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Senator Barkley Urges Fulton Voters To Send John Y. Brown To Washington In Address Here

Candidate Gives Promise Of Full Aid To Senator

SPEAK AT VETS' BOARD

Senator Alben Barkley this afternoon urged Fulton county voters to send John Young Brown, Democratic nominee, to the U. S. Senate in the November 5 election, and Mr. Brown assured his audience that if elected he would serve as the Senate majority leader's colleague—not his opponent.

The Democratic party leaders were introduced to their Fulton audience by James Warren at the veterans' board on Lake street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The speakers were accompanied by Representative Noble J. Gregory, Brady Stewart, district Democratic campaign manager, Stathers Melton, former State senator from Paducah; Robert L. Riggs, Courier-Journal Washington correspondent; and Adron Dora, state representative from Graves county.

Senator Barkley and Mr. Brown will be heard at Paducah tonight in an 8 o'clock broadcast over radio station WPAD. Senator Barkley referred to the First District as the Gibraltar district which has given higher than 30,000 majority to the Democratic party in the past. "I'd like to see the greatest majority the Democrats ever recorded at the polls November 5," the Senator declared.

The coming election is one of the most important ever held in this nation, Senator Barkley continued. It will decide whether the American people choose to support the present administration, and the state department in their present policies, and if the people send Republicans to Congress the outside world might interpret this action as a repudiation of the policies of our administration.

Mr. Barkley also made a strong plea for the voters to return Congressman Gregory to his seat in the House, praising his achievements for his constituents and for people all over Kentucky.

"We've had a Republican in the Senate with me during the past year—he's a nice man, a gentleman, an excellent lawyer, a fine citizen—but there are a million of them in Kentucky. He almost always votes against me. My vote has been canceled out for a year, and I'm getting tired of it. Send to Washington a U. S. Senator who will vote with me and the administration, and with the American people," Mr. Barkley concluded.

Mr. Brown followed this plea with the statement that there is just one issue in the coming election. This is whether the people of Kentucky want a Republican to sit in the Senate and vote with Bob Taft or a Democrat to vote with Senator Barkley.

"There's not a state in the Union that wouldn't trade both its Senators for Senator Barkley," the candidate asserted. "Is there a state that would cancel out the senior Senator's vote by sending a Republican to vote against him? It just doesn't make sense."

Reviewing the progressive measures passed by Congress during the beginning of the late President Roosevelt's administration, Mr. Brown told how the Democrats consistently voted "aye" and were met by a chorus of "No's" from the Republican side. He warned of the consequences if the Republicans gained a majority in Congress and return to the "normalcy" program they advocated after World War I.

"They tell us we need a change. That's where I want you to think," Mr. Brown told his audience. He pointed out that individual incomes and savings are the greatest this nation has ever known, and maintained that no change "to another depression period" was needed.

"We gambled our prosperity away in 1920 on the promises of the Republicans," the candidate said. "Don't do it again."

Hold Their First Cast
Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—The first cast was held at daylight today by the 14th annual central Kentucky Fox-hunters Association meeting here.

Editor Notes Farm Progress

W. C. Lasseter Of Progressive Farmer Speaks To Rotarians

An agricultural revolution that has come upon us so gradually we haven't fully realized its magnitude is sweeping over the South, W. C. Lasseter, editor of the Progressive Farmer Magazine, told the Fulton Rotary Club at its noon meeting today.

The speaker referred to the mechanization of southern farming, which is making the field hand with his hoe and single-row plow an anachronism.

Mr. Lasseter reviewed progress made through means of machinery in many phases of southern agriculture, such as production of cotton, sweet potatoes, cane, rice, and livestock.

"We hope this mechanization will take the women and children out of the fields," Mr. Lasseter declared. The conditions in the south have changed so drastically, he said, that when the laborers who went north during the war years return to the south to seek employment, we may have to establish new local industries to take care of them.

Mr. Lasseter is in Fulton to award Master Farmer plaques and prizes to Harvey Hewitt of Fulton county and S. J. Reed of Hickman county at a 6:30 dinner tonight at the First Methodist Church.

The Master Farmer awards were first given in Kentucky

(Continued on Page Four)

Union City Navy Officer To Serve Fulton In Future

The Navy Department has announced a change in the present areas assigned to recruiting stations throughout the nation upon which Fulton county will be served by the navy's recruiting station at Union City, Tenn.

Other Kentucky counties served by this station are Hickman, Graves and Calloway, Tennessee counties in its area in addition to Obion are Dyer, Lake, Wenkley, Henry, Stewart and Houston.

The local navy recruiter says there is now a waiting list for all vacancies in the navy except in electronics, and advises young men to take advantage of electronics training while vacancies exist.

Political Eyes Of State Focus On May's Reelection Campaign

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—The political eyes of Kentucky are focused this fall on the reelection campaign of Democratic Rep. A. J. May of Prestonsburg.

May has been returned to the House of Representatives since 1930, although by a margin of only 3,241 in 1944. This time his Republican opponent is a newcomer to politics who shows signs of knowing how to make friends and influence voters.

He is 34-year-old W. Howes Meade of Paintsville, who took into the campaign with him a three-year war record in the U. S. Navy.

Rode In Jeep
It's a new type of campaign in the seventh district. Meade was virtually unknown outside his home county in the mountainous area of eastern Kentucky, but he made it a point to visit thousands of voters by jeep during the Republican primary campaign. He ate in their homes, visited them on farms and in coal mines.

"The jeep was the only way to get around over those roads," Meade said, "but I talked to everybody."

Political wisecracks lifted their eyebrows when the youthful candidate outpolled four experienced rivals for the nomination.

"I expect to win in November the same way," Meade said.

May, 71, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, was stricken ill at Washington in July. Unopposed for the Democratic nomination, he returned home for the August primary but was too ill to vote. However, he dispelled any talk of withdrawing from the campaign. Friends have been handling his campaign.

