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Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, August 2/1948

MURRAY POPULATION - 8,000

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Some cloudiness

WEATHER FORECAS

Tuesday and little change in

Last Week

United Press

By United Press Kentuckians next Saturday will ty's candidates for a number of

Attention is centered on the Democratic party's primary to choose a senatorial cant'idate. Other races holding top interest are the Republican primary in the Ninth Congressional district and the Democratic primary in the Seventh Dis-

The major attention getting statewide race is the fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Three candidates are in the field but the race is believed to lie between U.S. Representative Virgil Chapman and in the future. a Lexington attorney, John Young

Chapman, who has represented the Sixth District in Congress for 22 years, has the backing of Governor Earle C. Clements and the state administration. Brown has the backing of most of the labor organizations in Kentucky.

Chapman says he is running on his record in Congress and much of this record is what he has done for farmers, especially tobacco grow-kremlin tonight, apparently for a was a day of routing trades and claims that Chapman's record would be a handicap to Senator Alben W. Barkley, the Democratic vice presi-

Brown says that during his one term in Congress he voted the same word from the ministry of foreign a rise in steel operations from 9.1 as Barkley more times than did affairs, the first since W. Bedell per cent of capacity to 94.2 per prices soared to new all-time highs expected despite strong consumer Chapman. Brown further charges Smith of America, Frank Roberts cent, a gain that increases ton- at two livestock markets today and resistance. Republican Senator John Sherman of Britain and Yves Chataigneau of Cooper - whose seat is at stake in France asked Foreign Minister V. 9,800 tons. this year's election — has voted as M. Molotov for a meeting with Barkley did more times than Chap-Stalin.

Edward F. Seiller-predicted that Chapman would win the nomination by "more than forty thousand votes." Brown's headquarters said they have received "favorable reports" from throughout the state, but won't issue any predictions until midweek.

carry all but one congressional district. He said Chapman would carry all districts but the Seventh but "the outcome in that district is

best showing in the Seventh where no further news available in Mosthe United Mine Workers vote is heavy. The miners oppose Chapman for his votes favoring the

Taft-Hartley labor law. will make a strong showing in will make a strong showing in Bevin, dined with Ambassador Louisville, Covington and New-Smith at Spasso House last night. port, because of the heavy labor Later in the evening the experts of

candidates predicted a light turnout which will be presented to Stalin 1-2, the Utilities Group displayed athe Brown forces expect.

The third candidate in the race -Milt Whitworth - opened his campaign during the week with a ing part in the election. Whitworth, who is president of the have the money to spend the other

candidates have. Democratic candidates for representative are unopposed for the nomination in the First, Second, Fourth, and Sixth districts.

On the Republican side. Senator Cooper has only nominal opposition mum of nine as their target in the support of the state Republican games. organization and is expected to

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Prices were going up throughout Kentucky and the nation last week, but two Kentucky institutions-the unemployment compensation fund ter run, the pole vault, and the and the state chartered banks-report their financial affairs are in

Livestock prices zoomed upward yards. Thursday hog prices roared two more in track, to \$30.50 for butcher type hogs. The 800-meter run shaped into a That's the highest ever paid in Army Air Force sergeant who al-

beginning early in September. surprise in this event.

Reply From Stalin In Kentucky Expected Today

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (UP)-U. S. furned quickly from his summer Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, villa outside Moscow affer the together with the British and Western envoys informed his dep-French representatives, awaited uty of the matters they wished to word from Generalissimo Josef discuss. Stalin today on their request for a on the problem of Germany.

A source close to the Western diplomatic representatives said they would present Stalin with a simple two-point plan agreed on at London to resolve the Germany crisis.

This plan calls for the Russians to lift the Berlin blockade in return for four-power talks on the

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (UP)—Envows meeting with Premier Josef Stalin. was a day of few notable features. The diplomats representing the

p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

After the message had been re public at the time.

on the foreign ministers level. Western ambassadors, it is prob- to time.

envoys will suggest a news black- off 3-8 to 59 7-8. out when actual discussions start.

Frank Roberts, private secretary Brown's headquarters believe he to British foreign secretary Ernest all three Western embassies con-Campaign managers for both ferred to coordinate the briefs Peoples Gas which closed at 93

was made in meetings with Molo-tov Saturday night. Molotov re-report.

go to the polls to choose their party's condidates for a number of By Western Powers

French embassy sources confirm full dress face-to-face conference ed that the Western request was presented in three separate half It was expected that word from hour meetings. The Western dip-Stalin probably would come today, lomats outlined the presentation If Stalin assents to a meeting, they would like to make to Stalin it might be scheduler immediately and Molotoy agreed that the proor it might be placed several days posal would be taken into consideration by those involved.

