

5-22-1948

## The Ledger and Times, May 22, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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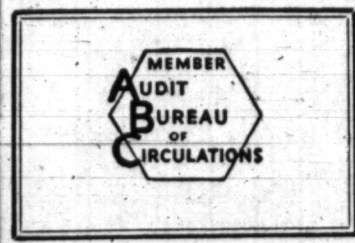
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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
KENTUCKY: Fair and cooler today and tonight. Sunday fair and warmer.

United Press      YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEL FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY      Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, May 22, 1948      MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000      Vol. XIX; No. 250

# STATE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR COUNTY ROADS

## Calloway Jurors Fail To Return Verdict At Kimble Murder Trial

**Judge Declares Mistrial, Holds Case For October**

Jurors failed for the second time, late yesterday afternoon, to return a verdict after hearing the trial of Joe Kimble, 33-year-old Hickman county farmer charged with murdering his estranged wife, Laverne.

A special panel was called from Calloway County to hear the proceedings at Clinton. The spokesman for the jurors reported that they were hopelessly divided after three hours and 25 minutes of deliberation.

When asked for a verdict by Judge Elvis J. Stahr, the spokesman indicated by a slip of the tongue that the jurors stood four for conviction. He was hastily stopped by Judge Stahr who explained that jurors were not supposed to tell how they stand.

Judge Stahr declared the proceedings a mistrial and continued the case until the next term of court in October.

Kimble's attorney, Mahlon Shelbourne of Paducah, said that he does not plan to seek release of his client on bond immediately. Two previous motions have been denied. Kimble has been in jail since the slaying of Mrs. Kimble, Oakland postmaster, on May 13, 1947.

Kimble was accused of shooting his wife with a .38 caliber pistol on the front porch of her home in Oakland. Kimble said that the fatal shot was fired by her brother, Norman Clark, Oakland storekeeper, with a .32 caliber weapon.

When the jurors gave their report, Mrs. Kimble's relatives registered heavy disappointment on their faces. The 39-year-old mother of the accused, Mrs. Maggie Kimble, broke into tears. Kimble cried too, one of his few emotional displays during the trial.

### BUDGET FOR NEW AIR FORCE MAY BE CUT

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP)—President Truman told the Air Force yesterday whether it will get all the money that Congress voted it to begin a 70-group modernization program.

The combined vote of the Senate and House on a \$3,194,000,000 air force and Navy aircraft appropriation was 417 to 5. Mr. Truman signed the bill late yesterday.

But in doing so, he took note of a clause specifying that "the funds shall not be spent without a finding by the President that the contract is necessary in the national defense." And he pointed out that "Congress has seen fit to provide \$222,000,000 beyond the amount which I considered necessary." Mr. Truman favored rounding out the present 55-group air force, instead of boosting it to 70 groups.

### INFANT SON OF C. T. TOWNSEND DIES TODAY

Michael L. Townsend, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Townsend, died of complications at 5:00 o'clock this morning at their home in Orchard Heights.

Survivors include the parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Toy Jones of Graves County.

### FRENCH CLUB AT COLLEGE ENDS CLOTHING DRIVE

Miss Ruth Butler, language teacher and sponsor of "Les Copains" French club at Murray State, reports that three large boxes of clothing have been collected. These clothes are to be shipped to needy families in France.

The club members have translated 50 letters from French children denoting the Americans for their previous help.

### PACKING PLANT EMPLOYEES VOTE TO END STRIKE

CHICAGO, May 22 (UP)—The CIO United Packinghouse Union ordered members to cease picketing at Swift, Cudahy and Armour meat packing plants throughout the nation at noon today.

The union announced that members voted to end their long, violent strike against those three firms but would continue the walkout against Wilson and Company plants.

Workers will return to their jobs on Monday on the terms offered them by the firms before the strike began March 16.

The union struck originally for a 29-cent hourly wage boost. Later it was reported, it reduced those demands to 12 cents. The companies, however, clung to their original nine-cent offer and that was the basis for the final settlement.

### EACH MEMBER OF ROTARY GIVES TO WORTHY CAUSE

The Rotary Club of Murray went over the top last Thursday when a total of \$650.00 was subscribed by members to the Rotary International Foundation. To reach this one hundred per cent subscription, each member donated \$10.00.

The Rotary Foundation is a fund set up to aid in satisfying the needs of the peoples in war affected countries and to foster projects to bring about better understanding between peoples of the world.

### BAPTISTS TOLD AMERICA MUST BE GREAT NATION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 22 (UP)—The 91st annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention was told today that America can be the greatest nation or the most "ignoble defaulter" of all history.

