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Hickman And Palestine Farm **Bureaus Elect** Davis And Bard Succeed Selves Unanimously

OTHERS ARE NAMED C. K. Davis was re-elected president of the Hickman Community Farm Bureau and Roy Mrs. Forrest s Sunday School at-Bard was named to succeed himself as president of the Palestine-Fulton Farm Bureau at recent election meetings of the two organizations.

This thing just can't keep on getting more astounding all the time. It must stop somewhere and this may be the point. It

nesday night at the Hickman high school cafeteria. The Pal-estine-Fulton meeting was at completed 39 years without

"An unusually small representation of the members were present but these where the thorough the same than the same that the same than the same ent, but those who were present seemed to enjoy themselves im-mensely, as well as the nice sup-per the Hickman Homemakers

served so graciously.
"Mr. Davis presented the fol-lowing speakers; J. B. McGehee, Guy Barnett, J. C. Bondurant and H. J. French, with J. C.

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"J. C. Bondurant, who has been helping with these annual community meetings, made his usual contribution with a fine address on Farm Bureau accomplishments and its possibilities. He expressed concern on the inevitable work change if atomic energy is made available and is used in all walks of life.

"Mr. Miller married Miss Agnes Reed Binford, on July 3, in the next few months. He is the inevitable work change if atomic energy is made available and is used in all walks of life.

"Mr. French in his talk brought out the importance of all leaders working together, so "Mr. French in his talk brought out the importance of all leaders working together, so as not to make it too hard on

A saxaphone trio consisting of Mr. Davis, Mr. Doyle Johns and Miss Velva Trusty, accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Butram, entertained with several selections which everybody enjoyed.

"Mr. Davis is to be confirmed to member of the County Road!

as a member of the County Board at the annual convention on Feb.

7, at Cayce, to represent his com-munity for the ensuing year." "There were 100 present and everybody enjoyed the wonder-ful barbacus

ful barbecue supper that the Farm Bureau ladies served. "A nice program was given immediately after the supper and the election. Mr. Bard accepted his responsibility for another year in his usual style of willingness to do a job well done, and in his speech of acceptance no one who heard him could doubt his sincerity and his condoubt his sincerity and his con-cern for the future of Farm Bureau. Mr. Bard is to be con-firmed as a member of the County Board at the annual county convention on Feb. 7, at Cayee to represent his com-munity for the ensuing year. "Chas. E. Wright, county presi-dent, followed Mr. Bard with his usual inspirational talk that

dent, followed Mr. Sard with his
usual inspirational talk that
most all communities had the
privilege of hearing at their annual meetings. John B. Watts,
county agent, and J. B. McGehee secretary, also made short (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Ernest Forrest Holds

one Sunday School without missing one Sunday. She is a former resident of Fulton, and while living here attended the First Methodist church Sunday School. She and Mr. Forrest now in the state of Sundays and didn't feel like go. make their home at 193 Elm,

Memphis
Eldon Roark, Memphis Press-

organizations.
Other Hickman officers are Harry Barry, vice-president, succeeding C. A. Lattus; and Roland Green, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Parke Wheeler. All were elected by acclamation, J. B. McGehee, county secretary, said with the secretary and secretary the secretary secretary that sounded like a record, but we're still going up. ord, but we're still going up.

Said.

Serving with Mr. Bard will be R. B. Mobley, vice-president and Homer Weatherspoon, secretary-treasurer, both of whom were re-elected by acclamation.

The Hickman annual election and support was held lest Wed. and supper was held last Wed-nesday night at the Hickman high school cafeteria. The Bel

Rev. Alexander Miller, Formerly Of Fulton, Is

Saint Paul's Parish is at this time celebrating the 25th anniversary of the institution of the Rev. Alexander Miller as rector

39-Yr. Sunday School Record Guessed OK-

Sundays and didn't feel like go-ing, but I'd get up and go any-way,' she said. 'Of course, I

Mrs. Ernest Forrest

habit of going regardless circumstances that tried to

erfere and has kept at it.

cord of 39 years attendance at Sunday School without missing one Sunday. She is a former Thirty-nine vegret

way,' she said. 'Of course, haven't had any serious illness.

Following are accounts of the two meetings prepared by Mr. Rector Marks

Now In Wilmington, N. C.

In my wonderings over Fulton in search of stories of a bygone era, I stumbled upon one which

was of great interest to me. This
was a Civil War tale, which was
told to me by Miss Bess Morris
of 101 Cedar street. It concerned Miss Morris' step-grandmoth-

After Miss Morris' grandmoth-er died, her grandfather, Dr.

Kentucky and Tennessee (through Sunday) — L'emperatures will average bei w normal for period; cold Wednesday, slightly warmer Thursday, colder Friday and Saturday; some rain or snow around Thursday night or Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Groundhogs Winter Lingers

Mercury Drops 30 Degrees In City Overnight

MORE COLD COMING

The groundhog evidently saw his shadow Sunday. The mercury tumbled from 44 to 10 degrees above zero in Fulton last night, and cold, raw winds whipped across the city all day.

There's no immediate relief in sight, either. The official fore-cast predicted the cold weather

would continue tonight. Here's a report on the cold wave in other parts of the state, as compiled by Associated Press.

Snow and ice, particularly in parts of Eastern Kentucky, ms travel hazardous and automobiles moved at a slow pace. Some rain and sleet fell at Pikeville

and as far east as the Virginia Lexington, with an overnight low of 5.2 degrees above zero, was one of the state's coldest points. Snow and ice were scattered over Central Kentucky streets and highways but all

Louisville recorded an overlight low of 6 degrees above zero, Frankfort reported a low of 8 degrees, Paris 9 and Bowl-Biggest Contributions attend the class one whole year without missing a Sunday. Mrs. Forrest won a prize, got in the ing Green 10. A low of 16 degrees was reported from several Eastern Kentucky towns.

At Corbin, the temperature dropped from 26 to 19 degrees in thre hours this morning. A 22-inch rainfall last night was "Rives, Tenn. is her home town. She attended the Method-

day afternoon after a mattress (This is the first in a series Hugh De Beau, married a beau-of articles about the history of tiful girl, only fourteen years-old, of Tiptonville, Tenn. Dr. De The mattress was thrown out the window and little damage was Beau brought his new bride back to his plantation home near Harris Station, and shortly

At 3:15 the firemen extingu ished a grass fire near the Uso-na Hotel, and at 6:10 they were after that, action began around this area. The battle of Union called to the home of Annie Mae City developed. Dr. De Beau was at the battlefield attending the wounded, and Mrs. De Beau was alone at the plantation, except for Martha, the colored Hillard, colored, 112 Mott street, to put out a fire in a chicken house, caused by explosion of a kerosene stove. Six hens and

One day during the retreat of the Union soldiers from Union City. Martha was out in the yard hanging clothes on the line, when a group of Union soldiers dashed out of the nearby woods, carrying a wounded by woods, carrying a wounded man. They ran past her, on into the house and dumped the wounded man on the first had

wounded man on the first bed they found. They then retreated in their steps, back into the woods. Martha ran to Mrs. De

Subdued After Gun Fight



A man who Police Capt. Matthew Murphy identified as John O'Brien, alias Arthur Bull, (center), 39, is subdued by several detectives in Chicago, after police trapped him and three other safecrackers while attempting to loot a south side currency exchange. Two gang members were killed and three policemen wounded in the hour-long gun battle.

