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Fulton Co. 4-H Members Win Station WENK Southern States Cooperative Nominees More Tags To Three Firsts, Three Seconds At Opens Sunday District Contest In McCracken

Adams, Burnette And Sams Are **Best In Contests** 8 COUNTIES THERE

Fulton county 4-H boys and three first prizes and three red ribbons yesterday at the district 4-H Club achievement day program at the Mc-Gracken county courthouse, Pa-

Adams captured first place in the beef cattle division; hon Cecil Burnette won in the dairying division; and H. C. Sams, Jr., took first honors in the hog

corn, cotton seed meal, hay and

Jersey cows and eight purchred heifers. He has cleared more than \$2,000 in 1946. Both boys

Fulton high school contests last year. Fulton countians winning red

ribbons at Paducah yesterday were Ladatha Fuller, canning; Peggy Lusk, foods; and Ruth

Charles Hancock, Hickman looked."

County; Charles Williams, Copper labeled the administration in Washington from 1929 Hampton, Ballard; Bobby Joe to 1939 as one of "government Ford, McCracken; Tom Robb, of regulation under a plea of

Carlisle.

Dairying— Champion, Cecil
Burnette Fuiton county; blue ribbons—O. D. Cook, Hickman; A. F. of L. business agents and Will Ed Warren, Graves; Jimmie Associates Club of Louisville.

T.Workman, Hickman; red rib-bons— Joe Slayden, Carlisle; Joe King, Ballard; Joseph Wil-

Gardening—Champion, William Wheeler, Graves; blue rib-bons—Geraldine McNatt, Graves; Wallace Bennett, Livingston; red

m, Ballard; white ribbon-

Folsom, Ballara; white ribbon— Lewis Sutton, Fulton. Swine—Champion, H. C. Sams, Hickman; blue ribbon—George Kaufman, McCracken; white ribbon—Jack Mayfield, Calloway; Jack Bean, Ballard.

Contest judges were G. J. Mc-Kenny and M. G. Garside, field

AFRTC Celebrates Its Sixth Birthday

Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 25—(AP)
—The replacement training center here is six years old today.
Parties celebrating the occasion were held last night and two more are planned tonight.
Today, the center is preparing recruits for overseas ocment jobs in forces here at home. During the war it poured armored might to U. S. forces all over the world.

Cooper Rejects, Adams had two heifer calves which brought \$507 in the Futon district show and sale Septom Lember 5. They were fed ground Brown Upholds asturage.
Burnette has eight purebred Demo Program

Speakers Heard In East State Thursday Night had winning entries in and state 4-H hog PRAISES SEN. BARKLEY

By The Associated Press Republican Senatorial nomin John Sherman Cooper in an address last night at Flemingsburg pledged his opposition to wartime controls and regulations in Those registered from Fulton county in addition to the ones already listed were Betty Sue McKinnon, Helen King, Jimme Yates, Lewis Sutton, Joe Harris.

More than 100 persons from Calloway, Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Livingston, Marshall and McCracken Suntines attended the 6-H program and the luncheon given by the Retail Merchants Association of Paducah.

Winners in farm projects contests were as follows:

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Will Ed Warren, Graves; Jimmie
Sampler, Carlisle; white ribbon
—Edward Wilson, Calloway.
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Tommy HolBuilding Trades Council and Craves; blue ribbon—J. first vice-president of the Ken-kman, Hickman; red rib-Joe Slayden, Carlisle; was Rep. Emmet O'Neal, Democrat, who seeks re-election from third district (Jefferson

O'Neal, incidentally, said "I'm going to get to the bottom of this," after he received com-plaints that 250 gas water heat-Vinn Oliver, Ballard.

Foultry—Champion, Larry H'g-don, Graves; blue ribbon—Betty

Folsom Ballard.

The Mat 250 gas water heat-ers and gas-blower furnaces had been abandoned to the weather at Bowman Field.

The Army disclaimed ownership of the property, as did the War Assets Administration and the Federal Housing Authority. The equipment was removed from Bowman Field barracks now being converted into hous-ing units for former G. I's.

U. C. Dream Of Local Radio Station Comes True; Service Told

Very seldom does a dream

ome true. Union City, Martin, Fulton and Hickman have been hoping for the past 15 years that a certain dream would come true and now it is almost a reality For on Sunday, October 27, these four towns along with other towns in the area of Union City will be able to turn their radio dials to 1240 kilocycles and hear Union City's new radio station WENK on the air.

"Giving our trade area the best obtainable on the air from the standpoint of entertainment, news and sports is the one big lesire of the operators of WENK," state Mr. B. Cary Brummell, president.

Merchants, businessmen, civic rganizations, individuals f the towns as well as professional people have been offering their cooperation and encouragement to WENK personnel and representatives. They want good tertainment and they will riven good entertainment over this station since as much local live talent as can be had will be on the programs from time to time, owners say.

The station has the affilia ions of the Mutual Broadcast ng System and the Dixie Net work and also the leased wire ervice of the United Press which enables the listeners to hear the very latest news of the min-ute throughout the day and

For Carnival

Obion County Festival Will Feature Selection Of Corn Queen For '46

Smooth rhythmical stylings of weave a background of melody for the appearance of Obion county's most beautiful girls at the gala Queen's Ball climaxing matter within the scope of the first annual Obion County charter and that it was clear

events of Corn Carnival day, charter.
will be held in the Union City Austin declared, however, that

Contast indees were G. J. McKenny and M. G. Garside, field
agents in 4-H Club work from the
University of Kentucky.

Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)—
The census bureau reported tolard; Marian Workman, Callomay; Bettye McNeely, Graves;
red ribbon—Ruth Jean Bondurant, Fulton; white ribbon—
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Canning—Champion, Beverly Hines, McCracken; blue ribbon—Jo Anne Kinesy, Graves; red ribbon—Ladatha Fuller, Fulton county; white ribbons—Bernard Fondsw, Ballard; Carolyn Hughes, Calloway; Rebecca Alexander, Hickman county.

Foods—red ribbons, Bennic Marilyn Gibbs, Livingston; Peggy Lusk, Fulton county; Laura Sue Griffith, Graves; white ribbons—Selma Whayne, Hickman county; Beverly Hines, McCracken.

Ginnings to the same date last year and tothe same date last year and tothe same date two years ago they were 6,282,816.

This year's ginning included 660 bales of American—Egyptian cotton compared with 407 last year and 1,947 in 1944. They were no bales of Sea Island cotton compared with none last year and one in 1944.

The ginning by states this year and last, respectively, included: Kentucky 1,712 and 551; Tennessee 155,719 and 82,042.

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 25 (AP)—Twenty-three Nazi doctors were indicated at Evans Drug Co., Union City, at \$2.50 per couple. Table reservations are available at \$1.00 per table. Mail orders will be filled promptly. Admission at the door will be \$3.00 and \$

Southern States Cooperative convenes at the Richmond, Va., headquarters October 31, these three candidates from Kentucky will be up for election to the Cooperative's Boar 1 of Directors from election District No. 9, which includes the entire Elections are being held this year in three of the nine Southern States election districts. A Board member also will be state. The nominees are incum-bent Board member, Col. Blaine Short, of Campbellsburg, the first elected director from Ken-Southwest Virginia and No. 3,

meeting of Southern States' territory in Cooperative 1944; L. C. Caldwell, of Ash-chmond, Va., land, and Alex B. Veech, of

Col. Blaine Short

When the 23rd annual two- tucky since it became part

U.S., Britain Oppose Red Plan To Bar Discussion Of The Veto

New York, Oct. 25-(AP)-The United States and Great Britain clashed with Russia today ove a Soviet attempt to bar discussion of the veto question from

the United Nations assembly.
While making it clear tha they were not committing them selves on the issue of whethe ter should be changed, the tw big western powers insiste that the assembly must not a denied the right to discuss the

Alexo B. Veech

meeting of the general comm tee after the Soviet represen ive formally demanded that t tems dealing with the veto stricken from the assembly's pro-

sional agenda. Warren R. Austin, chief U. S legate, declared the American BULLETIN

New York, Oct. 25-(AP)-0 New York, Oct. 25—(Ar)—Confronted with strong opposition led by the United States and Great Britain, Soviet Russia today withdrew her demand that the veto question be excluded from discussion in the United Nations assembly.

After hearing almost unanimous opposition to his motion to strike the veto issue from the assembly's provisional agenda, Soviet representative Andrei Y. Vishinsky announced that he was withdrawing his proposal in the interest of "unanimity."

the first annual Obion County charter and that it was clear the Air Transport Command, Corn Carnival Friday evening, that the veto rights of the five told Lions and their guests of Nov. 1. — permanent members of the secusions and their guests of the Queen's Ball highlighting rity council came within the customs and outstanding prob-

will be held in the Union City armory beginning at 10 p. m. and continuing until 2 a. m. The beauty revue for selection of queen of the Carnival will be held immediately preceding the substance of the tems" to the substance of the items" to the substance of the items of present-day India. Mr. Hayes was graduated from the United States "does not express any attitude with regard to the substance of the items" to the substance of the items dealing with the veto.

Austin was backed by Sir Hart-Participating in the beauty revue will be representatives from tative, who said the British devery community of the state's legation was in agreement with some information on the entries by the Soviet Union but that this indicates that indicates will be committed when the committee was not the state indicates that indicates will be committee when the committee was not the state of the state

solidarity to discuss the question

Andrel Y. Vishirsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, declared that any change in the veto provisions of the U. N. charter would be "a heavy blow" to the new world organization.

In a brief statement before the 14-nation committee, the Soviet representative said:

"Soviet Russia will reserve its right to express its opinion more

right to express its opinion more in detail at the right time. I will now say only that these items should be stricken from the

a should be stricken from the agenda."

He referred to Australian and Cuban proposals for a through discussion of the veto issue, with a view to restricting its use or eliminating it entirely.

Vishinsky said that unanimity was "the basis of solidarity" in the security council. He then said that "in the spirit of collidarity" hussis called in the small mittee to join in eliminating the veto question from the discussions.

ATC Vet Talks On "India"

Paul Hayes Speaks At Lions Meeting Today; Overseas 16 Months

Speaking at the regular meeting of the Fulton Lions club today, Paul Hayes, veteran ef 16 menths service in India with lems of present-day India

The first thing that impresses the Americans in India is the tremendous population, Mr.
Hayes said. In an area one-half
the size of the United States
there are 389 million people.
The per capita income is ap-

Industrial Products,

Some Clothing Next On Decontrol List Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-

Many industrial products as well as some clothing are next in line for decontrol, Deputy Price Chief C. Dean McNeal said to-

Asserting that a "master list" of goods slated to be freed of ceiling tags already is on OPA Boss Paul Porter's desk, McNeal added to reporters:
"We hope to have it ready by

November 1, but we may not complete the work then." To a question whether it would be issued before the election, McNeal replied:

"There is no politics in this. Porter's deputy said small radios, some linens and scores of other items have been put on the master list tentatively. He added that large cabinet type radios and such things as refrigerators, washing machines and similar heavy goods may have to remain under ceilings for three mouths or longer for three months or longer. Effective today, OPA removed

price ceilings from these miscel-laneous items it classed as "un-important to living costs: .

