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WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Sat-

bject of Miss Iris Davenport,

ounty. Homemakers Organization

ednesday. September 3, at the

One of the outstanding parts of

he day's program will be exibits arranged by county leaders

ast year by individual members

Ragsdale, membership; Mrs. R. L

Johnnie Walker, 4-H Clubs; Mrs.

Ollie Brown, Homemakers Garden

public rest room. Miss Rachel Row-

also will give a report of her

Miss Davenport, who is woman's

ditor of the Southern Agricultur-

Purchase District Director of the

Kentucky Federation of Home-

makers, and Miss Leone Gillett,

The Homemakers Club year

opens in September and continues

hrough August. In Calloway coun-

home demonstration work.

year's work.

Club; and Mrs. J. A. Outland;

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, August 29, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Legion Convention Hears Speeches By Nation's Top Army, Navy, Air Leaders

Singing School

Edwards Kirksey will or

U. S. Army

Rejects 50

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP)-American Legionnaires, opening today the second session of their 29th annual convention, heard Sir Ian Fraser, president of the British Legion of 1,500,000 war veterans, warn that Great' Britain no longer can afford to defend the peace of

Fraser, who is blind, was led to the speaker's platform at the 71st armory building by his wife.

"We pass the torch to you and our Canadian brothers," he said. "If in the future there is trouble in the world, we will be by your side, just as twice during the lifetime of most of us you have been ours.

Some 4,000 Legionnaires were gathered to hear addresses by the nation's three top military leaders, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz: Each was expected to warn that America must make ending September 5, it was anitself strong to resist aggression in nounced today. The meeting will the uneasy postwar world.

Sir Ian said Great Britain would and is sponsored by the Hazel recover from the present crisis Church of Christ. without further American loans, and that, speaking for him- at 8 o'clock each night. self, he would prefer that there be no new loan when the present one morning, August 31, at the Hazel has run out. Church of Christ at 11 o'clock.

There were many empty sections of seats on the main floor and in the balcony, causing national Legion Commander Paul H. Griffith to remark, when he called the session to order at 12:12 p.m., EDT. "I'm afraid that everybody's here Monday, September 1. The church except those who were supposed to is located about two and one-half take part in the meeting." Some miles northeast of Murray. 15.000 attended the opening session

The Legion Auxiliary also was in session. Mayor William O'Dwyer told the assembled wives, daughters, mothers, and sisters of veterans that they should go back to their communities and campaign vigorously for low-cost housing for

dollars New York City has spent on the United Nations sites and WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP) were reported to the United Nations sites and The Army last month rejected half ment billets.

"Let us hope that all our ef- only 38 per cent last winter. forts, strength, thinking, and patience will be dedicated through the United Nations to a strong agency where disputes can be dealt with sensibly across the table

In disclosing the figures. Army officials conceded today that the increased rejection rate might be caused, in part, by the Army's "tougher" intelligence test.

The "passing score" was boosted. without resort to war," the mayor at the beginning of the year.

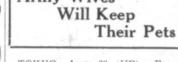
Today's Legion session was held in the 71st armory building. Madiday's opening session was held, every 100 flunked it. was being prepared for boxing entertainment item tonight.

LIVESTOCK

rows and gilts steady to 25 cents fer. pounds 27.50 to mostly 27.75; 250- ards. 270 pounds -26.50-27.50; few loads 298 pounds 26:00; 130-150 pounds 24.00-26.00; 100-120 pounds 21.00-23.00; top sows 23.75; bulk 450 pounds down 21.25-23.50; heavier

kinds mostly 17.75-20.00. Cattle 2,400; salable 1,200; calves 900 all salable; meager Friday receipts finding outlet generally steady in cleanup trade; cows making up about 60 per cent of supplies with very few steers offered; odd-lots medium light weight steers, 18.00-20.00; few good heifers and butcher yearlings, 24.50-26.00: medium kind 17.50-23.00; odd-head good cows around 17.50-18.00; common and medium beef cows, 13.50-16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.00: bulls unevenly higher in active trade; good beef bulls up to 18.25; good sausage bulls, 17.00-17.50; these 50 cents or more higher than Thursday; vealers \$1 higher; good and choice 21.00-25.50; common and medium 13.00-20.00; culls around 8.00-10.00.

