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# South Fulton **High Seniors Get Diplomas** 1947 Graduation Exercises Held Thursday Night

COVINGTON SPEAKS Milton Hamilton, Obion county superintendent of schools, presented diplomas to the 23

school auditorium.
The Rev. J. R. Covington, pasdeligered the commencement

the Rev. Ray Fleming; a vocal solo by Mrs. E. B. Eller, accom-Mr. Fleming; and recession-by Mrs. Bard.

Cunningham, Fred Elam, J. D. centers of Communistic activity Faulkner, Bette Jane Forrest, in America, due to the fact that Betty Lou Gordon, Sammy one of the greatest mediums of Haddad, Charline Hill, Charles propaganda is located here," Willard Kimbel, Glenda Lee Thomas reported.

Kindred, Billie Joe King, Jerry Randall King, Margaret Sue committee that the film capi-Kindred, Billie Joe King, Jerry Randall King, Margaret Sue Roach, Mary Nell Roach, Bob-bie F. Rucker, Wilma Jean Speight, Richard J. Stehl, Betty Jo Williams, Marion E. Yates.

The concluding program of the year was held at the school this morning, when the various annual awards were presented. The program opened with the

Coach Clark presented basket- Statute Argued

ball awards to Eugene Cates, Sammie Haddad (captain and all-star in county and district), Norman Barnes (district all-star), Yandell Kimberlin, Raymon Wilson, Paul Thomas Lewis, Fred Elam, and manager J. D. Faulkner; Yvonne Moore (district all-star), Dorothae Cunningham (captain, county and district all-star), Maggie try and district all-star), Evelyn Long, Bonnie Dedmon, Betty Jo Hudson, Neva Jones Hudson, Neva Jones, Margaret Roach, Mary Louise Duncan and manager Mary Nell Roach. Thomas J. Wood, Louisville, attorney for the Illinois Central railroad, denounced the law as unconstitutional "subsidation of

Cannon, Bobbie Rucker, Jane Forrest, Susie Cle-Jones, Billy Joe Crawford, Betty Gordon, Billy Joe King, Randall King, Betty Williams, Virginia Allen, Joann Hutchens, Dorts Allen, Joann Hutchens, Doris Williams, Jessie Butler, Norman

Dorthae Cunningham received

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the Spanish award (white ribbon) and Fred Elam won the English award (red ribbon) for the second year.
Mrs. R. L. Harris, P-TA presi-

Miss Irma Hamilton introduced Miss Mary Louise Duncan secretary-treasurer of the West Tennessee Future Homemakers of America; Joann Smith, Obion county secretary; and Geraldine Allen, president of the South Fulton chapter.

The program was concluded with a short talk by Mr. Fleming and announcements by Principal Ed Eller.

## John Freeman Holt Dies

John Freeman Holt passed away at 12:30 p. m. today at his home in Dukedom. The body will lie in state at the Jackson Brother Funeral Home in Dukedom. Funeral arrangement are

Los Angeles, May 16—(P)—
With a Russian ex-Communist
popping up suddenly in midinvestigation, the probe by a
House subcommittee on UnAmerican Activities in Hollymunist party cards. The committee chairman said these commerce says aviation in the
names will be made public "at
the proper time."

The committee aiso received
the proper time. The committee says aviation in the
state is doomed unless the Civil
Aeronautics Board reconsiders
the recent decision on allocation
names from Warner studio of air lines in the southeastern.

producer Jack Warner put the Communist tag on various filmland persons and organizations, the subcommittee's inquiry hit seniors of South Fulton high a dramatic peak with the entry school last night at the annual of Viktor A. Kravchenko, forgraduation exercises in the mer Soviet official who renounc-

ed Communism in 1944. Hours earlier, a threat on tor of Liberty Baptist church.

tell' ered the commencement add.ess.

Bobby Joe Goodwin, eighth grade student, was announced the winner of the W. W. Morris chenko's experiences.

Hours earlier, a threat on Kravchenko's life was reported to police by his Beverly Hills host. Lee R. Brooks, business—man who may produce an anti-communist film based on Kravchenko's experiences.

memorial. The award was presented by Dudley Morris.

Last night's program also included the processional by Mrs. Gus Bard: the invocation by Russian, who left the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington to write the book, panied by Mrs. Bard; special "I Chose Freedom," was under music by Mrs. Bard; benediction subpoena to appear June 26 in Washington.