Stock Markets

Price moved irreegulrly on the stock market today in one of the

Traders, drawn between threats of stiffening of credit, and fav-

Earlier tonight they received panies, the market had in its favor nage output set for this week by

Offsetting this as a factor for the steels was the threat of an investigation of the recent rise in steel prices. Other factors which

entire German situation, probably and prices slipped back. However, there was no rush to sell and mod-Should Stalin refuse to see the erate support developed from time istered a high of \$30.50 and Omaha hit a record level of \$32 a hudred-

able they will present their views The steels netted small gains weight. Seiller said his candidate would to Soviet Foreign Minister v. M. on the day with Seiller said his candidate would Molotov. Should Stalin meet with 1-2 up 1-8; and U. S. Steel 78 3-4 them, Molotov undoubtedly would up 1-2. General Motors stood out be present also.

Leaving Swann, Terrorm as much as two cents a pound high-prompted two civic organizations— ry Stewart, Lloyd Wilkerson, Carroll we have a rise of at New York today. The asking the Indianapolis Federation of nell Wells and Hillman Coles. The It was understood the Western a point at 63, while Chrysler was higher for all classes of Community Civic Clubs and the In-

> It was expected there would be including a decline of 1 3-4 points had caused a downward trend in Motor Co. said price boosts on its cow until the results of the talks erred and a rise of 1 1-4 points even more irregular with Plysion Corp. off 2 at 56 1-2. Stan- of higher livestock prices. dard oil (N. J.) dipped 5-8 to 78 5-8.

Aside from one-point loss in a firm tone. General foods gained seems to know what." rectly to Stalin on the Berlin crisis section. General Mills lost a point

blistering attack on Seiller for taking part in the election. Whitstate young Democratic clubs, said his campaign may seem "amateurish" but that is because he doesn't

United Press Sports Editor

LONDON, Aug. 2. (UP)-Feeling that they have at last hit their winning stride, the athletics of the U.S. Olympic team set a minimum of five gold medals and a maxi-

A number of local campaigns will (Tug) Wilson, vice-president of than Hansenne because he runs be decided Saturday to fill city and the U. S. Olympic committee and with his head as well as with his county offices throughout the state. his sentiments echoed sky-high feet." the enthusiasm of the stars-andstripes color bearers.

The "big events" the Americans were after today were the 800-mewomen's 100-meter free style swim. In addition they seem likely winners in the bantamweight and

The 800-meter run shaped into a in 1936. Louisville for hogs. Across the river so attends Ohio State, and Lean in Cincinnati hogs set records three days in a row to close the week at whippet. Two other Yanks were in the final, Herb Barten of Mich- meter free style. The American Louisville dry cleaners also an igan and Bob Chambers of Southnounced the cost of cleaning is go- ern California, and it was agreed ing up about 10 cents per garment, that they might provide the big

"The man who beats Whitfield which opened here today. will win," said U. S. track coach Dean Cromwell, "but I don't think prices soaring to the highest level Rock fryers 40, Plymouth Rock anybody can."

Tall, quiet Whitfield said, "I see Hansenne predicts 1:49 clocking for himself. (Eight-tenths of a second faster than the Olympic refor his party's nomination. He has coday's competition at the Olympic cord.) Well, he'll hve to do that to downward trend and bounce back guineas 30, pigeons (1 doz.) 2.50, win-and maybe that won't be up under the impact of the return "Nothing can stop us from clean- good enough. Frankly, I. Bengts- downward trend and bounce back ing up now," said Kenneth L. son of Sweden impressed me more

A. Richmond (Boo) Morcom of Durham, N. C., was the favorite to win the pole vault but he figured to be closely pressed by teammates Bob Richards, the minister from Illinois A. C., and Owen Guinn Smith of the San Francisco President For County middleweight class wrestling and had an outside chance of taking at Louisville's Bourbon. Livestock two more titles in wrestling and pic record of 14 feet, 3 1-4 inches set by Earl MMeadows of the U.S.A. Clubs and Mary Miller Ellis, Kir-cil.

Ann Curtis, the tall, blonde love- picnic Saturday at Kentucky Dam. while she won her heat Saturday and swimming. Continued on Page 2)



week," from August 9 to 16.

since May, 1947," said Thor presi-

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (UP)_Pro-

old roosters 23.

United States, Great Britain and first for the oil companies several of the rinks and industrial com-

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (UP) - Hog the end of the week. The raise is wholesale meat prices advanced at In Dallas, a 71-year-old grand-New York for the first time in ten mother, Mrs. R. D. Vaughan, led a

days. A load of top quality hogs sold

An attempt at rally during the cents a hundredweight at the ma-

Choice wholesale beef was up one on the day with Bethlehem at 35 | Choice wholesale beef was up one Bloomington and Indianapolis, Ind.,

Department of agriculture offic- for a federal investigation. Rails had several wide changes, ials said a "buyers strike," which In the manufacturing field, Ford wholesale prices had not ended, automobiles could be expected withto 83 1-4 in nickle plate. Oils were day, they said, because some customers were willing to pay any creases averaging 10.8 per cent on mouth up 2 1-2 at 48 1-2 and mis-price for choice meat and because its washing machines.

"There is a two-way squeeze of now," they said, . "with livestock dent John R. Hurley. "It is the reprices climbing and wholesale sult of increases in cost over which prices tending to go down. Some- we have no control and which can thing has to give way but nobody no longer be absorbed by the com-

Dwindling livestock receipts were In the luxury field, most cigarette listed as the cause of rising meat- smokers were paying a cent more on-the hoof prices and industry per package in line with a wholesources said retail meat prices may sale boost last week. be forced even higher.