McGowan Bros. Polio Drive Will Be Featured At Cub Carnival

Biggest Contributions From Shows, Schools; Gifts Still May Be Made

The city March of Dimes fund raising campaign, which closed ist Sunday School there till 1924, when she married and 1924, when she married and moved to Fulton, Ky. Six years ago she and Mr. Forrest, an IC conductor, moved to Memphis."

In thre nours this morning. A raising campaign, which closed ist sunday school principal ist friday, resulted followed by half an inch of snow, in total contributions of \$520.33, according to Wilson Gantt, Fulconductor, moved to Memphis."

driver was injured.

SPEAKS ON RENT PROBLEM



Beau acreaming that a man was in Dr. De Beau's bed. Mrs. De Beau dashed into the room, and there she saw a bloody, wounded at the she saw a bloody, wounded at the fulton on the birth of a boy weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland of Hickman on the birth of a boy at 10:20 last night at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and two ounces.

Marcha Tan to Mrs. De Beau's bed. Mrs. De Beau dashed into the room, and the room, and there she saw a bloody, wounded Yankee captain lying on her clean, white bed. Blood was everywhere! She stood dazed! She did not know what to do. She knew that the right thing for her to do, was to turn him over to the Confederate soldlers, her people, who were then approaching. But then, he was boy at 10:20 last night at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and two ounces.

Mrs. William Hill has received word from her son, Pvt. William Hill, that he has arrived safely word from her son, Pvt. William Hill has received word from her son, Pvt. William Hill has rec

Waterfield Runner-Up To Brown

Ardery Backs

States Position Monday; He Won't Be Candidate

Louisville, Ky. (AP)-Philip P. Ardery, Frankfort attorney and runner-up to John Young Brown for the Democratic senatorial nomination last year, came out publicly here yesterday in support of Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton, for the party's nomination for governor

in the August primary.

Ardery said some of his friends had urged him to seek the gubernatorial nomination, or falling that, to try for the posts of lieutenant governor or

attorney general.
"I shall not be a candidate for any office this year," Ardery

Dynamite Put On IC Tracks

Enough Explosives To Wreck A Train Found Near Nortonville, Ky.

MADISONVILLE, KY., Feb. 4

-(P)-A grand jury investigation was ordered yesterday after officals reparted a quantity of dynamite said to be enough to wreck a train had been found on Illinois Central Railroad tracks near Nortonville, Ky.

The dynamite was found by a railroad worker, who removed it before a train was due. Sheriff R. P. Gilliand said county officers, agents of the railroad A feature of the Cub Scout Carnival on Thursday night will

be several numbers by the Mc-Gowan Brothers quartette from South Fulton. This is a colored ficers, agents of the railroad rently.

and the Federal Bureau of In
Austin made it clear that the all-boy quarette managed by Orzelle Mason of the Steak

ton high school principal, who was chairman of the Fulton drive.

The largest single donation, 240.98 was made through the two theatres, Gantt said.

The Pure Milk-Martin Junior Collège benefit basictbal game

Several more entries have been made in the turtle derby including a "mudder" from Reelfoot Lake called "Suds", by Vernon Owen, OK Laundry He is presently being trained by Cub Scout Rice Owen, and if conditions are favorable he is slated the several months ago and the states not only would insist on priority for atomic continuits the newly-convened grand jury to investigate the case. He also instructed the jurors to inquire into the theft of about \$1,500 from circuit clerk Jodie Alcock's office several months ago and the states not only would insist on priority for atomic continuits on priority for atomic continuits.

scout Rice Owen, and it could be several financial that the theft of two silet machines the best winner. He is good on a weet track.

Another entry is "6%," ownally-dry Hopkins county also was directed by judge Bailey.

ence of tuberculosis germs will be given pupils of the South Fulton high school tomorrow, Feb. 5. The students will go to

the county health department at Union City by bus for the adequate pay."
The commissioner generally leveled the same remarks at city Teachers, cafeteria employes, police forces, and claimed that bus drivers and janitors also 80 percent of the auto accidents may be x-rayed with the stud- in the state in 1945 involved in the state in 1945 involved

health department officials stated.

The x-ray program is conducted by the county health department with the assistance of allure of courts to

ducted by the county health department with the assistance of the Tennessee state department of health. C. S. Selser Of Fulton Helps Paducah I. C. Shop Fight Smoke Paducah I. C. Shop Fight Smoke

Paducah, Ky. — Smoke from the Illinois Central System round house has been reduced approximately 70 per cent by steps taken during the last week, T. K. Williams, superintendent of the I. C.'s Kentucky Division said wasterday.

Free x-rays to detect the pres-

The reduction was brought about, he said, under supervision of C. S. Selser, I. C. fuel engineer with headquarters in Fulton. Selser stayed at the shops here a week, surveying the smoke situation and directing control a week, surveying the smoke sit-uation and directing control is built.

Reds Disagree With U.S. On **Arms Decrease**

Disarmament Is First Step To Peace-Gromyko

REJECTS RESOLUTION

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb.4the (P)-Soviet Russia took sharp issue today with a United States declaration that world-wide arms reduction must await the creation of airtight safeguards to prevent violation or evasion

of arms agreements.
Soviet delegate Andrei A.
Gromyko told the United Nations Security Council that Waf-ren R. Austin, U. S. Delegate, was "illogical" in insisting that an international system of security must be the first step to-

ward disarmament.
Gromyko said that disarmament itself be the initial move in the broader program of world

security.
At the same time, the soviet delegate rejected a new American resoultion on the arms reduction question as "Unneces-sary." Gromyko declared that

Kentucky Today

LOUISVILLE—A promise of more soft drinks for Kentuckians by next summer came from speakers at the state bottlers—association convention

FRANKFORT—The state at-torney general's ofice ruled hun-ters caught on state game pro-For Proper Incentives, Including Higher Pay
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 4(P)Kentucky's highway patrol, like those in many other states, is "totally inadequate" to handle the huge traffic enforcement problem. Power of the page o

those in many other states, is "totally inadequate" to handle the huge traffic enforcement problem, Revenue Commissioner O. M. Howard reported today. He advised the co-ordinating committee for highway safety that the patrol needs a merit system providing job tenure and "proper incentives, including adequate pay."

PARIS — George Batterton, Bourbon county judge, filed suit in circuit court for divorce from Mrs. Alice Kenaton Batterion, formerly of Crossville, Tena, and onetime county home demonstration agent here. Batterton's petition charged fraud. Disposition of the case is expected at the March term of pected at the March term of

HARLAN— Delia Francis, 7 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jen-nings Francis, Evarie, died in ents.

It is not necessary to remove the clothing for examination, health department officials stated.

The x-ray program is conficers, lack of agreesive pro-

ed a mailbox between the and the road.

LEXINGTON — Anderson and Spilman, Danville, were accused by the government in a crimi-trict court here of violating fednal information filed in sev-eral food regulations. The gov-ernment charged the firm ship-ped corn meal that was adulter-

EDDYVILLE - Fire destroy Mineral Mounds, historic of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mi uation and directing control measures.

