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The Ledger and Times, August 20, 1962

The Ledger and Times

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Gasper Or-
and Bob Fosmire
been matched for
tionally televised
oston Arena Sept.
won 14 straight

ART FRIDAY

UPI — The North
Davis Cup tennis
Mexico and Yugo-
were Friday with
and Boris Jovan-
in the opening
Rafael Osuna of
Ukula Pili in the
match.

MURRAY

IN THEATRE

— Start — 7:30

TOMORROW

COMPANY plays

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 83rd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 20, 1962

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIII No. 197

100 DEGREE HEAT SEARS CITY, COUNTY

TVA Payment In Lieu Of Taxes Is Being Mailed

The Tennessee Valley Authority's payment in lieu of taxes to Calloway County was announced today.

The breakdown for Calloway County is as follows: county treasury, \$3,781.64; county schools \$8,074.37; Murray city treasury \$204.97; Murray city schools \$395.43.

The above amounts reflect just what TVA payments are and do not include taxes paid by the Murray Electric System.

Last year the system paid into the county over \$24,000 in taxes. Kentucky's share of TVA's payment in lieu of property tax totaled \$942,329 last fiscal year, an

increase of \$112,292 over the previous year, State Revenue Commissioner James V. Marcum announced.

Marcum said the payment was distributed this way: State General Fund, \$252,688; 38 county governments, \$130,423; 37 county school districts, \$455,981; 12 city governments, \$1,049, and 10 independent school districts, \$2,176.

Local governments' share of the T. V. A. payment is being mailed to them by the State Department of Revenue, Marcum said. The plan of payment in lieu of taxes authorized by Congress, was designed to offset the tax-exempt status of T. V. A. in Kentucky, 70 per cent of the payment is being distributed to local governments and school districts.

4-H Members Participate In Recent Tour

Calloway County 4-H Club members participated in an education tour on Friday, August 17. Places visited were the Reelfoot Packing Co. where they observed the processing of meat. From there they went to Reelfoot Lake for a picnic and an afternoon of swimming and recreation.

The group came back through Hickman, Ky., where they toured the Roper Pecan Co., and saw the processing of pecans for market.

Those participating in the tour were: Gary Carson, Chad Gray, Julia Boyd, Kathleen Madrey, Becky Bailey, Belinda Hopkins, Charlotte Tidwell, Kay Potts, Keith Burton, Kenneth Howard, Debra Calloway, Charlotte Young, Glen Young, Mac Adams, Jill Tucker, Beverly Haneline, Eddie Chapman, Diane McDaniel, Mary Frances Ferguson, Marilyn Cunningham, Connie Evans, Phyllis Darnell, Brenda Anderson, Brenda Jones, Gary Turner, Jenny Lynn Wilkerson, Donna Kay Hall, Lajenna Paschall, Sharon Collins, Laveta Erwin, Kay Adams, Linda Ruth Bennett, Loretta Jane Adams, Carita Lee Chumley, Debbie Faye Calhoun, William Ross, Roger Lynn Mitchell, Jerry Lassiter, Sharon Pittman, Carroll Killias, Robbie Jean Marine, Carol Taylor, Joe David Gounin, Mary Wells, Nona Lee Bazzell, Kenneth Bucy, Ella Jones, Don Spiceland, Jerry Spiceland, Clayton Hargrove, Susan Williams, and Debbie Miller.

Leaders included: Mrs. Gene Watson and Extension Agents, Glen Sims and Mrs. Barletta Wra-ther.

Weather Report

High Yesterday — 89
Low last night — 69
7:15 a.m. Today — 77

Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy and hot this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, with a few widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon.

High today 100 to 103. Low tonight near 80. High Tuesday in upper 90s.

Temperatures at 6 a. m. (EST):
Louisville 75
Lexington 76
Covington 73
Bowling Green 76
London 68
Hopkinsville 72
Evansville, Ind. 70
Huntington, W. Va. 74

Paul Mills Dies Friday In Accident

Paul E. Mills, age 30, a graduate of Murray State College died Friday night as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Prescott, Arkansas.

Mills, who had worked this summer on his Master Degree at Southern Illinois University, had taught for the past four years at Metropolis Community High School and Paducah Junior College night school.

He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean Conflict and an officer of the Metropolis Jaycees. Survivors are his wife, Willie Mae Mills, Metropolis route one; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills of Barlow, and three daughters, Paula, Cathy, and Kim. Funeral services will be conducted at the Miller Funeral Home in Metropolis Tuesday with burial in the Barlow cemetery.

MHS Seniors Plan Large Year Book

The Senior Class of Murray High School will meet Wednesday August 22, at 4:00 p. m. in the school auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to select class rings and to make announcements.

Senior pictures will be made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, August 21, 22, 23, and 24 at Love's Studio. Any student not notified of a specific time to come is asked to please contact Andrea Lassiter at PL 3-2601 before Wednesday August 22. "Please bring \$1.00 when you come to have your picture made."

The Senior class plans a big year ahead. Work has been in progress all summer on the annual which will be the largest published, to date at Murray High.

Mother Of Rev. Paul Lyles Dies

Mrs. Addie Lyles, age 87, died Saturday at the Jenny Stewart Hospital.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Theima Lamb, Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Marine Rushing, Hopkinsville; three sons, Paulmore Lyles, Carrollton, Kentucky, Rev. Paul T. Lyles, Paris, Tennessee; and Ralph G. Lyles, Paducah; one brother, Rev. W. A. Swift, Mount Eagle, Tennessee; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Lyles was a member of the Brewers Methodist Church. Funeral services were held today at the Pilbeck and Cann Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. with Rev. Orville Easley conducting the rites. Burial was in the Brewers cemetery.

Ronald E. Jones Completes Training

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (UPI) — Ronald E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Jones, Jimmie F. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beat L. Williams of Route 3, both of Murray, Ky., completed recruit training August 3, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week basic training includes instruction in seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control and military customs and courtesies.

A full-dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries marked the end of the training period.

Two Win Trophies At Tennis Meet

Ed Frank Jeffrey and Kay Winning received trophies yesterday at Paducah for wins compiled in a tennis tournament there last week.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jeffrey, won first place in the novice boys' singles. Kay won second place in the girls 18 and under singles division.

Miss Winning, a temperamental resident here, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winning of New Mexico.

Return From Trip To Florida Keys

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Craig of Hazel route two have returned from a vacation trip to Miami and the Florida Keys.

They were accompanied on their trip by their son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Craig of South Fulton, Tennessee.

Points of interest visited along the way were Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville, historic St. Augustine, Cocoa, Daytona Beach, Miami Beach, Tallahassee and Birmingham.

Mrs. Newsom Passes Away

Mrs. Loma Newsom of Mayfield route five, age 87, passed away Sunday at her residence.

