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Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County



First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, May 28, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 127

WINNING WELL ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Den Nine Is Winner Of Annual Cub Pack 45 Field Day Here

Den 9 was the winner of the field day last weekend at the city park, when Pack 45 held their annual event. Mrs. John Brandon is Den Mother of Den 9 and Ronnie McKee is Den Chief. Cubs of the den are Danny McKee, Tommy Brandon, Gene Brandon, Ronnie Hudson, Ray Glen Boren, and Allen Stevles.

Den 11 came in second place and Den 7 won third place. The races were three-legged, wheel barrow, sack race, 25 yard dash and relay race.

After the races a picnic supper was enjoyed by all the Cubs and their families.

Captain George Kimball, Cubmaster, opened the ceremonies by having Guinness Jones lead the group in the Cub Promise and Tommy Sanders lead them in the Oath of Allegiance.

The following Cubs are now

11 years of age and are going to join a scout troop: Eddie Outland, Tommy Sanders, Guinness Jones, Larry Hester, Jimmy Williams, Bill Henry Solomon, and Billy Richard Wilson.

The Webelos badge, the highest Cub honor, was given to Guinness Jones and Alan Valentine.

A service star was awarded to Sammy Knight, Sammy Farley, Mike Broach, Tony Thomas, Arlo Sprunger and Larry Garland.

Don Blalock received a Lion Badge. Bear awards were presented to Sammy Knight, Steve McCoy, Danny Fortner, Jimmy Thurmond, Kenneth Rose, Eddie Outland. Those receiving Wolf awards were Mike McKee, Eddie West, Dennis Rose, Vickie Dunn and Ronnie Owens.

Gold arrow points were received by Mike Jones, Eddie Scholast, Stevie Gordon, Danny Bazzell, Sammy Knight, Steve McCoy, Danny Fortner, Jimmy Thurmond, Dennis Rose, Don Blalock, Ronny Colson, Dale Sykes, Vickie Dunn, Eddie Outland, Kent Hale, and Alan Cunningham.

Silver arrow points were received by George Hallman, Steve West, Mike Jones, Edwin Scholast, Danny Hatcher, Steve Gordon, Danny Bazzell, Larry Ryan, Johnny Sammons, Danny Scholast, Steve McCoy, Danny Fortner, Dickie Sims and Steve Trevathan.

Linn Stranak, Tommy Brandon, Gene Brandon, Ronnie Hudson, Ray Glenn Boren, Danny McKee, Don McKee, Don Blalock, Ronny Colson, Otis Jones, Joe Ward, Max Russell, Steve Douglas, Don McClure, Gary Evans, Eddie Outland, Kent Hale, Alan Valentine and Bobby Vaughn.

Bill Adams, dismissed the group with prayer.

Many Answer Plea Of Evangelist

By ALBIN KREBS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham preached the first in a series of sermons on "The Commandments" in Madison Square Garden Monday night and 529 persons responded to his magnetic and impassioned plea to "come forward and make a decision for Christ."

From every corner of the huge sports arena in the heart of Manhattan they came forward—from the loges, the balconies and the floor. The weeping, the joyful, the very young and the very old made their way down escalators and crowded aisles to the front of the auditorium.

Graham stood grimly in the pulpit, arms folded, hand on chin, waiting pensively as the "inquirers" filed down the long aisles to take their places in the open space in front of the speakers platform.

Occasionally, as he has done for the past 13 nights, Graham urged in soft tones that the timid, the nearly-decided "cast off hesitation" and come forward to make "the fateful decision."

His urging did not go unheeded. Still the "inquirers" came forward—little ladies in black, a youth in a wheelchair pushed by his mother, duck-tailed kids in leather jackets and high school girls in frilly summer cottons, all anxious to "accept Jesus Christ."

Monday night's 529 conversions brought Graham's New York Crusade total to 8,242 in the first two weeks of the revival. Nearly 225,000 have heard the 38-year-old Baptist minister's sermons so far.

The decision-makers were urged by members of Graham's staff of 500 volunteer counselors, who led them to a conference room in the basement of the Garden to "give them guidance in reading the Bible and following a Christian life."

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 75, low tonight 55.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 51, Lexington 48, Paducah 54, Bowling Green 52, Covington 49, London 53 and Hopkinsville 54.

Evansville, Ind., 51.

Rescue Squad Called As Man Drowns

The Murray Rescue Squad was called last night after a Fort Campbell soldier had drowned at the Fort Campbell NCO camp on Kentucky Lake.

The soldier had dived from the diving platform, and apparently had struck bottom since he did not come to the top of the water after diving. Two other soldiers went to his aid when he bobbed to the surface, and attempted to bring him to shore.

The men tried, according to reports, and had to let him go. The local squad searched the area but to no avail. The body was recovered about 2:00 a.m. today. The name of the soldier could not be learned.

Majority Southern Baptist Ministers From Country

CHICAGO — A majority of Southern Baptist ministers were "raised in the open country," instead of in the city, an Arkansas clergyman said today.

The statement was made in a report to the Southern Baptist Convention by Rev. Erwin L. McDonald of London, Ark.

"Our Baptist country preachers," he said, "are truly at the grass roots of this great denomination of ours what happens to the top of this denomination called Southern Baptist is being determined to a large measure by our rural people."

The country pastor, the Rev. M. McDonald said, finds many people who have "gone far away from God's fold and who are sheep without a shepherd. They need a shepherd desperately but they are not consciously seeking a shepherd."

He said the challenge of today for ministers was the necessity for them to fulfill their potentialities.

"Everything else on the program is incidental to the sermon or the message. In spite of the sophistication which is so prevalent in our society, people still desire to hear the glorious gospel of redemption, forgiveness, and reconciliation."

DAMAGING STREET SIGN

KAMPALA, Uganda, — A policeman patrolling the Ankole district inhabited by man-eating lions was injured yesterday as he tried to flee from an approaching lion. Sprinting towards the nearby police station, the officer ran smack into a concrete street sign and knocked himself out. The lion quietly proceeded on his way.

Near Tragic Lake Drama Unfolds

A true-life drama which took place at Paris Landing State park last Tuesday afternoon came to light today.

Boyd Blackburn, Jr., Larry Blackburn, and Joe T. Clary, all of McKeeville, were fishing on Kentucky Lake just above the Scott-Fitzhugh Bridge.

Larry and Mr. Clary had life jackets—that is, Larry had one on, and Mr. Joe T. Clary was holding on to one which he

managed to get on when the boat sank.

Boyd Blackburn, the owner of the boat, did not have on a jacket but held onto his brother until they drifted downstream to the bridge, some thirty minutes later.

They held onto one of the pillars supporting the bridge until someone on the bank heard their cries for help and came to their rescue.

Mr. Blackburn said he did not know just what happened. He was eating along at trolling speed when a large wave seemed to come up over us from behind and the boat reared up and slipped back into the water, stern first.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to locate the boat and motor.

"We would all have drowned had it not been for the two life preservers," Blackburn said.

HOLD TROOP TALKS

VIENNA — Soviet delegation has arrived in Budapest for talks with the Hungarian government on the stationing of Soviet troops in Hungary, Budapest radio said today.

120 To Die Thursday

CHICAGO — Death on the highway awaits 120 persons during the 30-hour Memorial Day holiday, according to a forecast today by the National Safety Council.

Council President Ned H. Dearborn said the anticipated toll would be 45 higher than the average of 75 traffic fatalities for a non-holiday Thursday in May. The holiday period is figured from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Thursday.

Dearborn urged holiday drivers to "honor the dead by respecting the living."

Boy 12, Broke Small Baby's Fall

CHICAGO — A boy 12, who saved a baby's life by breaking the infant's fall from a second story window, won belated recognition today as a hero.

Little Jimmy Thomas had kept mum about his role in the incident last Saturday because he was ashamed that he hadn't caught the falling infant.

Doctors at Garfield Park Hospital said the baby would have been killed if Jimmy had not broken his fall. The infant suffered a skull fracture, they said, but will probably live.

Jimmy tearfully owned up to his heroism Monday under questioning from his father. The boy said he felt guilty because the baby slipped through his arms and had to be taken to a hospital.

Jimmy said he and his brother, Tommy, 10, were playing in their coater wagon at the back of their home when a football flew out of a second story window.

Moments later, they saw Billy Wayne Taylor, 21 months old, crawling out of the window after the football.

"Go back, little boy, go back," Jimmy screamed. But Billy paid no attention and fell from the ledge.

Jimmy ran to the house, held out his arms, clenched his teeth and braced himself as hard as he could. The 35-pound baby hit Jimmy's arms then slipped through and fell onto the sidewalk head first. Jimmy weighs only 75 pounds.

Jimmy called to his mother, "Mommy, the baby fell out of the window." Mrs. Thomas notified the fire department and the police. Jimmy was ignored in the excitement, but watched fearfully in the background.

A neighbor who had seen the baby fall later mentioned the incident and asked about the "little boy who saved the baby's life." The word spread around the district, but nobody knew who the little boy was.

Jimmy's father, Leonard, also was curious and questioned his son closely about "this little boy."

"It was me, Daddy," Jimmy said, and burst out crying. "I caught him but I couldn't hold him."