R. J. Eggert, associate director of the American Meat Institute's department of marketing, predicted, however, that meat supplies will increase by October. He spoke at the duce: annual convention of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers Hens 34 1-2, Leghorn hens 31, hy-Small receipts. Friday sent hog Plymouth Rock Fryers 40, White campaign.

in history at Chicago and other corn belt markets. Cattle supplies also were light. Chicago wholesalers predicted

livestock quotations.

cents a pound on the retail level by ceipts 0, checks 34 1-2,

ksey, secretary at the annual 4-H

Swann Parks, Lynn Grove, was club members will

DIES SUNDAY AT MURRAY SOSPITAL

Mrs. Hallet Stewart of Murray route 4 died from complications at Murray hospital at 10.05 Sunday forenoon after an illness of two

telephone campaign asking house-Survivors include her husband. wives to "stop buying meat for one Stewart of Murray, ond James ceived, reliable quarters understood the emissaries had been asked to confer with Soviet officials.

Whether it was the meeting with

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Notice Chevrolet driven by Bobbie
credit and consumer installment.

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The association's president, James where funeral services were held An attempt at raily during the jor midwestern markets, touching trading failed to materialize jor midwestern markets, touching Elliot, said that "today's high prices at 2:00 p.m.fi today under the or passing levels set last September. Last September, Chicago registrated a bigh of \$20.50 and Organia Lax of Paducah. Burial was in the Milk prices also rose. In Chicago, Martins Chapel cemetery. milk was up one cent per quart. Boosts in milk prices at Evansville.

Serving as pallbearers were Harold Broach, Ewing Swann, Terdiapapolis Women's Council-to call in charge of arrangements.

CANNERY OPEN

The cannery at Almo high school is open each Tuesday and Friday however. Prices were forced up to- in a few days. The Thor Corpora- from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Adtion announced retail price inditional information may be obtained by phoning MiltonWalston more per dozen for eggs since they "This is our first price increase

Political Roundup

with his legislative program. White House advisers said Mr.

the election. But he will take his cost housing, civil rights and other brid hens 32, colored fryers 36, legislation to the voters in his fall

Some of Mr. Truman's political broilers 40, White Rock broilers 40, colored springs 38, Leghorn point when he faces the people chickens 34, tom turkeys 32, young during his campaign. They point congress as a "do nothing" body. up under the impact of the record 22,420 cases. Market firm. Extras proposals or to offer substitutes 70 to 80 per cent A 47 to 48 1-2, ex- of their own, it was said, they will They expected their bosts to be tras 60 to 70 per cent A 45 to 46 1-2, give the President an appropriareflected in increases of one to two standards 40 to 43 1-2, current re-

pendence, Mo. He will return to by Rep Estes Kevauver and Judge to 50 cents tower; canners and cutelected president of Calloway 4-H clubs on the 4-H County Coun-

Adult leaders who assisted with Elsewhere on the political front: the picnic in addition to S. V. Foy, fornia, was being put to the test seating 10 out of the 12 4-H Clubs, in the finals of the women's 100- attended.

| County agent, and Miss Rachel reiterated his denial that he ever called teacher propaganda for politics with the welfare of the The program began with a tour agent, were Mr. and Mrs. Sher- higher pay "the biggest lie since nation." The union appealed prom-Marvin hill, Arnold Riley, and ed the charge as "rubbish." The controls and, "if necessary, con-reports the World Book Encyclo-The two officers elected by the Clarence Mitchell, soils assistant, accusation was revived by Demo-trols over wages."

cratic Gov. Herbert Maw of Utah President Truman was reported who said Dewey not only assailed doday to have made up his mind the teachers but engaged in to let congress quit whenever it spiritual argument on the subject wants, regardless of what it does with Gov. Earl Warren of California, his vice presidential running mate. The purported ex-White House advisers said Mr.
Trudan will not exercise his prechange took place, according to
Maw, at the Governor's conference rogrative of calling the lawmakers in June at Portsmouth, N. H. Dewey denied having made discase for inflation controls, lowwhen the story first appeared in

Primaries— Virginia Democrats About 35 per cent of receipts made up of cows. Opening trade generatee a candidate for U. S. sen- ally slow and undertone weak to Republican leaders have indi- ator. Sen. A Willis Robertson, the cated they will give Mr. Truman incumbent, is' opposed by James little of what he asked before they P. Hart, Jr., a Roanoke lawyer. Choice yearling steers \$39; several adjourn, possibly this weekend In Tennessee, a three-cornered loads and lots common steers, Mr. Truman was keeping posted Democratic senatorial fight will be \$22.50 to 33; nothing good heifers on congressional developments settled on Thursday. The incum- and mixed yearlings \$32 to 35;

Crump of Memphis.

Republicans **Smash Filibuster**

GRAND JURY FOR AUGUST SESSION NAMED TODAY

At the opening of the August thur H. Vandenberg invoked a 31session of Circuit Court this morn- year old senate rule to block a ing the grand jury was named and move to limit debate. the common law docket was an-

Garland, Brent Butterworth, W. F. limit debate.