Survivors are one daughter, Lela Burnett, Mayfield route five; two sons, Ellis and Connie Newsom of Mayfield route five; six grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Newsom was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. at the Linn Funeral Chapel in Benton. Rev. R. B. Cope and Rev. Troy Webb will officiate. Burial will be in Ashbury cemetery in Calloway County.

Friends may call at the Linn Funeral Home until the service hour.

Murray Sub-District Meets On Thursday

The Murray Sub-District MYF will meet Thursday, August 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the social hall of the First Methodist Church in Murray.

Mrs. W. E. Mischke will present her slides on the Holy Land. This promises to be a very interesting program.

13 Local Boys Enjoy 2500 Mile Tour Of Many Historical Sights On East Coast Of America

Explorer Post 45 arrived in Murray Saturday morning about 5:00 a. m. completing a 2500 mile tour of the historical sites on the East Coast.

They left Murray Wednesday morning August 8 at 6:00. The first was spent in Lebanon Ohio in the City Park. Thursday they traveled on across Ohio, West Va. and Pennsylvania to Caladonia State Park near Gettysburg, Penn.

Friday morning they toured Gettysburg National Park and on to Valley Forge. There they saw the cabins where George Washington spent the winter during the Revolutionary War among other things. Plans to camp there that night were canceled due to the heavy rains which fell all day and lodging was secured at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Two Are Visiting In Knoxville

Robert Edward Vaughn is spending his vacation in Knoxville, Tennessee. He will return to Murray next week. Miss Jane Vaughn was student in Murray this summer, working on her masters degree. Jane is with her brother visiting in Knoxville.

A full-dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries marked the end of the training period.

POST WILL MEET — The George Washington Post 228 of the American Legion will have a meeting on Thursday night, August 23. All veterans are urged to attend at 7:00 p. m. at Douglas High School. George Kinley is post commander.

JUNIOR GOLF — The junior golfers of the Calloway County Country Club will hold a meeting at the club Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to elect officers.

Man Is Shot In Gas Theft Attempt

One man is in the Murray Hospital and another is being held in the Calloway County jail following an alleged attempt to steal gasoline from the Slagle Auto Lot on Murray route six.

Sheriff Woodrow Rickman said that George Garland is in the Murray Hospital suffering from "squirrel shot" wounds and that he is holding Ronnie Miller in the county jail. Both are charged with attempting to steal gasoline from Mr. Slagle.

Kentucky News Briefs

LONDON, Ky. (UPI) — Sharlette Rush, of London, was crowned queen of Laurel County's Homecoming Saturday night in Levi Jackson State Park. The annual "Honors Guest Award" went to Arnold S. Gregory, Danville; Robert Begley, Richmond, and Don C. McFadden, Mount Sterling, executives of the Begley group of drugstores and dry cleaners.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Of the 227 seniors graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, this year, 47 per cent have accepted positions paying \$550 or more a month, college officials reported. Thirty-three per cent of the 1962 graduates taking jobs in engineering were employed in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The 9th annual Western Kentucky Soybean Field Day will be held Sept. 5 at the J. S. Priest farm on Airline Road off U.S. 41, about five miles south of Henderson.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Glen B. Sanburg, executive director of the American Society of Association Executives, will be the principal speaker at tonight's annual banquet of the Kentucky Automotive Wholesalers Association. Some 400 jobbers are attending the association's fourth annual convention which opened Sunday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Nellis William Floyd, 57, an insurance broker for the Connecticut Life Insurance Co., died Saturday of a heart attack at Wildwood Country Club. A native of Crestwood, he was a former president of the Kentucky Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters and of the Louisville Association of Life Underwriters.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Police continued to search today for two men who robbed a woman employee of nearly \$3,000 in bank deposits in a downtown alley late Saturday. Mrs. Ann Howell, manager of Bennett's Women's Apparel, said she and another store employee were walking through the alley when a man stepped from a car, knocked against them and said, "Give me that money."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The annual Homecoming of the Brewers Methodist Church has been set for Sunday, August 26. The guest speaker will be Rev. Paul Lyles, Superintendent of the Paris District. Rev. Lyles is a former resident of the Brewers community.

Following the noon meal the afternoon will be devoted to singing. The featured group will be the Glad Tidings Quartet from station WGBI, in Benton. All singers, both special and congregational are especially invited.

The pastor, Rev. Orville Easley extends an invitation to everyone to come out and make this a memorable day.

College Cannery To Close On Thursday

The college cannery will close Thursday, August 23rd for the season according to Prof. E. B. Howton of Murray State College. Howton said the cannery will close due to the fact that the drought has cut the amount of vegetables and fruit available for canning.

Continued on page two

Farms Suffer From Lack Of Pasture Land; Rains Needed

The extended drought is beginning to have an even more adverse effect on crops in Calloway County and little moisture is seen for the next several days.

The temperature yesterday hit an official 100 degrees which further parched the already withered pasture land and crop land. Calloway County farmers obtained some relief last week when the Secretary of Agriculture declared Calloway, as one of several Western Kentucky counties, to qualify for special privileges.

The county was declared as a disaster county and now farmers have hay and grazing privileges on land which is signed up under the soil bank and on diverted acreage from corn, sorghum or wheat.

Regular pasture land has withered away and many farm ponds have almost dried up. Sale of livestock by farmers has been reported because of the lack of pasture land.

No complete report on other crops in the county has been obtained as yet.

By United Press International

Kentucky's sudden return to blast-furnace temperatures, coupled with a long drought, is seriously affecting livestock and some crops, farm officials reported today.

Sunday's official high of 98 degrees at Louisville broke a three-day record set in 1959. Unofficial readings exceeding 100 degrees also were reported Sunday.

Today was much the same story with 87 degrees reported by 11 a. m. (EST), and temperatures near 100 predicted by later this afternoon.

The U. S. Agricultural Reporting Service said today the drought is becoming general in the Blue Grass State. Farms in the western half of the state have been the hardest hit thus far.

Ordinarily, farmers can expect four hay cuttings a year, but because of the drought, the third cutting has been sparse and a fourth cutting seems virtually impossible.

Many state livestock growers in drought-hit sections are feeding stock from winter hay supplies because grass has been literally burned away by August's searing heat.

Livestock raisers forced to use their reserve feed supplies for summer fattening predict they may have to send their cattle to market much earlier than usual.

More than 3,300 "feeders" — twice the usual number — were brought to Louisville's Bourbon Stockyards last week.

In some areas of Jefferson County, wells and cisterns have gone dry, forcing farmers to have water hauled by truck.

The potato crop in the Louisville-Jefferson County Idham Co.

Brewers Homecoming Planned By Church

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Following the noon meal the afternoon will be devoted to singing. The featured group will be the Glad Tidings Quartet from station WGBI, in Benton. All singers, both special and congregational are especially invited.