Stepladders, optical goods, hand-wound phonographs, kits of electronic equipment sold for assembly into record players, amassembly into record players, am-plifiers, microphones, loud speak-ers and similar devices; motors; hand-operated washing machines; non-electrical food chop-pers and juicers; lanterns mantle lamps and hurricane lamps that use oil, kerosene or gasoline; and carving and kitch-en knives and forks.

Burley Growers Vote On Quotas

215,000 Expected To Cast Their Ballots; Quotas Need 2-3 Nod

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25—(AP)

—The fate of marketing quotas
was at stake today as Kentucky's 215,000 burley tobacco
growers began voting in a ref-

M. D. Royse, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, appealed to all growers to participate.

growers to participate.

More than 1,200 community voting places throughout the state opened at 7 a.m. Closing time is 5 p.m.

Quotas will continue in effect if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum throughout the burley tobacce producing area.

which includes 14 states besides Kentucky.
Growers will be able to vote for quotas for three years be-ginning with the 1947 crop, for controls only in 1947, or against

State Offices To Close November 5

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 25—(AP)

Governor Willis said today state offices will be closed as usual on election day, November 5, and state employes will be

Self-Appointed New Constitution Group Set Up | More than one-third of World | War II veterans have applied for G. I. vocational training or

stitution has several objectionable features from his personal point of view, including the \$5,000 salary imitation for state officials, the 60-day limitations on regular legislative sessions, the \$500,000 state debt limit, lack of state aid to cities and counties and the restriction making elective state officials tineligible to succeed themselves. first time.

Be Lifted-OPA Analyzing Government Contract With UMW As Strike Date Nears Coal Situation Gen. Wainwright Is Discussed At

Attorney General's Office Is

Is Ky. Colonel

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 25-(AP) Gen Jonathan Wainwright has added a new honor to his alreeady sizable colection. He's a Kentucky Colonel now. General Wainwright was pre-

sented the honorary commission by Gov. Simeon Willis when he called at the executive mansion last night. The ceremony was celebrated in traditional Ken-tucky colonel style with the

serving of mint juleps.
The famous Army officer came here from Keeneland race track at Lexington accompanied by his aide, Capt. Morris Per-kins of Frankfort.

Henry Wallace Speaks Again

Addresses 10, 400 In Los Angeles; Urges Democratic Victory

Los Angeles, Oct. 25-(AP)-Henry A. Wallace, in his first speech since Sept. 12—when an address in Madison Square Garden on the international situation brought his retirement from the cabinet— asserted last night that "The forces of reaction . . . can only be checked by an enlightened, progressive

Democratic party." Speaking before a capacity crowd of 10,400 in Olympic auditorium, Wallace moved squarly into the tight California political situation, urging the election of Will Rogers Ir "great" tion of Will Rogers, Jr., "great son of a great father" and deson of a great father" and de-feat of incumbent Republican William F. Knowland, whom he called an exponent of "Taftism." "I want to make five things clear." Wallace told cheering supporters: "First, I am still a Democrat." "Second more than ever he-

"Second, more than ever be fore I am a progressive." "Third, I am very happy that the prospects for a peaceful world have brightened greatly during the past month."

"Fourth, I want to do everything I can to elect probressive Democrats to Congress."
"Fifth, If the Democrats fall to control the 80th Congress there is only one way in which

they can get control back again and that is by becoming more progressive." Man Killed When **Small Plane Falls**

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 25 — (AP)—Eugene Miller, 42, of Loudon, was killed at Harrogate, Tenn, near here yesterday when one of four light planes en route from Huntington, W. Va., to Knoxville crashed on a small field while attempting a land-

William J. Taylor, Knoxville, flying another plane, landed by automobile ights here. The other plots, Kelly George, Loudon, and Noah" Junior" Purdy land-

today.

At the end of September, 4,-547,074 veterans—34 percent of the total—had asked for these benefits. Eleven percent of applicants—507,220—were disabled

Atomic Age Began On Dec. 2, 1942, Army Says

Cabinet Meeting TRUMAN WON'T TALK Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)brought up at President Tru-mans cabinet meeting today mans cabinet meeting today and Attorney General Clark later said his office is "analyzing" the government's contract with John L. Lewis's Technology

with John L. Lewis's Mine Workers. Mine Workers.

Clark told reporters that while he had not been asked to study the contract, "We always analyze those things so we will be ready if called up-

last May after the government seized the idle soft coal mines. Secretary of War Patterson said in response to questions merely that the coal situation had been "mentioned" at the 40-minute cabinet session.

Later Clark was asked how much time was devoted to the subject of coal subject of coal.

He replied that about the on ly discussion of the matter was that it is in the hands of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Reconversion Director John R. Steelman.