Thomas said he would ask the Members of the senior class were Norman Hugh Barnes.
Margaret Burcham, Mary Beth Cannon, Paul Eugene Cates, Susie Lee Clements, Dorthae by Menjou as "one of the main by Menjou as "one of the main cate of the main susies."

Thomas satu he would as the world as the w centers of Communistic activity

> tal is "lousy with Communists, some of them making \$3,000 to \$5,000 weekly and whom you couldn't get to go to Russia in million years."
> Thomas said Hughes named

# specific screen writers and gave invocation and the Lord's Prayer, followed by the Star Spangied Banner

Illinois Central Involved In Test Case at Paducah: Now In Court of Appeals

Frankfort, Ky., May 16-(A)-A 55-year-old Kentucky statute requiring that workers be given

Thomas J. Wood, Louisville, Band awards went to Eugene Cates, Sammy Haddad, Mary North Carpes Bath Carpes ployers in his prepared brief. He also charged the law compelled Service May 18 eral Emmett V. Mittlebeeler called it "a legitimate exercise Williams, Jessie Butler, Norman
Barnes and Tommy Strange.

Vada Beil Ward, Bobbie Rucker, Betty Joe Williams and
Joann Smith received cheerleader awards.

Students were given certificates in lieu of letters, which
baye not arrived here.

called it "a legitimate exercise of the state's police powers" to
"safeguard voters in the interest of the public welfare."
He declared most states have similar requirements and that
this was the first time Kentucky's statute had ever been
"safiguary challenged."

"seriously challenged."
The test case came from Paducah, where the railroad and the International Shoe Com-pany were accused in approxi-mately 250 indictments of dock-

Mrs. R. L. Harris, P-TA predictor, presented essay contest awards to Joann Smith, for the grade 7 to 9 contest, and to Susi Clement for the grade 10 to 12 contest.

Raymon Wilson will be the South Fulton delegate to annual Boys State meeting at the Commonwealth's Attorney to 12 contest.

Raymon Smith for the grade 10 to vote.

Each concern was convicted in one case and fined \$100. The railroad's case was taken up this to the court here.

Commonwealth's Attorney the court here that if the Commonwealth's suprementation of the smithster, a short address to the Rev. E. R. Ladd, Paducah, ex-Army chap-lain and former pastor of the building and former pastor of the building.

Walter Bramhall, municipal court clerk, saw him then. Suspicious Bramhall ran after him symbolic graves representing the dead of World War I, and a firing squad left hand holding his gun in the court part of the ground floor and walked quickly out of the building.

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annual Boys State meeting at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn. His trip is sponsored by Milton Talley Post, American Legion, Union City. company paid all their employes for the time taken in voting. The shoe company case involves price work and that of the I. C. pay by the hour.

# FIRES

Fulton's new fire truck made its first run at 1:45 this afternoon. Firemen extinguished a fire in an automobile at 101

wood took on aspects of a movie spy thriller story.

After such prominent film thing I might have known of Th.s opinion was spy thriller story.

After such prominent film folks as actor Adolphe Menjou, novelist Rupert Hughes and industry."

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thing I might have known of This opinion was express subversive activities in the film a statement issued here might after a meeting of the statement industry."



The body of Mrs. Paul Refoule (above) was found in Peachtree Creek at Atlanta, Ga., and police said she apparently had been three others wounded today in strangled to death.

## Charles H. Gartrell **Demo Candidate** For Lt. Governor

Frankfort, Ky., May 16—(P)— Charles H. Gartell of Ashland, former director of the Kentucky Aeronauties Commission formally entered his name to day for Democratic nomination

as lieutenant governor.
In announcing recently his intention to run, Gartrell advocated an eight-year industrial engineering plan to create bet-ter paying jobs and provide more state income by increas-

requiring that workers be given time off with pay to vote was attacked and defended before the state Court of Appeals here today.

Thomas J. Wood, Louisville, mocratic candidate for Gover nor." His declaration papers Devendorf's office on the third

# For War Dead

Legion, VFW Announce Memorial Rites Sunday At Fairview Cemetery

Memorial services for those who gave their lives in World Wars I and II will be conducted by the Fulton American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 18, in front of the mausoleum, Fairylew Cemetery.

Eyewitnesses said the negro walked caimly into the hall.

A negro court messenger. George Clemons, said the man stopped and reloaded his gun. Dalzell just them staggered to the hallway.

Bystanders said the gunman fired wlidly in the general discontinuous control of the second control of the same properties.

Fairview Cemetery.

Following the invocation by local minister, a short address will be given by the Rev. E. R.