Sheep: 1,000 all salable; market steady on light Friday run; top spring lambs 24.25; including some



n nets effective at noon the Army

Col. John F. Davis, commande of headquarters and service group, denied that noon today was a 'deadline" for compliance. He said, however, that Army and civilian personnel who didn't obey the order within the 48-hour time limit set by the Army Wednesday would "referred to higher headquar-

"Higher headquarters," according Davis, means an unnamed secion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's eadquarters. Mac Arthur and his vife keep ducks in the pond by heir home at the U. S. Embassy, which is apparently unaffected by

Brig. Gen. R. N. Starr, who vacated his office yesterday in the midst of a mass demonstration by occupation wives who said their An open-air meeting will be held An open air meeting will be held at Crossland beginning Sunday and bodies," refused to see the press or issue a statement

The wives decided today to con be conducted by James P. Miller tact members of a congressional junket en route to Tokyo "and let them know a thing or two about The Crossland meeting will start the occupation they won't get from nitting the high spots." Services will be held Sunday

Mrs. Anne Coon, New York, said try apartments across the street from the building where the war crimes trials are in progress, had A singing school will be held at men "personally." Bethel Methodist Church beginning

their husbands write protesting the eviction order, Mrs. Coon said, be-The school, conducted by Barber cause "it would only get them in

The public is invited to attend. not giving up our dogs if we have to sit behind locked doors and

Per Cent WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)-

said he hoped it had not been the men who answered its loud Lt Col, and Mrs. Joe S. Carusi In disclosing the figures. Army "pet Japanese ""pit" bird "until this

Paving Begins On The "passing score" was boosted Broad Street; City

son Square Garden, where yester- pass the test. Last month 35 out of Paving operations began yesterwhich will serve as a major Legion sonnel officers insisted. "It would Murray. The work is being done by and now they say it wasn't. just be wasting the faxpayers' a paving company from Hopkinsmoney to enlist anyone who can't ville. The work being done is fi The percentage of rejections for the section paved, the city, not

physical and moral reasons has contributing to the project. YARDS, Aug. 29. (UP) — (USDA) who wanted to enlist were re- the lentire street paved, but as of a trail of blood.

— Livestock: The victims were re- three property owners declined to the victims and the victims are victims and the victims and the victims and the victims and

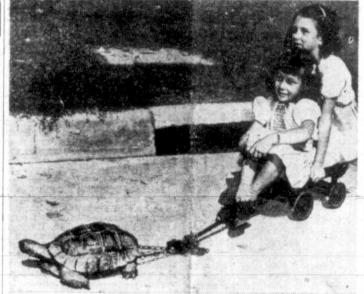
rows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher. Pigs fully 25 cents higher, sows very spotted, but steady as an average; few best light hogs, 28.00; other good and choice 180-240 tion of lowering enlistment stand- all property holders wanted the

SEEKING 'SWEETHEART' CROWN



to big packers; other good and IN DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS' contest to pick "America's Sweetheart," Mrs. Audrey O'Connell (above) of Washington, D. C. will repthrowouts 15.00-19.00; cull and resent Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and West Virginia. throwouts 15.00-19.00; cull and common slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00; some medium to just good native of common slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00; some medium to just good native the head while serving with 5th Rangers. (International Soundphoto)

TURTLE, NOT FAST, BUT LOTS OF FUN Science Has



STAR OF THE PET SHOW held in Ladera Park, Los Angeles, "Jumbo", a turtle, is so delighted at being awarded first prize that he gives his two mistresses, Susan and Ellen Grabau, a nice ride. "Jumbo," slow but sure, is shown pulling them along in their play wagon. (International)

LATE BULLETINS

Chinese Fight Navy Landing Party

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29 (UP)-An armed U. S. Navy landing party hich went ashore in Chinese communist territory in search of a downed fighter pilot engaged in a pitched battle with "hidden and hostile guerilla groups," the Navy disclosed today.