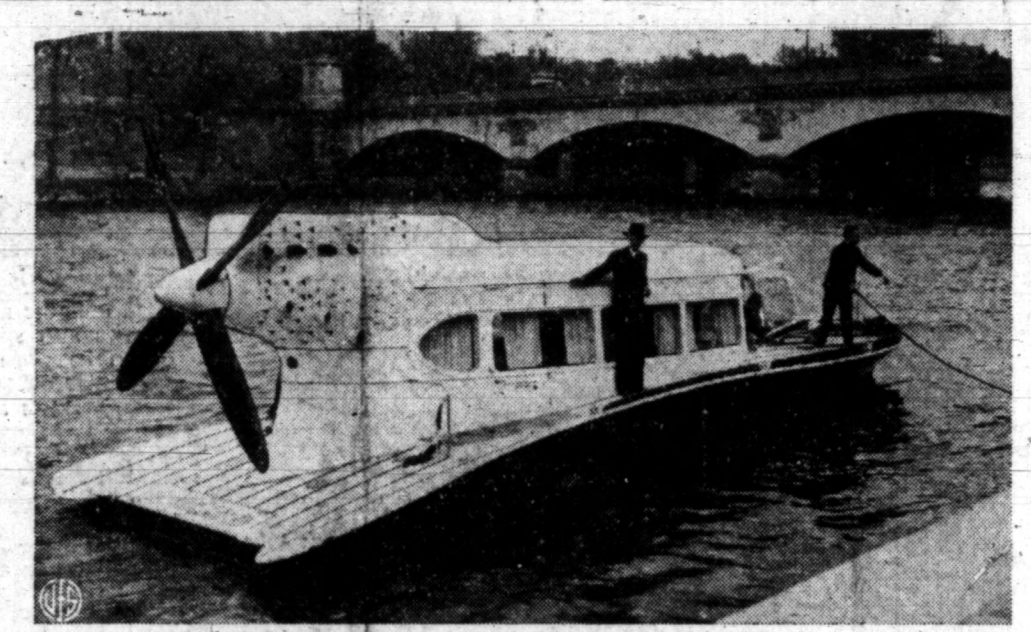
Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, said "we should dedicate ourselves to a physical, moral, and spiritual fitness worthy of our unprecedented place in destiny."

### Two Writers Sentenced For Contempt

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP)—Two Hollywood movie writers were sentenced today to pay fines of \$1,000 each and serve one year in jail for contempt of Congress.

The high-salaried script writers are John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo. They remained at liberty under bonds of \$1,000 each, pending appeals.

They were convicted of contempt for refusing to tell a congressional committee whether they were or ever had been members of the Communist party. In addition, Trumbo was found guilty by a Federal court jury of a second charge of refusing to say whether he belonged to the Screen Writers' Guild.



**WORLD'S BIGGEST HYDROPLANE**—The hydroplane, "Arc en Ciel," largest vessel of its kind in the world, rocks on the waters of the Seine after its arrival in Paris. Built by A. A. Couznet in Brazil, the ship can attain a speed of 58 m.p.h. and carries 22 passengers in addition to its two-man crew.

## Murray State To Graduate Largest Class In History

Murray State will grant degrees on May 31 to the largest senior class in its history, announces Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar.

Approximately 204 seniors and 13 graduate students have applied for their degrees, which compares with the previous high of 178 in 1946.

### WORKSHOP FOR COUNTY TEACHERS HELD ON CAMPUS

A teachers' workshop for Calloway county teachers was held on Murray State campus May 17 through May 21, with Prentice Lassiter, superintendent of the county schools, in charge of the program.

### ADOPTS ORPHAN SQUIRREL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Twelve-year-old Vivian Orr does a motherly chore before hurrying off to school. She found a homeless baby squirrel now thriving under her care. The squirrel is fed with Vivian's doll bottle.

### International Situation in Brief

**British Planes Shoot Down Egyptian Fighters**  
HAIFA, May 22 (UP)—British planes shot down four Egyptian spitfire fighters today when they attacked a British RAF airfield at Ramat David inside the Haifa evacuation enclave.

**Arabs Reach Heart Of Modern Jerusalem**  
CAIRO, May 22 (UP)—Arab Legionnaires have driven into the heart of the business district of the modern city of Jerusalem; unofficial reports here said today.

## COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DRAFT OF 18-YEAR-OLDS

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP)—The plan to draft 18-year-olds into the armed forces apparently was out the window today.

An informal poll of the senate armed services committee showed that its members were ready to recommend to the senate that the proposed 18-year-old draft be put on a voluntary basis.

Those who enlisted of their own accord for one year's service would be exempt from the two-year 19-through-25 draft. But no 18-year-old would be put in uniform against his wishes.

This compromise reportedly was reached at the urging of house leaders who were afraid the lower chamber never would approve drafting those under 19.

The 18-year-old draft originally had strong backing from the senate armed services committee. But Sen. Robert A. Taft, the chief GOP spokesman of domestic policy, had opposed it from the outset.

The compromise on the draft bill sometime next week.

Though both the house and senate were in recess for the week-end, there were these developments:

**Air Power—Rep. Carl Hinshaw, R., Mich.**, said that if President Truman doesn't give the Air Force enough money to start on a 10-group program, he will "seriously jeopardize" the nation's defense program.

**Viriden—Rep. Fred L. Crawford, R., Mich.**, proposed a congressional investigation to find out whether other government officials, besides John C. Viriden, have "members of their families on the payroll of the Moscow government."

