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U. N. Stalled On Arms Cuts, **Atom Control**

Palestine, Balkan Commissions Also **Having Troubles** LIE HEARS CHARGES

Lake Success, June 14-(AP)-The United Nation was stalled stoday on two major international problems-control of atomic energy and reduction of world armaments-and two U. N. commissions investigating trouble spots-Palestine and the Balkans-also hit snags.

The Arab higher committee for Palestine formally notified Secretary-General Trygve Lie Rep. Herbert A. Myer (above) that it intended to boycott the Holy Land inquiry which is scheduled to get under way Mon-. In Cairo, Emil Sandstorm Sweden, chairman of the tine investigation commis-

lestine Arabs' viewild have been very o us and would also have to their advantage," he

Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic charged in another letter to Lie that the conduct of Mark F. Ethridge, American member of the Balkan investigating commission, had "im-perilled" the work of that group and "the authority of the United

He based his charges on statements Ethridge made in an interview last Monday in which he asserted that Bulgaria, Albania, and Yugoslavia were "arming, training, supplying and giving hospitalization and refuge to forces operating in northern Greece.

Ethridge's comment on the charge was: "Nuts." He pointed however, that the commission in its report said ap-proximately the same thing, by vote of 8 to 2. The Security Council is slated to meet a week from Monday to consider the report, which held Yugoslavia primarily responsible for sup-porting the Greek guerrillas and blameworthy to a lesser degree.

At the end of a week of new and Russian views both the

that the U. N. General Assembly had recognized the connection between the two in its broad arms resolution of Dec. 14 and that the commission hould do

"Failure to appreciate this (a link-up) may place such obstacles in our way that we may fail to implement the General Assembly Gromyko said.

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Negetia

Robert Wade King Receives Degree At U. Of Chicago

Chicago-Robert Wade King, 106 Pearl Village, Fulton, was among the 1132 students receiving degrees at the University of ing degrees at the University of Chicago Friday in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel in the largest graduating class in the 56-year history of the Midway univer-

Six hundren fourteen of the 1132 received bachelor's degrees in the College of the university, which, like the university as a whole, had its largest graduat-ing class. The College, which ac-cepts students after their sophmore year in high school for a four-year program of general education, is in its fifth year. King received a bachelor's degree from the College.

President Ernest C. Colwell conferred the degrees and pre-

Country Club **Golf Tourney**

attorney general do his duty and

Murray Host

On Rally Day

Waterfield Returns

nomination for governor.

Paducah; WHLN, Harlan; and WCMI, Ashland.

The candidate was introduced

To His Home County

To Open His Campaign

Delegations of Democrats from

indict this renegade?"

To Be Sunday Open To Public; Fulton Team To Be Selected

TENNIS PLAY STARTS

All golfers from Fulton and nearby communities are invited out to the Fulton Country Club tomorrow for a tournament, Paul Durbin, club president, anncunced yesterday. Anyone who wishes to play may compete, membership in the local club not being a qualifying factor.

The purpose of the turna

ment, according to Durbin, is to give club officials a chance to observe the players with a view of making selections for team participation in the "four cities" tournament to be held at Pax (R-Kas) called former vice-president Henry A. Wallace "the evil ton Park, in Paducah, next Sun tool of those who would destroy Mayfield, Princeton and Pa America" and asked the House ducah competing.

In addition to the "four cities" in Washington "when will the tournament, matches are being arranged with Dyersburg, Hum-bolt and Cairo. Details of these matches will be announced as they are decided upon.

The new tennis courts are in full swing with local racketwielders brushing up on their games. It is hoped that in the very near future club officials will be able to arrange for tournament play with nearby

The picnic grounds of the club are open free to those desiring all Purchase District counties cuests that picnickers call him including a group from Fulton at 1219 to obtain clearance The local bus company is ar-

county, converged on Murray ranging to begin bus service to the club four times daily. this afternoon to hear Harry Lee Waterfield officially open his Schedules have not yet been ancampaign for the Democratic nounced.

Waterfield's address in the TB Threat Murray court house lawn was broadcast at 2:30 over radio station WHAS, Louisville, WKYB, In Germany

City Residents Found Weak For Lack Of Food

by Smith Broadbent, Jr., Cadiz. Ben Kilgore, state campaign tritional committee which toured the British, American and chairman, presented a summary of the campaign. Representa-tives from each of the nine Contives from each of the nine Congressional districts were scheduled to give two-minute reports on the progress of Water-field's campaign in their districts. tinued "unsatisfactory

Adron Doran, assistant cambaign manager, said Congressman Earle C. Clements, another Democratic candidate for governor, had been invited to the armaments commission might fail in its assigned task unless it accepts a Soviet demand to link the atomic control problem with arms limitation. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who has fought for months to persuade the arms commission to tie the atomic control.

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The committee said that the population



President Truman, seldom photographed wearing a top hat, stands with Prime Minister King at the main entrance to the

Truman Still Silent On Veto; GOP Marshalls Tax Bill Votes

Washington, June 14-(AP)slap the widely predicted veto on a bill to cut income taxes \$4,000,000,000 a year.

He gave no inking either of his intentions toward the less immediate problem of the Taft-Hartley labor bill, on which he to use them. In order to avoid conflict in their use, Durbin re-flicting advice from his conselflicting advice from his consel-

> Republican leaders in the House were so confident Mr Truman will reject the tax mea-sure—he has until Monday midnight to act—that they went ahead with plans for a vote Tuesday on a motion to override. This would be followed by a similar attempt a day later in the Senate where chances for success are considered poor. As for his decision on the la-

Weatherspoon Is Berlin-(P)-A tripartite nu- Elected President

Lexington, Ky, June 14-Glen Weatherspoon, son of Mrs. Lera Weatherspoon, 300 Eddings, Fulton, has been elected president of Scabbard and Blade, national

preject or permit to become lay President Truman, back from his without his signature by Friday

good will trip to Canada, kept midnight, most members of Con mum today on whether he will gress professed to be in the dark When the President's special train arrived from Ottawa last night he would only tell reporters: "I'll let you know my an-swer on the tax bill some time between now and Monday.

ate were on a weekend recess. this was taken to mean Mr. Truman would send his message to Capitol Hill Monday. As the chief executive return-

ed to the capital, the big debate over the controversial bills had reached the boiling point. Republican leaders have con-ceded they would have a tough time getting the Senate to over-ride a tax bill veto. Democratic leader Barkley (Ky) told newsmen he thinks the Senate would uphold the President but disclaimed any hint of what Mr.

Fruman will do.

Meanwhile Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the House Labor Committee, co-author of the labor bill, said in another broadcast that John L. Lewis "is going to call the United Mine Workers on strike-make no mistake abou that."

