

6-18-1948

The Ledger and Times, June 18, 1948

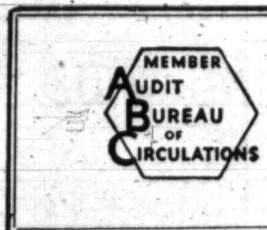
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday, Cooler, Clear, Breeze.
Sunday, Partly Cloudy, Breeze.
Monday, Partly Cloudy, Breeze.
Tuesday, Partly Cloudy, Breeze.
Wednesday, Partly Cloudy, Breeze.
Thursday, Partly Cloudy, Breeze.
Friday, Partly Cloudy, Breeze.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, June 18, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 313

New Concord Girl Narrowly Misses Office At Girls State

Miss Dorothy Sue Stubblefield of New Concord missed being elected lieutenant governor by only two votes at Girls State held at Lexington this week.

She was the candidate for the National party. She lost to Miss Peggy Moll of Louisville who was elected to the position by the Federalist party. Miss Myrtle Queen of Lexington was named governor on the National party ticket.

A total of 130 girls from 84 schools in the state attended Girls State from Sunday through Wednesday night.

Those attending from Calloway County were Miss Mary Jacqueline Wear, Murray High School; Miss Eva Johnson, Murray Training School; Miss Patricia Lewis, Almo; Miss Hilda Jo McComish, Lynn Grove, and Miss Stubblefield.

Mrs. Max Churchill, president of the Murray post of the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of the group, went along as chaperone and supervisor.

After elections the first part of the week on the University of Kentucky campus, the girls went to Frankfort on Tuesday and held regular legislative sessions.

Miss Hilda Jo McComish was appointed sergeant-at-arms of the senate during the mock session.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH FORMS YWA CHAPTER

The Marguerite Halum YWA chapter of the Memorial Baptist Church was organized Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller, South Sixth street. Mrs. Wendell Ross assisted in organizing the chapter.

Mrs. Miller was chosen counselor of the group. Officers elected were Miss Bettie Jo Harrell, president; Miss Ola Mae Harrell, vice-president; Miss Reba Jo Cathey, secretary-treasurer. The president appointed the following chairmen to committees: Mrs. Virginia Hewitt, program; Miss Ann Stokes, social; Miss Elsie Brandon, community missions.

The group will meet the second Tuesday of each month.

PAUL PUTNAM FLIES TO WEST COAST AFTER REST

Paul Putnam left by plane this morning for his home in San Jose, Calif.

Following the extended illness and recent death of his wife, he came to Murray to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam, and to rest at Futrell Lodge at Kentucky Lake.

Mr. Putnam is district manager of the California Physicians Service. In addition, he is a professional musician, having his own band which plays extensively on the West Coast. He numbers several stars of radio and screen among his personal friends.

Community Sing To Be Held Sunday At Bethel Church

There will be a community singing at the Bethel Methodist Church, two and a half miles northeast of Murray, Sunday night, June 20th. Several good quartets and other singers will be there. Everyone is cordially invited.

Fred Wells Receives Degree

Fred Milton Wells, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Wells Sr., 306 South Fifth street, received an MS degree in mechanical engineering Friday, June 11, at commencement exercises held at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson McClure, boy, June 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckner, boy, June 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, boy, June 17.

Political Roundup

Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg was reported today to have assured Sen. Robert A. Taft that he would be neutral in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

The report came from Philadelphia where the Republicans open their nominating convention Monday. It followed published reports that Vandenberg would go willingly with the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York if John Foster Dulles were named secretary of state.

Vandenberg reportedly assured Taft at a meeting in Washington that there was nothing to suggest that he would try to block Taft's candidacy.

Vandenberg may issue a statement when he reaches the convention city, of his own position on the nomination. If he is expected to reiterate that he is not a candidate but is available if drafted to break a deadlock among the avowed candidates.

Meanwhile President Truman was due back in Washington this afternoon from a western tour in which he served notice that high prices and housing would be two of the big issues in this campaign.

Mr. Truman, who repeatedly blamed the Republican-controlled congress for high prices during his tour, issued a special statement in Indianapolis last night on housing. It was prompted by the decision of house Republican leaders to push a housing bill without provisions for public housing and slum clearance.

Mr. Truman said the bill was a victory for the real estate lobby. "I don't think you people should stand for it," he said.

Other political developments: Republican platform drafters in Philadelphia were faced with

miniature of the civil rights ruckus that led southern Democrats to declare war on Mr. Truman. Two southerners on the GOP resolutions committee indicated they would fight endorsement of the civil rights measures pending in congress, many of them similar to Mr. Truman's recommendations. But the committee in closed two southern Negro delegates who are expected to fight equally hard for the strongest possible civil rights plank for the GOP.

Warren-Gov. Earl Warren of California appealed to Republican convention delegates to adopt a progressive, forward-looking platform. He said the program "must convince the nation that we are a party of the people and not a party of special interests and pressure groups." The Governor, who will go into the Philadelphia convention with California's 53 votes in his pocket, promised to be a fighting campaigner if he wins the presidential nomination. He reiterated that he has "no interest" in the vice presidency.

Whistle-Stop—The Democratic national committee was out to make political hay from Sen. Taft's comment that Mr. Truman was "black-guarding congress at every whistle stop in the west." The committee asked officials of cities where the President's train stopped what they thought about it. One of the replies was from the Chamber of Commerce of Pocatello, Ida. It said it resented being called a "whistle stop" and that Taft apparently hadn't been out that way lately.

Moscow—The Moscow radio began its coverage of the Republican national convention by quoting press reports of alleged frauds and thefts involving the Philadelphia city administration.

The 55-year-old producer ranked with George White and the late Flo Ziegfeld as one of the greatest showmen of all time.

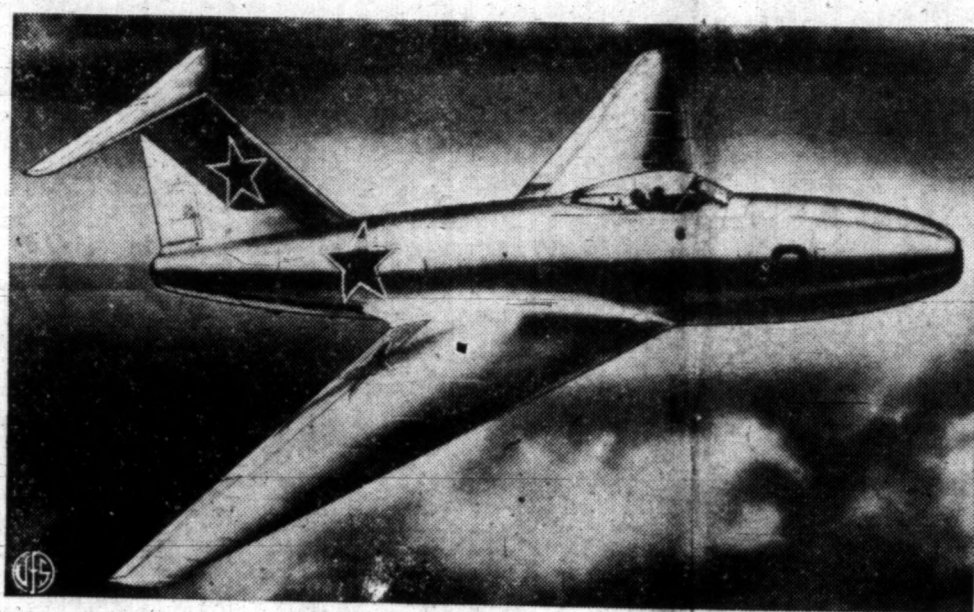
Ten years ago he "killed" Hollywood with the biggest and fanciest night club the town had ever seen. And just before his death he was planning an even grander showcase for his girls—a 7,000-seat, \$5,000,000 theatre restaurant, complete with movie screen and 110-piece orchestra.