The common law cases scheduled measure itself is not yet before this morning are: August 5, Ralph the senate. Jones vs. Henry Cooper; August Mrs. Hugh Edwards vs. H. B. Jones; August 11, Mell Prather vs.

MRS. A. CARRELL **INJURED SATURDAY** Survivors include her husband, IN AUTO ACCIDENT Hallet Stewart; two sons, Joe H.

Mrs. Autry Carrell was injured poll tax bill if they desire to pass

The Burchett car was traveling south on North Fourth street and the Carrell car was going north when they came together. Charles Carson was the only passenger in the Burchett car.

Mrs. Carrell suffered from shock, Negro leaders today presented minor cuts and bruises and the loss of two front teeth. She was treatof two front teeth. She was treated at the Murray hospital. None of the other occurants of the two of the other occupants of the two

Damage to the Chevrolet was es Ford about \$75.00

In Grayson county, 193 farmer are receiving from four to six cents

a syndicated newspaper column,

GOP - Victor Johnson, who sparked the Stassen boom in Wisconsin that almost knocked Gov. strategists feel that if congress Dewey out of the GOP race, has 40, colored broilers 37. White Rock rejects all or most of his program been named to a key position in 22; 160 to 170 lbs 29.50 to 30:50; 130 springs 43, Plymouth Rock springs he will have a strong talking the Dewey-Warren organization. He will head the volunteer divthat their prices would reverse a geese 22, ducks 31, ducklings 31, out that the President repeatedly the first practical result of the rehas criticized this GOP-controlled cent meeting between Dewey and Eggs: (Browns and white mixed) If the legislators fail to act on his former Minnesota governor pledged active support to his former rival.

Anti-Poll Tax Bill May Be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (UP)-A Republican effort to smash the failed today. Senat president Ar-

Senate Republicans, backed by four administration senators, tried Those serving on the grand jury to break a three-day filibuster by this term are Burie Houser, W. J. filing a petition to invoke cloture-

fred Keel, Chas. L. Ross, Carlos Hopkins, J. M. Turner, C. Robert Lewis, P. G. Ferguson and Claude C. Smith take up the anti-poll tax bill. The

Vandenberg told the senate that he personally favors the anti-poll tax bill and that his ruling gave him "very great embarrassment." Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., GOP policy leader, appealed to the whole senate from the ruling of

the chair; but the appeal also could It appeared that in the end, the Republicans would have to abandon their effort to pass the anti-

ings on price control and other anti-inflation proposals dragged along in both house and senate to-

WASHINGTON Aug 2 (UP)senators of the three parties with

poll tax bill. The petition urges Sens. Robert A. Taft, R., O., Alben W. Barkley, timated at around \$200.00, and the D., Ky., and Glen H. Taylor, Ida, of the Progressive party to use their influence in breaking the southern Democrats' filibuster.

The signatures were gathered at Negro churches in New York, Chicago Philadelphia, Los Angeles. Detroit, Baltimore and Cleveland. The petitions were presented to the senators by Bishop D. Ward Nichols of New York, Dr. E. Theodore Lewis, of Philadelphia, and Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., Aug. 2 (UP) (USDA) _Livestock:

Hogs: 10,700; salable 8,500; with Friday's average; other weights and sows, strong to 25 cents higher; spots up 50 cents. Bulk good and choice 180 to 240 equaling record high paid last Fri few 29.25: 100 to 120 lbs 24 to 26.25:

stags 16.50 to 19. Cattle: 8,500; salable 7,500; calve 1,800, all salable. Receipts include 75 loads of steers: 34 loads of these Oklahoma and Kansas grassers. lower. A few deals on steers and butcher yearlings barely steady. during his brief sojourn at Inde-bent, Sen. Tom-Stewart, is opposed medium 23 to 30; a few cows 25 Washington immediately after vot- John Mitchell. The latter has the ters \$15 to 18.50; common and meing in tomorrow's Democratic pri- backing of political boss E. H. dium beef cows \$19 to 22; bulls and Labor - The communications bulls largely \$23 to 25; good and Dewey-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey workers of America accused GOP choice vealers \$28 to 31; common

champion has been favored since of the dam and was followed by woods Potts, Mr. nd Mrs. Otis Hitler." The GOP presidential pt action of price controls, an exbefore competition began but, picnic lunch in the park, games, Workman, Mrs. Archie Edmonds, nominee's press secretary describ- cess profits tax, consumer credit health of people past their youth,

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Meet Schuyler Van Johnson

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KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

WE SELL

RUBBER STAMPS

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story about what the Ladies' Aux- "Each rural school has a iliary of the Madison County Hewith Society is doing for backward public schools in that com- school, There wasn't space is responsib enough for all of it, so I'm giving program for that particular school wen the second half now, or, to be more exact, relaying to you the houses have been painted on the rest of a letter from Maurice D. inside by the children. Home made Bement, executive director of the dressing tables are made by stu Committee, who, with James W. dents, and a number of other small Armstrong, the committee's directiems have been added as school war I veterans list the names of deceased beneficiaries and should Richmond and much of the county been done without any expense to the students or to the county Board