The pastor, Rev. Orville Easley extends an invitation to everyone to come out and make this a memorable day.

More Record Heat Is Seen For Dixie

by United Press International

More record heat was in store for spots in Dixie and the Midwest today.

The weekend closed with a record high at Springfield, Mo., of 101 degrees, a mark above the previous all-time high set in 1935. The high of 105 at Little Rock, Ark., was a record for that date.

The 105 reading at St. Louis, Mo., tied a record set in 1935 and was the highest reported there since July 20, 1954. Milwaukee, Wis., baked in 93-degree heat, matching the previous high this year.

At Louisville, Ky., the mercury climbed to 98, the hottest it has been there for three years. For the first time since 1960, the temperature broke 100 in Kansas City, Mo.

Austin, Tex., had its 50th day without rain.

Louisiana forestry officials said 38 separate forest and brush fires broke out in that parched state Sunday, with little relief from the drought expected until there is adequate rainfall.

MHS Council Plans Sale Of Textbooks

The Murray High School Student Council will sponsor a book sale of used text books August 22, 23, 24, 25 in the projection room of the school.

Students may bring their books to the school on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 and on Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30. The price of the book and the name of the seller must be attached to each book placed for sale.

Students may come to buy books Friday from 9:30 to 11:00 and from 1:30 to 3:30 and on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:00, also on Monday, August 27 after registration until 2:30.

Books which will be furnished by the state are Literature, grades 9 to 12, 9th grade Physical Science, 11th grade General Science, 10th grade Health and 11th grade Plane Geometry. Home Economic books are furnished by Mrs. G. T. Lilly. All 7th and 8th grade books are furnished.

Books which cannot be sold are Typing, Bookkeeping and Shortland.

The M-Book will be on sale at the book sale for 10 cents per copy.

Student Council members are asked to please check the following list to see the hours they are supposed to work.

Wednesday — 1:30-3:30, Paula Albritton, Judy Adams, Linda Harris.

Thursday — Glenn Nanney, Gail Thurman, Betty Sprunger, Friday — 9:30-11:30, Gail Thurman, Marian Belota, Kay Pinkley.

Friday — 1:30-3:30, Bob Dunn, Brady Sprunger, Judy Adams.

Saturday — 9:30-11:30, Red Howe, Patsy Purdom, Ann Sanders.

Monday Morning — 12:00, Jimmie Ellis, Billy Wilson, Shawn Bucy.

Monday — 1:00-1:30, Bill Adams, Steve Douglass, Ann Tjitsworth.

Sam Kelley On Winning Team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The all-gauge five-man team title of the Kentucky Skeet Championships was won here Sunday by the Mayfield Gun Club and a 16-year-old Mayfield club captured the ladies' and junior championships.

The Mayfield club hit 487 of 500 targets. The team was composed of Mahlon Stroud, Clinton James Webber, Mayfield; Robert Madden, Hickory; and Sam Kelley and Everett Wheeler, both of Murray.

Miss Beverly Collins won her championships by cracking 83 of 100 targets.

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the
Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY - AUGUST 20, 1962

DUTY TO INVESTIGATE

THE right of Congress to investigate reports of wrong-
doing by public officials as well as labor unions, private
corporations, and the like, has long been recognized, and in
recent years the people have considered it the duty of Con-
gress to probe into scandals and uncover evidence that the
Department of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigation
may use to prosecute law violators.

Like most governmental regulatory and investigative
bodies granted Congressional committees, however, this one
has been terribly abused in recent years by selfish politicians
who vent their spleen on whomsoever they choose without
the slightest intention of vindicating innocent citizens or ob-
serving the tradition that nobody can be convicted of wrong
without a fair trial.

This abuse of power was brought into full flower by a
committee headed by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.
Characters were destroyed permanently by this committee,
public officials were disgraced, and men were sent to prison,
without sufficient evidence to convict them and the fact that
some were eventually freed by act of the Supreme Court does
not remove the stigma of what has become known as "Mc-
Carthyism," or guilt by association.

Last January a frustrated military leader who failed at
politics, like most of them do, created a nation-wide scandal
when he accused the Eisenhower Administration of wanton
waste in accumulating eight billion dollars worth of strategic
materials in a stockpile authorized by Congress during the
administration of Harry S. Truman, and accused former Sec-
retary of the Treasury George Humphreys with "conflict of
interest" in serving in the President's cabinet while a corpora-
tion he served as chairman of the Board of Directors, was
selling a rare metal to the government for stockpile purposes.

The public was upset about this, but at the end of July
expenditures for stockpile purchases had not decreased. They
had actually increased over forty-eight million dollars, which
means the annual rate of expenditures is higher than at any
time since 1953.

The chance to detract attention from current scandals,
and to prevent a shake-up involving high cabinet-level officials
of the Kennedy Administration was, of course, an apparent
reason to push the stockpile scandal. Press association re-
ports early this week indicated the government purchased so
much nickel from a corporation in which George Humphreys
held stock that his profits alone ran more than eight million
dollars while he was Secretary of the Treasury.

Thursday Mr. Humphreys testified before the Congress-
sional Committee. Yes, he held stock in a corporation that
was awarded a contract during the Truman Administration.
The contract was one Congress, as well as the people of the
United States have every reason to be proud of. Yes, the
Finance Committee of the United States Senate knew he
held stock in this corporation before he assumed a cabinet
post in the new Eisenhower cabinet. Other appointees were
asked to sell stock they owned in corporations. He was not
because his interest in the nickel company amounted to only
three percent of the stock. Yes, the company made a profit
of 25% on the nickel it sold the government. But there
the accuracy of accusations against him ends and reports of
gross exaggerations are challenged.

The company earned a total net profit of two million dol-
lars during all the time he served on President Eisenhower's
cabinet. During three percent of the stock he did not get
eight million dollars are reported. He received his dividends
based on three percent of two million dollars along with all
stockholders, he said, presuming the company paid its own-
ers all of the net profits after taxes.

Is anybody mistaken? Or has somebody lied to divert
attention from Billie Sol Estes and possibly some explanation
is to why FBI agents were used to get evidence for the
grand jury to prevent a hike in steel price to cover increases
in production cost? Is the public restless over government
waste to the extent of wanting to know why expenditures
for strategic war materials haven't been cut instead of in-
creased?

In other case Former Secretary Humphreys is either guilty
or innocent of wrongdoing. If he is guilty he
should be indicted, if he is innocent and has become the
victim of frustrated politicians he is due an apology. It is a
disgrace to subject him to insult without giving him a chance
to defend his integrity.

Ten Years Ago Today

Almo Douglas continued to hold its position in the Twin-
States League Sunday as it took a forfeit win over last place
Lynch.