Called As Witness
His name was mentioned

Nazis To Die At 5 Today, Rumors Say

This Would Be 12:01 Oct. 16 At Nuernberg

NO OFFICIAL WORD

Nuernberg, Oct. 15—(AP)—Unofficial reports circulated here today that the hangings of the 11 condemned Nazi ring-leaders would begin in the Nuernberg prison yard at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday (5:01 p. m. CST Tuesday).

It previously had been expected that the executions would start at dawn, although there had been no official announcement concerning the time.

It is expected that the executions will take about three hours altogether and that a formal announcement of their completion will be forthcoming about 4 a. m. (9 p. m. CST today).

The four power commission has made plain that there will be no official announcement concerning the executions until after the last man has gone to the scaffold.

Reports that the hangings will begin at one minute past midnight tonight were given credence by an American officer, a Russian colonel and several prison employees.

There has been no information given out concerning the arrangements for the hangings, but if they are to be completed within three hours this probably will mean that more than one scaffold and more than one hangman will be employed.

The 11 men scheduled to die: Hermann Goerring, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 man; Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister;

Field Marshall Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the High Command; Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, German Army Chief of Staff;

Ernest Kaltenbrunner, chief of the Nazi security police; Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of the Nazi party;

Hans Frank, governor general of Poland;

Fritz Sauckel, Nazi labor boss; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Gauleiter of the Netherlands;

Julius Streicher, the Jew-baiter;

Wilhelm Frick, "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia.

Briefing officers told correspondents at the regular morning news conference that they had been forbidden to answer any questions concerning the time of the execution or the details of any arrangements for burial.

The only information they would release concerned the reactions of the convicted men.

With their last hours of life swiftly running out, 10 of the condemned men—their last appeals having been denied—turned to religion today for solace.

Chicagoans Held For Auto Theft

Morehead, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—State police Lt. Collis Coyle said two men he identified as Thomas Frank Kors, Jr., 22, and Robert Frank Schmidt, 23, of Chicago, Ill., were being held in Rowan County jail here today on auto theft charges.

Coyle said the pair was arrested last night after a 40-mile chase by himself and state trooper Robert Tackett which ended only after he and Tackett had shot two holes in the gasoline tank of the car bearing the Chicagoans.

Need Autos For Students

Will Leave Fulton At 6:30 Friday; Plan To Parade Before Game

The Fulton band and pep squad will go to Union City Friday evening to cheer the Bulldogs to victory over the Golden Tornado. They will leave here at 6:30 p. m. Friday, assemble at the Union City post office, and march through the business district and out to the ball park.

A number of Fulton automobiles will be needed to carry the approximately 300 members of the band and pep squad. Those who will have room in their cars for some of these students are asked to call Yewell Harrison, phone 665 or 1049; or Wilson Ganatt, phone 697 or 457-W, stating how many they can take to Union City.

The cars will be loaded in front of Science Hall at 6:30 Friday.

State Safety Group Talked

Would Have Manager To Lead In Reducing State Traffic Accidents

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—Formation of a committee for safety with a paid manager to carry on a program to reduce traffic accidents is the latest proposal in the movement to reduce Kentucky's heavy traffic toll.

The proposed organization would be created as a non-partisan, unofficial group supported by public subscription. Automobile clubs, operators of truck and bus lines and other primarily concerned with safe travel would be expected to co-operate in raising funds to carry on the campaign.

The subject was expected to come before the meeting at 2 p. m. (C. S. T.) today of Kentucky's co-ordinating committee for highway safety, and advocates of the program said \$500,000 fund to promote safety in that manner.

Kentucky's committee, approved by Governor Willis as a part of a national movement to reduce the loss of life and property caused by highway accidents, is headed by Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins. Preliminary reports by him and by chairmen of sub-committees were on the program for today's meeting.

L & N To Receive Navy Certificate

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has been selected as one of the nation's carriers to receive the Navy's certificate of award and appreciation for transporting naval personnel during World War II.

The interterritorial military committee at Chicago advised the L & N of its selection. Awards will be presented to representatives of various railroads in Chicago Oct. 18.

Willis Goes To Chicago For Illinois C. C. Meet

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—Governor Willis has gone to Chicago to attend a meeting sponsored by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. He was accompanied by his executive secretary, Ralph A. Homan.

First word of the chief executive's departure came with formal notification to the Secretary of State that Willis had crossed the state line at midnight.

Proposed New Science Building At Murray State College

Murray, Ky.—Above is pictured the preliminary sketch of the \$400,000 science building to be constructed on the campus of Murray State College.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, Murray president, hopes to start work on the foundation next spring. Half of the building's cost was

appropriated by the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Controls Lifted From Meat, Livestock Products As President Truman Decides Decontrol Is Only Method Of Putting An End To Nation's Shortage

Peace Parley Closes Today

Yugoslavia Withdraws From Deliberations In Last Minutes Of Talks

Paris, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Paris conference ended officially at 5:38 p. m. (10:28 a. m. CST) today after Yugoslavia, in a last minute dramatization of her dissatisfaction with its decisions, formally withdrew from the 21-nation deliberations.

With a rap of his gavel, President Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France declared the conference closed, after a brief address in which he reviewed the work accomplished by the delegates since they convened July 29 to write treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Yugoslavia's protest against what she termed "unjust decisions" of the conference majority drew a prompt rebuke from U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes.

Nisbet Will Advise Vets, Dependents

B. D. Nisbet of the Kentucky Ex-Servicemen's Board will be at the American Legion cabin Friday afternoon, October 18, to aid and assist the local Legion post in caring for veterans and their dependents.

Veterans and dependents who desire information relating to ex-servicemen's problems are invited to contact Mr. Nisbet.

CPA OK's State Hiway Garage

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—Priority to build a heavy repair garage at Elizabethtown has been received from the civilian products administration, state highway commissioner J. Stephen Watkins announced today.

Bids will be advertised within a week for the structure, which will take the place of one burned at Bardonia last December, Watkins said.

Use of materials for the garage has been the subject of controversy between the commissioner and the CPA.

