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# Scout Leaders **Meet Monday** At Hickman **Doran** Addresses

**Tribute** Dinner At **Christian** Church SCOUTERS PRAISED

stitutions.

Striking similarities between the goals and problems of drawn by Adron Doran, KEA president and editor of the Daily Leader, in an address before a meeting of the Dry Lake District Scouters and Cub Scouters held last night at the First Christian last night at the First Christian church of Hickman. "The institutions of Scouting and education must exert them-selves to solve their problems," he said. "Boys should be led in-to worthwhile adventures, and should be shown people who dared to dream. To maintain their proper place in the world, boys must develop magnetic per-sonalities, and must be domin-ated by energy and enthusiasm." The editor-educator pointed to Abraham Lincoln and Book-er T. Washington as two men who, for the sake of character, abandoned many outmoded in-stitutions.

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counties. Roy Manchester of Paducah listed the activities of the re-tiring District Scout chairman. Bertes Pigus, during the past year and also mentioned some of the outstanding Scout work he had done in the last 10 years. Those from Fulton who at-tended the masting were Mr.

2 Join Army's UK President, **Recruit Staff** Jeff Garrott, Mayfield, Former Leader Employe, **To Speak Here** And Sgt. Moore Re-Enlist Is On Program Two new members joined the ranks of the army recruiting staff of Paducah this week and were assigned to sub-stations in this area, announced Sgt George Carden, sub-station commander of the Mayfield reeruiting office. S-Sgt. James (Jeff) Garrott who recently re-enlisted at Mayfield, is now assigned to duty

HANDSOME --- Losan Morris, 63, a hand on the Cham-ple ranch at Castle Hot Springs. Phoenix, competed in at to determine Arisona

**Martin Given** 2-Year Term **For Killing Jury Declares** Negro Is Guilty

**Of Tunson Death** OTHER CASES HEARD John Henry Martin, colored was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary today by the circuit court of Fulton "Our institutions must pro-duce worthwhile characteristics and influences which will pro-duce and maintain life," Mr.

Doran added. He was introduced by C. N He was introduced by C. N. Holland Hickman. The dinner meeting was in honor of volunteer Scoutmasters, Cub Masters, and Den Mothers of the district, which includes Fulton, Carlisle and Hickman counties. Roy Manchester of Paducah listed the activities of the re-tiring District Scout chairman, Bertes Figue, during the past year and also mentioned some of the dome in the last 10 years. Those from Fulton who at-tended the meeting wire fair tended the meeting wire for any tend

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At Fulton Co-Op Luncheon Feb. TICKETS AVAILABL R. D. Taylor, secretary-1 surer of the Fulton Coe tive, announces that Dr. Donovan, president of the there. Garrott, a former eni ploye of the Curlee Clothing Co versity of Kentucky, at Mayfield, has over three years guest speaker at a lun of previous army service, 13 months of which were spent in sponsored by the Fulton erative to be held Friday, F the China-Burma-India theatre with the 14th AAF. Among his decorations he wears the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross, the Air tinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with one cluster and the

Medal with one cluster and the Pacific Theatre campaign rib-bon with two Bronze Stars. Garrott was an advertising as-sistant on the Fulton Daily Leader staff for a short time before re-enlisting in the army. The other new man assigned The other new man assigned to recruiting duty and stationed at Princeton is S-Sgt. Lynn M. Moore, who has served over 12 years in the army, and was for nine years with the 10th In-fantry Regt. at Fort Thomas, Ky.

in this section. At 11:00 a. m. G. P. Summers, field agent in marketing, will lead a discussion while planning the sion while planning the matches ing program to be used for these seeds locally next year. The luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the basement of the Methodist church. At 2 p.m.

there will be a tour of L clover and Kentucky 31 1 clover and Kentucky of Lickels may be purchased from J. B. McGehee in the Farm Bureau office in Hickman, W. P. Bur-nett of the Pure Milk Company in Fulton, or Roy D. Taylor.

Will Taylor Dies



For An "Illicit Relationship" Washington, Jan. 28-(A)-1 its fourth day of inquiry on

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) President Truman's nomination told a Senate Committee today of Gordon R. Clapp to be a TVA pal speaker. Other inter of Tennessee Valley Authority director.

paid \$2,478.33 in 1938 and 1939 for travel expenses of a "high officer" of TVA and a woman employe who, he said, engaged so would be "rather painful" since they were a married in "illicit relationships." The senator made his state-ment as the committee began

**Lowes Infant** 

**Burned To Death** tempt to control the morals of its individual employes. In Parents' Home TVA, Clapp declared, would

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 28—(AP)— Jackie Dale Ralph. 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ralph of Lowes, 11 miles north-west of Mayfield, was burned to on official business might do in Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 28-(AP)-

home. Coroner Coy Drew said the child's mother was visiting a neighbor 100 yards from the home and his father was at home and his father was at

