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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, July 26, 1947

## **Waterfield Says He Will Call Special Session After Election** If Willis Shirks Responsibility

### "Wouldn't Serve With Hands Tied," 3-City Golf Candidate Vows

SPEECHES SCHEDULED By The Associated Press

Candidates struck the "home stretch" today in their political races for party nominations.

Next Saturday, the decisions will rest with the voters on primary day in Kentucky. But today a week of cam-

paign oratory lay ahead, with quite a bit of it scheduled this afternoon and tonight.

Available schedules listed these

appearances of four candidates for nomination for governor: Republican
John Fred Williams—Colum-

p. m.; radio broadcas Louisville 6:30 p. m. Eldon S. Dumnit—Munfordville at 10 a. m.; Greensburg 2 p. m.; Campbellsville 8 p. m.

Democratic Earle C. Clements—Jackson at 9 a. m. (CST); Hindman at 11 a. m.; Pikeville 2 p. m.; Wayland 8 p. m., the last three appear-

ances on Eastern Standard time.

Harry Lee Waterfield—Glasgow at 1:30 p. m.; Horse Cave 3
p. m.; Munfordville 4 p. m.; Elizabethtown 8 p. m. Waterfield declared in a cam-paign speech in Louisville last

night that if Republican Gov-ernor Simeon Willis doesn't want to take responsibility for calling a special session of the Legislature, "I'll be glad to do it in December"

Willis Thursday night said "there can be no extra session" under present circumstances. He declared "responsibility for the present situation rests squarely upon the shoulders of House Democrats who joined Mr. Waterfield to prevent a special session." The governor termed the action "obviously political." Waterfield declared "I will close at 4:30 p.m. to enable employes to attend the ceremon-

"Lay the blame on me, Governor," said Waterfield. "It's

He added he exprected to run in the primary against Demo-crats "but now it looks like I have to run against Republicans manding officer, also will at-

Clements remarked upon what he termed the governor's refusal to call the Legislature in special session "under an ultimatum which the Legislature has atum which the Legislature has refused to accept. It is regrettable indeed that political conthese vital non-political sub-

### Kentucky Today

Lexington—About 70 per cent of the insulating wool which was in a fire that destroyed the Dixle Insulation Company plant Tuesday will be salvaged of The number of World W Tuesday will be salvaged, of-ficials of the firm reported yes-

Louisville - Eugene Stuart, president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, has expressed opposition in a letter made public here to a proposed flood-control dam on Green River near Rochester, Ky. He said he sent copies of the latter to organizations throughout the

Lexington—Suit for \$11,050 First Polio Case Of Year was filed in circuit court yesterday by Delmas K. Bach, who was Cincinnati July 26—(P)—Timely Agency (P)—Timely Agency (P)—Timely (P)—T struck down when a Lexington Railway System bus crashed a picket line June 19 in an unsucessful strike-break attempt. The Railway Company and driver Earl Judy, non-union worker not strike, were named defen-

## **Match Sunday**

Mayfield, Princeton And **Fulton Teams At Mayfield** 

Mayfield—Approximately golfers from the Mayfield Princeton and Fulton Country Clubs will meet on the Mayfield course Sunday afternoon in an 18-hole inter-city match, the serond this summer for these clubs The Paxton Park team from Paducah will be participating in the annual city champion-ship tourney there and will not be represented at Mayfield.

At Paducah on June 22 th Mayfield golfers finished second to the Paducah team in a four bia at 10 a. m., Greensburg 1:30 city affair, followed by the Fulton and Princeton clubs. Howton and Princeton clubs. How-ever, last Sunday the Fulton golfers defeated the Mayfieldians on the Fulton course by the score of 47-19.

Each team will bring 15 golfers for the meet. Tee off time has been set for 1 o'clock.

### Gavin To Give Memorial Talk

82nd Airborne Leader To Speak At Mayfield's War Memorial Services

Mayfield — Dashing, colorful Major General James Maurice Gavin, who distinguished himself in the Battle of the Bulge as commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, the Army's youngest major general, will be the principal speaker here next Tuesday afternoon at groundbreaking ceremonies Graves county war memoria

wouldn't go to Frankfort with my hands tied behind me."

"I employes to attend the ceremonies at 5:30. A parade will form

o. K. with me if you want to shift the responsibility. That's what I'm running for—to assume authority for the state Tuesday morning to participate in the ceremonies. A delegation

> be tax exempt, the campaign to oversubscribe the \$200,000 fund was given a tremendous boost. Sponsors are confident that the goal will be reached within a short time.

### Vets In Training Now Total 9,500,

The number of World War II veterans taking on-farm train-ing and related classroom indescribed as non-inflammable.

Firemen said it retarded spread ing the past 12-month period, the Veterans Administration the Veterans Administration of the

ported today. Both totals include veterans training under the G. I. bill for the non-disabled and the vocational rehabilitation act for the

Related classroom instruction now is offered at 380 Kentucky schools. A year ago 75 school were participating in the pro-

Cincinnati, July 26—(A)—The first resident case of infantile paralysis this year was reported yesterday with the admission of five-year-old Sharon Ehoodin at General Hospital. Earlier, a boy from neighboring northern Fulton Auxiliary. Kentucky was admitted for treatment of polio.



SCENE OF MINE EXPLOSION-This aerial view of the Old Ben Coal Mine No. 8 near West Frankfort, Ill., was made shortly after an underground explosion trapped a score or more of miners. A crowd is gathered at the shaft in the center. The tipple is on the left, and the mine's powerhouse (smokestack) is to the right.



RELATIVES GATHER—Relatives mill around ambulances (above) at Old Ben Coal Mine No. 8.

# Wins Awards

Citation Received

OTHER PRIZES GIVEN

The Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Fulton, won the Mrs. Murray State Trophy at the state convention held in Louisville July 21-23. The award goes to the unit for the greatest increase in membership during the past meeting. year.

Mrs. E. C. Zehnder of Louislast year's members.

The Fulton unit also won the National Citation for Meritorious Service for carrying out the National program by enrolling of 1946. A cash award also was given to the unit on membership.

The Fulton A. L. A. also won the Department Citation for paying unit assessments and enolling membership equal to that

candle was lighted for the late of sulton, who was an active member of the Fulton Auxiliary.

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## Fulton A. L.A. | Fulton Men Attend Railway Express Meeting At Paducah

From Arkansas

and Van Buren.

The Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, Mrs.