Sheep Bells Help Even Western Golf Tourneys

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Western wool growers, competing in the annual "shepherders" golf tournament here, devised a special handicap for the better shooters. They made the hot shots wear sheep bells hung around their necks.

Police Search For Two Men Who Assaulted High School Student

Fulton police today continued their search for two unidentified men who accosted a high school girl at about 10:30 Saturday night, beat her into unconsciousness and left her in a hayfield off the Duketown highway about five miles from the city limits.

Their victim, Polly Estes, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes, 502 Fairview, had recovered sufficiently from her ordeal to return to classes today. She was examined at the Fulton Hospital Sunday morning and found not seriously injured.

Miss Estes was returning to her home after attending a movie Saturday night when the assault occurred. As she was walking on Fourth street near the Little Motor Co., Miss Estes said, two men approached her from the rear. One clapped his hand over her mouth to prevent an outcry while the other twisted her arm behind her back, she reported.

"If you scream, we'll kill you," the girl quoted one of the men. She struggled with the pair until one of them knocked her unconscious with a blow on the head, according to her father. The weapon used has not been determined, but it is probable that one of the assailants snatched off one of Miss Estes' shoes to strike her, since she was barefoot when thrown from their automobile.

Mr. Estes stated that his daughter was left in a hayfield about two and one-half miles off the Duketown highway at the end of a dirt road. She walked to the state line highway, and was picked up and taken to Fulton by two men from Duketown, arriving at her home at about 12:45 Sunday morning.

Her father said this morning that she received bruises and minor cuts and scratches, but was not seriously hurt.

Chief Executive Says Reckless Group Of Selfish Men Cause Of Meat Crisis; Signal Termination Of Other Controls

NO GREAT QUANTITY OF MEAT THIS WEEK

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—Government formalities ending price controls on meats went forward swiftly today in the wake of President Truman's decision that decontrol is the "only remedy" for the nationwide shortage.

First to act were OPA Administrator Paul Porter and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Porter issued an order lifting price controls on meat and other livestock products. Anderson promptly approved it.

A formal proclamation ending the controls was to be issued by Porter later in the day.

Along with the passing of price ceilings on meats, OPA said today that slaughter controls also expire immediately.

Arval Erikson, director of meat enforcement for the pricing agency, told a reporter that the entire slaughter control program had been ended by President Truman.

South's Ills Due To Poverty

Edna Arnall Urges "Full Fellowship" In Talk At Murray

Murray, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—Gov. Edna Arnall of Georgia, said in an address here last night that most of the south's ills are due to "the poverty of our people."

"I think the time has come when the south must throw off its yoke and be readmitted into the union on the basis of full fellowship and equality," Gov. Arnall said in an address in the Murray State Teachers College auditorium.

The Georgia governor advocated adequate education for every boy and girl as one remedy for improving the south's economic ailments.

"I want every boy to have the right to own his own business, to be a millionaire and to be president of the United States," Arnall said. It is not necessary that they actually achieve these goals, he continued. "But it is important that they have a chance to do those things."

Freight rate inequalities have been responsible in part for making the South "a colonial appendage attached to an imperial east," Arnall said.

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Louisville Pickets Ring City Hall In Arbitration Plea

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)—Strikers from the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation established a picket line at city hall today in a demand that the city's labor-management committee arbitrate their dispute with the company.

The strikers, members of 14 AFL-unions affiliated with the Standard Allied Trades Council, walked out about three weeks ago. The company employs approximately 3,500 workers.

Efforts to negotiate an agreement brought representatives of the U. S. conciliation service here but they failed to settle the dispute. Chief points holding up a settlement, union officials said, were demands for paid holidays for the workers and a guaranteed 40-hour work week.

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Not Last In Beauty

Calling attention to the fact that the Bluegrass State is not exactly at the bottom of the heap in everything, Colliers magazine to the contrary notwithstanding, the quarterly publication "In Kentucky" invites residents of other states to visit us this autumn and see the state attired in her glory raiment.

We will yield the palm to no section of the United States when it comes to scenic and historic beauty. Let him who doubts be first to see and be persuaded.

From the tranquil expanse of the world's largest lake of its kind backed up by Gilbertsville Dam in the Purchase, to Cumberland Gap at the eastern entrance to the state, Kentucky is a sightseeing paradise. Few states offer such a variety of captivating sights. The rugged beauty of the mountains is matched by the rolling white-fenced bluegrass horse farms, and they in turn complement the multitude of well-kept, thrifty individual farms that form a varied pattern of rustic beauty in the brilliant Indian Summer season.

Kentucky's scenic beauty cannot be measured by charts and graphs and statistics. If it could, we would enjoy nothing more than publishing the results and mailing copies to the critics of our commonwealth.

Tough On Conventions

Kansas City, Oct. 15—(AP)—The convention cut-up's sacking water from the hotel windows has about run its course here.

The city council is going to act Friday on a proposed ordinance banning the dropping of soaked water and other articles from hotel windows as a result of a severe injury to a resident who was struck by a beer bottle tossed from a hotel window at a recent convention.

All In The Family

Philadelphia, Oct. 15—(AP)—Margaret Milligan and Joseph Bonner, who have been married more than 20 years, will attend the wedding of their parents Saturday.

Mrs. Janet Milligan, 68, and William Bonner, 67, have known each other 22 years. Both are widowed.

Nazis' Death Brings Varied Reaction

By Dewitt MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Come Wednesday morning in old Nuernberg and, if present plans are carried out, eleven of Adolf Hitler's captains will join him in the gallows' short-cut—in whatever torment is reserved in the hereafter for those who try to gain power by organized barbarism against their fellow men.

Herman Goering—No. 2 Nazi—is spending much of his time lying on his bunk, staring at the ceiling. The rest are engaged according to their temperaments, but all show signs of strain as they wait for Wednesday's dawn.