Unless the labor bill becomes law, Hartley said, the govern-ment "will be powerless to deal with Mr. Lewis.

and Senate have expressed con- ment-habor tussle between the fidence they could muster a two- United Packinghouse Workers of thirds vote to override a veto of the CIO and the Mayfield Pet Tripps To Leave the labor bill which passed both Milk Company was ended Frichambers by better than a 3 to day when a contract was signed. For Western States

Corbin Named By Stock Group

Washington—"Land-grant" tremendous amount of research railroads which charged the government full freight rates during the war are paying for the privilege in part by forfeiting their claim to thousands of acres in public lands. An Interior Department tabulation for 19 of the railroads listed the land upon which they must relinquish long-standing claims, under a Supreme Court decision, at some 55.992 acres.

This amount remained from an original apportionment of 282,780 acres. Eight of the 19 Settlers Move In

Washington—"Land-grant to the left transportation Act of 1940 per mitted land-grant roads to charge the government full commercial rates except on Army and Navy freight and personnel, on conditions that they release any land claims they might have against the government.

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judging events at Chicago.

Mayfield probably will be his

Battered W suandard Printing Co (8) y No. 152 Found On Virginia Mountain; 50 Passengers Thought Dead

Elusive Gunman Robert Trauth Awaits State, Federal Trials

Cincinnati, June 14-(A)- tucky area. Schath and other Robert Trauth, 22-year-old elusive gunman who was on the Hamilton county jail. go for two months before being william Dammorell, Assistant captured in Kentucky June 4, U. S. district attorney, said the ties would have the first go at ed

Lexington, Ky., on federal other than those filed in federal charges of auto theft and theft court. Dammarell said a confer from interstate shipments, Trauth "made a clean breast of it," City Detective Millard Schath reported, and admitted 17 robberies and burglaries in the Cincinnati-Northern Ken-

Maritime Walkout Probable Monday; Contracts Expire

The nation today faced the possibility of a coast-to-coast strike by CIO unions in the vital maritime industry on Monday while other trouble spots in the labor picture included two crip pling transit strikes and a dis pute that has slowed Ford Mo tor Co. production

CIO President Philip Murray said that "in all likelihood" five CIO unions representing 200,000 maritime workers would walk out when their contracts expired midnight Sunday.

A federal conciliator at New York was hopeful a settlement could be reached between the

unions and employers. have reached agreements but all have agreed to walk out if the others do not have contracts by the deadline time

Pet Milk Co. Union Winner

Mayfield, Martin, Trenton **Workers To Get Raises** After Long Negotiations

raise retroactive to Jan. 10, 1947. The contract ups the minimum | West Coast.

today awaited a decision on scope of possible federal charges whether federal or state authoriagainst Trauth was being studi-If it is deemed advisable that

Returned here yesterday from he be prosecuted on charges other than those filed in federal ence of Ohio and Kentucky officials would be called next week to determine which state should be given preference in trying the youthful gunman.

Neighboring Campbell county, Ky., has several armed robbery ndictments on file against Trauth and similar charges have been preferred in Cincinnati. Armed robbery is punishable by death under Kentucky law.

Mayfield Wins Meter Lawsuit

Court Of Appeals Rules City May Put Parking Meters On Court Square

Right of the city of Mayfield to install motor vehicle parking meters around the court house square was upheld by the Court of Appeals at Frankfort vesterday.

The opinion-hailed as affecting numerous other cases where county officials have objected to the coin-collecting devices being placed in front of court houses-affirmed Graves Cir-

cuit court. Graves county officials claimed they had a stronger case than most counties because in 1889 the county had moved back its fence 24 feet and permitted wide sidewalk and street there.

The appelate court said that regardless of the ownership of the land in question, its un-trammeled use for traffic in the

leave Sunday evening for a two years medical director of three-week vacation trip to the

Church Of Nazarene Will Have airplane ride as a high school graduation gift from her par-

Youth services will be coning special services and visiting ducted at the Church of the in the homes to solicit support Nazarene June 17 through 29, for the campaign

Nazarene June 17 through 29, for the campaign
daily, at 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leon
Chambers, youth workers, of Fairfax, Ala., will direct the serIng at the piano. A girls' trio
crashed is in

the sermon each evening.
They are well qualified for this type of service, having received their training in Trevecca
Nazarene college, Nashville,
Tenn. Also, Mr. Chambers is a
student in the Nazarene Theo-The tabulation did not include a 20th line, the largest land- liers, the government allowed grant railroad, the Northern Paticials said they could not even "lieu lands"—lands in lieu of the guess at the amount of land origoriginal grants.

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Named Moderator

Union City-The Rev. Morris Pepper, pastor of the Union City killed 25 persons on Aug. 3, 1940.
Cumberland Presbyterian Senator Ernest Lundeen of eral years he was president of church, was elected moderator the Fulton Baseball Association the District Nazarene Young of the general assembly of the church, was elected moderator Minnesota was one of those They ventured only that "it must be hundreds of thousands of acres."

The railroad and the department's Bureau of Land Management must check over hug volumes of records to determine this acreage. An earlier proposed study of claims was cancelled as not worth the cost and control of the general assembly of the proposed study of claims was cancelled as not worth the cost and steps were long to find the general assembly of the general assembly of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the District Nazarene Young government goods and or the State of Alabama.

The services here are to be youth sponsored but adult supported. Mrs. Irma Ruddle, president of the Indiana Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the District Nazarene Young government

Rescue Parties Start Slow Trip To Crash Scene EXPLOSION BLAMED

Leesburg, Va., June 14-(AP)-The splattered wreckage of a Capital Airlines plane, missing since last night, was located on a mountain top northwest of here today and there appeared no hope any of the 50 persons

aboard had survived. James Franklin, maintenance director for the airlines, sighted wreckage from a small search plane.

"It looks as though it exploded and was torn all pieces," he said. The wings are imbedded in the mountain.

As for survivors, Franklin said, 'I don't see how there could be.' Rescue parties were making their way through the brushy, rugged country to the scene but it was expected to be hours be-fore they could reach there and

The ship, flying from Chicago to Washington on a murky, rainswept course, went silent late yesterday after making a outine radio exchange with a station at Martinsburg, W. Va.
As the hours passed without further word, hundreds of men were en-listed in a night ground search throughout this area on the Virginia-West Virginia bor-

At daybreak, as these parties still scoured the hills, Franklin took off in a light plane from Winchester, Va., and found the airliner by following its normal

The big ship was a four-engine plane of the type known to commercial fliers as a DC-4. Like two other planes which crashed with heavy loss of life in the last 17 days, it was a former Army plane—a militar C-54 converted to civilian use.

Forty-two persons died May 29 in the fiery crack-up of a similar plane taking off from La Guardia Field, N. Y. The next day another plane of the same type crashed near Port Deposit, Md., killing 53.