Bradley and their two children Glen Ed and Carol Ann, return-

Reelfoot Spillway

recently announced that the con-

The contract amount is under-stood to have been slightly over

To Be Enlarged

The purpose of the meeting first class condition. These conwas to promote improved express service, and it was agreed at all Railway Express offices that this could be done with the throughout the nation. return of so many former members of the organization from is dispatched through the airthe armed services. Thirty-five agents and employes from this

resentative from St. Louis, was principal speaker. A barbecue was held following the business Family Return meeting

It was pointed out that the ville presented the award to Mrs.
Pete Ashby, newly-elected president of the Fulton Auxiliary.
The credit for the contracts of the fulton account of the fulton for the contracts with others. Un-The credit for the award goes to last year's president, Mrs. Wallace Shankle, her officers, and last year's members. Express, its service is extended vacation in Arkansas. They visitinto foreign countries, and it is ed in Little Rock, Fort Smith hoped that this service eventu-

## Smith Will Head membership in 1947 equal to that Henderson Schools

Henderson, Ky., July 26—(AP) H. L. Smith, for 14 years super-intendent of Paducah city schools, will assume the superin-A memorial service was held schools, will assume the Henderson city

become Kentucky's first fulltime high school athletic com- \$30,000.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams
Jr., on the birth of twin boys, William James and Robert James, on July 14 at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, O. Mrs, Adams is the former Miss Rebecca Boaz of Fulton.

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### Risky-Dummit Advises Representatives To Keep Out Of Popcorn, Peanut Business At Fair

Concession Is

Frankfort, Ky., July 26—(A)— Two state Representatives conidering the sale of peanuts and fair in Louisville have been ad vised to "have nothing to do with state fair concessions.

The advice came from Attor-ney General Eldon S. Dummit Rep. Wade H. Riley, Owensboro Democrat, had written he expected to get a concession at the fair Sept. 7-13 for a peanut and popcorn stand. He asked Dummit if it would be all right for C. Waitman Taylor, Lewisport Republican and former fair manager to supervise the stand. Riley said he and Taylor are plewell said he had no doubts being close friends—that is, as about Amos Turpin's sincerity.

nothing technically illegal" about the proposition. But he said he had "serious doubts about the propriety" of it. He explained both men were members of the Legislature which appropriated money for the fair. bers of the Legislature which appropriated money for the fair and that the fair is indirectly and the fair is indirectly At Convention

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### PSC Ruling Traffic originating in Fulton Is Set Aside ports at Paducah, Louisville, Memphis and St. Louis.

Three State Gas Firms Won't Have To Serve New Customers—Temporarily

Frankfort, Ky., July 26—(A)— Three utilities temporarily, at least, will not have to sell gas for space heating to new customers, under terms of orders obtained in circuit court here

ed to their home here Thursday after an enjoyable two-week were obtained from Circuit Clerk Kelly C. Smither by the Louis-Kelly C. Smither by the LouisWelle Gas & Electric Co., Union
Ulight, Heat and Power Co., of
Covington, and Central KenCovington, and Centr The Rev. Mr. Bradley will ing services at the First Baptist church tomorrow, July 27.

The orders prevent the state Public Service Commission from putting into effect its earlier directive that the utilities should make gas available to new customers for space heating. Tiptonville, Tenn.—The National Fish and Wildlife Service

The orders are temporary, pending a hearing on the issue. Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery is to set the date for the hearing later.

Each utility claimed shortages still are so great they cannot expand to any extent.

Principal purpose of the out-

## President's Mother Die At Grandview At 11:30 A.M. Today

### Chandler Mum On Deal Charge

Vincent Said Ex-Senator Would Support Clements. With Eve On Presidency

Covington, Ky., July 26 Baseball Commissioner A B (Happy) Chaudler has said he has "no comment" on a story published by the Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Times Star saying the former Senato has made a "political deal" to support Rep. Earle C. Clements

for the Kentucky governorship.

The newspaper story said the "deal" had been charged by Commonwealth's Attorney Ray
L. Vincent. Williamstown, chief L. Vincent. Williamstown, chief of the speakers bureau for Harry Lee Waterfield, an opponent of Clement for the President signed in his plane legislation unifying the armed forces.

Clements for the Democratic nomination for governor.

At baseball headquarters in Cincinnati, Chandler said, 1 have absolutely no comment to state campaign manager, Tom R. Underwood, said "the Vincent statement is without any

foundation whatever."
The newspaper had quoted Vincent as saying Chandler in return for supporting Clements would receive Clements' suppor for the Democratic nomination as vice-president in 1948 and for the presidency in 1952.

### Offers 7 Children For Adoption; Poverty Is Cause

Liberty, Ky., July 26—(A)-A 37-year-old Casey count tenant farmer, saying his family is struggling for survival, of-fered seven of his nine children today for legal adoption by families able to provide education and some comforts of life.
County Attorney Oliver Pop-

close as a Republican and a De-mocrat can be."

Turpin said he had been trying
to rear his family in a three-

### Flue-Cured Leaf Auctions Begin At 21 Markets

Valodosta, Ga., July — (A)— Millions of pounds of tobacco were sold yesterday as the 1947 flue-cured leaf auctions opened at 18 Georgia and three Florida markets and started a flood of dollars into the two-state bright

Better quanty offerings brought from \$3 to \$8 more a hundred pounds than opening Temparary restraining orders day last season, the U<sub>\$\structure\$</sub> S. Dewere obtained from Circuit Clerk partment of Agriculture said.

good cutters and fair to choice lugs had the largest price increases while most low lugs and all lower leaf offerings dropped \$1 to \$5 a hundred. Best thin nondescript opened at \$10.75. All except a few grades, how-ever, averaged from \$1 to \$10.50

a hundred over government sup-Woman Killed, Man Hurt

### When Jeep Overturns

Cincinnati, July 26-(A)-Mrs. Harvey Sellers, 45, of neighbor ng Cleves, O., was injured fatal-A short circuit in electrical Albert E. Evans, 40, suffered

### Truman Flying To Her Bedside When Death Came

IN "SACRED COW"

BULLETIN Grandview. Mo., —(P)—Mrs, Martha Truman, mother of the President, died at 11:30 a. m.

(CST) today.

Death came just one hour after President Truman had taken oft from Washington to he at her bedside.

Washington, July 26-(A9)-Fresident Truman informed that his 94 year old mother may not live through the day, took eff in his private plane at 10:30 a. m. (CST) today for Grand-view, Mo.

Mr. Truman delayed his de-parture for 17 minutes to sign

the bill which was rushed to him from the capitol after having cleared Congress yesterday, Talking with reporters before he boarded his old plane, "The

Sacred Cow." the President said Wushington, July 26—(P)— President Truman sent to the senate today the nomination of James V. Forrestal to be secretary of defense under the new armed forces unification setup. The nomination went to Capitol Hill shortly after the president signed legisla-tion unifying the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Forces under one cabinet officer.

Dr. Joseph W. Greene, the family physician in Grandview, tele-phoned this morning that his aged mother was not expected.

to live through the day.
"I hope he's wrong," the Presi-

dent said. Ross said Mr. Truman called for his plane after being advised by Dr. Greene, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, that the President's mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, is failing to recover satisfactorily from a re-cent setback.

Ross said that he and other members of the White House staff, including Matthew J. Connelly, secretary, Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, naval aide;

tucky Children's Home near consultation with Mrs. Truman's doctor and made frequent flights to her, originally had planned to fly on alone this morning to check up on the patient

However, the word from the bedside caused a change in plans and Mr. Truman's deci-sion to make the flight. He had planned to devote the weekend at the White House working on a flood of bills pouring into him from the waning Congress.

