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The Ledger and Times, July 6, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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Vet's Family On Rocks; Wife Wins \$2,000 Story Contest

Two thousand dollars isn't all the money in the world, but when you and your war veteran husband have just gone on the rocks in a venture financed by a GI loan, have a young son to support, and very little income, it seems just about as unattainable as all the money ever issued.

But Fortune reserved her most dazzling smile for Mrs. Barbara Turner of Bridgton, Maine, by dropping a \$2,000 check in her lap just when the Turner fortunes were at their lowest ebb.

Not only that, but the check itself was a virtual assurance that the lucrative life of a successful writer lies ahead for the comely Mrs. Turner. It happened this way:

Last March, Cosmopolitan magazine launched a Dark Goddess contest, offering a top prize of \$2,000 for the best short story inspired by a rather enigmatic illustration in the magazine. Entries were to be in by June 1, 1948.

Approximately 6,000 manuscripts were submitted by aspiring writers from every state in this country, every county in Europe, from South Africa, South America, Canada, Egypt, India and China.

On June 12 the editors of Cosmopolitan agreed that they could



Mrs. Barbara Turner

not choose between two stories, one submitted by Mrs. Turner, and one by Pendleton Hogan, a professional writer of Washington, D. C. They decided each should get a \$2,000 award.

Mrs. Turner was busy engaged in her Bridgton home on a rainy June afternoon writing another of the countless manuscripts which always came back with a rejection slip, when her telephone rang. It was a long-distance call from Dale Emson, fiction editor of Cosmopolitan, advising her she had won the \$2,000 prize.

"I wh-wh-what?" she gasped when she was told she had won the prize. Then after another series of gasps between visions of paid-up bills at the local stores, with something left over in the Turner bank account, she exclaimed: "I'm overwhelmed."

"And well she might have been for her entry in the contest was merely another desperate shot-in-the-dark trying to sell a magazine story at which she had failed consistently for years. When she recovered herself sufficiently to talk coherently, she said:

"I am still in a terrific daze from learning I won the Dark Goddess contest. My husband and I recently lost our shirts in a resort and hotel venture financed by a G. I. loan. He has been trying to pull us up by our bootstraps as a representative of a farm equipment wholesaler but the going has been tough. The prize money will erase the red ink from the Turner ledgers, but more important is the fact that winning the prize has given me the confidence to go on writing, and I'm certain I will be a success."

Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers Now Live Up To Pre-season Notices

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 6 (UP)—The Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers, a couple of "B" teams who spent most of the spring playing B-league brand baseball, no longer looked like fugitives from the Piedmont and Three-I loops today.

After letting down the followers who had pegged them as pennant contenders and possible world series opponents, they seemed ready at last to live up to pre-season notices.

The rise of the Red Sox, which has been in progress since early June, reached new heights yesterday when the World Champion Yankees were toppled twice, 6 to 5 and 8 to 7 at Boston. Bobby Doerr hit three homers in the two games, tying the score in the second game with a two-run blast in the eighth inning after which a single by Matt Batts, a sacrifice and Dom Dimaggio's single provided the winning run. Jack Kramer won the first game with relief help from Uncle Denny Galehouse, Galhouse relieving again in the second game, was credited with that victory. Ted Williams went hitless in both games giving him a mark of "0 for 10" in his last three games, his average dropping to .386 from a high two weeks ago of .415.

The Dodgers sent the Phils back into fifth place with 4 to 3 and 10 to 1 triumphs at Philadelphia. In the 10-inning opener, Jackie Robinson singled and Gene Hermanski doubled him home with the winning run. Rex Barney turned

VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

When Jose Pennington arrives in Idaho Territory to marry Jim Bloxham, gold prospector in Buena Vista, she learns that he has been murdered and that the Vigilantes are preparing to hang his partner, Bruno Caselle. Sure that Bruno is innocent, she enlists the aid of Ben Warren, young owner of a roadhouse. He and his friend John Paul Hudson, hotelkeeper, know that the county officers as well as the Vigilantes are controlled by a lawless gang headed by Charles Douglas, and they believe that Bruno is being victimized. Ben gets him transferred from Buena Vista to the Fort Boise jail. Meanwhile, a German, Herman Zapp, has been robbed of some diamonds at Ben's roadhouse and the accusatory Ben Douglas obtains the jewels from the real thief and plants them in Ben's room at John Paul's hotel. Ben discovers them and gets a court order, leaving a deputy on guard. John Paul, remembering that this known sealed envelope in the safe which Jim Bloxham left there for Jose, fears that the sheriff will seize it.