Krug is now on a western tour that is not scheduled to end until Nov. 6, the day after

Lewis has demanded reoner ing of the existing wage agree-ment and has served notice that the pact will be "void" unless the pact will be "void" unless the negotiations begin Nov. 1. The Federal Coal Mines Admini-stration has taken the stand that the contract is good for the duration of government operation of the mines. When a reporter asked if Mr.

When a reporter asked it Mr.
Truman was optimistic about
the outlook on coal, Clark said
that the Frendent had not a
dicated whether he is ar not.

John L. Lewis' threat of a
new soft coal strike this winter
loomed larger than ever today
—one week before the November
1 deadline.
President Truman tossed the

President Truman tos prospective crisis back to Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, who remained silent. So did Lew-

Government labor offici growing more anxious by the hour, privately expressed the opinion that another round of strikes would bring down the wrath of Congress and might provoke severe labor legislation when the lawmakers return in when the lawmakers return in

But these officials are tread-But these officials are tread-ing warily. They are not talk-ing for publication—either about legislation or about the possible effects a paralyzing coal strike four days before the Nobember 5 elections might have on the makeup of the next Congress.

gress on Movember 5 will be seated in January. ers have warned that a "second round" of strikes would be a body blow to the postwar

1. Members elected to Con-

spokesmen in Pittsburg said a general mine strike next month would cut off home supplies of coal almost immediately.

Coal retailers already are be-

Coal retailers already are behind with orders, the industry said, and a work stoppage would catch them with little or no stockpiles. A 20-day backlog on hand for industrial uses would be suitable only for homes equipped with stokers.

While Krug and Lewis stood pat—apparently miles apart on the moot question of whether the United Mine Workers' chief can reopen the whole issue of wages and hours or merely discuss the way the present governorm. cuss the way the present government contract is being interpreted—Southern coal operator expressed a willingness to tall to Lewis after a long period of

Edward R. Burke, head of t Southern Coal Production, said his grouping to sit down with the boss, but so far lack an invition. A union contract with operators would automate end the necessity for

made a to pave steps leading for the dias in their ancient sel Kantir.

Bulton Baily Leader

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44 Too Many

The September death rate on Kentucky's highways was not quite as high as in 1945 or 1941, when 57 and 93 fatalities were recorded, out the current year's figure is still 44 deaths

One out of every 10 highway accidents in this state took a life, the highway patrol re-ports. Ten out of every 10 highway accidents might have been prevented if more attention were paid to remedying mechanical defects in automobiles and physical and psychological sefects in drivers.

We realize that some accidents are totally unpredictable and for that reason inevitable. The point is, however, that motorists are inviting disaster if they are careless about inviting disaster if they are careless about their tires, steering mechanism, brakes, lights, or other integral parts of their autos or trucks. Albo the drinking driver in a mechanically perfect automobile is considerably more dangerous in himself than the most worn-out islepy in the hands of a sober driver. As the old saying has it, the chief cause of accidents with half the wheel? is "the nut behind the wheel."

ntuckians temporarily have their death rate from highway accidents on the decline. We could all help in pushing the fatality figure down closer to the irreducible minimum.

Join The Bureau

The Leader joins the Fulton county Farm interested in agriculture to beco

members, on "Farm Bureau Day," November 2.
That agriculture is on the march in this area is evidenced by the selection of a Mas-Farmer in Fulton and Hickman counties is year. The Farm Bureau organization has its primary purpose the continued adnesment of all phases of agriculture, and the giving of and and assistance to all who earn their livelihood from the 20'l. It deserves the support of every farm family.

Records Are Needed

Carr Institute is interested in securing gifts is or money to buy records to be used ting music appreciation to its students. I labeled and identified records which

specially labeled and identified records which the land to the school also are in demand. So-called "hill-billy" and "popular" selectors are not wanted. The school desires, cordings of ballads, symphonies, light operas, teratic selections or records intended principly for children. Your cooperation and apport are needed if Carr students are to full benefit from their new record er. If you will help the music apprecia-

Laborites Dislike Reds, Too

By J. M. Roberts, Jr., (Subbing for MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst One of the claims made in behalf of the labor party in its 1945 campaign for control of the British government was that it would be able to get along better with Russia than

could Winston Churchill's conservatives.

Now, a year and a half later, we find the labor prime minister speaking bitterly of Russia's isolationism and propaganda warfare against every system except her own. Attlee, as the London dispatches point out, has taken a view very similar to that of Churchill in his famous speech at Fulton, Mo.

This cannot properly be termed a turn of events, since there never was any official indication that the laborites would depart from traditional British foreign policy. Neither socialism nor communism has yet equalled the force of nationalism. But it does cerve to emphasize how far Russia has gone within a comparatively short period to antagon ze noncommunist elements abroad with whom she might have been able to establish at least a modicum of cooperation;

This also is evident in the vociferous cam-This also is evident in the vociferous campaign now being waged for elimination or modification of the veto right in the U. N. security council, where Russian usage has weakened the support originally given the veto idea by Britain and, particularly, the United States. The latter, a reservoir of all the things which others covet, containing the industrial power which has decided two world wars and the most likely initial target for the next, has the best reasons of all for desiring to retain the veto for self-protecti United States interests are world-wide. She does not wish to have outsiders vote her, willy nilly, into positions a violent variance with these interests, no matter how whole-hearted her support of the U. N. To that extent, the tion on the veta is much like that of

But to have one country use the veto help establish half a world of its own, vis-a-vio the other half, was never envisioned. It is such intemperance which has produced the strange picture of the United States withholding economic aid from Czechoslovakia, a country which we godfathered; of Bevin and Churchill lining up together against the veto; and of British laborite and conservative leaders equally exasperated over Russia.