The President has made a number of trips to visit his mother since her accident. He spent 13 days at her bedside several weeks ago when her condition became critical. He told reporters who talked with him about his daily vigils in the cream-colored bungalow that his mother had sat up with him many times when he needed her and "I want to recripro-



Mrs. Martha E. Truman

## Kulton Baily Teader

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Allies Talk Back

By Dewitt MacKenzie,

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The unprecendented tongue-lashing ad-

ministered by American-British representa-

tives to Russia speakers in United Nations

meetings Wednesday, during heated debate

over the extremely dangerous Balkan situa-

tion, looks to your correspondent like a de-

claration of independence by the democracies.

because some U. N. delegates have expressed

the view that the future of the peace organi-

zation might depend on the outcome of this

verbal battle of the Balkans. Authoritative

sources say that if Russia vetoes an American

proposal for the establishment of an inter-

national border-watch in the Balkans, the

United States and Britain and their suppor-

ters might feel forced to take action outside

the United Nations. That of course would be

Wednesday's upheaval really was the pro-

duct of several explosions in separate meet-

ings. One of these came in the Security Coun-

cil which was considering the biterly debated

border-watch along the frontiers of Albania,

Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, three Soviet satel-

lites which are accused by Athens of aiding

the Communist rebellion in Greece-a charge

confirmed by a majority of the U. N. investi-

American Deputy Delegate Herschel V

Johnson suddenly erupted with the declara-tion that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania

were a menace to international peace. He

said there wasn't the slightest evidence of

civil liberties in these three countries, and

demanded that the council warn them to

leave other people's affairs alone, lest a war

break out in the Balkans affecting the whole

Then in the U. N. membership committee

Soviet Delegate Gromyko's chief deputy, Alexei Krasilnikov, drew hot fire when he

blasted the western powers for their opposi-

tion to the admission of Albania and accused

them of attempting to undermine the "young

people's republic." This brought Britain's

Valentine Lawford to his feet with the asser-

tion that the Russia's speech was "junk."

international loans for military purposes. This

was taken to be tantamount to saying that

America has no intention of abandoning the

Truman Doctrine of giving aid to countries

which are threatened by aggressive Com-

Well, where does this declaration of independence carry us? Supposing the western

democracies should feel compelled to take

action outside the United Nations because

the Soviet veto stymies effective action with-

It could (and probably would) mean that

chances of making the U. N. a going concern

were virtually nil-a sad blow to a world which, by and large, wants peace and has been banking on this successor to the League

of Nations. Still, the cold fact is that the II.

N. thusfar hasn't been able to get into action

as a protector of peace because of the split

between the Russian bloc and the western

democracies. And one sees no signs of a

in the organization?

break in this deadlock.

gating commission in the Balkans.

world. Strong mustard, that!

the finish-or close to it-of the U. N.

And I don't seem to be alone in this thought,

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### Excellent Health Program

So much has been heard of education as an issue in the present Kentucky primary campaign that health has not had its fair share of attention. On the health issue, Harry Lee Waterfield is especially strong. He has outlined a program which illustrates one of his outstanding assets, a willingness to say specifically what he would do to solve specific problems.

He pledges himself to "work for the establishment of a full-time health department in every county in Kentucky." He declares that State aid is necessary for 'one strong medical school," and further proposes State co-operation in the training of nurses. He promises help to the Federal program of mental hygiene in Kentucky, and to better facilities for training Negroes in medicine. "Improved State administration and financial support" is his pledge on the care of mental and tubercular patients.

The basic point of his program, however, is provision of more hospital beds in communities all over the State. This is fundamental to a sound health program. Federal aid has been offered to the States under the Hill-Burton Bill for construction of hospitals, and Kentucky's needs are particularly acute. A Health Department survey shows that we presently have 86 acceptable hospitals with 5,408 beds, but that under the Federal-aid system our population would entitle us to 6,-194 more beds. Our mental hospital beds, numbering 7,052, should be increased by 5,-838. We now provide 1,564 beds for tubercular patients, and are entitled to 3,071 more.

This condition is even worse than it looks, for hospital beds are largely concentrated in a few communities, while large rural areas are tragically short. Such a condition cannot be corrected in a day, of course. The hopeful factor is that the Federal Government is pledged to spend \$2,500,000 a year on Kentucky hospitals, but only to match \$5,000,000 of State or local funds.

There is the rub. The very local communities which most need hospital facilities would be hardest pressed to put up two thirds of the cost to match the Federal one third. Mr. Waterfield has offered the most practical solution of this problem. He pledges the State to pay a third of hospital construction to match the Federal third, so that local communities can have needed hospitals for one third the total cost. This brings the program within the range of Kentucky communities that need it most. It is a practical plan to save Kentucky lives.—Courier-Journal.

### Life "Too Easy" in Jail

Paterson, N. J .. - (AP) - Charles Jackson was forced out of jail because, his wife told Judge Milton Schamach, he found life too easy

Imprisoned last week on charges of nonsupport and neglect of his children, Jackson was hailed back into court on the complaint of his wife

"Your honor, the way I figure it he's having a good time in jail now, doing nothing," she said. "It would be more of a punishment for him to have to come out and actually work to support me and the children.'

The judge agreed. Jackson's punishment, he ruled, would be freedom

### What A Shame!

Tokyo,-(A)-Even royalty is hit by the current housing shortage

Princess Asako, niece of the empress, has been unable to marry Narichika Shimazu, scion of Baron Shimazu, because they can't find a place to live.

Editor, Daily Leader. Dear Sir:

ple have wondered what the initial "C" in Earle C. Clements' name stood for. We understand he was baptised without it, but as the years rolled on since 1920 and his name constantly appeared on the ballots in Union Country his home people began call. ty, his home people began calling him "Candidate Clements" he had no desire to serve the people when he asked to be instead of Earle and Mr. Clemelected to Congress but only to ents, realizing it was so appropriate, adopted it as his middle people to pay his campaign ex-

Clements claims to be a farmer.
He actually does own a farm, but he has held public office in Union County for twenty-four system: As soon as he is electthey should have paid him only
ed to one office he immediately
\$41.10 per day. Of course the
starts running for another, thus
same system will be used again making the people finance his if he is elected Governor campalens. His present candidacy for Governor is a case in point, though it is only a repe-

has been running for Governor cent in the case of women is lost since he was elected to Congress because of illness or injury connected with the work done.

Our Readers Say- he hasn't yet learned where his The Congressional Record records him as having been present It is possible a number of peo- and voting in the House of Repuse that position to force the Penses in his race for Governor, as he will use the office of Gov-

years, since 1920, and for three During the past six months years has been in Congress, running for Governor Candidate Clements \$7,500 for 16 days wonderful service, or \$468.75 per day, when he is election they should have paid him only

Billy Blackstone Of worker time lost in the tition of six other campaigns United States because of illness or injury, only about 20 percent in the case of men and ten per-



FACES MURDER CHARGE-Louise Gomes (above), 14, sits in Sacremento, Calif., jail awaiting an interview by a psychiatrist following her arrest in the sledge hammer slaying of Mary Lou Roman, 10. A formal charge



PICKING COCONUTS — Three visitors to Miami Beach. Fla., see their first coconuts growing on trees and pick a few. Top to bottom: Bobbye Frankberger, Lebanon, Mo.: Alice Slendak, St. Clair, Mich., and Neva Beard, Oswego, Kas.