Declares Germans Still Feel Like Fighting Again

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Fritz von Unruh of New York, well-known German-born writer, fears that "the real democratic forces of the German people may be too weak to overcome nationalism."

Unruh, touring western Germany, said in an interview that he had not expected a democratized German people.

"I fear that those who endeavor to establish a real democracy in Germany will try in vain because of the dangerous rebirth of nationalist movements," he said.

Unruh said recent developments in France, where the newly-founded National Democratic Party—charged to be fascist by the military government—could make substantial election gains are "disappointing and alarming."

Blaming U. S. Party government attitude toward the German problem in some cases furthered nationalist and militarist feelings. He mentioned the recent announcement of an American foreign legion and said, "this could become the death blow to all anti-militarist endeavors in Germany."

Unruh said that "if you ask a German whether he would be willing to become a soldier again, he undoubtedly would answer yes, and not even care what he is supposed to be fighting for."

"Just give them a gun—they'll march," Unruh said. "The gray-haired, writer, who vainly fought nationalist Germans before Hitler came to power, had left Germany in 1932 when he recognized that the wave of nationalist-militarist forces would sweep the country."

He said he plans a new book about his impressions in Germany. "It will be a tragic song of misdirected and vain attempts to restore democracy to Germany," he declared.

VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

"Who's using my name so freely?" Douglas's voice suddenly came from just outside the door.

"Come in, Charles," the sheriff invited. "I've found some evidence in the Bloxham case that these people are trying to stop me from takin'."

But Hawk blocked the doorway with his rifle across it.

"Get out of my way, you squirrel-nutter." Douglas said contemptuously.

"Let Mr. Douglas in, Tom," John Paul called. "His friend, too."

"I'll stay out here," Jack Mayfield said.

Of the outlaws infesting the country Jack Mayfield was perhaps the most daring and the most colorful. Twenty-eight years old, handsome standing well over six feet tall, he made even Charles Douglas look commonplace.

But Ben stepped aside to let Douglas enter the room, but there was a fighting light in his gray eyes.

"DID I hear somebody call me a road agent?" Douglas demanded coldly.

"I don't know whether you did or not, but I'm calling you one now," Ben stated bluntly.

"Gentlemen, keep your tempers," Gad Moore said hurriedly. "After all, we are conducting a lawful search, and it ought to be in a peaceful manner."

"We've offered no objection so long as you confined your search within legal limits," John Paul answered.

"Legally speaking," Moore repeated, "the sheriff has a perfect right to seize any evidence bearing on a murder."

"What murder?" P. G. Taylor cut in crisply. "So far as the rest of us know, that envelope might contain a letter John Paul was writing to his wife."

"It was written by Jim Bloxham," the sheriff said.

"That's right," John Paul replied. "But you failed to read all the writing on it. It says, 'to be delivered to my fiancée, Jose Pennington.' Jim left that envelope with me two months ago. Fork it over, Prehn."

John Paul advanced a step, his hand held out impatiently for the man he acknowledged as master.

"What's wrong with all you people?" Douglas demanded curiously. "If you want to search for this German's jewels, sheriff, if you can't find 'em, you've no right whatever to Miss Pennington's private papers."

"Maybe you're right," Prehn said meekly, and passed over the envelope.

"Now get out," John Paul said, "and take your deputies with you."

"Mr. Hudson," Douglas said, "I came here to make an offer for your hotel. I'm afraid an increasingly large number of your customers are going to decide that it's unhealthful to patronize you."

"Sorry, Douglas, my hotel is not for sale."

Douglas shrugged. "Then I'll be going, too." He turned and looked at Ben. "I might remark in passing that any man who calls me a road agent had better be quicker on the trigger than I am. Good day, gentlemen."

It was hard for those who remained to believe that the crisis was over.

George Eastbrook blurted, "Every one of us might be murdered for a slaughter by the Lams but Mark my words: there'll be murder done in this town within twenty-four hours."

"The town won't be rumrun true to form if there wasn't," John Paul grinned. "Now I reckon I better hand over this envelope to Miss Josie before another shenanigan starts."

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR RALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 6 (UP)—Bob Feller loomed today as the biggest sports tip of 1948 and, in gathering these "honors," the overpaid Iowa farmer was plowing under the pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians.

"Bulletproof Bob," whose salary ranges above \$80,000 a year just for playing baseball, showed how critical is inflation when he blew another for the Tribe yesterday. Thanks to Bob Lemon, a smaller satellite in the Cleveland baseball heavens, the Indians still managed to retain their slim one-game lead in the American league race.