Star of this, as every other Carroll Hollywood show, was to be the curvaceous Beryl Wallace. He met her in New York, where the Brooklyn-born beauty "had been dancing since she was 13."

A one-time fan dancer, she came to Hollywood in 1938 and starred in Carroll's show ever since.

They were close friends and inseparable companions, but Miss Wallace never married. Carroll was wed, briefly, to Marcelle Hontabai, a Frenchwoman. They married in 1916 and were divorced two years later. She died soon after.

They had no children and he left no immediate family.



SOVIET'S CLAIM TO FASTER THAN SOUND—This Russian jet fighter-research plane, patterned after the unfinished German DFS 346, has flown faster than the speed of sound, according to a national aviation magazine. There are two versions of the Russian DFS 346, but both have swept-back fin and swept-back tail surfaces set on top of fin, as above.

Dean Ella Weihing Named To State Office

SHOW GOES ON AT EARL CARROLL'S DESPITE CRASH

HOLLYWOOD, June 18 (UP)—The long-legged blondes and the bosomy brunettes Earl Carroll ballyhooed to fame as "the most beautiful girls in the world" sang and danced with a false gaiety last night.

The red-plush box where the bald-headed Carroll always sat to watch the show was empty. And Beryl Wallace, star who died with him in a flaming crash near Mt. Carmel, Pa., was missed from her place in the spotlight.

Miss Wallace's stand-in, Virginia Dew, took her place. Just before the curtain went up at 9:15 for the first show, master of ceremonies Billy Hayes stepped into the spotlight and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am sure you are all aware of the great tragedy that has befallen us. In deepest respect to Mr. Carroll and Miss Wallace, tonight's performance will go on with no changes because it was always Mr. Carroll's wish that no matter what happened, the show must go on."

"And now, we present the Earl Carroll Vanities..."

The entire company gathered in the wings as Hayes made his announcement. Tears streaked down the cheeks of many of the chorus girls.

The near-capacity audience heard the announcement without demonstration or applause.

Beautiful girls, as bare as the law allowed, was the key Carroll's key to success.

Often the law decided he went too far. In 1926, model Joyce Hawley disrobed and splashed in a champagne bath before some 400 guests at a party in his New York theatre. Carroll denied the charge, but went to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for a year on a perjury count.

His famed "Vanities" always showed what he meant by his 26-year-old motto: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world."

The 55-year-old producer ranked with George White and the late Flo Ziegfeld as one of the greatest showmen of all time.

Ten years ago he "killed" Hollywood with the biggest and fanciest night club the town had ever seen. And just before his death he was planning an even grander showcase for his girls—a 7,000-seat, \$5,000,000 theatre restaurant, complete with movie screen and 110-piece orchestra.

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DEAN ELLA WEIHING

Dr. Ella Weihing, dean of women at Murray State College, has recently been elected state president of the Kentucky division of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Weihing holds a B. A. degree from North Central College, Naperville, Illinois; an M. A. degree from Washington University in St. Louis; and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Previously Doctor Weihing was president of the Murray branch of the AAUW from 1941 to 44, treasurer of the Kentucky division from 1942-45, and at present is secretary-treasurer of the South-central region.

Improper Parking Causes Many Traffic Accidents

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 18—Improper parking, which causes over 200 traffic accidents in Kentucky last year, was cited today by the Kentucky Highway Department as a major cause of urban highway accidents.

A department survey revealed that improper starting from angle parking positions accounted for many accidents and a number also caused by improper parking location.

Parking hazards are increasing greatly, the department stated, in cities which allowed cars to be parked at angles to the curb. A National Conservation Bureau survey in Salem, Oregon, over a two-year period, revealed that there were 95 per cent less accidents on streets having parallel parking than on similar streets where angle parking was permitted.

"In Kentucky," Maintenance Director Forest Johnson reported, "many cities permit angle parking, particularly those cities having parking meters. However, surveys such as that by the National Conservation Bureau are proof that the additional space afforded by angle parking is overshadowed by the resulting increased traffic hazard."

"Drivers are at a distinct disadvantage when leaving an angle stall because of lack of visibility. Also when alighting from an angle parked vehicle they must step into the street rather than on the pavement. Parallel parking is a much better practice in urban areas where the safety of both the driver and pedestrian must be considered."

Chicago, June 18 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 9 trucks, chickens unsettled, hens steady. Colored springs 44, white rock springs 46, Plymouth rock springs 46.

Cheese: Twifas 45 1-2, 46 1-2, single daisies 48 to 50, Swiss 60 to 62.

Butter: 952, 651 pounds, the market nervous. 93 score 82, 92 score 80, 90 score 78, carlots 90 score 78, 80 score.

Eggs: Browns and whites mixed, 30,349 cases, the market steady. Extras 70 to 80 percent A 46 to 47, extras 80 to 70 percent A 43 to 45, standards 41 to 42, current receipts 40, checks 36.

All Churches Asked To Ring Bells July 4

An invitation to churches of all faiths throughout the nation to observe Sunday, the Fourth of July, as a day of dedication to our American heritage of freedom by the ringing of church bells and special sermons and prayers, was extended today by the American Heritage Foundation through Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, president.

The foundation is a non-partisan, non-controversial organization established for the purpose of sponsoring a year of dedication to our American Heritage.

Its aims is to help raise the level of active citizenship.

The foundation urges all churches to ring their bells from 9:55 to 10 a.m. on the Fourth of July as a special Anniversary chiming commemorating the ringing of the Liberty Bell in 1776, and to devote sermons that day to the freedoms we enjoy in this country.

Mr. Brophy explained, "Leaders of all faiths have already indicated wholehearted endorsement of the plan, he said."

"We of the American Heritage Foundation believe that this year, when Independence Day falls upon Sunday, all Americans of every faith and creed have a particularly fitting opportunity to give a striking demonstration of faith in God and country," Mr. Brophy stated.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., June 18 (UP)—(US-DA)—Livestock:

Hogs 7,500; salable 6,500; light hogs moderately active; others slow 190 to 230 lbs 27.25 to 27.50; moderate sprinkling, 27.75, which 50 to 75 higher than Thursday's average. Little done on weights over 240 lbs. light and pigs not much changed, 130 to 150 lbs 22.75 to 25; 100 to 120 lbs 19.75 to 22; sows 15 to 21 higher at 20 to 22.

Cattle 2,000; salable 1,000; calves 1,000, all salable. Not enough steers to warrant mention. Modest offerings on heifers and mixed yearlings. General market slow. A few common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings 22 to 27; cutters 16.50 to 20; odd head medium to good cows 24 to 25; common largely 18.50 to 23; canners and cutters 16 to 18; light canners 13.50 to 14.50; bulls very slow; bids unevenly lower. Few medium to good bulls 22 to 24; cutter and common bulls 16.50 to 20; vealers 11 lower; good and choice 25 to 29; common and medium 16 to 25.

Sheep 2,500; salable 1,000, run mostly trucked in spring lambs.

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House Passes Draft Calling For One-Year Inductions Next Year

CONGRESS MAY RECESS RATHER THAN ADJOURN

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said that if necessary congress will recess rather than adjourn tomorrow and come back after the political conventions to finish up.

The draft fight, a big pile-up of other unfinished business and the possibility of a southern filibuster against an anti-filibuster bill all provided pitfalls to adjournment tomorrow.

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While the House called for a final vote on the draft, the Senate squared off for a political squabble over a bill to extend the terms of Chairman David E. Lilienthal and other atomic energy commissioners for two years. It was the Republican reply to President Truman's plan to give them regular terms ranging from one to five years.

