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## ary 31, 1947.

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kyards, Ill., Jan. )-Hogs, 6,000; filts 35-50 lower 's average; sophe nder 120 lbs. 1.00 der 120 105. 7.00 dy to 25 lower; choice 170-250 lb, ilts 24.50-75; top lbs. 24.00-50; odd os. 23.25-75; 130-23.00; 100-120 lb. ; few 21.50; light n to 13.00; good ws 20.25-75; fev. weights 18-75-50; stags 15.50-

calves, 600; some mostly medium 19.00-20.50; heifl yearlings about m kind largely m kind largely -18.00; odd head round 20.00; cows ith outlet limited s and some early ulls steady with n good beef bulls downwards from choice vealers top 29.00 with largely 20.00-

## eet Report

Jan. 31-(/P)-The foilowed a nar-ar course today favorites adding ns while a num inclined to slip. wed after a fair-ning and the di-notably foggy near

sistant area were oungstown Sheet, Y. Central, Ken-ican Can, Philip Gycsum, Continen nd Sears Roebuck, re General Motors, Montgomery Ward, rican, Anaconda, elting, Union Car-ndard Oil (NJ). A ent of pivotals was



# LCO-HEAT

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Heat Oil Burner will provide steady, warmth-regulated

c controls. nd find out how a Oil Burner can be asily and inexpen-ur present boiler or



#### The Weather FORECASTS: Kentucky-Mostly cloudy and uuch colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and much colder.

Volume XLVIII Associated Press Leased Wire

**GOOD SHOPPER** 

## "Second TVA" For Kentucky **Being Talked** Need for Cheaper

## **Electric Power** Seen By Co-Ops

**WOULD ABSORB KU** Louisville, Ky., Feb.  $1-(\mathcal{R})$ -Plans for creating a Kentucky electric power authority, similar to TVA, are "in the discussion stage," a group of conferees an-nounced upon completing a two-day conference here yesterday. The conferees said the Ken-

tucky Power Authority would be designed to produce more and cheaper electric power for rural and urban consumers. They said plans were in the discussion stage pending completion of a study of Kentucry's power sit-uation by Chicago utility consul-

Various phases of the plans were announced by H. Curtis Brown, Brandenburg, president of the Kentucky Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives; W. C. Dale, Shelbyville, president, and Sam J. Hord, Somerset, vice president of the East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative. Discussing the program with th<sup>4</sup> Kentuckians were repre-sentatives of the Tennessee Val-ley Authority, Rural Electric Administration and Department of Interior. They said the Ken-

struction at Wolf Creek Dam and by similar developments planned for the Licking River near Falmouth and the Ken-tucky River at Camp Nelson and Boonexille

## **Bolores Blanchini**, 3, left home with 20 cents and a note to a nearby grocer but when police found her wandering downtown, a mile away, she had collected this 49c piggy bank, a bag of candy and some pennies. Dol-ores lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Lost Soldier

Phones Parents Fulton school librarian, was to give several readings. Louisville Ex-Jockey Is Discovered In Tokyo; Missing Since Sept., '44 Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1-(A)-An Army private and former

## Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, February 1, 1947 **Obion School President Truman Meets With His Cabinet**

## Group Meets **'Better Schools' Is Topic**

For Education Body At **Obion Co. Court House** "Better Schools for the Boys and Girls of Obion County" was to be the tneme of a meeting of the Obion County Education

Association this morning in the circuit court room of the Un-ion City court house, according to Ed Eller, South Fulton, presi-The topic to be discussed was "Present and Future School Problems."

A panel discussion which was expected to touch on the sub-ject of consolidation of county schools was included on the pro gram. Those to participate were John Richardson of Memphis, West Tennessee high school sup ervisor; County Judge Andrew

ervisor: County Judge Andrew L. Burrus, Sen. Charles Fields, Reo. George C. Cloys, Mrs. A. R. Treadway, Mrs. Otis Berry, Mrs. Gertrude Wall, Fenner Heathcock, Ed Critchlow, the Rev. Morris Pepper, the Rev. W. A. Boston, Dr. M. A. Blanton, Jr., Walker Kerner, A. Butter, Jr., Walker Kerr and Bill Tanner. Mrs. E. C. Grisham, South

### Joseph Ruddle **Re-Enters Army** For Three Years

Iev Authority, Rural Electric Administration and Department of Interior. They said the Ken-tucky Authority could be creat-ed by Federal or State Legis. Istion, or by both.
Brown, Dale and Hord stid in a joint statement "cheat power is essential to the agri-cultural and industrial develop: ment of Kentucky" and charged "present owners of supply car-not meet the existing and pros-pective demand."
They said the discussed plans envision ultimate acquisition of the Kentucky Utilities Company system and its consolidation in-to a network power by hydro-struction at Wolf Creek Dam
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1–(4)– An Army private and four ing the fighting in the Pacific in September, 1944, talked to bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger, said today their son. Pvt. James Berger, had not been heard from by either army au-tors and its consolidation in-to a network power by hydro-struction at Wolf Creek Dam
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Mrs. Berger said the family was stonped his pay in September.
Attorney Asked Entircly Too Much
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1–(4)–A

tilled. Mrs Berger said the family we house a single with the limit of limit A and the limit A and A a

some looted his place of busi-ness when it burned Oct. 28, Navy To Leave 1942.