"They could have increased that margin but Feller fell down again. He went in with a one-run lead; walked two; threw a home run ball, and that was all, brother. That made his record a slightly less than terrific eight wins against one loss, and revived all concern about what goes on with the former star."

Around the dugouts you get these two answers:

1. That Feller's hat size has become enlarged.

2. That Feller isn't tending to his knitting because of too many outside interests.

It's a combination which has taken the zip off his fast ball, without which the erstwhile "Rapid Robert" is just another pitcher. Johnny Lindell of the Yankees asserted recently that there were "three or four, and maybe more, with more speed than Feller."

There also is plenty of confirmation around the benches that Feller considers it a large favor to grant, a leisurely hello. Add to that his many interests—and you probably have the answer. He will and has screamed denials, but certainly a pitcher—which is his only claim to fame—can't keep his mind on his stitching when he has to dash around autographing books (at so much per copy for Feller), signing business contracts and otherwise neglecting his real business.

"You can see Feller by appointment only," they quip around the dugouts.

But it's a situation which has caused surliness among his mates, this squeezing the hide of the buffalo on the nickel while the team suffers.

Certainly "Bob Feller, Inc." has enough time during the off



PRIVACY, PLEASE—Privacy is requested in the maternity ward by Catalina, sea lion who recently became a mother, and she barks at curious friends trying to come up on the rock she has claimed for herself and her new offspring, Guppy II. The exclusive family is part of the collection of the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

season to handle those details. And it doesn't mask a very slick businessman out of owner Bill Veck to let him get away with it.

Some front office action is indicated when a guy getting that chunk of dough loses nine games against eight wins, and gives up a lush 108 hits and 54 bases on balls in 131 innings. Consider, too, that the big teams Cleveland and Boston beat New York and Boston—and they have beaten Feller three and two times respectively against nodefats.

With the old Feller, Cleveland would have a great chance. But currently he is sixth on the staff in effectiveness behind Bob Lemon, 12-6; Gene Bearden, 6-3; Bob Muncie, 5-1; Ed Killeman, 3-0, and Don Black, 2-1.

Feller said recently that he planned post-season barn storming trips to help some of the other fellows make money.

"I don't need the money," he said, "and the only thrill left for me would be to pitch in the World Series."

At the rate he is going, neither Feller nor the Indians have much chance of receiving those blue ribbon shrills.

And it would seem to be about time for Veck, in all fairness to the Cleveland fans who have waited 28 years for a flag, to crack down on his star pitcher and insist that those other interests be abandoned in favor of the real business at hand.

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Today's Sports Parade By OSCAR RALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, July 6 (UP)—Bob Feller loomed today as the biggest sports tip of 1948 and, in gathering these "honors," the overpaid Iowa farmer was plowing under the pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians. "Bulletproof Bob," whose salary ranges above \$80,000 a year just for playing baseball, showed how critical is inflation when he blew another for the Tribe yesterday. Thanks to Bob Lemon, a smaller satellite in the Cleveland baseball heavens, the Indians still managed to retain their slim one-game lead in the American league race. "They could have increased that margin but Feller fell down again. He went in with a one-run lead; walked two; threw a home run ball, and that was all, brother. That made his record a slightly less than terrific eight wins against one loss, and revived all concern about what goes on with the former star. Around the dugouts you get these two answers: 1. That Feller's hat size has become enlarged. 2. That Feller isn't tending to his knitting because of too many outside interests. It's a combination which has taken the zip off his fast ball, without which the erstwhile "Rapid Robert" is just another pitcher. Johnny Lindell of the Yankees asserted recently that there were "three or four, and maybe more, with more speed than Feller." There also is plenty of confirmation around the benches that Feller considers it a large favor to grant, a leisurely hello. Add to that his many interests—and you probably have the answer. He will and has screamed denials, but certainly a pitcher—which is his only claim to fame—can't keep his mind on his stitching when he has to dash around autographing books (at so much per copy for Feller), signing business contracts and otherwise neglecting his real business. "You can see Feller by appointment only," they quip around the dugouts. But it's a situation which has caused surliness among his mates, this squeezing the hide of the buffalo on the nickel while the team suffers. Certainly "Bob Feller, Inc." has enough time during the off

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

College Calendar

July 7, Wednesday—Band concert directed by Professor Farrel, in front of fine arts. Campus party.

July 14, Wednesday—First term closes.

July 15, Thursday—Registration for second term.

July 16, Friday—Classes begin.

August 21, Saturday—Second term ends.

Miss Nell Suiter Married Friday To Claude Ramsey

Mr. and Mrs. Burie Suiter announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to Claude A. Ramsey on Friday, July 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Hamilton Church of Christ in Highland Park, Mich.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip after which they will make their home in Highland Park where they are both employed.