World War II, and a firing squad left hand holding his gun in salute will be given. Mac Nall his coat pocket," Bramhall told reporters afterwards.

approximately 45 minutes. All members of the Legion and VFW, and all other ex-servicemen and women are expected to be present. The public is invited.

Both pursuers for help. Estes and Claig gave chase, firing as they ran. Two blocks from the building, the fugitive turned and shot back.

Both pursuers were hit.

# Hollywood "Lousy With Reds," State C of C Says **Aviation Doomed** House Investigators Are Told By CAB Decision

night after a meeting of the aviation committee of the Ken-

tucky Chamber of Commerce. Lawrence Michaels, Covington, chairman of the committee. "other states less important and less highly industrialzed are blessed with much finer service than that which tucky was deried. Unless the C. A. B. sees fit to allow more crosscountry flights and small feeder munities, we may as well consider our development at an

# Angry Negro Kills Two Men In Washington Slayer Had Been **Denied Right To**

Practice Law

THREE ARE WOUNDED

Washington, May 16-(P)-A patrolman and a law associa-tion official were killed and cipal court house by a disgruntled bar applicant.

The dead were identified by

Hubert Estes, a patrolman. Ray Devendorf, 65-year-old clerk for the District of Columbia Bar Association's committee on admissions and griev

The wounded reported by po-Attorney George W. Dalzell, of Chevy Chase, Md., 69, executive secretary of the grievance committee.

Cecil Claig, a guard on duty at one of the doors of the court-house building about five blocks from the Capitol.

An unidentified negro, whom police described as the unsuccessful applicant for admission to law practice. The first shots were fired in

floor of the building which houses municipal courts. Persons in the building at the the office and demanded return of the fee he had paid when he sought admission to the bar.

An argument ensued. Devendorf was hot in the face. Then, the assailant turned another part of the office ward Dalzell, who was shot in

the shoulder and face.

Eyewitnesses said the negro

fired wlidly in the general direction of Dalzell.

Then, the gunman took an elevator to the ground floor and quickly out of the

ian church.

Court clerk, saw him then. SusWreaths will be placed on picious Bramhall ran after him. symbolic graves representing the dead of World War I and World War II, and a firing squad left hand holding his gun in

caps.

The entire program will last approximately 45 minutes. All sets and Claig gave chase.

# May Lie In Lewis, Owner Talks

Kenneth Romney (right), former sergeant-at-arms of the

House, leaves Federal Court in Washington, after a jury con-

victed him on charges of concealing for two decades, a short-

age of \$143,863 in his accounts. With him are Mrs. Kenneth

**Decision On Summer Coal Strike** 

Romney, Jr., (left), his daughter-in-law and his wife.

John L. Lewis and a major and west plus part of the soft coal industry open contract talks today which may decide whether there will be a nationwide, Summer strike n the mines.

Abandoning his demand for has agreed to deal with produc-ers of about three-fourths of the tonnage turned out by his United Mine Workers. He kept

his terms a secret.

Assembled for today's negotiations were a six-man commit-tee from the UMW and a six-

# Durbin Speaks On UMT Plan

**Fulton Attorney Outlines** Universal Training Bills At Lions Club Meeting

Paul Durbin, Fulton attorney and veteran of World War II explained the universal mili-tary training program now awaiting Congressional action at the Fulton Lions Club meeting today.

The UMT plan would supply about 1,000,000 men for training each year, Durbin said. Boys 18 to 20 would enter the army for a six-months basic training period, after which they could choose an additional six months in the army, take examinations for extrance into one of the service academies, enter R. O. T. C. training, or return to their homes and enter the National Guard or the enlisted reserve.

The speaker urged his audience to give careful con-sideration to the Senate and House bills, and emphasized the necessity for having a strong military force ready for immedi He was introduced by Louis

# **Formed at Murray**

Washington. May 16-(A)- owners of mines in the north

"captive" mines.
Southern operators whose mines produce about a fourth their insistence on separate bargaining sessions to handle what industry-wide bargaining, Lewis they regard as their special

The "captive" Southern mines are operated by northern steel companies for their own indus-try's needs. Lewis kept silent on the two

1. What contract terms he

will demand.

2. What he will do about the Southern operators. He could either set up a separate bargaining conference, as the Southern operators want, or

go ahead and make his deal with the others and seek to im-pose it in the South later. It was reported that today's session would be limited to discussion of the general situa-tion with the talks likely to be adjourned until after meets with the UMW policy committee next Monday.

