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Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, July 6, 1948

**KEEPING AFTER IKE-Elliott Roosevelt (left)** chats with

Leslie E. Schwartz, chairman of a New York chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, prior to a Draft-Eisen-hower rally in New York. Eisenhower was invited to attend,

but he declined the invitation in a letter that was read to

the assembly by Roosevelt.



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YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

**Democrats Begin** 

Last Week In Kentucky

This week marked the beginning of a new fiscal year which saw several governmental bodies gointo their biggest spending

The University of Kentucky at Lexington began its 83rd year with its biggest budget. Louisville al- Eisenhower so started what it hopes will be , its biggest budget but the courts Indicates He Will must rule on the validity of Louis-

ville's new income tax. If the tax Stay At Columbia which began July 1st is approved, Louisville will spend three million dollars more during this fis-

months.

ents gathered in louisville and would be impossible, in the brief on proposed planks for the party sent Governor Earle C. Clements time remaining, to find one accep- platform. word that they want a committee table to all diverse factions in the of outstanding layment to make a stop-Truman coalition. They were DEATH CLAIMS "thorough survey" of the entire willing to concede President True of outstanding layment to make a stop-Truman coalition. They were state school setup. The last ses- man would get the nomination at sion of the state legislature appro-priated money for a survey to

determine how the state's school money is being spent. Mr. Truman learned of Elsen-hawer's statement as his special The educators listed six fields train carried him back toward

they think should receive parti- Washington from a statue-dedicacular attention. They feel an ap- tion ceremony in Bolivar, Mo His praisal should be made to find aides said the president was not new sources of revenue. The dis- surprised that Eisenhower had tribution of population and school reiterated the no-political stand last year's toll, a survey showed districts should be investigated he first took last January. They also want to know if there "General Eisenhower is an hon-

are better methods of assessment orable man," Mr. Truman was reand what is the cause of the "criti- ported to have said. cal" housing shortage for schools, The president's train reaches the

the quality of teachers and in- capital tonight and he is expected ties totaled 283, far above the Na- the situation and his observations The superintendents were warn- tical pow-wow with Democratic ed that after this year they can't national chairman J. Howard Mcexpect any more money from the Grath and other party officials. state common school equalization New Deal members of the antifund unless their ocunty property Truman coalition, led by former laneous mishaps.

presidential nomination.

assessments are brought in line OPA chief Leon Henderson, beas heavy as last year when 638 per-sons died violently during a three last away from the campus. Traffic deaths and drowning were with the state average Revenue gan beating the drums for supreme Commissioner H Clyde Reeves court justice William O Douglas

**SearchForCandidate To Unite Party** put the state's four Republicar congress on its blacklist because they voted for the Taft-Hartley act. The four Republicans are Reps Francis J. Love, Melvin Snyder, Edward G. Rohbough and Hubert

S. Sillis Anti-Truman Democrats began Convention - Democratic party cal year than it did during the last a desperate search for another leaders, headed by national chaircal year than it did during the last one. If the courts toss the one per-cent payroll tax cut out, then louisville will get along on the "court to be by saying he liminaries to the national convensame budget it has for the past 12 "could not accept' the Democratic tion opening next Monday. Subcommittees of the resolutions com-The couny school superintend- But many of them believed it mittee began hearings tomorrow

**DURING WEEKEND** 

**Desperate Situation In** By United Press More than 600 persons died in holiday accidents during the fourth of July week-end, nearly equaling of July week-end, nearly equaling today.

Advocating continued Greece lest the fight for Democra-A state-by-state survey showed A state-oy-state survey showed that at least 620 persons died vio-lently from Friday evening until ground, Dr. Ralph H. Woods, MSC lently from Friday evening until president, told a chapel audience ALL-STARS IN tional Safety Council's pre-holiday prediction of 235. In addition, 191

while there. prediction of 255. In addition, 127 persons drowned, five were killed by fireworks, 10 died in afrplane that he would leave the college by

The Almo Heights ball club los saying that he had done all the to the All-Stars yesterday on their travelling he wanted, and that he home diamond to the tune of 1



MURRAY POPULATION - 8.000

**Palestine Fighting** 

## **MACK GUTHRIE DIES JULY 4 AT HIS HOME**

Mack Booker Guthrie, 87, died at MRS. TOM BYNUM his home on Murray route 4 at 2:00 his home on Murray route 4 at 2:00 a.m. Sunday of complications after DIES AT HOME short illness.

Survivors include four daughters, NEAR MURRAY Mrs. Ona Whitnell, Murray route Mrs. Ernest Derrington, Mrs. Lu-

cien Redings, both of Lynn Grove, and Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Murray route 1; three sons, Cheslie and Frank Guthrie of Hazel route 1, and route 2. Clatus Guthrie of Murray route 1. Mr. Guthrie was a member of the Sinking Springs Baptist Church where funeral services were held Monday forenoon at 11:00 o'clock, nder the direction of Rev. R. F. Blankenship of Murray and Rev. H. L. Lax of Paducah. Burial was

n the church cemetery The Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Local Students Attend U.K.

Summer Session Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

LEXINGTON, Ky\_Eleven per LIVESTOCK

CAIRO, July 6 (UP)- Palestine fighting will be resumed Friday, high Arab League officials said to day in warning the Arab States will not accept a prolongation of the United Nations truce in the Holy Land.

WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy and continued duite warm

and rather humid Wednesday with scattered thunder-

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showers.

The truce expires at 2:00 a.m. EDT Friday, after having been in effect for four weeks.

complications at 4:30 Saturday etary of the Arab League, said afternoon at her home on Murray that a new answer is being drafted by the league to the revised Pales-Survivors include her husband, tine proposals of Count Folke Ber-Tom M. Bynum; one daughter, Mrs.

Ida Gingles, Murray; two sons, H. nadotte of Sweden, the UN media-D. and J. T. Bynum of Murray; tor, but indicated no hope that any two sisters, Mrs. Lilian Wiley of settlement could be reached before Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Lela Jones expiration of the truce.

**Before Expiration Of Truce** 

of Clinton, Ky.; one brother, Smith Azzam made his statement after Brown of Fulton. a meeting of the league's political Mrs. Bynum was a member of committee, and concluded with the the First Methodist Church where assertion that peace negotiations funeral services were held at 2:00 can continue for six months while o'clock Sunday under the direction fighting is going on." Rev. George Bell. Burial was Bernadotte, the Arab League sec-

in the city cemetery. retary said, was appointed media-Pallbearers were Henry Andertor in "order to find a solution for son, J. D. Wilson, Carl Poyner, the Palestine problem and not to Treamon McReynolds, Elwood Mcmake a truce.' Reynolds, and Ralph White. The

The UN mediator was due to arrive in Cairo from Tel Aviv today and will meet with Arab League nembers tonight.