Adjustment plans faced still another threat in the hopes of Senate Republican leaders to get action on an anti-lynching bill. Taft was unwilling to say when it would be called up, apparently hoping to upset southern filibuster plans by surprise.

"I wouldn't tell them they wouldn't know," said Taft. Retorted the Democrats: "We're set... it won't pass."

Elsewhere in the adjournment picture: Housing — House Republican leaders mustered forces for an effort to secure approval of a long-range housing bill that President Truman has denounced as inadequate. Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., predicted it would win the two-thirds majority necessary for passage under a suspension of rules procedure.

President Truman and most House Democrats oppose the measure because it does not contain the public housing, slum clearance and rural housing provisions of the Senate's Taft-Elliott-Wagner bill.

Farm Program — A Senate-House conference committee must decide whether the government is to have a new, long-range farm program or a stop-gap extension of the present price support system. The Senate approved a long-range measure last night by a vote of 79 to 3. The House has voted the stop-gap extension and the shortage of time gave it a good chance of winning out in conference.

Foreign Aid — House-Senate conferences on the foreign aid bill were still locked in a billion dollar struggle over funds for the European Recovery Program. The Senate has voted to give about that much more money than the House provided. The conferees held a lengthy session yesterday without reaching a compromise. They try again today.

Civil Service Pay — Bill to increase pay of postal employees was scheduled tentatively for House debate today. The Senate leadership wants it broadened to include other classified civil service employees. Differences must be adjusted in a last-minute conference. Chances for a compromise are fair.

Displaced Persons — A Senate-House compromise version to admit 205,000 DPs over the next two years awaits a final vote in both chambers. Chances for approval are good.

LOCUST GROVE CHURCH PLANS VACATION SCHOOL

Locust Grove will hold its annual Vacation Bible School beginning June 28 and continuing through Friday of that week.

Rev. Robert Miller invites all children to attend. Transportation will be provided.

House-Senate Committee Working Out Differences

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—The house today passed a delayed action peace-time draft, providing for one year inductions to begin next year.

The house bill provides for induction of men 19-through-25 years of age. But it was considerably milder than the version passed by the senate. It was promptly started toward a conference committee to compromise the differences.

Restrictions written into the bill by unruly house members were certain to be sharply modified before the measure becomes law.

J. P. CUDE, 75 DIES THURSDAY AT FARMINGTON

J. P. "Pease" Cude, 75, of Farmington, died at his home at 12:00 o'clock noon Thursday after complications had developed.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Deward Warren and Mrs. Truman Peay of Mayfield route 4; three sons, Herman Cude of Mayfield, route 1, Alpha and Leon Cude of Farmington route 1; one sister, Mrs. Walter Cooley of the county; two brothers, Ike Cude of Fruitland, Tenn., and Levi Cude of Waverly, Tenn.

Mr. Cude was a member of the Church of Christ where funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Eld L. H. Pogue. Burial was in the Bazzell cemetery.

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NEW '49 FORD DRAWS CROWD OF OVER 1,000

Over one thousand people had crowded the showroom of the Billington-Jones Motor Company by press time today to see the new 1949 Ford, according to Owen Billington, manager. About forty were waiting at the door when the business was opened up this morning.

One grand prize and fifteen other prizes will be given at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon instead of this afternoon as was stated in yesterday's paper.

Visitors at the garage were shown the new Ford in the showroom and were given demonstration rides in another.

International Situation in Brief

Bernadotte To Submit Peace Proposals Soon
TEL AVIV, June 18 (UP)—Count Folke Bernadotte turned to the task of finding a suitable formula for permanent peace in Palestine today after Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, said in Cairo that Bernadotte had agreed to submit his peace proposals before the four-week Palestine truce expires three weeks from now.

Arab terms were given Bernadotte, Azzam Pasha said, but they were not made public.

Jewish terms, as announced by Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion to the Israeli cabinet, were based on Arab recognition of the State of Israel and freedom of Jewish immigration.

"It is proposed to open talks on any other basis, then Bernadotte's time and energies will be wasted," Ben Gurion said.

Arab officials previously declared they were prepared to talk about permanent peace in the Holy Land on any basis except recognition of the State of Israel.

Poland Delivers Protest To U. S.
WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—Poland today delivered a sharp protest to the United States over the recent agreement by the six western powers on future administration of western Germany.

Polish Ambassador Jozef Winiewicz delivered the protest during an hour's call on Assistant Secretary of State Norman Armour.

He said the note expressed Poland's position that the six-power agreement violated the Yalta, Potsdam, and other international agreements on Germany.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Friday Afternoon, June 18, 1948

Truman Ends "Mission"

President Truman is resting at his home in Independence, Missouri, after a "non-political" journey to the Pacific Coast and says Congress should be "overthrown" because a majority of its members are "against the people."

Considering what Congress was supposed to do these past three or four weeks, and didn't we are inclined to agree with him. But what of his own responsibilities to the people he hopes will re-elect him?

Was this trip to California necessary right at this time? And have the taxpayers gotten their money's worth in footling the bill? If the trip was "non-political," what was its object?

The president's claim that his tour was "non-political" will hold up in one respect, at least. It certainly didn't promote his chances to get re-nominated and re-elected. He would have won more votes by staying on the job during the closing days of the 80th Congress and trying to get some of his legislation approved.

Developments at Washington are so confused, as Congressmen are winding up their affairs it will take several weeks for the public to make an accurate appraisal of what actually is happening, and how our welfare will be affected, but people have no difficulty in spotting those who are out looking after their own political interests when they should be in Washington. And that goes for candidates for the House of Representatives and Senate, as well as the President.

When the smoke of battle clears over the national capitol we are hopeful that our foreign policy will be unscathed, at least, and that no irreparable damage will be done to important domestic issues Congressmen have been grappling with during the past six months. We should bear in mind that much of the legislation President Truman is grumbling about is unimportant, generally speaking, and was sponsored in the first place in order to enhance his own chances, and those of the Democratic party, for a victory at the polls in November. His civil rights program, for instance.

The refusal of Congress to adopt his legislation may possibly do him more good than harm. That remains to be seen. At least he will have something to complain about, and complaint is one of a politician's most valuable assets. Viewing with alarm gets more votes than dry statistics on accomplishments.

The master politician of the past generation, F.D.R., knew how to do it, even when the Democrats had an overwhelming majority in Congress, and if Truman measures up to his opportunities he has plenty of campaign material at his disposal. "Martin, Barton and Fish," a very small Republican minority, won millions of votes for the Democratic cause.

The President may have had a good time on his western "non-political" trip, but somehow we believe he is glad it is over. He reminds us of an old lady from South Alabama who spent two weeks seeing the sights in Birmingham for the first time said upon her departure for home that she was "tired enjoying herself."



BY EWING GALLOWAY

This is an essay on bees and human beings, with some pointed comparisons, and I hope the little honey makers won't be offended. I became an apologist the other day. An amateur, of course. Two hives would hardly qualify anybody as a professional would they? Nothing much, sweet clover growing on the place. Cousin Ray Galloway, who here to help me, one day remarked that we ought to cultivate the clover, nectar to put in the hives to work making honey for us. He even volunteered to give us a couple of swarms.

When the clover fields had been fertilized, and the bees were busy, I thought over the matter. Bees, I have heard, fly four miles for it. Bees, you know, will go four to five miles for nectar if they have to. So they fly long distances in search of blossoms, and upon finding them in worth-while quantities, they return to the hive and report their discoveries. Then the whole colony gets busy.

We are providing runways at the little airport, and upon finding them in worth-while quantities, they return to the hive and report their discoveries. Then the whole colony gets busy.

