

THE LEXINGTON HERALD

elve Pages Today

Lexington, Ky., Monday Morning, April 17, 1950

Price 5c Vol. 80

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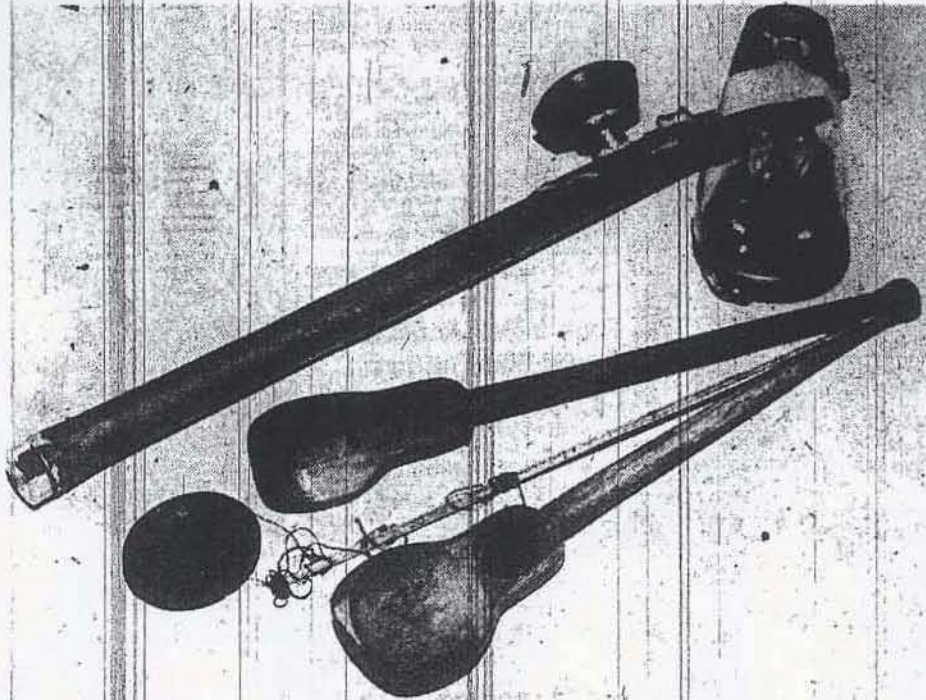
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Standard equipment for an opium addict: the pipe, a peanut oil burner and scales.

Casebook Narcotics—Introduction

Self-Control Man's Sole Defense Against Drug Addiction Scourge

Most Drugs Developed In Struggle To Combat Disease And Pain;
Yet Pain Is A Grim Prospect For Person Who Abuses Narcotics

By Jack Lewyn

Since the beginning of time, man has resorted to the powers of concoctions of his own design to lift him in body and spirit above the troubles which have plagued him.

Most of these devices he developed to rid himself of disease and pain, but he discovered, too, that he could use them to escape otherwise the normal inhibitions and fears which are so emphatically a part of human existence.

He found that he could remove himself to an ethereal state of both unnatural calm and emotion, a degree of pleasure he could afford only by synthetic approach in the light of convention and conditions which normally restricted him.

Not Worried, Says Indicted Police Chief

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., April 16 (AP)—Police Chief Guy Harrell today said neither he nor any member of his department was worried over the outcome of grand jury indictments returned against them Friday.

Harrell, Assistant Chief George Ridings and 15 other members of the police department were named in indictments charging malfeasance and neglect of duty.

"We will fight this case on facts," Harrell said. "None of us are afraid or worried over the outcome, and all of us are anxious for trial so we can present our side."

And in the passing of time he discovered with equal emphasis that he had created a shining hope and a monster of damnation all in the same product.

The measure of control which he himself exercised became his only defense against the monster. And so has it remained.

Thousands of persons have lost control, for one reason, or excuse, or another. They have become slaves, wandering in a vague, indefinite sort of existence beyond even their understanding. Their entire lives rest on a foundation, delicate and poorly constructed. They live for nothing but drugs; many with a severe physical dependence which must be satisfied and often cannot be. They live with the threat of pain to escape pain itself.

These people are narcotics addicts, a minority group in the United States. Over the years, their problems have become so complex that the federal govern-

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Keller explained that the attorney general's staff was occupied now with many other laws which will affect Kentuckians before the opening of the next school term. He said the school-age opinion will be sent by State Dept. of Public

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Crucial Period In Pact Defense Drawing Near

Radical Decisions
On Military Program
May Be Made Soon

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—A serious testing period drew near today in forging Western defense against Soviet communism.