Unless the United Nations

tor can reverse the trend of inten-

Mrs. Tom Bynum, 71, died of Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, sec-

lold the superientendents to check as soon as Eisenhower said he was died violently during a threethe property assessment books. not available. Henderson said he Hunt for property assessed low, believed 'all Eisenhower support he says. And tells the teachers "it was "transferrable" to the justice. is as much the county superinten-But anti-Truman southern Demsons drowned last year. dent's responsibility to see that ocrats were cool to Douglas. Senproperty is correctly assessed as John J. Sparkman, D., Ala, said

he did not think Douglas has been be increased later by deaths of perit is mine." And speaking of assessments, one "sold enough to the country" to be sons injured critically in traffic accounty has started a complete re- a strong nominee. He said he fear- cidents during the three-day period. assessment of its property. Jeffered Eisenhower's withdrawl spelled California led the states this year son county officials announced the end of the dump-Truman drivein the number of violent deaths. It "I don't see how we can unite property there will be re-assessed had a total of 54, including 27 highway fatalities and 11 drownings. for the firts tme since 1922. now behind any one candidate' Fewer, tooth aches and pains Sparkman said Michigan had 41 deaths, Pennsyl-

are expected for Jefferson county Douglas, vacationing in Oregon, school children. City-county heal- said only that he wasn't going to Texas 33. th officers at Louisville announced attend the Democratic convention An estimated 30,000,000 automothe teeth of all school children and that he was "not running for biles were on the move during the will be painted with sodium flou- any thing." holiday: Some of the worst traffic ride which tests show reduce the -- Eisenhower's new statement jams on record were reported on ineidence of cavities by about came at a time when the ditch- main highways between cities and one third. A full-time director will Truman-for-Ike boom was snowresort areas. Railroads, bus routes be hired at a five thousand dollar, balling among Democrats from and air lines reported that their annual salary to run this program. | coast to coast. He said in part:

excursion facilities were taxed to "I will not, at this time identify capacity On the political front there was myself wth any political party the proverbial lull before the and could not accept nomnation of the nation added to the storm. The lines of battle were for any public office or participate tion at beaches and resorts. A heat wave which covered much of the nation added to the congesbeing drawn as candidates pre- in partisan political contests." pared to fire the opening guns in About the only important anti-Rosedale, La., late yesterday when the Democratic senatorial contest Truman Democrat who continued their boat capsized in the Atchafallieutenant Governor Lawrence to believe the General could be aya spillway. Authorities said the Wetherby told Jefferson county drafted was James Roosevelt, eldsmall boat was overloaded. Seven

Democrats that Governor Earle C. est son of the late president and Clements was backing Congress- Democratic national committee man Virgil Chapman for the Dem- man from California. river near Mobile, Ala. ocratic senatorial nomination He Young Roosevelt said in Los says the Governor will be at a Louisville rally this week to publicity lend his support to the vet- to national duty." He said he was

eran congressman from the sixth re-issuing the call for a caucus of anti-Truman Democrats in Phildistrict. The Governor's secretary, Robert adelphia on Saturday, two days Hensley, resigned during the week before the national convention,

to become Chapman's assistant But Cy Bevan, Michigan Democampaign manager. cratic committeeman, said he Meanwhile John Young Brown, | could see "no purpose" in going

Lexington attorney, announces he ahead with the meeting in light of will open his campaign with a Eisenhower's firm withdrawl. Berally in Louisville Saturday morn-Ivan was among the 18 party leading Brown earlier had planned to ers who issued the original call open his campaign at 8 o'clock for the anti-Truman caucus.

James A. Farley, former Demo Friday night, July 9th. cratic national chairman, said he The Democratic nomination expected to og either to Brown of had expected Eisenhower to stick Chapman, both veteran campaign- to his no-political stand all alongwho have promised a fight "It certainly puts the Democratic to the finish for he nomination. leaders behind the eight ball," Big Jim said. "I'll bet they're stewing The winner is expected to meet Republican Senator John Sherman around."

Cooper in the November election Elswhere on the political front: Senator Cooper who was elected Dewey-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican prestwo years ago to fill out the unidential nominee, had no comment expired term of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has only on Elsenhower's new no-politics

nominal opposition in the August statemement. After a quiet July 4 weekend. Dewey began to schedprimary. The crowded field of candidates ule of "half work days" which he

in the Republican primary for hopes to continue until the cam- ket steady. 93 score 80 1-2, 92 score average Greek, President Woods U.S. Representative from the nine- paign gets going full blast. He will th district may reduced soon. The devote most of his time to New attorney general has found a way York state business but will keep for some of them to quit the race in close touch with his vice presiif they want to get out. He says dential running mate, Gov. Earl to firm. Extras 70 to 80 per cent one morning when he was offered the blockade were to be handed to western imperialism, remained un- activity in Asia. The situation in they can file a notarized petition Warren of California and with Re- 4 46 1-2 to 47 1-2, extras 60 to 70 hot goat's milk as his entire break; the Russian ambassadors in Wash- repentant. Yugoslav Communists eastern Europe, he reported, is eswith the county court clerks in their districct before the clerks Wallace Henry

order the ballots printed. gressive party of West Virginia checks 35 1-2.

Outlining the desperate situation day fourth of July holiday, but in Greece, Dr. Woods used 4 F's to fewer persons died this year in miscellaneous accidents. Highway that country today. The troubles of fatalities totaled 275, and 187 per-Greece are centered around "fear, fuel, frustration, and food," stated This year's toll was expected to the president.

> Of the 4 F's, he believes that Stating that the consumption bread in Greece is over 300 pounds per person each year, he said that while the Greeks do not live on bread alone, it is a major item in their diet. vania 38, New York had 34, and

"Greece, as is well known, is the cradle of democracy, and it is one of the most important fronts in the perpetuation of democracy," he told his audience.

President Woods spent most of his time abroad working out adjustments in the educational programs and setting up a physical rehabilitation program, with the various ministries of the Greek government.

of Greece in which he visited and Eight Negroes drowned near told of his experiences in a small

village that was under fire from While in Greece, Dr. Woods met others, six of them children, perished in an accident on the Tensas and his wife. He said he found

them to be very interesting people. Two drownings which claimed Dr. Woods called the land of the five lives each were reported in Parthenon a country of "barest mountains, brightest sun, and blu-Louisiana and North Dakota, Five children drowned at Hammond, est water" and went on to describe La, when their fishing boat capat length the many unusual cussized, and five other youngsters toms indigenous to that country. in Prague. He elaborated particularly on the drowned in Brush Lake, N. D., when their boat capsized about 500 feet coffee houses, similar to British pubs, birthday celebrations, dress,

difficult names, the number of donkeys in Greece, and the orthodox marriage ceremony. The president also described a

visit with a Greek child whose par-CHICAGO, July- 6 (UP)\_Pro ents were murdered by the German occupation forces. The child was Poultry: 21 trucks, the market the only one of his family left

steady. Hens 33, Leghorn hens 29, alive, he stated. hybrid hens 31, colored fryers 39. The Greek male is Plymouth Rock fryers 42. White Rock fryers 44. Plymouth Rock and he told of seeing the husband proilers 39, White Rock broilers riding a donkey many times, while Springs 44, Plymouth Rock Springs questioned as to why his wife was

44. colored springs 41, Leghorn chickens 35, turkeys 32, young geese 22, ducks 31, ducklings 30, Dr Woode flow to and from old roosters 23.

from shore.

uce:

PRODUCE

Cheese, Twins 46 to 47, single and told his audience of the var- on any Russian counter-proposal daisies 48 1-2 to 51, Swiss 58 to 62. ious places that he visited enroute. for new four-power talks on Ger-Butter: 965,360 pounds, the mar-79 1-2, 90 score 77 1-2. Carlots 90 emphasized the fact that curdled score 78, 89 score 76 1-2. ed) 39-190 cases, the market steady. The president said that her "passed"

per cent A 43 to 45, standards 40 to fast. Wallace-Henry Wallace's pro- 42 1-2, 'current receipts 38 1-2, The president's speech was broadcast over station WNBS.

the first inning with three runs among the 3,730 students attending and had 10 at the end of the third the University of Kentucky this to four for the All-Stars. How- summer. hort course students who game for Almo, because they swell the enrollment to more than -Livestock: weren't able to cross home plate 4,000, the largest number evtr to Hogs 8,000; all salable; market again.