IT'S FATHER WHO PAYS



Chicken Of Tomorrow Is Almost Ready For Table Now After Long Poultry Experiment

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 18 (UP)—The Junior Miss of the barnyard is a big girl now.

It had been three years since I'd seen the J.M.—and that was before she was born. A bit of explaining is in order.

At that time, Petunia was nothing more than a waxy model in St. Louis—a blue print of the poultryman's dream of the chicken of tomorrow.

There was a butter and egg show down by the Mississippi and the poultry guys decided to put all their eggs in one basket and call out the bad ones. Maybe come up with something fancy in the way of eating chickens. A broiler that would be all breast and drumstick.

The Department of Agriculture in Washington got interested. It assigned a fellow named H. L. Shrader as chairman of the chicken of tomorrow program—with the A & P Food Company putting up \$7,000 in prizes.

The idea, of course, was to find the perfect eating bird. Something with—in the broiler field—loads of white meat in the breast. Enough on the wish bone to hush Junior until dessert comes. A drum stick big enough to win a battle in any war.

But that's not the important part of the story.

In the cold of last winter each of the finalists from 40 states sent 720 prize eggs to Bradley's hatchery in Easton, Md. At length the best of these were put in the incubators and on March 22, about 25,000 chicks saw the light of day. All

dandies, moved here with our friend Shrader guarding the hen house.

From these, 36,000 were selected for the finals.

They were put through a 12 week growing period. They now average four pounds each. Normal weight is 2 3-4 pounds.

There may be a lot of things you don't know about growing champion chicks. My friend Petunia

and her keepers told me all about it.

When the chicks hit the air they are put in a small brooder. Barely enough room to turn in. As they grow, the enclosure is enlarged. That's so they never get a chance to romp and play and get tough leg muscles. Their feet never hit the ground. Several inches of empty peanut shells furnish the foundation for the chicken shed. Absorbs moisture. Keeps 'em bright eyed and bushy feathered.

In this contest to pick the world's most perfect chicken a lot of things are considered. Including uniformity of feathers. That, according to Mr. Shrader, means a couple of things. First that the bird is getting the most out of his proteins. Second, that when he's unfeathered and ready for the oven he'll be

nude of pin feathers. That's a hot bulletin if you ever had to sit over a cold beer and use tweezers to clean a bird.

But to get back to Petunia, my little sweater girl. Her day is about up. So are the days of all the other contestants. All that will be saved are the records, which can be duplicated by eggs from the parents.

Anyhow, Petunia, before the hatchet falls will have some bran, wheat flour, middlings, yellow corn meal, ground oats, corn, gluten

meal, etc., etc., whatever she wants for the last meal. Bless her. She, or one of her sisters, will be on my dining room table in a short while.

Seven homemakers clubs in Trigg county sent 12 relief boxes to England weighing 267 pounds. Included were 60 pounds of soap, most of it homemade.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Stop at RONNIE'S CAFE
For your Barbecue Sandwiches and Sandwiches of all kinds, and Soft Drinks
LYNN GROVE, KY.
Ronald Crouch, Owner

MOTHER...

Feed Father in Style

on his

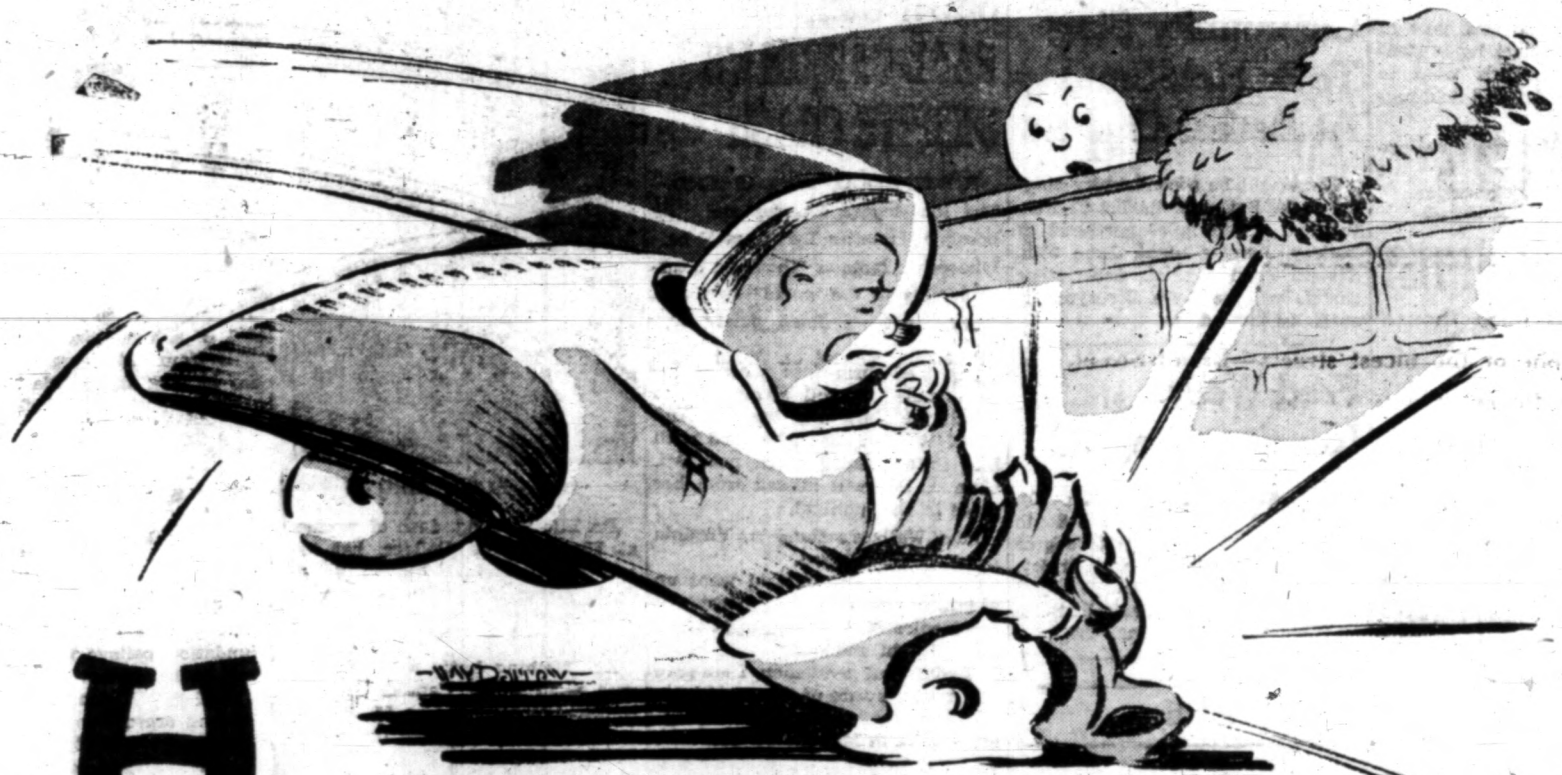
DAY...SUNDAY

JUNE 20

We have choice cuts of Meats



Shroat Bros. Meat Market



HUMPTY-DUMPTY

hit a stone wall,
After too many drinks from the keg;
His car took fire—made a funeral pyre,
And now he's just a fried egg!

Funny? No!—Humpty Dumpty's kind of death is only stupid—and criminal.

Look at the facts: Drinking drivers cause one out of every five highway deaths. When innocent victims perish, too, that's manslaughter! It must be dealt with by strict laws, strictly enforced.

Even one or two drinks slow reactions, impair judgment, increase accident chances three to four times.

Drinking and driving just don't mix. If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive.