The ladies' organization, headen of Education. by Mrs. Shelby Carr, has full co- "This voluntary group of women operation of the service clubs in have also established a clothin the county, miny churches center at the consolidated county women's clubs, the veterans organ-1 high school, which is outside Richization, the school system, the med- mond. Individuals and organization ical society and the county officials. tions all over the county donat
Says Mr. Bement: clothing to this center. Teacher

hot lunch daily. No actual cash is cost for example, a dress for 50c; required by the students for this a pair of shoes for 25c, etc. How-

"We visited a one-room school from the rural schools come into Q. I want to obtain a G.I. farm that is now serving hot funches to the center and check out clothing loan to buy some farming equipthe students. The Lions Club which is needed by their students. donated a cook stove and the chil- This clothing is distributed through dren and teacher bring in veget- the teachers of the rural schools. ables which are prepared at the If a child is able to buy the cloth- A. Yes, if you actually conduct school and served in the form of a ing, it is sold at a very nominal the farming operations.

ZOO MAKES PROFIT MEMPHIS. Tenn. (U. P.) The lemphis zoo made \$3,500 on an

organization. On the night we were in Rich ond, the senior class of Central High School was giving a play, the proceeds of which were to go this voluntary organization to help



Collèges and universifies have ttracted nearly 60 percent of the World War II veterans who were lic Law 16, Veterans Administration reported today.

The remaining 40 per cent are aking courses in high schools, rade schools and other educational .632.780 veterans were training educational institutions under nee G. I. Bill. Of these, 962,297, or

At the same time, 121,071 disoled veterans were in school uner Public Law 16. College stuients numbreed 82,623, or 68 percent of the Public Law 16 train-

The number of living veterans · Veterans Administration disaility compensation and pension olls has decreased steadily during The total dropped from a peak of 2,328,000 in May, 1947, to 2,-289,000 on June 1, 1948.

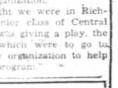
Many U. S. Government Life nsurance policies held by World be revised to include new or contingent beneficiaries. Veterans Ad-

information concerning their gov-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ment. However, I don't live on my farm. Am I eligible for such

ound baby hippopotamus born

annot get the 25c or 50c, the





THEY'RE REAL-Two Maltese terriers arriving from Rome aboard a cargo airliner, pause in the radio room to sniff out what's coming over the airwaves. They are Electa Brio and Electa Laila, champions throughout Europe in their class. The toylike dogs are en route to Concord, Mass., to join their new owners, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Calvarest.

Four American League Clubs Trying At Same Time To Keep First Place

By CARL LUNDQUIST

han it is in the American league seven-hit ball to win the second where four ball clubs today were game. trying to live in the same place- The Yankees breezed to their

Just eight little percentage hit his 24th homer to lead a 14-hit points separate the leading Phila- attack for pitcher Vic Raschi, who dlephia Athletics from the fourth won his 13th game. They also had place Boston Red Sox. The Red a 7 to 1 cushion in the second game Sox tumbled all the way from when the Sox cashed in on wildfirst to fourth yesterday by drop- ness by lefty Tommy Byrne to ping a double header to Cleveland, score four runs. Joe Page, came in 12 to 2 and 6 to 1. The Indians and ended the game by striking thereby moved from third to sec- out Cass Michaels with the base

And the New York Yankees, fat- The Browns and Senators dividening up on the last place White ed an inconsequential double bill Sox at Chicago, won 8 to 2 to 7 to at St. Louis, the Browns taking the hird. Actually, the Indians, Yan- Kokos, Gerry Priddy, and Al Zarikees, and Red Sox were in a vir- lla, and Washington winning the ual tie for second, all of them second, 4 to 3 on Tom McBride's eading Athletics. The Athletics Gil Coan hit a second game Washquietly muscled their way into the ington homer. lead again by defeating the Tigers | The Cardinals made it two out

their bounce as they rose from a tory, mainly because his mates 17 to 2 beating by Detroit, worst whacked 15 hits off five Boston with a ration of five hits for three singles. the Bengals, although he was in frequent trouble because of the six Sunday program was rained outwalks he yielded.

Cleveland's two victories made three in a row over the Red READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Bob Lemon went the route in the NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (UP)-The first game, giving up six hits to ising shortage is bad every- score his 14th victory and his first but it couldn't be worse since July 11. Sam Zoldak pitched

> opening victories as Joe Dimaggio loaded.

decisions to go from fourth to opener, 8 to 5 on homers by Dick nly a single game behind the single with two out in the ninth.

at Detroit, 4 to 2, once more de- of three over the Braves at Boston. fying the experts who have insist- winning 9 to 6 and cutting the ed for weeks that they were in league leaders' margin to five line for a decent burial-in the games in the National Howie Pol let, though bumped for 13 hits, The A's once again demonstrated staggered through his seventh victhey had suffered all season, and throwers. Ron Northey hit a two took the two games of the series. run homer for the Cardinals, while Phil Marchildon won yesterday's Marty Marion hit a double and

The rest of the National league

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weight division.

cans tabbed "possible winners" events: seemed to be genial fortune Gordien of Minnesota, chief U. S. representative in the discust throw.