Investigations of both those crashes still are underway. Some trammeled use for traffic in the last 58 years had made it a "public way." Cities have a right and duty to control public ways, the opinion added.

The discussion of traffic in the indications developed that a structural failure in the tail assembly caused the Port Depositions ways, the opinion added. grounded pending inspection of

this assembly.

Aboard the Capital Airlines of three, pilot, co-pilot and

Among the passengers was Dr. Courtney Smith, for the past two years medical director of

Nebraska Native To Be
Secretary Of West Ky.
Livestock Association

John A. Corbin, 24-year-old native of Craig, Neb., has been named field secretary of the Western Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association.

He succeeds W R Perry Mar-

Youth Services June 17 Thru 29

The pilot, Capt. Horace Stark, 46, was a veteran of 26 years and 2,500,000 miles of flying. He of Several er, an electronic device used by

vices. They are special singers, and Mr. Chambers will deliver the sermon each evening.

They are well qualified for Maxine Stoker.

The public is cordially invited mal course of the plane on the Chicago-Washington flight was

across that section.

Franklin said the plane apparently was directly on course.

It was in the same general area that a plane of the same airline, then known as Pennsylvania Central, crashed and

"Land-Grant" Railroads Losing Large Holdings If U. S. Paid Full Freight Rate During The War

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282,780 acres. Eight of the 19 railroads had patented claims to a total of 226,788 acres before the war and thus retain title to them.

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Fulton Baily Lead

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

By Glenn Babb

AP Foreign News Analyst

to be developing along two principal lines.

East of the ideological front that splits the

continent movements are afoot to complete

destruction of what little opposition has been

permitted to survive. West of the line there

is a drive to splinter the parties adjacent to

the Communists in the political spectrum and

to draw from them segments of sufficient

size to give the Reds the dominance they now

Bulgaria furnishes the latest example of the

eastern campaign. The Communist-dominat-

ed national assembly has expelled 23 Agrarian

members, followers of Nikola Petkov, now in

jail charged with plotting against the re-

gime. These 23 formed the hard core of the united opposition. According to the law they

must be replaced by 23 men of the same party

who were unsuccessful candidates in last Oc-

tober's election. But even if the letter of the

law is honored, it is easy to believe that the 23

new Agrarians will not be unacceptable to the

Thus the pattern followed in Hungary is

seen again. There the Communists have man-

aged to split and effectively destroy the Small

Holders party which stood in their way. In

Bulgaria the same fate seems in store for the

Petkov Agarians, who held 86 seats out of a

total opposition of about 100 (in a house of

465 members). The difference is that in Hun-

gary it was a ruling, majority party that was

swept aside; in Bulgaria it was a relatively

weak minority. The revolution already had

That was natural. Bulgaria lay much closer

to the center of Communist power. It had a

racial affinity to Russia. And it has been taken

over by perhaps the most experienced and

able of Moscow's proconsuls, old Georgi Dimitrov himself, one-time secretary general

of the Third International. Bulgaria has be-

come a show model of Communist methods.

The country has been as neatly regimented

along Soviet lines as any outside the Soviet

As for the campaign in western Europe,

Pravda laid down the line in a series of three

significant articles over the week-end. The

Moscow Communist organ told the Socialists,

Social Democrats and Laborites of the west

it was "not too late to accept the hand held

out by the Communists and defend with them

the cause of democracy and peace." The

appeal-with an implied threat-obviously

ducing schisms that would drive the left wings

of these leftist parties into the Communist

camp. France and Italy probably were the

chief targets. Such developments there, where

the Communists already are formidable and

left-of-center governments are fighting des-

perately to survive without Communist par-

ticipation, could change the course of history

Shady Character

wagon on a northbound one-way street re-

fused to go any way but southbound. The

result was a traffic jam and a curious crowd

but nobody knew the cause until a farmer

in the crowd stepped out and observed that

"That horse is afraid of his shadow, that's

the sun was hitting the street.

Philadelphia,—(A)—A horse pulling a mail

elements in the hope of in-

proceeded much further in Bulgaria.

Union itself.

in western Europe.

all," he commented.

fatherland front government.

approach but have not yet achieved.

The Communist program in Europe appears

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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What's Wrong?

Nothing is wrong with Kentucky except that entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock and button a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants; then put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes and wash in a Pittsburgh basin, using Cincinnati soap, after which we sit down to a Grand Rapids table and eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour with Vermont syrup.

Then we eat Kansas City bacon or Virginia ham fried on a St. Louis stove, fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Louisiana sugar; then put on a hat made in Philadelphia, climb into a Detroit car run with Oklahoma or Arkansa3 gas; send out money to Ohio for tires, and then wonder why we pay \$3.60 for taxes to drive on dirt roads while the Ohio farmers pay \$1.00 taxes and drive on paved roads.

Then at night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake half the night by a Kentucky hound dog, the only home product on the place, and wonder all the time where the 'sam hill' our money goes.

Scat, Black Cat!

We wish to retract all the unkind things we may have said about superstitious people, After yesterday afternoon, we're convinced that the Friday the 13th jinx is no mere rumor

Everyone was hustling around trying to dispose of Friday's paper and start on the Saturday edition so we could go hear Harry Lee talk. Then trouble (as they say in the puip magazines) reared its ugly head. A roller busted-which means it was worse off than if it had burst—the paper broke and various and sundry other press troubles cropped up. Fast as you'd fix one thing something else would

If you're in the market for a hard luck story. Col. E. Pennington Dawes can tell you one. Next Friday the 13th, we're staying in bed all day.

Keep It Quiet?

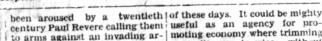
It is not surprising to hear Congressman Earle Clements say again and again that the Democratic party "must not be divided" during the primary-that this would mean certain defeat in November. Mr. Clements would prefer a quiet, uneventful, primary race. First, this would attract less attention to the political records of the two principal candidates and their supporters. Second, there would be less interest in the campaign and fewer votes cast. Both of these conditions would play into Mr. Clements' hands.

Lucky But Dumb

The Miami hotel manager who recovered his life savings which he carelessly left in a Cincinnati restaurant is just plain lucky-and just plain dumb, in some ways.

Luck was with him when an honest waitress turned the money over to the FBI. Most people would have kept the loot and answered no questions

But that's a chance people take when they habitually carry large sums of money. Also, make themselves choice victims for ves and confidence men, extending a connt invitation that is often accepted.



group of patriotic Kentuckians organized themselves in to The tion in a few hours and the bill was repealed. So far as I know, included farmers, merchants, industrialists, bankers and professional men and women, all anxious to set the state government on a sound business basis and encourage economy in the spending of the people's money.

The Legislature went into action action in a few hours and the bill was repealed. So far as I know, the repealing of that bill before the ink was dry had no precedent in any state in the Union, and nothing like it has happened since. Anyway, it was a notable example of pressure group inspired the people's money.