**ALMO LOSES TO** 

**TENTH INNING** 

The All-Stars rallied in the mer term. tenth with six tallies. The All-Stars team was com-

Almo Hts. 307 000 000 0-10 13 7 All Stars \_ 013 000 014 6-15 22 2 and Jim Williams.

All-Stars: Perryman, Charlie Ray Pugh (8th), and Davis.

ions in less than 72 hours, the illustrate the major problems in ever, that marked the end of the will enroll later are expected to YARDS, Ill., July 6 (UP) (USDA) ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- Jews and Arabs will take up their

"combat readiness."

Commons tonight.

ment.

Parts Missing

two-hour strike.

attend the University in one sumuneven, weights under 240 lbs eighth and ninth innings with five All of Kentucky's 120 counties, than Monday's average. Heavier food is the most pressing problem. runs and cinched the game in the 34 other states, the District of Co- weights and sows, steady to 25c lumbit, one U.S. possession .and 12 higher, compared with Friday's avforeign countries are represented erage market unevenly 25 to 75c posed of the best players from the in the enrollment. Local students higher: Bulk good and choice 180-11 teams in the Twin-State league, enrolled include the following: to 240 lbs 29.25 to 29.50; top 29.75; Charles Butterworth and Mark 240 to 270 lbs 28 to 29.25; 270 to 300 Tarry of Lynn Grove; Phil Cutchin, Ibs 26.25 to 28; few 410 to 450 lbs Almo Heights: Red Willoughy Richard Gholson, Robert Herndon, 23.50 to 24; 160 to 170 lbs 27.50 to 29; and Wm. Barrett; (7th) Tom Toon Garnett Jones, Charles Lassiter, 130 to 150 lbs 25.25 to 27:50: 100 to James Lassiter, George Laughlin, 120 lbs 22.25 to 24.50; sows 450 lbs James Redden, and Miss Annie 22.75 to 23.50; over 450 lbs 21.25 to

Smith, all of Murray. 22.50: stags 16 to 18.25:

**Western Powers Send Protest** The president described the parts To Kremlin; Czechs Revolt

The western powers carried the ambassador Rene Massigli, and and his government Guerilla forces. The town was taken battle of Berlin direct to the Krem- British Foreign Undersecretary Sir London-Radio Moscow broad the day after he left that sector. lin today, preparing to send simi- William Strang continued. The cast a Red Star editorial saying lar notes to Moscow demanding notes were expected to make clear that Premier Josef Stalin and his the present monarch, King Paul that the Russian starvation block- the determination of the western government are "enormously so ade, of the German capital be allies to remain in Berlin-short of licitous" of Russian aviation, and lifted. the use of Russian arms to eject calling upon Russian airmen and them. plane manufacturers to improv At the same time, more trouble their skill and their products to

for the Soviet Union appeared Berlin-The U. S. and Britain within the eastern European Comcontinued to hurdle the blockade munist bloc, as Czechs demonstratwith hundreds of transport planes ed openly against the Red regime flying in food and vital supplies faster than they were being con-

sumed in the western sectors. The Moscow broadcast, as if swer to the increasing pressure, a Berlin Communist party demanded that the whole city be annexed to demand that Soviet pilots and Soviet plane-makers "raise still higher the Soviet zone of Germany, and their skill and their readiness for that the western allies leave their sectors. This was regarded as a Russian trial bolloon to test recombat."

The United States, British and action, since these are broadly the parliamentary elections last week, French notes on the Berlin crisis objectives of the Russian blockade. were to be handed to the Russian Prague-70,000 marchers in a paambassadors in the three western rade of Sokols-Czech gymnastic capitals during the day. It was exsocieties-through the streets of pected the notes would make plain Prague turned the march into a to share in the coalition governthe urgency with which the western. demonstration against the Comallies view the Berlin blockade, broilers 39, White Rock broilers riding a denkey many times, while which has forced them to supply Communist president. Klement more than 2,000,000 Germans in Gottwald, who reviewed the panist regime. Under the eyes of the western sectors of Berlin by rade, the marchers cheered the air, but would stop short of any names of Eduard Benes, resigned ultimatum to the Russians. former president of the republic,

At the same time, it was expected and the late Jan Masaryk, Czech the notes would keep the door shut foreign minister who was killed or committed suicide after the Communist came to power. The march-In giving the tyypical diet of the many until the Berlin situation has ers waved and kissed American been returned to normal. flags. These were the developments: London-The Yugoslav regime

score 78, 89 score 76 1-2. milk was one of the items most London-"Similar" if not iden-Eggs: (Browns and whites mix- frequently found on their tables. tical notes from the U. S., Britain of Marshal Tito, denounced by the Middle East and Africa, but is beand France demanding lifting of Cominform for alleged flirting with ginning to show signs, of renewed

ington, London and Paris. Threepower conferences involving U. S. ficial news agency, Tanjug, to be present dispute between Tito and of water as Ambassador Lewis Douglas, French campaigning for re-election of Tito the Cominfor

war at 2:00 a.m. EDT Friday where they left off 28 days earlier. Bernadotte was rushing through a furious round of talks with Jews steady to weak; spots 25c lower and Arabs in hope of finding a formula for temporary peace. His

long range suggestions for permanent peace in Palestine had been rebuffed by both sides. Now h could hope only for drawing out the shaky armistice which gave the UN an additional four weeks to try to solve the problem.

The Swedish count flew from his Rhodes headquarters to Tel Aviv to consult with officials of Israel. He planned tentatively to come to Cairo today to see a committee of the Arab League, and to go back to Rhodes the day before the truce runs out.

Hopes for peace reeled under a staggering blow when the military committee of the Arab League voted to turn down any proposal to extend the truce. The committee went on record as favoring a reewal of full scale warfare Friday.



London-Foreign Secretary Erof complications Saturday at her nest Bevin was ready to sign the home on Thirteenth street.