Rental Problem

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 25-(AP)-Rent control for Kewanee and Henry county is to become effective in a week, but a slight hitch has de-

OPA procurement officers haven't been able

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THE DOOLITFLES



of bridge.

Those present were Mesdames:
Louis Weaks, A. G. Bahfridge,
Elizabeth Snow, Leon Browter.
Walter Voelpel, Wilmen Boyd,
Jack Carter, Hugh Mat McClellan, Joe Treas, Charles Thomas,
K. P. Dalton, Jr., C. P. Williams
Jr. and Misses: Martha Moore,
Vivian and Margaret Howell,
sisters of the groom.

vivian and margantsisters of the green.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snow won high score for the evening and Mrs. Score for the evening and Mrs. A. G. Baidridge won low. Miss Crafton was presented a love-ly gift by the hostess.

Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor First Baptist Church Fulton, Ky.

The lessons thus far in the present series have presented to us the background and preparation of the Apostle to the Gentiles. Beginning with this lesson, we center our attention on the three great missionary journeys made by Paul.

three great missionary journeys made by Paul.

This preparation has been long (some 13 years) and filled with rich spiritual experiences, beginning with his conversion, wrought instantly by the Lord Jesus Christ when Paul met him in the blinding light on the Damascus road.

The Denarture From Antioch

The Wonderful church at Antioch was admirably fitted to launch the great missionary movement to the "isles of the sea". It was deeply spiritual, intensely evangefistic, predominately Gentile, and thus not bound by Jewish traditions.

It is worthwhile to note that the impulse toward a missionary movement did not originate with the church, but the Holy Spirit. "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them" Acts 13:2. The shurch (and individual as well) that waits with patience upon the leadershim of the Holy Spirit. that waifs with patience upon the leadership of the Holy Spirit never launches a course in the wrong direction, nor at the wrong

bd by John Mark, came to the island of Cyprus, a distance of some 60 miles or more. Here, they received a friendly recep-tion, this being the native had of Barnabes. By foot they crossed the 150 mile island, preaching

C., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Hamphrey.
After Alon Moss of Water Valley and Mrs. Mark Jones of St. Louis are the weekend guests of Mrs. 5. C. Bogs.
Mrs. 7. M. Kiriland and Mrs. Leo Griengrass have returned from Louisville where they attended the Grand Chapter, Truth- and Love session, Order of the Mastern Star.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham Jr. have returned from a three-day stay in Memphis.

In one of his recent "News and Views" columns in the Owensborp Messenger W. E. Penile for he first meeting with Adron Doran, Leader children are regarded in full heltw:

On one of his visits home last white with and found him no ordinary man. Thirty-seven years and final winter during the first seed of the garden and final winter during the first seed of the sood above most men in the gathering where I talked with him—He must be aftering the party to get the well stouch Bend, Ind.

**And I wondered more and more active the well and Roy Lowe. Opelits, Ind.

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Cattle: 1,500; calves. 300; dull cleanup trade on most classes; few medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-20.00; inquiry limited on beef type cows with carriers and cutters opening steady and moderately active; largely 8.00-10.50; some strong sutters 10.75-11.00; bulls yery slow; choice yealers 1.00 higher at 24.00; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-17.50; heavy slaughter calves alow at week's decline; medium and good around 18.00-1

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Acts 13:1-5, 13-14, 44-49; 14:26-27 PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

wrong direction, nor at the words season. Most, if not all, of our embarrasing failures stem from our insistence on running ahead of the leadership of the Holy are doing fine. Spirit. It must have been an impres-

sive and moving service when the church sent Barnabas and Saul The Island of Cyprus and From Saul to Paul
Sailing from the port of Seleucia, Barnahas and Saul attend-

in the principal centers.

Paphos, center of the Reman recovernment, was located on the extreme western tip of the island, and it was here that a real victory was won in the conversion of the Roman proconsul. It was here that Luke writer of sion of the Roman proconsul. It was here that Luke, writer of acts, drops the name of Saul and takes up the Roman name Paul. From now on Paul's work lay in the Reman world. Reing a citizen of the Roman Empire, his ministry to Gent'les, he bore his Roman name.

Roman name.

Fram Cyprus to the Asia Minor Mainland

Leaving Cyprus the three missionaries sail the 170 miles to the Pamphylia district of Asia Minor.

At Pera, John Mark, youthful kinsman of Barnahas, for one

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are doing fine.
Mrs. Donald Hastings and ba-

by have been dismissed.
Mrs. R. M. Cantrell remains the same.
Mrs. John Blehinger is im-Mrs. Fred Hart and baby are

doing fine. Miss Joan Hutchens is improv-

Mrs. R. G. Maxwell has been Mrs. Bryant Williams has been Mrs. Bill Brown has been ad-nitted.

mitted.
Other patients are: R. V. Putnam Sr., Lawrence Gilliland, Ardell Sams, John Willey, Mrs. Raymond Hutcherson and baby, Mrs. J. W. Noles and baby, Frank Kimble, Clinton, A. J. Easley, Mrs. W. F. Roberson and baby, Mrs. Frank Pharis, Miss. Mille Patterson and Mrs. Alice Newson.

Newson.
Patients dismissed yesterday
were: Miss Lorine Johns, and
Mrs. B. M. Owen.