Secondary of the people's money.

Cooperating with members of the General Assembly, the Ecomomy League folded up.
League drafted a bill which The incident was pretty rould eliminate many fees pocketed by county officials and fix salaries that seemed adequate. for instance, would receive \$3600 a year and not be paid so much per day for feed-ing prisoners. Three hundred

proportionately. The Legislature passed the the Tax Economy League's econo

century Paul Revere calling them useful as an agency for pro-to arms against an invading ar- moting economy where trimming

representatives they said, "Look ther Kentuck here, boys, you can't do that to better things. us. You've got to repeal that bill immediately or we'll see to

As a result of it, the Tax The incident was pretty well forgotten in the few years fol-lowing, mainly because Kentuckians wanted to lorget it be-cause it was a blot they wanted

to erase from their memory. Nobody can blame them much. onsidered good pay even in the is in session. They always will. larger and more populous counties. Other salaries were fixed see the state's lawmaking body. see the state's lawmaking body by Congress, a \$175,000 increase behave like it did in the case of over the present year. The Legislature passed the the Tax Economy League's economic measure. We have better

expenditures is wise, without To their state senators and blocking measures known to further Kentucky's march toward

Once upon a time a large public office." Narcotic Addicts The Legislature went into ac- At Record High,

Lexington, Ky., June 14-(A) The number of narcotic addicts under treatment at the

He attributed the increase to new flow of contraband drugs Bowling Green, Mrs. J. L. Grifinto the country resulting from relaxed controls on foreign shipments. During the way toreign shipping was under strict controls, shutting off

smuggling activities, he said. The hospital has been grant-

The Arabic conquerers of an-

FULTON - SUN. - MON. - TUE.



love easy to take in this scene from "The Razor's Edge

Campbell at Bowling Green.

with her brother, Bill Cook.

today to their home.

R. B. Jones of Paducah

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bushart

Friday in Fulton with Mrs. Paul

Miss Barbara Boyd is spend-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Raymond Sutton and

baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. W. M. Crawford remains

Carmen Winstead is improv-

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the

Mrs. E. L. Sanders is the same.

Richard Sutton has been dis-

Mrs. Paul 1sbell, Hickman, has

Mrs. George Haygood, Dukedom, and baby have been admitted and are doing nicely.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson has been

Mildred Patterson has been

M. A. Powell, Bradford, Tenn.

Elizabeth McNeil is doing

Little Dale Thomas O'Rear.

Mrs. Hub Beard is doing nice-

Mrs. Clois Patterson, Hickman

Wesley Hicks is improving

T. D. Butts is improving

Crutchfield, is improving.

the same.
Mrs. W. M. Mitchum is im-

Gleason, Tenn.

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Haws Memorial-

been admitted

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turberville

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore

LTAR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Altar Society of St. Edhome at 405 Park Avenue in Fulward's Catholic church held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Peter L Trinca on Walnut street. The meeting was opened with a prayer by in Fulton Father Libs. Mrs. Sidney Dyer business. read the devotional, "Prudence" followed by the minutes of the last meeting given by Mrs. Clif-ford L. Shields, secretary, Mrs. Robert Hyland then gave the treasurers report. Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allest Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allest McDaniel, president, reported on the activities of the Sunshine Committee, stating that sick calls had been made durated and been made durated and children. ing the preceding month. The selling of Christmas cards was announced as a financial proannounced as a financial pro-iect for the coming months. An discussion followed concerning the new school which Bryant. will open in the fall, and the meeting was closed with a pray-

er by Father Libs. During the social hour Mrs. Trinca served a delicious ice cream course to nine regular members. Mrs. Paul Westpheling and Mrs. L. G. Fredrick were welcomed as new members, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden, and Mrs. Sam Trinca, Eldorado, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson and Miss Marian Maxfield were

MISS WILLIAMS BECOMES BRIDE OF PAUL MEEK, JR.

Mrs. N. B. Williams, to John Paul Paul Meek, Sr., was solemnized Okla, is visiting her sisters in health, he said. June 8, at the Methodist church in Martin, with Rev. O. A. Marrs Rebecca Alexander returned clean range, where chickens or officiating. Her only attendant last night from Lexington, where June 6, at the Methodist church was Mrs. E. C. Bashaw of Lathey attended the 4-H Club parts. It also is easier to feed pullets properly if they are kept tended his brother as best man. Cave, the Old Kentucky Home, and ushers were James Leonard, and other points of interest. and ushers were James Leonard, and other points of interest Bob Williams, brother of the bride, Dwight Bradley and visiting in Fulton

Following the ceremony, a left yesterday for the Smoky reception was held at the home mountains on their vacation. of the bride's parents.

Mrs. R. B. Jones left yesterMr. and Mrs. Meek. Jr., left by
day for her home in Paducah they spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. Meek is a talented musi-Miss Barbara Boyd is spending the weekend in Paducan ing the weekend in Paducan with Ronald Jones.

Conservatory of Music. She taught music last year in this city and is well known to many people in Fulton.

Miss Barbara Boyd is spending the weekend in Paducan with Ronald Jones.

Mrs. Festes McClain, of Brookland, with Ronald Jones.

Childers of Fulton have returned home from a visit with Management of the property of the prop eople in Fulton.

Mr. Meek is an A. E. graduate and Mrs. Parrom Owens, in

of Notre Dame and will enter the University of Tennessee Summer school where he has received a fellowship. He will continue his studies and also Jones Clinic-

MORNING PARTY HONORS BRIDE-ELECT Miss Mary Nelle Winston and

Miss Carolyn Faucett entertained with a morning party his morning in honor of Miss Marilyn Harpole, bride-elect of Graham Patton Wright, of Union City, at the home of Miss Winston on Third street.

Graham Patton Wright, of Union Same.

Mrs
Rici Sandwiches and cold drinks were served to the guests.

The he tasses presented a personal sift to the honoree. The guess list included: Misses U. S. Public Health Service nospital near here has reached a pital near here has reached a record high of 1,297, Dr. Victor record high of 1,297, Dr. Victor Mary Beth Wilford, Margaret Mary Beth Wilford, Mary Beth Wil Shankle, Mrs. Lynn Mitchell, of fey, Miss Charlene Sanford, the

two hostesses and the honoree LOY- LYNCH

Miss Peggy Loy, daughter of Mr. and Mrt. Leslie Loy, of Up-land, Ind., and Wayne "Whitey" Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Lynch, of Upland, Ind., were married at 0:30 Monday morning. June 6, by the Rev. Clark Myers at the Methodist parsonage in Uplat 6. Mr. Lynch was graduated from

doing nicely. Mrs. Virgil McClannahan is mproving.
Mrs. J. J. St. John is doing nicely

Little

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doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely Mrs. Betty Flatt is improving. Little Sandy Shaw is about

Mrs. Herman Reich and baby

doing nicely.