Other strong American entrants

Willet States 104, France 38, sen of Norway was one of those forced to run one extra lap. Kjerresentative in the discust throw.

Other strong American entrants Other strong American entrants Italy 11, Czechoslovakia 10, Den- standings, but Nollen said he in the event are Vic Frank of Val. in the event are Vic Frank of Yale and Bill Burton of the U. S. Army. gium 5, Ceylon 5, Switzerland 5, th." Curtis Stone of Philadelphia gium 5, Ceylon 5, Switzerland 5, On the other hand Nollen said Yugoslavia 4, Netherlands 4, Panama 4, Mexico 3, Poland 3, Canada R. Everraert of Belgium and Jama 4, Mexico 3, Poland 3, Polan 5,000 meter run where Emil Zato- 1.

pex of Czechoslovakia, winner or (There is no official team cham- one less lap.

Gerald Leeman of Iowa State . The U. S. basketball team goes competition." Teachers College, with a one-point back into action against Czecho-lead after preliminary competition, slovakia. The tail Americans say Norwegian track team, said that was favored to win the bantam- they are satisfied with the way games officials had gotten confusweight wrestling crown for the U. they are playing, but their style ed in counting the number of laps Glenn Brand of the same school seemed more than enough to run in the race of more than 20

key for the lead in the middle- London, Aug. 2. (UP)-The un- caused some runners to run more official team standings in the 1948 laps than necessary and others to The most likely of the Ameri- Olympic games at the end of 12 run less.

mark 7, Finland 7, Norway 7, Bel-should have been "eighth or nin-

the 10,000 meter run in record pionship, but the country which Nollen's greatest grievance was time, was favored for a "double." scores the greatest number of that S. Dennolf of Sweden was Stone is the only Yank to advance points on a point basis of 10 for placed fourth and Martin Stokto the final round in this event. first place, 5 for second, 4 for ken of Norway was placed fifth. Other possibilities were detectihird, 3 for fourth, 2 for fifth, and Nollen claimed that the order live Henry Wittenberg of the New 1 for sixth is generally regarded should have been reversed and York City police department in as the champion. | that Dennolf himself admitted no Leland Merrill of the New York | LONDON, Aug. 2. (UP)—Scan- had finished behind the Norweig-A. C. in the welterweight wrestl- danavian track and field officials ian.

The Americans have no hope were awarded the wrong posi-In 67.6 seconds, Greta Anderson dash, where all three entrants were of Denmark tied the New Olym- eliminated, and in three of the pic record of 69.9 in another heat, eight wrestling divisions.

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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

ROUGH LUMBER—Closing out all lumber on yard. Regular prices. to check-happy halfbacks and line-star, with an authentic All America would be greater this season than

Before the AAC set up shop, the men with previously unlined pock-National League had a tighter grip

Broad A3nc Professional football is going to be played again this season for the neighborhood gossip. The Nation-season of the neighborhood gossip. The Nation-came at about \$7,000 a season. players and it is a situation which al league reaction was the same. Today the best draw down as J. W. today promised an end this winter have to the war between the older National League and the encroaching All America conference.

as a cop toward a pickpotter.

With 35 players on the roster, a club's payroll reaches the exclusion with most of the new crop of the n today promised an end this winter as a cop toward a pickpocket. It high as \$25,000.

this fall, the hatchet will be buried from college. and a football world series inaug- It started open bidding. And, expenses, park personnel and up-Meanwhile, just as a price war your football player is a cross be- you are closer to the national debt Revenue, Treasury Department, in between two grocery stores would tween Mortimer Snerd and Gar- than you are to a profit.

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each other's back. VARSITY THEATRE

CAPITOL THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley."

on the gridiron than John L. Lewis NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (UP) The All America conference had on the coal fields. You playgrades and salaries:

CAF-7 \$3.727 per annum CAF-9 \$4,479 per annum If the AAC manages to survive football stars graduated that spring salaries of coaches, trainers, training expenses for 60 men, traveling used for filling positions in the Ofwhile the usual characterization of keep and many other items and Charge, in the Bureau of Internal

1p send the housewife into shopping gantua, those college guys caught Dan Topping of the New York Kentucky. that of the baseball Yankees, noted as the most lavish paying team in

the major leagues. Until now, and even yet in some dwindling quarters, the National eague thought it could weather the salary storm and break the AAC bankroll, thus having the field to itself once again. But it finds that it, too, is going broke in the process with the AAC still hang-

title could parlay his reputation in-

to early retirement.

ing on. Meanwhile, the paying princes have changed places with the playing paupers—and the guys down there on the gridiron hope the two leagues stay mad at each other forever.

But they better make hay before he sun of friendliness starts shining. Because there will be a comnon draft next winter then in selfdefense the rivals bury the hatchet_and, for a change, not in



"Fort Apache" (2 Hrs. 6 Min.) Feature Starts: 1:19-3:49-6:19-8:49.