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President Harry Truman and members of his cabriet meet in the White House offices cabinet room. Left to right: Clinton Anderson, Agricuiture; Lewis Schwellenbach, Labor; W. Averell Harriman, Commerce; Julius A. Krug, Interior; Robert E. Hannegan, Postmaster General; Rob-ert Patterson, War; George Harshall, State; President Truman; John Snyder, Treasury; Tom C. Clark, Attorney General and James Forrestal, Navy.

## Let Us Sit By The Side of The Groundhog Hole And Learn If The Weather Will Be Hot Or Cold

Lodge of

They Eat 'Em, Too

Slumbering

By Elaine Kahn two rival lodges, members of of two local blacksmiths. Fittsburgh- Three hundred and sixty-four days a year a the Ground-hogs at Quarryville groundhoug (Arctomys Mona or Marmota Monax if you wood chuck admirers want to be tech olemnly chant: "Let us sit by the side of the groundhog hole and wait for the prophet who knows. Who can tell started in 1898 when a group of nical) is only a groundhog. Bu come Feb. 2 and the groundhop

when the winter is over and gone and done with its ice and its is an oracle, no less. To at least three bitterly rival Pennsylvania societies, Mr. Groundhog becomes a weather-man of weathermen, the "Greatsnows? Why should we hark to the siren call of those of a spurious clan? Let us sit by the side of the groundhog hole and wait for the prophet who can!" est of Sages," and even, the "King of all Prophets."

est of Sages," and even, and "King of all Prophets." From Punxsutawney's Gob-bler's Knob in the western part of the state to Skunk Hollow in Quarryville and the Pennsylva-nia Dutch Grundsow Lodge in Allentown there is unity in only one respect—faith in the ground-hog's ability to foretell the weather for six weeks from Feb Lodge, formerly dressed in long Kr holder in and bearing crocked staffs, make an anual dawn visit each Feb. 2 to the groundhog hole at Skunk Hollow. Jealous of its membership, the lodge took in only 92 men in 30 years and only three outsiders. The late President Roosevelt

Scoffing at scoffers and the was once turned down in favor

# Pres. Truman Still Against

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VA Service 2 Days Weekly Discard Strikes Perryman Will Visit Perryman Will Visit Fulton Monday, Tuesday As A Weapon Of Each Week In Future

**Five Cents Per Copy** 

Due to the large number of requests for advice and assistance, Veterans Administration contact service to Fulton will be increased to two days a week starting Monday, Feb. 3, ac-cording to Harry E. Perryman, contact representative.

each Monday. He will be avail-able on these two days each week from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Room 202, post office building. The agreement, which Mr. Truman made public at a news The semi-weekly visits are de-

signed to give Fulton county veterans and their dependents close-to-home service on all benefits administered by the Veterans Administration. Such benefits include pension and compensation, hospitalization and out-patient treatment, loans, insurance, and education and training.

## Miss Jewell Joins Leader Will Assist In Paper's

The Gobblers Knob society Advertising Department, **Beginning On Feb. 3** seven men went for a hike, caught and fried a groundhog to a tasty brown, and liked it so well they decided to make in an annual feast. Miss Ouida Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell, 315 Carr street, has accepted a position on the staff of the

Daily Leader, beginning Monday, Ground hog meat, parboiled in soda, and then fried in butter is Feb. 3. She will devote the major part of her time to preparing advertisements and otherwise a regular feature of the Gobblers Knob banquets. The groundhogs fostered by the various lodges do not limit their predictions to the weather assisting local merchants in using this newspaper as an adver-tising medium. Miss Jewell also

will assist in the news and society departments of the paper. She was graduated from Ful-ton high school, and later at-tended the University of Tenbut branch into fields of politics nessee Junior College in Mar-tin. Before Joining the news-

paper, she was a Fulton rep-resentative of the Union City radio station. Miss Jewell replaces Jeff Gar-rott of Mayfield, who resigned from the Leader staff to re-en-ter the army as a recruiting

sergeant. W. R. Wardlaw, I. C. Foreman,

**Resigns** Friday

W. R. Wardlaw, foreman at the Fulton Illinois Central round house for many years, has re-

**Building Crafts** Truman Pleased; **Calls** Agreement Significant Step-U. S. STAYED OUT

SOMETHING TO SELL?