Mr. Jack Jackson, age 75, passed away at the Murray
Hospital Sunday. She was a member of the Sugar Creek Baptist
Church.

Miss Cora Mae Wingo of Martin, Tennessee, 13 years a
teacher at Murray State College, will head an enlarged home
coming at Murray State College.

Mr. Frank Lee in Morganfield, Fulton, Union City, Martin
and other places in Murray tonight to plan a pro-
gram for the upcoming week.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SALEM, Ore. — Leeroy Sanford McGahuey's last words
from the gas chamber where he was executed for the ham-
mer murder of a 23-month-old boy:
"That's it."

BERLIN — Mayor Willy Brandt, in an effort to stifle a
sudden surge of anti-Americanism which is sweeping through
West Berlin:
"We should not let ourselves be carried away and set
ourselves against our friends."

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urg-
ing the Senate not to write a mandatory feed grain acreage
control section in its pending farm bill:
"If the Senate should adopt a mandatory feed grain pro-
gram, the odds are strong that we would wind up with no
farm program at all. This would spell economic chaos in ag-
riculture."

LONDON — Mrs. David Spencer, whose husband doctor
sacrificed his kidney so it could be transplanted to another
man to save his life:
"Everyone calls my husband a hero. To me he is just a
kind, ordinary man."

Mental Health In Kentucky Today



By Harold L. McPheeters M.D.,
Commissioner
Kentucky Department
of Mental Health

What are the supporting ser-
vices of a mental hospital?
A Kentucky State mental hos-
pital of 1,500 patients must have
a number of supporting depart-
ments to work with the clinical
(treatment) departments. Most ap-
parent is the food service depart-
ment, which must prepare and
serve about 6,000 meals each day.
For this task there are, among
others, cooks, bakers, dining-room
workers, butchers, milk employ-
ees, there are also many patients
whose work assignments are in
the kitchen and dining rooms.
The laundry is another large
service that usually has about 15
employees, as well as many pa-
tient-workers. At present, all pa-
tients' outer clothing is ironed,
as are the hospital's sheets, pillow-
cases, towels and staff uniforms.
—some 125,000 pounds at each
hospital each month.

The maintenance department, is
charged with keeping buildings
painted, serviced and in repair
and is actually responsible for
keeping all parts of a \$12-\$15
million hospital plant in operat-
ing condition. A graduate engineer
directs the work of technical
specialists who make-up the
maintenance staff — electricians,
carpenters, plumbers, painters, etc.
Patients also work with these
employees.

Housekeeping, another impor-
tant department that has both
paid staff members and patient
help, is responsible for the ma-
jor cleaning chores on wards
and for cleaning the public areas
and offices in the hospital. Reg-
ular day-to-day cleaning on the
wards is done by the patients and
ward staff.

Some of the hospitals have large
farm programs, and an employee
farm crew works with patients
to teach and to supervise them
in farm work. Milk for all pa-
tients, vegetables for table use,
hogs, hay and some fruit crops
are our usual farm products.
The Department of Mental Health
is not by any means entirely de-
pendent upon its farm products
to feed patients, but the farm
products are a big help in this
large task.

The hospitals' business sections
are responsible for budget pre-
paration, purchase orders, store
and supply rooms to assure that
sufficient equipment and supplies
are available—and to do it all
within the limited dollars avail-
able.

Each hospital also has a per-
sonnel department which is in
charge of recruitment, Merit Sys-
tem examinations, records of
working hours, sick-time, deduc-
tions etc., for the 500-600 employ-
ees.

Coordinating all of the functions
is the responsibility of the hos-
pital administrator, who has had
two years of graduate training in
hospital administration in addi-
tion to his regular college work.
He reports to the superintendent,
who is the psychiatrist in charge
of the entire hospital program.

CONFIDANT OF PRESIDENTS

BERNARD BARUCH'S career carried him not only to the pin-
nacle of financial world, but to White House as an adviser.



Baruch was War Industries Board chairman in World War
I. Another member was Josephus Daniels (middle). Presi-
dent Wilson is at left. Herbert Hoover also was a member.



Baruch and Hoover knew each other and worked together
long before Hoover became president. This is a 1951 photo.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Baruch at one of their many
meetings, this one at the Warm Springs, Ga., clinic in 1933.

Findings On Food Stamps Released

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ag-
riculture Department conducted an
extensive survey of the effects of
the Food Stamp Program in eight
pilot areas before the administra-
tion ordered it expanded to 25
additional areas in 18 states.

The findings indicate that:
—Food stamp families made a
significant increase in the value
of food used after they started
participating. More than 80 per
cent of this increase was account-
ed for by animal products—meat,
poultry, fish, milk, and eggs—and
by fruits and vegetables.

—Recipients of food coupons
have better diets than similar
low-income families not partici-
pating in the program. But they
still do not eat as well as higher
income groups.

—Retail food store sales, meas-
ured in dollars, increased after the
inauguration of the program
—an average of 8 per cent in the
same stores surveyed.

—Both small and large stores
attracted a reasonable proportion
of food coupon sales.

—Total food sales were higher
in the survey stores in all pilot
areas — meats by 7 per cent,
produce by 8 per cent, and other
grocery items by 9 per cent.

—In a survey of attitudes, more
than 90 per cent of the participat-
ing families expressed approval of
the program, primarily because it
offered a greater variety of food.
Families of moderate and higher
income not eligible for the pro-
gram felt that low-income fami-
lies should be enabled to obtain
more and better food and approv-
ed of the food coupon approach.

Virtually all of the retailers liked in the eighth.

the program. So did the majority
of local welfare workers and ad-
ministrators.

In June, there were about 141,
000 participants in the eight pilot
areas.

The government's total contri-
bution to the Food Stamp Pro-
gram for fiscal 1962 was \$13.2
million in bonus coupons. Partici-
pants paid an additional \$20
million.

Researchers are trying to de-
velop a method to keep new
buildings free of termites by mix-
ing an insecticide into the concrete
foundation.

Entomologists at the University
of Wisconsin, working in conjunc-
tion with the Agriculture Depart-
ment's forest products laboratory
at Madison, found that Dieldrin
mixed with cement would poison
the insects that crawl over the
concrete. The termites absorb the
poison through their feet.

The researchers have discov-
ered that after 18 months, concrete
posts containing 16 per cent Dieldrin
still were 100 per cent ef-
fective after 10 minutes' exposure.

13 Local . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sion stand at the fair. "Post 45
wishes to take this opportunity
to thank all of you who helped
make this possible by patronizing
these projects.

Plans are already underway to
take a trip West next summer and
attend Philmont Scout Camp,"
Sykes said.