The world will waste no tears over this grim prelude to death—or over the executions, for that matter. Still, we have here an unusual case, and on-lookers differ in their reactions to the hangings. They seem to be divided into three classes: (1) those who are satisfied with the punishment; (2) those who wish it could be made more severe; and (3) those who are uneasy because of moral or religious objections to the death penalty in general.

Capital punishment of course has been employed from the remote ages, and not so many generations ago it was imposed for a large number of crimes, some of them trivial, like picking a pocket or a few pieces of silver. Nowadays, however, it generally is the penalty for murder or treason, through laws vary in different countries.

Ancient methods of execution were numerous and some of them pretty awful. Even to

Cycling Can Be Safe

This newspaper received a report from the National Safety Council the other day in which the causes of bicycle accidents in two typical cities (Denver, Colo., and Springfield, Mass.) were listed according to percentages. During the last few days we have been observing more closely the cyclists in Fulton, most of them, of school age, and are forced to report that almost all of the accident-inviting practices are to be seen on our streets and sidewalks.

Here are the Safety Council's figures on bicycle violations: improper turn 25%; disregarded control device 17%; carried extra rider 13%; ran into open auto door 11%; did not have right-of-way 10%; cutting in 5%; ran into parked car 5%; rode abreast of other riders 5%; excessive speed 4%; hitched to moving vehicle 3%; riding against traffic 1%; improper parking 1%.

Cycling can be safe, as evidenced by the fact that the officials of Atlantic City, N. J., have compiled statistics which show that in the 15 years since bicycles have been ridden on the boardwalk there the riders have rolled more than 8,212,500 miles without a serious accident. There is an average of 200 bikes a day, winter and summer, pedaling approximately 7 1/2 miles per bike per day.

Of course, this cycling is done under almost ideal conditions in that the boardwalk is free from motor traffic and that the bicycles are in perfect mechanical condition.

Here in Fulton where the most hazardous sort of traffic conditions obtain, where the young cyclists must constantly be on the alert for automobiles in narrow streets and for trains on the many crossings, it is imperative that safety rules be followed more closely. If we are to keep our accident rate down, parents must caution their youngsters to observe all safety rules, and to keep their wheels in tip top shape mechanically. It's just one more case in which an ounce of prevention is worth considerably more than the pound of cure.

Drops In For Pot Luck

Bonner Springs, Kas., Oct. 14—(AP)—Just as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wason sat down to a meekless dinner they heard something strike their house.

In the yard they found a three-pound pheasant with his neck broken. Today the Wasons will have meat for dinner.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

HOMEMAKERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Fulton County Homemakers Association held their 18th annual meeting in the Methodist Church at Cayce October 11. For the occasion the church was decorated with lovely chrysanthemums. Mrs. Billie McGee, county president, presided.

For the invocation Mrs. McGee led the group in repeating "A Collect For Club Women," after which the group sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," led by Mrs. W. R. Sowell accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Linder.

Mrs. C. I. Shaw called the roll, read the minutes and gave the financial report. Mrs. A. J. Lowe gave the report of the nominating committee. Ballots were passed for the election of officers at this time.

Mrs. W. P. McClanahan, vice-president, read the score card of the club and announced that Victory Club won the gavel.

The colored agent, Maudeline Lewis, told of the work done by the colored clubs.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, agent, talked about the Utopia Club work. The theme for the program was "Building for a Brighter Tomorrow." Miss Monroe, assistant state leader of Home Demonstration Agents, made an excellent talk on "Looking Ahead."

Mrs. P. A. Jones, district director, was unable to be present for her part of the program.

Mrs. A. J. Lowe read the following list of officers elected for this year:

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Sowell, program conductor; Mrs. Eugene Bondurant, clothing leader; Mrs. M. E. Daws, re-elected foods leader; Mrs. O. C. Croft, re-elected landscape leader; Mrs. E. A. Thompson, re-elected home furnishings leader; Mrs. Paul Chate, re-elected home management leader; Mrs. Ethel Browder, A-E Club leader; Mrs. Gene Dowdy, junior leader; Mrs. Roy Bard, Farm Bureau.

Mrs. McGee then introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. William P. Davis, Baptist minister from Clinton, who served in the Pacific as chaplain.

Mrs. Davis gave an informative and entertaining talk on the home and agricultural interests in New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Japan and other places he visited during his four years of service.

The group adjourned to the basement for tea and saw the display of exhibits by the county project leaders. Fall flowers and autumn leaves furnished decorations for the basement.

A huge pumpkin formed the centerpiece for the tea table, which was covered with a linen cloth, from which punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and Lusk, Dorotha Fuller, Wilma Sue Mrs. C. B. Caldwell presided at Braxfield and Helen King.

Hubert Adams

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W.S.C.S. HAS MEETING AT CHURCH MONDAY

Over 100 members and a number of visitors enjoyed a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church Monday.

Paul Hayes and Paul Durbin were guest speakers on the Week of Prayer program.

Mr. Hayes, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., spent some time in India during the war with the Information and Education Branch of the Air Transport Command. He gave a most enlightening and interesting talk on the people, their customs, and conditions which he saw there.

He also told of visits he made to several mission posts and of their accomplishments, which were limited due to lack of personnel and means. Part of the contribution which the Society made in various parts of India, an exhibit of beautiful Indian bric-a-brac and handwork which Mr. Hayes had brought from India was enjoyed by those present.

Mr. Durbin, local attorney who recently was separated from the Army as lieutenant colonel, addressed the assembly on "A G. I. Looks at Christianity." His talk was filled with wit, personal experiences and observations of religious conditions pertinent to the soldier both in the States and overseas.

Mr. Durbin spent some time in Germany and after the war closed was in charge of displaced persons in Poland. He also served as a member of the War Crimes Commission.

Proceeding the program, a brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell. Mrs. J. E. Fall as chairman gave the report of the nominating committee which was accepted as read. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows:

Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, president; Mrs. W. S. Atkins, first vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Graham, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Jolley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glenn Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Miller Harpole, pianist.