SOMETHING TO TELL?

Call the Daily Leader. Phone 30

No. 3

Washington, Feb. 1-(AP)-In addition to his regular President Truman announced Tuesday visit, Mr. Perryman will today a management-labor include Fulton on his intinerary agreement in the building trade each Monday. He will be avail- to settle dispute by voluntary

coneference, is between the as-sociated contractors of America and the approximately two million workers who are member of the building and construction trades department of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor.

The President termed the ag-reement a significant step to-ward industrial peace and ex-pressed the hope the idea would be taken up in other industries.

In a joint letter to the Presi-dent, the two parties described the agreement as providing joint conference committees for the settlement of any dispute which is voluntarily submitted to the committee by mutual agree ment.

Mr. Truman wrote congratulating both sides. He said; "Now that most of the wartime controls have been removed it is appropriate that in the American tradition labor and manage ment assume their full respon sibility. You have negotiated the present plan without govern-ment participation. The public and the government look to you to make it work."

In a separate statement Mr. Truman called attention to recent agreements in the steel and rubber industries and said that was "good labor news." He re-ferred to the management-labor agreement with the U. S. Steel Corporation and its subsidaries on elimination of wage rate in-

adulfilies, and postponing expi-ation of the existing contract with the United Steel Workers (CIO) until April 30. Mr. Truman said the U.S. Rubber Company and the CIO rubber workers also have reach-

ed an agreement "on a signifi-cant contract." "The making of these agree-ments," he said, "indicates a widespread willingness to resolve industrial disputes without re-sort to force. "We are maning

"We are moving closer and closer to our ideals of free col-lective bargaining."

**Tennessee Solons** 

and world affairs. Last year the Quarryville out-fit offered its forecasting sys-tem to the United Nations of U. lodge took in only 92 men in 30 N. would agree to use it for years and only three outsiders. "peaceful purpose." Gobbler's The late President Roosevelt Knob predicted the war would end in 1945. Grundsow Lodge Nummer ains in al lechaw (the Pennsylvania Dutch members will argue with you how to spell it) translates the groundhog's predictions and

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## Give It To The U. N.

Unless the United States will agree to take alf the responsibility for settling the Jewb conflict in Palestine, Winston Churchill England to surrender her Palestine ndate to the United Nations.

The former Prime Minister says his "poor -burdened and heavily injured" country in no position to bear all the burden of makace between the two hostile elements the Holy Land. Times have changed contably since the mandate was granted, and British now seem ready to admit that they e bitten off more than they can chew in he Near East.

In our humble opinion, we see no reason for. the United States alone to come to the rescue the British Empire. As a matter of fact, is no reasonable assurance at the mot that any nation or any pair of nations prevent further strife and bloodshed bethe Jews who are determined to take parts of Palestine for their homeland d the Arabs who are quite understandably d to giving up their land and homes. would seem a wiser course to give the

mandate to the United Nations for tration. The UN was organized for ist such a purpose, and the organization will over function unless given opportunity to do

ugh the Palestine-for-the-Jews move at has had considerable support in this try from individual Jews and friends of s, the blame for the explosive situation in stime today cannot be laid entirely at the r of the United States.

If the Palestine problem requires outside inand it is obvious that this is true, uld be more conducive to world harmony ace-loving members of the United If the pe accepted the responsibility for finding aution, rather than the two Anglo-Amerin nations by themselves.

Former Interior Secretary Ickes warns e to beware of insinuating his pro-(nose, to us small towners) into his al and private affairs, e. g., the fate a number of papers allegedly removed on Department files when he quit his posi-If this resembles several other Capitol bles, it might be well for the ownwandering proboscis to affix a also, if he intends to have it in of the Ickes' business for any great length of

#### Treasure Hunt

England,-(A)-Mrs. I. Francis what it means to look for a needle in

's trying to find 200 pounds (\$800) in a newhere among 200,000 other tin in the city dump

tossed some old cans into the rubbish el recently and remembered next day of them contained her life savings.

#### **A Royal Journey** By Dewitt MacKenzie,

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst England's Royal family-King George and Queen Elizabeth, with Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose-is aboard the strongly convoyed battleship Vanguard, heading in regal style toward the union of South truly Africa for what is described at a holiday, but which can see with half an eye is a journey of vast importance to the welfare of the

British commonwealth of nations. It strikes me as particularly significant that it comes at a moment when John Bull's empire is undergoing a vase change—to state the position euphemistically. He is about to lose the great sub-continent of India and Burma as imperial units, but is praying that they may elect to remain within the commonwealth as independent dominions. This metamorphosis is a sign of our fastmoving times. It means that empires have become anachronisms. They are breaking up, and if their constituent units still cling together, it will be in the form of commonwealths comprising Sovereign states which desire that arrangement. The British empire already has traveled far along that road. Here we get a partial answer to the question: what use is a king? the British crown is the only link-baring bonds of blood and sentiment-between the mother country and

the members of the commonwealth. Take the independent union of South Africa for illustration: George VI is king of that dominion, under the South African constitution. The governor general is the personal representative of the