Local Sports Fan Dies At Game Monday

Spencer Hackett, 84, died yesterday of a heart attack at the Murray High School ball field as he watched the Murray-St. John's baseball regional championship game.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Taz Rogers, Murray; three sons, Jewell Hackett, Hazel, Clarence and Pat Hackett, both of Murray; six grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hackett was born in Graves County, but came to Calloway County later. He retired several years ago. He loved sports and had attended every home game of the Tiger football and baseball teams for the past 27 years.

He was a member of the North Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. W. E. Glover and Mr. Robert Perry conducting the service. Mr. Perry has been Mr. Hackett's Sunday School teacher for several years at the First Baptist Church.

Active pallbearers are Ty Holland, Dub Russell, Jimmie Taylor, Stanford Anders, C. A. E. Anders, Noel Melugin, Eli M. Alexander and Hillard Rogers. Honor pallbearers are Albie Bucy, Wallace Key, Luther Dunn, Lawton Alexander, Bryan Tolley, Eugene Shipley, Vernon Gardner, Humphreys Key, and F. M. Purdie.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Benny Bedwell Extradited On Rape Charge

CHICAGO — Florida authorities were advised today to "come and get" Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, a one-time suspect in a double murder here, to face charges of raping a 13-year old girl.

Bedwell's last hope of avoiding extradition ended Thursday when Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowl of criminal court turned down his appeal in a snappy, 15-minute hearing.

The Paris, Tennessee illiterate broke down and cried when his attorney, David Bradshaw, explained to him he would have to leave Chicago's Cook County jail for Florida.

Bradshaw had challenged the validity of the Florida warrant in appealing the extradition.

Bedwell, 21, is accused of raping the Florida girl while working as a carnival roustabout at Deland in 1953.

Bedwell was identified as the alleged rapist, after his picture appeared in Florida newspapers in connection with his confession to the slaying of two Chicago sisters, Barbara Grimes, 15, and Patricia, 13.

The kid, Row romeo later repudiated the confession and was freed of all charges.

Babe Ruth League Teams Are Named

The four Babe Ruth teams have been formed and the full rosters released by Hoyt Roberts, league president, coached by Gene Landault, will be composed of the following with all positions not being fully selected as yet.

Tommy Carrasaw, Jerry Grogan, Jimmy Rose, Robert Cole, Ronnie Shelton, Mike Jones, Danny Steele, Larry Knight, Woody Herndon, Kim Wallis, Danny Taylor, Roy Wyatt, Steve Faust, J. L. Barnett, John Dalton, Gary Houston, Robert M. U. I., Charles Perry, Charles Richerson, Junior Stalls, Buck Turner, John Wilcox, coached by Robert Young, will be as follows: Billy Crouse, Bill Young, George Oakley, Buddy Farris, Dale Maupin, Donnie Pride, Johnny Westfield, Frank Rickman, Tommy Steele, Jimmy Bucy, Duane Elkins, Hill, Outland, Bill Purdue, Hank Rodgers, Harold Shoemaker, Joe Ed Thompson, Ronnie Will.

The Tigers, coached by Clyde Steele, are as follows: Ray Roberts, Don Lockhart, Jerry Grogan, Jimmy Rose, Robert Cole, Ronnie Shelton, Mike Jones, Danny Steele, Larry Knight, Woody Herndon, Kim Wallis, Danny Taylor, Roy Wyatt, Steve Faust, J. L. Barnett, John Dalton, Gary Houston, Robert M. U. I., Charles Perry, Charles Richerson, Junior Stalls, Buck Turner, John Wilcox, coached by Robert Young, will be as follows: Billy Crouse, Bill Young, George Oakley, Buddy Farris, Dale Maupin, Donnie Pride, Johnny Westfield, Frank Rickman, Tommy Steele, Jimmy Bucy, Duane Elkins, Hill, Outland, Bill Purdue, Hank Rodgers, Harold Shoemaker, Joe Ed Thompson, Ronnie Will.

The Giants will be coached by Bill Nall. The team will be made up of Mac Pitts, Joe Brewer, Tommy Lyons, Billy Kopperud, Vernon Stubblefield, David Sykes, James Walker, Freddie Hendon, Wayne Garrison, Ronald Thompson, Edgar Childress, Mike Thurman, Hilton Hughes, Richard Workman, Mike Alexander, Chickie Farrell, Joe Overbey, Don Overbey, Frank Rogers, Billy Rayburn, Lee Vance, Dan Wallis. Times of practice will be set by the coaches and teams will be notified.

Farmers Who Bring New Crop Land In Violate Agreement

"Farmers who bring new crop land into cultivation for harvest in 1957 after signing acreage reserve agreements will be acting contrary to the agreement," Earl Goodwin, Chairman of the ASC said yesterday.

Such farmers may find that the soil bank payment they receive is considerably smaller than expected, he added.

Acreage for which compensation will be made according to the agreement is: (1) the number of acres actually in the reserve, as determined by the County ASC Committee.

The purpose of the Soil Bank's program is to remove part of the Nation's crop land from production, avoiding excess supplies.

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Shroat Rifles Clutch Single To Give Murray Region Title

Nelson Shroat rifled a clutch, single into left field yesterday to give Murray High its second successive regional title with a 2-1 victory over hard luck St. Johns.

Shroat's hit, one of three off losing pitcher Gerald Roof, sent speedy Danny Roberts racing across the plate and clinched the coveted trip to the state tournament for the amazing Murrayans. Jerry Buchanan scored their other run which resulted from an Eagle error in the first frame.

It was a heart breaking defeat for St. John's who has been so close many times in the past, to coping the First Regional tournament. They were unable to dent the moral of Murray hurler Dan Pugh, although they bunched three consecutive singles in the fourth inning with two out. The cagey Pugh made Dick Hayden come out to end the only real threat.

The Tigers drew first blood in the initial inning on the embittered of the Eagle infield. Roberts reached base on a walk and advanced to second when Jerry

Good Total Vote Is Expected As Voters Crowd Polls Early

Voters in Calloway County streamed to the polls this morning and later in the day to cast their votes for their favorite candidates.

A check at some of the voting places at noon today revealed that a goodly number of voters had already cast their votes and backed the expectation of a high total vote.

By 7:30 this morning 75 had voted in one precinct.

Countywide offices are being filled by voters today with interest running high in most of them. In addition to county offices, several magistrates will also be elected.

City voters will also select a city judge, and six councilmen for Ward "B."

Polls opened this morning at 6:00 o'clock and will close at 5:00 p.m. Countians may have an idea who the winners are in some races by tonight, even if all votes are not counted.

By UNITED PRESS

Kentuckians, accustomed to hot politics in weather that matches, filed to the polls in comparative calm to choose nominees for 119 seats in the state Legislature, local offices and one statewide race in the primary election today.

With the exception of many hotly contested local races just about the only contest making much of a splash was the battle between Democratic nominees for the unexpired term of the late Charles K. O'Connell, clerk of the Court of Appeals. Today's balloting marks the second May primary since the date was shifted from the traditional August date last year.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. c.d.t.

A small turnout was expected because favorable weather kept many farmers in fields recently made unworkable by heavy rains and the fact this is a political "off-year."

The chief side issues were the tug-of-war between Gov. A. B. Chandler and the Court of Appeals over who has the right to appoint a successor to O'Connell and the Chandler administration fight to give the governor a "friendly Legislature."

At stake today were 19 of the 38 seats in the state Senate in the even numbered districts. Nominees will be chosen for all 100 seats in the state House of Representatives.

The Democratic Party has contests in 12 of the 19 senatorial districts and will nominate five other candidates without opposition while the Republicans have two contests and will nominate seven candidates without opposition.

Troop 45 Enjoys Scout Camporall

Troop 45 enjoyed the Camporall at the Boy Scout Reservation last weekend despite the rain. The even numbered districts, and 450 boys who participated in the campout. The entire Four Rivers Council were represented.

Activities, included swimming and a Klondike Derby. The Klondike Derby consisted of problems in first aid, firebuilding and rope work, but due to the rain units did not get to complete all the problems. Saturday morning a camp inspection was held and camps were judged on layout and orderliness along with cleanliness. Troop 45 was judged as one of the best.

Saturday afternoon the boys were entertained by a shooting exhibition by a Mr. H. McElroy. This was quite a show with Mr. McElroy using several different guns and several difficult shots. This was followed by a swim session for all the boys. The campfire scheduled for Saturday night was cancelled due to the rain. The boys returned home Sunday morning.

Those boys from Troop 45 were Larry Buxton, Joe Overbey, Woody Herndon, Jerry Adams, Jimmy Smith, Joe P. Witherpoon, James Wilson, Philly Wilson, Charles Richardson, John Darnall, Phillip Sparks, Jerry Watson, Bill Hopson, Danny Glover, A. B. Futrell, Jerry Duncan, Harold Shoemaker, Buck Stalls, Gerald McNutt, Rob Walton and Johnny Winters.

Leaders present were Scoutmaster Cleo Sykes, Asst. Scoutmaster Bill Fair and Camping and Activities man Duane Buxton. Visitors with the Troop were Jan Buxton and Dale Sykes. Transportation was furnished by parents of the boys. The next camping trip will be the summer camp June 23 at which time they will spend a week at the reservation.