RIDES FOUR WINNERS.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.
(UPI) — Braulio Baeza rode four
winners at Saratoga Friday —
Outing Class (\$16.30) in the first
race, Hill Sprite (\$3.10) in the
sixth, Counter Call (\$17.10) in the
seventh and Pan Dancer (\$37.70)
in the eighth.



Baruch had many meetings with President Eisenhower. This
one was in 1953, at a housing dedication in New York City.



Baruch was only a few days away from his 91st birthday
when he visited President Kennedy in White House in 1961.

**FIGHT
ARTHRITIS**

AMERICA'S NO. 1 CRIPPLER

"care today...and a cure tomorrow"
through THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

GET BIGGER RETURNS

FROM

YOUR

ADVERTISING . .

USE THE ECONOMICAL TELLING POWER

OF THE DAILY

LEDGER & TIMES

- ★ READERSHIP
- ★ PROFESSIONAL KNOW-HOW
- ★ FOUR EXPERIENCED AD MEN TO HELP YOU
- ★ CORRECT AND TIMELY AD BUILDING TOOLS

THE MEDIA THAT TELLS
IS THE MEDIA THAT SELLS!

One Call Does All, When You Call

753 - 1916

"NO AD IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL"

"Typical" Example

Recently a local firm issued,
through various media, a special
invitation to the public.

It asked everyone who came
this question: "How did you learn
of our invitation?"

100 per cent replied, "I read it
in the Ledger & Times."

This ad ran only one time.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	82	43	.656
San Francisco	78	49	.612
Cincinnati	75	49	.605
Pittsburgh	69	52	.570
St. Louis	69	55	.557
Milwaukee	66	59	.528
Philadelphia	58	68	.460
Chicago	47	78	.376
Houston	45	77	.369
New York	30	92	.246

Saturday's Results			
St. Louis 7, New York 4, 1st, day			
St. Louis 10, N. Y. 0, 2nd, night			
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2			
Houston 2, Chicago 1, 1st, twilight			
Chicago 6, Houston 5, 2nd, night			
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 4			
Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 1, night			

Sunday's Results			
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2			
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 1			
Milwaukee 13, San Francisco 8			
Chicago 4, Houston 3			

Today's Games			
Pittsburgh at New York, 2, twilight			
Houston at Philadelphia, 2, twilight			
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night			
San Francisco at Milwaukee, night			
Only games scheduled.			

Tuesday's Games			
St. Louis at New York, 2			
Houston at Philadelphia, night			
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night			
Cincinnati at Chicago			
Only games scheduled.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	46	.617
Los Angeles	71	54	.568
Minnesota	70	56	.556
Chicago	65	61	.516
Detroit	61	62	.498
Baltimore	60	63	.488
Cleveland	59	65	.476
Boston	58	66	.468
Kansas City	57	68	.451

The Major League Races May Face Decision Now

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

This could be the week of decision in both major league races—the week in which the Los Angeles Dodgers kiss goodbye to at least one pursuer and the New York Yankees lower the boom on the Los Angeles Angels.

The Dodgers got their chance tonight when they can open up a 7½ game lead over the Cincinnati Reds and leave the San Francisco Giants as their only real threat.

Then on Tuesday night the Yankees open a three-game series in Los Angeles with the opportunity to build substantially to their 4½-game margin over the Angels. To remain challengers in a practical sense, the Angels must win two of the three games.

The Dodgers increased their lead over San Francisco to 3½ games and over Cincinnati to 6½ Sunday when a five-run ninth-inning rally gave them a 5-1 victory over the Reds. The Yankees, meanwhile, blitzed the Kansas City Athletics, 21-7, to maintain their 4½-game bulge over the Angels.

Joey Jay shut out the Dodgers for eight innings but Frank Howard opened the ninth with a game-tying homer and the panic was on. A walk, a sacrifice and safe bunts by Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam produced the tie-breaking run and then Willie Davis wrapped it up with a three-run inside-the-park homer.

Don Drysdale, pitching his strongest game in more than two weeks, fired a three-hitter and won his 22nd game of the campaign.

Howard, Mantle Star Elston Howard and Mickey

Mantle drove in a total of 15 runs in the Yankees' 20-hit barrage at Kansas City. Howard drove in eight runs with two homers, a triple and a single while Mantle knocked in seven with a homer, double and single.

The Milwaukee Braves walloped the Giants, 13-8, the Philadelphia Phillies edged out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Mets, 10-5, and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Colts, 4-3, in the other NL games.

The Angels scored a 5-2 victory over the Washington Senators, the Baltimore Orioles shaded the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, the Minnesota Twins swept the Boston Red Sox, 4-2 and 7-4, and the Detroit Tigers gained an 8-3 triumph after losing to the Chicago White Sox, 11-5, in other AL games.

Aaron Hits Two Homers
Hank Aaron hit his 32nd and 33rd homers, and Del Crandall and Lee Maye hit one each for the Braves offsetting two San Francisco homers by Willie McCovey and one by Felipe Alou.

Ruben Amaro's inning single drove in Don Demeter with the decisive run for the Phillies who dealt Pittsburgh relief ace Roy Face his fourth setback.

Lindy McDaniel, making his first start since May 15, 1960, went eight innings for his third victory supported by an 11-hit Cardinals attack that included homers by Hal Maxwell and Julian

DRY CLEAN, WASH and DRY with Boone's Automatic Self Ser.

WIN A \$500 SHIRT AND BLOUSE
Guaranteed One Year

FOUR WINNERS EACH WEEK!
REGISTER TODAY! Details available at Self-Service Laundry . . . you may register more than once!

FOUR WINNERS EACH WEEK!!

WINNERS LAST WEEK . . .
Mrs. Ken Howell, Mrs. Cleo Sykes and Mrs. Jessie Cannady.

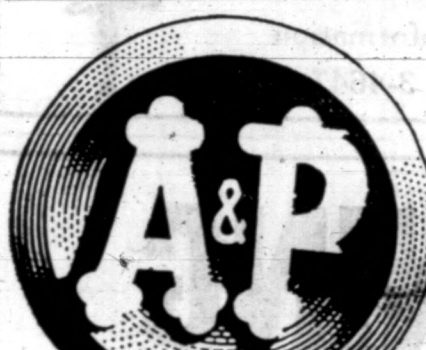
TUES. - NOON ☆ WED. - 9:00 P.M. ☆ FRI. - NOON ☆ SAT. 7 P.M.
Youngest girl over four will pick the winner from box—box emptied after each event.

★ 40 WASHERS ★ 16 DRYERS ★ 4 DRY CLEANERS
★ 2 HAIR DRYERS

Attendant On Duty 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Except Sat. 7:00 p.m.

Boone's AUTOMATIC SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING **13th. & Main**

AIR CONDITIONED ☆ PAVED PARKING LOT



USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

Cut-Up 30¢ Whole 26¢
Split or Lb.
Quartered Lb.

