John Gill Signs As Manager Of Chicks For '47
Former G'heusul Skipper Says He's Ready for Season

Prospects Are Good

JOHNNY GILL, manager of the
Memphis Chicks Basketball Cir-
cus, returned from his vacation
in the mountains in a cheerful
mood and was very strong. But
he was not well; his breathing
was rapid and his heart was
beating rapidly. But when he
was addressed, he was in a
good humor and was ready for
the season. He is a good man
and has a lot of experience.

Hannegan, Clark Leave White House

The Wash. Post, for February 14

Louisians Back Publisher

Harrison M. Robertson
And John Henthorne
They Are For Waterfield

Two former Louisiana
publishers, Harrison M.
Robertson, of Eunice, and
John Henthorne, of New
Orleans, have written a
strong letter to the
management of the Da-
ville Daily Leader, in which
they express their support
for the management in
their struggle against
the Southern Miss.

Shy Mercury Drops Nearly Out Of Sight
Parts Of State Report Coldest Reading of Year
Below At Hoptown

The mercury dropped nearly
out of sight in several Kentucky
cities and towns in the state last
week. At Hoptown, the mercury
dropped to a low point, and it
was the coldest reading of the
year. The temperature in the
area was below zero.

Edd Lamb Dies
At Hospital

Resident Of Mt. Morris, Commonly Suffered A Stroke A Few Days Ago

Evelyn Mullah, 81, died in the hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Mullah was a resident of Mt. Morris, and her death was unexpected. She was a long-time resident of the area and was well known.

First Ice Age In Florida For These Kids

Frieda and Howard Nelson, five and three, respectively, have been busy forming into a lady's bicycle of Lake City, Fla. This is the first ice age in boy age hospital history.

Too Many Friends Spoiled The Lawsuit, Says Talma
dge

At Atlanta, Feb. 11.—Between hours when the custom
ners are on the streets and the mi-
time is being blown, the store is
completely deserted. The house
is a great success, and the suits
are being sold at a good profit.

Elbert Johns, Scout Leader, Is Newcomer Here

A newcomer to the city when the Johns family moved to town, he is
Mr. Elbert Johns, 35, recently
moves to the city from Philadelphia. He was a member of the Boy Scouts.

Regular Report On Cottonseed

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Labor Committee Heats Stassen

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Sen. Vanbarg Says He Isn't '48 Candidate
got GOP Rally He Has No Wish To Enter Central

FEELS COMPLIMENTED

Gentleman Bode, Moll, Feb. 14.—Sir, I have been
obliged to learn that you are not an opponent of the
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That Man Is Here Again

"Chandler still isn't satisfied with Overseas Intelligence for government," announced a trusted source in Taton's office. "The boy is an accomplished diplomat."

"You have to admire the man's tenacity," commented the source, "but I think he's going to be in for a tough time.""Chandler wants to keep on meddling in Europe's affairs, and he's got himself a reputation as a hard man to satisfy.""But by the time the Russians drove out the British and Americans, they had taken over. John Colburn, Associated Press correspondent in London, was one of the first to report on the German attack."

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It's Storming In England Too

Westmark did not a passenger train stuck in the snow over 12 miles between Manchester and Bar-

bara, England, during the current snowstorm earlier this week. (P.M. through the announcement that

London Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-\$24.40-

Friday's Wall Street Bulletin (

W. H. Taplin, Harold P.

Clyde P. Hamilton, and Stanley

state college, are spending the

weekend in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Wright

and son, will spend the

weekend in Charlotteville, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hady, Astor-

Place, New York, are spending

the weekend in London.

Messrs. Morris Bunnell, John

Morris, and Mrs. Fred Bunnell

will return to Springdale at the

end of the weekend. Mr. and

Mrs. Bunnell will spend the

weekend at their home in Spring-

dale.

Newhouse & Still

Hann's Signed Up

Detroit, Feb. 13-Newfound-

good news for the Michigan

basketball team. The Michigan

coach, Earl McCollister, has

signed up two new players for

next season, according to the

Michigan Daily.

The new signees are John

Reardon, a guard from Oak

Park High School, and Bill

Henderson, a forward from

Eagle High School.

UN Information

Chairman has been named. The

United Nations Information

Committee has named a new

committee to oversee the

activities of the United

Nations Information Branch.

The committee, chaired by

Dr. Edwin A. Cady, chairman

of the Department of

Government at the University

of Chicago, will be responsible

for the planning and

administration of the

Information Branch.

The committee will consist of

five members, two of whom

are to be appointed by the

Director of the Information

Branch, one by the United

States Information Agency,

and one by the United

States Information Office.

The committee will meet at

least once a month to discuss

the activities of the

Information Branch.

Hollywood

SECRET SERVICE ALARM

Hollywood, Feb. 13-\$24.40-

A bomb squad was called out

to investigate a bomb threat

made against a Hollywood

hotel. The threat was reported

by a man who called the

police from a pay phone.

The police discovered that the

man had made a similar threat

in the past and was known to

be mentally ill.

Winter weather took a

violent turn in England last

week, with snow and ice

blanketing much of the

country. The storm caused

several deaths and

injuries, and disrupted

transportation and

communications throughout

the region.

The United Nations

Information Branch is

responding to the weather

by providing information

and assistance to anyone

affected. The branch is

located in New York and

is responsible for

ensuring that people have

access to accurate and

up-to-date information.

The branch is working

closely with local

authorities to ensure that

everyone has the

information they need to

stay safe during the storm.

For more information,

visit the United Nations

Information Branch's

website at

http://www.un.org/infor

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