Last General Meet Woman's Club May 30

The last general meeting of the year of the Murray Woman's Club will be held at the club house on May 30 at 6:30 p.m.

This meeting is a dinner meeting at which the newly elected officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

All members are urged to attend and express their sincere cooperation and encouragement to these new officers.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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TUESDAY — MAY 28, 1957

TRIAL BY JURY

According to a United Press dispatch civil rights backers in Congress are jubilant over the vote cast by Senator Estes Kefauver in the Judiciary Committee which insures action at this session. Passage of the President's program by the House of Representatives is now said to be a fore-gone conclusion and Kefauver gave its chances in the Senate a big boost.

It is taking some time for the import of Kefauver's vote to be thoroughly understood. He voted against the adoption of an amendment to the civil rights law providing for jury trial of officials charged with negligence in adopting integration in public schools, and to prevent prosecution through injunction of election officials guilty of interfering with any person's right to vote. Without the amendment election officials could be enjoined, and prosecuted without trial by jury, EVEN BEFORE THEY INTERFERE WITH A PERSON'S RIGHT TO VOTE.

The power of injunction by federal authorities is sought on the recommendation of Attorney General Herbert Brownell who says in so many words that this power is sought by the justice department to overcome prejudice in some communities against integration, and the negro's right to the ballot.

If the Civil Rights program is passed without an amendment providing for jury trial freedom of speech will be set aside on two important counts — local regulation of public schools, and control of elections by local authorities — for an expression of opinion against either of these "rights" could easily be construed as an effort to interfere with them and thereby give federal authorities the power to secure injunctions against segregationists, or those opposed to negroes voting in primaries, or general elections.

It is difficult for Southerners to believe Americans in the North, East and West are willing to do away with the constitutional right of jury trial in order to pass force legislation against a Southern majority. But it appears that is exactly how a great many of them feel and, thanks to our lack of discrimination in selecting our representatives in Congress, they have the support of a Senator like Kefauver to "break the log-jam" and cram this "force bill" down our throats.

Up until 1932 the union working man was the only citizen who could be thrown in jail on an injunction without a trial by a jury of his peers. The Norris-LaGuardia act prevents this type of injunction now. If we grant the power to federal authorities to issue injunction against school and election officers for yielding to public opinion in their communities in regulating schools and elections we will take the biggest step to date in destroying state and local rights.

And what organizations are demanding that we surrender these state and local rights? The American people had better wake up before it is too late! What organization was most interested in the so-called march on Washington recently? Was it an organization of Negroes? Or was it an organization which is seeking the overthrow of the American government?

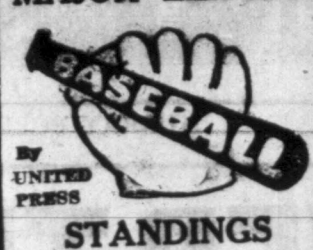
No wonder so many leading thinkers among Negroes are denouncing Communist support just as labor leaders did twenty years ago. They will be wise if they demand the same sort of jury trials for state and local school and election officials that labor unions demanded for their leaders. Politicians may not be nearly as interested in the Negroes rights as they are in their own political fortunes. And it's impossible to deny any white man's right to a jury trial without denying it to the Negro, too.



"THE RACERS" and "JOHNNY DARK," both auto racing films in Technicolor, combine to make the SPEED-O-RAMA Show at the Murray Drive-In Theatre Wednesday-Thursday. Kirk Douglas and Bella Darvi are starred in "The Racers," while "Johnny Dark" stars Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

REDLEGS TURN ON MILWAUKEE

MAJOR LEAGUE



National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	25	12	.676	2
Brooklyn	20	14	.588	3 1/2
Milwaukee	19	15	.559	4 1/2
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	7 1/2
St. Louis	15	20	.429	9
New York	11	21	.344	11 1/2
Chicago	9	24	.273	14

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 1, night
St. Louis 6 Chicago 2, night
Cincinnati 11 Milwaukee 6, 10
innings, night
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York, night
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Milwaukee
(Only games scheduled.)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	10	.688	
New York	21	13	.618	2
Cleveland	20	14	.588	3
Boston	19	18	.514	5 1/2
Detroit	18	18	.500	6
Kansas City	17	19	.472	7
Baltimore	13	22	.371	10
Washington	12	28	.300	14

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 7 Chicago 1, night
Detroit 11 Cleveland 5, night
New York 17 Boston 8, night
Washington 3 Baltimore 2, 11 inn.
Completion of April 21 game.

Yanks In Second Round of Open

FORMBY, England (U.P.) — Dale Morey and Dick Ross, two highly-touted Yanks who rested Monday while 15 of the 26 American entries bowed out of the British Amateur golf championship, begin play today in the second round.

Morey of Indianapolis, Ind., co-favored with Ireland's Joe Carr and Arthur Walker of South Africa at 5-1, plays Ernest Crimé of England. Ross, who upset fellow San Francisco star, Ken Lister, in the 1955 U.S. Amateur championship, meets Scotland's Arthur (Sandy) Sinclair.

First round byes, won't tee off until after lunch. Jimmy McFate, former Walker Cupper from Philadelphia, will be the first American to play today. McFate, Vernon Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., in the first round, will meet Lt. Col. William Armstrong of England.

More than half the players who make up the weakest U.S. threat in recent years were ousted in Monday's opening matches although sunny "American-style" weather favored the Yanks on the 6,803-yard Formby.

(Continued from Page Five)

O'Connor Try To Stay In Front

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.) — Pole-sitter Pat O'Connor, Indiana "favorite son" candidate, in the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race, said today he'll try to stay in front as long as possible "without exerting the car."

The 28-year old North Vernon, Ind., hot-shot will lead 33 roaring roadsters into the richest auto race of all time — a jackpot expected to top \$300,000.

When you start near the front you rub as fast as you can without exerting the car," he said. "However, much depends on how fast the other guys are going."

O'Connor was the fifth qualifier who time trials opened May 18. He cruised around the brick and asphalt oval in a new car owned by Chapman Root, Terre Haute, Ind., at an average clip of 143.948 miles per hour — second only in the field to Paul Russo in the powerful Novi which qualified a week later.

"I had in mind winning the pole," said O'Connor, "but I didn't really know I had it until it rained." He implied, however, that his speed would have been topped in good weather.

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Yanks Move Up

Hits Tatoo Of 13 Singles Off Of Milwaukee Brave Pitchers To Win

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Redlegs demonstrated first hand to the Milwaukee Braves today what it's like to have a powder keg go off under them.

Beaten six straight times by the Braves and held to a team batting mark of .258 by Milwaukee pitchers early in the season, the Redlegs turned on their tormenters Monday night with an 11-6, 10-inning victory that ran their string of consecutive victories on the road to 15.

Birdie Tebbets' team now is only two games shy of the major league mark of 17 straight wins on the road set by the 1916 New York Giants.

The Redlegs beat a tattoo of 13 singles off three Milwaukee pitchers to score only two fewer runs in one game than they tallied in the six previous contests this season. In the bargain, they knocked the Braves three and a half games out of first place and maintained their two-game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who owned the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1. The St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Chicago Cubs, 6-2, in the other N.L. game.

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Yanks Move Up

The New York Yankees moved to within two games of the American League lead when they walloped the Boston Red Sox, 17-8, and the Kansas City A's beat the first-place Chicago White Sox, 7-1. The Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians, 11-5, and the Washington Senators scored 3-2 and 10-6 victories over the Baltimore Orioles in other A.L. activity.

The Redlegs piled up a 5-1 lead against "jinx pitcher" Lew Burdette but the Braves tied the score at 6-6 with the aid of two run homers by Hank Aaron and Del Crandall in the eighth and ninth innings. But then the Redlegs batted around in a wild 10th inning marked by a fast fight between Cincinnati's Hal Jeffcoat and Milwaukee's Johnny Logan to clinch the contest.

Herschell Freeman, third of four Cincinnati pitchers, was credited with his second win while Ernie Johnson suffered the loss.

Don Drysdale, 20-year-old right hander, fireballed a two-hitter and Duke Snider and Olin Cimoli homered off Robin Roberts as the Dodgers made it nine wins in their last 12 games. Drysdale fanned six and retired the last 16 batters to face him to win his fourth game.

Stan Musial smashed three hits, including the 361st homer of his career, and knocked in two runs to raise the lifetime total to 1,500, as he led the Cardinals' nine-hit attack. Musial tied Joe DiMaggio for seventh place in career home runs and is the 13th man to drive in 1,500 runs. Lindy McDaniel scattered 10 hits to win his third decision and Wally Moon hit safely in his 20th straight game to make it a gala night all-around for St. Louis.

A's Win Fourth Straight

The Yankees collected 13 hits good for 22 bases in an assault high-lighted by an eight-run rally in the seventh.

Bill Skowron drove in four runs with a homer and two singles, Hank Bauer had three doubles and Tony Kubek had a double and a single for New York.

Alex Kellner hurled a seven-hitter to pace the Athletics to their fourth straight victory and hand the White Sox their second straight defeat. Lou Skizas belted in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to help send Jim Wilson to his second loss.

Three walks and three hits en-

(Continued on Page Five)

Now-see camera-eye proof Dodge trucks lead the low-priced 3!