SALE!

SLICED BACON

ALL GOOD

1 Lb. Pkg. **53¢**
2 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FREE!

A&P FRENCH FRIES

ONE 9-OZ. PKG., 15¢ VALUE, WITH PURCHASE OF 2 POUNDS OR MORE OF SUPER RIGHT

Ground BEEF **49¢** Lb.

— With Coupon Below —

SUPER RIGHT

Thin Sliced Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

THICK SLICED

2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

JANE PARKER DONUTS

Sugar - Gold - Cinnamon

doz. **21¢**

FREE!

A&P FRENCH FRIES

One 9-oz. pkg., 15¢ value, with purchase of 2 pounds or more of Ground Beef, with this coupon.

COFFEE SALE!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

3 Lb. Bag **\$1.39** 1 Lb. Bag **49¢**

POTATO CHIPS **59¢** Lb. Box

JANE PARKER TWIN PACK

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru August 22

A&P Food Stores
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Store Hours
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

22 Game Schedule Is Set By Diddle

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UP) — Western Kentucky State College basketball coach Ed Diddle today announced a 22-game schedule for his 1962-63 Hilltopper squad that includes such national powers as Vanderbilt, Louisville, Bowling Green of Ohio, DePaul and LaSalle.

Newcomers to the Hilltopper schedule will be Texas Wesleyan and David Lipscomb of Nashville, Tenn. Southern Illinois returns after a long absence.

The Hilltoppers will play 11 games away, including the season-opener at David Lipscomb Dec. 1, and 11 games at home—the last that will be played in old Western Gymnasium. The 1963-64 season will see the Hilltoppers move into the new \$2.9 million E. A. Diddle Arena.

2 New Passers Will Aid Browns

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International

Paul Brown has come up with a new pair of passers in Jim Ninowski and Frank Ryan and it just might spell championship for the Cleveland Browns.

Ninowski, who came to the Browns in the deal that sent quarterback DeLoach to the Detroit Lions, put on his second performance Saturday night and Ryan was there to back him up in Cleveland's 33-10 rout of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the second half of professional football's first doubleheader.

A crowd of 77,683 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium saw Ninowski pass for four touchdowns and Ryan for one after the Lions had beaten the Dallas Cowboys, 35-24, in the first game of the twin bill.

The victory was the second in as many exhibition starts for the Browns and it left the Steelers with a 1-1 record.

The champion Green Bay Packers (3-0) rolled over the St. Louis Cardinals (0-1-1), 41-14; the Philadelphia Eagles (1-1) clipped the Chicago Bears (0-2), 28-14; and the Los Angeles Rams (2-0) outlasted the Minnesota Vikings (0-2), 33-24, in other NFL games Saturday in the opening Sunday game, the San Francisco Forty Niners (2-0) buried the New York Giants (0-1-1) 42-10.

Chargers Top Broncos
In the American Football League the San Diego Chargers (2-0) beat the Denver Broncos (0-2), 31-24; the defending champion Houston Oilers (3-0) downed the Boston Patriots (1-2), 20-10, before a turnaway crowd of 31,000 at New Orleans; and the Dallas Texans (2-1) shut out the Oakland Raiders (1-2), 22-0.

Earl Morrill took over the De-

"GET IN ON THE THRILLS!"



THE INTERNATIONAL AUTO DAREDEVILS
America's Number One Auto Thrill Show
USING 1962 DODGE CARS, EXCLUSIVELY

MEET THE DRIVERS AFTER THE SHOW AT OUR DODGE DISPLAY! Get their autographs! Take pictures! Examine the Dodge stunt cars. Get dramatic proof of Dodge performance and durability. And be sure to ask about our one-day-only "Thrill Show" discounts! You'll never get a greater deal with Dodge.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 22nd AT THE MAYFIELD FAIRGROUND

TAYLOR MOTORS INC.

303 South 4th Street Phone PL 3-1372

"WEST KENTUCKY'S TRANSPORTATION CENTER"

BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

NOTICE

LOOK: GREEN ACRES TRAILER
Sales, Union City, Tennessee, new and used mobile homes, all sizes, see us before you trade. A-27-C

WILL LEASE, RENT, SELL OR
give option on three bedroom frame house on South 19th. Immediate possession. PL 3-3783. a20p

JUST RECEIVED SEVERAL
hundred dollars worth of electrical merchandise. We are buying this merchandise at a good discount, we will pass this savings on to you our customer. Murray's only complete electric shop. Dill Electric. Call 753-2930, located at the

NOTICE TO PEOPLE OVER 65.
You can now get accident and health insurance and doctors insurance even with pre-existing conditions. Contact Billy Sumner, phone PL 3-5558, 509 N. 5th St., Murray. a22p

NOTICE, BARGAIN PRICES IN
new fall shoes — loafers, heels, slacks and flats in new fall styles and colors. In basement of the Murray Hatcher, 406 So. 4th St., Murray. a22p

SIGN PAINTING NEEDED. Company needs signs painted throughout midwest area. Mainly billboards and price signs. Please submit estimates of prices per

square foot, with or without materials. Also estimates of travel and mileage expense. Send care of Joe Lomax, P.O. Box 286, New Albany, Indiana. a25c

ATTENTION ELDERLY CITIZENS
If you need a nice peaceful place to live, in a small Calloway County town, near Murray with good food, 24 hour service and a home-like atmosphere, where your comfort is our first concern, call 247-3458, Puryear, Tennessee exchange for information.

FOR RENT
4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON S. 12th St., 2 baths, half basement, drapes furnished, 2 bedrooms carpeted and steps. Phone PL 3-3978. a20p

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. Will rent until March 1st. \$55 month. Middle aged couple, no children preferred. Tel PL 3-2540. a20c

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. 901 Vine, Phone PL 3-5429. Call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. a22p

NICE TWO BEDROOM GARAGE
apartment. Available September 1. Call PL 3-5283. a22c

SMALL HOUSE FURNISHED. Telephone PL 3-3378. a20p

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE
located 400 North Eighth Street. See Mrs. Sam Kelley, call PL 3-3914. a22c

FOR SALE

SMALL GARDEN TRACTOR WITH
plow, disc, cultivator. See Bobby Coles, 41 miles from city limits on Hazel Highway or call 492-2560. a20p

ANTIQUE BRASS BEDSTEAD. \$15.00. 301 South 6th Street. a20p

G.E. REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft. in good condition. L. E. Plak, No. 16th Street. Phone PL 3-4876. a21p