Misses Lois and Sue Suiter, sisters of the bride, of Murray, attended the wedding.

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LETTER BOXES ARE BACK

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LEDGER & TIMES

Hot Weather Do's and Don'ts



DO sprinkle driveways and walks in late afternoon when they are hottest, to cool them off.



DON'T wait until the hottest hours of a searing mid-summer day to do the ironing. When you are fatigued both by other household tasks and by the mid-day heat, ironing becomes laborious and exhausting.

South Pleasant Grove

By MRS. SARA SMOTHERMAN

Tuesday, Mrs. Kelso is a graduate of Hazel High school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurtle Craig of the Mason Chapel vicinity. Mrs. Kelso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelso of near Lynn Grove.

There will be a daily vacation Bible school at Pleasant Grove next week. Any child welcome. On account of inside decoration of the church Bro. Page, the pastor, and R. L. Cooper, Sunday school superintendent, will hold services on the church lawn.

Mrs. Jewel Adams Wilkerson has returned from a visit with relatives in California.

We are expecting a wedding announcement for next week. The bride is Hazel High school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurtle Craig of the Mason Chapel vicinity. Mrs. Kelso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelso of near Lynn Grove.

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VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

When Josie Pennington arrives in Idaho Territory to marry Jim Bloxham, gold prospector in Buena Vista, she learns that he has been murdered and that the Vigilantes are preparing to hang his partner, Bruno Cazette. Sure that Bruno is innocent, she enlists the aid of Ben Warren, young owner of a roadhouse. He and his friend John Paul Hudson, hotelkeeper, know that the county officers as well as the Vigilantes are controlled by a lawless gang headed by Charles Douglas, and they believe that Bruno is being victimized. They think Jim's brother Bill killed him for his money and is being protected by Douglas. Ben Douglas obtains a sealed envelope which Jim Bloxham left there for Josie in case of his death. The sheriff attempts to appropriate it but is thwarted by Ben, John Paul and their adherents.

CHAPTER XV

AS JOHN PAUL left the office to take the sealed envelope to Josie, he said to Ben, "You'd better stick around. We may have something to talk over."

A little later, he returned and summoned with P. G. Taylor, into the Hudsons' private living room.

"Josie wants you two to hear what she has to say," he told them. "P. G. as her attorney, if he'll act in that capacity, and Ben as a friend."

When they entered the room, they found Josie holding Jim's letter in her hand. She seemed deeply stirred.

"Mr. please read this aloud," she requested, handing the letter to him.

"He cleared his throat and began: "Dear Josie: I am leaving this note in safe hands on the chance that something might happen to me before you arrive in Bonanza Basin. I wouldn't want you to be left here among strangers without means. Neither do I want my brother to be left with any of my property. I have sent several thousand dollars to the girl he deserted, and I expect to send more because I know he will not provide for her and her child."

"I am leaving two hundred ounces of dust with my friend John Paul Hudson, which will provide for your immediate necessities. I have left in George Eastbrook's store and five thousand in Fort Boise. Bruno and I own a half interest in George Eastbrook's store and I have a little dust hidden in a cache that only Bruno and I know about. Now, if all that, however, belongs to him, since don't be in banks. If anything happens to me, I want you to have all I've mentioned."

Ben never paraded his skill with a gun, but his father had been a frontier sheriff at a time when a sheriff had to shoot quicker and more accurately than his enemies in order to survive. He had taught his son all that he knew about guns; taught him because he knew that the time might come when his life would depend upon his skill with one. Ben could face even killers like Jack Mayfield with what he believed to be at least an even chance.

Yet he never forgot that his father, good as he was, had been shot in the back. It could happen to him, too.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)
Copyright, 1942, by Frank C. Robertson

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Perdue with their daughter, Rose Marie, and Tom Wear, were week-end visitors in the Boyd Wear, home, 208 North Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Dodds have moved back to this county after living in Lakeland, Fla., for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Redden and daughter Paula, Detroit, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam Redden.

Sam Beaman, Detroit, spent the holidays in Murray with his sister, Mrs. H. T. Luther and Mr. Luther.

O. H. Bynum, Sr., of Rayville, La., Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Mrs. Joe Phillips of Detroit, Mich., were in Murray Sunday for the funeral of Mrs. Carrie E. Bynum.