The smoke control project includes an educational program on firing of furnaces and use of "smoke eliminators" in the fireboxes of locomotives in the round house, according to Mr. Belser, whose work included instructions to all firemen at the shops, will check with the I. C. in Paducah at spot intervals to determine if his instructions are being carried out properly, clity Manager Charles A. Williams.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mato Sr., overlooking Cumberian river between here and Kutti wa. Only brick walls remained after the fire, which started to determine if his instructions are being carried out properly, clity Manager Charles A. Williams.

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armament and atomic control.

pected to make much headway.

for an international police force.

without the other.

Fort Worth,

have. Hurry up!"

Fort Worth."

appeal:

Disarmament Squabble

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.,

AP Foreign Affair: Analyst

The United Nations Security Council is talking today about how to talk about dis-

Russia wants to talk first about General disarmament and come to atomic control in

the course of implementing some general

The United States wanted the atomic

matter settled first, but is now seeking to

compromise by establishing a commission to study disarmament aside from atomic or

other mass destruction weapons, with the

Security Council then to devote itself to the

U. S. atomic plan. This suggestion is not ex-

Several nations are reported determined

not to do anything to implement agreements

on disarmament, atomic control or anything

tise until the U. N. has set up general securi-

ty machinery. They want an early report from the military staff committee on plans

in pressing for adoption of a general disarm-

ament program under which it will then

be decided what to do about atom bombs, bac-

teriological warfare, naval strength, armies

and the other individual ingredients of war-

fare. Many observers have pointed out that

any agreement which would really control

the A-bomb would apply equally as well to the control of war itself, and vice versa. They

don't think that either will be controlled

But an argument over general disarmament

gives the Russians a better chance to play

their role of peace-seeking white knights be-

fore the small nations. Some of the other

nations have grown tired of watching this.

For the real contest between east and west

for a long time has been over which side

shall obtain or retain the backing in world

Quite probably the Russians know that the

United States cannot get down to cases quick-

ly on disarmament. There is every indication

that we have not arrived at any policy on

the subject. Neither, so far as is known, have other governments. No one has a plan to sub-

mit. The Russians are merely calling on the

On the other hand, definite lines of action

Security Council to sit down and devise one.

have been drawn on atomic control. Everybody has agreed to it except the Russian bloc.

Aside from a little tin-panning about "atomic

diplomacy" and "setting an example for world confidence and amity" by destroying

our A-bomb arsenal, the Russians have got

to agree or disagree. Knowing that we are not going to use it on them unless they com-

mit some overt act themselves, they figure

they are perfectly safe in trying to bargain all over the place while they try to learn how

sort is brewing in the life of an East Spencer.

chamber of commerce she wrote her terse

On a post card addressed to the Fort Worth

"Dear sirs, please send me anything you

She will receive a pamphlet, "the story of

Galena, Idaho,—(P)—Mrs. Pearl Barber, snowbound here for the last two weeks, is

worried about filing her income tax return

Otherwise being marooned doesn't bother her. A radio and telephone keep her in con-

tact with the outside world and she says she's

been averaging two phone calls daily from

friends in Twin Falls and relatives in Califor-

If the road over Galena summit isn't open-

ed before March 10 she plans to head for

Old-Fashioned Doctor
Hilo, Hawaii,—(P)—Dr. William F. Leslie,

medical director of Puuamaile Hospital, says

he is going to become a horse and buggy

Last April his car was wrecked by the tidal

A third car arrived by ship. As it was being

Forgotten hero dep't .: a six foot, one inch,

235 pound ex-marine who spent 17 months

in the Pacific has been fired from the Paris,

Tenn., police force. The reason-he's just 20

years old, and state law says he can't carry

Suit has been filed to find out how much

candy is eaten by patrons of a theater in

Louisville. And one of the annoyed movie-

goers who missed the punch lines in all the

jokes because of inconsiderate wrapper-rattling says he can give the inquirers an answer

unloaded the sling broke and the car was

wave. Its replacement was destroyed by the

before the March 15 deadline.

Ketchum on snowshoes.

storm waves of Jan. 4.

ruined by a 20-foot fall.

in two words, "too much.

Pamphlet On The Way Worth, Tex.,—(P)—A crisis of some

councils of the smaller nations.

The Russians have some logic on their side

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No V-VD Day Yet

February 5 will be "National Social Hygiene Day in Kentucky," by proclamation of Govor Willis, and all Kentuckians are asked to increase their efforts in the fight against the spread of venereal diseases.

Of course, venereal diseases are not going to be stamped out during this special "Hyme Day," nor in any other one day, or ek, or month. The chief value of such "day" will be to impress upon the people the state the fact that venereal diseases, treated soon enough, can be cured.

As long as victims of the social diseases are amed to go to their private physicians or itals for treatment, and as long as the eral public, for all practical purposes, reto admit that such diseases exist, the cannot be won. We may try to hide, trich-like, for as long as we please, but will not cure one case of syphilis or one patient from carrying germs wherehe goes. It's time to recognize the fact that the social diseases are here to stay-unwe're willing to get rid of them.

With The Fourth Estate Lieutenant Governors Step Up

the state-wide primary only six off there is little interest being ong either Democrats or Republi and except for candidates for the gubnatorial nomination the ordinarily well ed voter in Kentucky is almost wholly the dark as to what names will be on the election ballot. No serious consideran is being given for the second place on ticket. On a number of occasions in the my of the state the lientenant governorwas a direct stepping stone to the govhip. In recent years, A. B. Chandler ed Governor Laffoon, and four years Keen Johnson succeeded Chandler.

being the Democratic nominee for lieutgovernor in 1899 J. C. W. Beckham was succession from the death of Governor Illiam Goebel on February 3, 1900, to his on the next November for the remaindof the term, and a full four year term in own name after his election in November The Republicans were so confident the year-old Beckham could be defeated in they induced John W. Yerkes, commiser of internal revenue, to return from on to make the race. And when Beckight endorsement three years later, icans put forward Colonel Morris ap, son-in-law of former Governor ivar Buckner, Democratic governor m 1887 to 1891, but Beckham won.

m, although barely 30 when nomied for lieutenant governor, was far from a see in Kentucky politics. He had already atives, and at 28 was speaker. Called the y governor" in derison, he was to have the que distinction of lacking less than two hs of serving eight years as governor. schel was sworn in on his death bed after en fatally shot January 30, 1900, liam S. Taylor was governor from his ration the previous December until slature held Goebel the rightfully

ant Governor Tuggle, rumored as a le Republican candidate for governor, draw considerable encouragement from mber of Kentuckians who found No. 2 post in the state government a stepstone to the governorship. However, ham as is pointed out above, was also ter of the house while he was en route he executive mansion, and there were oth-he presided over the house before becom-governor. This may be encouraging to coratic Candidate Harry Lee Waterfield, was speaker of the house in 1946. Moreber of Kentucky governors served ss before they were elected to the office in the state, some stepping from the House of Representatives the executive mansion at Frankfort.

undoubtedly has not escaped the notice nd District Congressman Earle C. ents, who is a candidate for the Demoic gubernatorial nomination this year. only potential or avowed candidate intally, who would be establishing a preat this year by his nomination and elecild be Stephen Watkins, highway er. Tom Rhea, chairman of the way commission in the Laffoon admina, sought the governorship in 1935, but

Delayed Honeymoon ago, (P) Edward W. Predi, 23, 1ell tairs at his home and suffered a broken while en route to his church wedding, he arrived in a wheelchair only two

t in the primary. (Owensboro Messenger).

e bride, Miss Betty Conway, 21, and 150 and friends waited at the church urday without knowledge of Predi's mis-

fter the wedding the bandaged bridereturned to Evangelical hospital in abulance. The bride went alone to the dinner and reception.