1950 PLYMOUTH. EXCELLENT
condition. Good gas mileage. Call PL 3-4823. a20c

SHALLOW WELL PUMP. Complete with tank and foot valve. \$50.00. 436-3473. a20p

40 FT. SKYLINE TWO BEDROOM
house trailer. Call PL 3-1639. a20p

2000 BALES HAY, 40¢ PER Bale. You haul. Phone PL 3-2806 or PL 3-2901 after 5:00 p.m. a24c

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM brick
ceramic tile bath, plus 1 bath. Good location for schools. Priced to sell now. Call PL 3-5389 or PL 3-4501 and see by appointment with owners. a21c

1955 CHEVY LONG WHEEL BASE
pick-up truck, guaranteed to be in good condition. Contact Dill Electric or call PL 3-2930. Located at the Murray Drive-In Theater entrance. a21c

BOAT SHOP FOR SALE. EAST end of Egner's Ferry Bridge at Fenton. Small amount of capital needed and take over lease. Contact E. H. Carter, Golden Pond, Route 2. a21p

GOOD USED BEDROOM SUITE. Call 753-5554. a22c

17 REGISTERED HEREFORD
cows with calves by side. 17 bred registered Hereford cows, 9 young registered bulls. PL 3-4581. a25c

FARM — 118 ACRES. Two new modern homes. 2.18 tobacco barn. On new blacktop road. 9 miles from Murray. PL 3-4581. a25c

ORGAN-SONIC ORGAN BUILT BY
Baldwin. New model 51, contemporary design. Right size for home or church. Night phone PL 3-3301, P.O. Box 135, Murray, Kentucky. a20p

BEFF BY QUARTER OR HALF

Corn fed. Call after 6:00 p.m., HY 2-3516. a20p

NEW IMP. CYL BORE SIXTEEN
gauge Kemington automatic gun. Like new, see at T. L. Ymlage, 210 South 16th. a22p

140 ACRE FARM WITH TWO
houses. One modern with full bath, hardwood floors, utility room. Has 3.5 acres tobacco base, two good tobacco barns. 133 acres crop land, 3 acres timber. 1 acre is no center land in Calloway County, an under good fence. Deep well water, ponds and creek for stock water. near church and store on blacktop road. Has several other outbuildings including a Grade "A" dairy barn. Roberts Realty, 505 Main, PL 3-1651. Hoyt Roberts, PL 3-3924 or Jammie Rickman, PL 3-5344. a22c

BULLS AND HEIFERS AND 15
350-lb. steers. Good cattle, priced right. Cook Herdard Farms, Lynyville. a25c

HELP WANTED
GOOD JOB FOR MAN OR woman willing to work. Sell nationally advertised line of basic necessities. Car necessary, earnings up to \$100.00 per week. Also one man to train as manager. Contact Eulice Moubrey, 208 So. 16th St., Murray, Ky. a20c

N. Y. MAIDS — TOP WAGES
best homes, tickets sent. Largest, oldest N.Y. agency. Write DOMESTIC, 88 Rockaway, Valley Stream, N. Y.

WOMAN 18 TO 25 TO DO
light housework in Christian home, in exchange for home and wages. For information write to Mrs. C. H. Wagener, Rt. 1, Box 239, Swanton, Ohio. a20c

LOST — FOUND

LOST: PAIR GOLD RIM GLASSES.
Brown leather case. Saturday. Call Ollie Workman, PL 3-2785. a22c

INSTRUCTION

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open.

Experience. usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 61.

LEDGER & TIMES

WANTED

WORK WANTED — PAINTING
inside and out. See Carlos Black Jr., at 221 South 12th St. or dial 753-5287. a21c

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT. TWO OR THREE
room unfurnished apartment. Prefer completely equipped kitchen. Single man. May be permanent. Call PL 3-4991. a22p

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Cozy Outland wishes to express their deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind during the illness and passing of their mother.

PIRATES SIGN OUTFIELDER

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jimmy
Bunce, an 18-year old outfielder from Selma, N.C., has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates and will be assigned to their Batavia, N.Y., farm club.

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Monday, August 20, 1962. Kentucky Purchase — Area Hog Market-Report including 9 buying stations. Receipts Friday and Saturday totaled 1,518 head. Today barrows and gilts are steady. A few No. 1, 190 to 230 lbs. \$18.50. No. 1, 2, and 3 190 to 250 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.00; 255 to 270 lbs. \$16.75 to \$17.75; 275 to 300 lbs. \$16.60 to \$17.50; 150 to 185 lbs. \$15.00 to \$17.75. No. 2 and 3 sows 300 to 600 lbs. \$12.75 to \$16.25. Boars all weights \$9.00 to \$12.00.

ENGLE NAMED COACH

HONOLULU (UPI) — Rip Engle, head football coach at Penn State, will coach the North squad in the 1963 Hula Bowl game scheduled Jan. 6 at Honolulu Stadium.

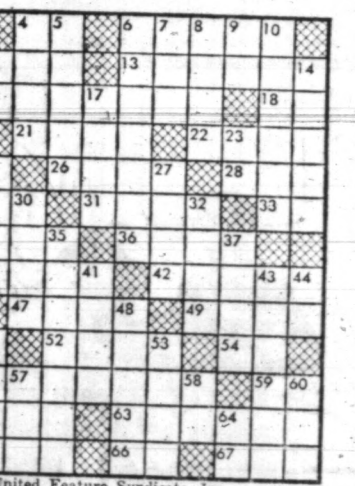
A'S RECALLED CATCHER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Catcher Billy Bryan has been recalled from Albuquerque, N.M., by the Kansas City Athletics to take the place of rookie Joe Azcue, Azcue, who is suffering from an intestinal ailment, has been placed on the disabled list.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Wine cup
2-Exist
3-Man's nickname
4-Continued story
5-Worn away
6-Indefinite article
7-Paper
8-Sun god
9-Provided
10-Finial duck
11-Ireland
12-Young boys' name
13-Hostess
14-To dine
15-Loud
16-French article
17-Ancient region in Asia
18-Shortening
19-Symbol for selenium
20-To cease
21-Small
22-Plant
23-Wood plant
24-Sea eagle
25-Symbol for tantalum
26-White
27-To relate
28-Symbol for ruthenium
29-Witty
30-Response
31-To regulate
32-Baby's name
33-Deity
34-Deity
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CHAPTER 28
WHEN Julie Pendleton reached the wide stream running the length of the open land between the two farms, Big Blue instantly smelled the water. raised his head and whinnied his thoughts about water in any form. Julie was salt tempted to ride him clear to the edge of the creek to see what would happen, and on any other day she might have, but she desperately wanted to witness the Kentucky Derby and there wasn't the slightest sense in taking any chances on being hurt. So she turned Big Blue and followed the stream to the arched stone bridge, of which Big Blue had no fear. This approach to the Fabian farm consisted of a ride across rolling meadows, slightly elevated above the dip into which the farm buildings had been built. A rider could approach rather close to the buildings without being seen. Men were busy outside the stables and a horse trailer was drawn up and waiting. Everyone was so engrossed in watching Lysander being led out that not one person noticed her approach. Britt Fabian was there, supervising the transfer of the stallion to the auto trailer. The horse was nervous and held the attention of his handlers so that Julie was able to ride closer. Now she had her first good look at the Fabian entry. She pulled up Big Blue and sat very erect in the saddle while she watched, with amazement, the same horse she had seen running in the middle of the night. A horse who ran exactly as Boundbrook had run and who, she had felt certain, even looked like Boundbrook. The resemblance was startling. If she didn't know for a fact that Boundbrook was back at his own stable, she'd have sworn this was the retired Derby winner. She was staring at the scene in utter awe because all of a sudden she thought she knew some of the answers. One of the men returning to the barn saw her and ran back to where Britt stood. Britt whirled about, then he came striding in her direction. "What are you doing here?" he demanded. "I'm sorry," she said. "I thought I might be welcome." He regarded her as if she were a stranger. "So now you've seen Lysander," he said. She pointed at the quivering animal, waiting to be loaded aboard the trailer. All activity had stopped at Julie's intrusion. "That's the horse I saw running the night of the dance." "Yes," Britt said in a strange