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**Convention Set** 14th Annual Meeting To Be Held At Cayce Feb. 7: **Program Being Planned** Plans are now being made to hold their fourteenth annual convention at Cayce on Feb. 7 at 7 p. m., Charles E. Wright

president of the Fulton County Farm Bureau, stated today. The program committee, consisting of E. W. Yates, John B. Watts, Margaret Adams and J. B. McGehee, the secretary, have

At this convention, all newly elected presidents of each com-munity will be confirmed as directors; also two Associated Women directors, two directors at help industrial relations. Testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, he recom-mended that Congress put aside most of them and create instead a commission to study between at large, one from each end of the county, will be nominated and elected from the floor; a president, vice-president and that outlawing the close

secretary-treasurer will be elect-ed by the board of directors.

al speaker. Other interesting features will be presented, yet you will not be pored with a too lengthy pro-grani, and everybody is invited, "relearn" it and work out the be presented, yet you will not be

# Asked by Clapp to identify the bored with a too lengthy pro-TVA employes, McKellar said to grani, and everybody is invited, do so would be "rather pain- stated Mr. Wright. man and an unmarried woman. He told Clapp to examine TVA records for the names.

not recall such a case off-hand, adding that TVA does not at-tempt to control the morels of Arlington-Central,

**Cunningham-Cayce Contests Are Thursday** 

Pairings for the Purchase Conference Basketball tournament to be held at Cayce high school Friday

death yesterday afternoon in a their personal affairs is some-fire which destroyed his parents' thing else," he said. "However, nights, Jan. 30 and 31, were announced today by Adron Doran, Wingo, secretary of the confer-

child's mother was visiting a neighbor 100 yards from the evidence." home and his father was at evidence." work on the railroad when the fire started. Efforts of neighbors to rescue the child were balked by in-tensity of the blaze. Origin of the fire was undetermined. the fire was undetermined the fire was und

**Asks Committee On Labor Laws** Secretary Hits Most New Bills Sent To Congress AGREES WITH TRUMAN Washington, Jan. 28-(P)-Secretary of Labor Schwellen-

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bach hit out today at most of nearly completed a program the new labor laws proposed in that they hope will please every. Congress, calling them ideas Congress, calling them ideas which would hurt rather than

problems, as proposed by Pres

that outlawing the closed ed by the board of directors. Riley G. Arnold of Auburn, Ala., Southern Region director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the princi-The trouble, Schwellenbach vance" in industrial relations. The trouble, Schwellenback said, is that "the art of collect

problems themselves if given reasonable opportunity. congressional In other

velopments: Senate and House Con Committees, in separate hear ings, got testimony on how to increase air travel safety. Increase air travel salety. Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker told th cenate group that army rad landing controls, developed permit flying in any kind weather, may aid in preventi civilian air crashes. The syste its being installed on an expe is being installed on an exp

is being installed on an exp mental basis to aid civil liners landing at Chicago, J York City and Washington. William A. M. Burden, sistant secretary of comme testified to the House Comme test that airlines are not in mancial position to unders

that they need this extra mon before they get it." he said. Senators on the Atomic Con mittee showed keen interest how closely the new Atom

Control Commission plans work with Congress and

inutes in reaching its decision. Frankfort—In Kentucky's first observance of the late President. Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday Prankin D. Kooseven's bitaly anniversary, state offices will be closed Thursday. The state leg-islature last year made Jan. 30-a legal holiday in Kentucky.

Frankfort-The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board an-nounced yesterday the revoca-tion of three licenses, as follows: beer permit of George William Taylor of (South 12 st.) Louis-D. Taylor of (South 12 st.) Louis-ville, effective Feb. 1, on charges of allowing whisky to be con-sumed on premises; beer license of Edgar Jacobs of (Clay St.) Louisville, effective Jan. 23, on charges of selling to minors, and beer license of Elsie May of Paducah, effective Jan. 23, on charges of selling to minors and other alleged offere L. A. Minton, charged under two indictments with uttering forged writings, pleaded guilty to one charge, after which the second indictment was dismissed. other alleged offenses.

Lexington—The University of Kentucky's total winter term en-rollment stood at 6,547 students today with 68 percent, or 4,427 war veterans. Berea—Berea College today be-gan three days of registration Berea and three days of registration

gan three days of registration for the second semester with about 1,400 students expected to larceny, was continued. Flossie Waters was fined \$50

for the second semester with about 1,400 students expected to enroll. Louisville—Radio Actor Henry Aldrich and his pal, Homer, were here yesterday to spur the March of Dimes, under auspices of the Kentucky Chapter, na-tional foundation for infantlle paralysis. Henry, whose real mame is Ezra Stone, and Homer, who is Jackie Kelk, visited the

name is Ezra Stone, and Homer, who is Jackie Kelk, visited the Kosair Crippled Children Hos-pital and the Veterans Admini-pital and the Veterans Admini-pital and the Veterans Admini-

In addition to the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. John Henry Martin, the court considered the following cases Cars Are Derailed

considered the following cases and ruled as noted: Herman Johnson, colored, charged with child desertion, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve one year in the state penitentiary. A motion was made to probate the sent-ence. As the north bound Panama Limited speed through Pulaski, Ill., this morning about 3:30 a. m. four or five of the rear cars were deralled, causing consider-able damage, but no passengers were seriously hurt. Pulaski is about 10 miles from

The drive already has ex-ceeded last year's collections, when \$2,250 was given by the people of Obion county.