Diplomatic and military officials agreed that the United States and Allied powers must make perhaps radical decisions in the next few months about shaping their individual resources into a weapon for all.

A determined effort to lay some of the groundwork for these decisions is expected to be made by Secretary of State Acheson when he meets with West European diplomatic chiefs in London next month.

Acheson probably will advocate that the North Atlantic Treaty Council examine how far it can go in co-ordinating major political and economic policies, as well as military policies, of its 12 member nations.

Out of the discussions may emerge a decision to set up a council committee to lay out a program of action.

Meanwhile, on the military side, developers of Western grand strategy have already run head-on into the question of national sovereignty. They are bucking up against the traditions of each nation as to the kind of armed forces it should have.

Gen. Omar Bradley highlighted this problem in a speech at Chicago Friday when he said that the United States may have to give up its established balance of land, sea and air forces in favor of an overall balance for the collective defense of the West.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff favored what he called "national specialization" among the alliance nations.

As it was worked out at the recent Hague conference on defense, according to responsible informants, national specialization simply means that each country should contribute military strength according to the needs of the common strategic plan for the West.

Under this plan, it is understood, the primary responsibility of the United States is for a strategic Air Force to strike massive blows and for a Navy adequate to keep the sea lanes to Europe open. Without giving specific figures



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Gubernatorial Race Object of Conjecture

By George H. Kerler
FRANKFORT, Ky., April 18 (AP)—Speculation on Kentucky politics never so good as it is today. The speculation is confined to next year's governor's race. You meet a politician in Frank- who will gab about the sena- race this year. They concede U. S. Senate seat now held by t L. Withers to Gov. Earle ents. Clements' appointed ers to the Senate early last . His friend Withers will step and will not seek to be ed to the Senate. ... and if Clements goes to ington, Lieut. Gov. Lawrence rby will take over the driv- seat at Frankfort. He will have a year to line-up the Demo- administration for his candi- as governor for the full four- term. It remains to be seen her he can do it. ...erby lives at Anchorage in erson county, where he has a . But he is identified with erville. The normal politician Kentucky believes you can't a governor from Louisville. ...ody seems to take the view a governor from Louisville to lean over backwards to be derate of the rural areas and l population. But politics base views on fear, not hope. ...erby Can Expect Help ements can be expected to give rby whatever help he can Washington. The two have along in harmony, probably r than any governor and lieut- governor in the state's his- Clements has let Wetherby the inside workings of govern- . He will not be a novice at governor's job if he ever gets r a full term. ... there are signs of unhappi- among Democrats when the rby situation comes up for (See Column 4, Back Page)

Persons Injured Sunday Accidents

... persons were injured yes- in separate city and county id accidents, and a local resi- was hurt in a motor mishap esamine county. ... rail Ison, 30, of 442 North stone street, received head stons and a lacerated knee n a pick-up truck he was driv- and an automobile operated t K. Landrum, 27, of 612 Eise- s park, collided yesterday ng on South Broadway, city e said. Ison refused medical officers reported. ... Jane Baker, Negro, 5, of Dunaway street, was treated rday afternoon at St. Joseph's ital for a head bruise, received n she ran into the side of a on West Maxwell street, offi- were told. Police identified the er of the car as Robert Kamp, of 1641 Clayton avenue. ... Maggie Hixson, 28, of De- was released from the John

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These people are narcotics addicts, a minority group in the United States. Over the years, their problems have become so complex that the federal government has established two excellent hospitals to treat and cure them through an understanding approach.

These people are mostly enemies to themselves although they affect the welfare of society to the extent of becoming dependent rather than productive. Usually, they are blamed for more crime and criminal acts than they should be, government studies show.

The addiction picture in the United States is not totally black. Other thousands of one-time addicts who threw off the cloak of their own weakness live happy lives today, far removed from any desire for narcotics.

Still others are undergoing cure, and have found the spiritual spark to offset the deficiencies which drove them to the hypnotic powers of drugs.

They have recovered through their own realization of the uselessness of addiction and through the help of the government. For instance, 60 per cent of the 13,000 patients treated at the U. S. Public Health Service hospital here have been one-time admissions only.

In the addiction picture, there are stories of utter despair and of heartening achievement—the vanquished and the victors.

The subsequent series of articles will tell those stories in an effort to reflect a true picture of narcotics addiction with facts gained through the untiring co-operation of Dr. Victor H. Vogel, medical officer in charge; Dr. Harris Isbell, director of research; William Owaley and other officials of the

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MIDDLESBORO, Ky., April 18 (AP)—Police Chief Guy Harrell today said neither he nor any member of his department was worried over the outcome of grand jury indictments returned against them Friday.