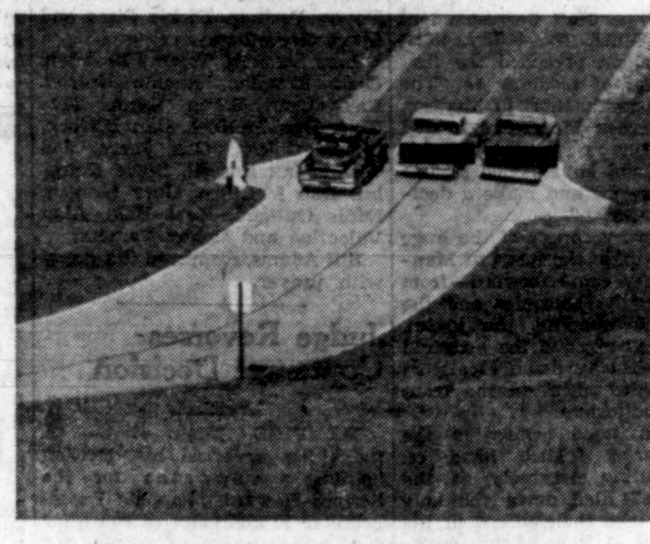
Special cameras like this new high-speed Haluchter "70," designed to take rapid sequence photos of guided-missile launches, were used to record tests. Electrically operated, the Haluchter "70" shoots 20 pictures a second.

Actual road tests . . . like the one photographed at the right . . . prove beyond question that Dodge Power Giants outclass all competition. This rugged hill climb is just one of a whole string of tests comparing all three low-priced trucks.

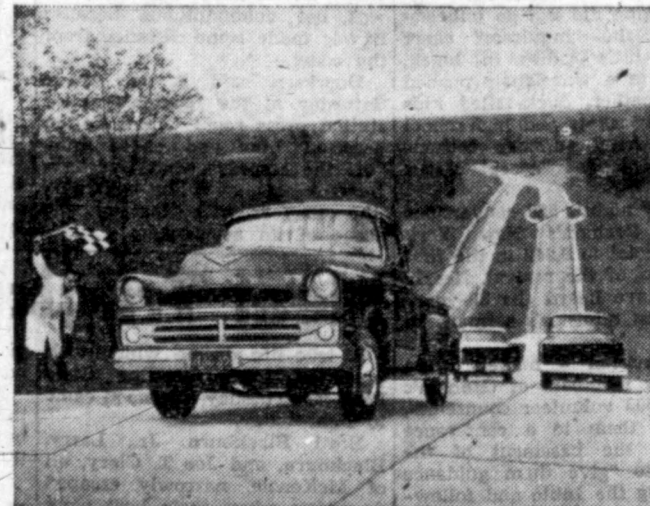
See certified test results of the entire series — actual unretouched photographs — at your own local Dodge dealer's. These tests, plus 15 minutes behind the wheel, will demonstrate to you that today's Dodge Power Giants lead the low-priced three in every measure by which you judge a truck.

You get the most V-8 power of the low-priced three . . . up to 232 horsepower. This gives you snappier performance to save valuable trip time . . . extra power to take steep climbs with less engine strain. And Dodge gives you extra payload capacity, too. For instance, the test pick-up shown hauls as much as 27% more than the other two low-priced makes.

Check today's low Dodge prices. You'll find eleven Power Giant models, in the low-tonnage field alone, that are actually the lowest priced of the low-priced three. Why not see for yourself? Your dealer will gladly bring a Dodge right to your door.



THEY'RE OFF! Here's the start of a grueling hill-climb test. All three low-priced trucks were lined up at the bottom of a test grade equal to the steepest hill in San Francisco. At flag drop, test drivers floor gas pedals . . . the Dodge Power Giant leaps out in front.



DODGE THE WINNER BY FIVE LENGTHS—and still gaining! The Dodge Power Giant outdistances both truck "C" and truck "F" from the start. This is just one of a complete series of actual road tests that prove Dodge the outstanding leader of the low-priced three.

DODGE Power



I drive up to 60,000 miles a year from race to race and cover 150 schools a month for the Champion Spark Plug Co.'s highway safety program. I talk safety to youngsters, many of whom look upon race drivers

be to take a break every 100 miles. On a long trip a lot of mileage can be covered—covered safely—under that plan.

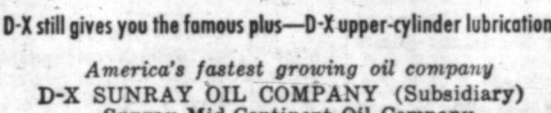
Race Courtesy Essential

There is also the matter of courtesy. To us on the speedway

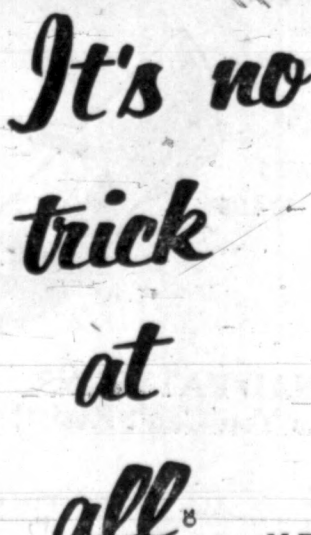
U.S. Air Force jets will be held over Paris - Rome - Madrid course Sunday, the Air Force announced today. It will be the first time the contest has been held outside the continental United States.

"I remember when the picture business was in its periodic period of panic an industry round table discussion was held designed to decide what kind of picture to make.

Eisenhower went right to work on Saud from the moment he met the tall Arab ruler at Washington National Airport



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER



Bank Of Murray

MEMBER - F. D. I. C.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Blind and deaf American author-ess and lecturer Helen Keller arrived here last night from Switzerland for a lecture series and an audience with King Gustaf Adolf.

WOMEN'S PAGE

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

Weddings
Locals
Club News
ActivitiesMrs. Hardie Owen
Honored At Dinner
On Her Birthday

Mrs. Hardie Owen was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at her home on Murray Route Six by relatives and friends recently. She was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts which she opened for the guests to view.

A delicious basket dinner was served at the noon hour and a fellowship hour was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elkins and children, Jo Ann and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Vadean Elkins and son, Duane, Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon and son, Joe Pat, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and children, Doris, Betty, Don, and Ricky, Mrs. Louise Bidwell and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson and children, Sherris and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams and children, Phyllis and Mark, and Mrs. Alta Ferguson.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Darnell and daughter have moved to the Leo Miller place now owned by Mr. Outland.

Mrs. Margaret R. Coldwater visited relatives and friends in Hickman County recently.

Miss Carlene Lamb was honored Sunday, May 19, with a birthday dinner by her relatives.

Dan Bazzell has returned home from a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilkerson have moved to the Christine Hicks' home near Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Paducah were the recent guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Downs, Box 23, Calvert City, are the parents of a son, Michael David, weighing eight pounds 5 1/2 ounces, born on Monday, May 13, at the Murray Hospital.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK — The Phoenix Theater has done better in producing John Webster's gory old Elizabethan melodrama, "The Duchess of Malfi," than did those who presented it a decade or so ago with Elisabeth Bergner as a star, but it still is not the rousing production that this piece needs.

Part of this lack is due to the odd conception of putting the Italian Renaissance piece in late 19th century dress, which seems to water it down considerably. Also the casting is not all that could be desired.

Jacqueline Brooks is better as the Duchess than memory says the Miss Bergner was, but I'd like to see a still better performance, and I am sure there are several actresses capable of giving it.

Pernell Roberts and Joseph Wiseman do better than the others in their respective roles of the regretful assassin, Bosola, and the Duke of Calabria, brother to the duchess who has her done in because she's crossed his plans by marrying beneath her station. These two men have the authority and speech and color for such work.

The casting of Earle Hyman as the steward's husband of the duchess seems out of line. Hurd Hatfield, Richard Easton, Francis Morris, and Louis Edmonds are others involved.

John Houseman and Jack Landau, identified with the American Shakespeare Festival Theater group which just previously presented two of its Shakespearean productions at the Phoenix successfully, were in charge of the current production. Landau directed, and his end of the work is a mixed blessing.

The summer theater people are beginning to stir.

Comes the announcement that the Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope, Pa., will open its 19th season May 4 and play for 21 weeks. There will be 15 productions, alternating one and two-week runs.

New Hope, Pa., will open

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 28
Miss Lillian Waters will present her students in a recital at Murray High School at seven-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, May 29
The Lynn Grove Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Bryan Mur-

Woman's Society of
Christian Service
Has Regular Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Martin Chapel Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Herman Whitnell on Tuesday, May 21, with Mrs. Whitnell as the program leader.

Mrs. Wilky Ellis, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Whitnell gave the opening statements and asked Mrs. Ona Whitnell to read the scripture from I John 4:19 and John 2:16.

The lesson on "We Love — Then We Give" was discussed by the leader, Mrs. Whitnell. Mrs. Billie Haley, Mrs. Clifton Harrell, Mrs. Homer Charlton, and Miss Frances Whitnell.

Soft sacred recorded music was furnished through the entire program by Mrs. Lewis Joiner. Pledges for the year were made and placed on the altar after which the closing prayer of dedication was given by Mrs. Joiner.