The incident occurred yesterday while the small landing party ed with the nuclear fuel. she and three other women pet was attempting to make "friendly contact" with the Chinese on the owners who live in the War Minis- Shantung promontory at Goose Point. The U. S. forces suffered no casualties, the Navy said, and "there is with the bomb the property of

no knowledge as to injuries sustained by the hostile guerillas." The landing party withdrew to the beach after burning the plane wreckage. Efforts are continuing to contact Chinese in the area who will assist the Navy, an announcement said. They decided against having

Hartley Asks Decision On Labor Law

"Meanwhile," she said, "we are the house labor committee today drew the line for a battle with Presi-

wait for the MP's to break them in." She said the group had spurnin." She said the group had spurnin and the formally requested the National Labor Relations Board to disheretofore obtainable except in the first atomic bomb test in the New ed an Army suggestion they board unless the unions involved file non-communist affidavits and financial Mexico desert in July, 1945. their dogs out with Japanese fam- information as required under the new, act.

ilies "because everybody knows the Hartley's action pushed the board toward a major policy decision which it has postponed ever since the new law was enacted over Mr. Farm Bureau Picnic Two capitulations to the order Truman's veto. The NLRB's final ruling in this issue promises to touch Is Success As First were reported from other apart- off several law suits testing the constitutionality of the act.

calls for enlistments. It rejected only 38 per cent last winter. New Haven. Conn., reluctantly agreed to let the maid keep their Taber Misses Goal In Cutting Pay Roll

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—Chairman John Taber, R., N. Y., of enjoyed by one of the largest Calthe house appropriations committee missed his goal of chopping 1,000,—loway County Farm Bureau groups es rose another 0.3 points last Will Open Monday 000 persons off the federal payroll by at least 800,000, government ever to assemble as the bureau week, bringing them to a new high

experts said today.

On the basis of latest figures the experts predicted the next official report on federal employes will show that only 180,000 to 200,000 em
Murray city park yesterday.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, delivered Department experts said all hope ber 1, it was announced today. The opening exercises will start at

Taber, just prior to the opening of the last session of congress, as- noon. Other speakers appeared meet domestic needs. This, they 9 a.m. Paving operations began yesterday on a small section of Broad

The Rev. H. F. Paschall of the morning and higher prices next spring and higher prices next "But it's still an easy test," per- street located on the south side of including civil service commission officials, said it could not be done - gram.

nanced entirely by citizens having Uniformed Pair Sought In Double Deaths

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29 (UP)-Two men wearing Army uniforms ing with farm, problems emained virtually unchanged Last An attempt was made through were hunted today as the suspected slayers of a wealthy young Vir- its immense growth. ST LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK. month 10.5 per cent of the men the circulation of a petition to get ginia couple whose bodies were found in a clump of bushes at the end

Livestock:

Hogs: 4,200; salable 4,000; bar
The victums were Robert L. May H. Scion of a well-known of the bureau has "out- ting down on its buying family, and his 22-year-old bride of six months. Betty. Their bodies grown all-available meeting places. The Commerce Department rewere discovered yesterday by a pair of young farm hands.

Police began searching for the khaki-clad youths seen with the

Mays by two witnesses on Wednesday.

A filling station attendant at Grand Island, Neb., told highway police that two men in Army uniforms talked with May and his wife when visitors were present. they stopped at his station. He said the men apparently were hitchhikers. The Mays drove off with the two men in the rear seat of their

Argentina Claims Falklands, Hit U.S.