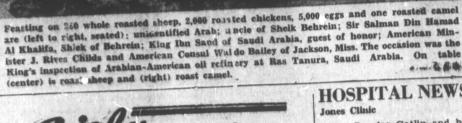
Monarch, not of the British government in London. So if South Africa had no king it would need a new constitution, perhaps making it a republic. Thus it isn't strange to see the constitutional

monarch again visiting one of the soverign dominions. Still, this visit is particularly noteworthy not only because of the crisis through which the empire is passing but also because of the political situation in South Africa it-

self. It's not all honey and flowers in the relationship between South Africa and England. Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts and his united party are hearty supporters of the British commonwealth, but they have strong opposition in elements which would prefer to sever all relations with London.

The strongest of these elements are the Boers who haven't forgotten the war in which they were beaten by England some half a century ago. There's much bitterness among them. Then there are big business interests which would like to escape the domination of London financiers. There are some communists who naturally are against the government.

Well, now, it isn't suggested that his majesty is going to South Africa to do crusading. However, the purpose of his visit undoubtedly is to raise the morale of the country and to strengthen its relations with Mother E The royal visit presumably is calculated to bolster the hand of Field Marshal Smuts in his political warfare with his opponents who also are the opponents of England. And any strengthening of relations with South Africa would tend to strengthen the whole British commonwealth of nations and make it more, attractive to India and Burma.



SHOWER COMPLIMENTS

Complimenting Mrs. A. W. Cates of South Fulton announce Complimenting Mis. A. Cates of South Futton antoance Green, Jr., the former Miss Sarah Jane Jolley. Mesdames Tom and Royce Jolley were hos-Alister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thursday afternoon from 2 to impressive double ring ceremony 4 at the home of Mrs. Tom Jol- was performed by the Ber Wal 4 at the home of Mrs. Tom Jol-ley. The house was attractively decorated with hearts and flow-ers to carry out the Valentine motif.

The only attendants were Mr. motif. Thurmon Perry of and Mrs. A clever and interesting fea-

ture of the afternoon was the ture of the alternoon was the "kewpie" drawing contest, with Mrs. A. T. Conley winner. She received a lovely sewing kit. The honeymoon of trees contest was held next with Mrs. E. E. Jolley winner of the prize which she length model of aqua crepc. With this she wore a black se winner of the prize, which she presented to the bride. nations Mrs. Perry wore a grey wool

ed among the many guests and as each guest registered she was asked, to write her favorite of South Fulton high school and The bride's register was pass as each guest region favorite asked to write her favorite recipe. Then they were invited into the dining room where the bride was seated at a long the brid the bride was seated at a long General in washington, D. C. table, centered with yellow The groom is a graduate of jonquils, where the many gifts Fulgham high school and is now were viewed. A lovely salad plate and coca colas were served. Those present were: Mes-

Those present were: Mesdames Tancel Bowen, E. E. Jol-ley, Claud R. Williams, C. E. Weaks, N. L. Reeves, Hershall B. Jones, E. O. Deweese, Floyd Bowen, Jim Burke, Frank Sellars, Billy Green, Glen Walker, A. T. Conley, Will Boydson, W. A. T. Conley, Will Boydson, W. on Jackson street. B. Lancaster, L. T. Bell, G. L. Nanney, W. L. Jolley, J. H. Stub-blefield, Albert Owens, Abe Jolley, a few days with Mr. and Mrs. blefield, Albert Owens, Abe Jolley. a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Williams, Mary Ellen Ash- Jesse Parham. He arrived last Lillian Williams, stary stary stary in the stary of the s Saturday Evening, February 1, 1947

PAYS \$151,000.00 FOR Delores Vaughn, Fulton. Mr. Ed Hicks, Water Valley. FIRST AMERICAN BOOK

#### The Garden

field.