Dainty refreshments were served to the seventeen members and one child, Master Allen Wells.

Thursday, May 30
The pupils of Mrs. W. H. Brooks will be presented in a piano recital in the Recital Hall of Murray State College at seven-thirty o'clock. The public is invited.

Friday, May 31
Miss Lillian Waters will present her students in a recital at Murray High School at seven-thirty o'clock.

Obesity Is
A Disease
Says Doctor

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The newest scientific thought on the subject of people being overweight is that it is not the overweight person's fault, "in any moral sense." It is not the result of sloth or food greediness but the result of "metabolic disturbances."

This thought is that of Dr. Rosemary Murphy of the famous Lahey Clinic of Boston. Medical science must realize that in obesity it is "faced with a disease exceedingly common in occurrence and extremely resistant to treatment," she said.

By this time no one should think reducing is a simple matter of will power or a simple matter of anything else.

"Unfortunately, the sole program has consisted in handing a low calorie diet to the patient and wishing him 'Good luck,'" she said. "The patient looks on the diet as punishment and is likely to file it in the wastepaper basket."

Rather than handing out a "diet as a diet," doctors ought to "concentrate on correcting the eating habits, training the patient to sit at the table and to eat three times each day, to eliminate from the diet the so-called 'empty calories,' and to include in the diet low calorie, but bulky foods, so that the meals are not scanty in volume."

Very important, "the patient must be convinced that the doctor realizes that the difficulty of weight reduction is not the fault of the patient but of the nature of the patient's problem. His relapses must be met with patience and encouragement, and he must never be allowed to consider himself a 'failure.'"

She urged doctors to find out just why patients were overweight, by finding out if their forebears were, if their eating habits were responsible, if "emotional trauma" was involved, if overweight had developed very slowly over years or very suddenly after some specific event like childbirth or a surgical operation.

Surgical patients, she pointed out, are urged by friends and relatives to build themselves up and eat tempting foods and at the same time are told not to over-do things which causes them to exercise little.

She disagreed with the common practice of minimizing exercise as a way to reduce, saying, "It should be realized that a certain degree of exercise will cause no increase in appetite. While an individual may need to walk 3 miles to lose one pound, by the same token a walk of one mile daily will not affect the appetite

at one-thirty o'clock. Note change in date due to election day.

Thursday, May 30
Miss Lillian Waters will present her students in a recital at Murray High School at seven-thirty o'clock.

Friday, May 31
Miss Lillian Waters will present her students in a recital at Murray High School at seven-thirty o'clock.

Luncheon Is Given
At Ryan Home For
Judith Ann Waldrop

The hostesses for the pre-nuptial occasion were Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Ed Duquid, Mrs. John Quermous, and Mrs. A. H. Kopperd.

The honoree chose to wear for the bride a lovely blue embroidered cotton frock with a corsage of white chrysanthemums, gift of the hostesses.

Miss Waldrop was presented a place setting of her chosen pattern of china by the hostesses.

The tables were attractively decorated with beautiful arrangements of magnolia and mock orange in the color scheme of green, yellow, and white.

A luncheon, plate was served to the twenty-four persons present.

Bandits Thwarted By
Quick Thinking Clerk

BERKLEY, Mich. — Mrs. Virginia Smith clerk at a Berkeley dry cleaning establishment, interrupted quickly when the same gunman tried to hold up the place for the second time within a week.

"We have a different system now," she told him. "The boss keeps all the money and there's none in the cash register."

The gunman nodded and walked away empty-handed. He had netted \$200 in the first hold-up.

CUPID GETS A HAND

WASHINGTON — Chinese Communist officials have been asked to help cupid along by decreasing longer holidays for prospectors in remote Liaoning Province. The Communist radio said in a broadcast from Peking that the request came from an unnamed provincial delegate to a youth conference in the Chinese capital. The delegate complained that prospectors found it "extremely hard to find wives owing to the remoteness of the work."

OFF THE BEATEN PATH
NANTES, France — Police smiled, but decided to investigate a report that a camel was munching grass near the Royale Fountain, in the middle of the city. Sure enough, there was a camel tied to a lamp post. The next morning the zoo called and said that some jokers had broken in and released a camel. Police blamed student pranksters.

Lawrence Welk
Hands Out
Odd Gifts

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Of all the gifts handed out by celebrities to the press, visiting firemen and others, the most unusual came these days from Lawrence Welk, the gift king of them all.

That is, if you can use a tie clasp in the shape of an accordion earrings in the form of little champagne glasses or neckties decorated with bottles and glasses.

Liberace used to reign as the champion giver of unusual "loot." I have in storage some place a piano and earrings in the form of tiny candelabras, all garished with his flowing signature.

But this is the year of Welk, who has parlayed his "one-and-a-half-and-a" champagne music into a sensational television rating. Now Mr. Liberace's earnings have been replaced by a pencil with a tiny champagne bottle on top.

"I give out about \$25,000 in souvenirs a year, including pictures," explained Welk when cornered about his custom.

"I give them to anybody I get acquainted with at the TV studio, on tours or at my ballroom. It's a goodwill gesture. I've found it always pleases people, and we're in the business to make people happy. If we can do something a bit extra for our friends, customers and fans I feel it's a nice gesture."

Little gifts with his friendly hand shakes since he began climbing to the top 11 years ago, possibly one reason for his enormous success. In his office are grosses of items — little TV lamps, lapel pins, cigarette boxes and ash trays in the shape of accordions, key chains, ballpoint pens and other small souvenirs decorated with his champagne insignia. He orders them 10,000 at a time.

"Every place I go I carry souvenirs with me, in case I meet somebody," he said.

He opened his suit jacket. The inside pocket was sagging with an imposing array of Welk ballpoint pens and pencils. He also carries a supply of calendar cards bearing his photograph in color, which he orders in lots of 100,000.

Only God Can Bring Real
Happiness Says Billy GrahamBy GEORGE BURHAM,
News Editor

NEW YORK CITY — The fading Dodge fans haven't transferred their affections to Billy Graham, but about 40,000 of them turned out to see what he had on the ball during an afternoon appearance in Brooklyn.

Graham, who formerly dreamed of being a major league baseball player, evidently made the right pitch. Hundreds of the Brooklyn residents, after hearing an address delivered in language they could understand, made decisions to turn to Christ when the invitations were given.

It wasn't a church crowd. Youngsters, toughened by life on the streets, romped around the edges. Three of them stood alone a nearby subway track and tried to spit on the "live" rail. A vendor hawked his peanuts.

A teen-age girl proudly wore her pin, "I like Billy." She knew who Graham was talking about when he said, "I read about a Rock-and-Roll star the other day who made more money last year than any other entertainer. Someone asked him if all the fame and money had brought happiness and he replied that he was often miserable and lonely as hell."

"Only God can bring real happiness," the Evangelist said. But he reminded listeners that the road to such joy wasn't easy. "It takes a man to be a Christian," he said, "there's nothing sissy about it."

The Brooks knew how to follow this kind of talk. But the peanut vendor wasn't happy, even if some of the people were making a decision for eternal life in Heaven — they weren't buying enough of his peanuts.

Crusade Briefs: In five services at Madison Square Garden, Graham spoke to over 100,000 and recorded an estimated 3,500 decisions. The regular Garden attendants keep shaking their heads and predict it won't last. But one thing has impressed them. The quiet orderly crowds aren't like the fight fans who throng to the fistic melee.

One fight follower, who had been during a sermon: "Many people say they do not believe that fear is a legitimate motive for coming to God. I disagree. I teach my children up on the mountain where we live to be aware of rattlesnakes, lest they be bitten and die. This is a legitimate fear. You teach your children to watch out on the busy streets of New York lest they run out and be killed by a passing motor car. This is a legitimate fear."

In describing New York's fear-some traffic, Graham said, "The only kind of people here are the quick and the dead."

When Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham received orders for duty involving "land flying" on June 1, 1916, he became the first Marine Corps aviator to be assigned this type of aviation training.

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We Sell and Install . . .
BATH ROOM FIXTURES - KITCHEN SINKS -
WATER HEATERS AND WELL PUMPS -
AT VERY REASONABLE RATES -
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Dream Tour
Is Planned

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK — One of the gayest and, in the long view, most thoughtful morsels of news to emerge from Europe this spring concerns plans for a new kind of tour. This one would be organized "for hopeful American spinsters."

According to the dispatch from London, a lady travel guide from New York named Betty Murray has been cruising Europe drawing up a list of eligible bachelors — including movie stars and a couple dozen Italian, Austrian, and Scandinavian noblemen — to whom a plenitude of American ladies would be introduced on a tour next year.

The hopeful ladies presumably would be on their own after the introductions and, as Miss Murray says, "I think it will all work out all right — it ought to be a real ball." The trip also would include sightseeing.

This is the kind of imagination we need in a day of index tourism. It also opens up a whole new world of potential sponsored trips and herewith, for your choice, is a selected and screened list of possibilities:

Tour for fleeing bachelors: The plane would leave secretly and with no announced destination; if any women were encountered in any of the foreign ports of call, the plane would take off within one hour after the unfortunate encounter.