Secretaries elected were: Mrs. R. M. Lynch, Christian Social Relations; and J. E. Fall, missionary education and service; Mrs. W. C. Graham, literature and publications; Mrs. Joe Davis, supplies; Mrs. Martha Moore, student work; Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, youth work; Mrs. Robert Graham, children's work; and Mrs. Edward Benedict, baby specialists.

Mrs. W. S. Atkins, chairman of the program committee, spoke briefly on the projects which benefit from the Week of Prayer offering and introduced the speakers on the program. Mrs. R. M. Lynch gave an interesting history of the work of the Vashli Schools for Girls, Vashli, Georgia, which is one of the beneficiaries of the contribution made.

A planned luncheon was served from tables in the dining room beautifully decorated with fall flowers by Mrs. Ernest Bell and her committee.

Visitors present for the meeting were: Mrs. Harry Eckdahl and Mrs. J. C. Brann, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Gid Williamson, Chicago; Mrs. Anna Richardson, Denning, New Mexico; Mrs. J. C. Keelling, Centralia; the Rev. Walter Mischke, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Thacker, Mrs. John Coffman, and Mrs. Johnson Hill was introduced as a new member.

CLASS TO MEET

The Ruth Allen Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 tonight with Mrs. R. B. Allen at her home, 210 Green street.

Santos, Brazil, is the leading coffee port of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pennington and daughter, Kay, of Monroe, La., and Miss Pat Pennington of Halls, Tenn., were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Logan on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunter of Bridge, Tenn., have returned home after visiting Mr. Gunter's sister, Mrs. George Moore, in the Highlands.

Brazil is the fourth largest country in the world.

the tea table, assisted by the following 4-H girls: Misses Mary and Ruth Bondurant, Peggy Brown, Charles, Bennett, Wanda, Nancy, Martha and David Holland, Jaffe Austin and Joan Burton of Coldwater, Mich.

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"THE 100 SOCIETY" TO MEET WEDNESDAY

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of "The 100 Society" Wednesday night, October 16, at 7:30. The pastor W. E. Mischke will speak on the subject, "Simon Peter, A Man of Great Power." The District Superintendent, Rev. Robert A. Clark will be present at "The 100 Society", and the congregation is urged by W. M. Whitnel, chair of Prayer meeting Loyalty, to make a good showing in attendance in honor of Brother Clark.

Following "The 100 Society" the church officials will meet with the District superintendent for the session of the fourth quarterly conference. This will be the final church conference of the year, an annual conference will meet in Humboldt, Tennessee, November 9th.

BUTLER-HOLLIS CAREMONY MONDAY

Miss Margie Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollis of Riceville, was married to Jack Butler, son of Mrs. Vodie Butler of Wingo, Monday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. at the Baptist parsonage. The Rev. Sam Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist church performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a lovely black street dress with white trim for the occasion. Her only attendant was Miss Jane Helthcock. She wore a light fall suit.

Paul Butler, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride attended Fulton high school and the groom was a student at Wingo high school.

Immediately following the wedding, Mrs. Frank Mack, aunt of the bride, entertained with a supper at her home on Central avenue. The home was profusely decorated with fall flowers and the table was beautiful with an all-white cloth and white candles.

Those at the supper were the bride and groom; Miss Helthcock and Mr. Butler, the best man; Mrs. Hollis, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Foster, sister and brother-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Elma Allen; Miss Jean Oliver; and Mrs. Mack and daughter, Joan.

Other guests called during the evening and wedding gifts were opened.

The young couple will leave for Chicago soon to make their home.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT MEETS AT CLUB HOME

The Garden Department of the Fulton Woman's Club met Friday October 11 at the club home for a luncheon meeting with the following members as hostesses: Mesdames R. M. Seaw, J. L. Jones, Carl Britton, M. L. McDade, J. N. Cheneix, Ray Graham, Ernest Bell, Smith Atkins, Clint Reeds and F. H. Riddle.

After the luncheon the club was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Clint Reeds, who welcomed the new members and visitors.

Visitors present were Mesdames Carl Hastings; Mrs. Oils

Howard, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Anna Richardson, Denning, N. M.

The chairman announced the project for the year as highway beautification. She also announced a shrub and bulb sale to be held at the open meeting of the Woman's Club November 1. She asked anyone who has shrubs or bulbs to spare to donate them.

The program for the afternoon was on the topic "Bird Biography." "The Cardinal" was given by Mrs. J. E. Fall. Next Mrs. Carl Hastings was introduced and spoke on "Kentucky Geologically and Horticulturally."

The club was happy to have the following new members: Mesdames O. E. Butterworth, Hoyt Moore, M. W. Hays, J. C. Scruggs, T. J. Smith, A. W. McDaniel, Daisy Terry and Eliza White.

The club room was attractive with displays of fall flowers. The attendance was 29 members and three visitors.

Chile is the chief mining country in South America.

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Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, United States Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q. "May I make larger payments on my G. I. loan than my regular installments when I am able?"

A. Yes, you have the right to repay at any time without premium or fee the entire indebtedness or any part of your loan, but not less than the amount of the installment or \$100.00, whichever is less.

Q. When and how are readjustment allowances paid to unemployed and partially unemployed veterans?

A. Readjustment allowances are figured on a weekly basis and in most states payments are issued weekly. The practice may vary in some states and allowance for two or more weeks be included in one payment.

Q. "I am an honorably discharged veteran. How can I get a certificate of Eligibility for a G. I. loan?"

A. Under the Amendments to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill), an honorable discharge shall be deemed a Certificate of Eligibility. Any veteran who does not have a discharged certificate, or who received a discharge other than dishonorable, may apply to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs for a Certificate of Eligibility.

Q. "I was tried by a Summary Court Martial in 1942 while in

the Army. I was fined two-thirds of my pay for one month. The court told me I would get what I was fined at the time of discharge which was February 18, 1946. My fine was retained and not forfeited. Is there any truth to this statement? If so, who should I contact as I did not receive it?"

A. It is suggested that you contact the Adjustment Division, Army Finance Center, O. C. F. Building 204, 4900 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis 20, Missouri stating your case and asking for information regarding the matter.