# Westphelings Buy Fulton Co. News

J. Paul Bushart, editor and publisher of the Fulton County News since 1933, announced to-day that he had sold the weekly newspaper to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling, of Clarksdale, Miss., and Washington, D. C. Mr. Bushart plans a rest before making known his plans for future business activities, a story in this week's edition of The

News said.
Mr. Westpheling served Europe and the Philippines with the Army infantry during World war II, and came here from a position on the advertising staff of the Washington, D. C., Post. Mrs. Westpheling was a member of Washington newspaper circles for three years.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Kentucky and Tennessee:-

peratures for the period will average 5 degrees above normal. Murray, Ky., May 16—(A)—
William Mason Memorial Hospital here has become a community hospital instead of a private institution following selection of a new board of dimensional distribution following selection of a new board of discrete distribution following selection of a new board of discrete distribution following selection of a new board of discrete distribution for Wednesday totaling one inch in west to one-half inch in

# E. A. McKeen Rites Sunday

Former Fulton Resident Died In Memphis, Tenn.; Leaves Relatives Here

E. A. McKeen, 74, former resident of Fulten, died today at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis. Funeral services will be conducted in Memphis at 2 o -clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. McKeen was a retired Railroad Mail Service employe, and with his wife had made his home in Memphis for about 30

Missis ippi, he leaves two sisters McKeen, of Fulton; a sor, Allyn McKeen, Starkville, Miss; a daughter, Miss, Laura Mae, Mc-Keen, Memphis: three nieces Miss Martha Taylor, Fuicon Miss Kathryn Taylor, Caruthers. ville, Mo., and Miss Lena Evelyn Taylor, Baton Rouge, La.; and

# Rep. A. J. May To Take Stand

"I'll Vindicate Myself." Ex-Ky. Congressman Says on Eve of Testimony

Washington, May 16—(P)— Former Rep. Andrew J. May gets his chance today to answer government charges that he took \$55,000 in wartime bribes from munitions-makers while chairman of the House Military Com-

Defense attorneys in the Mayoperators whose Garsson trial said they expected to call the 72-year-old Kentucky of UMW-mined coal stuck to Democrat as one of their first their insistence on separate bar-witnesses, probably in mid-af-

money to obtain favors for co-defendants Henry and Murray last January. The Senate bill in-

defendants recombine which held a tions and labor law changes in tions combine which held a total of 68 war contracts for 178,000,000.

Freeman Washing-

ing the war, won a court-direct-ed acquittal Wednesday. A veteran of eight terms in Congress, May has promised "I will completely vindicate my-

# Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press Lexington— M. D. Royse, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, re-Lewis ported collections of used fats in policy Kentucky totaled 176,906 pounds during March, a new record.

eering studies are being made for the highway bridge to be built across the top of kentucky Dam but said a "time schedule" for the project has not yet been worked out.

Paducah - Tobias Frederick Kettler, 55, Paducah, magistrate of the third McCracken district. Combat Veteran for the past eight years, died at Riverside Hospital after an ill- Comes Home Safe. ness of eight months. Funeral services are planned for 2:30 p. Killed At Carnival m. tomorrow.

Lexington — More than 1,000 members of 18 fraternities on the campus of the University of Kentucky have contributed \$1,261 to help cover hospital and doctor bills of James Schackle-ford, member of Phi Kappa Tau, vice at a carnival. ford, member of Phi Kappa Tau, who was injured in an intramural boxing bout April 9. He now is convalescing in Veterans

Brock were riding with Jack when the veteran suddenly fell and of his seat onto the ground.

Frankfort - William Dewey Lloyd said he did not know what Reed, 21, Lexington, died late caused the fall. yesterday from injuries received earlier in the day when he touched a live wire while erecting an electric sign here.

He was a native of Livermore

and served three years in Navy during World War II. Flemingsburg - Harlan Gray, 16. was acquitted in circuit court here on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of

# Democrats Ask No Tax Action Until July 1

Leaders of GOP Check Strength For a Showdown

SENTIMENT DIVIDED

Washington, May 18—(P)—GOP leaders in the Senate made a check tolday to see if they have the strength to beat down Democratic move aimed at delaying action on income tax cut legislation until July 1.

Democrats were reported pretty solidly behind a proposal to put off action until major ap-propriation measures are out of the way and Congress knows pretty well where it stands on expenditures for the next fiscal

Republican Senators Aiken (Vt) and Morse (Ore) likewise favor going slow on tax cutting

legislation.

If a few other Republicans hold the same view, the Democratic move would be successful.
Republican leaders, desirous of completing action on the bill and sending it to the White House soon, summoned a party conference to see, just where

they stand.