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Aug. 29 (UP)-Delegates to the inter-Ameri can conference, especially those of the United States, were shocked today by reports from Bucnos Aires of pro-government attacks on U. S

paper to inclusion of the Falkland Islands in the hemisphere security one as a great Argentine triumph, and a virtual claim to hemisphere recognition of Argentina's long standing claim to sovereignty over the slands, also claimed by Great Britain.

Uneasiness was evident over the uncertain interpretation of the treaty, as emphasized by reports from Buenos Aires of a violent attack on U. S. policy in Petropolis by the newspaper critica, once a firm friend of the United States but now a strong supporter of the government of President Juan D Peron

Soldiers Say Italian Post Better

LEGHORN, Aug. 29 (UP)-A number of enlisted men and officers at Mediterranean command headquarters today said that "general-conditions" had improved noticeably since the controversy arose over the

dministration of Lieut Gen. John C. H. Lee. They said the changes had occurred coincident with the criticisms oiced by Robert C. Ruark, American columnist, and the U. S. Army nvestigation of the command.

Soldiers also reported they had seen General Lee driving his own jeep much more frequently lately, instead of riding in his limousine.

Everyday Use For Atom Power

rgy for everyday power purpo

"It is unique in two respects um, and it is the first to use fas

aden atomic energy research a ple guide in the design of futur xperimental reactors for power bomb explosions. In previous c trolled reactors, it was explaine

Meeting Of Its Kind

fun-making and good weather was The Labor Department report staged its first annual picnic at the of 153.5 per cent of the basic 1926

the principal address shortly after was gone that the corn crop can opening exercises will start at

Earle C. Clements, Democratic on prices of other grains which Childers, pastor of the Hazel Methnominee for governor of Kentucky, can take the place of corn has als odist Church.

Calloway Stendard Print St. 220.936 S. First St. Zone 2 Junakers To Hold Annual Meet Sept. 3; Miss Davenport To Speak



Pleasant Weather Seen For Weekend

Operators of the fast reactor can The prediction of good weather votional. Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, set the release of energy at any was expected to bring near-capa- vice president, will preside. It has been operated successfully ways, ball parks and other play served.

Prices Are At New High As Corn Soars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP) ty there are nine community clubs Prices soared to a new postwar with a membership of 240. The high today. Prospects were they clubs are East Side, Faxon, Lynn will go still higher unless someone Grove. New Concord, North Murs on ray, Penny, Pottertown, South

eau hgre for its progress in deal- September delivery hit asnew all- friends and patrons of the school its immense growth.

Officials of the organization said in a row.

the picnic would probably become Despite the rising prices the genan annual affair since the mem- eral public apparently is not cut-

ported that retail sate

DISCUSS INTER-AMERICAN PROBLEMS

Will Open Monday

MARKETS At A Glance

Stocks firm in quiet trading. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments did not trade. Curb stocks irregularly lower Chicago stocks irregular. Silver quoted in New York at 691/4 cents a fine ounce, off 1/2

Cotton futures irregular. Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures high-

Services Are Today For Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. John O. Edwards, 86-year-old ormer resident of the county, who

seld at the Hazel Baptist Church, Mrs. Edwards had spent the past

ers. Mrs. C. F. Dunn, Lakeland, Mrs. John R. Kennedy and Miss laine Edwards, both of Orlando. four sons, Heaman Edwards L' Edwards, Chattanooga, Tenn., nd C. S. Edwards, Boston, Mass. U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall is shown conferring with Raul Fernandes (right), Brazil's Foreign Minister, at a session of the grandchildren.

Pawley, United States Ambassador to Brazil. (International Radiophoto) | cemetery at Hazel.

COPY FADED Parts MISSING

Inter-American Conference in Petropolis, Brazil. In center is William

to you. Leitha?"

CAROL MORRIS

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Otts Workman, Tommy, Max and Eddie. Mr. and Mrs. Gené Potts. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Gené Murray Girl Scout Association will meet at the cabin in the city park at three o'clock to discuss plans for the fall program.

Workman, Sue and Bobby.

"Even your life?" he asked seriously.