Await Court Hearing



Homer Loomis, Jr. (left) Secretary-Organizer of the Columbians. Inc., and Betty Peland, office secretary of the anti-Negro order, sit together in court in Atlanta, Ga., as they await a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct after being arrested in a hotel room.

CIRCLE 4 MEETS WITH MRS. CARL BRITTON

Circle No. 4 of the First Bap-tist church met with Mrs. Carl Britton at her home, 501 Third Chandler, of Paducah with a street. The meeting was opened birthday dinner at their home, with prayer by Mrs. T. S. Hum- 309 College street, Monday evenphries. Minutes were read and adopted. The roll call was given and financial reports read. Mrs. Humphries reported on "Community Missions" and took the report. The business meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Ed Bondurant.

The meeting was then turned.

ms was closed with prayer by ms. Ed Bondurant.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. E. Flippo, stewardship chairman. All present participated in the devotional.

Mrs. Fumphyles cave a very in-

The group was dismissed by
Mrs. L. E. Allen.
There were ten members present and two visitors, Mrs. Fred

MR. AND MRS. L. D. BROOKS MARK 32nd ANNIVERSARY

are first cousins of Mr. sociation

throughout the evening.
Those attending were Miss
Sarah Ellen Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gip McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bruce and daughter, Ann Fuzzeil, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Jones and son, Lewis Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price, Mr. A. T. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seay and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Era Cloys.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WMS ETS MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met with Mrs. Clarence Pickering at her home on Third street yesterday at 2 o'clock. Ten members and one honor visitor. the Rev. E. M. Oakes, pastor of the church, were pres-

Mrs. Oakes opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Moore Joyner presided as the leader of the program. She gave the les-son, "And a highway shall be there and a way". Her subject was very interesting and her talk on India enthused the group.

Mrs. B. G. Huff gave the devotional, then the World Call was studied. The hidden answers were answered by all. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Herry Murphy, president, who presided over the busi-

There will be a fellowship sup per in the basement of the church Feb. 12 at 6,30 p. m. The meeting was closed by all

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS MRS. CHANDLER

Mrs. Humphries gave a very in- tist church met with Mrs. S. W. spiring stewardship program. Edwards yesterday afternoon at the group was dismissed by her home on College street. There were nine members pre-

Mrs. I. E. Allen.

There were ten members present and two visitors, Mrs. Fred Ratton and Mrs. Cleo Bailey. Ice cream and angel food cake was served by the hostess during the social hour.

There were fine members present.

The meeting was opened by the chairman. Mrs. J. W. Electron and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, Mrs. Boyd McWherter of Members presented by the chairman. Mrs. J. W. Electron and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, Mrs. Boyd McWherter of Members presented by Mrs. Tom Hale on the topic, "A Christian America—their brother and uncle, Mr. R.

party at their home on Route 3 Mrs. Hale, entitled, "My Appeal Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. last night on their 32nd wedding to Woman's Missionary Union." Atkins and Miss Jean A anniversary. The lovely dinner by Dr. J. W. Lawrence, executive tended thefuneral services for was served to 23 guests, all of secretary, Southern Baptist As-

Mrs. J. E. Hannephin gave the The guests were seated at card tables in the living room and games of rook were enjoyed which told of the author's evangelizing work among the Pue-blo Indians in Bernalillo, New

Mexico.

Mrs. Hale dismissed the meeting with prayer. Light refreshments were served. The Circle will meet next with Mrs. B. L. Austin, street, on Monday, Feb. 17.

ELES MEETING AND SUPPER The Elks Club will hold a meeting Monday night, Feb. 10 at 7 p. m., at the Elks Club Home. A country ham supper will follow the meeting.

HOME EC CLASS

HONORS FACULTY The third-year Home Econo mics Class of Fulton high school honored the high school faculty with a two course luncheon Fri day at noon. The lovely luncheon was served by the students, Misses Helen Faye Cardwell, Betty Carter, Charlotte Taylor, Anna Chatherine Worley, Lois Win-frey, and Betty Lou Roberson. Lottle Pierce, the Home Ecteacher, assisted.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. C. Jones and Mrs. R. T. Argo of Martin, Mrs. Ayery Thomas, Mrs. C. D. Lovelace and Miss Lillian Kennedy were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell Sunday.

Miss Betty Carter will attend the coronation tonight, of he cousin, Miss Carolyn Carter, who has been elected basketball queen basement of the at Central high school, Clinton.

The Rev. A. W. Porter of The meeting was closed by an present repeating the benediction. During the social hour the hostess served light refresh-hostess served light refresh-

son Grove Baptist church. Mrs. M. C. Payne is ill at her

Bill Morris and Hunter Whitesell spent yesterday in Charles-

Thomas Cannell, who is a patient in the I. C. Hospital in Paducah, was dismissed today following an appentectomy.

Billy Gene Gordon is spendng a few days in Memphis.
Miss Mary Homra was admitted to the Baptist Hospital in Louisville for an appendectomy. She is recovering nicely. Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpyle, Mrs. Pete Ashby and Mrs. Ira Dixon

of Fulton, and Mrs. Preston Burton of Martin spent Saturvisiting Mr. day in Memphis visiting Mr. Ashby and George Eldridge Dixo are in the Kennedy Gen-Mrs. R. L. Crockett of Jackson, Tenn., returned to her home Monday morning after spending the weekend with Mrs. J. L. Crockett. 406 Glendale avenue,

Henry Lock, Dick Cummings and Jack Moore, students at Bowling Green Business Univisity spent the weekend in Nashville visiting Robert Rucker, formerly of this city.

Mrs. William Hill is recovering from an operation at her on Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Reese, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Conner, and Mrs. Howard Edwards spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Crockett at her home. Mrs. W. O. Lock and Mrs. Ben

Gholson will leave today to spend the day in Mayfield with Mrs. Lock's daughter, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Willie Homra

are attending the market in St.

Mrs. John Noffel has returned to Fulton from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Naifel, and Naifel in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. H. L. Peak left today for a week's visit with friends in Augusta, Ga. From there she will join her husband at Bluford, Ill., where he is employed by the I. C. Railroad Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler

of Paducah were the guests of Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craven, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce

and sons, Ray and Gene Paul spent yesterday in Paducah. Earl Williams, who is a pati-

ent in the Kennedy Hospital in Memphis, is doing nicely. He is in Ward 5B

phis and Mr. Harold McWherter of St. Louis have returned home MR. AND MRS. L. D. BROOKS
WARK 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brooks enertained with a lovely dinner

topic, "A Christian America—their brother and uncle, Mr. R.

Our Hope."

The devotional theme was "Ye shall be witnesses unto me," (Acts 1:3).