The House already has approved a bill to cut income taxes from 10.5 to 30 percent. The Senate Finance Committee approved the bill with a few changes, notably one making it effective July 1 rather than last

Republican Senators Taft (Ohio) and Ives (NY) said they don't view President Truman's latest pronouncement on his labor views as necessarily meaning a veto of the S-nate's union

curb legislation. accused of taking conference yesterday his stand-

told a reporter "there is nothing inconsistent in the Senate bil with the things the President

Ives remarked that he doesn't interpret the President's statement "as meaning a veto of the Senate bill.' A conference committee is at

work ironing out differences between the Senate and House House reaction to Mr. Tru-man's statement that Congress hasn't cooperated much to prevent a boom and bust seemed to follow a partisan trend—Repub-

Paducah — Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, reported engin-

Richmond, Ky., May 16-(A)-After surviving aerial combat overseas in which his plane was shot down, Jack Davis Maupin, 25-year-old former sergeant,

Maupin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maupin of Rich-

mond, Route 3. Women Voters

# To Name Officers

Berea, Ky., May 16—(P)— Election of officers and other matters of business were scheduled to occupy the Kentucky League of Women Voters here today on the second day of its

Gray, 39, also was indicted for murder but was adjudged insane.

At its opening session yesterday, the League voted to throw all its facilities into the campaign to obtain revision of the present Kentucky constitution. The League also voted to stress child welfare and urged drastic improvements in the Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale

# Armada of 138 B-29's Makes Mock Attack on "Target" New York

New York. May 16—(P)—An armada of 138 B-29's roared toward "target" New York today from six scattered bases ordered this strength of his over Brewster, Conn., and New York to the content of the strength of his over Brewster, Conn., and New York to the content of the strength of the str And announcements by challed Eller.

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# Truman Moves Cautiously

Usually when a President approves a congressional action, he signs his name to the bill and has done with it. But in approving the bill to outlaw portal-to-portal pay suits, President Truman has sent to Congress an interesting message. Not often do we see a message which, while announcing affirmative action, is so full of reservations. It reveals unusual painstaking on the President's part to decide a course of action on labor legislation. He is moving with extraordinary caution. Obviously, he is aware that all legislation in this field today is fraught with gravity, in more than the political sense.

In this case, Mr. Truman explains that he was moved to sign the measure "in the in-terest of the economic stability of the naterest of the economic status.

tion." He sees it as important that employers the exbe relieved of uncertainty caused by the exlatence or threat of suits involving a total of nearly six billion dollars. He says that with these suits outlawed. wage negotiations and planning for enlarged production and price policies should go forward more swiftly.

At the same time, he takes note of organized labor's protest that the portal-to-portal bill endangers wage-hour standards. "I am aware," he says, "that this action introduces aware." he says, "that this action introduces new and possibly ambiguous language, the effects of which can be accurately measured after interpretation by the courts. I have therefore instructed the Secretary of Labor to been me currently informed as to the effects of the act upon the preservation of wage and hour standards. If . . detrimental . . I shall request the Congress to take prompt hall request the Congress to take prompt smedial action."

This obvious gesture of reassurance toward abor's side of the forum takes on an import. Mr. Truman is faced by a still more exacting test of positive decision. The bill rigidly deining and radically changing accustomed abor practices will be before him as soon as and Senate agree on their conflicts, should not be long. In acting upon it ne will not be able to soften the impact of either approval or veto by assurance that he toop an eye on future developments. He take it or leave it. His opposition has ast take it or leave it. his opposition after-ade quite sure of giving him no other afterative in the matter, having wrapped all the

To guess what his decision will be is point-as. The partisan of either side of the dis-suite may be able to find some encourage-ment in the circumstances surrounding Mr. an's action on the portal-to-portal bill. sere was the proof of careful study, there ere the reservations and acknowledgement that adverse arguments were not without merit—and there was his final action in benerit and there was no behefit. The said of the heaviest weight of behefit. The said thinking that comes out, to our thinking, that Mr. Truman honestly acted for the t as he saw it, even though regretful for e necessity of disappointing the advocates action to the contrary. As to the portal ay legislation, we fancy more people will porove the action than otherwise. There always has appeared a certain injustice in claims that were not contemplated in original torking agreements or customs.—Courier-

# Europe's Grave Dauger

By Dewitt MacKenzie.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Germany's serious food shortage represents one of the greatest dangers Europe has encountered since the war, because the Reich long had been the keynote of the now badly broken Continental economy.