"My life!"

Tais not customary to read a will before a funeral, but I will tell you that there is a will—a new one—that the cabin in the city park at the cabin in the of Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best intererst Workman, Sue and Bobby.

Friday Afternoon, August 29, 1947

"The Marshall Plan is the Only Visible Plan, to Prevent World Wide Depression"

Dr. C. S. Lowry, in an address before the Rotary Club yesterday stated that unless the United States approved from Miam. Florida. The attracand supported the Marshall plan, the world was faced tively appointed table was laid with a depression within the next five years. Briefly, he with a lace cloth and held as its said, the Marshall plan is a plan intended to allow the centerpiece a large arrangement of recouping, economic and political, of Europe, through the yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. A. F. aid of the United States. The plan as outlined by Gen.
Marshall in his address before a body at Harvard Univer-Marshall in his address before a body at Harvard University, would necessitate an agreement among the nations of Mrs. Sommers. of Europe on their needs, their ability to supply as many of these needs as possible, and the United States filling in the remainder insofar as it can.

. Dr. Lowry pointed out that the economy in Europe is based on one fundamental fact, that the farmer raises produce which he can trade for products made in the cities, or for which he can sell for money that he can buy ing the war. Consequently, since the farmer can buy will be I cent per pound. Place nothing or trade for nothing, he ceases raising in quantity your order as soon as possible. Or and grows food only for himself and his family. Acres that ders for lime and phosphate are bewere formerly filled with grain and other foodstuffs, have ing taken also been turned over to grazing cattle.

The farmer does not have the things that he would longer. I give them about five to have, and the people of the cities do not have food. By applying the Marshall plan, industry would rise war II fellows will take over. from the askes of the former great manufacturing con- "Of course, we aren't interested cerns, and would be able to supply the thousands of items in a lot of fooling around We got

Dr. Lowry cautioned that it was to the personal benefit of each American, that the United States approve the Marshall plan.

Some Veterans Of World War II At Legion Convention Are Serious - But Just Some

OPEN AIR MEETING

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Society Personals

Jo Williams, Editor

Mrs. Dunn Honored At Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. John Workman their home Thursday honoring their daughter, Mrs. Milburn the topic by Mrs. B. F. Scherffius. Dunn, and Mr. Dunn of Highland Park. Mich.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton, Stevie and Ann, J. T. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. "Red" Donerty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Workman, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Workman, Tommy, Max

Mrs. Fulton Hostess

formal tea, Thursday afternoon at Olive street, at 5:45 for a pot-luck

August 31 Thru

September 5

Each Night 8:00

James P. Miller

This meeting is sponsor-

ed by the Hazel

Church Of

Christ

JAMES. P. MILLER

will speak each night

at 8:00 p.m. at Cross-

land and at the Hazel

Church of Christ Sun-

day morning, Aug. 31,

at II o'clock.

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Phone 374-M

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 28 The Magazine Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Tucker. The Democracy of Books" will be Roll call will be answered with re

Friday, August 29 The Children of the Confederacy will meet from 5 to 6:30 for a picnic supper with Mrs. Frank Holcomb, 412 North Seventh street.

markable remarks, officers said.

for the fall program. Monday, Sept. 1

The business woman's circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. George Upchurch, 900

supper Tuesday, September 2 The Business and Professional

Group of the First Christian Church Wells Hall. Miss Ruth Ashmore, ordially invited to attend. Group I. II, and III of the First hristian Church will meet at 2:30

ach, North 15th street. Mrs. Daid Hopkins and Mrs. Nettie

Group Two with Mrs. Ruth chin, 721 Poplar St. Mrs. C. B. Group Three with Mrs. R. H. Robbins, 502 Olive street. Mrs. Cleatus Dodd, cq-hostess.

and Mrs. Dan Hutson

Barnett-Burkeen However R. A. Bryant of Wash- Vows Are Announced

esday for San Francisco for fun

Magazine Club Meets With Mrs. Tucker

hments in her guests. Member

of Mason Tannahill.

dale and Mrs. O. J. Jennings.