### EXTENDED FORECAST:

and Thursday, colder Friday and Saturday, warmer Sunday; tem-peratures for period will aver-

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**Red News Agency Raps** Anglo-American Ties As **Having Alliance Effect** 

London, Jan. 28—(P)—The Soviet news agency Tass call-ed upon Britain today to "stand by the spirit" of her 20-year treaty with the Soviet Union and criticized British ties with the United States, which it said "in fact have assumed the charac-ter of a military alliance." Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin held a long conference last night with Foreign Secre-tary Ernest Bevin. An official

tary Ernest Bevin. An official likewise said he wants to kn source said the envoy was ask- if the commission plans to kn clarify the "reservations" Congress and the armed f which Prime Minister Stalin re-cently said weakened the Brit-ish-Soviet alliance. This informant said Bevin

told the British cabinet today Found By Sheriff

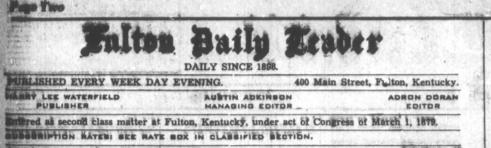
of the request to Zarubin. Obion county sheriff Rob Harrison recovered a 1936 Fr sedan owned by J. W. King South Fulton yesterday mC ing on the Kenton lever road The automobile was sto Saturday night from a put The official source, however, said Bevin knew he had the full backing of the British government to go ahead with extension and revision of the treaty, provided the new alliance remains within the frame work of Bri-tian's United Nations obliga-tions and that the amended pact consolidates Anglo-Soviet rela-tions. Bevin already has offered

Jefferson County 4-H to extend the treaty, signed in 1942, to 1992.

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ANNAPOLIS COMMAND CHANGED -- Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch (front of balcony) bids farewell to U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen at Annapolis, Md., as he relinquishes the post of academy superintendent to Bear Adm. James L. Holloway, Jr. (far left).

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## Many Will Mourn

Grace Moore, said to be the only opera star to sing an aris from "Tosca" and "Minnie the Moother" on the same program, will be rned by thousands who have heard her and others who have seen her motion

was a success story in the best Ameritradition. Born in little Slabtown, Tenn., r Del Rio, she sang for night club floor wa and Broadway productions before ig the Metropolitan Opera Company said hers was not a great voice-that should take more lessons. Nevertheless, te liked to hear her sing, and she ensinging for them.

he paid her own expenses to sing for scenen at home and overseas during the r. While it is true that this was no great

Include burden, the fact that she did it lifes to her patriotism. I Miss Moore once said, she "lifted the high hat," and in so doing endeared fail to music lovers the world over.

# **Crime Does Not Pay**

there is any lesson to be drawn from the in life and ignominious death of "Scarface" apone, it is simply this: "Crime does not

The man whose gang of hoodlums is estimat-to have handled well over \$100,000,000 dur-its heyday died broke in a mortgaged home which he lived in constant fear that some ther gangland entity would write finis to a life with a well-aimed builet.

is eaten up by syphilis, and was de-by an associate shortly before his death ther than a fruit cake." That condition ind, we think, was not brought on in the ow years of his life. He sought wealth and these at the expense of his fellow man and mance of the law. If that is not a form of , what is it?

By Dewitt Mackenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The most difficult task which the Big Four foreign ministers have been called upon to handle-and they've dealt with a lot of tough jobs—is that which they will face when they meet in Moscow March 10 to frame the German and Austrian peace treatles.

Most Difficult Task Yet

Those treatles, especially the Berman, are the documents upon which in the main de-pends the peace and rehabilitation of Europe But they are much more than that, for An effect they will represent treaties among the Big Four themselves treaties which will bring peace only if they help adjust the differences now existing between Russia and the Western Democracies. So far as concerns the mighty Germany

which twice tried to conquier Europe within a generation, she is well and truly smashed -at least physically, though your correspond-ent knows from investigation on the ground that there are many Germans who aren't beaten mentally yet. War-mongering Prussia, militaristic heart of the old Reich, has ceased to exist as a state. Henry Parkman, civil affairs chief in the American military govern-

ment, recently remarked: "All we have to do is tell the foreign ministers next March 10 about an accomplished fact. Prussia is more busted up than humptydumpty.