The distribution of their attending the functal of their brother and uncle, Mr. R.

W. Lewis, Saturday. They were shall be witnesses unto me," (Acts 1:3).

Atkins and Miss Jean Atkins at-Mrs. J. W. Waters in Ripley nday afternoon.

Miss Roberta Stanley of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark of Cairo, formerly of Fulton, spent Monday and Tuesday in Jackson, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. DeMyer of Laferia, Texas, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., 117

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maddox at-

Cincinnati Symphony in Pa- | mitted for operation. Mr. M. H. Rose has been adducah last night.

Miss Nelle Bizzle of Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend with mitted. her mother, Mrs. Leland Adams, on the Martin highway. Miss Bizzle, who was formerly a mem-ber of the Fulton Daily Leader staff, is now a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean.

Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., has eturned from Laferia, Texas where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. De-

Bob White, E. N. DeMyer, Arch Cardwell, and L. Pharis left this morning for Owalona, Miss., bird hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grisso spent the weekend in Mayfield with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weatherford. Sunday they spent Mayfield radio station.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital-Patients admitted:

Mrs. Coleman Evans, Fulton has been admitted for an opera-

Rogey Porter, colored, Fulton dmitted for major operation. Mrs. Effie Miller, Fulton. Mrs. Charles McMorris, Ful-Mrs C M Hornsby, Hickman

Mrs. Thomas Holland baby, Hickman. Other patients: Mrs. E. W. McMorris and baby

Patsy Yates, Crutchfield.

Mrs. Agnes Mangold, Hick-

Mrs. Roy Matheny, Fulton, Mrs. Roy Ray, Fulton Mrs. C. O. Lamb and baby Fulton Bobby Williams, Water

Mr. John Johns, Water Val-Mrs. Lenard Watson is doing nicely following an appendect-omy, Crutchfield.

Dale Cumming, Martin, is do-ing nicely following an append-Mrs. Horace Reams, Fulton,

appendectomy.

Mrs. K. D. Henderson, Crutchfield. Mrs. Marshall Jackson, Hickman, improving following major

Lloyd Dew, Fulton, doing nicely following a major operation.

Mr. Learon McGary, Mayfield. overing from barns. or. I. H. Reid, Pulton.

Mr. William Vaughn, Dukedom covering from operation. Mrs. Barney Speight, Fulton Mrs. Mike Nanney and baby

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutch C. M. Hornsby, Hickman.

J. T. Brundige, Martin. Archie Lee Knox, Miss Millie Patterson, Arling-

Mrs. Hershall Smith, Fulton. Mr. W. B. Amberg, Hickman. Mrs. William Hill, Fulton. Mrs. Lillian Griggs, Clinton.

Mrs. J. L. Howell has been ad-

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Mrs. Walter Brigham is im-

roving. Mrs. Nelson Blalock is doing micely.

Mrs. Carlton Bennett is doing cat lias lea we los sin ids wit fic Gi the fir otl the Ca

ine. Irish Hamilton is doing nicely. Mrs. Hassell Williams is about the same. Mrs. Walter Ridgeway is im-Mr. Tom Gargus, Union City, is

Annie Mae Osborne is doing Mr. J. H. Nabors is about the Mr. R. L. Bradley, is improv-

ing.
Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine. Little Johnny Jones has been Mrs. J. W. Goodwin has been

Jones Clinic Mrs. J. S. Mills is doing fine. Mrs. W. N. White, Jr., is do-

ing fine.

Mr. Ed Ellis is doing fine.

Mrs. Douglas Gatlin and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. W. H. Brown is doing

In Kentucky

LEXINGTON — Fire hazards found during a current city-wide inspection will be called to the attention of owners of public buildings. Fire Chief Louis A. Travis announced, and the own-ers directed to correct the haz-

HARLAN-Firmen freed Dr. C. & Combs, Harlan, from his burning apartment after he had become overcome by smoke. Fire Chief Estil Giles said the bidge originated from a burning



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NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(AP)-Social note: owner Sam Breadon of the HAD ENOUGH? Louis Cardinals introduced one of his pitchers, Harry (The cat) Brecheen, to President William Harridge of the American rous duties with the professional league at a party here this past weekend—Rocky Graziano has lost 10 pounds, from 165 to 155, lately, it has been his until the professional golfers to an assistant and concentrate on public relations—lost 10 pounds, from 165 to 155, lately, it has been his until the professional golfers to an assistant and concentrate on public relations since he returned from his Florida vacation and began sparring starting times in the money with the district attorney's office—manager Mel Ott of the Giants believes Pete Reiser of the Dodgers can dust down to selves teeing off at about milk-limit entire to the property of the property first a little faster than any ing time in the morning, while other player in the game, but the dew still was heavy—the big that Enos Slaughter of the gallery attractions, on the other

HOMERUN INFLATION

It is definite that Pittsburgh's leftfield wall will be moved in at least 20 feet for Hank Greenberg's benefit—a check of the distances to the left barriers in the two big leagues shows that Hank will gain an appreciable advantage in shifting to the nadrool when he thinks or that 279-foot target at the Polo

Grounds.

DODGER BOARDING SCHOOL
Hank Iba, whose Oklahoma Aggies have grabbed just about every basketball title in sight, considers his floor captain and leading score. Ambrose Bennett, the best college cager in the nation up to this point—he's a junior, back after service in France—The. Dodgers plan to house, feed and train some 700 baseball chattels from their class-A and class-B forms at their huge establishmen at Pensacola in March—There will be simultaneous play on four or

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The Sports Mirror By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—president
H. C. Byrd of university of
Maryland announced Clark
Shaughessy would return as
head football coach. He had resigned a coaching job at U. of

Scores

By The Associated Press Flaget 55, St. Joe (Bards-

Whitesville 44, Centertown 43. Whitesville 44, Centertown 43. Lewisport 47, Utica 36. St. Joseph (Huntington W. Va.) 55, Holy Family (Ashland) 33. Wesleyan 70, Union 56. Cynthiana 42, Georgetown 23. College 42, Edmonton 36. Dawson Springs 48, Franklin

There is enough water in the Great Lakes to cover the surface of the United States to a depth of 15 feet.

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South Fulton Wins and Loses

Girls Beat Dixie 36-24, But Boys Lose By 40-35; Jr. Hi Team Ties Fulton

South Fulton's Red Devils were nosed out in a close basketball game at South Fulton last night by Dixle high, 40-35. Gammons, Dixie forward, led

his teammates to victory with 15 points in a game that saw the lead changing hands until the final minutes of play. South Fulton starters were Haddad 9, Cates 6, Barnes 6, Kimberlin 8 and Wilson 6. C. Cates was the only South Ful-

ton substitute.

The Angels had an easier time with the Dixie girls, holding a 36-24 advantage at the closing

whistle.

Moore got as many points as the entire Dixie team, followed by Cunningham with 9 and Vowell with 3 points. Starting guards were Duncan, Jones and Roach. Dedmon was a South

Fulton substitute.
The Tennessee teams take or,
Rives at South Fulton tonight, with the girls' game getting under way at 7:30. Thursday night they will be hosts to Woodland Milis, and Friday they'll go to

Cloverdale.
The South Fulton and Fulton ninth and tenth grade cagers played to a 14-14 tie yesterday afternoon, were still deadlocked after a two-minute overtime, and decided to call it quits.