SPEND SECONDS
STOP
SAVE LIVES

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Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

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Bro. J. H. Brina
Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. except second Sunday at 1 p.m.
Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bobby Owen, Minister
Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.
Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

OWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Leon Winchester, Pastor
Preaching services first and third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m.

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT

H. P. Blankenship, Pastor
First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p.m.
Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a.m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p.m.
Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a.m.; Kirksey 7:30 p.m.
Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Coldwater 7:30 p.m.
There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joe Ben Irby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
C.Y.F., 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Thurnan, Pastor
First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and Saturday before at 7:30 p.m.

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. F. Paschall, Pastor
Paul Dally, Sunday School Superintendent. Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director. Mrs. Grace Wilson, W.M.U. Pres.

Morning
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship each Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Training Union each Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
W.M.U. G.A. Sunbeams meet on Tuesday following Second and Fourth Sunday.
Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., following First and Third Sundays.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH

Buron Richerson, Pastor
Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Albert Cunningham is superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10 o'clock. B.T.U. every Sunday night at 6:30. Ben Hopkins director, and preaching following B. T. U. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

MURRAY CIRCUIT

C. A. Riggs, Pastor
First Sunday—Goshen 11 a.m.; Lynn Grove 7 p.m.
Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.; Sulphur Springs 7 p.m.
Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a.m.; Goshen 7 p.m.
Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 10 a.m.; New Hope 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.
There is Church School at each of these churches, at 10 a.m. every Sunday.
Your attendance is appreciated.

ALMO CIRCUIT

Bryan Bishop, Pastor
Temple Hill
Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.
Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock. Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30. Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Russells Chapel

Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.
Bethel
Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Sunday and 7 o'clock each second Sunday. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.
Brooks Chapel
Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock.
Independence
Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST

John Brinn, Minister
Church school each Lord's day on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m. and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p.m.
Preaching service on fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

E. H. Somers, Pastor
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock.
Preaching services each Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and fourth Sunday nights at 7:30.
Training Union each Sunday night at 6:30.
Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH

M. M. Hampton, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Preaching Service
6:00 p.m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren director.
7:00 p.m. Preaching Service

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.
SCRIPTURES: Ezekiel 34:11-14, 22-24; Daniel 7:13-14; Zechariah 13:1-2; 14:1-4; 9:9-10; 12:10; 13:1; John 10:14-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:45-46.

The Hope For The Messiah

Lesson for June 20, 1948

THE hope for the Messiah first revealed to Adam in Genesis 3:15, and repeated to Abraham, Moses, David and Isaiah, was now proclaimed through Ezekiel, Daniel and Zechariah.
Here we have the hope of preservation, the hope of peace, the hope of security, the hope of usefulness, the hope of deliverance, the hope of dominion, the hope of service, the hope of sovereignty, the hope of redemption and the hope of purification.

A PROMISE FROM GOD

THIS is no fancied scheme of man. It is God's clear promise. "Therefore will I save my flock, and I will set up one Shepherd over them, and he shall feed them. . . and I the Lord have spoken it."
God goes on to promise them peace by ridding them of danger, and security through his blessing upon the land. "There shall be showers of blessing."

LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY

LONG had the people looked for a better way. Now God would provide that better way. It would be vouchsafed unto them through the Good Shepherd. He knows the way, he holds the keys.
The wistful hearts of the people must have been lifted up as Ezekiel and Zechariah shouted their prophecies of the coming Messiah. Many of these very passages have been used for the anthems which our choirs sing today. Well may every Christian employ them to tell of that better way in the midst of this troubled, changing world about us.

DANIEL'S DREAM OF THE DELIVERER

TAINT with hope. "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven." This dream of Daniel was a vision of the Messiah, bringing dominion, glory and a kingdom—a kingdom for all people, nations and languages. It is the universal hopes of the ages, brought nearer through this inspired vision of the prophet. "For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."
This vision of the coming Messiah set every bell ringing in the heart of humanity.

SAVIOUR AND KING FOREVER

ALL THE promises are embodied in these passages—Jesus the Saviour, Jesus the King, Jesus the Sanctifier. Here was hope for the Jews, and for all mankind. It was proclaimed through Jewish prophets, and Jesus was born of a Jewish mother. "Favored, in" was that race. And although so many who have rejected the Messiah, he fulfills the deepest meaning of every man's hope.
With Charles Wesley we sing:
Hail, thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to us thy people free;
From our sins and fears release us,
Let us find our rest in thee.
Born thy people to deliver,
Born a child, and yet a King,
Born to reign in us forever,
Now thy gracious kingdom bring.

Christian Generosity

On occasions a collection is taken in a tavern designed to relieve some man's distress. For any such generosity let us be thankful. But let us also remember that that sort of thing is done only occasionally in a liquor joint and it is the regular habit in a church.—Roy L. Smith.

No Grim Struggle

To become a musician you don't grit your teeth for a grim struggle. The basic fact for successful living is that life is eager to serve you. Approach it, then, in faith. "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom!"—Virgil Kraft.

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Leslie Gilbert, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
James Chaney, Superintendent
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 7:00 P.M.
Manell Vinson, Director
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:00 P.M.
W.M.U. Meeting Third Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
and each Fourth Wednesday Afternoon 2 P.M.
Brotherhood Meeting first and third Wednesday 7 P.M.
Business Women's Circle first and third Wednesday 7 P.M.
R.A.S. G.A.'s, and Sunbeams Band first and third Wednesday 7 P.M.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Miller, Pastor
Preaching services second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. under the direction of John Lassiter, superintendent.
B. T. U. meets each Sunday at 7 p.m. Harold Houston, director.
W.M.S. Mrs. Rupert Lassiter, president—Thursday afternoon after second Sunday.

HAZEL CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH

C. L. Page, Pastor
South Pleasant Grove
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., first and third Sundays.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Hazel Church
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Buford Hurt, superintendent.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., second Sunday, and at 7:00 p.m., second and fourth Sundays.
Masons Chapel
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., first third and fourth Sundays, and at 2:00 p.m. second Sunday. Brooks Underwood, superintendent.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., fourth Sunday, and at 3:00 p.m., second Sunday.

HARDIN CIRCUIT

Leslie C. Lee, Pastor
First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.
Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a.m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m.
Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a.m.; Palestine, 3 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a.m.; and Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m.
Fifth Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m.
Everyone is invited.

Fijians Emulate Hawaii In Asking More Freedom

Suva, Fiji (UP)—Fiji's 250,000 people learned with lively interest that the efforts of Hawaii to obtain statehood had failed of immediate attainment.
Washington's decision with respect to its Pacific territory came on the eve of the launching of a similar effort in Fiji, next populated island group to the south. The natives want to diminish the British colonial office's political control and to obtain greater autonomy for the crown colony.
Despite the discouraging precedent in the United States, the Fijian effort will be started at the next meeting of the legislative council by a resolution to amend the constitution, the United Press was told by A. A. Ragg, president of the European Electors Association.
Ragg is one of the six elected members of the legislative council, governing body of Fiji's 322 prosperous and populated tropical islands.
Crux of Plan
The crux of the effort is a plan

Indians Ambitious

The Indians here are politically conscious and, according to both sides in the controversy over the European electors Association plan, is also politically ambitious. If the Indian ever receives, true parity in voting both sides, and the government, fear that Fiji may become in effect an Indian rather than a British colony.
The European Association asserts its proposed reform will liberalize

the vote in Fiji as far as the whites are concerned, and give the native Fijian a direct popular vote for the first time, without sacrificing the controls which thus far have prevented the Indians from taking over the colony politically.