Recognition of the gravity of the situation is seen in U. S. Secretary of War Patterson's announcement that more than 400,000 tons of food will be sent to Germany this month, a similar amount in June and even more in July.

July.

As is the case of all people who are afflicted with the scourge of hunger, the Germans are doing much of their thinking with their stomachs. The result is that their previous resignation to the food shortage is, to employ the language of American investigators, giving way to "an ugly mood of hitter resentment." British Foreign Secretary Revin yesterday described the outlook as "gloomy and difficult."

General Lucius Clay, commander in the American zone, said he had heard reports that the Communist party was attempting to develop strikes in the U. S. zone. He de-clared that agitators would be jailed if they tried to capitalize politically on the food emergency.

"I hope it won't be necessary to use troops,"

he said. Well, there you have the making of potential upheaval. The combination of hunger and political agitation is an explosive one. A Communist bulletin in Hesse yesterday

The ghost of hunger is here. The time for action has come. At the same time union leaders of Stutt-gart factories agreed to call a general strike

May 22 if the food crisis isn't solved. American authorities in Germany hold the basic solution of the crisis is an increase in production, and most responsible German leaders in the U. S. zone agree. However, as this column pointed out yesterday, while the primary need is greater productivity, the Reich and numerous other war-torn coun-tries lack the wherewithal to restore nor-

But that isn't the complete story. Many Germans have been failing to play their part. Herbert Hoover stated yesterday that crisis is "in large degree due to the failure of the Germans in both the British and American zones to produce their anticipated collections of the indigenous food from their own farmers upon which all calculations have been based. There were considerable losses of indigenous food from the severest season in their history, from undue feeding of livestock and from sales in the black market." He believes the situation is tem-

Still, whatever German shortcomings may they can't be allowed to starve. Badly under-nourished people aren't fit to work Cash isn't worth a row of beans, because the old wheeze that you can't eat money remains true. Only quick delivery of actual foodstuffs will turn the trick.

# HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. W. M. Crawford has been

Patients admitted: foulton Gamble, Union City Baland Howell, Clinton. irs. Dave Coffey underweinajor operation.
Patients dismissed:

rs. Joe Connor, Fulton.

ers. T. E. Rose and baby Miss Cora Sublett, Clinton.

Memorial Jack Olive has been ad-ed and is doing nicely folng an operation. rs. Willam Killebrew, Route on, admitted for an opera-

trs. C. L. Grissom, Route 3. ttin, has been admitted.

Irs. Raymond Disque, PryorsL. has been admitted.

Irs. James Doughty is doing by following an operation.

Irs. Margaret Workman is donicely following an operanicely following an opera-

Mrs. B. T. Hosmon, Main.
Tenn. is doing nicely.
Mrs. Paul Brown and baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. Earl Tucker and baby are doing nicely.
Red Coleman is improving.
Dovey Maione is doing nicely.
Marion Maddox and baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. J. J. St. John is improving.

ss Adele Rhodes is doing Mrs. Flavil "Buddy" Johnson nd baby are doing nicely. Clifton Taylor is doing nicely. Mrs. Harry Pugh is improving. Mrs. Lucille Atkison is doing

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nice-

Mrs. Betty Flatt is improving.
Mrs. James Henderson and
baby have been diamisted.
Linda Sue Work has been diamissed.

Palestine News Mr. and Mrs. Rob Shelton, Mr. ad Mrs. Rollie Lawson and son, mmle, were guests of Mrs. Tobe

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard at and family, of Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt Ispent Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Pewitt and Robert.

Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son, Dan, attended church in Arlington, Ky., Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Laura Berry from church.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter, Rita, spent the weekend with her mother in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bachman and family and Mrs. Nora Byrns, near Bee-

lerton.

Mary Ann Woodrow, Tuliahoma, Tenn., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Browder, underwent an appendectomy at Fulton Hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. Perry Capelle, of New Orleans, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

Lyn Philip Browder, student at Murray College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Orman Caldwell near Cuba, Ky., Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verhines and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Buncan and family near Union City.

Ms. Hillman Collier and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers visited Mr. and Mrs. Odle Leigh near Rives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Browder and Mrs. Ellis Roper, of near Unios. City, attended decoration at the cemetery Sunday.

the cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Easley and family, Mrs, Bertis Wade and daughter, Sara, and Mrs. Leslie Nugent were Sunday vistors of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder.

Mrs. Hillman Collier and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers attended the funeral of Mr. Charlie Taylor in Martin, Tenn., Monday afternoon.

