locals
Club News Activities

Tea Shower Given For Jean Dick At Butterworth Home

Miss Jean Dick, bride-elect of Robert Frank Pickard, was the honoree at a delightfully planned tea shower given by Mrs. Clois Butterworth at her lovely home near Lynch Grove on Friday, April 5, from two-thirty to five o'clock in the afternoon.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Butterworth. Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. J. E. Dick, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Voris Pickard.

Miss Dick chose to wear for the pre-nuptial occasion a black cotton dress with a corsage of white carnations, gift of the hostess. Mrs. Dick wore a shantung dress with a corsage of pink carnations while Mrs. Pickard wore a brown cotton dress with a corsage of yellow carnations.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a pink damask cloth and centered with a gorgeous arrangement of snapdragons and stock in the color scheme of pink and green. Lovely arrangements of gladioli and carnations were used at vantage points throughout the house including the sun room where the many gifts were displayed.

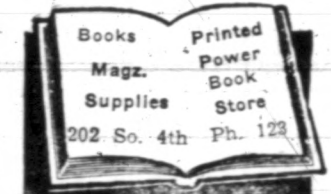
Mrs. Henry Hargis served at the punch bowl. The individual cakes were decorated with the words "Bob and Jean", on them. The appointments were in crystal. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Alpha Ford, and Mrs. Vernon Butterworth.

The register was presided over by Mrs. Cliff Miller.

Arts & Crafts Club Postpones Luncheon

The Arts and Crafts Club has postponed its luncheon which was scheduled to be held at the Murray Woman's Club House on Wednesday, April 10.

Due to the illness of many of the members, the luncheon will be held in May instead of this month.



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Announcement

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The
South Side Restaurant

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• We take this opportunity to thank our many Friends and Customers and invite you to visit us in our new location.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 8
The Russian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Murray Electric Building at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Will Rose's group will be in charge of the arrangements.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Con Milstead at one o'clock.

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Billy Petty Hostess For Meet Of Memorial Class

The trailer home of Mrs. Billy Petty on Miller Avenue was the scene of the meeting of the Memorial Workers Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church held on Friday, April 5, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Jerry Wade presented a most inspiring devotion on the theme of "Significance of Easter." Games were directed by Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Wade. The president of the class, Mrs. Will Ed Thornton, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Wade, to the following: Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Hugh McElrath, Mrs. John Bowker, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Jim Raley, and Mrs. Leo Hill.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ted Barnett.

A Queen at 16



FRANÇOISE BELIN is only 16, but she built up enough pulchritude to win "Queen of Montmartre" title in Paris. She's a model. (International)

Ermine Stewart at one o'clock.

Tuesday, April 9
Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: II with Mrs. E. C. Jones at one-thirty o'clock; I with Mrs. R. L. Seaford, III with Mrs. Ben Keys, IV with Mrs. S. L. Herndon, VI with Mrs. R. L. Bowden, and VII with Mrs. E. C. Jones, all at two-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, April 10
Circle V of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the mission at two-thirty o'clock.

The Business Guild of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Sykes at seven-thirty o'clock.

The East Side Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Arlo Springer at ten o'clock.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Floyd Taylor at one o'clock.

The Arts and Crafts Club has postponed its luncheon which was scheduled to be held at the Woman's Club House.

Thursday, April 11
The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Norris Rowland at one-thirty o'clock.

Friday, April 12
The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bun Swann at one o'clock.

The Ann Hasselbine Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Dowdy at seven o'clock.

New Edsel Car To Appear In The Fall

By ROBERT J. SERLING
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Richard E. Krafe is a man beating the drums for a product so secret only 500 people know what it will look like.

The product is the new Edsel automobile, Ford's forthcoming challenge in the medium-priced automotive field. Krafe, general manager and vice president of the Edsel Division, is busy lining up the 1,200 dealers who will originally distribute the new car.

"We've received more than 2,800 applications for dealerships," Krafe told the United Press in an interview. "But we're not waiting for people to come to us—we're asking banks and business leaders to recommend prospective dealers, too."

Debut In Fall

The Edsel, named for the son of the company's founder, will be introduced sometime next fall. "We have a target date but we can't reveal it yet," Krafe added. "There are too many things we might trip over before we arrive at a definite date."

The slim, baldish executive did reveal these few things about the new car whose styling has been revealed only to top Ford officials.