Anglo-American agreement for Eu-Survivors include four , daugh ropean recovery program aid to ters, Mrs. Birdie Davenport, Har-Britain immediately after its sche- din. Mrs. Hettie Outland, Murduled approval by the House of ray, Mrs. Will Trevathan, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Hontas Graham, Mur-

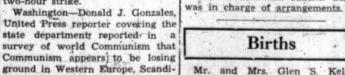
Helsinki-President Juho K.Paas- ray; four sons, A. N. Smith of Murikivi of Finland, where Communists, ray, Manley Smith, Springville. dropped from first third rank in Tenn., Gaylon Smith, Hardin, and Roy Smith, Eminence, Ky.: 20 planned to meet with leaders of grandchildren and 2 great-grandvarious parties to discuss forming a children.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the new government. It was anticipat-Baptist Memorial church where ed the Communists would continue funeral services were held at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon under

the direction of Wendell Rone. Rome - 300,000 Italian chemical Burial was in the city cemetery: workers went out on a half-day The grandsons acted as pallbearstrike, the second phase of a left ers. Members of the 'men's Bible ist-directed anti-government strike class of the Memorial Baptist program. Tomorrow the nation's church were honorary pallbearers. electrical workers will go out on a The Max Churchill funeral home

Communism appears to be losing ground in Western Europe, Scandi-Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Kelso Lynn Grove, boy, Johnnie Craig, on June 29 weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz.

The summer air over an acre of woodland possesses more moisture were reported by the Yugoslav of, sentially unchanged despite the content than the air over an acre





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### **Congress Sometimes Takes Time Out To Help** The Little Man By Passing Personal Bills

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS | docked at Galveston, Tex., and be-United Press Staff Correspondent fore you knew it he went over the WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP)- side and also headed straight for The congress, bless its heart, often Nevada .....

takes time out to lend a hand to Doug W. McGregor, who was ac he little guy. In the last session, for instance, trials and tribulations of Pedro and the little guy.

a flock of so-called private bills Fidel came to light, wrote a little were greased through the mill and note to Sen. Alex Wiley of Wiseven got a favorable scratch of the consin, chairman of the Senate quill from the man in the White Judiciary committee.

House. Doug said he had looked into the A case in point was Senate Bill matter carefully. Pedro, a bashe 296, which was drawn up for the lor, was a fine character. Gently belief of Pedro Bastida and Fidel with the little lambs, a good spen Acordarrementeria a couple of der of his American wages and a Basque sheepherders from Spain. potential good citizen.

The story behind the story packs Ditto for Fidel, in spite of the wallop of sorts. a wallop of sorts. First, let it be said, that Spain couple of kids to tend his own

produces some mighty fine sheep-herders. The art of carrying a staff and singing to a rangeful of wool appears to be a law-abiding citi-

is not a lost one here, but there seems always to be room for an Both Pedro and Fidel had bee ordered deported and were sitting other good shepherd. Take Mr. Bastida, aged 42. He out there on the sheep acres nea came over in 1940, plunked down his duffle on the dock at New York and hopped a slow freight for San Doug said so far as he was con-

Francisco, where he was under cerned it was up to the congress. contract to latch onto the crew of so the Separte acting on the best another vessel. All the way over from Spain, Mr. sent it along to the House. It shot

B, did nothing but count sheep in through the lower chamber with his sleep. And so it was natural the speed of a harried ewe legging when he passed through Nevada and saw some real ones that he not only jumped fright but ship as bottom of the bill and it's now the

vell-before he even saw the sails. law. The intringration people event-ually caught up with him on a lit But maybe Spain is a little sore matter of a visa and whipped. The bill provides that the immigra up a rumpus. Mr. B. must go back tion quota for Spanish aliens as o

where he came from; pronto! The now is reduced by two. matter finally came to the atten- Doug in his legal opinion tion of the Attorney General's of he was sorry about that, but point