The tomato was originally grown in Peru for ornamental purposes, but it is now one of our most versatile foods. Eat them out-of-hand, sliced, in salads, baked, stewed, scalloped, broiled and fried. They also make excellent sauce for meats, beans, rice, spaghetti, macaroni and other foods.

Hubert Adams

A. B. Stoker

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BODY and FENDER WORK

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York Oct. 15—(AP)—Pertinent pickups from yesterday's jam session of the football writers and coaches:

Doug Kenna, Army scout:

"The only safe place to be when you're playing Columbia is behind... Doc Blanchard seemed to get stronger as the game progressed against Michigan. He'll be all right." Leo Paquin, Fordham: "The scouts say Herman Wedemeyer is all

he's cracked up to be. I look for a real thriller against St. Mary's, not one of those 9-7 games where St. Mary's stayed on the ground all afternoon and Fordham stayed underground."

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, who has been moaning about the lack of a "breakway" runner, may have just what he wanted in Ernie Zalewski, who just returned to school from the Army. He showed plenty of speed as a freshman a couple of years ago and should be ready to run in time for the Army game... The Dodgers, who tried unsuccessfully to get Clyde Klutts from the Cards last summer, may have another fine catcher coming up. He's Roy Campanella, who hit .416 for Muehle in the New England League playoffs. The New York baseball Knickerbockers hope they've cured their worst headache by signing 6 foot-6 Forest Weber from Purdue. Coach Nell Cohalan has been suffering because he couldn't find one good big man.

Modern Male Is Longer, Thinner, Clothier Says

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—Men who are ready-made suits are running thinner and longer these days—a change which clothiers attribute to the war, not the meat shortage.

FOR SANDWICHES To Be Delivered From C & E CAFE

by the 187 TAXI CO.

Phone 9154

Coffee is the chief crop of Costa Rica.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at Bennett's Drug Store.

Wooden?

As we New Englanders long have realized, Ted is a great golfer. Quimble said, "Now everybody in the country should be convinced of that."

"He's what I call an old-fashioned golfer," Quimble continued. "By that I mean he has a lot of ability and a wide variety of strokes. Some of the experts who saw Bishop march through the star-studded field and gain his national title by defeating Smiley Quick on the 37th green, thought he played in rather lackadaisical fashion."

"But they often said the same about me. A golfer need not look as if he were going to tear his opponent apart. Aggressiveness is a deep is where it counts the most."

Quimble has been watching the 35-year-old Bishop progress since the Dedhamite broke in as an assistant, professional back in the early '30s. Bishop, however, soon turned to a business career and, after gaining reinstatement as an amateur, started forging ahead steadily in New England golfing ranks.

Ten years ago, Bishop was rated as the most promising amateur in this section but he did not near his peak until 1940, when he won the first of his two state titles. The following year he gained the first of his two championships.

Just before championship golf went into its wartime lull, Bishop, already a well-seasoned competitor in national events, went to the semi-finals of the 1941 national amateur at Omaha, where he was eliminated by the eventual winner, the great Bud Ward.

Bishop entered the service the following year and was discharged last winter, with only 165 pounds draping his lanky six-foot-three frame. While in the Quartermaster Corps in the ETO, he managed to set in a little golf in Scotland but had no chance to play during his three years in England.

A civilian again, Bishop armed himself with a gross or two of vitamin tablets and joined the PGA tour on their southern swing. Despite being more than 20 pounds underweight, he managed to hold his own against all the professionals except the most consistent winners.

On his return home he played and won almost every fixture on the Massachusetts Golf Association's spring calendar and then won the state and sectional championships. Ted still maintained his pre-strokes were much crisper and his putting more deadly than ever.

After joining the select company of Quimble and Jesse Guilford as the only New Englanders to win the national amateur, Bishop let go with sighs of relief: "Now I'll never have to

World Crown, \$127,739 Await Winner Of Game

By Jack Hand

St. Louis, Oct. 15—(AP)—The world championship and \$127,739 in cold cash awaits the winner today as Dave (Doc) Ferris, the amazing Boston Red Sox sophomore, opposes pinstriped Murry Dickson of the St. Louis Cardinals in the finale of the 43rd World Series.

National League prestige, reckoned to its foundations by the All-Star game last night, has made a remarkable recovery in the Red Sox's split of the first six games; the power-laden Boston remains the odds-makers favorite at a 13 to 2 price.

Another capacity crowd of 35,000 is expected to pack Sportsman's Park.

Ferris' 4-0 shutout victory in the third game and his 25-6 regular season win record give the Sox an edge over Dickson, a renovated bullpen artist who piled up most of his 15 decisions since his first starting chance June 7.

On top of Ferris' past performance chart that includes a series win over Boston, there is a solid suspicion that the Sox, who never

have lost a series, are due to break out at least once with a spurt of extra base blows.

Not even the stoutest members of the "Knock Ted Williams Society" would have figured he'd be going into a seventh game with only five hits, all singles. Williams has been stymied by the variations of the "Dyer shift" and heady pitching by the Cards who have given him very little to hit at. Most of his teammates join "The Kid" in thinking he is due to tee off on the right-handed Dickson.

In the first six games, the box score figures show the Cards have completely outplayed the Sox in every category.

St. Louis enjoys an edge in club batting .254 to .242, club fielding .987 to .987, only three errors to 10 and in both total hits and runs.

Seven Card pitchers have given fewer earned runs and pitched more complete games than the 10 Sox hurlers used by Manager Joe Cronin.

Only in the game Ferris worked did the Red Sox show a marked superiority. All season long

the 24-year-old righthander from Shaw, Miss., has been noted for pitching just hard enough to win whether it was 1-0 or 10-0. He has been what Cronin happily describes as a "winning pitcher."

Detractors have pointed out that he does not have a real blazing fast ball but his 21 freshman victories and 25 wins this season provide a mouth-shutting rebuttal.