Mrs. Charles Herring, Route

, is doing nicely. Mrs. Joe Arnold, Union City, is

doing nicely.

Mrs. Lillie McCree is improv-

Savera Thomas and baby are

Columbus, are doing nicely. Mrs. Roland Daniels, Troy, is

Mrs. Irene Bynum has been dismissed. Mrs. Cornell Graves has been dismissed.

Nora Bynum is im

Mrs. Charles Newton has been dismissed. Fulton Hospital-Patients admitted: H. F. Toler, Elaine, Ark., ad-

mitted for an operation.

Mrs. Joseph Gerazi, Fulton, Route 2. E. Myrick. Fulton Al Bushart, Fulton.

Mrs. Henry Davis, Fulton. Mrs. Pearl Locke, Clinton.

PERSONALS Tunget Will Die Phil Proctor of Lexington is in Fulton for a few days In Electric Chair Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAlister At Prison July 11

of Lexington will return home Frankfort, Ky., June 14—(AP)— Governor Willis today fixed July tomorrow, where they will both enter school for the summer before sunrise, as execution date of Earl Tunget, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen convicted of the slaying of L. R. Gumm, Eddyville penitentiary guard.

in Lyon circuit court. It was up-held by the Kentucky Court of Frank Bryant and children. Appeals and the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the case. Tunget contended his conparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. stitutional rights were because he was handcuffed dur-Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Johnson

Tunget got the death sentence

returned this morning from a The electrocution will take visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis place at Eddyville penitentiary

are visiting in Evansville, Ind., Green Crops Cut Cost Of Chickens

bluegrass or sudan grass will reattended the Shrine Ceremonial duce the cost of raising chickens in Bowling Green last Thursby 20 to 30 percent, says J. E. Humphrey of the UK College of Mr. and Mrs. John Rashid of New Bradford, Ill., who have Agricultiere and Home Econ-The marriage of Miss Rachel been visiting her brother, Foad omics. Green feed not only re-Williams, daughter of Mr. and Homra and family, will return duces feed costs but it furpishes important vitamins and Mrs. Minnie Naifeh of Tulsa, minerals which promote good

> Humphrey also emphasized Miss Linda Sue Sams and Miss that pullets should be kept on

> > Kentucky 103 hybrid sseed corn was distributed among 18 4-H club members by the Larue County Seed Growers Associa-

tion.

State B. & P. W. Clubs To Elect

Ashland, Ky., June 14—(A)— The Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was to conduct its

Mrs. Queenie Grabie of Lexington was nominated for re-election as president yesterday as the federation opened its 25th annual convention. convention

three-day ends Sunday.

Nine homemakers in Taylor county made 43 racks, halfment training school.

Japs Must Learn Addition Rules To Use Statistics

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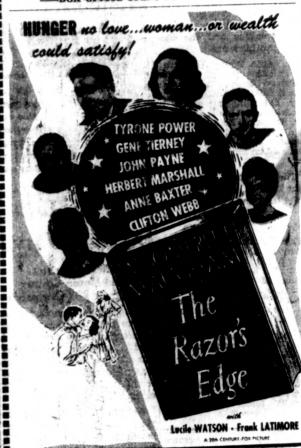
Tokyo-After all these years, the Japanese finally are going formal election of officers here to learn how to use the mountains of statistics they have collected.

A special statistical mission to Allied Headquarters emerged from a three months' study Japan's national bookkeeping and recommended that tailed courses in statistics be given in Japanese schools.

During the war the American shelves, filing systems and drawer er partitions in a home manage-blood donations for the armed

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Shows - 1:30-4:06-6:42-9:18

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motor for East Tennessee where after spending Thursday and

Chicks Swamp

Miners 12 To 2

a sizzling homer that looked like

the fence. Peterson and Rhodes

hit safely and were brought or

around by Lis' and Williams

The Chicks repeated with

three more in the sixth. Pete

Peterson slammed out another

Pechous had doubled. Lis fol-lowed with another two-bagger

third and once in the eighth

Joe Lis had a perfect batting night, hitting four times in fou

nome run after Propst

but was left in base.

was still rising as it cleared

Sports Roundup By Hugh Fulleton, Jr.

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York. June 14-(4P)-Bice taking the British wo-man's golf title Babe Didrikson Zaharias has a chance to score a "grand slam" almost as impressive as Bobby Jones's . . . by hurrying a little, she can return in time for the second National Women's Open tourney at Greensboro, N. C., June 26-29, and she likely will defend her United States amateur title at Detroit in September.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Louisiana State's Bernie Moore and Clyde Littlefield of day than Clem McCarthy. Texas are being mentioned as possible coaches of the 1948 Olympic track team . . . The Hialeah horse racing strip has been planted in cow-peas this summer and Everett Clay figures the gardeners soon will be picking vegetables instead of winners . . . after a look at the photo, no doubt . Prexy Frank Lane's speed-up program has clipped 12 minutes off the average time of American Associa-tion ball games. That's about

the time required to get a hot deg from the average grandstand veneor . . . Ben Hogan has Petri California Dessert





the open golf tourney because he never has found a satisfac-tory replacement for the driver he busted in Miami about a replacement for Smiley Quick's putter?

WEAK END ITEMS

Don't be too surprised if Pauline Betz and Sarah Cooke make a pro tennic tour to India next Winter. Their Texas tour guide is Gib Sandefer, who made a tremendous hit with his war time tennis exhibitions there. Al Vanderbilt, former president of the Westchester Racing Association, will call the 30th running of the Dwyer Stakes over the CBS television station to-day . . . he's more photogenic

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago-Frankie Parker defeated Felicismo Am-pon of Philippines in opening American Zone Davis Cup match at St. Louis.

Three years ago-Henry Armstrong knocked out Al Davis in second round at Madison Square

Five years ago-Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum won Inverness four-ball golf tournament at Toledo with a plus 14 score.

Ten years ago—New York Giants bought Wally Berger, slugging outfielder of Boston Bees, for reported \$25,000 in cash and pitcher Frank Gabler.

Indiana All-Stars Trounce Kentucky Cagers 86 to 50 Indianapolis, June 14—(A)

v lle Central was awarded a trophy as the outstanding player of
the evening. He contributed 13
points to the biggest score ever
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Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, wearing her lucky blue corduroy slacks, gets off a drive during the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship, which she won at Gullane, Scotland. Switching from her pants-like dress of grey flannel to the slacks at the lunch hour after being held even for the morning's 18 holes, Babe defeated Jacqueline Gordon, London, 5 and

Livestock Market | to low-choice offerings 22.00-

Chicago, June 14—(P)—(USDA—Salable sheep 100 (estimated): third and once in the eighth, —Salable hogs 300; total 3,300 barrows and gilts 25-75 higher: light weight sows steady to 50 to No. 1 pelts 22.25-23.25; strict—night, hitting four times in four

points to the biggest score ever series 28.00; good and choice heifers ing varirun up in the post-season series 28.00; good and choice heifers ky. 103.

watch the Hoosier high school basketball all-stars overwhelm Kentucky's all-stars, 36 to 50.
Shelbyville's Bill Garrett was top man for the winners with 21 tallics, while Eddie Humston of Lawrenceburg. Ky., dropped in 19 for the visitors before leaving the game on fouls.