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-	CROSSWC RD PUZZLE	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	FARMING IN WASHINGTON	have been opened up by atomic energy at the University of Cali- fornia. By using a radioactive form of carbon, known as C-14 re-	Do Lost Golf Balls Retrieving Cad-dog		
-	1—Fur place 34—Banner   4—Danish money 36—Building wing of account 37—Yapuschold god   7—To shave 32—WfRth   12—Cover 40—Algerian rulers   13—Fish eggs 42—Conventions   14—Herbitorous* 46—Pays attention	ROMP ECLAT.NÉ ERE SNOOP KEA SA SO LT MEAL Skiipped feels.	Farm Platform Washington, like your own home town, is eagerly looking forward to the election. Farm observers	searchers are discovering the sec- ret whereby plants create food sup-	NEW LONDON Conn (UP)- Golfers may relax. Take your eye off the ball- For-	think he was crazy. But the mod- ern method of keeping sanity while in the rough is	4
	manmal (48-And all abbr.) 18-Wing 49-Escort 16-Given to strong 53-Swedish feeling nickname 18-Prefix: hall 54-Avafice 20-Large antelope 55-A.number 21-Devouring 56-Small	MOTOR DO OSAR OREL REDAN LA SIR FAMED LIP SS SLIER TOPI EOLIANONEREDED	here are speculating as to what sort of agricultural program will be developed during the next four- years. Farmers already have "the guarantee of a perminent price	to produce large quantities of nu- tritious foods. Once placed into operation, this new knowledge it	Griswold Country Club, says he has the antidote to golfdom's most maddening bugaboo, the lost ball	found, the dog comes to a point and waits for the player to make	•
and the second se	23-To flavor 57-Examiners   27-Boy's nickname 58-Superlative   28-Compass point 59-Forty winks   1 2   1 2   4 5   6 7   8 9	DOWN 1-Sword 2-Lubricated 3-Obdurately	program—including flexible sup- ports and modernized parity—and a lasting CCC. They will also have campaign promises of both parties. Whether or not these	bracing cultivation of plants in	"We have eliminated that off- the-fairway nightmare," he said It took two years of experimen- tation, Mencher explained. Two years of trial and error	Not Easy to Train Mencher said it wasn't easy to train the dogs. "We tried everything to give the	
	12 13 14. 15 16 17	-4-Native metal 5-Greatbaver 6-God of winds 7-Pront of leg 8-Part of dress of KKK 9-See bird	pledges work out, here is AFBF's platform for a sound and prosper- ous agriculture: A comprehensive conservation	plants should be inexpensive to cultivate. They should be able to produce abundant quantities of proteins, fats, starches, sugars and	"But we have the answer," he said. "Our golfers rarely lose balls up here." Answer is Dogs	balls a scent the dogs would fol-	
	21 22 23 24 27 28 27 30 31 32 33 77 34 55	10-First name of male singer 11-Relative (abbr.) 17-Splint in armor 19-Chills 22-Image 24-City in Pennsylvania		other vital food elements. Some scientists have already gone so far as to predict that this new discov- ery alone may eventually make it physically possible to provide	It should be a comfort to every golfer, he added, especially at the price of golf balls today. What is the great discovery? Well, Mencher said, he hated to	didn't work. "One pooch almost choked try- ing to swallow one of our steak treated balls," Mencher said. "We had to give that idea up."	
	36 37 38 39 40 HI 1/2 43	25-Southern general 26-Male cat 29-To give off 31-Any complicated fabrication 33-Titled 35-Kind of cheese	should be assigned to Extension; research to experiment stations. Existing legislation, including new price program, should be strength- ened and kept up to date. Mar-	everyone in the world with enough of the right kinds of food. Its poss- ible implications for present agri- culture can only be guessed at right now, but they are obviously	broadcast it because people might Liben (baked sand) built, the 200-odd graves so far excavated	But the ingentous Mencher, who is credited with inventing the luminous golfball for play at night, didn't give up.	•
-	40 47 48 49 50 51 55 55 56	33-Beverage 38-To change date 41-To deviate from course 43-Serfs 44-Roman heimet 45-To slumber	keting, agreements should be ex- parted where necessary to help avert price-depressing surpluses. Experimental crop infsurance pro- grams should be continued. Farm	tremendous. Farm to City The other day, a report came in- to this office which should be read	were, in many cases, found to con- tain the remains of a man and his wife, and sometimes their child. The tomb evidently was re-opened after the first burial to admit the	"I finally hit on the idea of giv- ing the balls a pheasant scent," he said "It worked on the first try." Hens Sit on Them Mencher said that after the first	•
	57 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59	47-Concludes 49-To ripen 50-To attempt 51-Coalf gadget 52-High explosive	credit should be cooperative, far- mer-owned and controlled. Farm co-ops should be maintained; re- search and education expanded.	by everyone concerned with the future of agriculture. Issued by the Census Bureau, at first glance, it looks like a dry chartful of sta-	others. <b>Pet Dog Buried</b> The excavators found in one in- stance upon the grave of a 15-	whencher said that after the inst successful experiment he arranged with a pheasant farm in Lake- wood, N. J., for a continuous pro- duction of pheasant-scented golf	The Starter
	R.J	1.100	Section 32 funds should be retained for original_purposes. Our domestic economy needs sound policies which lead to high production, employment and in-	tistics. But glance at it more care- fully, and you'll discover its urgent message: Ten per cent of our rural population mainly young folks_have moved to cities during	year-old boy the perfectly pre- served skeleton of a dog, perhaps his favorite hound. In a tomb containing a female's body they discovered for the first	balls. "It was fairly simple," Mencher said "The owner of the pheasant farm merely put the golf balls in	
and the second se	-	NICA	come. Our youth needs improved education. Internationally, Ameri- ca must lead the way to peace through ERP, United Nations,	the last eight years. Despite de- mobilization and high post-war rural birth rate, there were only 27,439,000 on farms January 1948. This is a drop of 3,108,000 since the	time in the history of archaeology the male version of Woollqy's fa- mous "lizard" deity, consisting of human body with lizard shaped face, apparently placed there to	the pheasant nests and the hens would sit on them." Mencher said his idea isn't per- fected yet, but it's workable. Menchem thinks a breed of dogs	A CONTRACTOR
		2	riers, and similar devices. O Work Ahead This over-all blueprint indicates	last census in 1940. Bulk of the decline, says Census Bureau, oc- curred in the age groups under 25. This column has repeatedly stress-	protect her in another life. An- other tomb yielded what is perhaps the earliest clay model of a sailing boat.	that would hunt golf balls without an unnatural scent-stimulus would be ideal "Tm working on that now," he	
+	L'ANT	1/Em	that farmers have a man-sized job ahead. Although agriculture won a major victory in the recent Con- gress, much remains to be done. One important matter on which	migration. This new report is merely one more compelling ar- gument for betterment of rural liv- ing standards, and attainment of	The discoveries show that the people of the region at that time believed in a new life after death. They also indicate that monog- amous marriages existed then. The	said. And what will he call the new breed? "Cad-dogs," he replied.	No. No. No.
	AL		Congress failed to legislate ade- quately, is coordination of conser- vation programs. Titles I and II of the Aiken Bill are expected to be reintroduced in next session.	a more attractive farm life O New Health Agency Groundwork for world coopera- tion to solve rural health problems	dead in the ceemtery were found lying at full length, their feet pointing south-eastward, with beautiful, painted pottery as food containers, and other possessions	Use our classified ads_lbcy get the business.	
	A Carlo Ma	SPIT	International Wheat Agreement was allowed to remain unratified. Federal aid to education, strong- ly supported by AFBF, was scut-	is being laid in Geneva this week. At the first World Health Assembly delegates from more than 50 na- tions are meeting to create a perm-	around them. Once Island City An ornamental waist-band, the head-fringe of a dress, provided	Does Stomach Gas and Bloat	
	AC-SC	T	bill, makes it possible for co-ops to acquire ownership of banks, was dropped. AFBF backed this	anent Wörld Health Organization. This important new United Na- tions agency, formed to promote health and disease control, will plan inter-national programs to	the dead were burled when Eridu was an island city in the receding	Make You Feel Miserable ?	
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#### BY EWING GALLOWAY

writes Maurice D. Bement, execu- a course on how to screen child- in wholesale guantities and furntive director of the Committee for ren, under the supervision of ishes them to the children through Kentucky, who recently visited local doctors. After finishing this the schools at a cost of 5c each. that county in company with course, these women go indirectly This is not a cheap toothbrush, but James W. Armstrong, head of the to all schools in the county and a first-rate nylon bristle brush committee's community service de- give the test to all students. If a In the event the students are unchild is found to have ah eye de able to pay 5c for the purchase, the partment. This number was examined at ficiency and needs glasses, the churches of the county furnish a total cost of \$31.50 Here is how Lions Club of Madison County brushes without charge Rather than have the students buy tooth-



BIG BUSINESS-Opera star Eugene Conley bargains with a little sidewalk salesman in quaint Taxco during his recent visit to Mexico. Mrs. Conley, the former Winifred Heidt, ala an opera star, smiles as her husband conducts a Yankee business deal with the basket merchant.

BLEAK OUTLOOK-Burned out of her home and evicted from another, Mrs. Hazel Duskin of Denver, Colo., is contemplating turning her six children over to the state for adoption. They are now staying in a temporary shelter.

urnishes glasses to the children **REMEMBER?** the parents are unable to purase them. In the event a child is

inity-live nundred madison it has been done. The women vol-county school children have been untary workers come into Rich-given the cyescreening test," mond, where they are put through errors have non-body and the read-given the cyescreening test," mond, where they are put through errors have non-body and the read-given the cyescreening test," mond, where they are put through errors have non-body and the read-given the cyescreening test," mond, where they are put through errors have non-body and the read-given the cyescreening test," mond, where they are put through errors have non-body and the read-given the cyescreening test," mond, where they are put through errors have non-body and the read-given the cyescreening test." In previous Congress, 733 pub-lic law bills and resolutions and lowing when the meacury was pushed up to 110, the all-time record, so far as can be learned from 892 private measures were passed A total of 11,832 bills and any source, concerning this section, resolutions were introduced in the including Murray. The average for the month mentioned was, 1st 80th Congress-about 300 more o 28th, 98.4; 5th to 28 inclusive, than in the 79th. This fistful of statistics was compiled by Cor 99.7 gressional Suarterly Service. In this same year, same month,

Murray was the second hottest New Atomic Find place in America maximum of Several new discoveries in pho-

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Among one of the last meeting

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and Earlington, Ky., tied Murray of the West Kentucky Press As-for second place. And Paducah sociations that we attended, as a The new health program is sponbarely brushed to 110 spot. ored primarily by the Ladies' Before you say too much about and among the newspaper men Auxiliary of the Madison County he intense heat and the dryness, there, were: Joe T. Lovett, of the Health Society This club, headthe intense heat and the dryness, there, were die to be the book of the book o ed by Mrs. Shelby Carr, got the cooperation of service clubs in the ounty, churches, women's clubs, eterans organizations, the school authorities, and the county medi-. .