There Must Be Gardens Balmy days now and then are not a sign of spring, but the coming of seed catalogues definitely is, and home gardeners are beginning to bestir them-

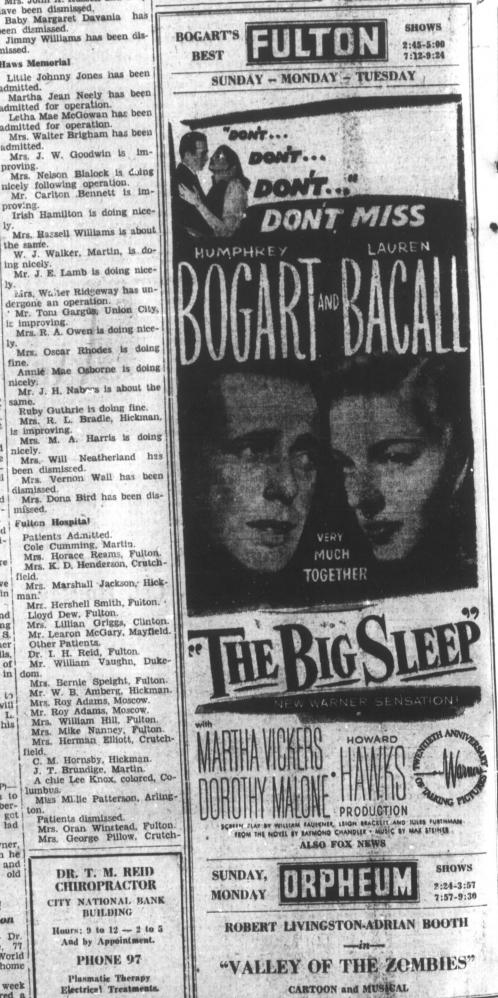
During the years of the war there were many reasons why each should have his own garden. There were the "blue points, more precious than money that had to be spent with dis-cretion. Then, too, the Armed Forces needed to be fed. In Armed those years, home gardners ac-counted for the production of over half the nation's food, and this was no mean accomplish-ment. Then came UNRRA, and home-grown vegetables replac-ed many tons of food shipped broad

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, book dealer and collector, exam-But now rationing is ended incs a copy of the first book una sailors are civilians UNRRA commitments been met and some erstprinted in America, the Bay Psalm Book, published in Cambwhile gardeners are wondering whether they should continue. ridge, Mass., in 1640, in his office in New York. His agent bought There is at least one reason why they should, the high the book at an auction in New vegetables growers are badly York for \$151,000, the highest needed. Home gardens are still price ever paid for a book in the prices of food. Also, commercial United States.

It is not meant that vege-

tables should be produced at a loss on unfit land. But everytables. There is keen pleasure a loss on unfit land. But every-body who has the space, land of proper quality, and the de-termination to use his know-ledge of insect and disease con-trol should not miss the profit and the pleasure that come from growing his own vege-twice fed."

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Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

**Huge Feast Honors Ibn Saud** 

MRS. A. W. GREEN, JR.

doing fine. Mrs. W. CATES-MCALISTER better. WEDDING ANNOUNCED The Rev. and Mrs. Paul E.

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dmitted.

Union City. The bride's dress was a street idmitted for operation

guin-trimmed hat and access-ories to match and for her shoul-der corsage she had white car-

suit with black accessories and

ng nicely

ergone an operation. Mr. Toni Gargus, Union City, with his parents. improving. Mrs. R. A. Owen is doing nice-

PERSONALS Mrs. Oscar Rhodes is doing fine. Miss Tootie Roberts is out af-Annie Mae Osborne is doing ter a week's illness at her hom on Jackson street. nicely.

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Mr. J. H. Nabors is about the same. Ruby Guthrie is doing fine.

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Mrs. R. L. Bradle, Hickman, improving. Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Mrs. Stanley Stinett has been dismissed. Mrs. John A. Russell and baby have been dismis Baby Margaret Davania has een dism Jimmy Williams has been dis-Haws Memorial

W. H. Brown is doing



again,

#### No Warrant-No Governor

ttle, Wash., -- (P)-Detective Chief James instructed detective George O'Brien in several days longer in Georgia and additional efforts to extradite a prisonted here on a morals charge. en had messaged: "prisoner out on I and no governor from whom to obtain a at. What now?"

#### Shavers' Hazard

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Kans,-(A)-"I'm not a man to combut these darned razor blades weren't taking home" Jess Binder told Store-

day later Binder was back, apologizing wasn't anything wrong with your blades, George. My daughter put her te where I keep my shaving cream hat caused all the trouble."

#### Dramatic Failure

Tokyo,-(P)-Two actors were giving a conng performance on the stage of the losa theater when police arrived and ed a real life touch.

The police arrested the pair on a charge swindling a Japanese merchant out of yen (\$3,733).

The two actors were playing the roles of

#### Llinke Llamas On The Lloose

iden, N. J .- (AP)-The four liamas were

the "liam." The animals fied the farm and zoo operatat nearby Delaware township by War-E. Buck yesterday-and for three hours

residents a merry chase. Before all were captured, several house-ives telephoned police to "take the dinors, or whatever they are, off the lawns.

#### **Canine** Multiplication

Upper Darby, Pa. -(P)-A German shep-ind dog, apparently lost, was picked up by lice, and while en route to an animal rethe she gave birth to four pups. All are re-

#### **Our Readers Say** THE BOSS

Yesterday was the last of January, beautiful day, but a cloud hung low over the Fulton Round House. The men went about their work mechanically and quietly. There wasn't the usual joking and laughter in the wash room. We had lost the boss.