Thomas L. Armstrong

and Saturday

"BLUE

MONTANA SKIES'

Coming Sunday and Monday

FREDRIC MARCH CHARLES LAUGHTON

"LES MISERABLES"

Calloway Circuit Court Bank of Murray, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE lawyer removed his spectacles to wipe them

HE MADE it, by intent no doubt.

a dramatic climax. Yet it did not produce any startling effect. The atmosphere was, if possible, By virtue of a judgment and or carefully on his pocket handkerchief. "I think we will assemble the household immediately," he said. "I shall inhe atmosphere was, it possible,
comment from anyone.
"You all appear so stunned," he
said, glancing around, "that perhaps this has come as a complete ars (\$1910.00) with interest theren at the rate of 6 per cent per an- hand. form them of your correct surprise. I might add that Mason status. Is this plan satisfactory hoped to atone for the wrong he came to realize he had committed. um from the 19th day of November. 1946, until paid, and costs erein expended, I shall proceed offer for sale at the court house door in Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction

"My life!"
"Don't be alarmed." He smiled reassuringly. "No harm shall come to you. But I am inclined to believe silence. She turned her head in Leitha's direction, her eyes frankly hostile. Her voice was mocking.
"I felt fairly certain," she said, to you. But I am inclined to believe that after it is known that you are Mason's granddaughter—and his sole heir—things will begin to must admit that I did not know

sole heir—things will begin to pop."

Leitha's talk with Joseph Clairmount left her thinking; her roots were here in Tannahill, where her people before her had been born and had lived and died. It's very I have hardly had time to get used soil was a part of her. So much a part, so real now, that as she went down to the library to join the others, Leitha actually felt as if she were mistress of all she surveyed.

must admit that I did not know just how, or to what extent. I suppose," she added dryly, "that congratulations are in order."

"I don't feel like a Cinderella."

There might be mockery in the down to the library to join the others, Leitha actually felt as if she were mistress of all she surveyed.

veyed.

"I ASKED that everyone, including the servants, be assembled here," Joseph Clairmount said, order," Robert Gates said in his "because what I have to impart is stiff professional manner. His exprending the very member of this prosession was what casely because what I have to impart is stiff professional manner. His exprending the very member of this prosession was what casely because what I have to impart is "because what I have to impart is important to every member of this pression was what could easily be household. I shall come directly to the point."

His eyes, went from face to face. "I suppose, from now on, you will there was a tension in the room.

Leitha had noticed at once that even managed a little laugh to show whether the lawyer would change in their positions. Include him, since he was only a guest, but she was glad that he would learn the truth this way.

She noticed, also, that Dr. Gates

guest, but she was glad that he would learn the truth this way.

She noticed, also, that Dr. Gates had arrived. Joseph Clairmount had seemed to feel that it was out of the question to place suspicion on the doctor, and Leitha was inclined to agree with him, for the pill, she had made certain later, had been only a mild sedative.

"What I am about to divulge," the lawyer was continuing, "may not come as a complete surprise to all of those present. Without doubt there has been some speculation, even among the servants." He paused once more.

Tanis murmured under, her breath, "Well, what are we waiting for?"

"I mention the servants," Mr. Clairmount went on, "because there was bound to be some talk when a certain suite of rooms, kept locked these many years, was reogened."

Then he thrust out his hand. They shook hands gravely.

Then he arrived. Joseph Clairmount to Leitha. She threw both plump arms around the young girl's neck. She said, "My dear, I just don't know what to say! I must confess I did have some faint suspicion, as Mr. Clairmount said. But it seemed too improbable. All that money! Dear me, it is hard to grasp right away—for us as well as for you my dear."

Leitha murmured something appropriate.

Justin, still in that shy shell of his, was next. "You know." he mumbled in his soft drawl, "it makes no difference to me who you are, Leitha."

Then he thrust out his hand. They shook hands gravely.