—It will sell in four price brackets — the Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation, the latter being the most expensive. Wheelbase will vary among these models.

—It will be "distinctively but not radically styled." You'll be able to tell it's an Edsel from any angle you look at it, Krafe added.

Parts Interchangeable
—Mechanically, some of its parts will be interchangeable with the Lincoln, Ford and Mercury. The Edsel generally will rank between the Lincoln and Mercury in price.

—Edsel prototypes have been undergoing tests for at least 14 months; the car itself was first conceived in 1954, when preliminary styling sketches were made.

Present plans call for at least 200,000 Edsel units a year, produced in five plants located in Mahwah, N.J.; Somerville, Mass.; Wayne, Mich.; Louisville, Ky.; and Milpitas, Calif. A second West Coast plant in the Los Angeles area, will be picked in the near future.

The Somerville plant will turn out the Citation and Corsair models exclusively. The other assembly facilities will continue to build Fords or Mercurys along with the Edsel.

Mrs. Larry Dumas Opens Her Home For Dexter Meet

The Dexter Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Larry Dumas for the April meeting with Mrs. Lee Ernstberger as hostess.

Mrs. Jeff Edwards read the devotion followed by the "The Lord's Prayer." The roll call was answered by the ten members who named their favorite vegetable.

A committee was appointed to carry home grown flowers to the sick in the community and to send get well cards.

Mrs. Dona Ernstberger gave notes on landscaping and gardening.

The lesson on "Fitting and Joining Slip Covers" was given by Mrs. Neuman Ernstberger. Mrs. Lee Ernstberger was in charge of the recreation.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Orbie Culver on May 7.

New Size Makes Debut For Ladies

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Strange things are happening in the never-dull world of fashion.

The size three for women makes its debut this spring, joining the ranks of the fives and sevens we used to consider miniatures in the measurement department. So apparently there still are plenty of shorties in this vitamin-fueled population gradually growing taller.

The three is the brain-child of Oppenheimer — Frank, a New York coat manufacturer. S. Oppenheimer, company vice president, said "we're trying it as an experiment."

Bergdorf Goodman, the New York shop featuring the three reports sales are excellent. "A size-five coat swamps the tiny woman," said a store spokesman.

No one's making the three in suits or dresses. Not yet, anyway. "A woman who wears a three coat probably takes a five dress," said Oppenheimer.

Either a pretty small Ann Fogarty, a designer who helped to pioneer the five and seven in the dress industry, said the five fits the woman with a 21-inch waist. She has no immediate plans for making threes.

To go with the new sizing, there's re-shaping. Two designers, France's Christian Dior and Italy's Emilio Pucci are out with girdles constructed to uplift and round, rather than flatten the derriere.

Pucci's design, made in this country by Formfit, will be available by May.

Lily of France holds the U.S. rights to Dior's design. But Sam Trub of the firm said the girdle would have to go through some "modifications to be accepted here."

"It may be all right as is for the young, slim figure," he said. "But the older set... well, I doubt it."

PERSONAL

Mrs. Hugh McElrath is attending the Child Care Auxiliary Board meeting of the Children of Kentucky at Glen Dale this week. She will spend the weekend in Louisville as the guests of her sons, William McElrath and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas McElrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry True of Lake Wales, Fla., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McElrath on Friday.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
EL CENTRO, Calif. — Jon and Jok, who joked with justice Friday, avoided the jug by paying \$250 when the judge didn't find them funny and fined them.

Jon and Jok Legate, 20-year-old identical twins from Tucson, Ariz., appeared on a speeding summons after switching licenses as a "joke." After determining which was which the court fined Jon \$150 for speeding and both brothers \$50 each for illegal use of their licenses.

gels area, will be picked in the near future.

The Somerville plant will turn out the Citation and Corsair models exclusively. The other assembly facilities will continue to build Fords or Mercurys along with the Edsel.

ISRAELI COAST DANGER SPOT



THIS VIEW of the Israeli port of Elath at head of the Gulf of Aqaba gives you a look at Jordan in the distance. Smoke rising in Jordan is from demolitions on British ammunition dumps as a result of abrogation of the British-Jordanian treaty. Mountains are in Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia and Egypt claim the gulf is their territorial water, and imply it will be closed to Israeli shipping. Thus Elath is an explosive point. (International Soundphoto)

Modern Man Trying To Pretty Self

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Modern man is trying hard to pretty himself up, but from the results observable I'd say what's needed immediately is this, men, to keep you from utter drowsiness:

Scrap everything, including your hairdo. Hire an exterior decorator. Start all over again.