Tour for meeting interesting

wines on their home grounds: This would be an increasingly meandering trip; it would start out in Southern Europe, head north, and maybe even wander around in circles. Then it would zigzag through the Middle East and Orient and end in California.

Tour to stop smoking on: Signs inside the plane would say, "Danger, gasoline tanks in cabin — no smoking on peril of being blown to bits." No one would be allowed to leave the plane at any time. Dancing girls at airports could be viewed through cabin windows.

Tour to lose weight on: Would begin with everybody on bicycles, headed west; on reaching Rocky Mountain region, everybody would change to horseback; three days and meals a day would be hard-tack.

Tour for tired business men: This would get you nowhere except around and around the Folies Bergere in Paris; with guides, of course, to explain the sights.

Tour for some peace and quiet: Anyone for the space satellite. Get your tickets now.

Tour to save money on: This would envision sitting in your backyard for two weeks reading through a pile of travel folders and from time to time sipping from bottles of tap water taken from hotels in various foreign climes.

Love-America tour: For people in Europe who hate America — they would be taken to the nearest mint here and allowed to caress the money.

Chief among the gases used for anesthesia are oxygen, nitrous oxide, helium-oxygen mixtures.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT —
BATTLE HYMN
MARTIN LUTHER — DAN DUNCAN
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THEY MADE THE
FUNNIEST PICTURE
SINCE "MISTER
ROBERTS!"

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas
are having a
"Top Secret Affair"

FAMILY SHOE STORE'S
SPRING
SHOE SALE

ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS FROM REGULAR STOCK

Men's
• DRESS SHOES
• CASUALS
• THICK SOLED CANVAS

Women's
• DRESS PUMPS
• DRESS SANDALS
• WEDGES
• SANDALS
• CANVAS

Children's
• PATENTS
• WHITE FLATS
• WHITE SANDALS
• CANVAS

VALUES GALORE . . . OUR ONCE A YEAR CLEARANCE OF SEASONAL PATTERNS
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LEAVING TOWN must sell our home at 801 N. 10th. This home is ideal for family with children. Has 7 rooms including 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, ultra-modern kitchen with dish washer, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, built-in oven, surface units, and grille and automatic laundry and dryer. Full basement with central heat and air conditioning. Lot 100x150 with over 20 shade trees and many flowers and shrubs. This brick two story home was completely rebuilt in 1955. Available for occupancy July 1. If interested please call R. E. Moyer, phone 1848. TFC

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HOT DOGS, cold drinks, home made sandwiches, cup cakes, brownies sold on court square by Wadesboro Homemakers Club election late afternoon and night. M28C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Cousin
2—Part of church
3—Land and water animal
4—Music high
5—Anno-Saxon
6—Road
7—Egyptian herb
8—Mulberry
9—Portion
10—Press
11—Artificial language
12—Italian poet
13—Staff
14—Above

DOWN
1—Part of "to be"
2—Military Police
3—Comely form
4—Lower
5—A continent
6—Abstract being
7—Toward the land
8—Game bird
9—Century plant
10—North African wild sheep
11—Solo
12—Sanction
13—Sneak
14—Soft drink
15—Fruit
16—Fruit
17—Fruit
18—Fruit
19—Fruit
20—Fruit



NOTICE

Alum awnings for limited time, any size. 10 Alum windows, 1 door, \$199 installed. Home Comfort, Co., 18th & Main street. Phone 1303. J15C

JANITOR at Murray Hospital. Beginning pay \$123 per month and many other benefits. Apply in person to Mrs. Rema Cole, housekeeper, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday only. M29C

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BEAUTIFUL modern home to reliable people with water system and telephone, garden, out building. Located one mile north of Lake Stop Grocery at the Telus D. Moore home. Contact Mrs. Eugene Jones, Rt. 2, Murray. M29C

ONE HALF PRICE: Verberna's, snapdragons, petunias etc. Strong plants in bands or pots 50¢ per dozen. Shupe Nurseries, Sedalia. M29C

CONSTRUCTION Machinery for sale or rent. Allis Chalmers and Allied Equipment Sales & Service. Williams Tractor Co., Inc. Paducah, Ky. Phone 23003. M30C

4 ROOM HOUSE, lot 90x240. 905 Olive St. Possession June 1. Jones & Tatum, Gatlin Building. Phone 8. M30P

HELP WANTED

SOMEONE to do ironing, must do good work. Call 55 or 1103. M30NC

DEPENDABLE MAID. Reference required. Call 796-M. ITC

Wanted

CLEAN COTTON RAGS. No buttons, no zippers please. Ledger & Times. TF

Redlegs

(Continued from Page Two) abled the Tigers to score four runs with two out in the seventh inning after Vic Werst's second homer of the game tied the score for Cleveland at 5-5. Paul Foytack, who singled home two runs in the rally, won his fourth game while Early Wynn, third Indian pitcher, was charged with his fifth loss.

Jim Lemon homered in the 11th inning as the Senators won a game suspended since April 27 and then the tall outfielder drove in four runs to spark a 16-hit attack in the regularly-scheduled night game. Bob Usher had four hits for the Senators in the "second" game.

Yanks

(Continued from Page Two) course. Morey, Roos, McHale, Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., are the only players among the 11 remaining Americans who appear capable of reaching the quarter-finals. The second- and third rounds will be completed today.

INFLUENZA THREAT

TOKYO — City health authorities officially announced today that the Japanese capital was undergoing its second attack by an influenza epidemic sweeping Asia. The city's public health bureau said the National Anti-Epidemic Institute had isolated the influenza virus and confirmed that it was responsible for a "cold" invasion.



Above, Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas in a scene from "TOP SECRET AFFAIR" which starts a two-day engagement at the Variety Theatre tomorrow. It tells the story of the U.S. Army's toughest General.

CLOSE COVERAGE

LUBBOCK, Tex. — A United Press reporter, photographer and television cameraman almost became victims of the tornadoes they were covering yesterday. A chartered plane carrying the three men flew into a storm near Turkey, Tex., enroute to hard hit Olton. The storm buffeted the light plane, forcing it to land on a highway. The three United Press men and the pilot raced to the home of farmer Irl Twilla and shared his storm cellar with him until the storm passed.

Livestock Report

ST. LOUIS NAT'L STOCK YARDS — Livestock:

Hogs 14,500. Fairly active; barrows and gilts 180 lbs up and down mostly 25 cents higher; higher weights 25 to 50 cents higher; bulk U. S. No. 4 to 3 180 to 240 lbs mixed weight and grade 18.25 to 18.75, top 19.25, ows 1 to 3 400 lbs down 16.25 to 16.75.

Cattle 7,500. Calves 900. Slow but initial sales on steers and butcher yearlings generally steady. Choice 1100 lb steers

23.00; good and choice 21 to 22.75; choice mixed steers and heifers 22 to 22.50; cows slow and about steady at 14 to 18 on utility and commercial; bulls generally steady; utility and commercial 14.50 to 16.50; veners steady; high choice and prime 25 to 26; choice 22 to 24; slaughter calves unchanged; good and choice 18 to 21.

Sheep 2,300. Good and choice spring lambs barely steady at 22.50 to 23.50; others not established.

Becomes Cause Celebre



WILLIAM GIRARD, a U.S. soldier from Ottawa, LaSalle, Ill., who has become the center of an international dispute between the U.S. and Japan where he is stationed, poses with his "prospective spouse" Haru Suyeyama in this photo from Tokyo. Japanese authorities insist he be turned over to civil authorities under a "status of forces" treaty. Girard, on duty on a Saipan firing range fired a warning empty shell from a grenade thrower which killed a woman. (International Soundphoto)

Read Our Classifieds

Baby Found In New B-29

New type diaper shaped like a B-29 to make one size fit all age babies without folding is money saving idea. Just one size to buy. So easy to wash and dry. Ask for "Dexter Diapers" at Love's Children's Shop in Murray.

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Rae Foley's new mystery novel

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

CHAPTER 25

WITH a dip of the ear, Tom sent the canoe into a canal shaded by weeping willows turning a golden yellow.

"You know," he remarked, "I've learned more about you in the past half hour than in all the rest of the time put together."

Nora leaned back on a pillow, one hand trailing in the water. "This is so restful that I've probably let myself go and talked too much. Excuse it please."

His eyes on her face, he saw how the mark of his fingers had gazed at her cheek and winced. "I had to do it."

"Do what? Oh, hit me. Yes, I realize you did. If you hadn't snapped me out of it I'd have let Bert blackmail me. I ought to thank you, really."

"You are an amazing girl, Nora. Very forgiving. Very grateful for small kindnesses."

She laughed. "I've never before heard a slap on the face referred to as a kindness." She met the look in his eyes and blushed. She could feel her face flame and she could hear his voice. "Restful, is it?" Tom said, something indefinable in his voice.

"Do you still find this afternoon restful?"

"Don't," she said quickly. "Why not? To use Hazel's favorite phrase, 'Let's face it. We've discovered something between us that we can't exactly ignore, can we? Something that's not at all restful.' He dipped the oar. "The last thing on earth I ever anticipated was that we'd fall in love with each other," Tom said in a tone of wonder.

For a moment her eyes leaped to meet his, her face flushed. "Oh, yes," he assured her. "It hit you, too. Hadn't you realized it?" When he smiled like this the hard planes of his face softened. "I must have been falling in love with you from the start because it already feels quite natural. How about you?"