Lineups Fulton 14 Fulton 14 Pos. Goodwin, 6 B. Ruddle, 2 J. Ruddle, 2 B. Goodwin, 5 F ---A. Barnes, 2 Vowell, 3G ... McKnight, 2

Fulton-Cardwell, Shankle, Brown 2, Jackson and The over-all Army malaria

rate during World War II was 19 per thousand per year. Among overseas troops, the rate was 49 per thousand per year.

The safest person in the United States is a little girl between coasted over the Colonels.

5 and 14 years old who lives in Paul Hicks posted 14 points to Paul Hicks posted 14 points to pace the K. I. A. C. leaders. Bobby Todd made 13 points for

PRAISE GOD! MY PABLO DID NOT DIE IN VAIN. MARIA!

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Slayer Of Two Policemen Killed After Break



Victor Lloyd Everhart, 23, who boasted "I'll never burn" when charged with the murder of two Tulsa, Okla., officers, died in a fusilisde of shots after his escape from the Tulsa County jail. His shot-riddled body lies on a stretcher on a road near Chouteau, Okla., where he was slain in a vain attempt to clude State Highway Patrolmen

UK Topples Alabama 48-37; Murray's 'Breds ESC, MSC And Wesleyan Win Defeat Morehead

The University of Ketucky oc- Centre. cupied the top rung in South-eastern Conference basketball in the K. I. A. C.

Kentucky toppled Alabama's Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa last night by a 48-37 score for the Kentuckians' sixth SEC win a-Subs: S. Fulton—Williams, gainst no league losses. Alabama etty. Pitts, Kimberlin and previously had won 11 consective SEC victories while winning 14 games in all. Kentucky's only defeat in 22 starts was at the hands of Oklahoma A. and M. Coach Paul McBrayer's Eastern Marcons racked up their 10th Kentucky Intercollegiate

Athletic Conference victory a-gainst a lone loss by defeating Centre College at Richmond, 73-40. Eastern was ahead by 16 points at halftime and then coasted over the Colonels.

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BUT HOW AND THE POYS AND THE POYS VILL SOON RETURN VITH THE LOOT/ SO NOW VE IN UNLAK OUR VATCHFULLIESS

Murray State Teachers wor their second decision of the seastandings today while Eastern Kentucky Teachers, Murry Sizte Teachers and Kentucky Wes-leyan colleges and better ratings an overtime game. Murray showed better form last night

than in its loss to Western Ken-tucky Teachers College in Bowling Green Saturday night when the Thoroughbreds bowed, 66-32. Last night's victory was Mur-ray's fourth in the K. I. A. C. gainst three losses. It made Morehead's high-scoring three wins against four losses. Morehead's high-scoringg forward, Sonny Allen, was top point maker with 18. Murray's center, Charlie Snow, tallied 16. Jim Frank, Murray sub forward, made 10 points, all in the second half. Murray led at halftime, 27-

Kentucky Wesleyan's 70-56 triumph over Union occurred at Barbourville. It was Wesleyan's eighth win in 13 league games and the second over Union. For-ward Arthur Bush paced the BY ROY CRANE Winchester team with 18 mar-kers. Little Fairce Wods contributed 16 to Wesleyan's total. The setback jarred Union from second place in the league, being Union's third loss against five

Landslides Trap Western Motorists

hour period, were known to have caused the death of two chil-

dren at Kirkland on the east side of Lake Washington. The marooned motorists, however, were reported safe after being removed from the danger area by highway and forest service crews and the ski pa-

Nicaragua is known as the land of lakes and volcanos."



16 Bulldogs See

Sixteen of Coach Jack Carter's Buildogs attended the Murray State-Morehead game last night which was played on the Mur-ray home court. Murray State won by the overwhelming score of 66 to 46. This was the second time Murray has beaten Morehead this year.

Those attending were Coach Carter, the first ten of the Bulldog squad, Mac Nall, Billy Joe Forrest, Billy Mac Bone, Danny Baird, Jack Browder, Billy Campbell, Darrell Fuzzell, Tip Nelms, Eugene Bard and Eugene Pigue; the second five. Wayne Byasse, "Snooky" Mann, Jimmy Byasse, Collins, Johnny Hyland, and Ed-

Don Sammons, former first 10 player, also attended after being out because of an appendec

From The Press Box

By Mary E. Parham
As tournament time draws
near and basketball season goes
into its final round we take time to congratulate the boys on the good showing they have made this season. For some of the Fulton Hi Bulldogs this basketball season is their last of high school

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3—(AP)—
seventy or more motorists were reported hemmed in today in a 20-mile stretch of the Stevens, Fass highway in the Cascade mountains by a series of and-slides which caused at least two deaths.

Billy Joe Forrest, Jack Browder, Eugene Pigue, Eugene Bard, Danny Baird, and Darrell Fuzzell, all seniors, are playing their last high school basketball for their alma mater. Each of these boys has done his part in racking up points in many tilts this deaths. Ing up points in many tilts this season. It is good to know that through the slides.

The slides, loosened by 2 2.16 ers who will still be seen on the inch deluge of rainfall in a 48courts wearing the traditional white and blue next year.

You will still see some of your favorite players, such as "Red" Campbell, Billy Mac Bone, "Red" Nall, and Tip Nelms. Some promising stars will be seen on the Fulton Hi first ten next year. "Snooky Mann", Wayne Byasse. Jimmy Collins, Eddie Holt, Walter Mischke, Charles Thompson Bobby Carnes Bead You will still see some of your

ton court before the season ends.
Fulton drew Providence, Ky.,
for the West Ky. Conference
tournament which will be played Feb. 7 and 8 at Madisonville, and it promises to be a thrill-

ing game as the two teams are rather evenly matched. The remaining games of the The remaining games of the season are Murray, Feb. 4, here; Cuba, Feb. 11, here; Wingo, Feb. 14, here: Hickman, Feb. 13, there; Clinton, Feb. 21, here; Wickliffe, Feb. 25, there; Mayfield, Feb. 28, here. The District Tournament will be held the first week of March at Arling-ton with Fulton vs. Clinton in ton with Fulton vs. Clinton in the second game of the first round. This will be an all-to well-known struggle. The Bulldogs have played fair and square ball, winning or losing. We are proud of them and I know each Fulton citizen and sport fan joins the Leader staff in wisning them good luck in the remaining games and each one will back them until the whistle blows for the close of the season. blows for the close of the season

President Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man ever in-augurated as President of the United States, at 42 years of

Corn Titlist Hard Worker

13-Year-Old Indiana Lad Wins Corn Prince Crown At Chicago Show

Chicago-Take it from 13-year old Thomas E. Fischer of Shelbyviile, Indiana, winning the crown of Corn Prince of North America is a man-sized job.

Thomas ought to know, for his 10-ear sample of 855-D hybrid corn had to be well-nigh perfect to beat the entries of hundreds of other junior farmers at the recent International Livestock

In winning the junior grand championship in corn growing, young Fischer was following a family tradition. Six years ago, his father, Charles N. Fischer International. Thomas won the title of Corn Prince in Indiana Martha began troning with a cold iron and singing to cover was crowned Corn King at the

Tommy's winning entry came out of a seed which he helped his father prepare, plant and cultivate. The boy is acquainted with hard work. Father and son work like a team. The Fischers believe in combining plenty of elbow grease with sound farm management and proper care of the soil.