Haws Hospital
Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.
Mrs. Liza Vaughn is better.
Miss Rose Stahy is improv-Mrs. Harry Babb is doing nice-

Mrs. W. M. Anderson is doing Mrs. Lula Conner is better. Mrs. Geneva Terrell is bet

are doing fine.
Joyce Mathis is improving. Bonnie Kemp is bester. Mrs. George Carter is doing hicely. Thomas Dedi

guilty of easting pearls before swine. Departing from Antisch in

lengthy period before being driv-in from the c'ty. Next they visit-ed Lystra before retracing their

steps to the various cities. At each point they strengthened the believers and had the joy seeing churches established.

The service in the church at Antioch in Syria when Paul and Barnabas set out on the mission. ary journey was a great one-so also when they returned to re-port to the church on "all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles."

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Three years ago—Notre Dame

Five years ago—Unbeaten by Dutch girl, Dina Seroff, at Dusseldorf, Germany, who was timed in 1:13.6.

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Five years ago—Unbeaten by Dutch girl, Dina Seroff, at Chink you're luck and a very smart fall if vou pick Kentucky and a very smart fall if vou pick Ke

Three years ago—Notre Dame topped A. P. football ranking meter backstroke record of Elean-

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 25—(AP)—
Dan Dworsky, Michigan fullback, that Beau Jack got a break that college expenses. Wonder if he illustrated that "one for the book" that Glenn Davi. pulled against Michigan?

Sportsmention
Chick Weregeles maintains that Beau Jack got a break when he lost to Buster Tyler the other night (though Chick insists it was a bad decision) "Because now a lotta guys who have been ducking Beau will want to sight him."

Local basket-

against Michigan?
Proceed With Caution Proceed With Caution

During the Brigham YoungColorado game at Provo, Utah.
Colicge as the hot metropolitan
team on the strength of a relast week the P. A. announcer that City gave the pro last week the P. A. announcer port that City gave the payer an out-of-town core this port that City gave the payer and core in way: "There is an unverified Knickerbockers a going over in report in the press box that practice. . Blue Fantasy, Mrs. Elizabeth Greham's \$44.000 fifly who survived the Arlington Park

Pigskin Pie'sins Navy vs. Pennsylvania Navy will be busy Watching T. Minisi. Duke vs. Army The Cadets won't need luck To change Duke to "duck."

Notre Dame vs. Iowa It's lowa?

who survived the Arlington Park fire last spring, is due to start training next spring. She was badly scarred by burns . . . Walt Kennedy, former Notre Dame tub thumper, has added a radio job with Ted Husing to his various activities and John Derr, former Greensboro, N. C., seribe, has returned to sportswriting grinding out classy scripts for Red Barber. Arkansas vs. Mississippi You'd be thrown right out of You'd be thrown right out of he park

If you happened to miss this any of the preceding 16 years.

Bear Bryant Is They think you're lucky And a very smart falia, If von pick Kentucky And still praise Als. Singing Blues

U-K Mentor Points To Worst Practice Since Coming To Lexington

By The Associated Press
Unless Coach Paul (Bear)
Bryant of Kentucky is putting
on an act, the Wildcats are going to fold up like a collapsible
chair when they meet Alabama
tomorrow in a Southeastern
Conference football game. fight h.m." . . . Local basket-ball cca hes are picking City

After yesterday's workout, the Bear pointed to "The worst week of practice since I came to Kentucky." The work was "hopelessly sluggish," he said.

Then he waved the 11 men on his second team to the showers. "Go on and dress," he growled. "You can't play football anyway." anyway.

To face the Wildcats, Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama led a 43-man squad to Montgomery today for Saturday's tilt. With one exception, the Alabamans were in tip-top physical shapehalfback Johnoy August has a collar bone injury and won't be able to play.

boy!" he whispered to the sleet chestnut thoroughbred. "Thi Another top-bracket SEC en-counter finds Georgia Tech and the Auburn Plainsmen tangl-ing at Atlants. Tech will play without Walter Hizer, who has been a piliar of strength in the jacket line. The star end hurt his ankle in practice this week.

Racing Commission, lanky, out-spoken George P. Mahoney, has an idea it happens something like that. Horsemen, understand-ably sensitive on the subject, on the other side of the led-ger, it was doubtful whether Travis Tidwell, Auburn's crack-erjack tailback, would get in-to the game. Tidwell, one of the nation's leading ground-gainers, hasn't fully recovered from the banging he raceived in the Tu-lane fray.

Memphis; and the Florida Ga-tors tangle with North Carolina at Chapel Rill,

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THURSDAY NIGHT'S COLLEGE

FOOTBALL SCORES
By The Associated Press

West Liberty (W. Va.) Tchrs 31 Davis-Elkins 0.

West Virginia Tech 26, Con-

Middle Tennessee Tchrs. 28

Horse Doping

AP Newsfeatures

"and forget you saw me." "Yessir," said the stable and he shuffled off.

won't hurt you a bit."
He raised the needle.

Is this the way horses are

7 Kentucky

Colleges Play

Georgetown-UL Are Scheduled Touight; Others Play Saturday

By The Associated Press
Georpetown's Tirers and the
University of Lon sville's Cardinals will tangle at Louisville tonight in a return engagement
between the two football teams.
The Cardinals won the previous game, 20-0.
Following up tonight's game,
six other Kentucky college elevens will see action tomorrow.
The University of Kentucky
meets Alabama at Montgomery
tomorrow afternoon, and Murray's Thoroughbreds meet Evans-

tomorrow afternoon, and Mur-ray's Thoroughbreds meet Evans-ville college tomorrow night.