HORNBECKS, HOLLANDS HOSTS, AT PICNIC

and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland Ida Taylor and family in Crutch were hosts to a picnic last night field and friends in Fulton. at the Country Club, honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. and sons. Charles. David and Lewis of Anchorage, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rear, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Read and son of Buf-Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Hal Owen of Oak Ridge, Tenn, and Dick Harris of Louisville.

PARTY AT LAKE
The City Motor Co. and Earle Lawford said it was deplorable that U. N. delegates should be subject to such tirades day after day. The United States and Ausand Taylor Implement Co., are entertaining their employees and wives with a swimming tralia joined in blasting the Soviet represenparty at Sunkist beach, Reel-That wasn't all. U. S. assistant Secretary foot lake, this afternoon. A fish of State Willard Thorp told the Economic dinner will follow at the Lakeand Social council that America was strongly view Dining Room. opposed to the Russian proposal to prohibit

ORCHESTRA STOPS HERE last night. They were en route a hospital. His address from the Claridge Hotel to an Buntyn, Box 127, Memphis Edgewater Tenn. engagement at Beach, Chicago.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crocker and daughter, Brenda, have re-turned from a vacation trip to

plane from Los Angeles. Her sis-ter, Mrs. Warren Gaer, and son, M. D. Phillips returned last Nashville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Boulton.

Ann Speight returned home last night with Mrs. I. M. Jones from Memphis, where she spent a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mrs. Ola Mae Norsworthy of College street and brother, L. C. Smith, and family of Union City returned home Wednes-day after a two-week vacation .ansas. Oklaho-They visited stopped at all as of interest, ma and Texa Texas City a towns and es in Arkansas and visited rel drove a total

og 3.140 miles Seldon Mor" of Taylor stree: s spending Mr. and Mrs. Nashville with

Miss Mary Shashinka of New York City will leave tonight for her home after a week's visit in Fulton as the guest of Charles Pigue

to her home in Louisville last fired. Warm Morning Stoves, ting her sisternight after

n-law, Mrs. Hugh Fly.
Mrs. Frank Bryant went to Jackson this her daughter. Peggy Joyce, who has been visiting relatives in Savannah, Tend., for the past three weeks. They will return to ulton tonight.

K. P. Dalton is ill at his home n Green street. Mrs. Lawrence Turner return

ed to her home in Detroit Wed Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hornbeck nesday night after visiting Mrs.

> and sons, Charles, David and Watt, had dinner at Reelfoot lake last night. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bennett and daughters, Rosalyn and Dianne, left today to spend their vacation at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the Smoky Mountain Nation-

al Park, They plan to ivsit Mrs. Bennett's sisters, Misses Ola and Helen Maddox, in Nashville, en-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dyer and children, Peggy and Johnny,

of Roanoke, Va., have returned to their home after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Keiser on Norman street for the past Mrs. I. M. Jones returned last

Del Courtney and his orchestra had dinner at Smith's Cafe remained there for treatment in is Friday

Johnny Cook, ticket agent at

Mrs. Maggie Knight of Louis is ivsiting her sister, Mrs. J. I. Hamlet, on Eddings street. Akron, Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude House. Miss Jean Crocker will remain there for a longer visit.

Miss Shirley Houston is arriving in Memphis tomorrow by least from Los Angeles Her sis-

Doug, will return with her to spend their vacation in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Miss Mary McDaniel of Metropolis, Ill., is visiting her brother, C. H. McDaniel and family.

Mrs. H. M. Hall will leave to night for Detroit for a visit with ner son, Fred Hall and wife Mrs. Irvan Blalock of May-field is attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Walter Ridge-way, who is in the Haws Mem-

orial Hospital. Mrs. Chuck Black of Union City is visiting friends in Fulton today.

### HOSPITAL NEWS Haws Memorial Mrs. Clois Patterson, Hick

man, has been admitted. Mrs. Douglas Fuller, Dukedom as been admitted. Leila Mae Harrison, Fulton

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has been admitted. Regia Colvie has been admit-

Jim Crockett has been admit Mrs. Willie D. Snow has een admitted. T. D. Butts is doing nicely. Mrs. James Pruitt is improv-

Claude William Carlton is do-

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City, is doing nicely.

Mrs. L. H. Harrison is improving. Mrs. Clarence Smith, Martin.

s doing nicely.
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mproving. Mrs. Walter Ridgeway, Route is doing nicely. Katle Ray is the same. Rose Stahr, Hickman, is do-

Jane Singleton has been dis-Mrs. W. D. Powers has been

### iones Clinic

Jimmy Taylor is doing nicely. Mrs. John Irvan is doing nice

Nancy Crews is doing nicely. Mrs. Will Finch is improving. Mrs. R. A. Fields is improving. Mrs. Nannie Brann is doing nicely. Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the

### Fulton Hospital Patients Admitted;

Mrs. J. H. Bruff, Union City. Mrs. H. L. Cannon, Fulton.

Lee Olive, Water Valley. Mrs. P. R. Binford, Fulton.

Arva Hall, Hickman. Paul Claud Baird, Hickman.

### I. C. Shop Talk

Director of Personnel C. R. Young stopped in Fulton on his way to Jackson morning.

L. C. Lynch of Chicago was in Fulton Monday. J. S. Godhard, water chemist, Carbondale, Ill., was in Fulton

Friday.
J. W. Martin, master mechanic Jackson, was here Friday. W. E. Brown, divisional elec-

trical foreman, was here Thurs-M. M. Matlock, general fore-

man, was in Jackson Wednesday. J. L. Harrington, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

W. L. Stevens, of Mr. Kann's office in Chicago, was in Fulton 

### In Kentucky

West Liberty-Funeral ser ices will be held here Sunday for Floyd Arnett, 72, bank presiand former common wealth's attorney, who died at his home yesterday.

Frankfort-The attorney general's office expressed belief that a city cannot legally authorize taxicab companies to have offices on a sidewalk or to install call boxes on streets. The opinion was given in answer to query from Gilbert L. John-

Frankfort—The state Highway Patrol reported the escape of John William Hughes from Eddyville penitentiary and of James Lile from LaGrange reformatory. Walfare Department records show Hughes, 22, was sentenced to serve four years on conviction of grand larceny in Logan county in 1946. The records show Lile, 34, was sentenced to serve two armed robbery terms, one of 10 years and ty. Details of the escapes were

Lexington—A total of 2,877 the West Point bridge on Dixie students had enrolled for the Highway near here late yestersecond summer term at the Un- day. iversity of Kentucky at the close of the first day of registration yesterday. The record for a sec- decay is "dental caries."

ond summer term was last year's enrollment of 2,965.