Princesses Like Corgis

Royal Taste For Welch Dogs Has Made Them Canine World's Darling

AP Newsfeatures

kennel keepers given Britain's future ruler and her pretty sister, Princess Margaret, full credit for making the sturdy little Welch dog the darling of the canine world.

There has generally been one one of the frisky little tykes romping around the palace since

the days of George V.

The British Kennel Club admitted however that it did not accept corgies for registration until 1926 when 29 were listed. until 1926 when 29 were listed. In 1936 when Elizabeth and Margaret moved with their parents into Buckingham palace-and brought along their corgis—the club registered 562. With the princesses at a popularity peak now, there have been 2,898 reg-istered in the first eleven months

Aside from being good com-panions, Bowler says the corgi is "equally good as a cattle dog. house dog or rat-catcher." It springs from an old Welsh strain and its ancestors once were used on the mountains for bring-ing in stray ponies. It was known as the "heeler." There are two varieties—the Pembroke and the

Cardigan. The Pembroke corgi is not terrier, but is supposed to be used in the production of the Sealyham, mainly, according to kennel authorities, with the pur-pose of imparting the short legs

and the long body required in working underground. Here are its specifications: Head—like a fox and wide between the ears; jaw—medium, inclined to be snippy; nos2—black; teeth—level and square; Holt, Walter Mischke, Charles Thompson, Bobby Carney, Reed Holland. Johnny Hyland and Otha Linton.

Don Sammons, one of the Bulldogs who has recently been out because of an operation, may again be seen on the Fulton court before the season ends. Fulton drew Providence, Ky, for the West Ky. Conference tournament which will be play-

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A BACKWARD GLANCE

(Continued from Page One)

about 24. Being just 14, and very romantic, she did not have the heart to turn him over to the Southerners, who would probably kill him.

But how was she to hide him? In her confusion over what to do, she glanced out of the window and noticed the wash hang-ing on the clothes-line. She had an idea! She ordered Martha to run out and bring in the wash. While Martha was gone, she scrubbed the blood stains from the floor, and put up the ironing board by the bed, where the soldier lay moaning.

By the time Martha had returned with the clothes, the Confederate soldiers were in the yard. Mrs. DeBeau and Martha had no time to lose! Mrs. De-Beau threw the clothes on top of the Captain and covered him

up his moans.
The soldiers of the "Stars and Bars" entered the house and be-

gan their search.
When four tall, lean, hardlooking soldiers, with guns and bayonets, appeared in the bed-room doorway, Martha's knees starting shaking as they had never shaken before, but she never shaken before, but she kept ironing furiously and sing-ing at the top of her voice, for fear they would hear the Cap-tain's moans, or notice that she was trying to iron with a cold iron. But to Martha's and Mrs. DeBeau's relief, the Souther-ners soon left. The two, of them then bathed the Yankee Cap-tain, dressed his wounds and fed him.

He was very grateful.

He stayed with them, until
one day several Union soldiers London—Princess Elizabeth reappeared out of the woods and carried him away.

> Months later, Mrs. DeBeau received two letters from this Yank, thanking her for saving his life, but Mrs. DeBeau never answered them. You see, she could not write, for she had never been to school

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. J. W. Waters

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Waters were held in Ripley, Tenn., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Waters was the widow of the late Rev. J. W. Waters, former Methodist pastor, who lived and served in this community for several years.

The United States apparently hasn't heard much about corgis for only eight were registered there last August.

Aside from being good companions, Bowler says the corgins "equally good as a specific control of the corgins of the corg

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NOTICE ALL MASONS Roberts Lodge No. 172, F & A. M., will meet in regular stated meeting, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night, Feb. 4. Reg-ular business, hear FC Lec-tures and work in enterred Apprentice Degree. All mem bers expected. Visiting Maons cordially welcomed.

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Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Glynn ushart, the nurses, friends, DDING MACHINES, 11178 Bushart, the nurses, friends, WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, in the Fulton Hospital and since I've returned home. It has comfored me. May God's richest g rest on each of you.

MRS. J. L. CROCKETT

PROCLAMATION

By the Mayor of FULTON, KENTUCKY

HEREAS, February 8, 1947, is the 37th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America which has been chartered by the Congress of the United States, and

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE WHEREAS, the skills and exper-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

W THEREFORE, I, T. T. Boaz, Mayor of the City of Fulton in the State of Ken-tucky, do hereby proclaim the week of February 7th to 13th as Boy Scout Week in Fulton and urge its citizens to recognize the unselfish service of the leaders and do all in their power to help nong our youth,

T. T. BOAZ, Mayor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

The undersigned, P. R. Binford, administrator with wil annexed of Mrs. Addie D. No-len, deceased, will on FRIDAY len, deceased, will on FRIDAY
February 14, 1947, beginning
at 1 o'clock P. M. at the lab
residence of said deceden
No. 311 Main Street in Fulton Kentucky, sell at public austion to the highest bidder the following described persons property belonging to said es

4 bed room suits, consisting of bed, dresser and wash stand; 1 folding bed; square piano; 2 dining room tables side board and china closet china and glass ware; chair and occasional table; kitches stove, table, and cooking stove, table, and cooki utensils; and garden tools,

Said property will be sold separately upon a credit of three (3) months and pur-chasers will be required to execute to the undersigne administrator negotiable notes with approved surety lien being retained therein on property purchased securing same, with the privilege purchasers to pay day of sale.

P. R. BINFORD. Admr. with will annexed of Mrs. Addie D. Nolen, dec'd.

Hoover Arrives In Reich To Study Food Problems (P)—Herbert Hodyer arrived here today by airplane to begin his studies of the problem of feeding Germany at less expense to

Scouting are the greatest influences for building young Americans into self-reliant men and participating citizens, thus making an incalculable contribution to the American taxpayers.

Hoover was welcomed by Gent Joseph T. McNarney, retiring military governor of Germany, who himself had just flown back to Frankfurt from an inspection trip to Austria.

KENTUCKY

AT EMINE SALLOWAY If there are any new and original ideas under the sun for civic betterment, your reporter doesn't know about them. What we are concerned with her in Kentucky is ideas, measures, and remedies that are applicable to individual communities that need them. Somewhere, sometime, every constructive idea for human betterment has been tried out, and the chances are that every sound plan has been made to work through the efforts of a small, determined group or an intelligent, enthusiastic and self-sacrificing in

All of which prefaces an peal to readers for help in get-ting stories about betterment work in individual communities. By helping me to tell in this column what cities, towns, counties are doing to lift their standards of living, you can contribute something important to the movement for a better

Commonwealth. If your community has exceptionally good schools, write me all about them. Your public health service may be outstanding, or welfare work, through public officials or private agencies, may be a story in itself. Some counties and municipalities do a fine job of managing their finances. That also is go information to pass along. Don't hesitate because you think your literary style is not as good as it might be. Just put down the facts and mail the letter to Ewing Galloway, 1106 Republic Building, Louisville 2, Kentucky. Kentucky Communities,

I want facts about progress in can't find time to drive all over the state. Though a Nothing-A-Year Man for the Committee for Kentucky, I have to work in my own fields of endeavor to make a living. I must have your

I want letters about the proposed new constitution. If you think we need a new constittion, summarize your reasons. If tion, summarize your reasons. If you are opposed to it, set down your objections. Lawyers and judges especially are invited to express their opinions I may not be able to reproduce all the letters, but I will use every important point that may be raised on this question. The primary election to determine whether we are to have a constitutional convention is not far off, and every adult in the state should be well enough informed to vote intelligently on the issue.