**Baseball—Even the scoreboard didn't know the score when the house Democrats got through with the Republican last night in their annual charity baseball game. The official scorer said he thought it was either 23 or 24 to 14 in favor of the Democrats. Along about the sixth inning, the Democrats began yelling, "had enough?" The Republicans guessed they had.**

## Over \$40,000 Be Spent On 230 Miles Of Calloway Roads

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 22 (Special)—A total of \$41,197.08, Calloway county's share of the annual \$50,000 state-aid fund, will be spent this year on maintenance of 230 miles of county roads. The sum will be spent under a new agreement between the fiscal court and the Kentucky Department of Highways covering the fiscal year ending March 31, 1949.

The state-aid projects recommended by the county and approved by the department were listed by Rural Highway Director George H. Hailey as follows:

Dexter road from KY 95 in Dexter to Jonathan Creek, 4.4 miles.  
Poor Farm road from KY 95 to KY 299 north of Stella, 5 miles.  
South Ninth Street road from Murray to the South 16th Street road, 1.1 mile.

Shiloh road from 0.4 mile west of Shiloh to the junction of KY 94, 3.3 miles.  
Roy Graham road from KY 121 to a point 0.7 mile northeast of Penny, 2.1 miles.  
College Farm road from KY 121 near Murray thence north to the junction of KY 121, 3.1 miles.

Backusburg road from KY 299 in Kirksey to the Graves county line, 5.6 miles.  
Penny road from KY 121 to the Marshall county line, 9.6 miles.  
New Providence road from KY 121 to the State Line road, 5.9 miles.

Sycamore road from KY 95 at Murray to junction with the South 16th Street road, 0.4 mile.  
Albritten road from the New Hope Church and extending south 0.7 mile.  
Cherry Corner-Patterson road from KY 299 to a point 0.2 mile east of Cherry, 3.9 mile.

Hico road from KY 94 to the Marshall county line, 4.8 miles.  
South 16th Street road from KY 94 to junction with the Wiswell road, 2.6 miles.  
Friendship-Kirk Ridge road from the George Morris road to junction with a road running northwest and southeast, 3 miles.

TVA road from end of the Elm Grove road to the junction of a road, 6.8 miles.  
Will Doores road from the Backusburg road to the junction of the Mt. Olive Church road, 2.6 miles.  
C. C. Roberts road from KY 94 extending to the Shiloh road, 1.2 mile.

Squire Potter road from KY 121 to KY 299, 3.5 miles.  
Lynn Grove-Harris Grove road from KY 94 in Lynn Grove to junction of the South Pleasant Grove road, 0.8 mile.  
Old Newburg road from KY 94 to the George Morris road and the TVA road, 4.4 miles.

Hedley Swift road from KY 299 to the junction with the Brewers road, 1.7 mile.  
Kirksey-Golo road from the Backusburg-Brewers road to the junction with the Brewers road, 2.3 miles.  
Allen Forks road from KY 229 to the junction with the Squire Potts road, 1.8 mile.

**ROTARIANS HEAR SPEAKER ON AGRICULTURE**  
"No. 31 Fescue and Ladino Clover are a perfect marriage," said William C. Johnstone Thursday to the Rotary Club at their weekly meeting at the Woman's club house. Mr. Johnstone made this statement when he was telling the Rotarians how better pastures could be built for Calloway county.

There is a great need in Kentucky for green pastures in the winter, he said, and 31 Fescue and Ladino Clover can in most cases satisfy this need.

Mr. Johnstone, who is with the Agronomy department of the University of Kentucky, listed several projects which could be undertaken by every farmer in Calloway. There are building good pastures, conserving the soil, increasing yield, and building soil to the highest possible fertility.

Tobacco road from KY 95 at Tobacco to the Ellis Baker road, 2 miles.  
Brinn road from the Poor Farm road to the north bank of Bee Creek, 1 mile.  
Kirksey-Almo-Shiloh road from KY 299 in Kirksey thence to the Shiloh road, 11.4 miles.

Murray-Paris road from KY 121 to the East State Line road, 8 miles.  
East State Line road from Hazel to the new Providence road, 4.5 miles.  
East State Line road from the New Providence road extending 2.2 miles.

Wiswell road from Wiswell to a junction with the south 16th street road, 2.3 miles.  
Ellis Baker road from the Tobacco road to junction with the Crossland-Wiswell road, 2.2 miles.  
Harris Grove-Wiswell road from Wiswell to Harris Grove, 2.6 miles.

Brooks Chapel road from the Dexter road to 0.8 mile east of Almo, 5 miles.  
Elm Grove road from KY 94 to junction of the TVA road, 3.2 miles.  
Faxon-Newburg road from KY 94 thence to Faxon, 3.3 miles.

Faxon-Newburg road from Faxon to the Tennessee River, 3 miles.  
Ellis Wraether road from the Penny road to the Kirksey-Almo-Shiloh road, 4.5 miles.  
Green Plain Church road from KY 121 to a point northeast of New Providence, 2 miles.

South Pleasant Grove Church road from KY 94 at Lynn Grove to junction with the Crossland-Wiswell road, 9 miles.  
West State Line road from Hazel to Crossland, 2.8 miles.  
New Hope Church road from east city limits of Murray to KY 121, 3.7 miles.