Marvin: Joe | Keener of Evansville Central was awarded a trophy as the evited.

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of hybrid seed corn were sold and Moore.

Clay county this year, leadin Clay county this year, leadAt Clarksville. ing varieties being Ky. 203 and Mayfield _130 010 212 _10 16

Mayfield 130 010 212

Mercer county farmers grew from 1,200 to 1,500 acres of vetch and crimson clover this spring.

Mayfield 130 010 212

Three hundred and thirty wabeen planned in Boyd county, 24 already haven and crimson clover this spring.

Mayfield 130 010 212

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Mize and Deniston; auro and Gassaway.

BY ROY CRANE Fulton Buck 3b Gray 3b Fropst 1b _. Pechous cf Peterson rf Seawright If Williams p

Schmidt ss Harrington cf Sepich 2b Nix rf Zubik c _ Griffin p x Ferris

___31 2 6 24 14 3 Totals x-grounded out for Griffin in ninth.

Score by innings: _001 000 010 Madisonville Fulton 600 033 00 Summary: Two base hits-Propst, Pechous, Lis, Peterson Proulx. Three base wright. Home runs-Pechou Peterson. Double plays—Gray Rhodes to Prospt, Rhodes Gray to Prospt; Schmidt Sepich to Phelan. Bases on balls off Williams 6, off Griffin 2.

Friday Night Got Six-Run Lead In First Inning The Chicks were back on the victory road again last night as they pounded out 17, hits and 12 runs while holding the help-less Madisonville Miners to two runs. It was the first contest in a three-game series which con-tinues tonight and Sunday af-ternoon. Fulton disposed of the first three Madisonville batters with a double killing and a putout at first, then came to bat and rap-ped out four hits and scored six big runs in the bottom of the first. Propst, Lis and Williams all singled, and Hal Seawright connected for a triple.

The next three Fulton runs came in the fifth, Ray Pechous

> BONGO GIRL - Comedienne Judy Canova, preparing to embark on a vacation trip through South American coungets in a little practice rhythm on a bongo.

Mort Cooper Goes To N. Y. Giants For Voiselle, Cash

ton Cooper, mainstay of three St. Louis Cardinals pennant wintional League's front-running New York Giants.

son, Rhodes and Secrest; Sweet yesterday from the Boston Braves in a deal that sent pitch-Mize and Deniston: Santom-

by a half game, the surprising Giants have been looking for a

Compton and Hale. Time of dle's Faraway Farm next Fall. ers.

TODAY'S GAMES

KITTY LEAGUE Mayfield at Clarksville

Union City at Owensboro. Hopkinsville at Cairo. Madisonville at Fulton.

> STANDINGS KITTY LEAGUE

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to	Hopkinsville1	8 2	20	.474
to	FULTON1	5 2	23	.410
to	Clarksville1	1 :	29	.275
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Struck out by Williams 8, by Christian and Todd counties had Griffin 3. Earned runs off Williams 2, off Griffin 11. Runs Hopkinsville and Pembroke duratted in Properties of the Properties of t batted in-Pechous 2, Petersoning home demonstration week.



New York, June 14-(A)-Mor ning teams, was back with a first place club today—the Na-

The big righthander, wno starred with the Redbird champions of 1942-43-44 and the circuit's most valuable player in 1942, was obtained by the Giants will be added for each dependent.

Currently leading the circuit At King Of Turf Boston.

Veterans Corner

This column is published week iy through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, Kentucky State Employment Service, May field. Kentucky.

Q. Is there a time limit for filing for a waiver of premiums on G. I. Insurance by the insured, and how far back may a waiver

or granted? A. Application for waiver of premiums should be made by the incured immediately after he has been totally disabled for six months. Ordinarily his waiver will not be effective for more than one year prior to the date of his application. However, the Veterans Administration may make the waiver effective in exccss of one year where it is determined that the insured's failare to make timely application was due to circumstances beyond nis control.

Q. I am an ex-WAC attending contemplating marriage to a non-veteran and would like to know if I lose any of my rights under the G. I. Bill? A. No.

Q. I obtained a G. I. loan in June, 1945, and now would like to know if I may obtain a further loan under the amended G. I. Bill?

A. Yes. Evidently your guaranty under the original G. I Bill was \$2,000; therefore, under the bill as amended in December 1946, you are eligible for a fur-ther guarantee of \$2,000 on a real estate loan, or \$1,000 on a siness or non-real estate loan.

Q. I have a service-connected disability and am to be rehabil-itated under the Vocational Re-Atlanta habilitation Act. (Public Law 16). | Memphis Will my compensation payments be increased while I am pursumg a course of Vocational Re-

habilitation? A. No, your compensation will not be increased, but during the time you are being rehabilitated, you will receive your disability compensation, plus subsistence allowance to bring your up to \$105 a month if you do not have a dependent. Additional amounts will be added for each dependent.

Attendants at the hospital said

Bill Voiselle and cash to Last Looks Today

Lexington, Ky., June 14—(AP)— This was the last day for visi-

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2. St Louis 3. Brooklyn 0.

American League Boston 5, Chicago 3. St Louis 4, New York 3 (10

Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 4. Detroit at Washington, rain.

Nashville 7-3. Chattanooga New Orleans 10-7, Mobile 5-11. Birmingham 12. Atlanta 5. Little Rock 12, Memphis 5. American Association
Milwaukee 9-11, Toledo 0-2.

Other games postponed.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE National League Boston at Pittsburgh (2), New York Cincinnati (2), Philadephia Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis. American League St. Louis at New York (2), Chicago at Bos-ton (2), Detroit at Washington (2), Cleveland at Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

Batting, Joe Gordon, Indians Hit two home runs against Philadelphia, his second with Les Fleming on base in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie. Pitching, George Munger, Car-dinals—Shut out Brooklyn with three hits for fourth straight victory, 3-0.

New Orleans Mobile Nashville Chattanooga

Col. Matt J. Winn Ill At Hospital In Chicago

Chicago, June 14-(P)-Col. Matt J. Winn, 85-year-old nationally known turfman and Kes-

this morning that Winn, who was removed to the hospital from his Drake Hotel residence yesterday in an ambulance, was 'resting comfortably."