He had the best disposition of any person I have ever met. It takes a big man to smile when going is tough. We have had good days and hard days over a period of years but the job was a pleasant one for we had a good foreman

He is going to be missed by white and colored around the shop. Switchmen, trainmen, engineers and firemen, we all are going to miss that smile and the leadership that makes a job pleasant and makes a hard job seem casy. He and his wife are going to be missed around Fulton. They have made many friends. Well, it has been the Boss and Mr. Wardlaw for a good many years, but I'm just going to have to say it. Roy, we are not going to say "goodbye", just "so long," and we all wish

you and Mrs. Wardlaw the best of luck and happiness. **Billy Blackstone** 

#### Indian Rule

Vancouver, B. C .- (AP)-Chief William Scow has taken white man's saying of giving the country back to the Indians literally. The Indians are not allowed to vote in Brit-

In protest the chief has proclaimed white ish Columbia. man's government in British Columbia at an end, declaring white men "wards of the state" with their votes taken away.

Those attending the Notre Dame-Uni-to at- versity of Kentucky basketball and Dorothy Nanney. Those sending gifts but unable to at-Misses Martha game today in Louisville. tend were Misses Martha Frank Collins and Ruth Cham-Miss Mary Neal Jones arrived Mesdames C. B. Roach, home last night to visit her parbers; Mesdames C. D. Warren, M. L. Chambers, Mae Warren, Grace Griffin, Ella Wilson, ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones. Mrs. Preston Ray and Mr. and George Tegethoff, Commodore Maynard and James Warren. Mrs. Preston Ray, Jr., spent Fri-day in Memphis chopping. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shankle are spending today in Paducah. PRIMARY TEACHERS HOLD MEETING Miss Berta Peak will arrive today to spend the weekend in man. The teachers of the Primary Department of the First Metho-dist church had their monthly counsel meeting Thursday night Fulton Mrs. Charlie Connors baby from Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, on Walnut street. Another at 7:30 at the home of Miss Marlyn Shankle on Eddings, Nine teachers were present and one visitor, Mrs. W. O. Shankle. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Macon Stubblefield of Mrs. Macon Union City, also is visiting in Mrs. John Daniels gave the Mrs. John Daniel gave ale devotional, then a business meet-ing was held, after which Mrs. V. J. Voegeli gave a lesson from the study book, "Why Primary Children Learn at Church." the home.

Wade Joyner, who has been to Chicago on a business trip, will visit his mother, Mrs. W. L. Joyner, before returning to his home in Macon, Ga.

Virginia, Minn., Feb. 1-(AP)-

A social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served Five-Year-Old Boy Dies by the hostess. As Result Of Dog Bites

#### BUFFET SUPPER PARTY AT WHITE HOME

Gien Brace, five, was bitten to death here Friday by six Dober-man Pinscher dogs, that got Mrs. J. D. White and Mrs. Daisy Terry entertained with a buffet supper party at the home of Mrs. White Thursday night of 7 The house was lighted with free from their pen as the lad arrived to admire them. A. W. Bibbins, the dogs' owner at 7. The house was lighted with candles and the table was dec-orated with winter greenery, discovered the tragedy when he heard the animals barking, and ordered the seven months old candle-holders and tapers. dogs shot.

Twenty guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weaks, Mr. Head Of Baptist World Mr. and Mrs. Leane Weams, Mr. Herbert Carr. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, Mr. Alliance Dies In London London, Feb. 1 -(A)- Dr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Mr. N. G. Cook, James' Henry' Rushbrooke, 77 president of the Baptist World Alliance, died today at the home Mr. Dudley Morris, Mrs. Mamie Bennett, Mrs. Ann Hornbeak, Mr. of his daughter in Bristol. He had been ill since a week ago today, when he suffered a stroke. and Mrs. Joe Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr. After dinner the group enjoyed games

Mrs. Will Neathe been dismissed. Mrs. Vernon Wall has been dismissed

Mrs. Dona Bird has been dismissed

#### Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted. Cole Cumming, Martin. Mrs. Horace Reams, Fulton. Mrs. K. D. Henderson, Crutchfield Mrs. Marshall Jackson, Hick-

Mrs. Hershell Smith, Fuiton.

Lloyd Dew, Fulton. Mrs. Lillian Griggs, Clinton. Mr. Learon McGary, Mayfield. Other Patients. Dr. I. H. Reid, Fulton.

William Vaughn, Duke Mr. dom Mrs. Bernie Speight, Fulton

Mr. W. B. Amberg, Hickman. Mrs. Roy Adams, Moscow.