Squire Holland Road from KY 95 to junction of a road east of Clark's River, 2 miles.  
Crossland road from KY 94 to the west state line road in Crossland, 7.3 miles.  
Van Cleve road from KY 94 to 1.8 mile northeast of Van Cleve, 4.9 miles.

George Morris road from KY 94 to the Old Newburg road, 4 miles.  
Sulphur-Buffalo road from the New Concord-Hamlin road and extending 3.3 miles.  
Beech Fork-Tennessee State Line road from KY 121 to the junction of a road south of New Concord, 0.9 mile.

Old Murray-Concord road from Cherry Corner School to a fork near Kentucky Lake, 4 miles.  
Dr. Douglas road from Cherry Corner-Pottersville road thence to Panther Creek, 4 miles.  
McCuslin School House road from Cross road to junction with a county road near Kentucky Lake, 5.1 miles.

McAllen Mill road from the Squire Potts road thence following the left fork, 2.5 miles.  
Tucker-Garland road from Squire Potts road to the College Farm road, 2.5 miles.  
Bernard Jones road from Coldwater to KY 121 to the Graves county line, 2.8 miles.

Will Sledd road from 0.5 mile southwest of Coldwater and extending 1 mile.  
Coldwater and Phillips road from KY 121 at Coldwater and extending 3 miles.  
County Line road from a county road to Watson's Creek, 2 miles.

Hazel-South Pleasant Grove road from Hazel to the Crossland road, 4 miles.  
Locust Grove road from KY 121 to Locust Grove Church, 2.2 miles.  
Laycock road from the Murray-Paris road extending to a road junction, 3.7 miles.

Story's Chapel road from the Lynn Grove-Harris Grove road to the Graves county line, 7 miles.  
Brown's Grove road from Graves county line to the Lynn Grove-Coldwater road, 3 miles.  
Whit Caldwell road from KY 94 to the Graves county line, 2 miles.

Howard Store and Brown's Grove road from Brown's Grove to KY 94, 2.5 miles.  
Sefus Tucker road from Kirksey-Brewers road and extending 13.0 miles.  
Palmer Johnson road from KY 299 to the Penny road, 5 miles.

Hopkins and Short road from Dexter-Kirksey road to junction with Kirksey-Almo-Shiloh road, 1.7 mile.  
Farmer Avenue - Miller Street-Olive Street and 17th Street, from KY 121 near city limits of Murray, to the intersection of 17th street, 1 mile.

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Saturday Afternoon, May 22, 1948

### Scorekeeper Loses Count As Democrats Win Annual Baseball Game From Republicans

By HARMON W. NICHOLS  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, May 22, (UPI)—Man and small fry, I've covered my share of baseball games. Runs, hits and errors. All in a day's work. But never before did I have to lug along a congressional directory so I could tell the names and numbers of all the players.  
 It happened last night.  
 The Democrats of the house of representatives were giving their Republican playmates of the same house their annual contest. Last year the GOP won by a contested 16 to 13. Last night, even the official scorer from the Washington Star, sponsor of the game, wasn't sure of the right score. Except he knew it was the Democrats to win, and they did—either 24 or 23 to 14.  
 I wish I could set the record right. But I can't. Bob Serling of United Press Radio was sitting there right beside me and he said, "there goes Republican Fran Case of South Dakota around third and scoring."  
 Well, that part was all right. He did score and it was only the first part of the first inning.  
 The second part was different. The Republicans had Bob Corbett of Pennsylvania, a right hander on the hill. That turned out to be a fatal mistake. The GOP didn't figure on running up against the also belt.  
 First-off, Democrat Laurie Battle of Alabama smacked a clean single, rough the box. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina whose poor kids are gonna have a vacation on account of it.  
 The Dodger fans want Lippy Leo any more.  
 The blame, of course, for a losing club is upon the manager. And though not even the smartest pilot on earth could be expected to win without pitching talent, the fans won't think of that. All they are interested in is games won and lost and Durocher is the man they personally hold accountable.  
 Right now the Dodgers have as front line hurlers, Ralph Branca, Rex Barney, Preacher Roe, Clyde King, Joe Hatten, Ervin Palica, Hugh Casey and Harry Taylor. Casey is strictly a relief man and has been miserable in his appearances to date. Of the others only Roe and Branca have pitched complete winning games in the last two weeks. And Taylor still is convalescing from an appendicitis operation—he probably won't be available for another week or more.  
 Rickey can justify firing Durocher any time now because he can say that he gave the Dodger pilot another chance after his one year suspension by Commissioner A. B. Chandler for conduct detrimental to baseball. But did he?  
 Take yesterday's 8 to 4 blasting by the Pirates, which incidentally



**DILL AND DILLS**—Dill Lamar Pickle, 23, who deals in dills at his father's grocery store in Rolling Fork, Miss., was named "Man of the Year" by the National Pickle Packers Assn. He won the honor because Dill Pickle is his real name. He likes pickles, and he sells pickles to folks who come up to counter and say, "Gimme a dill, Dill!"



**NEWCOMER GETS BREAK**—John Derek, 22, ex-paratrooper, from Los Angeles who met Humphrey Bogart while the latter was looking near a training camp on the Colorado Desert, gets the chance of a lifetime in Columbia Pictures' "Knock on Any Door." Bogart's wife, Lauren Bacall, is helping Derek learn his role.