This means that Germany (and Austria) will have to take what is laid on the line for them. Still, the matter isn't as simple as all that. As remarked in yesterday's column, these strategically situated countries loom large in the security calculations of both Eastern and Western Europe. Germany and Austria are the no-man's land between East and West, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say everyman's land, since neither party is prepared to give ground to the other in this protective belt. That is due to suspicions which exist on

both sides of the barrier. Those doubts will not be removed until the great issues of dis-arament and control of atomic energy have

secondary to what happens to relations



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### **IRS. BENNETT HOSTESS** AT DINNER-BRIDGE

Mrs. John Ryan, who has been Mrs. Joe Bennett was hostes Visiting her mother, Mrs. Edgar Chandler, and sister, Mrs. Harry Drewry, left yesterday for her home in Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Thompson had made many improvements in her home from the information she had received through the extension service. Besides doing outstandto a dinner-bridge party at her home on Eddings street Sat-urday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Regular members of the club present were Mesdames Hendon Wright, Vernon Owen, Glison Latta, Bill Browning, Uel Kille-brew, Horton Baird, Frank Beadles, Glynn Bushart, Misses Marx Grann Bushart, Misses Mrs. Jemma Fleming of Ox-ford, N. C., has arrived to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Addie Nolan. Mrs. Cleo Balley was taken to St. Louis, Sunday in a Bowlin and Riggs ambulance to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Russell, and Mr. Russell, Her tion. Mary Swann Bushart and Mayme

Guests were Mesdames C. H. Russell, and Mr. Russell. Her address is 4005 Hydraulle street St. Louis, 16, Mo. Mrs. A. McGee returned ves-McDaniel, Franklin Fitzpatrick, Mansfield Martin, E. C. Gris-ham, J. C. Scruggs. Mrs. Bill Browning won high

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bin Browning won night for the club, Mrs. C. H. Mc-Daniel won guest high, and Mrs. Gilison Latta was low. Mrs. Bennett was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. C. Grisham and Mrs. J. C. Scruggs.

Carolyn, of Union City are vis-iting Mrs. Otis Bizzle in Highiting lands.

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS MEET IN COLLIER HOME FULGHAM NEWS Jan. 27 New ways of using canned following relatives The

products in preparing meals were discussed in the lesson giv-en by Mrs. W. P. McClanahan friends out-of-the county at-tended the funeral of Dan Jack-son at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. the Palestine Homemakers Mr. and Mis. Pete Howell and Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Hillman Collier Jan. 4. Mrs. McClanahan, president presided. Mrs. Lon Brown, sec-

Robert Thompson were appoint-

The devotional was conducted

The following tribute to the

Davidson:

ment committee.

Mr. and M.s. Pete Howell and son, Mrs. Frances Johns, J. D. Barclay, Mrs. Letha Crenshaw, Mrs. Vernon Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carpenter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Jackson of East St. Louis, Mr.

Jackson of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and children, Mrs. Vera Wheeler and son Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Puckett and daughter! Mignon and Mr. and Mrs. Ran-dall watts and daughter of May-field. Mrs. Ola Weaks and Miss Stella Adelaide of Water Valley Mr. and Mrs. Shawe Roper and daughter Mrs. Stella Beadles of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bone and children of Hickman, Mrs. Henry Brechears of Harris Sta-lion, Mr. and Mrs. Lesite B. job printing plant to bid for county printing contracts.

cern, that he owns 51 percent of the stock and wondered whether the fact that he is a county official would interfere with the firm doing public printing. The attorney general cited court rulings and said the firm might bid on equal terms with other corporations.

THE YEAR'S

Lawrence, was read by Mirs Pallbearers were the grand children: Bud, J. D. and Char-"Palestine Homemakers Club

has sustained a great loss in the passing of Mrs. E. A. Thompson, who was a faithful and loyal member. She was a charter member of the club which was bride of John Duke of Mayfield Saturday Jan. 25 at the East Clinton Parsonage with her pas-tor, Rev. A. R. Rogers reading the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rimbro of Clinton. organized in June, 1928, and had been active in the work untll her last illness. "Mrs. Thompson had made

Imogene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of service. Besides doing outstand-ing work she had served as club Fulgham, and a graduate of Fulgham high school.

the Merit plant.

Sunday night in Fulton with her son Lara Armbruster and family and will go from there to Memphis for a visit with relatives

St. Louis, 16, Mo. Mrs. A. McGee returned yes-terday from Shreveport, La. She was accompanied by her daugh-ter, Mrs. Sidney B. Smith, and ter, Mrs. Sidney B. Smith, and ter day from Shreveport, La. She was accompanied by her daugh-ter day from Shreveport, La. She well. The church has lost a de-Mrs. W. N. Bugg and son Chat-les and Alton Ray Morgante spent the wcekend in Padpicah with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burrow of East St. Mrs. State of the second son the second son

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L. A. Shupe. Pete Howell, J. D. Barclay returned to Detroit Sunday night and Mrs and Mrs. C. O. Carpenter, Mrs. Vernon Hum-phreys and Mrs. Frances Johns left Monday. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Crenshaw will remain for a week visit They were colled

a week visit. They were called here by the death of Dan Jackson. Sunday school attendance. Mt.

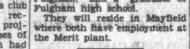
Pleasant 78, Jackson Chappel 62, Mt. Moriah 57, and Salem 49.

