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FOR SALE—Wheel chair in good condition. See Rudolph Thurman. M3c

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SALESMAN—Salesman for Murray and vicinity, for lubricants. Auto required. \$50 weekly guaranteed. M4p

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Lost and Found

LOST on southwest side of Murray, a white pig weighing between 30 and 40 pounds. Finder please call Frank Lancaster at 1057-J or 322. Reward. M4c

To Continue Fight

Jockey Al Snider, lost March 5 while fishing off the Florida keys, would have had the mount on Citation, big horse in today's race run. So if the colt hits the jackpot, Arcaro will turn over his entire fee to Mrs. Dorothy Snider, Al's widow. That's about an \$8,000 donation... it's enough to make

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provide for the invitation of a prominent visitor and the New England section has protested his exclusion. Meanwhile, Corcoran bows out rather than get dirtied in the mud. The pros seem to forget that when he took over as tournament director they were playing for \$80,000 and he raised it to \$520,000. You can credit him for those pros now able to retire comfortably at 34. Thumbnailed Tintype: One of the American League hits of 1948 looks like Leland (Lou) Victor Brisse, Jr., Athletics' pitcher. He's from Anderson, S. C., starred at Presbyterian college. A shell exploded under him in Italy, shattering his left leg below the knee. Underwent 23 operations and wears a heavy shinguard. Last year won 23, lost five for Savannah Sally League. A leftie, lives at Ware Shoals, S. C., with his wife and daughter. Jack Kramer has been beating Bobby Riggs with great regularity on their tennis tour but Big Jack still isn't satisfied. He lost the opening match of their world tour at Madison Square Garden, before most of the tennis moguls of the U.S.L.T.A., and he won't be happy until he erases that showing in their return match at the Garden May 12. Riggs admits that, right now, Kramer is just about the hottest thing since Chili Con Carne. There's a suspicious silence from the West, but it still looks like Navy's defending champions will be the legs to beat in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. In their first warmup, the sailors from the seven bunched Princeton and Columbia and today they are out to tie a knot in the Yale Bulldog's tail. Anniversary: Just one year ago today the sports world undoubtedly was tickled a delightful pink as Two-ton Tony Galento turned wrestler. In 100 matches since then Galento claims he never has been flattened, which is understandable at that. Also, Tony is telling it around that Primo Carnera is afraid of him and doesn't want to come to grips again. Galento, with his usual modesty, booms that da press fears he might unleash his petent left hook. Tony also says: "I'd murder da bum!" What else?

EX-STATE Department worker Carl Aldo Marzani is shown as he spoke to reporters in Washington and stated that he will continue to fight his conviction on charges of concealing Communist Party membership from federal investigators. The verdict of guilty, which brought a sentence of one to three years, was upheld unanimously by the U-S Court of Appeals. (International)



OUT FOR IKE—Stuart Scheffel, 37, a New York magazine publisher, became the new chairman of the National Draft Eisenhower League, Inc. His aim is to complete the organization of state groups in all 48 states by Feb. 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Answers to the previous crossword puzzle.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Eddie Arcaro shoots for his record breaking fourth riding triumph in the Kentucky Derby today but, if Citation carries him home in front, little banana nose won't get anything out of the victory but glory. Jockey Al Snider, lost March 5 while fishing off the Florida keys, would have had the mount on Citation, big horse in today's race run. So if the colt hits the jackpot, Arcaro will turn over his entire fee to Mrs. Dorothy Snider, Al's widow. That's about an \$8,000 donation... it's enough to make me quit rooting for Coltown. Freddie Corcoran's resignation from the Professional Golfers Association again points up the need for a golf commissioner. Corcoran made tournament golf big business and then was squeezed out by one man, George Snelcher, who has formed his own little dictatorship. It isn't a healthy leadership, under Snelcher. The Fairway fraternity still is torn by dissension and frequent brawls. And Snelcher takes on his own shoulders decisions which should be made by the executive committee, such as the barring of Afrikander Bobby Locke from the P.G.A. tournament. Locke proved a shot in the arm at last year's tournaments when all the bickering and prize fighting was going on. The P.G.A. rules

Swann Factory Employees Enjoy Lawn Party

By Mrs. Peola Skinner Luncheon was held at Mr. Bill Swann's factory for the colored women employees on April 29. It was an old fashioned dinner on the beautiful lawn between the stately green trees. Mr. Z. Thurman, our floor foreman, furnished cold drinks, so cooling and refreshing they were enjoyed by all. The table was pretty with bouquets of spring flowers. Birds were singing their sweet melodies and the skies were a clear blue. Each one enjoyed this occasion as this concluded our factory work together for the season. Those present were Mrs. Peola Skinner, Mrs. Alice Kinley, Mrs.