**HAPPY TWOSOME**—Designed for long, around-the-calendar wear, this knitted pullover and bolero is perfect for travel, as well as business and sports wear. The simple, long-sleeved bolero can be worn separately over dresses and blouses. The attractive collared pullover may be worn with skirts and suits.

### SCIENCE AT WORK

By PAUL F. ELLIS  
 United Press Science Writer  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Scientists at the University of Minnesota have begun what may be the country's best study of heart disease.  
 They are using "human guinea pigs," 300 men between the ages of 45 and 54, and 200 young men between the ages of 18 and 25. All will be given a yearly physical examination.  
 The idea of the study, according to Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the university's laboratory of physiological hygiene, is to discover the individual characteristics and personal habits which affect the development of hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. Most important phase of the program, Dr. Keys says, is the yearly testing of a carefully selected group of men who were free of the disease when first examined.  
 Of the 500 men and young men, about half will die of diseases of the heart and blood vessels, statistics show. Dr. Key wants to determine the "how" and "why" of those deaths.  
 He said that of 1,000 men who applied to be "guinea pigs," 311 were selected for the "prime of life group." First condition for acceptance was that the subject be in generally good health and free from significant disease of the heart and blood vessels. Subsequent tests showed, however, that many had ailments they did not suspect.

### Indications Are That Pressure Is Being Exerted To Oust Leo Durocher

By CARL LUNDQVIST  
 United Press Sports Writer  
 NEW YORK, May 22, (UPI)—Is boss Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers trying to nuke his "bad-boy" manager, Leo Durocher to the mast?  
 Surely as smart a baseball man as Rickey, considered by many to be the shrewdest mind in the business, realizes that no major league team can operate even for a short while with only six abn-bodied starting pitchers.  
 And for a manager like Durocher, who frequently uses that many in one ball game, it is an impossible situation.  
 Along Flatbush Avenue and in environs close to Ebbets Field folks are betting that Durocher will not finish the season as manager, and in many quarters the chant is being raised that "Burt Shotton ain't forgotten."  
 Rickey never personally compatible with his gay-blade pilot, whom he inherited from Brooklyn's Larry MacPhail regime, reluctantly accepted Durocher as a smart baseball man, one who stood high in the hearts of Dodger fandom for his penitential direction of 1941. But now there is a question as to whether