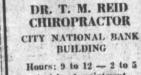
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## Saturday Evening, Februa

The Sports Mirro

By The Associated Press Today a year ago-Mart vo won the wolterweight of ionship of the world by ing out title holder Fr Coch-their rane in fourth round scrap at New York. Three years nan of Chic Sid Luckman of ago Bears voted ball League's most National Foo Five year er for 1943. ago-Ken Bartholomew f Minneapolis and andry of Fitchburg, Carmelita Mass., re ained their national speed stating titles. years ago—Deadline for cky Derby entries extend-om Feb. 15 to Mar. 1. Ten Ken ed f

## Sports Roundup By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, Feb. 1,--(AP)--May-

be it's because they have plen-ty of time to sit by the hot stove and figure things out, but the sponsors of the Northern Inter-scholastic League feel that they're responsible for a lot of innovations in high school sports. It was back in 1908 that a group of leaders in Unstate a group of leaders in Upstate New York communities got to-gether and drew up a set of rules and regulations for con-ducting school sports on a sound organized basis. As far as Commissioner Oscar J, Hugs-boom can learn, these rules served as a model for organiza-tions throughout the United

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tions throughout the United States. Since then the Northern League has been taking more progressive stops, etch year. It still claims to be a step or two ahead of the rest. Natural Error Les MacMitchell, more than just hopeful of winning the Wanamaker Mile tonight, claims Philadelphia finas are respon-Philadelphia fans are respon-



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"ROOKIE OF 1946" SIGNS WITH PHILLIES-Del Ennis (center), heavy-hitting outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies as he looked over the Phils' new supply of bats after signing a one-year contract with the Philadelphia National League team. The beaming gentleman with Bel are General Manager Herb Pennock (right) and Nate Alexander (left), traveling scoretary for the Phils for the Phils.

sible for his in-and-out showing | ball for the first time last fall. last week when he won by a His coach, Jordan Oliver, thinks country mile in Philly but fad- George will be a good halfback country mile in Philly but fad-ed out the next night in Bos-ton. Instead of showing en-thusiasm or disappointment when the times for each guar-ter were announced. Lee ex-plains, the customers remained silent until he began to spurt near the finish. When they be-gan cheering he says. "I though somebody was coming right up of my shouldar so I kept putting more into it for the last two laps." Barder Buiefs Syracuse U, is thying to get

Barder Bulefs Syracuse U. is Trying to get one of these big Navy drill halls from Sampson to replace its. freetor Lew Andreas hopes some-thing happens soon. He's getting fired of the ribbing he has to take because the university in-trensed the insurance on the old gym fust a few weeks before it burned. Devis AH. Brothers

#### Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

#### **Basketball UK-Irish** Tilt Scores **Heads** Card

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL Mayfield 39, Farmington 33. Henderson 59, St. Xavier 35. Holy Name (Henderson) 47. Fancy Farm 37.

All-Kentucky Conference At Louisville (first round) Murray 36. Middlesboro 35. Corbin 53, Danville 39. Central City 50, Manual 31. Owensboro 60, Male 48.

E. K. C. Sectional At Russell (first round) Raceland 38, Greenup 28. Catlettsburg 46, Vanceburg 33. Salt River Valley Conference At Bloomfield (first round) Lebanon Junction 44, Shep-

herfdsville 35. Mt. Washington 41, Taylorsville 27.

Penogran Conference Tourney Butler 53, Morgan 50. Corinth 36, Bethany 27. Owenton 52, Butler 26 SF Corinth 36, Falmouth 27 SF Webster County Tourney At Slaughter, (first round) Onton 38, Providence 31. Dixon 40, Poole 27. Sebree 50. Slaugher 23. Wheatcroft 35, Clay 27. Garrard County Fourney Buckeye 44, Paint Lick 39 SF. Madison County Tourney (Final)

Madison 29, Kirksville 22. Lone Oak 49, Paducah Tilghan 36

Bardwell 44, Blandville 40. Benton 44, Trigg County 20. Heath 40, St. Mary's (Paduah) 31. Salem 55, Barlow 34.

Smithland 50, Sympsonia-New Concord 42, Hazel 22. 41 Dawson Springs 40, Earlingon 37.

Wickliffe 56, Lacenter 45. Sharp 64, Hardin 49. Invitational Tournament

Princeton 38, Francis 37. Purchase Tourney Clinton 42, Cunningham 33.

(final) Sixty-five ewes owned by Jim Crabb of Henry county produced 95 lambs and returned an aver-

the Marion county corn derby age gross income of \$29. made more than 100 bushels to R. H. Parrish of Taylo.