# **Gets Bid Permit**

Robbins said he and another person had organized the con-

Henry Brechears of Harris Sta-tion, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Leath and children and Frank Leath of Farmington, Geo. Nich-olas of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Duke of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Raford Duke of Crutchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Barclay and chil-dren of Fulton. Pailhearers were the grand les Barclay, Emerson Henderson, James Wheeler and Pete Howell.

Miss Imogene Lee became th bride of John Duke of Mayfield LAST TIMES TODAY SHOWS ...... 3:08-7:15-9:25



Mrs. Vol Armbruster spent

Mrs. W. N. Bugg and son Char-

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Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28- (/P)-Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit advised Graves County At-torney Farland Robbins of Mayfield today Kentucky law per-mits his weekly newspaper and and

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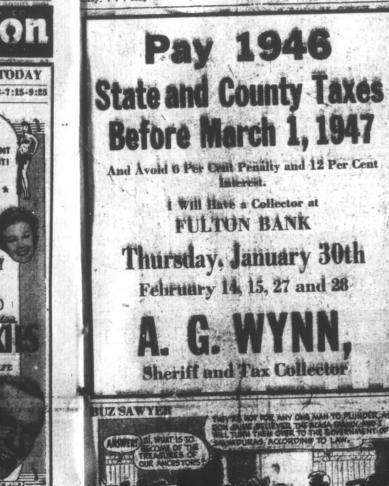
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oday Evening, January 28, 1947 Iowa State's basketball twins

borts Roundap Bugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, Jan. 28—(P)—Penn ate Collège is inaugurating a week course in "principles and chiniques of angling" which is in possible to future course in fishing—especially ing the closed season. Be-the truth gets too big, they be the rush gets

Enough Is Enough When the Southern Associa-tion was looking for a new presi-Andros, big Sooner guard

e Andros, big Sooner guarde, is majoring in pharmacy, is taking a physical edu-in course in boxing. His l exam last week included al bout with another heavy-al bout with another heavy-black knowled the in Chattanooga and have the dent, the name of Chattanooga's Joe Engel was mentioned at with another heavy-Plato knocked the a right to the jaw, people in one town get mad at s hand so badly in sourse that he could-fans in all eight cities mad.

tht. Plato knocked the out with a right to the jaw, hurt his hand so badly in sing the course that he could-put the shot in Saturday's ck meet against Okishoma Cleaning The Cuff Look for Virginia Military In-stitute to go into the deep south for a successor to Pooley Hubert

the best of the

**U-K** Specialist

ing has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the base-ment of Cayce high school, County Agent John B. Watts Announces. The public is in-

The program will include: 9:30 to 10 a. m.-movie, Nation's Meat."

10 to 10:45 a. m.—The Farm Flock, illustrated with slides. C. E. Harris, field agent in poultry from University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

10:45 to 11:45 a. m.— The Home Orchard. W. W. McGill. field agent in horticulture from U-K College of Agriculture. 11:45 a. m.—lunch.

Boody Rosen, who operates a creaseful restaurant in Toron-is threatening to stay out of him from exile in Jersey by....Ray and Roy Wehde, the size of its park? That ques-the U-K College of Agriculture. U-K College of Agriculture. U-K College of Agriculture. U-K College of Agriculture. 11:45 a. m.-lunch. 1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.-Rais-ing the Home Meat with Some to Sellards, specia-list in animal husbandry from the U-K College of Agriculture.

1:45 to 2:15 p. m.-Questions and answers. 2:15 p. m.—Movie, Meat By Products.

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The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press Today a year ago—Frank Wickhorset named head football coach at University of Califfor-nia succeeding Buck Shaw, who signed to coach San Francisco All-America conference team. Three years ago—Beau Jack and Sammy Angott fought to a draw in ten rounds before crowd of 19,113 at New York. Five years ago—Season's larg-est Madison Square Garden to defeat West Texas State Teachers 59-56 in overtime. Ten years ago—Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones recigned from Ar-my to accept Inve-year contract as head coach at University of Nebraska at reported \$10,000 a

BY ROY CRANE AERICANOS

LONG LIVE DON BILLY!

The Pure Milkers have lost only on game outside their league, and have won eight and

The sum of \$32.76 was donat-ed to the March of Dimes cam-paign by the two teams last night. This represents net pro-ceeds after expenses had been paid.

Floyd 9 \_\_\_\_ F. Cavender 6\_\_ C. Hays 4 Robey

## In Kentucky

Paul the Bear is thinking a-bout spring grid practice. But he wants to avoid a repetition of Lexington-Rates for street ighting will be reduced by Kenresultant annual estimated savings of \$27,500 in Kentucky cit-

ies served by the firm. Lexington-The State Federation of Business and Profession-

al Women's Clubs, with a claim-ed membership of more than 1,300 women, announced it has sent a plea to Gov. Simeon Wil-lis to "expedite alleviation" of the salary situation among Kch-tucky's public school teachers. The federation's directors asked the governor "to take whatever action" he deems advisable to alleviate the "critical situation.