Harrell, Assistant Chief George Ridings and 18 other members of the police department were named in indictments charging malfeasance and neglect of duty.

"We will fight this case on facts," Harrell said. "None of us are afraid or worried over the outcome, and all of us are anxious for trial so we can present our side."

"Naturally, the indictments have caused us embarrassment and humiliation, but I am willing to stack our record of law enforcement in this community with any other city of 16,000 or 17,000 in the nation."

The Bell county grand jury had charged half a dozen Middlesboro cafes and bars with operating gambling devices, and the police department was accused of failing to perform its duty in halting such operation.

Harrell said that as far as he knew, there were no slot machines in operation in Middlesboro at the present time. He said there had been little commercial gambling in the community since the war.

The chief declared that he was informed Sunday, April 2, by Commonwealth's Attorney Garfield R. Drinnor and Circuit Judge R. L. Maddox that some slots were in operation.

"I told them I would make a complete check, and I did," the chief told a reporter today.

"The places were closed on that Sunday, but the very next day, on Monday, April 3, I took two of my men and checked 25 or 30 places and we found no slot machines," Harrell said.

"We made a case check, and reported our findings to the judge and the commonwealth's attorney. The indictments came as a complete surprise to me, but I will say that I have nothing to worry about. None of my men have shirked their duty."

The chief said he had no way of knowing how or when the purported slot machines were disposed of between the time he was informed of their presence by the judge and

(See Column 1, Back Page)

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Keller explained that the attorney general's staff was occupied now with many other laws which will affect Kentuckians before the opening of the next school term. He said the school-age opinion will be sent by State Supt. of Public Instruction B. B. Hodgkin to all public school superintendents in ample time.

As changed by the 1950 General Assembly, the law now limits entrance to the first grade of public schools to children who are at least six years old "by or before Sept. 1 following the opening of the school year. Some schools open shortly after Sept. 1, and that's one thing that has caused inquiries. The old law made the age date Jan. 1 following the opening of school."

There was no change in a provision that schools which have mid-term promotions may enroll children who become 6 within 30 days after the opening of the second semester.

Answering other queries about school affairs, Keller told: C. G. Smallwood, Maysville, that since the Mason county board of education controls Woodleigh Junior High school until it becomes a part of the Maysville school system, the county board should have employed its teachers by April 1 for the next school year. If that was not done, then the county board still may do that until next July 1, when the Maysville board takes over, unless the boards made some agreement when shifting the school to the city system.

Mrs. Nell Thomas that although she is postmaster at Bakertown, she still is eligible to be public school teacher. State law prohibits an official, but not an employee, from holding a post as a federal official. School teachers are classed as employees, not as officials.

Secretary N. O. Kimbler of the

(See Column 6, Back Page)

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(See Column 5, Back Page)

22 Are Killed In Air Mishap

By Associated Press

Seven airplane accident victims widely separated parts of the world Sunday cost 22 lives.

A Vampire jet fighter, piloted by a reserve officer in the Canadian Air Force, crashed in a residential area of Winnipeg, Man., killing one person and injuring two others.

The plane, apparently trying to make an emergency landing, hit a house and smashed through a window, killing a man working on the roof. The craft then bounced across a vacant lot and struck a house.

A light training plane attempting a landing near Washington, Pa., crashed on a hillside, killing its three occupants. Searchers at the Washington airport saw the trainer hit the earth and burst into flames.

Two men were killed and another injured when a light airplane tried to make an emergency landing in a ball park at Ison, near Hazard, Ky.

At Moran, Cuba, a local plane crashed on takeoff, bursting into flames and killing all persons aboard, including Cuban congressmen.

A British transport plane, flying through a fog and snow, crashed into a mountain in Switzerland, killing all five crew members and the only passenger aboard, an Italian.

An RAF Vampire jet fighter brushed a bomber off British Dorset coast during maneuvers and went out of control. The pilot got out with his parachute.

Middlesboro Woman Is Doubtful Any



Dr. Quigley, Surgeon, Dies

MAYSVILLE, Ky., April 16 (Special)—Dr. Austin R. Quigley, 65, Maysville physician and surgeon who had practiced here for nearly 40 years, died at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Hayswood hospital here.

Dr. Quigley, who had been in ill health for the past year, was a patient at Holmes hospital, Cincinnati, for several weeks last year, but returned to Maysville and resumed his practice. He was admitted to the hospital last Saturday after being stricken at his home at Edgemont.