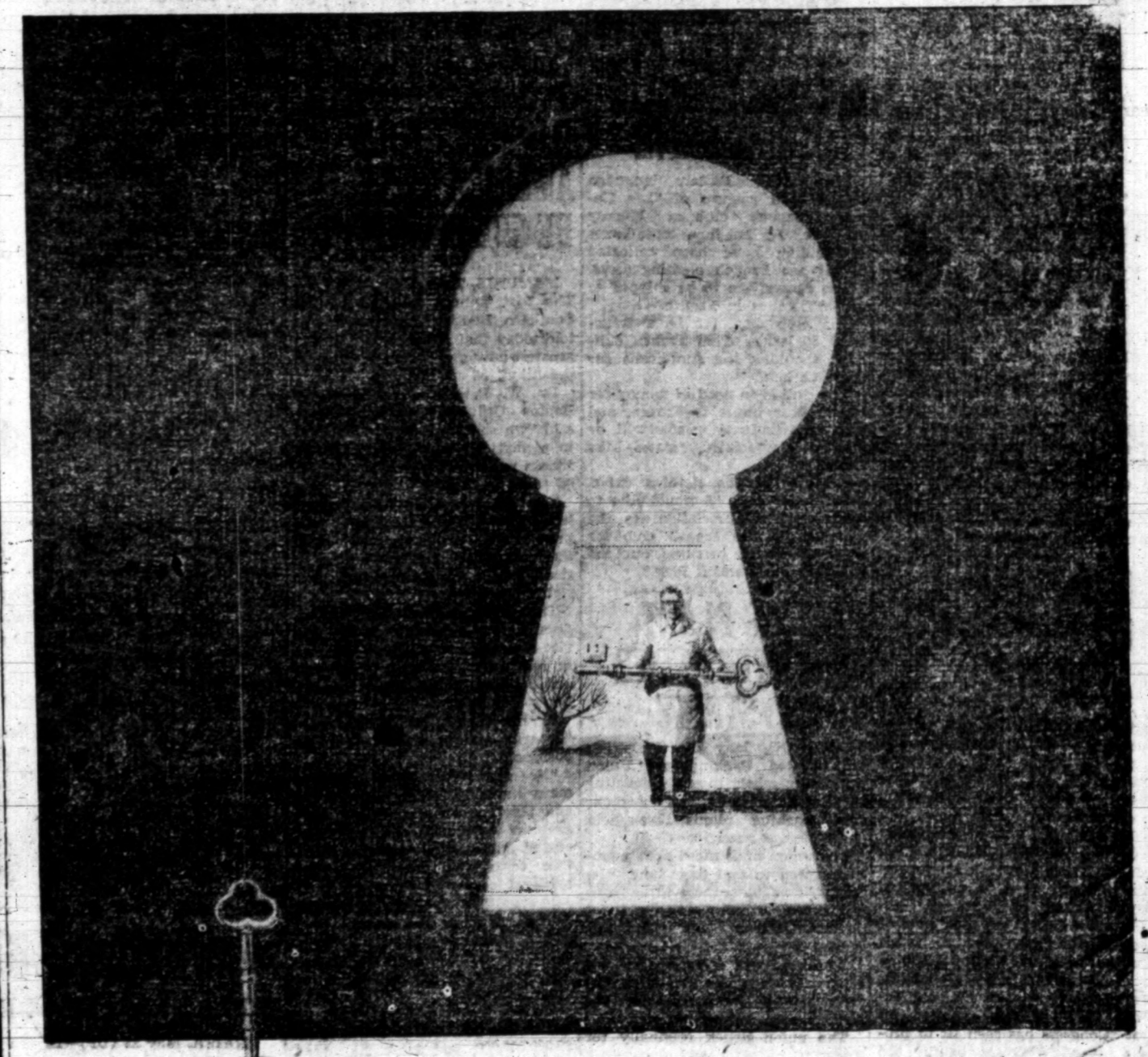
was Brooklyn's sixth straight defeat at home and its eighth there in 10 games this season, though they are supposed to be well-nigh unbeatable at Ebbets Field.  
 Ex-Dodgers beat Durocher's patchwork crew. Dixie Walker, who was honored by fans for his long and faithful service by being presented with a new car, drove in two runs, got a hit and a sacrifice. Fritz Ostermuller, sold by Rickey to the minors only a few weeks before he would have been a 10-year man in the majors, was the winning pitcher, though Hal Gregg, still another former Brooklynite, pitched three scoreless relief innings.  
 For the Dodgers, Barney, starting his second game in three days and his third in six games, was belted out in three innings. His successors, Rex King, and Hatten all were arm weary because all had seen action in the past two days.  
 Cub rookies Clarence Maddern and Hank Schenz paced a 13-hit, 8 to 3 victory over the Giants at New York. Maddern getting his first two big league homers to drive in four runs and Schenz getting four hits, one a double.  
 The White Sox turned on their tormentors, the New York Yankees, and came up with a three-hit, 3 to 0 triumph, engineered by ex-Yankee Bill Wright. Wright, giving Chicago its first victory at home after eight losses, also drove in what proved to be the winning run.  
 The Athletics, with Hank Meyer's three hits leading the way, topped the Tigers, 9 to 6, at Detroit.  
 Ted Williams hit his eighth homer and three singles as the Red Sox got 18 hits in an 11 to 5 triumph at Cleveland. The victory by Joe Dub-

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**LOOKS A LITTLE WORRIED**—Heavyweight titleholder Joe Louis, after doing some roadwork at his Bear Lake, Mich., camp, relaxes with a newspaper but wears a worrisome expression. He is in training for the defense of his crown against Jersey Joe Walcott in New York on June 23.

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**PIANOS**—New Starr Spinet with bench \$499. Used pianos \$135 and up, guaranteed. Free delivery anywhere—Harry Edwards, 308 South Fifth Street, Paducah, Ky. Phone 4431. M24c

**FOR SALE**—Fryers, Concord Highway, third gravel road on right, third home on right—Ralph Robertson. M25p

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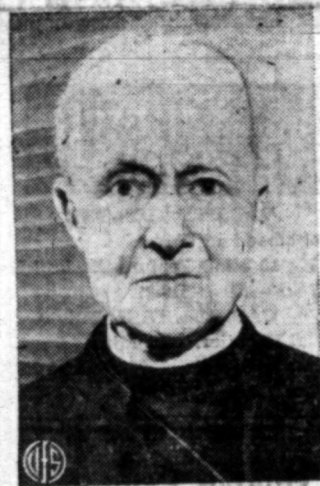


**TANKING UP**—Their long bills thrust through the bars of their cage, three rose pelicans get a snootful of water on arrival at Tilbury, England, from Calcutta. The pelicans are among a shipload of animals and birds brought from Calcutta for the London Zoo.

**SPORTS PARADE**

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

**NEW YORK, May 22 (UP)**—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Cleveland's early season rush to the front is being written off by many as a two-man job, meaning hurling of Bob Feller and Bob Lemon, and they contend that when the action gets consistent the tribe will become vanishing American leaguers.



**FAVORS U. M. T.**—The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, retired Bishop of Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, marked the occasion of his 82nd birthday by endorsing Universal Military Training. He said "sentimental pacifism" invited war instead of preventing it.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
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white and scarlet... but it still takes players, Bo. As Lou Little explained:

"You take the spirit. I'll take two big tough tackles and a bruising fullback."

You folks who went for such "sports" as Marathon dancing, walkathons and goldfish eating contests, might be interested in this "fillip" from Madellin, Colombia. Senior Albert Escobar observed his 50th birthday by playing 144 holes of golf. Proving, no doubt, that pan Americanism will work, some of our latin neighbors being as whacky as we are.