Mrs. Joe Baker, Miss Martha Jean Baker, Miss Jackie Maddox, Miss Judy Allbritton and Joe Graves Baker visited Baker relatives in Memphis Saturday and returned to Clarkdale, Miss., to visit Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Baxter and family of Mayfield were guests yesterday of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jarman and son David.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farris were O. H. Jennings of Paris, Miss Jackie Riddick of Memphis and Mrs. Leona Berry of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Binkley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hull and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Parks and children were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelley of Wickliffe. The group enjoyed a barbecue supper at Swann lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams spent the weekend in Paris at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams where approximately sixty relatives, from eight states, gathered for a family reunion. The group enjoyed a delightful barbecue dinner yesterday at the Williams lake. Other Murrayans attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee.

Ed Frank Kirk will return tomorrow from a business trip to Chicago.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Elaine Melon Mitchell of Louisville has been a recent guest in the Gatlin Clifton home—Coldwater Road.

Mrs. Fannie McIntosh has returned to Tulsa, Okla., following a two weeks' visit with her son, R. C. McIntosh and family, of the Hazel Road.

Mrs. Willie Decker of Detroit is visiting relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Decker is a former Murray resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis and little daughter, Dorothy Oury, left today, for Atlanta, Ga. Enroute home, they will visit Mr. Willis' sister, in Aniston, Ala. The Willis family have been guests of Mrs. Willis' mother, Mrs. H. P. Wear, 200 North Fifth street.



TRA-LA-LA (OOO-LA-LA)—French bathing suits may be getting briefer and briefer, but the bustles—ooo-la-la—they get bigger and bigger. This bustle is known as the Tra-la-la and is fastened to the back of a tiny pair of trunks. The serious swimmer simply removes it before she goes near the water.



PHOTOGRAPHERS' QUEENS—Miss Peggy Sullivan (left), named "Miss National Press Photographer of 1948," and Miss Bettina Edwards, "Miss Boston Press Photographer," pose for, of all people, the press photographers after winning their awards at the photogs' Atlantic City, N. J., meeting.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 6

The general meeting of the WSCS will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock. In charge of the program will be the Alice Waters Circle.

The groups of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 as follows:

- Group I, with Mrs. Clyde Jones, Sixth street.
- Group II, with Mrs. W. J. Gibson, North Fourteenth street.
- Group III, with Mrs. R. H. Robbins, Olive street.

Thursday, July 8

The Young Matrons group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. John Long, West Main street.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 6:30 in the City Park for a picnic supper. Mrs. Bernard Bell will be in charge.

The Business and Professional group of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. John Long, West Main street.

Friday, July 9

The South Murray Homemakers Club will hold their annual picnic at the City Park at 7 o'clock. Members may invite guests.

Mrs. Chester Binkley, of Fulton will arrive today to visit Mrs. Wendell Binkley and children for the next two weeks while Wendell Binkley is attending camp at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and family left Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Moyer's parents in Bloomington, Ind.

VARSAITY TODAY and Wednesday

"May The Saints Preserve Us From The Sainted Sisters"



sex colony Barry Fitzgerald. "Shure, they'll steal your heart... and your pocketbook... and hand you the laugh of your life!"

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FOR GUARANTEED Permanent Metal Weatherstripping or blown insulation installed by experts call H. M. Scarborough, 1021 or 409-J. Rock Wool and Weatherstrip Co., 105 Galin Building, Murray, Ky. Jy17c

FOR SALE—Used gas range with bottles. Very reasonable. Will install and service—Murray Gas & Appliance Co., 1212 Main Street, Murray, Ky. J8c

FOR SALE—A farm of 48 acres, well improved. Has all been limed. On mail, milk and bus route. On a good gravel road. Just north of Hickory Grove church, on the old Washboro road. Good tobacco base. See Walter Blakely, Almo, Ky. J8p

FOR SALE—1939 Oldsmobile. Good condition, good tires. Telephone 1182-M. J8p

FOR SALE—30-gallon hot water heaters. Table top models by Kelvinator, \$124.95—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Jy8c

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Mrs. A. L. Arnett, deceased, settlement of accounts was on June 28, 1948, filed by W. C. Arnett, admr., and the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before July 26, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 28th day of June, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. T-Jy13p

Services Offered

LET US PUMP YOUR CISTERN and fill it with pure well water. Hardy Rogers, Lynn Grove, Ky. Jy7p

For Rent

FOR RENT—2-room garage apartment partly furnished, available now. Phone 325, 1206 West Main.—O. W. Harrison J8p

Lost and Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One red Irish setter dog. Wearing collar with my name and address. Any information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. Notify Reed Brandon or call 551-J. Murray, Ky. J8c