Lexington-City commissioners have proposed to annex a 79-lot tract in Chevy Chase subdivision in southeast Lexington. An ordinance proposing the annexation now is before the com-mission awaiting second reading. After its passage and advertisement for 10 days, a separate ordinance to annex the property would have to be drawn and passed, commissioners said.

Lexington-A heart attack proved fatal yesterday to Robert Michael Rodes, 49, member of the Union Transfer and Storage Company here

Louisville - Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at O'Bannon, Ky., for R. W. Keene, 61, former partner in B Louisville dental laboratory. He was found dead in bed at his home at O'Bannon yesterday. He operated a goat dairy at O'Bannon. Burial will be at Georgetown, Ky.

Louisville-Carlton Duvall, 31, Louisville, was injured fatally in an automobile-truck crash on the West Point bridge on Dixie

The scientific name for tooth



FOX NEWS & CARTOON—CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO

Sunday and Monday 2:05-3:28-7:10-8:51

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## West Point, Miss., was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Omar guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Omar by their home on Years! **Now Is The Time!**

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anyone in baseball happened to think of it. . . his plan is to hold a hugh tryout camp at Hot Springs, Ark., in October—when beschall players have finished their seasonal whores and have nothing else to do. . Leslie might go even farther if he desired. . . why not hold a weeding-out why not hold a weeding-out gambling and warn the players instead of trying to do it during of various pitfalls and gamblers' instead of trying to do it during the spring training season when nobody really is in condition and the grounds are cluttered ed all those devious dodges? duce? . . . Such a camp would give minor league prospects a chance to show their best stuff

instead of trying to break in while they're rusty from a winter layoff. and in the spring it would enable managers and coaches to concentrate on players who really have a chance to make the big league grade. With the new March 1 starting date, they'll need all the time than the concentration of the concentrations of the concentration of they'll need all the time they

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
Ray Flaherty, N. Y. Football
Yankees coach: "Frank Sinkwich doesn't want to play footwich want to play football unless he can be the best camp last fall was \$696. At least prayer on the field. I think he Steve Owen can't claim a mono-

SHORTS AND SHELLS When the two-mile Ascot Plays Union City at the three-quarter mile Ascot race track near Akron, O., in At Park Sunday race track near Akron, O. in 1941, the purse was \$400. To-day it will be run for \$5,000. And they'll have a tough time justifying the tag of "The Poor Man's Gold Cup." Daytona Beach, Fla., ended its winter fishing tournament June 30 and started the summer tournament July 1. Darn short spring they have there. Pitcher Pinky Woods and First Baseman Tony Lupien Ment at Paducah this week, the there. . . Pitcher Pinky Woods and First Baseman Tony Lupien ment at Paducah this week, the

recently resumed friendly rela-tions when Pinky went from In-By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, July 26—(4)—Leslie
O'Connor, general manager of
the Chicago White Sox, has
come up with an idea so simple
and logical that you wonder how
anyone in haseball happened to junior tennis champ, might as well know that he plans to stay

> OBSERVATION POST While visiting All-America Conference football camps, Commissioner Jonas Ingram plans to "outline the AAFC rules on tricks they must watch for." Wonder where an admiral learn

WEEK END NOTES Phil Edwards, who ought to recognize a good runner when he sees one, says that Bob Mac-Farlane of Ontario's Western University is a potential Olympic 400 meters winner. . . Lavhis purse to the cancer fund and has sold more than \$1,250 worth of tickets. The main event fighters have taken some \$12,000

## Jr. Legion Nine

poly on the heavy eaters.

were buddles when they played Fulton boys have a record of for the Boston Red Sox. They two wins and four losses.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, studies a map at Burlington, Ia., just before starting out from Nauvoo, Ill., in a station wagon in an attampt to cover in 24 hours the trip to Salt Lake City that took the Mormon pioneers virtually a year and a half to make in 1847. With him are Wilfred Wood (center), Woods Cross, Utah, a Mormon historian, who will accompany Jenkins and Mayor

### The Sports Mirror

Smythe, manager of National Hockey League Toronto Maple

Don Budge defeated British Madisonville, and Dutch Gray pair, G. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. fouled out to Phelan to end the D. Wilde, at Wimbledon, giving rally. U. S. 2-1 edge in Davis Cup challenge round.

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nings he worked. In the big fourth frame, Pete

Today a year ago—Fred Peterson led off with a sharp double to right centerfield. as the strain of the strain of

Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, seriously wounded in Normandy.

Five years ago—Dodgers whipped Pirates twice to increase National League lead to seven games as Cardinals split with Braves.

Hardcastle, a lefthanded hitter, surprised the Miners with a pop fly that landed behind third base and Peterson and Rhodes Came home. Manager Freddy Biggs was out, second to first. Tommy Buck doubled to left centerfield scoring Lis and Tommy Buck doubled to left centerfield, scoring Lis and Hardcastle Schmudlach then recombination of Gene Mako and lieved Shandor on the hill for Don Budge defeated British Madisonville, and Dutch Grav pair, G. R. D. Tuckey and F. H.

> The Chicks seemed on the way to another scoring spree in the sixth, with the score tied 5-all. Lis, first man up, drew a walk. Hardcastle sacrificed Lis down Hardcastle 2. Schmidt, Septen.

## Team Scores 18

high (since 1900) for runs scored in one inning by a team in organized professional baseball.

The Indians scored 18 runs the left with left sight to feel to be seen The Indians scored 18 runs DP—Schmidt to Sepich to in the sixth last night to defeat Phelan 2, Sepich to Schmidt. Modesto, 20-18.

The modern major league record is 14, shared by the 1920 New York Yankees and the 1922 Chicago Cubs. The Pacific Coast League record is 16, set by Salt Lake in 1923.

BY ROY CRANE

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Gray 2b5	0	1	2	2	0
Propst 1b5	0	1	11	1	0
Peterson rf2	1	1	0	1	0
Rhodes ss3	1	0	1	6	1
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Lis c2	1	1	4	2	0
Hardcastle If3	1	1	1	0	0
Biggs p4	1	1	0	4	0
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Bakersfield, Calif., July %—

Bakersfield Indians of the California League laid claim today to what may be a modern high (since 1900) for runs scored high (sinc dor—6 in 3 2-3 innings for 5 runs.
WP—Schmudlach. LP. —Biggs.

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Umpires—Funkhouser and Stone.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Madisonville 9, Fulton 5. (That's enough!) Mayfield 5, Clarksville 4. Owensboro 24, Union City 6. (Four touchdowns to one.) Hopkinsville 14, Cairo 4.

TODAY'S GAMES Fulton at Hopkinsville.
(This one is ours.) Clarksville at Union City. Mayfield at Owensboro.
Madisonville at Cairo.

### Sure, They've Lost Five Games But Chicks Still Class Of Kitty

I would like to get this in ahead of the howls of the wolves

playing under Biggs, they have else to bring the Chicks up from won 33 and lost 16. That's playing of a percentage of 673. No one could ask for a better team than that.