Flora Willis, Mrs. Lula Griffin, Mrs. Mattie Kinell, Mrs. Lula Sims, Miss Fay Foster, Mrs. Alma Smith, Mrs. Mary F. Skinner, Mrs. Veney Stubblefield.

Others not present who work at the factory were Mrs. Ella Dixon, Mrs. Annie Hodges, Mrs. Tommy Blanton, Mrs. Mary Catherine Walls, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, Miss Lorine Foster. Mr. Swann's factory is the largest, most convenient and best equipped of its kind in Murray. He has a special maid, Mrs. Peola Skinner, to clean his four-room office. We have two good floor bosses, Mr. Charlie Broach and Mr. Z. Thurman, and a fine bookkeeper, Mr. W. B. Miltstead. We thank them for giving us work this season. The value of farm real estate per acre is less than it was at the peak of the 1920 boom.

MASSAC ROOFING COMPANY

Advertisement for Massac Roofing Company listing services like Glastez Stainless, Siding, Roofing Nails, etc.

LETTER BOXES ARE BACK in Two Sizes LEDGER & TIMES

NANCY The Time of His Life

Comic strip panel for Nancy.

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Comic strip panel for Abie and Slats.

L'L ABNER All's Well That Ends Stupidly

Comic strip panel for L'L Abner.

Advertisement for McKeel Equipment Company featuring tractors and other farm equipment.

Advertisement for Frazee, Melugin & Holton Insurance Agents.

Comic strip panel for Abie and Slats.

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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### Alpha Department Of Woman's Club Meets Saturday

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

During the business meeting, the new officers elected were Mrs. W. Z. Carter, chairman; Mrs. Ray Treon, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Carter, as the new chairman, will attend the state convention to be held in Cincinnati in June.

Mrs. C. S. Lowry, who was in charge of the program introduced the following students who participated as listed:

Miss Jacqueline Sharborough gave a dramatic dialogue "A Cutting from Susan and God"; Miss Betty Yancey gave two poems, Miss Marion Copeland an essay entitled "What Is A Liberal?"; Miss Ketta Yates, a poem, "The House With Nobody In It"; and Miss Ann Lowry gave a one-act play entitled "The Duchess Says Her Prayer."

These hostesses Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, Miss Beatrice Frye, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Miss Floy Robbins, Mrs. E. A. Tucker and Mrs. Leone Uterback served refreshments to the good attendance.

### LOCALS

James Cunningham of New York is at present visiting his father Jim Cunningham, Calloway County, his sister Mrs. Ollie Hale and his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Brandon spent last weekend in Paris with Mrs. Brandon's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McFadden.

### Social Calendar

- Saturday, May 1**  
The Murray Woman's Club will give a party for the Murray Training and Murray High school students at 7:30.
- Monday, May 2**  
The executive board of PTA will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tip Doran.
- Tuesday, May 4**  
The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. James C. Williams, Broad Street, at 7:30. Miss Lydia Wehling will be cohostess.
- The general meeting of W.C.S.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:00 at the church with Circle II in charge of the program.
- The officers of the Woodmen circle will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. B. J. Hoffman, Miller Avenue.
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- Friday, May 7**  
The annual dinner meeting of the Murray Woman's Club will be held at 6:30 at the club house.
- Experiments on the use of fallow show that only 2 to 25 per cent of the average rainfall can be stored.



THREE LITTLE BEARS—Still puzzled, no doubt, by the strange creatures on the outside of their cage, these three little bears take a stroll with Mama Bear around their quarters at the Lincoln Park zoo, Chicago. The brown grizzly cubs were born in January, but this was one of their first appearances outdoors.



TRIUMPHANT TRIO—Film stars Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman and author Erich Maria Remarque gather in New York where they helped to launch the opening of the film version of Remarque's epic, "Arch of Triumph." Boyer holds the stage as the trio take time out for dinner at the Stork Club.



### Childrens Corner

By JOETTE LASSITER

Have you ever wondered why you never saw Fairyland? Well, maybe you never venture out at night alone, so of course you never saw Fairyland. My story today is of a little boy who wanted very much to see Fairyland but was very afraid of the dark.

"Oh dear," muttered Tom, "how do I dare to climb those dark, dark stairs?"

He shuddered as he eyed the steep way and wished he didn't have to sleep there. But he never mentioned it because he was afraid the other boys would tease him.

He looked at his mother—who was reading and sister who was busy with her English, then he glanced at dad who was hidden behind his favorite newspaper.

"No — I'd better not ask them to go up with me," he decided. Every night he had the same trouble!