Eddie Dyer's Cardinals have been an unpredictable lot since spring training. Yet when backed up against the wall they have fought back magnificently. That is why you can't count out the Birds even if Ferris does give the Sox the pitching edge.

Frederick says the Sox never lose a series and the same tradition also reveals that the Cardinals never fall in a seven-game "classic."

Although the players' shares will be the smallest since 1918 because the \$176,000 radio money is being placed in escrow for the pension fund, the winning pot amounts to \$127,739 as compared to \$85,160 for the losers.

Club House

By Bill King

AP Newsfeatures

Boston—Whenever golf or golfers are discussed hereabout only the most foolhardy become dogmatic until Francis Quimble, one of the game's outstanding authorities, has had his say.

And the first move Francis made after refereeing the national amateur final match at Baltusol was to stamp new champion Ted Bishop, from nearby Dedham, with his full approval.

"As we New Englanders long have realized, Ted is a great golfer," Quimble said. "Now everybody in the country should be convinced of that."

"He's what I call an old-fashioned golfer," Quimble continued. "By that I mean he has a lot of ability and a wide variety of strokes. Some of the experts who saw Bishop march through the star-studded field and gain his national title by defeating Smiley Quick on the 37th green, thought he played in rather lackadaisical fashion."

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'Breds Prepare For Chat'nooga

Tennessee Expected To Be Plenty Tough;

Murray Working Hard

Murray, Ky.—Still smarting from the surprise 26-13 victory of the Eastern Maroons here Saturday night, October 12, the Murray State Thoroughbreds began preparing for their clash with the tough University of Chattanooga Moccasins at Chattanooga next Friday night, October 18.

The Moccasins are probably the toughest eleven on the thoroughbred card with the exception of the Mississippi State Maroons, and four days of stiff workouts are in store for the Thoroughbreds. The 'Breds bowed to Chattanooga by the score of 28-12 last season, and the Moccasins are even better this year.

Although defeated by the Tennessee Vols last week, the Moccasins made more first downs than the Vols and their net rushing was more than that of the Neyland coached eleven. Gene Roberts, 190-pound fullback, was the big gun in the Moccasin attack reeling off 110 yards in 21 attempts. In addition to having plenty of power, Roberts is also very speedy and shifty.

Coach Jim Moore of Murray indicated today that the Thoroughbreds would work on defense the main part of the time this week with most of the emphasis being put on tackling. The inability of the Thoroughbreds to tackle cost them the game with Eastern and the Racer mentor does not want that to happen again. Moore stated that the Murray offense looked good against the Maroons but that the defense was below par. The Racers will also devote some time to pass defense in prepping for Chattanooga.

quality sectionally for this tournament again," he said.

He had in mind the facts that champions qualify automatically for life and that only a month before, due to an overnight loss of his putting touch, he barely made the seventh and last England sectional qualifying berth in a crowded playoff.

Since his duties as an oil salesman provide him with ample time for competition, it is likely that Bishop, who was christened Stanley Eugene and is uncertain about the nickname that dates back to his early childhood, will be more or less of a regular in most of the coming major golfing fixtures.

At national, sectional and state titles, Bishop's advice to golfers is to pass up foursome play and concentrate on singles competition to develop both strokes and self-confidence.

Death Is Winner In Driver's Last Race

But via, N. Y.—(AP)—Had 62-year-old Ernest (Red) Covert lived ten seconds longer he would have won his last trotting race.

The elderly driver was in the sulky behind Santamarino at Bayavia Downs when he dropped dead of a heart attack, just 100 yards from the finish line. Covert tumbled to the track, and Santamarino went on to finish first, but was disqualified.

Cuba is the largest island in the West Indies.

Ecuador has had its constitutions since 1830.

Quaker City area. Gene Weimert, son of the Villanova football coach, hurled for General Electric.

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"Oh, dear! I'm so nervous, would you mind phoning the police before you go?"

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DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



DAKY DOAKS



BLONFIE



WOODEN?



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BY ROY CRANE



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insertion, word1c

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Carrier Delivery in Fulton,
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13c week, 55c month, \$1.50
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accepted from localities serv-
ed by delivery agents. In
towns without delivery ser-
vice, year \$4.50. By mail on
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TERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired.
Office supplies. FULTON OF-
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COMPANY representative will
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care of promptly. Call 10. We
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bility law of this State.

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LILY BULBS FROM EUROPE REPLACE THOSE FROM JAPAN

Lillies available to American
gardeners this fall have been grown
in this country or in Europe. No
Japanese lily bulbs have yet been
imported, and whether this
country will ever again take lily
bulbs from Japan seems to be in
doubt, though prior to the war

Thanks to increased production
in this country, and to European
growers, the variety of lilies avail-
able this fall is increased, through-
out the country. The American
lily is plentiful from American
production, and so is lillium ten-
nifolium, the coral lily, which
has small coral-red flowers with
turned back petals. Lillium cana-
dense, the native American lily,
orange with brown spots, and
lillium superbum, the American
Turk's cap, showiest of Ameri-
can species, are both available.
So are the bulbs of lillium um-
bellatum, which grows two to
three feet tall, and holds four to
six flowers of various shades of
orange, opening to the sky. This
is one of the easiest kind to grow
and usually multiplies, with its
bulbs making a mass of roots
which can be divided like peren-
nial clumps. These lilies bloom
with the delphiniums. Small
quantities of other varieties are
offered by specialists.



All hardy lilies thrive best when
planted in fall. Plant them in
well-drained locations shaded
from the hottest sun. Shrub
or hardy plant borders are excel-
lent situations, and furnish good
backgrounds for the lilies' beau-
ties.

Most of the lilies need deep
planting, but the Madonnas need
only 2 or 3 inches of soil above
them.

A balanced plant food is fine,
and some varieties will need ad-
ditional spring applications. Use
1 pint to a bushel of soil. Spade
your bed deeply before setting
out the bulbs. If you think the
ground will be frozen before the
bulbs arrive, give the bed a
mulch of leaves or straw to keep
it from freezing until you can
get the bulbs in.