Paducah-Officials disclosed Wilburn Hudspeth, Marshall county, charged with participat-ing in the 6,500 Calvert City bank robbery last Aug. 23, was freed on two \$10,000 bonds, one **Like Inez Five** freed on two \$10,000 bonds, one by Federal Court here, the other by a state court in Marshall county, Raymond Wyatt, Callo-way county, also charged with taking part in the robbery, re-mained in jail in default of \$20,-

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 28-(AP)-The Inez Indians retained first The Inez Indians retained lifst place for another week in the Ashland Daily Independent's "top ten" poll of Kentucky high school basketball teams with

Sandy Conference championship son, 17-year-old coed from and won its 15th consecutive Vanceburg, Ky., had been miss-game of the season, received ing since 10:30 p. m. Sunday. seven of nine possible first-place votes among correspon-dents polled. Its 88 points total-scribed as a friend from Vance-d six more than last washie burg

second place in the poll with an increase of 13 points, Brew-ers and Louisville's Flaget each received a first-place vote. Flag-et replaced Maysville in the "top ten." Flaget's win over Louisville Male and Maysville's lose to Bracken county were instru-mental in the change.

last year. lighting will be reduced by Ken-tucky Utilities Company March 1, officials announced, with a resultant annual estimated sav-feet of snow."

The Bear wants to start dill's next month. He also wants the weather on his side. Bryant expects "the same group we finished with last fall, about 65 or 70" out for spring

weather.

workouts. New prospects? "We got two or three boys who enrolled this term. I don't

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"When we.

Kentucky Sports

By The Associated Press

Paul Bryant, Kentucky's

outhful football tutor, has one

"I came down here last year

eye glued on prospective football players and the other on the

Paris has set July 10-11 ly next month to arrange details

who enrolled this term. I don't know yet whether they can play football or not," added the young coach with the winning, record and 10-year contract. "We'll go as long as we have to go accomplish what we have to Usually this takes about six marks, he continued to. Usually this takes weeks," he continued, Hcpkinsville—Murray A Shel-ton, 42, Christian county, died in a hospital here late yester-day of a skull injury received when he was hit by a falling tree limb. The durch Officials disclosed dependent including Marguette.

dropped, including Marquette. Horse shows reached their

summit in Kentucky last year and apparently are in for an-other favorable season. the dates for its American Le-gion Charity Show. The legion plans to name committees ear-ly next month to arrange the

at prices that CAN'T BE BEAT





one loss. Union meets Georgetown Georgetown in the other KIAC game tonight while Centre Col-Union vs. Georgetown Three Kentucky Intercollegiate, Conference basketball games are scheduled for tonight while another KIAC club plays out-side the loop. Hege's Colonels are host to Ten-nessee Tech in Danville. Kentucky last night dazled spectators with a scoring spree to sweep over Michigan State's cagers in Lexington. Observers declared the game scarcely could be called a "warm-up" for Kenlege's Colonels are host to Tenbe called a "warm-up" for Ken-tucky's tussle with Notre Dame in Louisville's Armory Saturday night.

MEXICO NEVER LIRE THIS \_ Rookie Eddie Waltkus (left), Secretary Bob Lewis (center) and Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs burleague the Mexican baseball league in a skit which they presented at a dinner of Chicago baseball writers.

In last night's only two games involving state teams, the Uni-versity of Kentucky won easily from Michigan State, 88-36, while Union College of Bar-bergerike lost to Hanover of In-

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

Tonight, Eastern Kentucky Trim Martin

Independents Take UT Junior College 46-39 In Polio Benefit Game

Paced by the accurate shoot-ing of Binford, 14-point man, the Fulton Pure Milkers annex-

the Fulton Pure Milkers annex-ed their seventh victory in out-of-league competition here last night at the expense of Martin Junior College, 48-39. Johnson of Martin led his team with 12, and Floyd of Ful-ton was next on the scoring list with 9. The Pure Milkers have lost

lost three in the loop. The sum of \$32.76 was donat-

The lineups:

**Basketball Poll Puts** Indians In Top Spot With Highest Vote Yet

meets Murray State Teachers College's second place team in Murray. The West Kentuckians have three KIAC wins against

their highest total of votes, 88, since the canvass started sev-

dents polled. Its 88 points total-ed six more than last week's figure. However, the Brewers Redmen of Coach McCoy Tarry closed in on Coach Russel Williamson's Indians. Brewers went from third Barnes.



000 bond, Wilmer Eimer Dawes, Marshall county, third man accused, has been free on \$7,500 bond for several weeks. Lexington-Mrs. W. B. Tur-

Inez, which romped to the Big ported last night Rachel John-Sandy Conference championship son, 17-year-old coed formations





Hopkinsville-Murray A Shel-



Asst. Mgrs., Forest Yates and R. R. Stubblefield. W. F. Hilliard, Agricultural Agent, J. M. Tripp, Office Mgr., Assts. Mrs. Ray Pryor, Mrs. Joe Bur-

Final One Sucker Sale To Be Held Thurs day, January 30th. Ample Floor Space.