Notices

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Robert S. Jones, deceased, settlement of accounts was on June 28, 1948, filed by Clara Louise Jones, Admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before July 26, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 28th day of June, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky. T-Jy13p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of George Terry Bradley, deceased, settlement of accounts was on June 28, 1948, filed by Wells Overby, Admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before July 26, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 28th day of June, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky. T-Jy13p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Era Roberts, deceased, settlement of accounts was on June 28, 1948, filed by Gathrie Roberts, Admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before July 26, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 28th day of June, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky. T-Jy13p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Samuel Oscar Elliott, a minor, settlement of accounts was on June 28, 1948, filed by M. G. Curman, Gdn., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before July 26, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 28th day of June, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky. T-Jy13p

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MEAT CUT Quiz

**Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. These are cross-cut beef shanks.**

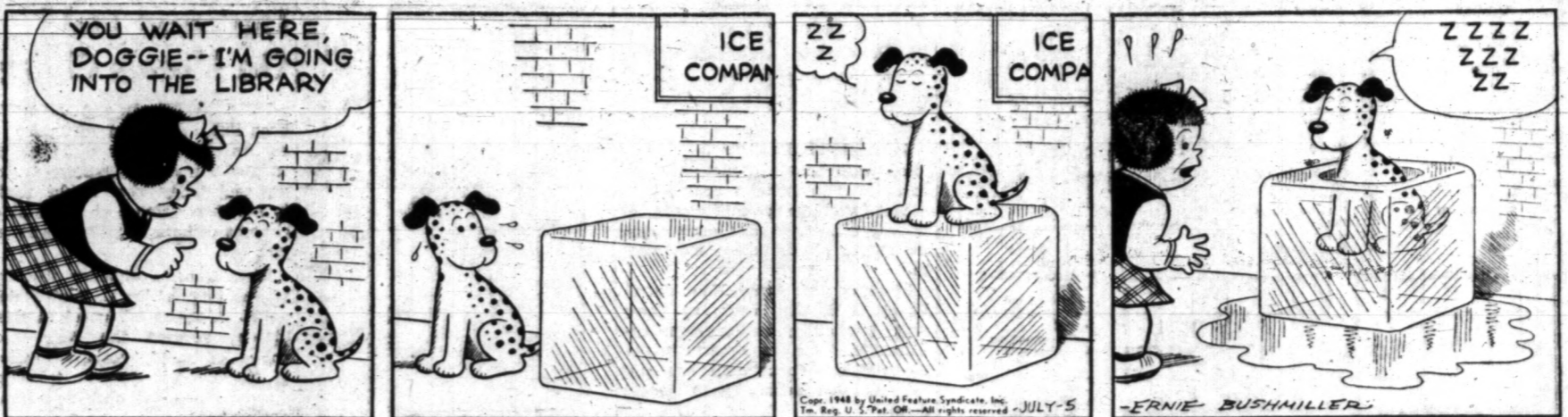
**Q. Where does this cut come from, and how is it identified?
A. This cut is taken from the fore shank of a beef. It contains considerable connective tissue, varying amounts of lean, and the round leg bone.**

**Q. How should this cut be prepared?
A. Cross-cut beef shanks are always cooked in the presence of moisture, either by braising with a small amount of liquid or in liquid to cover. As a result they are tender and flavorful, and considered among the finest eating by those who respect simple, hearty fare. They are cooked as individual pot-roasts, either in small casseroles or in a single large casserole, and are an unusual variation on favorite larger pot-roasts. The shanks are usually floured and browned in 2 to 3 tablespoons of fat. They are then cooked slowly in the presence of a small amount of liquid until tender, or cooked in liquid to cover in a covered container. The resulting drippings and juices may be thickened to serve as a delicious gravy with the meat.**

NO NEW HATS FOR A WHILE
NEW YORK (UP)—Frank R. Chulasano, 23, was sentenced to six months in prison for accepting bribes to find people apartments. He reneged on the promises. His attorney pleaded for leniency on the grounds that Chulasano had a wife "who liked \$20 hats."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

NANCY Hot Dog By Ernie Bushmiller



This Peaceful World



ABBIE an' SLATS Charlie Gets the Low Down By Raeburn Van Buren



Cross-Examination



LIZ ABNER As Thousands Cheer! By Al Capp



Lazonga Triumphs Again!!