Andres, last of the family, came after Justin. "What can I say that has not hear said?" His days are

locked these many years, was re-opened." what can I say that not been said?" His dark Justin, with his mother's fond met hers with that intimate loo eyes on him, was staring out of a she had come to expect from them window, apparently lost in his own "Like Tanis, I had some suspicion window, apparently lost in his own "Like Tanis, I had some suspicions thoughts. As for Rich, Leitha ob- at first. Like Charlene, I soon disserved that he looked frankly missed them. Like Justin, I feel bored. His attitude did not deceive that it is not who you are. Lee. her. She knew that he was every but that you are still you. Your bit as interested as the others. She happiness is the most important thought, "He'll understand how it thins."

was—that I was much too upset to confide even in him."

Now, at last, Joseph Clairmount She might have known that Andrew would say just the right thing.

She turned, expecting Rich to did come to the point. Those come up to her to say something rooms were prepared for the But Rich was no longer in the

-since Leitha is that daughter (The characters in this serial are and therefore the granddaughter fictitious)

(Copr. 1946, by Arcadia House, Inc.) nuoting an outstanding quotation. Kelso and Emmét. Mr. and Mrs

Visitors were Mrs. Dewey Rags- John Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. W. F Honored On Birthday Honoring the 24th birthday of Mr. Thomas Lee Armstrong, a sur-prise supper was propared Satur-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peery and Ed-

Thomas Lee was thankful for the beautiful gifts and the delicious and Jackie. Barbara Bess an supper which was enjoyed on the Marinell, Mrs. Lina Paschall. M and Mrs. Aubrey Jones. Mr. erry and Dian, Mr. and Mrs. Dal- na Arnett, Miss Martha Roger sanne, Mr. and Mrs. Byran Mur- Howard Murdock, Gerald Mur docks and Alfred Kenneth, and dock. Mr. Hugh Arnett Mr. and Pat Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Errest Mrs. Buren Baker, Mr. H. G. Arm Kelso and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. strong Mr. and Mrs. Thoms Glen Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee Armstrong and Frances

TODAY



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Bruce Garland, Defendant.

on Saturday, August 30, 1947, at 1

'clock or thereabout, upon a credit of three months, the following decribed property, being in Callo ray County, Kentucky, towit. One 1946 Chevrolet Truck ne and one-half ton-capacity Motor Number DEA 68682. For the purchase price the pur haser must execute bond with ap roved securities, bearing legal in erest from the day of sale unti

aid, and having the force and efect of a judgment. Bidders will b prepared to comply promptly with these terms.—George S. Hart, Mas

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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Burie Waldrop and R. M. Pollard, Defendants Mayer-Meyers Paper Company, Inc.

Burie Waldrop, Defendant.

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ward the victory which dropped the Cards seven games behind Brooklyn and Big John doubled ome another run in the third inning. The Redbfrds tried valiantly with home runs by Enos Slaughter,

as Johnny Jorgensen returned to for the historic Davis Cup, which the lineup and drove in four runs the Americans are defending. with a double and single. He had Since tennis followers form more been benched since a disastrous closely perhaps than does any Today, maybe, or surely tomorrow or the next day, the New York error which enabled St. Louis to other competitive sport, the U. S. Giants will set a new team home beat Brooklyn in an important team was an overwhelming favorrun record, but that feat is lost game. in the individual effort of John

Mize to better Babe Ruth's season header from Cincinnati, 8 to 7, Tenn. Tobacco farmers desiring ball fans watch the big Georgia only two hits in th 9 2-3 innings doubles matches. This would duhe pitched for the Reds, walked plicate the U. S. performance last Pails and Bromwich are regarded mous record of the game's best- Earl Torgeson to open the 16th, and December, when the star-spangled as toss-ups. a wild throw by Ray Lamanno on racqueteers invaded Australia and Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 per truck loved player. Run sull is Mr. a wild throw by Ray Lamanno on load. — Cultra-Howard Lumber Baseball," the most colorful man a pickoff try sent Torgeson to the game has known. Mize, a steating the game has known. Mize, a steating the game has known. Mize, a steating trecaptured the cup at Melbourne with five straight victories.