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Jackson Vegetable Soup	10c
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Lima Beans, 2 cans	25c
Early June Peas, 3 cans	28c
Ever-It Corn, No. 2 can, white or yellow	15c
Ever-It Hominy, can	10c
Pork and Beans, No. 2 can	16c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Prune Nectar, No. 2 can	10c
Turnip Greens, No. 2 can	10c
10 pounds Sugar	85c
Black Eyed Beans, No. 2 can	12c
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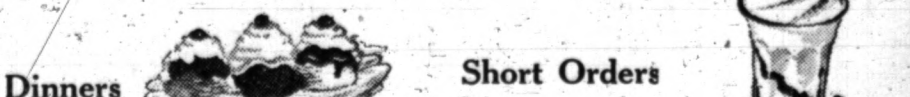
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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Lydian Class Has Dinner Meeting At Womans Club House

The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting at the Murray Womans Club House.

The hostesses were Mesdames H. L. Oakley, W. C. Elkins, Eugene Tarry Jr., Clifford Smith and Tom Moore Williams. The dining room was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. The hostesses presented each member and guest with a corsage as they entered the dining room.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts played special music during the dinner hour, using "Deep Purple" as the theme song. Mrs. E. C. Parker was guest speaker of the evening. Her subject was "Living Time To Live." Short talks were given by Mrs. Pat Hackett and Mrs. Keith Morris.

Members and guests present were as follows: Mesdames W. C. Elkins, Hubert Howard, E. C. Parker, Tom Moore Williams, Eugene Tarry Jr., H. L. Oakley, Hunter Love, Haley Carter, T. C. Collins, R. E. Kelley, L. B. McDaniel, Mac Nell Stancill, Hilary Rogers, Carney Andrus, Myrtle Johnston, Wall, Hollis Roberts, Leon Collier, James Wether- spoon, Porter Holland, Keith Morris, Bernard Rogers, Emil Sun- ders, Ed Settle, Grogan Roberts, Cleburn Adams, Noble Farris, Becky Quermous, John Conser, Kirk Sauge Jr., Pat Rowland, Rufus Adkins, Bradburn Hale, Coby Lee Caldwell, Charles Sexton, A. A. Doherty, Purdon Oakland, Van Barnett, Noyt Outland, Joe Pat Ward, Sadie Shoemaker, Mable Talant, Clifton Smith, Thomas Parker, Braxton Bibrey, Laverne Orr, Gustava Collins, Pat Hackett, G. B. Jones, Paul Perdue, A. D. Wallace, Laurine Doran, Misses Mary Elizabeth Roberts and Luna Elkins.

Local Officers Leave For Rally In West Virginia

Miss Oneida Ahart and Miss Fay Neil Anderson left today to attend the West Virginia-Kentucky rally of the national Woodmen sorority. Tau Phi Lambda, which is being held at the Hotel Frederick in Huntington, W. Va. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lois Waterford and

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Murder Goes South

by AMELIA REYNOLDS LONG

CHAPTER XXXV

No one could have failed to see that telltale glance that Lavinia cast in the direction of Henri when Trelawney asked her if she knew who killed Gaston Dupres.

"I think I understand, Miss Dumont," Trelawney said quietly. "You think that your cousin Henri poisoned his step-father, don't you?"

She covered her face with her hands. "Oh, I don't know. I don't know!" she moaned. "I don't know who did it!"

Amesley leaped up. "Lavinia, are you insane? I don't know who did it!"

Amesley didn't utter a word. He simply stared at Lavinia with a look of bewilderment on his face. The sheriff, too, was looking bewildered and seemed to have forgotten that he had been about to arrest Dudley for both Leopoldine's and Gaston's murders.

Trelawney shrugged. "Well, Miss Dumont, since you are so plainly reluctant to talk, I'll not press the point for the moment. Suppose we discuss a bit and have Dr. Keith give us his theory of just how Gaston Dupres was poisoned."

Dudley started at that. "Look here, Trelawney! You can't push that off on me! I didn't kill Du- pres any more than I killed Leopoldine!"

"I didn't say you did," Trelawney told him. "I merely suggested that you give us your explanation of how it was done. You think you know, don't you?"

Dudley hesitated, then admitted reluctantly. "Yes, I think I do. But I never suspected until Sheriff Wilkes found that box of calomel in Dupres' room. If I'd known he was in the habit of taking the stuff, I'd never have given him the vinegar water."

"WHAT'S that about vinegar water?" the sheriff demanded quickly.

Dudley turned to him, his professional instinct for the moment predominating over all else.

"Calomel is mercurous chloride, as I think the coroner told you at the time. Taken in ordinary doses, it is perfectly harmless. But combined with an acid such as is present in vinegar, it forms bichloride of mercury."

The sheriff demanded angrily. "If you knew all this, why the devil didn't you tell me?"

Dudley smiled ironically. "And have you remember that it was I killed Gaston Dupres?"

"I broke in excitedly. "But if you ordered the vinegar water without knowing that Gaston was in the habit of taking calomel, then his

death was an accident! Nobody murdered him!"

Trelawney, however, disagreed with me. "No, Peter, I wish we could accept the accident solution, but we can't. Gaston Dupres was deliberately murdered. However, Dr. Keith had nothing to do with it. I'm sure Dupres had already been poisoned before he took the vinegar water. It wasn't in his system long enough for any chemical action to have taken place. You'd have thought of that yourself, Keith, if you hadn't been so badly rattled."

HE PAUSED, then turned to Lavinia. "And now, to discuss again, I'd like to ask a couple of questions about the evening on which you broke your engagement to Henri Dupres. When you and Dr. Keith returned here from the Grand Pre station, did either of you go into the house before the two of you walked down toward the cabins?"

"No," Lavinia answered. "Dudley drove the car around to the coach house, and we began our walk from there."

"You're quite sure of that?"

"Yes."

Trelawney nodded. "Another question, Miss Piper has told me that just before the bridge game earlier that evening, you wrenched the heel of your slipper and went up to your room to change to another pair. On either the way there or back, did you pass any one?"

Lavinia hesitated. "I—I don't remember," she stammered, but the words did not carry conviction.

"Think," Trelawney urged. "It's an important point. Surely, you remember."

Lavinia lowered her eyes and was silent a moment. Then, suddenly, she looked up at him and made a helpless gesture, as though realizing the futility of further evasion.

"I—I may as well admit it," she said, seeming to force the words out. "I—I saw Henri coming out of his father's room."

Henri looked up indignantly. "I never—"

Trelawney waved him to silence and again addressed Lavinia.

"What made you hesitate to say so? Do you think there was anything significant about the incident?"

"I didn't at the time, but now—"

Lavinia's voice dropped almost to a whisper. "Now, I think there was. You see, he—he was carrying a small blue bottle—a bottle such as tablets and pills come in."

"And you think that bottle may have contained the poison that I killed Gaston Dupres?"

Lavinia nodded mutely.

(To be concluded)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
Copyright, 1947, by Phoenix Press

Miss Jean Darnell Is Married To Macon Blankenship At Candlelight Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darnell of Farmington announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Macon Blankenship, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Blankenship of Kirksey.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride at 6:00 o'clock on Friday in a simple but impressive candlelight ceremony. The vows were exchanged before an improvised altar made beautiful with baskets of white lilies, blue and white hydrangeas, and greenery.

Rev. H. P. Blankenship, the bridegroom's father, read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the family and close friends.

Nuptial music was presented by Miss Charlotte Edwards who sang "Always" and Miss Frankie Edwards who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Liebestraum was played softly during the pledging of the vows.

The bride wore a dress of white linen with black and white accessories. Her corsage was fashioned with pink rosebuds and her only ornament was a cameo necklace which had belonged to her mother.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Linda Johnson who wore a dress of pastel blue and a corsage of pink carnations. Best man was Mr. James Johnson and the bride's book was kept by Ina Lou Smith and Anna Bazzell.

Immediately after the ceremony, the guests were invited into the dining room for the informal wedding supper. The lace covered serving table was centered with a five tiered all white wedding cake, topped by miniature bride and groom.