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Women's Page

Club News Activities Weddings

Miss Delyghte Cooper | Senior Girl Scouts Is Married To Charles Humphreys

Miss Delyghte Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Hazel became the bride of Mr. Charles Hue Humphreys of Detroit, Mich., on Sunday morning. July 25, at 9:15 o'clock. The quiet impresstve double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. L. G. Novell at his home in Murray.

The bride was attired in a street length frock of navy with navy and white accessories. Her corsage ers in rainbow colors. Pretty arwas a single white gardenia.

They were attended by the bride's cousin, Miss' Elsie Humphreys and Mr. Thomas Hughes, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Nesbitt and Mr. Billy Max Galloway. Miss Humphreys was attired in white with white accessories and wore a Nesbitt wore yellow with havy accessories and a corsage of white

After the ceremony they were honored with a dinner at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the week the couple re-

Detroit, Mich. Group I To Meet

In Church Parlors

Group I of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in the social rooms of the church instead of with Mrs. Marvin Fulton as was previously announced. This is due to iliness of girls who attended 4-H Week in

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The Girl Scout cabin was the setting Thursday evening between the hours, 7:30 to 10:30, for the Senior Scout dance. Approximately 20 senior scouts and their escorts. participated as the delightful music of Billy Shelton enhanced the oc-

gayety with its decorations of bal loons, confetti and crepe stream rangements of summer flowers cabin and on the surf porch where refreshments including punch, cake and dainty sandwiches were

Judges viewed the dancing throughout the evening and climaxed the gale event by presenting prizes to Miss Peggy Turner and escort Terry Grant for being the best waltzing couple and also to Miss Lochie Fay Hart and escort Walter Apperson for being the best jitterbugging couple.

The dance was under the direction of Mrs. Freed Cotham and the following scout council members chaperoned: Mr. and Mrs. Freed Cotham, Mrs. A. B. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barnett, Mrs. George Hart, and the former leader, Miss Judy Allbritten.

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CHAPTER THREE

through ancient valleys of rich black loam where farmers ploughed and the spring air ten the note in return for a lenient was heavy with the invigoratement of freedship as a bargaining agent, through ancient valleys of rich was heavy with the invigorat-sentence. In her circles one used ing fragrance of fresh-turned friendship as a bargaining agent, ing fragrance of fresh-turned it seemed. soil. When they reached the Southern states the ground flattened into stretches of sandy waste with red clay banks and an occasional banks and an occasional assailed her nostrils. There was the door swung open and revealed the owner, a young mulatto girl who smirked shyly.

"I'd like to see Mademoiselle Duval."

The girl hesitated a moment, then grinned "The Mamselle she." soil. When they reached the

"Ma chere Chloe," it began, "For the sake of our old friendship 1 into the faintly pink plaster of beg you to give this girl, Rosa Kirk-man, a job. She is a singer and possesses a fine voice but due to an unfortunate circumstance has had unfortunate circumstance has had to be off and accepted with a quick some difficulty with the snooning and her generous tip. some difficulty with the snooping nod her generous tip, gendarmes — nothing momentous. Lotus examined the carved door THE earth sped past the winders of course, or I should not send her with its voluptuous cupids holding to you. Always, your friend, Vaaveath on a level with her eyes, and pulled the bell.

There was no immediate answer.

to Chloe Duval, the owner of the

scrubby pine along the tracks.
Lotus realized they must be from a little shop nearby and the salty fishy odor of broiled shrimps mingling with the sweeter fragrance of delicate bouquets offered In the ladies' room of the sway
In the ladies' room of the sway
The girl hesitated a moment, then grinned. "The Mamselle she restin' now but you come in an wait an' I'll speak to her."

LOTUS stepped over a high sill into a long cool hall whose waxed marquetry gleamed from years of polishing. She followed the slender gingham clad girl into a



Gallatin Street was strangely silent in the mid-afternoon

ing car she carefully exchanged flashing teeth and a bright orange her severely tailored blouse for a tignon over her jet hair.

frilly low-cut affair that would "Taxi, Lady?"

She bobbed her bead tarbing teeth and a bright orange arrogantly. A moment later the mulatto girl entered.

She bobbed her bead tarbing teeth and a bright orange arrogantly. have done credit to one of Montmartre's favorite daughters. With suggestively at her two suitcases.

She bobbed her head jerkily,

A ginger-colored man pointed "Mamselle say she see you in the martre's favorite daughters. With suggestively at her two suitcases.

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choker, she returned to her seat. Complacently, she popped some gum into her mouth and resumed her perusal of the sheet music she'd hastily purchased in the station.

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If she couldn't readily be identified as an aspiring night club enlight extrainer neither would she be place?"

Yes, that's the correct number ter of the court and three cats sat the field me it was just off Galonic on its plaster rim gazing at the gold fish darting beneath the lily pads. Flickering sunlight danced the gold fish darting beneath the lily pads. recognized as a lady sleuth, she

elt.

But that Gallatin Street!"

It was amusing to note the effect.

He waggled his head with dis-

The pace of the train began to mate. They excelled in overhang-slacken and a lanky porter ran ing balconies of wrought from through the car waving his whisk scroll-work and plaster walls flush broom and shouting "Nyu Awlins!"