Giants have been looking for a route-going righthander all season as rookie Bill Ayers and Voiselle have failed to come through while Larry Jamen has been erratic. The brunt of the righthanded mound chores so far has been borne by Clint Hartung, reconverted outfielder, and relief specialist Ken Trinkle.

A E 4. Seawright 2. Lis 2, Williams 12; Proulx 2 Left on base—Filton 17. Madisonville 8. Umpires—10. The most unpredictable of modern National Open Near End St. Louis, Mo., June 14. (P)—The most unpredictable of modern National Open golf championships went today into its final 36-hole round with Kansas farmer Dick Metz and Michigan's Chick Harbert sharing a leadership threatened by no few-level to see the horse at Riddle's Faraway Farm next Fall.



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> > > Swiss Steak

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K. C. Sizzling Steaks



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This notice is meant for the gen-

eral public in Fulton County, Kentucky, that I, Lee Roper,

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of any nature, character or kind that may be made by

Annie Roper, my wife, after this date. Given under my hand this June 12, 1947.

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3 or 4 room house, unfurnished. H. Grissom, Phone 9177.

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collect. 150-3tp all others actions of love and symapthy will be remembered as a gleam of light through the darkness.

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CHURCH CALENDAR CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor
College and Green
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worsh p 11:00 Young People's society .__.6:30 MEN WANTED for regular work at National Distillers Product Evangelistic Service 0100/147:15 Junior Service Wednesday, 3 Corp. Stave Mill, Fulton, Ky. Prayer Service Wed. ____7:15 Choir Reheartal, Friday

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME FATHERS, BRING YOUR SONS and sit with your families to CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Charles L. Houser, minister (All services are being con-ducted in Science Hall, 2nd and morrow, FATHER'S DAY, at the CUMBERLAND PRESBY-TERIAN church. This invita-tion is to the fathers of our College, while we enlarge and remodel.) church, and especially to those who have no regular place of

Bible school Morning worship _____11:00 Evening service 7:45
Midweek service (Wed.) _-7:45 You Are Invited

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Thomas Libs, Paster First third and fifth Sundays, 1ass, 9 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays mass, 7 a. m.

Confessions before 7:00 mas

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. M. Oakes, Minister Church school 10:00 a. m. No morning worship (on ac ount of absence of pastor).

No evening service. UMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Reid, Pastor

inday School _____10 a. m Morning Worship _____11 a. m vening Services ____7 p. m. SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST

CHURCH J. T. Drace, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11.00 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. 150-10tp Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service Wed. 7:45 p.

Evangelistic Service, Saturday

:45 p. m. The public is invited. CHURCH OF GOD
Brother Mackins, Pastor
Sunday School _____10 a. m.
Preaching (Morning)_11 a. m.

ing transportation trouble? If so, call Taxi 187 and solve 140-12tc Preaching (Evening) _8 p. m. Services every Tuesday and Friday night 7:15.

Everybody is invited and is We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our neighbors and friends for the kindness and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Second and Eddings Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor

sympathy shown during our bereavement in the death of Sunday School ______9:45 a. m. late-summer corn approaches, such gardeners might well switch of roses, irrises, tulips, jonquils and peonies. Sprays var insects on blooming and evergreen plants weicome ther. Writle the ears are smaller, there will be ears.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Pastor—Aaron C. Bennett

In this connection a new variety has been developed for growing specifically in the South that does not mind bright sunny our father, R. N. Davis. The lovely flowers, the comforting

Pastor—Aaron C. Bennett Sunday 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. E. Mischke, Minister Sunday School: 9:45 a. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:55 a. m. Sermon "Tribulation."
Evening Service: 7:30 p m.
Sermon—Rev. S. F. Sands.

Kentucky Today By The Associated Press

Uel Killebrew, Wallace Ruddle and Hugh Rushton are assist-Louisville- Roscoe Murray Hardin county educator and veteran of both World Wars, has been named head of the veter-ans' division in the campaign orfor participation in state and ganization of Rep. Earle C Clements, Morganfield, candidate for Democratic nomination Three carloads of tile, or a total of 18,000 feet, have been

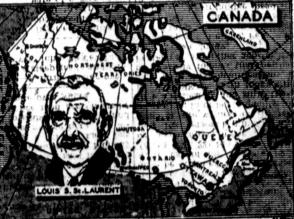
> Paducah—The Tennessee Riv er near here was dragged after Eugene Neal, a mussel fisher-man, reported finding several strands of long, black hair on one of his hooks. A deputy sheriff, directing the search, said he was certain the hairs were from a woman's head.

Bowling Green-Robert H Shaver, superintendent of Muhlenberg county schools, announced his resignation as president of the Third District Education Association. He said he resigned because of his candidacy for Republican nomination. cy for Republican nomination for state superintendent of public instruction.

Louisville-Goslee F. Geiger, 70. Anchorage, and Noite C. Ament, 56, Louisville, executives of Geiger and Ament, jewlery

SMALLMAN and WERR

CANADA U. N. Facts and Faces



Canada is 3,690,410 square miles in area and has a population of 11,506,000. Bridging the North American continent, Canada extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific and stretches northward from

preliminary tests last year,

lived up to all the promises of its originators, the Southeast

Regional Experiment Station

Cultivation—Despite all signs

to the contrary, "dry weather" cultivating should be the rule

from now on, as the "prophets'

continue predicting the coming

of extended dry weather. But dry weather cultivation is the best kind for wet times, too.

With The

Homemakers

MEET WITH MRS. HANCOCK

The Bennett Homemakers met

with Mrs. Harry Hancock in an

afternoon meeting with thirteen members and two visitors pres-ent. The meeting was called to order and presided over by Mrs. Wales Austin in the absence

of the president, Mrs. M. E. Daws. Mrs. Harry Hancock read

the devotional from Psalms 118

July 25 with Mrs. Curtis Han-

ock were made.

were visitors.

August.

Plans for the picnic to be held

Mrs. Croft, the landscape lead-

Those present were: Mesdames

Wales Austin, Estelle Binkles, H. G. Butler, O. C. Croft, John

Binkley, Bill Holland, G. A. Har-

rington, H. C. Sams, Charlie Stephenson, Forrest Bremer and Raymond Elam. Mrs. S. E.

Hancock and Mrs. Bob Alexander

The hostess served a delicious salad plate.