Under Biggs they set the Chicks at about the time Biggs look over as manager. He was look over as manager.

take such things in its stride. team in the Kitty. The loss last night to the same team was no disgrace at 5-9. It has been apparent for some time that the Miners are the coming team in the league. They were in their own park, playing Win Over C. City before their own fans-that

helps, too.
The Shicks move on to Hop-

### Blackie Wins 16th Straight

American League Record

Hardeman pushed across winning run for Mayfield.

with a crowd of 24,430 roaring encouragement to the lanky right-hander down to the finish.

Blackie's 16 in a row equals the American Leastue record, a game last night at Fairfield park.

but till Park.

Wallace Ruddle and Jack League and all-time major mark set by Rube Marquard of New York in 1912.

The six-foot five-inch hurler with the buggy whip arm was in trouble most of the way despite three trips. the fact that he struck out nine to increase his season's total to Barren County Ladies 128 and issued no walks. It was his 18th win in 20 outings.

The sixth-place Reds, who al-

ways play like champs when Blackie's on the mound, saved the day for their side-arm artist adopted by Barren with a four-run outburst in the homemakers as a rest

Reds' dressing room.
"I'm glad tonight is over,"

Blackie told newsmen, "and you know I'm glad we won.

It is true that the Chicks have is don't think it would be begined to assure a safe place for his lost five in a row. It is true that sing the issue to stop for a favorite dogs. Several had been they have fallen from second minute and consider that the place and are now four points. Chicks have not been fielding anxious to move.

enth place, with 13 was and 22 fool yourself, it was Pete's big losses, only three games out of bat, his good fielding and his the cellar. They had a skinny percentage of 371. Since then,

Mormon pioneers virtually a year and a half to make in 1847. With him are Wiffred Wood Cross, Utah. a Mormon historian, who will accompany Jenkins and Mayor Lowell Horton, of Nauvoo, who also will be a passenger.

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\*\*Mormon Robots TVGA\*\*

\*\*Tourney One Up\*\*
Clarksville, Tenn. July 26—47. Charles Lamb, Bowling Green, Ky. won the Tennessee Valley Golf Association tournament yesterday by defeating Billy Daniel, Clarksville, one up in the 18-hole linal.

\*\*Both players circled the first nine holes with par 35%, but after halving the 18th Lamb tooks the lead with three pars and blanked the lads from the final game. They thumped the Chicks there last night by Daniel, Clarksville, one up in the 18th Lamb tooks the lead with three pars and blanked the lads from the final game. They thumped the Chicks 18th Lamb took the lead with three pars and blanked the lads from the final game. They thumped the Chicks 18th Lamb took the lead with three pars and blanked the lads from the part of the chicks and blanked the lads from the final game. They thumped the Chicks 18th Lamb took the lead with three pars and blanked the lads from the final game. They thumped the Chicks 18th Lamb took the lead with three pars and blanked the lads from the final game. They thumped the Chicks and the lads from the final game. They thumped the Chicks and the lads from the chicks 3-1 in the series opened the series of the core and the lads from the chicks 3-1 in the series opened the chicks and the chicks 3-1 in the series opened the series of the control of the third series of the chicks and the chicks and the chicks and the

The Mayfield American Legion helps, too.

The Shicks move on to Hoptown tonight to take on the Hoppers who, by the way, are beginning to play good baseball. It will be a hard series. Let's wait and see what happens. If I know the Chicks, they'll be in there playing with their hearts. I wouldn't sell them down the river too soon. In fact, I don't want to sell them at all. I'm satisfied to stay out the season

The Mayfield American Legion junior baseball team will meet Bowling Green next Wednesday morning in the first round of the state Legion junior tournament. Of Louisville. The Malfieldians won the right to represent the First District by taking the Paducah Sun-Democrat nine 7-c in the first round of district play at Paducah yesterday afternoon and winning the final from Central City 10-9 in an \_\_\_\_\_\_ inning. Central City eliminated Fulton 8-3 in the morning game at Pa-8-3 in the morning game at Pa-

ducah. In the last tournament game, a single by Byars in the tenth in-ning, followed by an error by Charlie Day, Central city sec-ond-baseman, and a double by

### register his 16th consecutive victory of the season. Cincinnati won the game 5-4 Over Dyer 18-4

VFW baseballers trounced the Dyer, American Legion team 18-4 in

was on the mound for Dyer. Finley, Fulton catcher, led in

## Are Improving Homes

Miss Mildred Dunn, home de monstration agent, summarizes in this way some of the practices adopted by Barren county homemakers as a result of a third inning.

Blackwell had little to say about his string of victories and about his string of victories and rooms papered or painted, 27 soft floor coverings bought, and the past few months: 20. The past few months: 20 furniture re-arranged in 124 rooms, 229 window shades bought, or renovated, 296 pairs of glass curtains and 55 pairs of draperies bought 177 pairs of curtains and draperies adjusted to correct length, and cornice boards made for windows in 16

### Dog's Death Makes Real Estate Deal A Dead Pigeon

Kansas City Mo. (4) A Kansas City real estate sales-man tells of a sale that was kill-

ahead of the howis of the work.

I can hear them now: "The fer team wins a ball game. Even the collection of the cellar." "What's the matter with Biggs?" "I'm playing heads up baseball that the matter with Biggs?" "I'm playing heads up baseball that the matter with Biggs?" "I'm playing heads up baseball that the breaks for itself But the disgusted."

His prospect was a dog lover than the property because it was in a quiet neighborhood disgusted." ed by a dead dog.

behind the Miners in fourth their best lineup for some time place. But there are a lot of now.

other things true about the Chicks.

On June 10 they stood in severant place, with 13 ways and 22 feel workself, it was Pete's big.

"It's a deal," the prospect "Draw up the papers immediately."

A squeal of brakes and a dog's yelp came from the street. Both men ran out. There lay a dead

The deal was off.

### **UN Information**

Question: When will the General Assembly meet next?

ANSWER: The UN General Assembly will convene on September 16, and is tentalively predicted by the UN Secretariate last about 7 weeks. 38 items are already on the agenda, it was announced, with other expected to be added as a superior to the added as a superior to be added as a superior to the added as a superior pected to be added as a sup-plementary list.

QUESTION: Who will repre-sent the U. S. at the forthcom-

ing meeting of the Economic and

vacant since the resignation of John G. Winant last January will be filled by Willard L. Economic Affairs, and U. presentative on the UN Commission for Eur Thorp will remain in

Department tost in capacity at UN. QUESTION: Will the territories that are not of the UN have a vo omic Commission for the Far East?

ANSWER: Yes. By a vote of the Commission' mittee of the whole, the ion was made to give ber territories "associ bership" on the commission. I here established for the It time, would provide full parties in the work of the In-pation in the work of the In-mission, but no voting privile Territories affected are: Ceylon, Malayan Union North Borneo, Brunei, and Bare

QUESTION: Have any other countries besides France applied for loans from the International

ANSWER: Yes. The following countries, in addition to France have applied for loans from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Develo Czechoslovakia, Chile, D Iran, Luxembourg, Mexico, Bein-erlands. Each request will be investigated by the Bank.