After a great deal of winding After a great deal of winding the control of the Louisiana cin-mate. They excelled in overhang-slacken and plaster will from the control of the Louisiana cin-mate. They excelled in overhang-slacken and plaster will find the control of the Louisiana cin-mate. They excelled in overhang-slacken and a lanky porter ran in the control of the Louisiana cin-mate. They excelled in overhang-slacken and a lanky porter ran in the control of the Louisiana cin-mate. They excelled in overhang-slacken and a lanky porter ran in the control of the Louisiana cin-mate. They excelled in overhang-slacken and a lanky porter ran in the control of the

"Yessum. Ah knows it all right.

He had boarded the train at Atlanta and had made several pointedly polite attempts at conversation. Now, however, he gave her a look of horrified surprise and lapsed into a puzzled silence, finally turning to his newspaper with a weary sigh.

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Lotus stole another look at the they entered the short length of (The characters in this serial are letter that was to provide access Gallatin Street, thoroughfare of * fictitious)

HER OFFER OF ADOPTION elled the docks and which a cen-BRINGS WIDE RESPONSE tury ago was famous for its tales of murder, robbery and shanghaied seamen that were enacted in the

dim light of its flickering lanterns. Now it was strangely silent in the mid-afternoon heat of bartering voices came from the old French Market at one end, and from the nearby piers the cafe, It had been extracted under duress from a former crony of Chloe's, now abiding in the District of Columbia jail, and was written in French.

echoes of toots and whistles of the maritime world. But the street itself was deserted as it lay sleeping in the decayed remnants of its shady past.

The taxi stopped abruptly before echoes of toots and whistles of the

The taxi stopped abruptly before

herself gazing into the clear depth of a calculating brown eye. Then

slender gingham clad girl into a small salon furnished with charming French antiques and delicate bric-a-brac.
She extended the note from

Valette Fondeau, "Give this to Mademoiselle Duval—I think she'll The girl took the note between her slim boney fingers and slipped silently into the hall. Lotus rested

her suitcases on the well-cared-for marquetry and looked about her. The room reminded her of a salon she had explored at Ver-sailles during one of her college vacations. It was much too crowded with Louis Quinze rose satin love seats and glass what-not cases seats and glass what-not cases on whose shelves reposed fragile bits of porcelain and gay little fans. These were obviously me-mentos of a more gracious era-in the history of New Orleans.

While she was examining lid, a tortoise-shell cat stalked in

on the water and on the gleaming leaves of the potted plants tucked into every available nook.

(To be continued)

Willines, 48, a widow, offeered to adopt four-year-old Bernice Williams of Washington, whose mother was slain. Since then, Mrs. Willines has been asked by a score of women to adopt their children, too.

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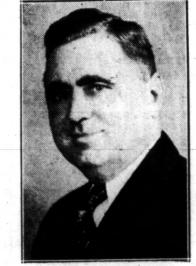
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Mrs. Robert Shemmell, who has een the guest of Mrs. Effie Diuguid of the North Highway, left today, for her home in Dixon, Ky. Mrs. Shemwell has just returned rom an extended stay in Washingon, D. C., with a daughter.

• LOCALS

Mrs. Edd Filbeck and Miss Virginia Hay are in Owensboro, Ky., his week, for a visit with their sister. Mrs. Zeb A. Stewart, and

Mrs. Willie Decker, who has been in the city for a month with relatives and friends, will leave today, for her home in Detroit. Enroute she will visit other points briefly Mrs. Prentice Wisehart of De

troit is visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. Fred McClure, South Fourteenth street. Mr. Wisehart will join her later.

Miss Wanda King of Troy, Tenn is spending the week with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holmes of 211 North Fifth street were in Buffalo, N. Y., last week, for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and street. Mrs. Nelson-King.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamberth of 211 North Fifth street went to Nashville for the weekend to be with relatives.

Marlene and Norma Diuguid, little daughter of James Diuguid of Detroit, formerly of Murray, are spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Effie Diuguid.

Mrs. Ralph Wear and Mrs. Eddie Roberts were visitors with Miss pounds. Lottie Kendall, Springville, Tenn.

Murray yesterday after conducting ton. revival in Crofton. Guests in the

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 3 General meeting of W.S.C.S. will e held at the First Methodist Church at 3:00 p.m. The woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30

as follows: Group I, Mrs. Clyde Jones, leadof the church Group II, Mrs. W. J. Gibson leader, with Miss Emma Helm.

Group III, Mrs. H. C. Corn, lead er. with Mrs. E. A. Johnston. Eln

Women's group of the First Chris tian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. H. B. Bailey. Sr. Miss Mar-Young Matrons Group, Miss Judy

Allbritten, leader will meet with Mrs. Henry Fulton, Main street,

Thursday, August 5

Births

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Titsworth, girl, Ann, July 31, weighing 10

Jarman home Sunday were Rev and Mrs. Lawrence Hay, and Mr. Rev. Robert Jarman returned to and Mrs. George E. Bowling, Crof-