Moore, Fulton; Elliott C. Mitchell, Remember when our own vocal Paducah; Tom C. Pettit, Bardwell, cal society Hearty press supports came from the Daily Register and soloist, Ralph Churchill, broadcast, and E. C. Olds, Benton. Lots of the weekly Madison County Post from the station WFIW, Hopkins- changes in the last 18 years. This shild health report is only . .

ville, with a number of solos?, "King For a Day," "Sunshine of Remember when Houston & Yarne chapter in the story of civic brough were selling groceries on awakening in Madison county. You Your Smiles," were among the prewill get more in the near future sentations. Also the trio, Mrs. Key. the East side of court square, and Miss Slankard, and Mr~Churchill, were weighing up sugar for you at

sang "Springtime in the Rockies," 20 lbs. for one dollar. Pound of **HEADS COLLEGE AT 24** "Sympathy," "Face' to Face" and good coffee for fifteen cents, and "Smile". Wouldn't mind hearing the best grade at twenty cents; 7 CHILLICOTHE Mo.; (UP)- Allen Moore, III. is a college president "Smile". Wouldn't mind hearing the best grade at twenty cents; 7 at the age of 24. A war veteran and you over WNBS Murray, the birth bars soap for a quarter, 6 big boxes matches for fifteen cents.

. . We have been knowing Burman When C. A. Hord was manager Parker for a number of years, but of the National Hotel and offering if memory is right, the first time special low rates for permanent we ever knew him in an official guests.

You can tell the outside tempera-ture in stimmer, spring or fall by noon at Pine Bluff, when he was When Dr. B. F. Newman had ofcounting the number of chirps of a deputy sheriff, and maybe he will fices in the First National Bank cricket in 14 seconds, then adding remember when he interferred building, offering to explain to 42. It always works, says Dr. S. W. with the "good time" of Dick Ev- anyone how Chiropractice prin-Bromley of the Bartlett tree re- ang, Jesse McCage, Geo, Wallis and ciples might be applied to their particular ailments. Tommie Sills? search laboratories

chase them. In the event a child is found to have some deficiency that cannot be corrected by gliss-ter, but needs an operation, the child with the parents consent, is brought into the hospital in Rich-mond. A surgeon is secured and the operation and hospital expenses are furnished without charge if the child's parents are unable to finance it. "Another item of the program interview. Item of the program interview. Item of the program interview. The unable item of the program interview.

in addition to ownersmip. These measures furnish a goal for the future and a concrete pro-gram for action during the next session. -O-Box Score Here is the final box score of the 80th Congress: as of June 23 a total of 740 bills and resolutions had been passed and signed by the President. It is expected that the number will go beyond 800. Presi-bills into law after they are sent to the White House. Sixty-two bills were flown to Philadelphia bills were flown to Philadelphia



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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 success-ful writer lies ahead for the professional writer of Washingful writer lies ahead for the comely Mrs. Turner. It happened this way.

comely Mrs. Turner, It happened this way. Last March, Cosmopolitan mag-azine launched a Dark Goddess contest, offering a top prize of \$2,000 for the best short story in-spired by a rather enigmatic il-lustration in the magazine. En-tries were to be in by June 1, 1948. Approximately 6,000 manu-scripts were submitted by aspir-ing writers from every state in this country, every country in Europe, from South Africa, South America, Canada, Egypt, India and China. On June 12 the editors of Cos-mopolitan agreed that they could



ng has been tough. The prize oney 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."

And well she might have been

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

By CARL LUNDQUIST jed in one of the best hurling per United Press Sports Writer

formances since he became a NEW YORK, July 6. (UP)-The Dodger in the second game, fast- many, said in an interview that he Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn balling his way to a five-hit triumph as the Dodgers made 14, German people. Dodgers, a couple of "B" teams rookie George Shuba and Pee ing B league brand baseball, no longer looked like fugitives from the Piedmont and Three I loops

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"Who's using my name

freely?" Douglas' voice suddenly cam

from just outside the door. "Come in Charles." the sheriff invited. "Tye found some evidence

in the Bloxham case that these peo

ple are tryin' to stop me from takin'."

with his rifle across it.

But Hawk blocked the doorway

"Get out of my way, you squirrel-

the most daring and the most col-orful. Twenty-eight years old.

handsome standing well over six feet tall, he made even Charles

Douglas look commonplace. Tom Hawk stepped aside to let

Douglas enter the room, but there

was a fighting light in his gray eyes

on the murder—" "What murder?" P. G. Taylor cut

"Now get out," John Paul said

It was hard for those who re-

was over. George Eastbrook blurted, "Every

mained to believe that the crisis

one of us is marked for slaughter by the Lambs now. Mark my words:

When Josie Pennington arrives he no-hitted the Tigers last week in Idaho Territory to marry Jim Bloxham, gold prospector in and gave up nine safe blows this time; winning 6 to 3. Feller suffer-Buena Vista, she learns that he has been murdered and that the Vigilantes are preparing to hang ed his ninth defeat against eigh victories in a second game relief his partner. Bruno Cazette. Sure that Bruno is innocent. she en-lists the aid of Ben Warren. role, yielding two walks plus a homer to Pat Mullin in the eight as Detroit won, 7 to 5. Ken Keltyoung owner of a roadhouse. He and his friend John Paul Hudson, ner hit two homers for the Indians to run his total to 19, while Joe 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 trans-ferred from Buena Vista to the Fort Boise jail. Meanwhile. a German, Herman Zapp, has been the most daring and the most col-Gordon, Walt Judnich and Eddie Robinson also got Cleveland homers and Hoot Evers and Eddie Lake blasted round-trippers for De The Athletics chastized the Sen German, Herman Zapp, has been robbed of some diamonds at Ben's roadhouse and is accusing Ben. ators, 12 to 5 at Washington after osing the opener, 3 to 1 on sixhit pitching by Mickey Haefner Douglas obtains the jewels from the real thief and plants them in and two homers by Carden Cillen-Ben's room at John Paul's hotel. but Ben discovers them and gets rid of them. When Sheriff Prenn. water. Eddie Majeski and Elmen Valo who made three hits apiece and Ray Coleman got two triples a Douglas underling, searches the room and falls to find them. he decides to search the hotel safe in Philadelphia's 14-hit maltreatment of five Nat pitchers in the and goes to get a court order. leaving a deputy on guard. John The White Sox moved to with Paul, remembering that there's a sealed envelope in the safe which Jim Bloxham left there for Josie, fears that the sheriff will seize it. in a game and a half of the seventh place Browns, beating them 3 to 2 and 5 to 4 in 13 innings

CHAPTER XIV ONE of John Paul's reasons search, and it ought to be in a for disliking the sheriff so much was the man's preten-"We've offered no objection so