COPY FADED PARTS MISSING

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Minding
3-Asatic sheep
12-Bowl
14-Shooting star
15-To frisk
16-Notoriety
18-Compass-point
19-Boomer than
20-To probe
21-New Zealand
22-South
23-In this manner
24-Lieutenant
25-Dinner
26-Jumped
28-Breeze
29-Midday
31-To grind up
32-Engine
33-To perform
34-Chester
35-City in Russia
36-Military crest
41-Musical note
42-Title of respect
43-None
44-None
45-None
46-None
47-Push helmet
48-Part to winds
50-Required
52-Brick
53-Walk horses
DOWN
1-Embrace
2-Headed jacket
3-Prey
4-Little devil
5-Sodium isymb
6-None
7-To appoint
8-None
9-Obtained
10-None
11-None
12-None
13-None
14-None
15-None
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51-None
52-None
53-None

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Minding
3-Asatic sheep
12-Bowl
14-Shooting star
15-To frisk
16-Notoriety
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46-None
47-Push helmet
48-Part to winds
50-Required
52-Brick
53-Walk horses

ARMY DENIES HOLDING BACK ENLISTMENTS

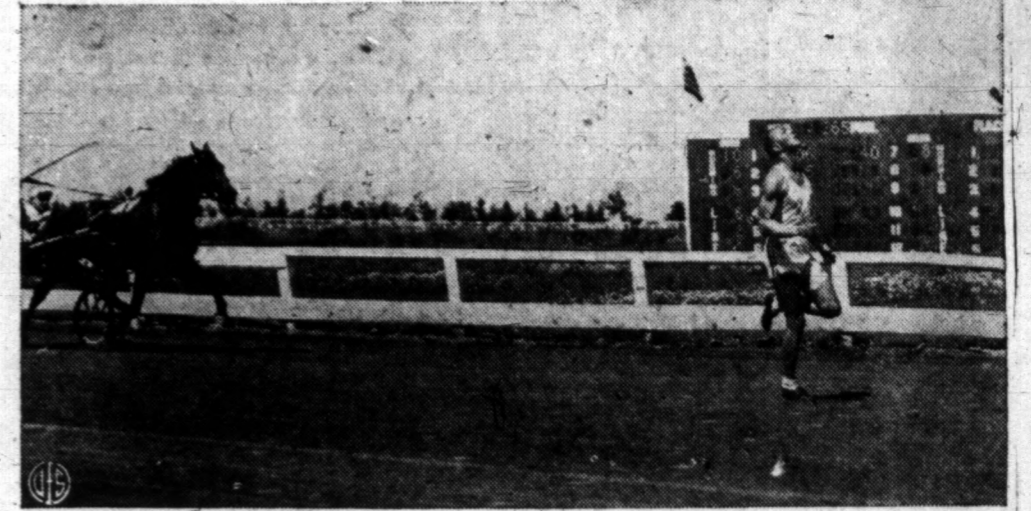
WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—The army today denied charges that it is purposely refusing to accept short-term enlistments of 18-year olds so it can draft them for longer service when they turn 19. Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall said that while the new draft law authorizes one-year enlistments for 18-year-old youths, the defense department has not yet received authority to accept them. He said the program cannot begin until the budget bureau approves estimates of the cost of enlisting and training such volunteers. The defense department is now working on these estimates, he said. Royall made the explanation in a telegram to Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, R. N. Y. Keating had accused the army of delaying the one-year enlistments of 18-year olds so that many of them could be drafted later for 21 months of service. Meanwhile, the National Guard said reports from 23 states indicate that it can take about 23,000 more men, despite recent heavy enlistments. Guard officials said most of the openings are in air units. They said they were particularly anxious to get men with some World War II experience in various technical jobs or men between 17 and 18 1/2 years of age who could be trained for such jobs. "But we are still going to be fussy," a guard spokesman said. "We have until next June 30 to reach our quota of 341,000 guardsmen."



HANDLESS MUSICIAN—Undaunted by the loss of his left arm and right hand five years ago when a runaway team threw him into a mowing machine, Ralph Hoar, 18, of Emden, Ill., skillfully plays the trombone with the Egyptian Music Camp Band, Du Quoin, Ill. A self-designed gadget holds the trombone in place.

Daughter Of Diplomat Held On Morals Charge

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—The beautiful, blue-eyed daughter of an American career diplomat and wife of a wealthy Egyptian ex-lor, said today she would testify in her own defense at her trial on charges of being a \$100-a-night call girl. Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Chorem, 27, daughter of Dr. C. Paul Fletcher, U. S. Council-General at Casablanca, accused the New York police of using gestapo methods in tapping her private telephone conversations to obtain evidence against her. "I'm not worried," the raven-haired beauty said. "I can't see what I should be worried about. I've never said or done anything that they can possibly object to." Two police officers described several of her phone calls in court where she and four other women were being tried for vagrancy and "loitering for the purpose of prostitution." The trial will be resumed today. Patrolman Fredrick Fischer said that in tapping the phone of Madeline Blavier, another of the defendants, a man called and said: "I have a friend. His wife's mad at him. He hasn't had any fun in a month. Do you know Nancy?"