The other Bluegrass teams play at home tomorrow after-noon. Western Kentucky enter-tains Western Michigan at Bowl-'ng Green in the Hilltoppers' homecoming encounter.

ng Green in the American homecoming encounter.

Eastern Kentucky's Marcons are host to Valparaiso of Indiana 4 Richmond; Centre College collides with Wahaah College at Danville, and Marchend's Eagles meet Union University at More-

C. W. Burrow

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Hollywood—I rode the vibe—that's a vibraharp, Elmer—with the famous Red Norvo. I Middle Tennessee Tenrs. 28, Cumberland Univ. 0. Murray (Okla) Aggles 12, Ba-cene Indian College 12 (583). Michigan State Normal "B" 13, Port (Mich) Jr. College 12 (tie). chopped himself, Woody Her-man. And, cats, maybe you think it wasn't fun! (Squares will please turn to the want-

ads.)
The Wood Choppers were recording on Stage 12 at Republic
Studio for a movie called "Eit
Parade of 1947." Jam! wham!
shriek! bam!—the number was
"Northwest Passage," one of the
hottest phonograph records of
the band voted tops in jazz in
last warr's massage in neils Method Probed Maryland Racing Commissioner Tries To End Crooked Events

last year's magazine polls.

Every man a showman, blowing or beating his heart out with an expression of pained ex-Baltimore—The man with the mustache approached the stable and held out a 50-dollar bill to the stable-boy. stasy . . . Flip Phillips on tenor sax, lackadalsical, dreamy-eyed,

"But yourself a drink," he said, The man with the mustache swung open the stable door and drew a hypodermic syringe from a case in his pocket. "Steady,

sax, lackadaisical, dreamy-eyed, his shoulders writhing, a cigarette smoldering between fingers that rimble the keys.

Fat Sonny Berman on trumpet, checks puffed, snapping his hand off the keys during a rest as though the valves were too hot to hold.

Spectacled, studious-looking Bill Harris wrestling his trombene, or chewing his gum during another player's solo.

Woodrow Wilson Herman, 33,

Woodrow Wilson Herman, 33, the leader, is a skinny, smallish guy, with a sunken chest, round shoulders, narrow face and shoulders, narrow race and friendly brown eyes. His right foot slaps the floor easily, like a cook's spatula, while he stands-blowing his clarinet. oped?
The chairman of the Maryland

The number ends in a chilling wail straight up from Hades, and a deafening crash of all the

his ankie in practice this week.

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South Fulton Boy Scout News

Troop 40 held their regular meeting at the school gym last night. Even with the rain pouring down, there were about 15

The meeting consisted of drapassing tests and several games.
Manus Williams, Jr., is leading in recruiting new members. He has 11 to his credit.

The Troop wishes to extend an invitation to the parents to come out and be with them. "So far it seems Mother and Dad have let us down. Don't let this happen in the future if you want a genuine troop in South Fulton for your boys," said Scoutmaster Manus Williams, Sr.

"It pleases me more each time we meet to see the fine work you boys are doing. I appreciate everything you do to make the troop a good one."

Wildlife Service Out To Frighten **Predatory Ducks**

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(AP)—The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided to throw some light on the problem of wild ducks gobbling up the grain from harvest-heavy fields. So experts r'gged a big revolving searchlight on a truck and drove it into the the grain. The flashing beam searces the ducks off, and after a few frights, they don't return to that field. In the day-time, farmers use sound effects: simulated hand grenades tossed out of planes flying at 700 feet, and exploding with terrifying noise but no harm directly over the ducks.

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Frankfort —State Highway here yesterday of the Blood Commissioner J. Stephen Wat-River Association of Kentucky kins said traffic surveys required Baptists at Elm Grove church. before final authority for con- The officers are L. V. Henson, struction of a bridge at Gilberts-ville may be approved are sched-uled to start Oct. 30. The bridge, to be built with funds provided by TVA, will be a part of the new location of US-62 from Kuttawa over the dam at Kentucky Lake to a junction with US-68 in

ARBEQUE SANDWICHES off the pit to take home with you. 906 Maiden Street. HOP WOODS.

247-tfc.

We will have pit barbecue through Sunday night of this week. LITTLE BREEZY, 2 miles out the pit was Unique of Unique of Unique (Mainer). Edward P. Jann, 27, Edward P. Jann, 27, Edward H. Dasher, 36, and Law-rence Gurage 44, all charged in least and was taken to the Paducah hospital. on Union City Highway. 255 2tc rence Gurnee, 44, all charged in

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Want a Vacation from Marriage?

Alvin Blake went south on his va-tion, for some fishing, and left his listun to enjoy a vacation from the arnous pipe, clothes in a heap, and alog on the harmonica.

house nest and quiet, top back the toothpaste, no morning meas an Alvin's midnight snacks (Al's tial to a bit of cheese and beer

in the end of the week, she to fidget; couldn't even read larges, it looked so unmused; idn't have any appetite with no

wire Al, when he barges home a week ahead of time, and she almost cries for gratitude. ("Felt the same way myself," says Al.)