M. and Mrs. Lon Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper near Harmony Sunday afternoon.



An automobile is covered with debris after a two minute tornado whinped through the eastern rim of Findlay, Ohio. Sevexal persons were injured when a trailer camp was leveled on the outskirts of the city. The tornado was preceded by a halfstorm which dropped stones described as about one and threequarter inches in diameter.

MISS GETTER IS BRIDE OF MR. ROBERT TAN HART

Salem Evangelical Lutheran roses. church at Ellerton, Ohio, was the scene of Miss Margaret trip South. For the trip Mrs. Eloise Getter's marriage to Robert Tan Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tan Hart of Fulton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Getter of Union Road, Ellerton. church at Ellerton, Ohio, was Road, Ellerton.

burg is an uncle of the bride.
The candielighted altar was adorned with bouquets of yellow daffodils and white snapdragons, and the aisle was lined with lighted tapers in holders with lighted tapers in holders decorated with greeny. Miss Marilyn Jean Liston was the organist and Mr. Adam Becker the solist.

Jack Hart attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Richard and Mark Getter, brothers of the bride. The bridal attendants were

Miss Lois Anne Getter, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Geneva Graham and Miss Dolores Zenni, bridesmaids.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an satin, with a cutaway jacket that fit fluidly and formed a fashionable bustle back, and a full dirndl skirt that fell in majestic folds. She carried an arrangement of white flowers and a yellow orchid mounted on a white Bible.

The bridal attendants attired in gowns of maize, nylon with a sweetheart neckline and attired in gowns of maize, nylon with a sweetheart neckline and buttoned torso, which ended in a sashed hipline drawn tightly back forming a bustle of a double cascading ruffle. They carried bouquets of yellow daisles set into green vines of ity with and wore headbands to match.

After the ceremony a recen-

After the ceremony a recepthe bride's mother chose a navy blue crape with accessories to match and a corsage of red rose-buds. The bridegrooms mother

wore a black sheer crepe with accessories to match and a cor-

Road, Ellerton.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. C. Getter at 4:30 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon with the Rev. R. A. Albert The bridegroom spent three and one-half years in the Army Air

friends from Lancaster, Coving-ton, and Cincinnati, Ohio; Rich-mond, Ind.; Detroit Michigan; Fulton and Lexington, Ky.

# FULTON LADIES ATTEND LUNCHEON IN UNION CITY

Those from Fulton attending a bridge luncheon at the Union City Country Club given by Mrs. Spencer Millard and Mrs. Claude Botts were Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Sarah Meacham, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. marriage by her father, wore an Louis Weaks. Mayme Bennett, equisite two-plece gown of and Mrs. J. C. Scruggs. More skinner creamy candiclight than 100 guests attended the satin, with a cutaway jacket luncheon.



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CIRCLES OF THE RAPTIST CAURCH WILL MEET

Circle 3 of the First Raptist church will meet Tuesday af-ternoon, May 20, at 2:30 with

Mrs. George Hall in Highlands. Circle 4 will men.

May 19, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs.

Joe Gates in South Fulton.

Annie Armstrong Circle will
meet with Mrs. J. C. Alfred in
South Fulton May 19 at 7:30
p. m.

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Kirkland, Mrs. L. A. Clifton Circle 4 will meet Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs.

## PERSONALS

Glenn Knighton, W. H. King, Eddie Bushart, and Wallace Ashby attended a business meet-ing and a banquet at the Irvin Cobb Hotel given by the Shell Oil Company last night in Pa-ducah

in Knoxville, where they attended the annual Aloha Oe services aptist Jones, and Mrs. Norman Hous-y al-ton are spending today and with Saturday in Memphis.

at the University of Tennessee.
Miss Louise Nanney, another daughter, was graduated from

Saturday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hith have returned from Jackson, Tenn., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Hill's father.

Hallie Hill.

M. Kirkland, Mrs. Vernon De-Myer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton attended an Order of the Eastern Star meeting at Hickman
Wednesday evening.
Boyce Dumas, Corinth, Miss.,
visited Mrs. Vernon DeMyer
Wednesday.

Mary and Adelle Homra re-turned last night from Memphis, where they attended the Cotton

Carnival. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winstead Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nanney spent a few days in Dresden and daughter. Dorothy, spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Win-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

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By High Full-rton, Ir.

New York, May 16—(P)—The other day Gustavus T. Kirby, an A. A. U. bigwig, gave this explanation of why the United States will oppose "broken time" payments for Olympic athletes at the next internation.