The meeting adjourned to

meet with Mrs. H. G. Butler in

What We Believe

question, but who claimed to be the successor of the witness? Did

you ever hear of such a thing as a successor of a witness? And

yet there is a man on earth who

BENNETT HOMEMAKERS

Charleston, S. C.

the traditionally unfortified United States border to the Polar regions. Canada, a member of the British Commenwealth of Nations, produces agricultural products, valuable minerals and industrial products. A member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the Atomic Energy Commission, Canada has been represented in the General Assembly by Louis S. St. Laurent, Secretary of State for External Affairs. Her flag has a red field, a shield and a bine union jack with red and white crosses in upper corner,

The Garden

TIMELY TOPICS

Beans.—Many gardeners whose ean-planting program is to use Stringless Greenpod have noted that when July and August are dry, yields may slacken off sometimes to almost total fail-ure. The reason is that this variety needs ideal weather to perform at its best. Now that the time is coming for planting beans that should mature in late summer, gardeners might well switch to U. S. Refugee No 5, a sort specially bred to com-bat hot,dry weather. While new, it may be found with the larger seedsmen, but local merchant may procure it from their job

The pods are round and meaty and almost straight; there are strings at any stage, but child" of old-fashioned Refugee (1,000 to 1) partakes of its parent's nature to become a trifle shucky if let hand too

ong. Sweet Corn—Gardeners who have been using Ioana may have observed that later plantings do not do as well as earlier ones, the reason being that this variety needs much moisture to do

weather that blasts pollen (one of the reasons for the non-sucof the reasons for the non-suc-cess of some sweet corns) and that takes drought and wet wea-ther in its stride, and that, fur-thermore, suffers little from corn ear worm injury. It's name for the present is only a num-ber, MC78, but seedsmen will doubtless have it next year. In

firm here, paid fines of \$10,000 each in federal court yesterday sion. The men previously had pleaded guilty. Judge Roy Shel-bourne suspended imposition of two-year sentences and placed the jewelers on probation for three years each. They were ordered to pay \$139,000 in taxes, penalties and interest within a tify in court who admitted that year, \$30,000 of it within 30 he did not witness the crime in care.

Frankfort-Gov. Simeon Willis called a meeting of his cabi-net here today for a discussion of a plan for improving state parks.

yet there is a man on earth who claims to be the apostle Peter's successor. The ONLY apostle who ever had a successor was Judas, and his successor was chosen from among "these men which have accompanied with us that the Lord Jesus

Louisville. Approximately, 500 lambs were entered by members of 15 Future Farmer Chapters which have accompanied with us area in the sixth annual fat lamb show-sale here today.

Lexington D. D. Stewart, president of the Lexington Rall, way system, degrater of this wild have an announcement Monday concerning a strike that has stalled bus service said in Suid have an announcement Monday concerning a strike that has stalled bus service here. He declined to elaborate. Driven and maintenance men are on strike in a dispute over wages.

Carlike A firm tractor overturned on a steep grade and killed its driver, John, Wesley Barr, 19.

Maysville—Injuries suffered Maysville—Injuries suffered to the in harmony with the sale that is claimed for him.

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York-Jane Ace, wife of radio's Goodman Ace of the famed "Easy Aces" series, is writing a semi-autobiographical tome entitled "I" . . Mark Hellinger and his dark shirts and white ties back in town to start shooting his latest film on Manhattan location Designer Ralph Alswang, a "Winged Victory" graduate, will be building his next set in pink for his new daughter. Ezra Stone and Tillie Losch

conferring about a fall show... Chandler Cowles, young society lad who plays the "Typical ex-GI" in "Call Me Mister," is in the producing ranks for good, he says, after presenting the he says, after presenting the twin-bill production, "The Medim" and "The Telephone," and has given his quitting notice to his boss. Melvyn Douglas, producer of "Mister"... Not satisfied to keep "Call Me Mister" merely a hit, Arnold Auerbach, sketch writer of the show, has written a new one which was tried out in the touring troupe before being added to the Broadway original . It's call-ed "America's Square Table of

Director John Ford in town on his way to Ireland, where he'll film his new movie "The Quiet Man." . Leon Leonidoff will stage and Raoul Pene du Bois will design the "Fashion Fair Revue" at Madison Square Garden this month . . It's the first style show in fashion history to be staged like a Broadway show, only this stylish emulation will start right out by being several times larger than the Broadway fashioned a hairdo which I don't start right out by being several training of the start of to do the costumes for Ingrid monds which, with the few bucks



SNAPPY — A novel new midriff style play suit with pot-tery design is modeled by film. actress Marguerite Chapman,

recent Broadway smash "Joan of Loraine.

The People" opened a hot dog Deal, on the Jersey shore Myrus, the mental telepathist is opening at the Versailles for

Bergman's picturization of her worth of finger-twisting in the

actual hirsute arrangement brings the cost, they say, t \$75,000 . . . It's just a one-he affair got together as a p licity stunt. The gems wi back in their snooty Fift enue vaults as soon as the dust will be reclaimed.

Small Theatres In Japan Damaged By Lower Prices

Tokyo-(A)-Small theatres, which once drew crowds all over Tokyo, are finding the post-war going tough.

Fourteen recently applied to the police for permits to change businesses. One became a public bath, another a caabret, and another a small department

Operators say their trouble is the government-fixed admission prices, which make it is cheap to attend a plushy theatre as a neighborhood house.

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The American Junior Red Cross, with almost 20,000,000 members, is the largest youth organization in the world.



Sweet as the blossoms of springtime, this beautiful graduate clasps the diploma which symbolizes years of study and achievement. The light of fresh knowledge is in her eyes and the glow of happiness on her cheeks as she sees the distant vistas of life spread out before her.

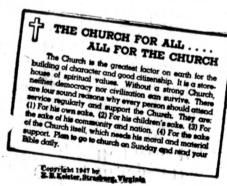
Whither her course will lead her now-to further academic pursuits, to the marriage altar, or to new achievements in other fields -is a question the picture does not answer.

But whatever her future course may be, she is certain to find pitfalls, dangers and difficulties along the road of life. She will need character, courage and faith to carry her safely through and bring her life to it highest and richest attainment.

Religion and a suitable church connec-Son is something she cannot afford to neg-

lect. The beauty of her sweet young face must be enhanced by the beauty of mind and soul attainable through faith.

Let her but reach up and put her hand in the hand of God, and he will lead her safely into the fullness of life.



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The Steak House

Maysville—Injuries uffered in an automobile accident near here proved table to Mrs. S. J. Swineheart, wife of a Flemings-burg hatches to their son, not live in harmony with the role that is claimed for him, harmony the infallible head of the church "And as Peter was coming in, Cornelius with him, And Sandwiches of All Kinds TIN SHOP Scott's Floral Shoppe Cold Drinks Phone 20-J Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES and tell down at his feet, and worshipped him. But Peter took him up, saying, Stand up; I myself also am a man." (Acts Jackie, said to be the driver, was in a critical condition at a hos-pital Bennett Electric (George B. Hughes, new owner) Gutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired TELEPHONE 502 Phone 201 10:25, 26) Motor vehicle registration in Phone 133 This space paid for by Central Church of Christ, Fulton, Ky. On Martin Highway, 2 Blocks from Traffic Light. the United States increased from 500,000 in 1910 to 26,500,000 in Fulton