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Page Four CLASSIFIED RATES CLASSIFIED RATES CLASSIFIED RATES CLASSIFIED RATES CLASSIFIED RATES CLASSIFIED ADS: Strinsertion, word 20 Strinsertion, word 20	<ul> <li>Help Wanted</li> <li>HELP WANTED: White woman to do practical nursing. Call 416. 32-5tp</li> <li>WANTED: Linotype operator. An opportunity for permanent position. Good wages. Write or contact Frank O. Evens, care of Mayfield Messenger, May- field, Ky. 33-3te</li> <li>Service</li> <li>LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH LON PICKLE. 28-6tp</li> <li>TOON and STINNETT, Papering, painting and repair work. Phone 1026-J or 947-M. 27-14tp</li> <li>AUTO INSURANCE. P. R. Bin- ford, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 7 30tp</li> <li>Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repair- ing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY. 2 0 5 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-tfc</li> <li>SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 tfc</li> <li>MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tfc</li> </ul>	A survey made by the Agri- cultural Experiment Station at Lexington indicated that the comborer was present in 76 Kentucky counties last year, many of them the best corn- growing counties in the state. The borer was found in all parts of the state except the Purchase region and the extreme south- castern section. Infestation was heaviest in several central counties making up the inner Blue Grass, the report stated. The loss in Bour- bon county was estimated at \$55,000 last year, and may have been as heavy in several other counties. An average of over one and a half borers to the stalk of corn was found in Fayette county. Other central counties where in- festation was heaviest included Scott, Clark, Madison, Woodford and Boyle. Damage also was reported in Mason, Warren and Jefferson counties. The Experiment Station said that four kinds of parasitic enemies of the cornborer had been released in Kentucky. As a result 30 to 40 percent of the borers in the vicinity of Lex.	CUB Roberta Jessy of the films feeds a lies ceb abaadeed by its mether at Theorem Quits.	SCOUT LEADERS (Continued from Page One) Bill Hainline, Mr. and Mrs. Mil- ton Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Johns. The dinner was prepared by the ladies of the Hickman church. Billy Blackstone, District Scouting Commissioner, read the following original poem to the Scouters last night. A Tribute To Ma and Pa You know, I've got a Ma and Pa They're just the finest folks you ever saw. Ma, she's cross at times, and fumes a bit, But she works hard, making things fit. She calls upstairs, "Get out of bed. Get on your clothes, you sleepy head!" I make a move, and I moan and groan, I wish sometimes she would leave me alone. I'd sit right there until I was grown. She washes my ears, and combs my hair. "Eat this and eat that, do hurry please. It's a quarter to eight, you can see." -	Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pursell pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Beard. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Byrd visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner Sunday. Mrs. Ruby Hardison and Miss Rachel Hardison visited Mrs Nora Copelen Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leeamon Elliott and Miss Gladys Moore, visited this week near Martin with Mr. Lewis Elliott and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Veatch and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Byrd spent awhile Tuesday night with Marshal and Johnie Moore. Mr. and Mrs. William Conner spent awhile Tuesday night with Mr. Elmoore Copelen and fami- ty. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter spent the we kend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holl- ingsworth and daughter and Mr. Buck Barkley visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and family Sunday afternoo. Mrs. Martha Stallins visited her mother, Mrs. Bernie Stal- lins Sunday. <b>Arlington News</b>	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Feits, and brother, Johnny Feits, who recently returned from Korea where he spent sev- eral months in the army oc- cupation forces. Mr. and Mrs. Burl C. Dowdy of Memphis were guests of his mother, Mrs. Ida Trevathan, this weekend. Mr. Dowdy re- turned home Sunday, but Mrs. Dowdy remained for a longer visit. They are former residents of this city. Mrs. Mary Waltrip spent the weekend in Hopkinsville, where she was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Fisher, and Mr. Fisher. Joe Garrison, brother of Mrs. Lee Jackson, spent Friday nite with her and then left Saturday for St. Louis to reside. G. D. Holder of Cairo spent the weekend here with his daughter, Mrs. Ruby T. Bone, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gardner and family visited Mr. and Mrs.	visited Mrs. Frank O day afternoon. John L. Feitz of Put per day from a Ho More than 100 More than 100 Meade county hav that they will see to five acres of all syring. YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, Woolens, tires, woolens, tires, and oils and oils and there is a world-wide shortage of fats !