Many lilies blossom in mid-
summer when there is a natural
let-down in garden color, and
the lilies are more than welcome.

CONTROLS LIFTED

(Continued from Page One)

law in the congress have de-
manded the lifting of even the
inadequate controls which the
congress enacted.

"Besides, many members of
the congress and many candi-
dates have pledged themselves to
vote for the removal of controls
as soon as the new congress
meets."

Moreover, the President said,
"there are reports of widespread
disregard and violations of the
price control law," and "experi-
ence shows that this leads to a
tendency to disregard the sancti-
ty of other laws of our country."

All the alternatives to removal
of controls were carefully con-
sidered, Mr. Truman said, be-
fore he came to this conclusion:
"There is only one remedy left
—that is to lift controls on
meats."

Less than three weeks ago he
had been confident that the
meat supply would improve "in
the near future," and he ex-
pressed firm opposition to re-
moval of controls. On Septem-
ber 26 he said:

"An increase in prices or the
abandonment of controls now,
would, in the long run, add to
rather than solve our difficul-
ties."

Along the same lines, recon-
version Director John R. Steel-
man said in his quarterly report
10 days ago that there was
danger of an "early and severe"
economic "collapse" unless prices
were held in check.

In his speech last night Mr.
Truman acknowledged "the risk
in the action we are taking."
But he said it is "less than it
would otherwise be because pro-
duction in general is now in-
creasing at a significant rate."

Remove Wage Controls
He also stressed the inter-re-
lation of wages and prices, and
said that as "we speed up the
removal of price controls, the
removal of wage controls will al-
so be accelerated."

This generally was regarded as
a hint that the elimination of
pay restrictions may come soon,
a step demanded by some labor
and business leaders. They in-
clude AFL President William
Green and Eric A. Johnson, for-
mer president of the United
States chamber of commerce,
who also favor scrapping most
price controls.

As for what may happen to
meat prices, Mr. Truman had
this to say:

"For many months the repre-
sentatives of the livestock and
meat industry have insistently
demanded the removal of con-
trols from their products. They
have made the definite promise
that the lifting of controls x x x
would bring to market the meat
which our people want, at reason-
able prices."

"The American people will
know where the responsibility
rests if profiteering on meat
raises prices so high that the
average American cannot buy
it."

Many Plans
The chief executive said he
and his top advisers had con-
sidered and rejected these al-
ternatives to an end of controls:

1. A price control holiday—
"this would be politically exped-
ient because it would bring ani-
mals to market in large quanti-
ties for a short period," but
"a famine in meat would surely
follow the temporary feast."

2. Higher price ceilings—"this
would be ineffective because the
livestock would still be held back
in the expectation of the lifting
of controls and even higher
prices."

3. Government seizure of the
packing houses—"this offered
no real solution, because seizing
the empty packing plants would
avail us nothing without the
meats."

4. Seizure of cattle on farms
and ranges—"a drastic remedy,
but we gave it long and serious
consideration, x x x would be
wholly impracticable because the
cattle are spread throughout all
parts of the country."

5. Importation of dressed meat
—"this would do little good, be-
cause the amount which could
be brought to this country is very
small in comparison with our
demands."

Turning to local evidence of
agricultural progress, Mr. Las-
sater told the Rotarians the
story of a 20-acre field on the
farm of J. B. McKee, Route 4,
Hickman, which two years ago
was planted in corn.

In September, 1945, Mr. Mc-
Kee sowed 10 pounds of Ken-
tucky 31 fescue and two pounds
of clover seed per acre. In three
weeks he turned in 200 ewes to
graze for three weeks. Then in
February the ewes were allowed
to graze the field for another
three weeks.

When he saved the seed crop
in June, Mr. McKee had 2731
pounds of fescue seed, and the
following month harvested 1000
pounds of clover seed. On top
of that, he cut five tons of
fescue and clover hay off the
same field. The land now is
ready to repeat the cycle, Mr.
Lassater said.

"Miraculous things are hap-
pening in agriculture today,"
the magazine editor told his
audience. His discussion of oth-
er phenomenal achievements on
southern farms bore out this
statement.

The guest speaker was intro-
duced by Mr. Joe Davis, pro-
gram chairman.

EDITOR NOTES

(Continued from Page One)

In 1928, and between 1928 and
1942 a total of 39 farmers were
so honored.

Referring to the awards, the
Rotary speaker said "This is
a real honor. We haven't seen
it to cheapen it by lowering
the standards, and we will main-
tain the present high standards
in the future."

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gram chairman.

Mr. M. A. Harris is doing fine.
Mrs. Eliza Vaughn is better.
Mrs. I. R. Jeffress is improv-
ing.

Mrs. L. A. Vowell is better.
Miss Rose Stahr is doing fine.
Mrs. R. R. Moss is doing nicely.
Jerry Ainley is improving.

Mrs. J. T. Eli's is doing fine.
Mrs. Porter Elliott and baby
have been dismissed.
Mrs. Hassell Williams is bet-
ter.

Mrs. W. S. Fethe is doing fine.
Marshall Provine is doing well.
Lutricia Bennett is doing fine.
Mrs. Bill Elliott is doing fine
following an operation.

Mrs. Harry Babbs is doing
nicely.
Mrs. W. M. Anderson of Union
City has been admitted for an
operation.

Jerry Reams has been admit-
ted for an operation.
Wardell Maddox's baby (colored)
is doing fine.

Willie Wheeler (colored) is bet-
ter.
Fulton Hospital
Mrs. John Mitchum and baby.

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Knights Of Pythias Advance Officers

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP)
—Today's sessions of the annual
meeting of the Kentucky Grand
Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will
be featured by the advance-
ment of officers, with J. W.
Landrum, Cynthiana, present
grand vice chancellor, moving
up to the office of grand chan-
cellor, succeeding T. D. Riley,
Sadieville.

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more, "the extra touches"
assure you better dry clean-
ing—a service we invite you
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