Scholtz Is Confirmed As Louisville Postmaster

a game last night at Fairfield
Park.
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"Speedy" Wellons shared pitching duties for the winners. Carne
was on the mound for Dyer.
Was on the mound for Dyer.

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I wish to thank everyone who was so kind to me while I was in the hospital by sending cards, flowers and giving blood for flowers and giving blood for abled men and women civilians able -Homer Roberts.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends, neighbors, Dr. Ward Bushart, Bro. Mischke, Bro. Oakes, and the Hornbeak helped to make our burden lighter. Their kind words and deeds cast a ray of light in our

darkest hour. Mrs. Wiley Stephenson, Father and Brothers.

### • In Memoriam

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woel rug. Call 466-W Memories of love, so true and conducting a training institute

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## Study Resumed

and Betty.

Geneva. Switzerland-(A)-International work on biological standardization, started by the FOR SALE: 20 acre truck farm, League of Nations more than a decade ago and interrupted by with crop planted and new the war, has been resumed by four-room house. Tractor and the war, has been resumed by the World Health Organization's

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MAROONED IN TRUCK-Charles A. Brown stands in his halfton truck in which he was marooned for several hours in Erie, Pa., after torrential rains flooded the streets of the industrial city, leaving 75 families homeless and causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Many of the evacuees swam to safety through 15 feet of water while others paddled to dry land in canoes and rowboats after ten hours of incessant rains piled up 9.03 inches to break all records for any 24-hour period.



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of those rehabilitated last year

each year, about 30,000 of whom

of rehabilitation. Currently, Shortley's office is and so on. fine, in Washington—the first of its
Little thoughts you gave to each; kind—to stimulate commercial VENETIAN BLINDS—For free Christian ideals you sought to placement of blind civilians for employment specialists from 18 179-tfc Yes, we remember as we shed a state vocational rehabilitation

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strands, important in radar and many other electronic devices.

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wire diamond die industry and 19.00-26.00, with comparable introduced it into the United heifers, including heiferettes, at States for the first time, says 16.00-24.50; common and medium the Journal of the Franklin In-

make, and labor costs here common and medium grades

with electrical drilling, the excepting shipper strongweights were too high vine-glass die can be made in to 13.50, canners mainly 10.00about 10 hours, and multiple production brings the time down to about iwo man-hours, the Journal said. The dies also wear better than those made by medium to lowter than those made by mechanical drilling, it added. The choice stockers 18.00-22.50, good process was developed by C. G. to choice 800 lb. offerings to Peters, V. B. Emerson, K. F. 23.25. Nefflen, F. K. Harris, and I. L. 

Washington—There are about business enterprise," says Short-280,000 blind persons in the ley. "On completion of the United States now, and an course state representatives will estimated 25 percent of them return to their home offices could be rehabilitated into emerging the state of the course o while tool for use in preparing

for aid under the Federal Secur- A lot of disabled persons don't ity Agency's vocational rehabil- know of this program, says itation program. Michael J. Shortley. Persons of working Shortley, director of the Office force age, say from 16 to 65, can ped people could be made fit for ance in arriving at a suitable job-holding. ob-holding. job future with the individual's

The program operates in the own hopes and desires always

various states, with 75 percent of taken in to consideration.

Then, if necessary—and this carried by the federal govern—has been found true in only a percent of the cases ment. Shortley says an average of 40,000 disabled civilians a the physical restoration program year has been placed in jobs begins. This includes surgery to since 1943. Seventy-five percent remove or reduce any disability. In many instances, artificial dewere unemployed, and 16 per-cent of them had never worked limbs, trusses, hearing aids,

Psychological and aptitude tests are given, and the appli-Shortley figures that about 250,000 persons become disabled cant is placed on the right job. A post-placement follow-up is are blind. Right now about 170 made in every instance to deter-000 disabled are in the process mine whether the individual is making the proper adjustment

Before an applicant is ready to take on a job he has to demonstrate he can manage one to five jobs in 20 different indus-

### tries Livestock Market

ibility' -Salable hogs 500 (estimated) total 2,500; compared week ago butchers under 250 lbs. around higher, heavier weights 1.00 higher, heavier weights read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world

Estimated cattle 500 (estimated), total not given; compared week ago: receipts sharply curtailed following last week's sharp break and grainfed steers thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." (Isa. 25:1) and heifers regained most of last week's decline; good and choice steers and yearlings advanced comprise the Lesson-Sermon is Christians in general, the apostle 1.00-1.50; comparable heifers 50 the following from the Bible: James said, "Confess your fault the truth?" (Gal. 5:7) Sunday School 9:49 a. m.

choice weighty steers topped at 2-4 p. m.

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ago: spring lambs strong to 25 higher; shorn old crop lambs yearlings around steady beef cows advanced early( but and wires finer than 15 thousandths of an inch in diameter can be drawn only by diamond dies, and they are essential also for precision of size and roundness. Before 1940, such dies were imported from the strictly good beef cows to 25 00 considering plain quality; mature slaughter ewes strong to 50 higher; week's bulls choice native spring lambs 24. lower; stock cattle 25 higher; lots 25.00-25.25, fat bucks disconsidering plain quality; ma imported from Europe because definitely heifery kinds to 23.00; um springers 16.00-21.00; best they took 100 or more man-hours most good cows late 17.00-19.00; shorn old crop lambs available to problem of the problem um springers 16.00-21.00; bes graded good and sold at 20.00 medium and good old crop shorn lambs and yearlings 17.50-19.00, common and medium 14.25-16.00 common to good mature shorn

> outside 24.50; medium to low-Using the first crop of alfalfa hay for silage eliminates the worry of its being damaged by

slaughter ewes 6.50-8.50, kinds carrying a two and three-

year-old end up to 9.75.

### CHURCH **CALENDAR**

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Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_9:45 a. m. Morning Worship \_\_10:50 a. m. Evening Worship \_\_\_\_8:00 p m, culture and Dr. W. R. Hinshaw Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. of the University of California, Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m. noted authorities in poultry. Visitors Welcom?

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. M. Oakes, Minister Church school \_\_\_\_10:00 a. m. Morning Worship \_\_11:00 a. m. No evening service.

HURCH OF THE NAZARENE J. C. Matthews, Pastor College and Green y School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 Morning Worsh'p -----11:00 Home Grown Feed, Work Young People's Society \_\_\_6:30 Evangelistic Service \_\_\_\_\_7:15 Junior Service Wed. \_\_\_\_3:00
Prayer Service Wed. \_\_\_\_7:15 3:00 noir Rehearsal, Friday ....7:15 ISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

### SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

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Evangelistic Service, Saturday :45 p. m. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF GGD Brother Mackins, Pastor

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_10 a. m. Preaching (Morning)\_11 a. m. Preaching (Evening) \_\_ & p. m. Services every Tuesday and Friday night 7:15.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles L. Houser, Minister
(All services are being con-College, while we enlarge and seth and forsaketh them shall remodel.) Morning worship \_\_\_\_\_11:00 Evening service Midweek service (Wed.)