REGISTERED COCKER SPAN- IEL FUPS for sale. Black and parti-colored. Some three months old and some six months old. Only \$20 and \$25. TED DODD, Fulton Road, Martin, Tenn. 33-6tp FOR SALE: One Coca-Cola ice cooler. CITY ELECTRIC COM- PANY, 205 Commercial, or phone 1261. 33-3tp	WRITERS AND CASH REGIS- TERS BOUGHT-Sold, repaired Office supplies. FULTON OF- FICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85. ALLEN TRUCK SERVICE: Local and long distance hauling. Phone 806-J or 9163. 25-12c. A SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY representative will be in Fulton every Wednesday at the Firestone Store, 412 Lake Street. We are equipped to re- pair any make sewing machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay	Cornborers were first found in some numbers in 1942 in Ken- tucky counties along the Ohio River. Since then the pest has graduelly spread, multiplying most rapidly in 1943. Recent surveys seemed to indicate that numbers of borers may now be	choice steady to 1.00 higher at 19.00-25.75; medium to low good vealers 14.00-18.50. Sheep, 1.500; market opened about steady with average Mon- day; few lots good and choice native and fed western trucked in wool lambs 23.00-50. <b>Wall Street Report</b> New York, Jan. 28-(P)-Mild forward tendencies continued in today's stock market although quick profit cashing on Monday's late rally restrained a number	<ul> <li>with me.</li> <li>I come from school to play and to fool,</li> <li>But she changes that up with an errand or two.</li> <li>I fuss and I grumble, but I'm soon on my way,</li> <li>For Pa will be home, and I know what he'll say.</li> <li>Pa comes home, tired and cross,</li> <li>But Ma soon takes him down, for she's the boss.</li> <li>He's a right decent fellow, after Ma gets him fed,</li> <li>He laughs and talks until time</li> </ul>	Mr. and Mrs. T. C Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Webb Allen, and daughter, Maryin, were business visitors in Pa- ducah Friday. , Miss Anna Katherine Parrish, teacher in the Hopkinsville high school, spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Rob- ert P. Hocker, and Mr. Hocker. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and children. Nancy and David, were Sunday guests of the latter's brother, Robert P. Hocker, Jr., and Mrs. Hocker. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dodson of Murray were visitors of the	Mr. and Mrs. Homer Owenby visited their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Bailey and family in Jackson Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardiner and Miss Willie Velma Allen of McConnell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardi- ner. Roy Collins has returned home i from the Fulton Hospital and is improving. Mrs. Leonard Wilson visited her brother, Roy Collins Thurs- day. Mrs. John Wade and Robert	
POR SALE: Baby play pen with floor. Call 564-J.	Lost_Jan. 20, in or around de- pot, coin purse containing 5 suit buttons, rhinestone, ear	National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 28—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 10,000; uneven; weights 170 lbs. up mostly 50 cents lower than Mon- day's average; lighter weights 100 hours protection	of leaders. Slowdowns were frequent af- ter a fairly active opening. While fractional advances were well distributed near midday, most departments exhibited minus	Then Ma starts nagging and worrying with me, "Take your bath, please wash your feet, You know I just changed the	Gould, over the weekend. Pvt. Bobby Joe Felts, of the	Howard House, recently dis-	2 And
Today your home has a new his mise value. Protect it sainst possible termise sampe to the termise sampe to the termise today: <b>PIERCE-CEQUIN CO.</b> Mane 3 Fulton, Ky. Advented formante of the Villey Termist Corp. Madverteed to The Post	A. UNCENT. 408 North First, Union City, Tenn. 33-3tc Notice JUST OPENED JACK'S FURNITURE RE- PAIR AND CABINET SHOP Temporarily located upstairs over Fulton Electric & Furni- ture Co. No charge for esti- mates. 34-2tp. The Bath County Farm Bu- reau bought 200 farm account books for its members. Kentucky No. 22 tobacco was pcpu'ar with farmers in many	weights under 100 lbs; cows 25- 50 lower; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 24.25-50; top 24.50; 250-300 lbs. 23.75-24.25; 300-350 lbs. 23.00-75; 130-150 lbs. 21.00- 22.50; 100-120 lbs. 48.50-21.00; lighter weights down to 15.00 or less; good 270-500 lb sows 20.00- 50; heavier weights 18.50-19.50; stags 15.00-17.00. Cattle, 3.500; calves 1.400; op- ening trade moderately active on steers; prices steady; several; loads and lots top medium to average good steers 1.00-3.00; low and average good helfers and mixed yearlings 18.00-22.00; cows strong; a few good cows 13.50-14.50; common and medium beef cows 10.50-12.50; canners	duction, Du Pont, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Great North- ern and Woodworth. Occasional stumblers included Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Gypsun, American Can, Westinghouse and American Water Works	sheets! Comb your hair, brush your teeth— Don't forget to say your pray- erg. Are you asleep?" I often wonder what she takes me to be. Off to Scout meeting, I'm sl- ways on time She has it all planned out in her very own mind. Time passes by, now she stands facing me, She's pinning the Eagle Scout badge over my heart, you see. I know she is proud by the smile on her face. But Pa's sitting there, sort of oft of place. Idon't know if I'm what they want me to be.	We are positi our Boy's Depart below cost, but as apparel more qui to this ridiculous	vely going to sell or ment. Our original an added inducem ekly we are further y low price. fford to let this opp	at everything sale prices w ent to move t reducing th