"Tom, don't say anything more. Please. I can't do this to Stuart. He's had a horrible time. He's been victimized. Now that he is free, if I were to turn against him—no, I can't do that."

"You aren't turning against him. You are rectifying a mistake. You thought you loved him but it wasn't the real thing."

"But how could I make a mistake as that?" she cried. "I loved him. I really did. Until—just now. If I could make a mistake about what I felt for him I could be wrong about this, too. Just because it is so—tremendous—doesn't mean it's real."

"Some day," Tom said coolly, "you'll recognize reality when you meet it and stop being afraid. But keep your thinking clear, Nora. Don't let it get all blurred

at the edges by sympathy. You aren't in love with Young now, whatever you may have felt for him. You started your acquaintance in gratitude and it deepened because he was persecuted and no one but you believed in him. But now he is in the clear—"

"Yes, he is in the clear now," Nora said, "but if I were to break my engagement with you, would you wonder whether I lied when I said we were together that afternoon. After all, you believed I was a liar yourself. You told me so."

"But, my darling," Tom said, "of course you lied."

The oar rose in a shower of sparkling drops, dipped into the water. "I've known that from the beginning. The only reason I took the job with Deming was to come here where I could meet you and prove that you lied."

After the emotional—turnout which had shaken her, the shock was more than she could absorb. "Tom," she said through dry lips.

He did not appear to hear the desperate appeal in her voice. "What baffled me from the start," he said, as though there had been no moment when they looked at each other with surprised delight, "was why you lied. Somehow, I couldn't see any girl protecting a man who had brutally murdered a woman whose only fault was that she loved him. Your motive had me stymied for a while."

Nora watched the stranger he had become. "And now—"

"And now," Tom said, "I know." He sent the canoe skimming across the lake, back to the inn.

Stuart sat quietly at the wheel of Nora's car, which he had gulled off the road at the entrance to a state park that was closed for the season. His hands rested quietly on the wheel. If only he would say something, Nora thought. Anything at all. What was he thinking? How badly had she hurt him?

Aware of her eyes, he took a long breath and then managed to smile at her and held it.

Unexpectedly his smile broadened. "All right," he said, rearing his thoughts as he always had. "I'll say something. I was just trying to think. I won't try to pretend this isn't a blow. Somehow I had assumed that nothing could change between us. But, Nora, my sweet, trusting little donkey, it's all my fault. I shouldn't have let you get out of my sight. I don't know what game Jones is playing—"

"Game?" She stirred and tried

to withdraw her hand. He held it more closely.

"Ever since I came," he said. "I've known that something was wrong. It started before I ever got here, when someone sent you that picture of Candy. Something inaudible is going on. The Huggers made it clear today with their blackmail attempt. I can't help but wonder about the way Jones was Johnny-on-the-Spot when the Huggers pulled that stunt. As though he had planned the whole thing to see whether you'd fall for it."

"Perhaps I am. There seems to be an attempt going on to plant the idea, in one way or another, that you are guilty of the deaths of those two women."

He tilted up her chin. "When we started out tonight you were terribly upset. Whatever emotional storm Jones put you through this afternoon, you don't love him. You couldn't. Understand me, Nora, if I am wrong I'll drop out of the picture. But before I do that I'm going to get to the bottom of this business."

He picked up her hand, kissed it lightly, and laid it on the seat. "Now I'm going to take you home so you can sleep. Try not to worry, dear. About me. About anything."

He saw the tears glisten on her cheeks and brushed them away with a gentle finger.

"You're so good to me," she said.

"I love you. Think you can remember that?"

"They drove back in silence. Nora went up to her room and stole in quietly. In a moment, the connecting door opened and Garry came in.

"I was worried out of my mind," she said. "Do you know what time it is? Nearly three o'clock!"

"I went for a drive with Stuart," Nora said.

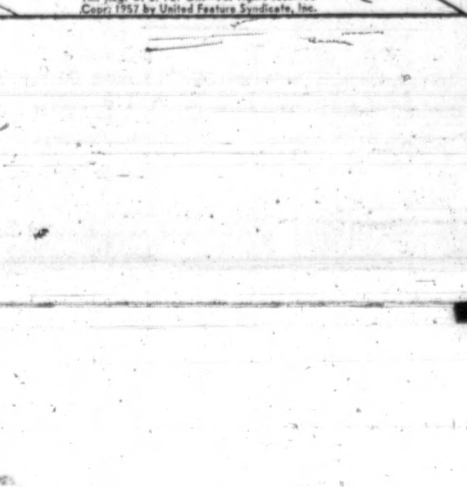
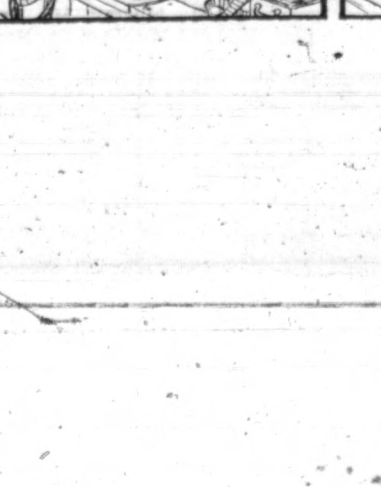
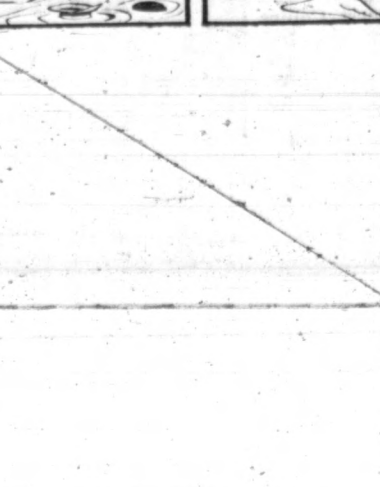
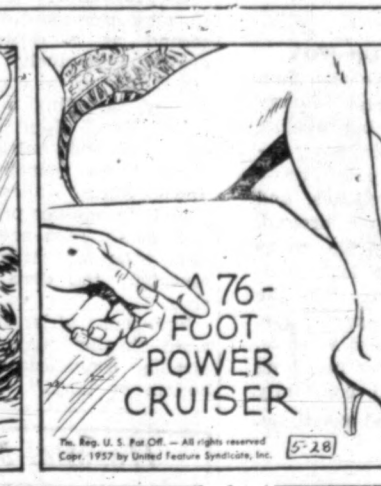
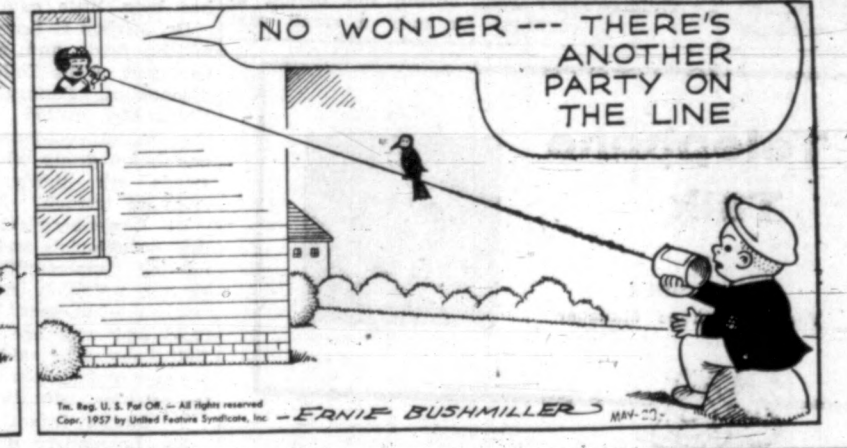
When she was in bed the nurse gave her a tablet. "Please take this, Miss Pendleton," she said persuasively. "I'll get in trouble with Dr. Ruydsahl if I don't follow instructions. It won't hurt you, but it will help you to relax."

Nora swallowed it obediently and lay down. For a moment Garry stared at her. Then, suddenly, she turned away and went into her own room.

Nora's lids dropped. Her mind felt as though a curtain were coming down, shutting out thoughts, shutting out feeling, shutting out...

Mr. Potter feels fears for Nora's safety. But he is in New York, and Nora is blacking out in Connecticut. Continue Chapter 26 here tomorrow.

NANCY



Sewing And Cooking Still Calls Women

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (U.P.) — Business opportunity still knocks for the woman nimble with the needle or creative in the culinary arts. It also is there for the woman with other home-making skill or an unusual idea for a business service, reports the New York state Department of Commerce.

The department runs a unique counseling program for women who wish to turn their household skills into income, but aren't sure how to go about same. Its women's division was set up in 1945, originally to aid women returning from war jobs.

In the 12 years, its files have grown thick with success stories — such as the woman whose knack with doll costumes eventually was turned to design of children's clothes and a successful business. The woman's hobby expanded and now includes herb farm, with greenhouse, highway salesroom, and a booming mail order business.

Now, the department has expanded its program with publication of a handbook called "Your Ideas Make Cents — And Dollars Too," available nationally as its mailing budget will allow. "It is not as easy now as it was in 1945 to start a business at home," said Miss Barbara Yunker, assistant deputy commissioner. "Then, there was a shortage of consumer goods... almost anything in a pretty package would sell. Today, women are faced with a buyer's market."