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CHURCH Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor Second and fourth Sundays,

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_10 a. m. remission of sins." (Matt. 25:28).

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_11 5. m. Did Christ shed His blood be-

W. E. Mischke, Minister Sunday School ---9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:55 a. m. Sermon: "Christ of Exper-

Evening Worship \_\_7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Personal Respons-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be

on Sunday, July 27, 1947. The Golden Text is: "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name;

Among the citations which "Ye did run well; who did hinder you that ye should not obey

Sunday Church Service 11:00 Wednesday Testimony Meet-

ing 7:30 p. m.
Reading Room Wed. and Sat

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); rains says J. O. Coleman of total not given; compared week

### **Poultry Raisers** Invited to Attend U. K. Short Course

All phases of practical poultry raising will be discussed at the 23rd annual poultry short course at the University of Kentucky Home Economics Aug. 4-8. Mem-bers of the college staff will be assisted by Dr. T. C. Byerly of the U.S. Department of Acri the U.S. Department of Agri-

Problems in hatching, management of pullets and laying flocks, care of eggs, selection of birds, judging, control of diseases, breeding and feeding will be considered in the course. Persons desiring to qualify for flock-selection and blood-testing will be given special train-

Make Cattle Pay at Heath Home grown feed and hard work are a paying combination in the dairy business, says Gerley B. Trewalla of the Health community in McCracken county. He has developed a regis-tered Jersey herd of 12 cows. four heifers and a bull from a heifer financed eight years ago by the local Farm Bureau. Trewalla grows most of the feed for his herd, notes County Agent Joe Hurt, and when other dairymen have been discouraged t a point of neglecting their herds. Trewalla has consistently ex-

### What We Believe

Charles L. Houser
"I have sinned", David confessed to Nathan, and because Everybody is invited and is of this open acknowledgement David received mercy. The importance of one's making a full confession of his sins was stressed by the wise Solomon, (All services are being con-cted in Science Hall, 2nd and not prosper: but whose confes-

have mercy." (Prov. 28:13). Those who were first baptized confessed their sins—they did will be interested to know that ready saved. "And were baptized of him in Jordan, CONFESS-ING THEIR SINS." (Matt. 3:8). The hostigm administrated by the full five inches and that one tire is taking the full load. Now, look at the tractor equipped with Roll-O-Matic. Here, the tire is only two and one-half tinches, exactly half that of the conventional tractor, and each ready saved. And were sapital John Deere farm equipment ed of him in Jordan, CONFESS- dealer, is announcing a revolu-ING THEIR SINS." (Matt. 3:8). tionary development in general-The baptism administered by purpose tractor design—the new John was "for the remission of John Deere Roll-O-Matic "knee-First third and fifth Sundays, the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins." (Mark 1:4). This identical expression, "for CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
W. K. Reid, Pastor

the remission of sins", is used longer tire life are among the in connection with the shedding advantages claimed for this new development, according to Williams of the new testament light and safety of operation, and safety of operation, and safety of operation, and safety of operation, and in connection with the shedding advantages claimed for this new development, according to Williams Evening Services \_\_\_\_\_\_7:30 p. m. cause sins had already been for-given, or IN ORDER TO remit sins? One is baptized for the

The child of God who trans-gresses God's will (sins), has the following comforting assurance. "If we (Christians) CON-tion above of two John Deere FESS OUR SINS, He is faithful tractors. One is equipped with and just to forgive us our sins, conventional rigid front wheels, greater stability:

righteousness." (1 Jh. 1:9). should be publicly confessed, but if none but the guilty party front end of the conventional John Deere Models "A" and "B" knows about it, it may be con- tractor has been forced to rise tractors recently announced. fessed privately, to a fellow Christian in whom the offender has confidence. It may be confessed to a preacher, but private confessions are NOT scriptur ally confined to the ministry. To James said, "Confess your faults one to another, and pray on for another, that ye may be healed (forgiven)." (Jas. 5:16).

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### 22,000 Teen-Aged DP's On Vacation, Courtesy Of Army

Frankfurt-(AP)- Twenty-two thousand teen-aged youngsters rom displaced persons camps For Most Dairy Prof in the American zone of Ger-College of Agriculture and Home Economics Aug. 4-8. Mem-vacations at summer recreation-

"The project provides camping opportunities, recreational facilities and a healthful change 97 per cent last year. Of the under complete guidance and amount only \$13.59 was made counsel for children between the during the winter months from ages of 10 and 18 years," the announcement said. "Each child The balance, \$121,38, was made receives a supplemental ration during April through October, of 350 calories, bringing the daily when pasture was the principal individual diet to 3,000 calories."

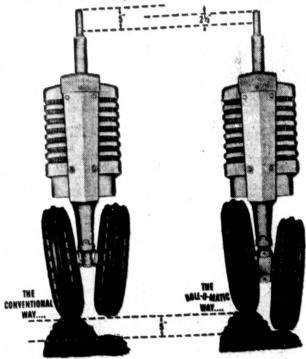
The program is sponsored by the world YMCA-YWCA, with the cooperation of the U.S. Army and several welfare organizations affiliated with UNRRA.

## For Most Dairy Profit

Robert Hume, Grant county agent, gives some figures to show that dairy profits come mostly from pasture. Seventeen

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### Revolutionary Tractor Design Idea Is Announced By Local Deere Dealer



2952 vas "for the remission of John Deere Roll-O-Matic "knee-"John did baptize in action" front wheels.

> New driving ease, increased 1:4) riding comfort, new smoothness for and safety of operation, and

Engineered by John Deere, Roll-O-Matic is a radical deparsins? One is baptized for the oscillate. The slightest up or same reason that Christ shed down movement of either wheel His blood, "for the remission of is transferred immediately sins."

and to cleanse us from all un-righteousness." (1 Jh. 1:9). The right front tires of both A sin that is publicly known are resting on a rock five inches sive John Deere feature and will

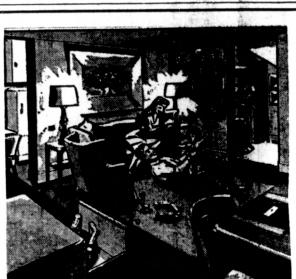
conventional tractor, and each front tire is taking its full share

of the load. By minimizing the up and down movement of the front end and squalizing the load between both front wheels, Roll-O-Matic offers a smoother, safer, more confortable ride and greatly increases front tire life. Steering also is greatly improved.

ed. Williams Hardware Co. claims Roll-O-Matic is a rancal design.
Instead of being rigidly mounted, front wheels are free to oscillate. The slightest up or down movement of either wheel is transferred immediately through gears which automatically equalize the load on both front tires.

Williams Hardware Co. claims the difference is timmediately apparent upon driving one of these tractors in the way it steers over the contour, in almost any operating condition. There's no fighting the wheel, the wheel, the tractor in the wheel, the tractor in the wheel, the tractor is timmediately apparent upon driving one of these tractors in the way it steers are for the contour, in almost any operating condition.

that Roll-O-Matic is an exclu-



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