Notre Dame grid fans still Notre Dame grid fans still sale and the sale an

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE ged Gil before he made up his Tip from a qualified West Coast observer is that Southern California, Oregon State, U. C. L. A., St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Washington and California will rank in about that order on the same day the Cards' Joe Garagiola covered first base on a double play when Stan Musial was off the bag and Boston's Connie Ryan was slow returning after a fly rank in about that order on the gridiron next Fall. . "Football here should pick up," he adds. "Illinois' slaughter of U.

adds. "Illinois staughter of U.
C. L. A. still is ringing in the
ears of Californians—as it
should.". Although it's customary to discount estimates of
Kentucky derby crowds, Joe
Stevens of the catering clan insists he never was as busy as
he were no Derby Day this year.

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Cardinals
defeated Braves 9-3 in teninning night game to increase
National League lead over the
Dodgers to half game.
Three years ago—Warren sists he never was as busy as he was on Derby Day this year—and he's fed and refreshed some big crowds.

Dongers to half game.

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The Ch Owensboro's Oilers for second ed in the fourth and was knockspot in the Kitty League race ed around by Peterson's triple

are in the top spot in the leagu now. Cairo has won four an

Ed Engel was the winnin pitcher for Fulton last righ hurling all nine innings, allow ing nine hits and giving up onl two walks. J. Hobbs, Cair moundsman, was touched 1 times and walked seven men.

Egyptians.

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0 innings. Nashville 13, Memphis 6. Birmingham 5, New Orleans

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spot in the Kitty League race today following their 8-5 win over Cairo in the last of the three-game series with the Egyptians here last night.

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By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Cardinals ville for fifth place.

Dutch Gray, Fulton secon baseman, hit four times in fou Five years ago—Ernie Bon-ham won No. 5 as Yanks took two games from Tigers. rips. Light footed Dusty Rhodes stole three bases last night, and Currier and Work-man stole one each for the Ten years ago—Tom Henrich's three hits, including homer, aided Yanks in beating Athletics 8-4 to take American

Currier got Cairo's first hit in the third and scored the first run on Crain's single. Crain came home on a single by

**Baseball** 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8, Boston 2.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BY ROY CRANE

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phia, St. Louis at Boston.

National League—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 4.

Chicago 8, New York 2. Cleveland 9, Washington 1. National League Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 11 Philadelphia 3. Southern Association Chatanooga 7, Little Rock

American League—Cleveland Washington, Chicago at New Mobile 6, Atlanta 4.

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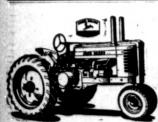




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## Livestock Market National Stockyards, Ill., May

16—(P)—(USDA)— Hogs, 7,000; uneven 170-270 lbs. 25-50 cents uneven 170-270 lbs. 25-50 cents lower than Thursday's average; later mostly 50 cents off; lighter weights steady to 25 cents lower; over 270 lbs. 50-75 cents lower; over 270 lbs. 50-75 cents lower; bulk good and choice 160-250 lbs. 23-75-24.25; top early 23.40 for load and few small lots; most 250-270 lbs. 23.00-24.00; 270-300 lbs. in odd lots 21.75-23.25; around 385 lbs. 20.75: 130-150 lbs. 22.5-24.00; Eddings street, Tuesday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m. Entire stock of antiques, china, glass, furni-20.75; 130-150 lbs. 22.25-24.00; 100-120 lbs. 19.25-21.50; good 270-500 sows 18.50-19.75;

heavier weights 17.50-18.25.
Cattle, 800; calves, 700; trading dull on all classes in a cleanup market with receipts very ight; steers as well as butcher rearlings and heifers meeting reak to lower bids; cows also dd lots medium to low go odd lots medium to low good steers and heifers 18.00-22.00; some steers held higher; odd head good cows to 18.50; com-mon and medium beef cows 14.50-17.00; canners and cut-

ters 10.00-14.50; good beef bulls Phelps Dodge and Homestake 17.25-75; sausage bulls 17.00 Mining (at a new 1947 high).
down; good and choice yealers Engineers Public Service start-22.00-27.50; medium to low good 15.00-22.00.

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## Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kenne-cott, N. Y. Central, Southern Wall Street Report Manville,

New York, May 16—(AP)—Assorted stocks continued to display modest recovery tendencies today although many market leaders slipped a shade. Slowdowns were frequent after a fairly active opening and irregularity near midday.

Most brokage customers re-mained indifferent because of doubts regarding economic fac-tors, labor legislation and taxes. Ahead at inervals were Santa rich, Montgomery Ward, U. S.

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