The room for improvement is as wide as outer space. Shakespeare once had his man Hamlet call man "the beauty of the world—the paragon of animals." Yeah? A self-respecting field mouse, or sloth, or armadillo wouldn't be caught dead in the get-up some of us are decking ourselves in today.

Caps Make Comeback
No less a saint of dress-up than Christian Dior got up at a dinner in Paris recently and proclaimed: "Without hats... we would have no civilization."

Granted. Everybody knows that. But the man said hats. Now take a look around you—at the male human heads. If you can bear it.

What are they blossoming with? Caps that look like cases of arrested development. Beanie hats that never grew up. Peaked berets.

In 1956, American cap manufacturers sold 60 million of these so-called caps for the biggest year in cap history. This broke the 55-million record set in 1927, the year in which Babe Ruth—a big cap man—hit 60 home runs. Since then until the last couple of years, the cap has been in a sales eclipse.

But in its revival the cap is a far and sickly cry from the magnificent crowning glories of Ruthian days, when a visor was an eye-shade and a manzise button topped every crown. What the modern scene needs, if it must have caps, is caps of some heft and character, with an awning in front to fend off the sun and maybe a pom pom on top.

Those little things they're selling now are so shrinking that they shift attention to the face below, and you know how dangerous that is. And to complicate facial woes, the beard is making a comeback. This is on the authority of the Wall Street Journal, which got it from the Barber's Journal, which ought to know.

And Girdles, Too
The Coupon-Clippers' Journal says that the Hair Clippers' Journal says that more than 200,000 sets of chin whiskers are being nursed along in the United States today. Well, again I say... look around you. What you see is a row of crewcuts, cheek by jowl by scalp.

Men have cut their hair until it's bristly on top and now they're letting it grow until it's bristly under chin also. Aside from the Turks and a few Brits, nobody lets a mustache develop anymore into full bushy bloom. And in this country, beards just don't flow full and free in the breeze the way they should.

The Wall Street Journal talked to a psychiatrist who said: "The growing of a beard represents modern man's attempt to regain his once dominant position in society. Over women." Could be. But there's a nasty rumor being bruited that men are turning more and more to girdles. I called the Corset and Brassiere Assn. on this one.

Is there such a thing as a man's girdle? "Not strictly speaking," replied the trade association man. Well, do you think that men who want to be girdled go in an buy women's girdles? "Wouldn't be at all surprised," said the man.

Household Hints

By United Press
When heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan first with water, and the milk won't stick.

Vary scrambled eggs this way: Beat 4 eggs slightly, and combine with 1 cup creamed cottage cheese, ½ teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, and a dash of paprika.

The waxed wrapper from a loaf of bread will do a good job of polishing nickel on kitchen ranges, said the Alabama Extension Service. It also will work on the tea kettle.

To prevent the bottom button on a coat-style dress from ripping loose, sew it to an inch-long piece of elastic. Then sew the elastic flat to the dress, with the button in its proper place. The elastic will give the button enough stretch to prevent tearing from too long a step.

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Film Shop

By RON BURTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Shakespear's line about there being nothing new under the sun applies just as well to the medium in which it was made—the theater—as it does to other topics ranging from atoms to zebras.

In its application to acting—this is all Shirley Booth's idea—the so-called new school of acting really dates back to the days of Edwin Booth and isn't new at all. "Let's get one thing straight right now," the award-winning actress said. "I'm not related to Edwin Booth."

"Now, in regard to these studios and groups that have sprung up around the country, it's poppycock to think they're offering something new. In fact, I believe that Edwin Booth was the only real revolutionizing influence in acting in the past century."

The top stage and screen actress said that Booth did virtually the same things in his day as currently are termed "naturalism" or "realism."

Sticks to Script
"I certainly approve of acting schools, but some are teaching introspection to a point that new young actors are putting on plays of their own instead of becoming part of a group communication," Miss Booth said.

A word from the theatrically wise may be helpful, and the actress has noticed that actors who tend to stay with their authors instead of trying to write in their own parts seem to fare better.

Miss Booth recently concluded a road tour of her Broadway success, "Desk Set," to come to Hollywood to star in Hal Wallis' "Hot Spell" at Paramount.

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