ly harsh voice, "that's the horse. What of it?" She stared down at him. "What of it? Yes-but I should be asking that question. What makes that horse so special to you? You keep him hidden?" "Of course not." "Get down," he said peremptorily. She was instantly wary of him. There was a look on his face alien to her and she didn't like it. There was also, in her, the feeling that Britt was implicated in everything that had happened—that while he pretended great concern and went out of his way to be helpful, he had really created all of this danger and mystery himself. "I want to know what this means," she said. "Why are you looking at me as if I were an intruder?" "Get off that horse." "I'm not getting down until you do some explaining, Britt." "Julie," he said, "I don't want to get rough with you, but if you don't get off that horse, I'm going to pull you down." "Why?" "Because Lysander is going to the track right now and he's going to run in the Derby and win it and nobody's going to stop him." "Slowly, understanding came to her. Slowly, because it seemed so impossible that Britt could be connected with any sort of deviancy. "There's something wrong with your entry," she said. "Lysander could be scratched and you wouldn't even have an entry, let alone win the Derby." "Julie—don't make me—" "Britt, you can't get away with anything like that. This is the Kentucky Derby, not some bush-league track. If something's wrong, pull out now. Before it's too late." "It's been too late for quite some time," he said. "Maybe I can make you understand—" She dug her right heel into Big Blue's ribs, making the horse turn nervously, but she held check on the reins so that he wouldn't take off. Britt would think it just a gesture of a horse he already knew was naturally very nervous, but in reality Julie was turning Big Blue for a fast getaway across the pasture. Britt moved around to reach her at the side. "Julie, we're both in this. Whatever happens, we're both in it up to our necks." "I don't even know what this scheme is and you accuse me of being part of it," she said. "I'm not buying that kind of trouble." "All right," Britt said harshly. "I haven't time to keep up this senseless chatter. If you behave yourself, nobody's going to get hurt, OK?"

hurt, OK? So now I stop at nothing to put this deal over. That even includes looking up the girl I'm going to marry." "On no," she said, "you're wrong on two counts. You're not going to make me stay here and I'm not going to marry you. That's why I rode over this morning—to tell you our engagement is off. I feel very bad about it, but now I see I was doing the wise and right thing." "Casey," Britt said bitterly. "He's back of this." "To the extent that I love him—and I'm going to marry him—yes." He made a grab for her, just as she knew he would, and she was prepared. She had Big Blue held up tight and all she had to do was relax the reins and kick his ribs at the same time she brought down the short riding quirt in a lash at Britt's face. The whip cut him slightly, but when Big Blue reared up in his exploding excitement, Britt was forced to jump back so hard that he missed his footing and fell. Big Blue went strutting across the level farm property and then up the incline to the bluff and the pasture and beyond it. Julie looked back. Britt was running toward the stables. For a moment she thought, in his hate for her, he might saddle Lysander and take out after her, but she realized that he was foolish. If he ran Lysander in this kind of chase, the horse would never be able to race in a few hours. Besides, it would take too long to saddle him. "Britt was looking for one of the horses ridden by the exercise boys. She saw him brush aside the boy, vault into the saddle and use his hand to slap the horse into motion. Julie rode fast but not in terror. She lost sight of Britt for a while, for she was on the flat meadows and he was still coming up the incline of the bluff. When he did appear, he was far beyond the meadow, as if he'd misjudged distances and grown confused. Then she saw that he wasn't riding toward her at all. Not directly, but he had assumed a very definite angle and suddenly she knew what he was up to. Britt rode for the arched stone bridge. Once there, she was cut off. Britt knew very well that Big Blue would balk at water and the creek ran the length of the farms to a distance beyond them into forest, where Big Blue could never move. An accident places Julie Pendleton at Britt's mercy. Continue the story to a dramatic climax here tomorrow.

PEANUTS
WELL, SALLY IN A COUPLE MORE WEEKS YOU'LL BE STARTING KINDERGARTEN.

SURE EVERYBODY HAS TO GO TO SCHOOL.

SCHOOL?!

OF COURSE! THIS IS THE AGE YOU BECOME EDUCATED.

I SEE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR SOME POOR TEACHER.

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NANCY

YOU PROMISED TO TAKE ME TO THE MOVIES

I CAN'T--- ON ACCOUNT OF THIS IMPORTANT GAME TODAY

GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF WET GROUNDS

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BY AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER

SEE! FOSDICK'S DEAR OLD DAD IS RUSHIN' TO HELP HIS KID WHEN HE'S IN TROUBLE!—THASS TYPICAL FATHER LOVE FO' YO'!!

THAR'S NO FINER LOVE THAN FATHER LOVE!!

HAINT' NOTHIN' NO FATHER WON'T DO FO' NO CHILE—

—'CEPT NOBODY GIVES US NO CREDIT FO' IT!!

BY RABBITA VAN BUREN

ABBIE AN' SLATS

CHARLIE DOBBS IS A GUEST OF THE PEOPLE OF CRABTREE CORNERS, ENGLAND—

THERE'S THAT AMERICAN ADONIS, CHARLIE DOBBS, NORMAN.

REALLY, ALICE, YOU MAKE ME WONDER ABOUT YOU THAT CLOD COULDN'T HOLD YOUR INTEREST FOR MORE THAN TEN MINUTES. HE'S UNDOUBTEDLY CLUMSY, UNINFORMED AND CRUDE!

BUT SO ADORABLE, HMMMM!

NORMAN—WHERE ARE YOU GOING? TO PROVE MY POINT, DARLING. COME ALONG IF YOU DARE.

BY RABBITA VAN BUREN