At last he called "Goodnight" to his family and courageously

climbed the stairs to his room. He went to the open window and looked out at the cool, crisp night, and

chanted:

"From My Window"  
And from his perch he flies  
And from his perch he flies  
The stars are lamps for fairies  
To show to them the night.  
The moon is sweetest nectar  
For celebrations bright.  
The willow is a lady,  
Who weeps her time away  
The Whip-poor-Will's a witch  
Who shuns the light of day.  
The night's a velvet curtain  
That covers up the sky  
The moon's a golden butterfly  
That thru the air does fly.  
The night is really Fairyland  
That reappears each eve

And you yourself may see it  
If only you believe."

Then he wished on a star. Wishing he might really see Fairyland—then he said his prayers and slipped into bed, covering his head while he tried to sleep.

He was sure a goblin was hiding near the dresser but at last he dozed fitfully. Awakening with a start when he heard a slight noise. An eerie green light filled the room.

"A ghost!" Tommy cried, shaking with fright. But then he saw a tiny, jolly elfin figure smiling at him from the window sill.

"An elf!" Tommy cried, "a real jolly little elf!"

"H-hello," stammered the tiny creature. "I'm Elmer the Elf, the star-granter. I mean the wish star-granter, that is the fire-starry. Oh dear! The star fairy sent me to grant your wish!"

He hopped down onto the bed and took a bag from his pocket in which there was a tiny harp. As he played a gay tune Tommy grew smaller and smaller and when Elmer took his hand they floated out the window as lightly as thistle-down.

How surprised Tommy was! For there was fairy land just under his window.

The night really wasn't dark—as he had thought it was—because the moon made everything silver, and the fire flies light was very bright.

"Why all those things that scared me were only familiar things lit up by the moon," Tommy marvelled.

"S-sure," answered Elmer. "Fairy is really nairy-land—I mean Fairy is really night-land—that is, here's your wish," he finished lamely.

Tom looked and looked! How beautiful everything was! The gauzy spider web became beautiful silver nets! The dew drops on the rose petals were huge sparkling diamonds. He was sure he saw fairy quiten pecking out of a half opened rose bud.

Tom sighed and looked again! How many times he had closed his eyes tight against the light—afraid of fairyland!

My, how silly he was!

"Thank you! Thank you Elmer!" he said. "I'll never be afraid again."

"It really isn't nothing—I mean way realn't nothing—that is, I was glad to do it," stammered Elmer, grinning from his tall peaked cap to his pointed toes.

"And now good-bye. I'll see you again soon," he called as he sailed

**NIGHT Is A Murder Trial . . .**

Without a pre-arranged verdict. The jurors are selected from the audience. They witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on stage and bring in their own verdict at the end of the last act. Two short endings are written for the play . . . to be used according to their verdict. WHICH IS YOUR VERDICT?

**OF JANUARY 16th**

**At MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL**

May 4th and 5th — 8:15 P. M. — 35c - 50c



Loris Raymond is seeking a musical career in New York, but finds the going difficult, as does Carey Carson, young would-be architect. They become friends and hear of Roland Potter, wealthy old bachelor, who wants to help some worthy young married couple by saying they live on his Long Island estate while he is cruising. They agree to marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, to get the job. Mr. Potter leaves on a cruise, after introducing wealthy and beautiful Iris Jones, who takes a fancy to Carey. He responds, convinced that Iris will help his career. To swell their bank account, Loris and Carey accept a sleazy singing and playing engagement at a nearby night club. Loris worries over leaving the estate engineers, believing that she saw a man prowling about the grounds. Iris joins Loris and Carey at a beach blind date, and she is surprised to return the hospitality by entertaining them at the very roadhouse where they are performing. Performing under a strain, Loris and Carey return late to Pottersplace from the restaurant to find Roland Potter bound and gagged in the living room.

**CHAPTER XXIX**

FOR several seconds both Loris and Carey were too dazed to move. It was like a nightmare—seeing Roland Potter bound and gagged in his own luxurious living room.

Then they came out of the stunned trance, reading the desperate appeal in Mr. Potter's eyes. They ran to him and Loris loosened the gag, while Carey untied the Venetian blind cords with which he was bound.

"Call the police, quick!" Mr. Potter gasped when he was free.

Getting to his feet somewhat shakily, Carey picked up the telephone from Carey's hand.

"Those burglars who attacked me were desperadoes." He tottered across the room and grabbed the telephone from Carey's hand.

"Here, give me that. I'll take charge of this mess!"

Carey stepped back and Loris moved close to him. They listened, breathless and wide-eyed, while Mr. Potter told the police about surprising two men who were looking into his living room.