187. FS Aug 30c four truck loved player. Run sull is Mr. a wild throw by Ray Lamanno on racqueteers invaded Australia and recaptured the cup at Melbourne with five straight victories.

More conservative addicts of the ful than any other player who has walk to Tommy Holmes ended the lob-and-love sport expected no and Colin Long. The Aussie tanachieved such prominence. But game. Boston bunched four hits sweep, although they were su- dem appeared off form at Longand two Cincy errors to score premely confident of winning the wood runs today, with 31 games to play. three runs in the second inning necessary three matches for vic-Soxteen more homers tie the mark, of the nightcap.

17 beat it; a pace of one every two The team record is a cinch. Phils whipped Pittsburgh, 7 to 0. Kramer of Montebello, Calif., our When Mize hit no. 44 yesterday to lead the Giants to a 6 to 5 a' single. just two shy of the mark set by

that Yank team with 49, Joe Di-Detroit, 13 to 3, with a 22-hit at- eastern tourneys. tack that started on Hal New- After winning the "world title" Maggio had 29, Bill Dickey 22, George Selkirk 18, Frank Cros- houser, who resented it bitterly at Wimbledon, Eng., last June 23, etti 15, Tony Lazzeri 14 and Red and ended with a \$250 fine impos- Kramer contented himself with Rolfe 10. Nine other Yanks con- ed by Manager Steve O'Neill because Newhouser wasn't trying ton, Orange and Newport, and, hard and because he refused to of course, at Longwood, where he Willard Marshall has 31, Walker give way to a relief pitcher, and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Copper 28, Bob Thompson 24, Bill O'Neill finally came into the Calif. won the national doubles mound and took the ball away title last week. Rigney 16, Sid Gordon has nine, and nine other players have chip- from the lefty, who had allowed ped in. This all-around team seven hits and five runs in the

pitch to him as the next man —all have a home-run punch.

nings to defeat the Cleveland In-time matches yesterday agains dians, 4 to 2, winning on Cass Michael's double, singles by Mike Tresh and pitcher Joe Haynes, and a long fly. Haynes batted in the diniting that Mize's the winning run in his 10th victory, in which he allowed nine hits.

> Yesterday's Star: — Brooklyn's John Jorgensen, who batted in four runs in a 6 to 2 victory over Chicago which increased the Dod-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (UP) - player, and against Frank Parker, On the velvety, apple-green lawn our third, Big Jack was superb Stan Musial and Whitey Kurowski, in west side stadium, the best He over-powered both mates with amateur tennis players of the Unit-ed States and Australia will begin before had Kramer displayed such Brooklyn added to its lead by ed States and Australia will begin peating the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2 three-day competition tomorrow power and accuracy.

ite today to retain the big silver Boston's Braves won a double- mug against the Aussies' challenge. Some of our ultra-enthusiasts in 16 innings and 3 to 2 in 5½ expected another American 5 to 0 gins — the nearly certain loss of sweep of the four singles and one two matches.

Schoolboy Rowe pitched his This confidence was bolstered first shutout of the season as the mightily yesterday when Big Jack Rowe allowed six hits as he got national champion and world his 13th victory. Harry Walker led champion, disclosed on the west the winners with two doubles and side's courts in Forest Hills that he is at peak form, despite his va-The Boston Red Sox walloped cation from singles play during the

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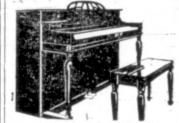


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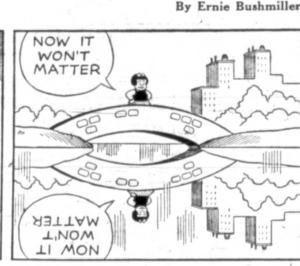
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