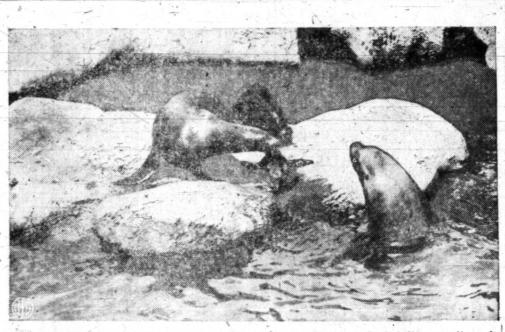
of his fed appearances since un-"We've offered no objection so iong as you confined your search bious pomposity. Yet when Prenn appeared with his court order for John Paul to open his safe, there was nothing to do except comply." "We've offered no objection so iong as you confined your search within legal limits," John Paul an-"Legally speaking," Moore re-torted, "the sheriff has a perfect right to seize any evidence bearing on the murder-"" dergoing an arm operation holding the Browns to five hits in seven innings to gain credit for the first game victory in which Pat Seerey hit a Chicago homer and Gerry Priddy got one for St. Louis. except comply. Almost as much as he resented "What murder?" P.G. Taylor cut the sheriff's insulting manner.John in crisply. "So far as the rest of us Paul resented the posse Prenn had know, that envelope might contain YESTERDAY'S STAR - Ralph Kiner of the Pirates who hit three homers in a 10 to 3 triumph over

the Reds after which the Bucs dropped the second game, 6 to 4. brought along. Van Meter was al- a letter John Paul was writing to ready there, and the sheriff was ac- his wife." **Declares** Germans

**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 national-

had not expected a democrafized

brought along. Van Meter was al-ready there, and the sheriff was ac-companied by Gad Moore, Herman Zapp and Al Ridgley. The last named sported a brand-new deputy sheriff's star on his vest. No greater offense could be offered law-ablding people than parading this known road agent in the guise of an off-left that envelope with mit two cer of the law. "I want this understood," John Paul said, a moment before he be-gan to spin the dial of the safe. "Your warrant says you are search-ing for stolen property. That gives you no right to touch anything else in my safe." "We'll see," Prenn grunted. The safe was a large one, and there were various receptacles in it holding gold dust which had been left with the hotelkeeper for safe-keeping. The searchers paid little attention to these, except to make sure nothing else was hidden in them. It took only a few minutes to convince even the excitable owner of the jewels that they were not in-side the safe. I twas when the sheriff began to investigate the papers that John



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

"DID I hear somebody call me a ason to handle those details. And road agent?" Douglas demanded coldly. "I don't know whether you did or doesn't maek a very slick busi sman out of owner Bill Veeck not, but I'm calling you one now," Ben stated bluntly. "Gentlemen, keep your tempers." to let him get away with it-Some front office action is in-

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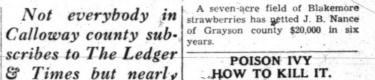
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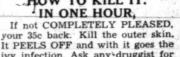
With the old Feller, Cleveland would have a great chance. But currently he is sixth on the staff in effectiveness behind Bob Lemon, 12-6; Gene Bearden, 6-3; Bob Muncrief, 5-1; Ed Klieman, 3-0, and Don Black, 2-1. Feller said recently that he plan-

ned 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 thrills.

And it would seem to be about time for Veeck, 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





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balls in 131 innings. Consider, 100, that the big teams Cleveland must beat are New York and Boston-and they have beaten Feller three, and two times respectively against were 8 by 10 feet in size. HI PEELS OFF and with it goes the ivy infection. Ask any druggist for TE-OL. Often one application is nough. Today at Holland-Hart Drug Co.



The Cardinals moved to within today.

two games of the leading Braves After letting down the followers by winning 6 to 3 and 5 to 2 who had pegged them as pennant contenders and possible world decisions from the Cubs at St Louis Relief pitcher Gerry Staley tary government\_could make subseries opponents, they seemed

got credit for both victories, his ready at last to live up to prefirst two of the season. Stan Museason notices. sial made two hits in each The rise of the Red Sox, which The rise of the Red Sox, which has been in progress since early Bill Nicholson hit his ninth

June, reached new heights yesterhomer in the rain-shortened six day when the World Champion inning second game. Yankees were toppled twice, 6 to

5 and 8 to 7 at Boston, Bobby-Doerr hit three homers in the two on his old team mates, beating cent announcement of an Amer games, tying the score in the sce- them for the third time this sea- ican foreign legion and said, "thir ond game with a two-run blast in-the eighth inning after which a single by Matt Batts, a sacrifice New York after the Giants won many. and Dom Dimaggio's single pro- the opener, 6 to 5 in 13 inningsvided the winning run. Jack Kra- Sid Gordon hit a two-run homer mer won the first game with re- in the ninth to send the first lief help from Uncle Denny Gale- game into extra, innings after house. Galehouse, relieving again which Les Layton's double and

in the second game, was credited Bob Thomson's single broke it to be fighting for." with that victory. Ted Williams up Johnny Sain, who went all went hitless in both games giving the way, suffered his sixth defeat him a mark of "O for 10" in his against 10 victories. Johnny Mize last three games, his average drop- also hit a first game Giant homer ping -to 386 from a high two while Jeff Heath, Bob Elliott, Edweeks ago of .415.

The Doagers sent the Phils back round trippers for Boston. Lay- forces would sweep the country. into fifth place with 4 to 3 and ton's second game homer prevent-He said he plans a new book 10 to 1 triumphs at Philadelphia. ed a Voiselle shutout. about his impressions in Germany In the 10-inning opener, Jackie Ralph Kiner hit three homers "It will be a tragic song of mis Robinson singled and Gene Her- in a 10 to 3 Pirate victory over directed and vain attempts to remanski doubled him home with Cincinnati but the Reds took the store democracy to Germany," he

alist movements," he said It was when the sheriff began to whatever to Miss Pennington's pri-Unruh said recent develo Paul entered a vigorous protest. "May warrant allows me to search meekly, and passed over the envein Hesse, where the newly-founded National Democratic Party Paul entertant allows me to search meeting, and "My warrant allows me to search meeting, and anything you own," the sheriff lope. snapped. "Eh! What's this?" "Now get out," John Paul st He had found the envelope Jim "and take your deputies with you He had left with John Paul. "Mr Hudson," Douglas said. charged to be fascist by the milistantial election gains are "disap

pointing and alarming." Blames U. S. Partly He added that the U.S. military

Unruh, touring western Ger-

"I fear that those who endeavor

Pittsburg in the nightcap.

troit in the two games.