"Yes," said Mr. Potter, apparently answering a question, "they took a valuable painting from over the mantel in my living room. They helped themselves to my family silver—and heavens knows what else they carried off. When I make a complete inspection."

Not until then did Loris and Carey notice the empty space once occupied by the picture they both had so admired.

"Oh, Carey, this is terrible!" Loris wailed.

"And the silver gone too," groaned Carey.

"And maybe a lot of stuff from upstairs," said Loris in a conciliatory whisper.

Roland Potter slammed down the receiver and rushed to the door. They never had believed that a man who had looked so much like an elderly Cupid could change so suddenly.

"Well?" he exploded. Just one word, but it made Loris think of a greasy street.

"We're terribly sorry," she began.

"We had to go out for a while," Carey explained. "The house was empty, those two came in and helped themselves." Mr. Potter cut in. He sank into a chair, red-faced and furious.

"And do you know what they told me while they lied to me?"

"No, sir," said Carey and Loris together.

"They told me that they had been watching my house for weeks," raged Mr. Potter. "That they had kept an eye on you two and finally figured out that you lived here but you!" He motioned

away into the night sky to his home on a star.

**Relapsing Malaria Can Be Cured By New Injections.**

NEW YORK, April 30. (UP)—A study of 86 varietal cases showed today that relapsing malaria can be cured by the injections of the drug pentamquine when combined with quinine.

Results of the study were reported to the New York academy of medicine by Dr. Bernard Straus, chief of the medical service at the Bronx Veterans Administration hospital, and his assistant, Dr. Joseph Gennis.

More of the veterans participating in the test saw service in the southwest Pacific. They were divided into groups; one composed of 49 men, and the other with 46 patients.

The 49 group, all of whom had been diagnosed as suffering the relapsing type of malaria, were given pentamquine with quinine. The other group, serving as controls, were given two other anti-

### Zeta Department Holds Annual Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the Zeta Department was held last evening at 7:30 at the club house.

During the business session Mrs. Maurice Ryan, chairman, presided. The following new officers were elected:

Mrs. Charles M. Baker, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Elkins, vice-chairman; Miss Oneida Ahart, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Fulton, treasurer.

Mrs. Baker will attend the convention of the State Federation of Womens Clubs to be held in Cincinnati in June.

Following a delicious dinner the group enjoyed an interesting talk entitled "Peace", by Mrs. A. M. Wolfson, guest speaker.

Places were laid for approximately thirty persons including the following guests: Mrs. J. Buddy Farmer, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Harold Glen Doran, Mrs. Glinda Reeves, Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mrs. Bobby Grogan, Mrs. George Hart, Miss Nancy Waggoner, Miss Marilyn Mason, Mrs. James Thurmond and Mrs. Wolfson.

Hostesses were Mrs. John T. Irwin and Mrs. James Rudy Allbritten.

### College Calendar

May 1, Saturday—Spring carnival, health building.

May 3, Tuesday—Senior recital, Frances Ray, piano, and Warren Barrett, trumpet, 8:15 p.m.

malarial drugs, known as choroquine and quinoline.

"None of the 49 cases in the pentamquine group has relapsed to date," Dr. Straus said. "In the chloroquine group of 46 patients, there were relapses in 14 patients or 30 per cent."

Dr. Straus said the 49 "cured" cases have not been discharged from the hospital, but that the study will continue for at least another year. At that time, those patients in the control group will still suffer relapses will be treated with the pentamquine-quinine combination.

The control group members actually are volunteering in the interest of proving which combination of anti-malarial drugs is the best.

"Toxic (bad reactions) manifestations to pentamquine-quinine were minor," Straus said. "In no case was it necessary to discontinue pentamquine because of toxicity. In one case it was necessary to discontinue quinine. Some toxic manifestations were observed in 75 per cent of patients; most of these were insignificant."

It has been estimated that about 500,000 American service men became infected with malaria, either the immediate attack type or the relapsing ailment, during World War II.

The relapsing type is not acquired except through the bite of a certain species of mosquito, few of which are in the United States. The mosquito in its bite injects a parasite that attacks the red corpuscles in the human blood stream. The relapsing type has been the most difficult to cure.



**ONE-MAN WAR ON COMMUNISM**—New York cable Max Vogel spent his savings for 5,000 red, white and blue buttons like the one above, as part of his one-man war on Communism. Vogel has decided to lecture his fares on the danger of Communism and presents a button to each.



**VARSITY THEATRE**  
"Speed To Spare" (57 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:24-2:50-4:16-5:42-7:08-8:34-10:00.

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
"Law of the Lash" (54 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 11:30-12:59-2:28-3:57-5:26-6:55-8:24-9:53.

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