The cake was flanked on either side by crystal candelabra which held tall white tapers, and was surrounded by sweetpeas and greenery. Two small crystal swans holding miniature bouquets of sweetpeas rested on mirrored lakes and added to the attraction.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Theron Crouch, Mrs. Bluma Edwards, and Mrs. Elvis Bazzell.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a short trip to Mammoth Cave and the surrounding mountain region, after which they plan to make their home in Murray.

The bride was a member of the 1948 graduating class of Kirksey High School.

Mr. Blankenship graduated from Kirksey in 1947 and is now employed at the Murray Manufacturing Co.

• LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith are in Bloomington, Ind., for the summer work on their M.S. degree in education and business, at Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holmes of 211 North Fifth street have as guests, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. King of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Ola Newman has been discharged from the Murray Hospital, much improved, and is at home, 505 West Olive street.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. Barney Watson, with her son, Barney, and little daughter, Martha, are in Nashville this week.

Mrs. Lula Alexander, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Eta Hale, LaCenter, and Mrs. Woodrow Tarry, near Lynn Grove, were admitted to the Murray Hospital this week for surgery and treatment.

Mrs. A. C. Wells had as her guest this week Mrs. Geo. Allen, her mother, of Martin, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Albritton has returned to her home, 203 East Poplar street, after an appendectomy at the Murray Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Boyd, Almo, Mrs. Virgil Cochran, Murray Route 1, Mrs. Luther Osborn, Hazel Route 2, and Mrs. Floyd McKenzie, Murray Route 5, are patients at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays and his mother, Mrs. E. C. Jackson, of Ar- tefish, N. M., who have been visiting their aunt and sister, Mrs. Otry Paschall, and Mrs. Lena Key, have returned home.

Circle III Meets Tuesday With Mrs. A. D. Butterworth

Circle III of the First Methodist Church met at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Butterworth.

Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Butterworth gave the program, entitled "Alcoholism." Several members read verses from the Bible and a round table discussion was held.

A lovely social hour was enjoyed by the 14 members present.

Homemade Brooders Ease Chicken Work

Much of the drudgery and work of brooding chickens was done away with for Mr. and Mrs. W. K. French of the Kenton town community of Robertson county when Mr. French built two brooders, equipping them with a heating element, thermostat and pilot light.

Instead of a dozen trips a day to the brooders, only one is necessary, for a glance out of the window checks the flash of the pilot light. Several feeders and waters hold a day's supply. Total cost of the brooders, capable of caring for 650 chicks was less than \$15, old lumber about the place having been used.

"I never go to the brooder houses without being thankful to our county agent, P. T. Cochran, for showing me how to brood chicks easier," said Mrs. French.

Hybrid corn will be planted on 85 percent of the farms in Jessamine county growing corn.

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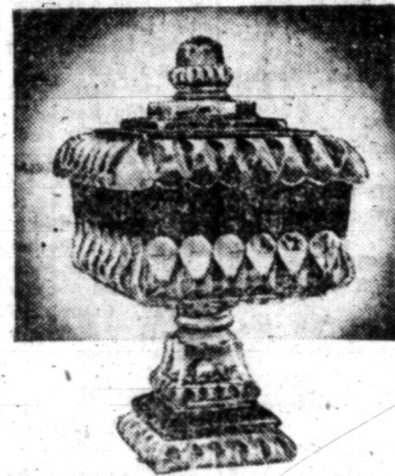
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FOR SALE—Cut flowers, gladiolas, \$1 per dozen—Mrs. I. T. Crawford, Route 2. Ju 18p

FOR SALE—Cooler, 100-lb. capacity. Laundry heater, hot water tank. All in good condition—Myrtle J. Wall, 500 Elm. Phone 779-R. Ju 19c

FOR SALE—A and B apartment size electric stove. Only slightly used and in good condition. Price reasonable. Call 164 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Piano, good condition. Call 372-J—Mrs. C. A. Hale, Ju 19c

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WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment or house. Telephone 55. Ju 19

WANTED TO RENT—3, 4 or 5 room furnished or partly furnished house or apartment. Phone 1168-M—Gustava Perdrie Collins. Ju21c

Notices

\$5.00 CREDIT TO JUNE BRIDES at Hollis Appliance Company on any appliance in the house. During June only. Bring this ad. Nationally advertised appliances. J21c

READ THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN paper, with a good sport section. On sale at Holland-Hart, Rudy's Restaurant, National Hotel and the Hut. Ju 19p

Services Offered

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 105, Gatlin Bldg. Phone 1021. Ju19c

SERVICES OFFERED—Boy to mow your lawn, has power mower. Call Jimmie Love. Phone 92-J. Ju 18p

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches. Rudy's Restaurant. Ju

Lost and Found

LOST—Will anyone please call Earl A. Woods, phone 1022, Murray, if they see or find or know where "Mickey," a small brown mixed terrier, with pop eyes. Strayed from N. 16th extended Thursday afternoon. Call night or day. Reward. Ju 19c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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had to be placed on the inactive list." Neun groaned, "Bucky's arm is coming around but he won't be ready until late in July."

"And I don't care what kind of strategy you use," he added, "if you can't stop those other guys from hitting you, you can't win."

Neun admits that the pressure is on and that the responsibility has been laid in his lap.

"But what can I do about the injuries," he said, "Bobby Adams was out a month and, in his first game back, Gil Hodges plowed into him and put him out again. Grady Hatton has lost 18 pounds because of a nervous stomach condition; Babe Young was out three weeks with a sprained ankle; Augie Galan has a bad elbow, and Ray Mueller broke a leg which means that Ray Lamanno had to catch with a bad back and a sore arm."

All of which means that Neun has a terrific headache.

"One thing is sure," Johnny comforted himself. "There's no substitute for ball players."

And the Baltimore Dutchman is getting a little tired of those boys

from the grandstand managers. "Most managers get the most out of their players," he insisted. "Only the manager can know what material he has available."

"It's simple that when you have an undermanned pitching staff you can't possibly play winning baseball. Some people want to know why, when we get up against a lot of right handed hitters, I don't use right handed pitchers—the accepted baseball strategy."

"I don't—because we don't have the right handed pitchers," Johnny said.

Neun admits that he is on the biggest spot of his brief managerial career. His club was hotter than a two dollar pistol on the grapefruit circuit and now it's far off form.

His only hope is that the club gets a few breaks—"the kind without bandages!"

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TO SING FOR GOP—The

Republican Convention may have a little more difficulty in naming its Presidential candidate, but has come up with its National Anthem opening singer after two tries. It was originally announced that Virginia MacWatters, a Philadelphia soprano, would sing, but this has been countermanded and Virginia Davis (above) has been selected.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 18 (UP)—

The wolves were howling today for the graying scalp of Johnny Neun, chunky manager of the Cincinnati Reds, whose springs "wonders" were wondering—whether they were going to fall right through the bottom of the National league.

In his second year as pilot of the Reds, the quiet Neun's hair has whitened along the sideburns. "And it'll be a lot whiter than that before the season is over," he grinned ruefully.

Cushioned from the cellar floor only by the inept Chicago Cubs, Neun was in no mood to let the

howls go unanswered, and he wants his furious fans to know that if he ever gets the bandaged off his ball club, they'll get a good run for their money.

Certainly no team in the majors has had more trials and tribulations than the Reds. Johnny frowned fiercely as he ran through the hospital list.

The biggest blow, of course, was the early loss of Ewell Blackwell, his pitching stopper. Blackwell had a pulled muscle and, recovered from that, has been bothered by his sinus and teeth so that he has been unable to regain efficiency.