MAN BEATS HORSE—Jesse Ownes, co-holder of the official world's 100-yard dash record, outruns a seven-year-old pacer, The Ocean, in a special match at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. The fleet, two-legged track star grabbed a 10-yard victory, never once permitting his four-legged opponent to come close to him.

Surgical Methods Born in War Credited With Saving Many Lives

ROME (UPI)—During World War II modern surgery, developing new techniques and methods, reduced the mortality rate to a low unprecedented in warfare and saved millions of men from permanent disfigurement or disability. "That only 18,000 amputations were done in more than a million (American) casualties was a tribute to the medical departments," Comdr. Morris Weintrob of Brooklyn told the International Congress of Surgeons here. "During the same period 120,000 (American) civilians lost limbs because of accidental injury or disease." He delivered a paper on "Surgical Lessons of World War II," in connection with the opening of a United States Navy medical exhibit, which proved one of the high points of the exposition. After the conference, the exhibit was taken on tour through northern Italy, upon request of medical authorities in several cities of that area. Lessons Learned Weintrob and Naval Capt. H. H. Kessler of Newark, N. J. demonstrated the exhibit. "World War II produced no outstanding discovery in surgical technique," Weintrob said in his paper. "Nevertheless, several important lessons were learned. Results were better because trained specialists were brought closer to battle areas, whole blood and plasma were available earlier and in greater quantity, and rear area treatment by specialists was more highly concentrated. One of the most useful discoveries was surgeons made was in a simplified treatment for burns. A simple petroleum jelly pressure dressing was found much superior to the complicated procedure previously used in treating burns. Weintrob said. "Early skin grafts were made possible by penicillin and sulfa and gave excellent results in the healing and reconstruction of burned areas." Faces Reconstructed Airmen involved in crashes often were injured in the middle third of their faces, surgeons found. Surgeons devised new ways to prepare the patient for facial reconstruction jobs where he could be removed to base hospitals. Navy dental officers developed a plastic eye which could be moved from side to side or up and down like a real one. It was also superior to glass eyes in that it was held in by suction and could not fall out. It also proved to be "weather proof." Scores of heart operations were performed under battlefield conditions to remove sections of shrapnel or bullets lodged in the heart. Weintrob said.

Food Pill Devised To Alleviate Hunger In Emergencies

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Hellmuth Edhardt Heitz, one of the world's leading authorities on concentrated foods, says future generations need not fear the advent of capsule beefsteaks or pillbox strawberry short cake. Heitz, who began experimenting with food concentrates nearly 20 years ago after getting the idea during a big game hunt, asserted in an interview that solid food permanent diet could never be substituted as a permanent diet. However, he believes capsule food has its place, and an important one, especially in an emergency. The naturalized Briton, who studied medicine at the University of Vienna, is now the head of Allied Laboratories, Limited, manufacturer of emergency rations which manufactured emergency rations in tablet form at the rate of 2,000,000 a week. Used During War Heitz's ration is contained in a pill the size of a quarter, called Etalone. It was used during the war by the British merchant navy, commands and ambulance units and is now being converted for peace time. The stocky gray haired doctor said a large scale test would be conducted shortly in a famine area. He said Etalone, also would be a fit luncheon for a harassed office worker. "It is far healthier to have one of my pills than to gobble down a fatty made sandwich and suffer indigestion," he contended. Heitz said Etalone, which will keep a man comfortably for five and a half days without food or water, comes in many flavors. The favorite British navy was a banana and caramel mixture. Flavor Important "This flavor retentive is a delicate thing," he explained. "We must be careful to pick one that does not produce thirst." He said that ruled out beefsteak flavor for various foreign countries, he said, although the ingredients are the same. He said China, for instance, might want a chop suey taste in their Etalone, while lemon probably would be popular in the United States. Heitz said he would go to America probably late this year to see about prospects for manufacturing Etalone there. The scientists said he conducted many of the initial tests himself. Two weeks ago he lived for five and a half days on Etalone. Good for One Week "I had no thirst at all and slept better than usually," he said. "He hopes to store enough energy in Etalone to last a man for one week, he contended the maximum. The tablets contain no moisture but are designed to prevent any feeling of thirst by helping the body use the best use of its water equivalent of nine-elevenths of an ounce. Etalone provides the ounce of fresh meat protein and the same amount of minerals as a day's ordinary diet, with a half ounce of vitamin and electrolytes. The dose is four tablets a day.

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Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: "An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined." "So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke."

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