"But there still are plenty of fields open, if the woman has the talent."

"The crafts, for instance. Or fine needlework, for sale in boutique shops. Or, any needed service, such as baby-sitting, particularly in the small and medium-sized towns."

The kitchen success stories also are numerous. Women who sell everything from pickles to plum puddings. But she warns the food field is highly competitive, and is regulated by federal, state and local health authorities.

The handbook listed four "musts" for the home business woman — do something you do well, where it is needed, at a price which will attract buyers, and naturally operate at a profit.

It included numerous ideas for the needlework department, for instance: Alteration of clothes, clothing repair, a children's clothing exchange.

10 Years Ago This Week Shroat ...

Ledger & Times File

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Antioch for Mrs. Aslee Turner, 83, who died Monday morning at her home near Coldwater.

W. B. Moser, Murray, was named vice-president of the first district Sportsmen Club at the state convention of the Kentucky Sportsman's Club held in Paducah on Monday, May 19.

Jim Ed McDaniel, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvean McDaniel, was reported to be resting well late yesterday at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, where he is being treated for injuries suffered when knocked from his bicycle late Friday afternoon.

Richard Max Shackelford, Murray, a student at the University of Wisconsin received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the 944th annual commencement exercises of that institution on Saturday, May 24.

Four Calloway County boys will attend the Annual Boys State June 15-21 at the Fort Knox Military Reservation, it was announced here today. Sponsored by the American Legion, the annual event will be attended by boys from over the state sponsored by American Legion posts and civic organizations.

American's Should Get More Good From Their Food Supply

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Americans aren't getting a much good as they should out of their abundant food supply.

The ironic fact that the nutritional content of family diets is going slightly downhill at a time when Uncle Sam is struggling with food surpluses has diet experts searching for new ways to sell the A-B-C's of good eating.

Some leading nutritionists met here at a recent nation-wide conference to compare notes on the problem. They were armed with stacks of figures from a new Agriculture Department survey.

The study shows, among other things, that 10 per cent of American family diet are actually "substandard" and many more are well below desired levels in some basic food nutrient counts.

A new campaign to "sell" nutrition is the dietitian's answer. They concede they're up against such things as long-term eating patterns, stiff competition for the family food dollar, and diet fads and food pills.

States Problem Simply
Dr. Faith Clark, chief of the food consumption section of the Agriculture Department's household economics research division, states the problem simply.

She cites figures which show the average American family spent three times more on food in 1955 than in 1948. Food prices, however, rose only 7 per cent during the period to account for only a small part

of the increase. Her figures show that family rations of calcium and ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) actually lost ground. Vitamin A allowances remained unchanged, and protein and other basic minerals and nutrients showed only slight gains.

Dr. Clark concludes that most of the additional food money was spent on more expensive, not more nutritious, foods. Other figures show that about 29 per cent of family diets are not up to national research council goals for calcium; 25 per cent were under ascorbic acid goal; from 15 to 20 per cent in Vitamin A and about 10 per cent lagging in supplies of protein.

Milk is the prime source of calcium. Meats, fish and eggs are major sources of protein. Dark green and yellow vegetables are rich in Vitamin A. And citrus fruits are leading sources of ascorbic acid.

No Malnutrition
Dr. Clark is quick to point out the figures do not mean the nation is suffering from malnutrition. Far from it. American diets as a whole, she notes have shown "considerable improvement" since the last large-scale diet survey in 1938.

Then, one-third of American diets were classed as "poor." Today, only 10 per cent would fall in that category.

But Dr. Clark said most of the improvement occurred between the mid-thirties and 1948, the early post-war period. There has been little gain since.

Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, head of the foods and nutrition department of the College of Home Economics, Pennsylvania State University, called attention at the recent conference to one population group whose nutrition needs are highly important — pregnant women.

Dr. Lowenberg said she feared that nutritionists and doctors are missing "opportunities" to fully exploit nutrition needs at the "teachable moment" when a husband and wife are having their first baby. She said at no time are men and women so "amenable to nutrition education."

Cause Infant Deaths
Dr. Lowenberg quoted figures showing premature births ranking second as a cause of infant deaths. Prematurity, she said, is attributed to a combination of factors, including nutrition.

Dr. Ercel Eppright, head of the food and nutrition department, home economics division, Iowa State College, addressed herself to another problem group, teenagers. Teen-age diets, she said, offer a "serious problem," especially the diets of teen-age girls.

For some girls, she said, the word "health" may have "undesirable connotations, as being buxom or large."

Hospital News

Monday's complete record follows:

Census 30
Patients Admitted 5
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from Friday 10:30 a.m. to Monday 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Wayne Myers, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Max Gene Lovett and baby boy, 504 No. 4th St., Murray; Mrs. L. D. Williams, 1110 Sycamore, Murray; Miss Lula Paechall, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe Pat Farley, Rt. 5, Murray; Miss Runell Cochran, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Mrs. Ora King, 1004 Payne, Murray; Miss Brenda Brizzell, Rt. 7, Benton; Mrs. William Jones, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Sude Morton, Rt. 6, Murray; Mrs. Troy Bogard, 404 So. 12th St., Murray; Mr. Ernest Collins, 622 Michigan St., Hammond, Ind.; Master Larry David Wright, 104 No. 17th St., Murray; Master Hugh Dale Miller, 3320 Rucker Ave., Paducah.

(Continued from Front Page)

into a pitchers duel between Pugh and Roof with the gallant Pugh being ably supported by the perfect defense of the Murray outfield. Shroat had to back up near the center field wall once to haul down a terrific drive by Gene Luigs. The accurate throwing arm of leftfielder Glyn Brewer cost St. John's a run in the fourth when they loaded the bases.

A throwing error by catcher Roy Smith allowed Larry Haas to score the Eagles only run in the sixth inning, depriving Pugh of a shut out. Haas had opened the inning by walking. He stood second and a moment later it appeared that he would be trapped in attempting to take third; however Smith's peg was wide and the St. John's flash scored before Brewer could throw the ball.

Pugh, who seemed to grow stronger with each pitch, bore down to strike out the side in a determined show of control. Roberts drew a walk in Murray's half of the inning and after Jerry Buchanan fanned, Shroat again proved his ability in the pinch with his history making drive.

The Tigers could collect only three hits off the assorted pitches of Roof, but took advantage of their breaks. His only other loss was a 1-0 decision to Lone Oak. Pugh's record is now 8-0.

Murray High AB R H
D. Buchanan, 2B 3 0 0
Roberts, rf 1 1 0
J. Buchanan, ss 2 1 0
Shroat, cf 2 0 1
Smith, c 3 0 0
G. Brewer, lf 3 0 1
Stout, 1b 2 0 0
J. Brewer, 3b 2 0 0
Pugh, p 2 0 1
Totals 20 2 3

POPULATION INCREASES

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.P.) — World population is increasing at the rate of 83 persons a minute, or about 5,000 an hour, and at the present rate will double by the end of this century, the United Nations Demographic Yearbook for 1956 disclosed today. The yearbook estimated world population now at 2,777,000,000 persons. It said the population increases by about 43 million persons a year.

The red pipestone rock, for which Pipestone, Minn., is famous, is found in no other place in the world.

St. Johns AB R H
Neihoff, cf 2 0 1
Kloss, 3b 3 0 1
Luigs, lf 3 0 1
P. Roof, c 26 1 5
Haas, ss 1 1 0

Shroat, SE — Haas, S — Neihoff, BB — Off Pugh 2, G. Roof 2. SO — By Pugh 1, G. Roof 3. R-ER — G. Roof 1, HBP — By G. Roof (Buchanan). U — Glordano, Beshear, Smith. Att. — 300.

THIS WAS THE CANTWELL, MO., POSTOFFICE



ARMY RESERVISTS stand guard at what was the Cantwell, Mo., postoffice (and a grocery) after a tornado slammed into the town. (International Soundphoto)



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ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY



Telephone Talk

by
F. H. RIDDLE
Your Telephone Manager



WHAT'S HE UP TO?
I know you've seen Sam Spiceland around Murray in his neat, businesslike telephone truck. Sam installs and repairs home and business phones, and he really gets around. Drove some 7,200 miles in this area last year. Sam's telephone pals, the line and cable crews, use the bigger trucks you see. They keep busy installing new lines and constantly

checking existing ones to be sure they're in good condition. You see, preventing trouble is a big part, etc.

FRIEND OF MINE SAYS breakfast in bed is his idea of really living it up. Let's face it — that's a luxury few of us can ever indulge. But having a bedside phone — even without the breakfast — is good living that's both practical and inexpensive. My friend was a bit surprised when I reminded him an extra phone for the bedroom costs about four cents a day. Saves running round the house at night or when you want to relax. Looks pretty too, in one of those smart decorator colors. And say, the lady of the house would welcome a handy wall telephone for her kitchen.

Why not call our Business Office for more information.

DID YOU KNOW....

North America has 16% of the world's land area, 7% of its people — but over 60% of its telephones.

Your telephone can be connected to over 60 million others in the U.S. and about 40 million in 110 foreign countries or areas.