"On top of that, Tommy Hughes has suffered from burbittis and Bucky Walters hurt his knee and

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Pirate Pitchers Can Resemble Supreme Court Justices With Different Uniforms

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 18 (UP)—If the Pirates pitchers were robes instead of baseball uniforms they could double as supreme court justices, but those 11 old men are keeping manager Billy Meyer's club up in a contending position just the same.

Meyer has the biggest mound corps in the majors but, because most of his members are long past their prime, he insists that he has to carry that many in order that they get enough rest between turns.

And that is just what they get. Among his so-called regular starters, Vic Lombardi and Kirby Higbe average 7 1/2 days between turns. Ernie Bonham and Fritz Ostermuller go about every ninth day and Elmer Singleton every 11th day. Only Elmer Riddle goes regularly with just six days between turns.

Moving to Philadelphia today after sweeping the three game series with the Giants, Meyer had five pitchers ready for action who didn't throw a ball in New York. In addition to the so-called regulars he has such spot pitching artists as Rip Sewell, Hal Gregg, and Bob Cheshes, who work about once every two weeks as starters. In yesterday's 8 to 7 victory, Meyer used "in on Higbe's new talents as a relief pitcher, used him to stop the Giants after they scored four runs in the eighth, one short of a tie. And Higbe did just that, striking out the last two batters in the ninth. After the Giants took an early lead

on homers by Johnny Mize, Bill Skene, Bobby Thomson, and Will Marshall, the Bucs came back and went ahead when Ed Steyers hit a three-run homer.

Ats Boston, the Braves broke the first place tie with the Pirates by coming from behind to win both games of a double bill from Chicago, 7 to 6 and 8 to 7. Bill Voiselle was credited with each triumph in relief roles.

Stan Musial, who hit three hits in as many times at bat, raised his batting mark to .398 and helped the Cardinals score a 4 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a night game. Trailing 1 to 0 in the eighth the Cardinals sewed up the game when they filled the bases on rookie Curt Simmons and Musial cleared them with a long triple.

Howie Fox spotted the Dodgers three runs in the first inning, then settled down and pitched a 5 to 3 victory for Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

The Red Sox swept their three game series with the Indians at Cleveland, winning the finale, 8 to 6 as Dom Dimaggio's homer put them ahead to stay. Vern Stephens of Boston and Ken Keltner and Joe Gordon of Cleveland hit earlier homers. Keltner's was his 16th.

The Athletics topped the Tigers, 5 to 2 at Detroit, cashing in on three unearned runs set up on errors by George Kell and Dick Wakefield. Carl Scheib went the route to score his fifth victory, a six-hitter.

The Yankees and White Sox had an open date and the Senators and Browns were rained out at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Bill Voiselle of the Braves who won both ends of a double header over the Cubs in relief roles, 7 to 6 and 8 to 7, bringing him seven victories for the season.

Loius Favored By 14-5 Over Joe Walcott

NEW YORK, June 17 (UP)—As Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott resumed boxing preliminaries at their camps today, the 20th Century Sporting Club announced the supporting card and seating layout for their title fight at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

R. A. Bisland of the box office announced that a total of 53,000 seats would be reserved at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50. They will include 10,000 field seats, 15,000 in the lower stands, 12,000 in the mezzanine, and 15,000 in the upper stands.

If 12,000 bleacher seats are placed on sale Wednesday evening, as expected, the total seats for the fight would include approximately 65,000.

Matchmaker Chickie Bogard announced an all-heavyweight supporting card that will cost \$12,000. It includes three six-round bouts, and four four-rounders. The supporting card includes a four-round bout between Wade Chaney, Jacksonville, Fla. and Richard Hagan, Chicago.

Louis was favored at 14 to 5 over Walcott in brisk betting.

Walleyed Pike Released In Herrington Lake

Although fishing at Herrington Lake has improved greatly this year over previous seasons, efforts to make this body of water a better fishing spot, are being made by the Division of Game and Fish, Earl Wallace, Director, has announced. A few days ago 500,000 additional walleyed pike fry were released in various sections of the lake, these in addition to the 800,000 of the same species which were freed last spring.

The Division believes that these carnivorous fish will reduce the gizzard shad population of the lake, thereby denying bass an abundant food supply. The Division points out that the abundance of shad in the lake, the appetites of the bass are appeased and they are reluctant to bite. With a reduction of the shad, the bass are expected to become better targets for the fisherman's lure, the Division declares. These pike released last spring already have reached a length of more than 11 inches, and their presence in the lake should be felt in a few months.

In addition to the pike release last week the Division freed a truck load of bass fingerlings at various places on the lake. Mr. Wallace reveals. These fingerlings will be ready for fishermen next spring.

The third group of Junior Conservation Club members will be at Dale Hollow and Kentucky Lake camps from June 20 to 26. This group will include boys from the Seventh District at the two Dale Hollow camps and youngsters from the first and second districts at Kentucky Lake.

The camps were opened on June 7 with boys from the Fifth District at Dale Hollow and groups from the first and second districts at Kentucky Lake. This week, June 13 to 19, third district boys are at Dale Hollow. Ed Adams, superintendent of Junior Club Organization, reports that everything is shipshape for the boys and the first week of camping was the most successful of any ever held for the Juniors.



"MISS EUROPE"—At the casino of Engelen-les-Bains, a resort near Paris, Jacqueline Donny, "Miss France," successfully competed for the title of "Miss Europe." The 20-year-old Paris model won the crown against lovelies from all over Europe.



ADVISING STUDENTS—Secretary of State George C. Marshall is shown here delivering the Commencement address at University of North Carolina where he advised college students to guard their emotions and try to get the facts before forming judgments on foreign affairs.

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Training Camp Reports Say Walcott Regaining Sharpness, Louis Easy to Hit

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

Gretloch, N. J., June 18 (UP)—Through rest and relaxation Jersey Joe Walcott had regained today much of the sharpness needed for Wednesday night's title fight with Joe Louis.

Gone were the tell-tale signs of staleness that alarmed observers on Tuesday and caused the challenger's handlers to reduce drastically his training efforts.

The 34-year-old Camden Negro passed three tests in condition yesterday: (1) Dr. Vincent Nardello of the New York Boxing Commission's staff declared Jersey Joe was in better physical condition and mental condition than for his first fight with Louis in December.

(2) The stocky, muscular scrapper in the purple tights was far more buoyant and alert during five rounds of sparring than during Tuesday's lethargic drill.

(3) He took confident command of his final press conference and he surprised about 40 sports writers with his mental agility.

At the close of that conference, Walcott said he would be willing to defend the title in September, if he won Wednesday night. He explained he had a contract for a return bout with Louis, in spite of the champion's repeated announcements he would retire.

What if Louis insists upon retiring?

Walcott replied, "I got a contract that says I got to fight him; but I ain't got a contract that says he's got to fight me."

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 18 (UP)—The experts were still differing today on the condition of heavyweight champion Joe Louis. With his return—title bout with

adviser Felix Bocchiechio announced that the iron curtain had descended upon Walcott and that there would be no more interviews until after the fight.

Newspaper men will be permitted to watch his light sparring sessions on Saturday and Sunday, but they will not be permitted to talk to him. Jersey Joe was held incommunicado for a longer period before the December battle.

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Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 18 (UP)—The experts were still differing today on the condition of heavyweight champion Joe Louis. With his return—title bout with

Jersey Joe Walcott only five days away, the Brown Bomber appeared to be regaining his old "zing," and also is adapting a defense against a right hand punch.

But in the opinion of others who watched him work four more rounds yesterday against four different sparring partners, Louis still is easy to hit. He's not moving too fast—although he's down to the 215 pounds—he expects to carry into Yankee Stadium next Wednesday night—and he can't rock with the punches like he used to.

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