A native of Winchester and a son of the late Owen and Lena Quigley, he moved to Louisville as a child and came here from Louisville at the age of 12. A graduate of Maysville High school, he received his MD degree from the Hospital College of Medicine, now the University of Louisville School of Medicine, in 1907.

Dr. Quigley began practice on his own in Berwyn, W. Va., and returned to Maysville in January, 1911, after spending two years in West Virginia. He had practiced here ever since.

As a young man, he was Maysville's top amateur baseball player and many of his friends expressed the belief that he would have become a big leaguer had he chosen to make a career of baseball.

A former member of the Maysville board of education, he was a past president of the Rotary Club and was a member of the Mason County Medical Society, the Kentucky State Medical Association and the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Laura D. McKensie Quigley; two sons, Frank Quigley, Chicago, and Austin M. Quigley, Cincinnati; one daughter, Mrs. Barbour Russell Jr., Miami, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Ruling By Fall

(Continued From Page 1)

State Teachers Retirement System that a 70-year-old retired teacher may be employed as an emergency teacher if the State Education Department approves. Such a teacher, however, would not be entitled to draw his pension while teaching. He could not be employed on a regular basis because of his age.

City Councilman Harold J. Kloss, chairman of a board of education may permit a city to use a school stadium for playground

Paul Robeson Speaks Despite Reported Threat

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 16 (AP)—Paul Robeson spoke here today at the funeral of a Negro woman union leader despite what he said were threats to stay away.

The Negro singer said he was warned to stay away from rites for Mrs. Moranda Smith, 35, international representative of the Food, Tobacco, Agriculture and Allied Workers Union of America.

Robeson reported he received a note, warning him not to come. He did not identify the sender or contents of the note. Nor did he say where or how he received it.

Robeson, co-chairman of the Progressive party, said he flew here as a representative of the party in which Mrs. Smith had been a worker.

The singer told a church throng of about 3,500 that "we must dedicate ourselves to the struggle just as she did—to see that this will be a bounteous, peaceful world in which all people can walk in full human dignity."

Then he sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Self-Control

(Continued From Page 1)

U. S. Public Health Service hospital near Lexington.

Many patients themselves voluntarily co-operated in presenting necessary facts to show the evils of addiction from a personal standpoint and its utter uselessness.

Too, they said they wanted to help the public understand their plight.

Beginning tomorrow, then, these will be the stories of man's battle with the shining hope and the monster—his pursuit of that measure of control so necessary—and his existence without it.

Funerals

Jesse G. Hill

Mrs. Anna Bell Hill, 644 Jackson street, yesterday received word of the accidental drowning of her son, Jesse G. Hill, in Boston.

A telegram from the U. S. Coast Guard reported that Mr. Hill's body was recovered from Boston Harbor.

Besides his mother, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Agnes L. Handy, Miss Martha G. Hill and Miss Mary E. Hill, Lexington, and Mrs. Frank Smotherman, Temple, Texas, and four brothers, Sgt. Daniel L. Hill, Nagoya, Japan; Pvt. Franklin L. Hill, San Antonio, Texas; Robert E. Hill, Lexington, and James J. Hill, Portsmouth, Va.

The body will be brought to Lexington for funeral services and

Jimmie Ritchey, Louis Redmon, Hark Reed, Paul Newland and A. D. Gilkerson. Interment will be in Hillcrest Memorial park.

Mrs. Francis D. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Thompson Smith, wife of Prof. Francis D. Smith, University of Virginia, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the W. R. Milward mortuary chapel, the Rev. Robert A. Pfrangle, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Henderson, officiating. Burial will be in the Lexington cemetery.

Mrs. Lucinda O. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucinda Owens Johnson, 77, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the D. M. Lowe funeral home, the Rev. John T. Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial park.

James E. Willman

Committal services for James Edward Willman, 8, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Hillcrest Memorial park, the Rev. N. C. Frederiksen officiating. The boy died Wednesday at Atlanta, Ga.

Charles N. Douglas

Funeral services for Charles Newton Douglas, 65, of 411 East Sixth street, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the residence, the Rev. Orval Morgan, pastor of Broadway Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in the Lexington cemetery. The body is at the residence.

Robert Lee Barnes

The body of Robert Lee Barnes, 87, of 560 Merino street, will remain at Kerr Brothers funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements. Mr. Barnes died Saturday.

W. R. Milward's undeviating standard of excellence gives comforting confidence... everlasting peace of mind... whether the funeral cost is \$150, or many times that amount.

W. R. Milward
FUNERAL SERVICE
159 N. BROADWAY
Phone 2-1232

Sewing
impartially
regardless of a
family's position
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