Apparently all still is not Kosher in pro golf circles. Bobby Locke was kept out of the P. G. A. tournament and the Vardon trophy scoring race because he is not a member of the outfit. This despite the fact that he pulled a lot of spectators, and dollars, to the tournaments during the past year. Yet, Johnny Palmer of Baldwin, N. C., is in both—but does not belong to the PGA. Some of the pros are wondering how come and there may be a lot of fireworks at the winter meeting.

The IC4A track and field championships next weekend are to be preceded by a dinner for officials, coaches and athletes. The Cornell club's invitation insists those coming must dislike three of the fol-

"John L. Lewis' eyebrows; Gov. Dewey's mustache; parshins with tripe and onions; 6-year-old symphony orchestra leaders; fat girls in slacks; Home On The Range; girls who make up at dinner tables; bubble gum virtuosi; basketball officials' whistles, and landlords and taxes."

"If you dislike six you get a season's pass to Grant's tomb and a complete score gets you two Dodger passes."

Sounds more like a penalty than a prize!

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Drac a S'ehs

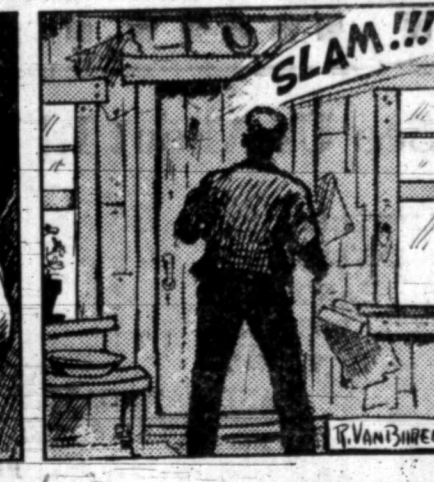
By Ernie Bushmiller



**ABBIE and SLATS**

Leaving Her Mark

By Raeburn Van Buren



**L'I' ABNER**

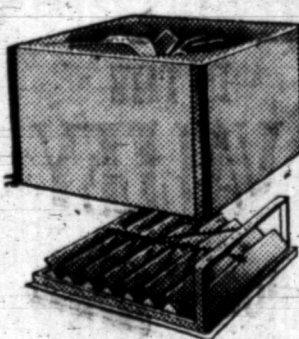
The Pig Got Up and Slowly Drove Away

By Al Capp



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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## War Orphans of Europe, Hungry and Weak, Make One Desperate Plea: "Let Us Live!"

### Through Voluntary Gifts To 'Children's Crusade' Food, Hope Sustain Them

They remember mamma, all right... They remember her cut down by machine gun bullets in the straining of a frightened cluster of refugees... They remember her, blown to pieces when a bomb landed in the rose garden... They remember her left for dead, after she was assaulted by occupying troops... At the orphanage the teachers try to keep the little girls so busy that there is no time to remember mamma...



THEY STILL PAY FOR VICTORY—War left these orphans with bitter memories and little else. For bare survival they must depend on others for help. The AOA-UNAC Crusade for Children seeks to relieve distress among 239,000,000 children throughout the distressed overseas world.

In the large seventeenth century house on the outskirts of Paris, the little girls live in dormitories, attend classes, eat in a large mess hall and play in the walled garden. They are kept busy at studies and play periods from sun-up to sun-down.

But at night, they remember. All the children here were orphaned in the war, and their memories are of blood and bombs, terror and loneliness and hunger...

**Marie Remembers**  
Typical is little Marie, whose father was hanged when caught with an Allied propaganda leaflet, and whose mother was crushed in the bombing of St. Lo. Marie remembers every detail. Marie is thin and timid; it will take a lot of food and vitamins, attention and affection, through an agency of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

**\$60,000,000 Needed**  
This campaign—the Crusade for Children—asks Americans for \$60,000,000 in voluntary contributions this spring, as the United States' share in the world-wide United Nations Appeal for Children. Between them, the 26 agencies represented in the appeal are serving as helping hands from humanitarian America to the needy of the world.

Lee Marshall, national chairman of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, which is conducting the Crusade for Children, reports that the people of 49 other nations are joining with the people of America this year in meeting the challenge posed by the pleas of hungry children. He quoted, as indicative of the quality of the American response, the words of President Truman: "I am convinced the American people are determined that the world's children shall have at least a chance to survive."

over she went, she went voluntarily. "It would seem to," the sheriff observed. "And who did you say you were, Mister?"

"I'll tell you who he is," Gaston offered. "He's the man Lavinia was engaged to before she became engaged to my son. The man—"

"The Dudley Keith," Dudley broke in quickly. "I am here with my wife, who was a schoolmate of Lavinia's."

The sheriff eyed him speculatively. "What's this about you and Miss Lavinia having been engaged at one time?"

"That is quite true," Dudley admitted readily. "The engagement was broken by mutual agreement."

CHAPTER XII  
The sheriff, Jeff Wilkes, arrived within the hour. He was a tall, rangy man who seemed oddly embarrassed at being summoned to Live Oaks in his official capacity.

He left then, riding picturesquely away, as he had come, on a brown horse that was as rangy as himself. After seeing him off, Amedee returned to the room where the rest of us waited.