Getting back to community betterment, persons desiring printed information on the subject should write to James W. Armstrong, Director of Com-munity Organization, Commit-tee for Kentucky, Republic Building, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

FULGHAM NEWS

By Docie Jones
Salem had an all-day programunday with a dinner spread at

the noon hour.
Following the S. S. and regular sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Roger, Miss Vadine Hopkins talked on Stewardship and Mrs. Norvelle Floyd favored the au-

Norvelle Floyd favored the audience with a solo.

In the afternoon service an address on Lambuth College was featured by Rev. Henry Russell of Wickliffe and several short talks were made by the laymen. Grover Burkett was heard on "This Atomic Age and you." W. A. Seay discussed "What One Man Can Do." Mrs. Dewey House—"What One Woman Can Do." Ferdie Farmer—"What One Family Can Do." Mrs. Grover Burkett and Joe House on "What Youth Can Do." "What One Family Can Do."
Mrs. Grover Burkett and Joe
House on "What Youth Can Do"
and Autles Mullins talked on
"Stewardship of the Mind." Mrs.
Jesse Lee sang a solo, Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Henderson and Aunt
Nannie Jones of Clinton were
in attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pillow,
Mr. and Mrs. Bos Mullins and
Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mullins and
Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mullins attended the Grand Ole Opry at
Nashville, Tenn. Saturday night.
Cap Watts went to Paducah
Thursday and Mrs. Watts stopped off at Mayfield for a visit
with Mrs. Randall Watts.
Pvt. J. R. Jackson is with the
Occupation forces in Japan. His
brother Buford has returned
home from Germany and is in
California with his mother, Mrs.
W. S. Jackson who is confined in
the General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Graver Burkett,
Mr. and Mrs. Ruttis Mullins and
Miss Mary Alice Mullins visited
Mrs. Steve Mullins in the Martin
hospital Friday night.
E. E. Armbruster, Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Shupe, Sonny Armbruster,
Robert Burkett and Miss Betty
Armbruster went to the benefit
basketball game at Mayfield
Saturday night.
Mrs. Barney Webster of De-

troit is visiting her brother, Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Poole and son and Mrs. Rodie Olive of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden and son Monty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pillow spent Sunday in Hickory with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pillow. The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee. They attended S. S. at Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kibbro of Clinton had dinner with them in the Lee home.

Rev. M. H. Stroud and daughter Shirley of Brownsville, Tenn., spent Thursday night and Fri-Mrs. J. W. Stroud.

fected foot. She will undergo a and Philip Morris.

minor operation today.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Armbruster and daughters Ruth and Genieve of Detroit arrived here Sunday and were visitors in the Besiels American rived here Sunday and were visitors in the Renick Armbruster home. Ruth is to be married Thursday Feb. 6 to "See ye first thekinguon Holland at Hickson in a church wedding. Joe is the son of God, and his rightousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matt. 6:33. ried Thursday Feb. 6 to Joe

M. B. Burkett merchant has

lesson on Style Trends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chadnick to adhere to this. and daughter Neva, spent the week-end with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Henderson are the parents of a daughter born Sunday Feb. 2 at their warships were limited to 35,000

Wall Street Report HICKMAN AND

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(A)-Stocks generally continued to teach new high levels since last August in today's market although profit cashing again was a restrain-

the 75-cent diviend. Dealings tapered after an active start and advances of fractions to a rails of Monday took a rest.

Ahead most of the time were

Chrysler, Youngstown sheet, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Wool-worth, International Harvester, day with his parents, Mr. and Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Johns Manville and Southern Miss Dot Wilson high school Pacific. Steels were narrow.

> Bonds were uneven and cotton futures steady.

Radiant Living

J. C. Matthews A WORTHY LIFE PURPOSE

I will place no value on anybeen absent from the store for thing I have or may possess, exthe past 3 days due to sinus cent in its relation to the Kingdom of Christ. If anything I dom of Christ. If anything I have will advance the interest of that Kingdom it shall be given up or kept, as by keeping or giving it I shall most promote glory of Him to whom I owe and I may hope, both of time and teamity. May grace be given me eternity. May grace be given me

Under the world naval agree-

-David Livingston

talks. Mrs. Gussie Browder then led a contest of the "Battle of the Sexes" on State abbrevia-

"This General Motors opened on a honor of being the first community to reach its 1947 mem-bership goal, which was 148, and now has 165. By doing so they nonor of being the first comnow has 165. By doing so they won a prize of \$25.00. This prize money will go toward equipping their kitchen in the Con point or so were reduced in most cases near midday. The buoyant cases near midday. The buoyant completed. Although it almost completed. Although it was their intention to complete this center house for this occasion and to have a grand opening at that time, on the account of the weather, they failed to do so. This did not keep them turning out a large atfrom which represented about 70 pct. of this member-

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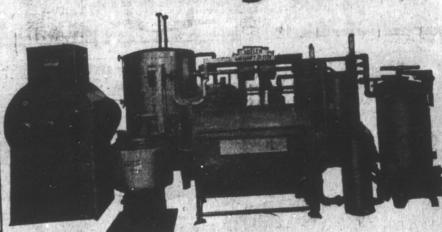
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A Letter of Importance to RESIDENTS OF FULTON, KENTUCKY

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Dear Folks

The Parisian Laundry and Cleaners has had the pleasure of serving the people of the Fulton Territory for many years. And for this privilege we are deeply grateful. We take this opportunity to express our thanks.

We wish to announce that we have recently installed more new equipment in order to extend our usefulness in this locality, and render an up to-date dry cleaning and laundry service that will return the original lustre and beauty to

Our company has installed the latest postwar equipment to completely dry clean and finish your wearables. This will enable us to serve you even better than we have in the past.

We cordially invite you to look forward to our specialized service, and we shall appreciate the business you send us.

The Management,

PARISIAN LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Announcement

We are proud to announce that we have recently purchased Pirtle's Garage in Water Valley, Kentucky. It is one of the most modern garage and implement companies in Kentucky.

We offer the complete Allis Chalmers Tractor, Implement and Genuine Parts Line. Our shop is one of two in this area set up for 100 Per Cent service on Allis Chalmers Equipment.

We also offer you expert automotive and body shop repairing, tires, tubes, batteries, accessories, gasoline, oil, wrenches, road service and farmers' field service—at a very reasonable cost.

We strive to give you every possible accommodation with the kindest courtesy. We invite everyone to visit us and check on the above services. Call on us for any of your needs.

Water Valley Garage & Implement Co. Water Valley, Kentucky Phone 12 On Highway 45 WARREN JOHNSON (Owners and Operators) CLAUDE "SHORTY" OWENS