Cass Michaels' singled with the

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thing." John Paul said. "And who's stoppin' him?" Al trigger than I am. Good day, gen-Ridgley asked. He had moved back tlemen." Unruh said that "if you ask into a corner, and his hand rested German whether he would be willing to become a soldier again, he upon his gun. undoubtedly would answer yes and THERE might be some several George of us, Ridgley," Frank Mat- one of

not even care what he is suppose thews spoke up. He and Ben Warren were just in- there'll be murder done in this town "Just give them a gun\_they'll march," Unruh said. The gray side the door of the office, with within twenty-four hours." George Eastbrook and P G. Taylor "The town wouldn't be runnin haired, writer, who vainly fought nationalist Germans before Hitler

came to power, had left Germany in 1932 when he recognized that

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR RALEY knitting because of too many outside interests. United Press Sports Writer It's a combination which has NEW YORK, July 6 (UP)-Bob taken the zip, off his fast ball, without which the erstwhile Feller loomed today as the biggest sports flop of 1948 and, in "Rapid Robert" is just another gathering these "honors," the over- pitcher. Johnny Lindell of the Yankees asserted recently that paid Iowa farmer was plowing under the pennant hopes of the there were "three or four, and Cieveland Indians. maybe more, with more speed than Feller.' "Bulletless Bob," whose salary There also is plenty of confirm ranges above \$80,000 a year just for playing baseball, showed how tion around the benches that Feller considers it a large favor to critical is inflation when he blew another for the Tribe yesterday. grant, a leisurely hello. Add to that his many interests and you-Thanks to Bob Lemon, a smaller satellite in the Cleveland base- probably have the answer. He will ball heavens, the Indians still man-l-and has screamed denials, but ceraged to retain their slim one- tainly a pitcher-which is his only game lead in the American league claim to fame-can't keep his mind on his pitching when he has to They could have increased that dash around autographing books margin but Feller fell down -- (at so much per copy for Feller), again He went in with a one-run signing business contracts and lead; walked two, threw a home otherwise neglecting his real busirun ball, and that was all, bro-"You can see Feller by appointther. That made this record a

slightly less than terrine case dugouts. wins against nine losses and reviv-But it's a situation which has caused surly comment among his with the former star. mates, this squeezing the hide of Around the dugouts you get the buffalo on the nickel while these two, answers: the team suffers; 1. That Feller's hat size Certainly "Bob Feller, Inc., come enlarged. 2 That Feller isn't tending time during

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Ridgley asked. "Don't let that star puff you up. Ridgley." Matthews said. "Charles (*The characters in this serial are factitious*) ain't backin' you up now." Copyright, 1942, by Frank C. Robertson

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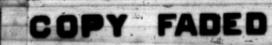
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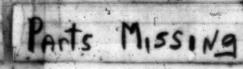


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Surgical Methods Born in War **Credited With Saving Many Lives** 

ROME (UP) During World War, and plasma were available earlier H modern surgery, developing and in greater quantity, and rear new techniques and methods, re- area treatment by specialists was duced the mortality rate to a low more highly concentrated." unprecedented in warfare and One of the most-useful discov-

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civilians lost limbs because of ac- tion of burned areas." cidental injury or disease." Faces Reconstructed He delivered a paper on "Sur-

gical Lessons of World War II," in often were injured in the middle After the conference, the exhibit was taken on tour through porthern Italy, upon request of medical Navy dental officers developed a berry short cake-

Lessons Learned

**ARMY DENIES** HOLDING BACK ENLISTMENTS

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)-The army today denied charges that it is purposely refusing to accept short-term eniistments of 8-year olds so it can draft them 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 be-

gin 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 olders so that many of them could be drafted later for 21 months of service. Meanwhile, the National Guard

said reports from 23 states indi-cate 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. "We have until next June 30 to reach our quota of 341,000 guards-

## Food Pill Devised To Allay Hunger In Emergencies

Airmen involved in crackups LONDON (UP)- Dr. Hellmuth connection with the opening of a United States Navy medical ex-hibit, which proved one of the hibit, which proved, one of the prepare the patient for facial re- ed foods, says future generations high points of the convention construction jobs when he could heed not fear the advent of capsuled beefsteaks or pillbox straw-

authorities in several cities of that plastic eye which could be moved. Heitz, who began experimenting from side to side or up and down with food concentrates nearly 20 like a real one. It was also superior years ago after getting the idea

to glass eyes in that it was held in during a big game hund, asserted permanent diet

### THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

HANDLESS MUSICIAN-

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his left arm and right hand

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## **Daughter Of Diplomat Held On Morals Charge**

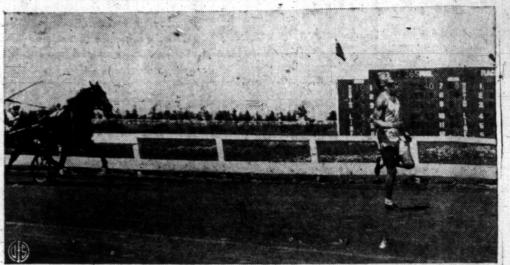
eautiful, sloe-eyed daughter of n American career diplomat and wife of a wealthy Egyptian ex/lorer, said today she would testify in her own defense at her trial on charges of being a \$100-a-night call girl.

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 agains 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



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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.

you can have pleasure and make money?" Can you get her?" A little later, Fischer sald, Miss money too." "Yes." Blavier called Mrs. Choremi who "Well, we can't always have the "All right. I'll be there." was staying at the hotel St. Mori-In another phone conversation sort of fellows we had last night. tz. The conversation went like between the women, Miss, Blavier They don't all have that much this: said, she had a gentleman available, money." "I've made an appointment with according to Fisher. Rene for 2:30." "I don't think I'd be interested," At a homemakers club meeting "I can't be there." Mrs. Choremi said. "He's so funny. He said his friend ... "Why dear, he's good," Miss in Fulton county, many of the women arrived by boat because of

in a month. Do you know Nancy? hadn't had any fun in a month. Blavier replied, "you mean the high water



# NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)-The

Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Chorem

eintrob and Naval Capt H H Kessler of Newark, N. J. demon- It also proved to be "weather strated the exhibit proof. "World War II produced no out Scores of heart operations, were permanent diet

standing discovery in surgical tech- performed under battlefield condinique," Weintrob said in his paper . "Nevertheless several important nel or bullets lodged in the heart tant one, especially in an emer-Weintrob said. "Results were better because

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in an interview that solid

The naturalized Briton who studied medicine at the University of Vienna, is now the head of Allied Laboratories. Limited, manufactured emergency rationsri 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 oill the size of a quarter, called Etagone. It was used during the war by the British merchant navy, commandos and ambulance units and is now being converted for beace time The stocky gray haired doctor said a large scale test would be conducted shortly in a -famine area. He said Etagone, 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 badly made sandwich and suffer indigestion," he contended Heitz said Etagone, which will keep a man comfortably for five and a half days without food er water, comes in many flavors. The favorite British navy was a banana and caramel mixture. Flavor Important

This flavor selecting is a de cate thing," he explained - "We must be careful to pick, one that does not produce thirst." He said that ruled out beefsteak flavor. various' foreign countries, he Etagone will be tailored to taste said, although the ingredients are the same He said China, for instarice, might want a chop suey taste in'their Etagone, while lemon prohably would be popular in the United States

Heltz said he would go to Amerca probably late this year to see about prospects for manufacturing-Etagone there. The scientists said he conducted

many of the initial tests himself. Two weeks ago he lived for five and a half days on Etagone. Good\_for One Week

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