"And now that you've managed to wash all of the family's dirty linen in public," he spat at Gaston. "I hope you're satisfied."

Gaston smirked. "Not all of it yet," he drawled. "What happened next took place so quickly that it was over before most of us realized that it had begun. One minute, Amedee was standing in the hall doorway. The next, he was across the room. His first shot out, connecting with the point of Gaston's jaw and sending him reeling backwards onto the floor."

After supper, we all gathered on the east gallery and watched the distant lights of the sheriff's posse bobbing like oversized fireflies through the swamp. Neither Amedee nor Henri made any move to join the searchers. Their failure to do so seemed to indicate their acknowledgment of the futility of the whole procedure.

It must have been nearly nine o'clock when we heard hoof-beats coming up the avenue between the trees. Then the sheriff came into view. He drew up in front of the house, tossed the horse's reins to old Joseph, who had come out to meet him, and dismounted. There was something grim about his manner.

Amedee rose and went over to him. For several minutes, the two of them stood talking in low voices; or rather, the sheriff talked while Amedee listened.

Finally, they turned and came toward us. "You'd all better hear what Sheriff Wilkes has to say," Amedee announced briefly. "Tell them, Jeff."

"(To be continued)  
(The characters in this serial are Copyright, 1942, by Phoenix Press)

Dr. J. M. Converse  
Graduate  
Veterinarian  
701 Elm Street  
Three Blocks South of  
Parker's Garage  
PHONE 573-J

## Childrens Corner

### ADVENTURES OF DANNY DEER

By Joette Lassiter

Have you been wondering what has been going on in Friendly Forest? Well Frisky is still growing—still playful and his friends are happy—but let us push on deep into the forest where the shadows lie deep and dark upon the soft dried leaves and the birds sing their chorus all day.

There, beside the clear blue pool, dwell the deer family. Besides Mama and Papa deer, there were Daisy, Doris and Dolly Deer and one lone boy Danny!

Daisy, the elder, was carefree, happy and gay. Doris was small and serious, and Dolly, her twin was sweet and lovable. Then there was Danny—just a boy, who had no playmates except for the girls.

"Oh, Dear," he sighed, "how tired I am of dolls and playhouses. I wish I had a boy to play ball or mumble-peg, or—or just anything except make mud pies or dress dolls. Oh why isn't one of them boys?"

"Danny! Danny! come be my husband!" called Daisy. Danny slowly heaved himself upright and strolled over to the playhouse, scowling unpleasantly. The girls were swarming in and out like a bee-hive.

"I won't play!" said Danny stubbornly. "I don't like to play house." He had never quarreled before, but now he felt as if he should. Daisy looked startled and her brown eyes were inquisitive.

"Why?" Daisy asked in bewilderment. And Doris and Dolly paused to gaze at them.

"Oh, please do," they urged. "You aren't boys and I'm tired of playing with girls," Danny declared.

"But we need you in our game," said Daisy. "You need a husband—now you have been to the army and you have just come home. It will be lots of fun," begged Dolly, who seldom made such long speeches.

The Trebling birds all sing in melody, low, bell clear tone. A buttercup is a flute and it solos off alone.

The Betsybug's a dancer whose toes are light and fair— The wind—a harp with crystal tones—goes playing through the air.

Ah, fairest of all bands! Ah best in melody— Is but the little wild wood folk in a Woodland Symphony.

He hummed and skipped happily and before he knew it—it had grown quite dark.

"Whoo! Whoo!" called Mr. Wise Owl loudly. Danny shivered as a plaintive cry of a screech owl split the air. Then a cricket with a fiddle tones out of tune shrieked and screamed.

"Oh, w-hats that?" cried the frightened little deer. He was sleepy and tired for he had been walking for hours.

"Oh dear! I don't know which way to go," he cried. "I wish I had stayed home for I don't know what to do."

"CAPITOL Ending Saturday

ALLAN ROCKY LANE The WILD FRONTIER SUNDAY and Monday

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Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups. Dr. Walter Baker, General Superintendent. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

vice with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the direction of Mr. David Gowans, choir director.

6:00 p.m. C.Y.F. (ages from 14-18). Mrs. Maurice Crass, adult advisor.

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### COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1603 Main Street

Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 Dean Elja Weithing's Sunday School Class

11:00 a.m. Worship Service 4:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

B. B. Sawyer, Pastor

Sam Boyd Neely, Sunday School Superintendent

W. J. Pittman, T. U. Director Mrs. A. F. Vancey, W. M. U. Pres

Morning Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Training Union 8:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer-meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Friendly Church

George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

5:30 P.M. Youth Choir 6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship 7:30 P.M. Evening Service

Interim M.Y.P. Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Cadyton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Vespers on Sunday evening, 6:30, Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

### MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Main

Wendell H. Rone, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Alvin Harrell, Superintendent

### College Calendar

Sunday, May 23

Men's Glee Club, C. R. McGovern, director, assisted by Elsie Kaskinen, soprano—Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24 Tommy Walker, clarinet, Audrey Sager, piano, Senior Recital—Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 27 C. R. McGovern, piano, Faculty Recital—Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Monday May 31 College Band, R. W. Farrell, di-

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