From where I sit, those differ-ences of habit and opinion— whether they have to do with corncob pipes, a glass of beer, or playing the harmonica, seem mighty trivial when you're separated. And

Doe Marie

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daughter whose starved body was found yesterday in an atvagrancy.

cers featured the closing session Benton, moderator; H. F. Paschall, Hazel, assistant mod-erator; H. M. Perry, Calloway county, clerk; R. H. Falwell, Mur-ray, assistant clerk, and J. H.

Harlan—A suit of ffle in Harlan circuit court today by 30 citizens, including 17 ministers, seeks state seizure of three county cafes charged in the su't as public nuisances. The cafes named in the suit are Harlan Bar-B-Q-Inn, Yellow House No. 2, and Jackson's Cafe. Owner of was listed as Ancil Jackson, while



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By Jack O'Brian

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There are press agents who are appeared. But don't get me "characters" in their own right wrong; I love Broadway. Particu-who do as much or more work larly the press agent side of it.

"The Hucksters."

Jackson, his wife, Mrs. Hazel Jackson, Mrs. Willie Bell Jackson and Bank of Harlan, as mortage holders, were listed as owners of Harlan Bar-B-Q-Inn. Possession and sale of intoxicants Brought By Lady were charged to all three es-

Harlan-An order on file in Harlan—An order on the last sell Dunaway, 55, superinterest. Harlan circuit court today rules of the Odd Fellows Home here, Kentucky's county police law of the Odd Fellows Home here, of charges of detaining a female against her will.

Unmarried Mother Called Murderer Of Small Daughter

Woburn, Mass., Oct. 25 -(AP) —A 24-year- ol d unmarried mother was taken to East Cam-

until a full week after the review

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24—(AP)

—A Fayette c'rcuit court jury
yesterday acquitted James Rus-

with her in a station wagon last March 20 and that such inti-macies had continued over a period of two years. She declar ed, under cross-examination, that she delayed making a complaint because she was "afraki."

Denying all charges of improper conduct, Dunaway told the jury that he was sick in bed last March 20.

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Murray—Re-election of offi-ers featured the closing session ere yesterday of the Blood

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Russia And Her Future Plans Hold The Limelight In Sweden

By Eddy Gilmore Stockholm—(AP)—An Ameri-

Little Fear of Was However, far fewer people here can visitor to Sweden who knows seem to expect a new war than anything about Russia is something like the arrival in almost found no one who believes the

States is most apparent. The people dance to American tunes and I've found one coffee house here whose sole attraction seems to be the hour-in and hour-out constant playing of the latest American jazz and swing tunes.

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The Wallace-Truman-Byrnes affair has created lively, if amus-ed interest. The Swedes look up-on it as one of the choicest bits of governmental comedy since some of the antics of former King Zog of Albania.

tions indicate a swing to the left in Sweden, but individuals report the same feeling.

Bulldogs Tackle Martin Tonight

\$1,000,000 Inventory of

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War Assets Disposal Center No. (STL) 2 (Formerly Hervey Perks Airport) Sikeston, Missouri

Electrical Equipment (Approximate Value-\$14,500.00

Blue Print Dryer Blue Print Machi

Plastic Disc, electrical, 1"x1/16"

Miscellaneous Supplies (Approximate Value-\$234,000.60)

This Material is offered at Fixed Prices

DATES OF SALE October 28 to Nov. 1, Incl.—Veterans of World War II. Nov. 4 & 5—RFC for Small Business.

Nov. 6—State and Local Governments and Institution Thereof. Nov. 7-Eligible Non-Profit Institutions: Nov. 12-Non-Priority Buyers (General Public) for an

Indefinite period. Sales Area will be open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dally, except Sundays and Holidays.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS SALE

This surplus Property is being offered to pribrity claimants, including certified Veterans of World War II and non-priority buyers. Snaal Business may purchase surplus property through priority given Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Any individual business or group of small businesses, interested in this property should apply to nearest R. F. C. Office for qualification. If qualified, R. F. C. will arrange for purchase and may help finance. The Department of Commerce, as well as R. F. C., will assast in locating property, secure detailed information, and arrange for inspection for qualified prospective purchasers. R. F. C. Representative at the sale site will purchase for Small Business. Applicant must present approved RFC Site Sale Form L-380. This form can be obtained at the R. F. C. Office, 407 North Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo. No applicants will be certified at the sale site for the purchase of items desired. State and Local Governments must show evidence of authority to purchase, Non-Profit Institutions must be certified by Federal Security Administration.

505 North Seventh Street

FITERANS OF WORLD WAR II must be certised at nearest WAA Certifying Office. Veterans rom the St. Louis Region may obtain certificates at loom 1116 Arcade Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. Additional utb-Regional Offices are located in the Koenig Idg., Evansville, Ind., and the Wilholt Bidg., pringfield, Mo.

TERMS: All offerings subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders, or withdraw material offered. Tags on materials show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Most surplus property is available to the export market. Payment must be made by cash or check, drawn to the order of the Tressurer of the United States, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks of approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are FOB location. Pick-up deliveries or shipping arrangements may be made at the site.

HOW TO GET THERE

Disposal Center No. (STL) 2 is incerted one mile east of Sikeston, Missouri, on U. S. Highway 60. Sikeston is served by the Frisco Lines (St. Louis-San Francisco Railway), the Missouri Pacific Trailways and Greyhound Bus Line. Airport facilities are adjacent to the sale site. Adequate parking space is available.

For Further Information; Telephone Sikeston; Mo.; 1400

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