## Former White Sox Pitcher Honored

To Play In Louisville; Western Plays Murray, **Georgetown** At Berea The Kentucky-Notre Dame tilt, matching two of the nation's outstanding basketball teams, heads the state's seven-

game cage schedule tonight. Both Notre Dame and Kentucky were keyed for the clash in Louisville's Armory before a sellout crowd. All 7,500 of the Armory's seats were sold, long ago. Kentucky goes into the game

with only one defeat in 20 starts this season. Notre Dane has won 11 of 13 games. While Kentucky lost to Oklahoma's Aggles, 37-31, the Irish lost to Wiscone, 52-40 to on constitute Wisconsin, 53-49 in an overtime, and to Purdue, 60-56. Against one common foe, Michigan State, Kentucky won, 86-36, while Notre Dame won, 74-43. Notre Dame has won nine of the previous 12 games with

Kentucky. In last night's only state game Eastern Kentucky Teachers College defeated Morehead State Teachers College in Morehead,

59-48. Eastern held a 38-25 ad-vantage at the half. Vantage at the half. Tonight's feature KIAC at-traction finds Western Ken-tucky Teachers and Murray State Teachers meeting at Bowling Green. Georgetown plays at Berea College in the night's other KIAC game. Ten-nessee Poly meets Union College

Clinton Is Easy nessee Poly meets Union College at Barbourville, Ashland Junior Winner In Finals College Journeys to Lexington to meet Transylvania, Centre is Of, Purchase Meet host at Danville to Hanover Col-lege of Indiana, and Marshall is slated against Kentucky Wes-leyan at Winchester. Central high of Clinton romped away with the Jackson Pur-

chase tournament championship at Cayce last night by thumping

with 10. Lineups: W. A. Alexander Thinks Clinton 42 Pos. Berry

Reece 3 Wouldn't Draw Gamblers Kerrville, Tex., Feb. 1-(A)-W. A. Alexander, veteran mem-ber of the National Football Rules committee who made a top record as coach of Georgia Tech where he now is athletic Stigal

operate it?"

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"I think we should have only a nominal charge," he said to-day between sessions of the



Monty Stratton, former Chicago White Sox pitcher who lost a leg as a result of a target shooting accident in 1939, was given the "most courageous athlete award" of 1946 for his comeback with the Sherman Club in the East Texas Baseball League. The award is made annually by the Philadelphia Sports Writers

South Fulton
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Sucamps Obion
Girls Win 31-9 And
Boys Triumph 41-5;
Play 4 Games Next Week
Both South Fulton basketball
teams swamped Obion at South
Fulton last night, taking early
The Red Devils held the visitors to 1 point in the first half the Cunningham five 42-23. Johnson, Clinton guard, was high point man for his team with 17 points, followed by Craddock 'Cham 23 The Red Devils held the visi-tors to 1 point in the first half and won 41-5, and in the first game the Angels had little trouble winning 31-9. Tournament time is just around the corner, and the South Fulton hometers have been the south - Beard 6 Blanks DeWeese 2 Fulton hoopsters have increased next week's schedule to four games. They play Dixie here Monday and Rives here Tues-Clark, boswen, constant of the all-Kentucky Conference Stigal. Score by quarters: Clinton \_\_\_\_\_\_7 18 28 42 Cunningham \_\_\_\_\_5 7 13 23 Cunningham \_\_\_\_\_5 7 13 23 Char 12 \_\_\_\_\_F \_\_\_\_Mills Char 12 \_\_\_\_\_F \_\_\_\_Mills Cr\_\_\_1 carded in the other semi-flual

 Image: Section of the section of th rules committee, holding its first meeting in history in Texas. "Admission should be by card only and the cost within the means of everyone. That the means of everyone. That should bring in enough to take care of equipment, travel ex-pense and the coaches' salaries. But the state should furnish the plants and pay the huge outlays necessary in these times. Foot-ball is a great game, good for the people and for physical de-velopment of our young man-hood, so why not let the state Haddad 6 ..... F .... Cates 6

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are wonderful.' A sporting goods salesman

spoke up: "How about me sending you a pair of our special shoes for coaches, Steve? They have rub-ber heels, built up, and golf studs instead of baseball spikes. If you aren't careful, Steve, you might break down some day running after an umpire simply because your feet hurt." "Tye got funny feet." O'Neill explained. "I have to have ape-cial protection along the outside of each sole J was 'non-

explained. "I have to have spe-cial protection along the outside of each sole. I wear 'ern over, if the shoes don't fit perfectly snug then my feet hut. They kill me. I tried your shoes, but sold 'em to Eddie Mayo, my sec-and baseman."

broke pairs for me.

O'boro-Corbin,

In Semi-Finals

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## Page Three

my feet, anyway, Someone asked Steve if he wasn't getting a bit stouter, and Steve admitted he was a mite heavier and was heading pretty soon for the baths at Hot Springs, Ark.

"Mostly because of my feet," Steve explained. "I can diet and knock off a few pounds any time I want to, but this year. I want to try and beat the gout I've been getting it early in the spring. I had to go to Detroit to the hostital from training comp

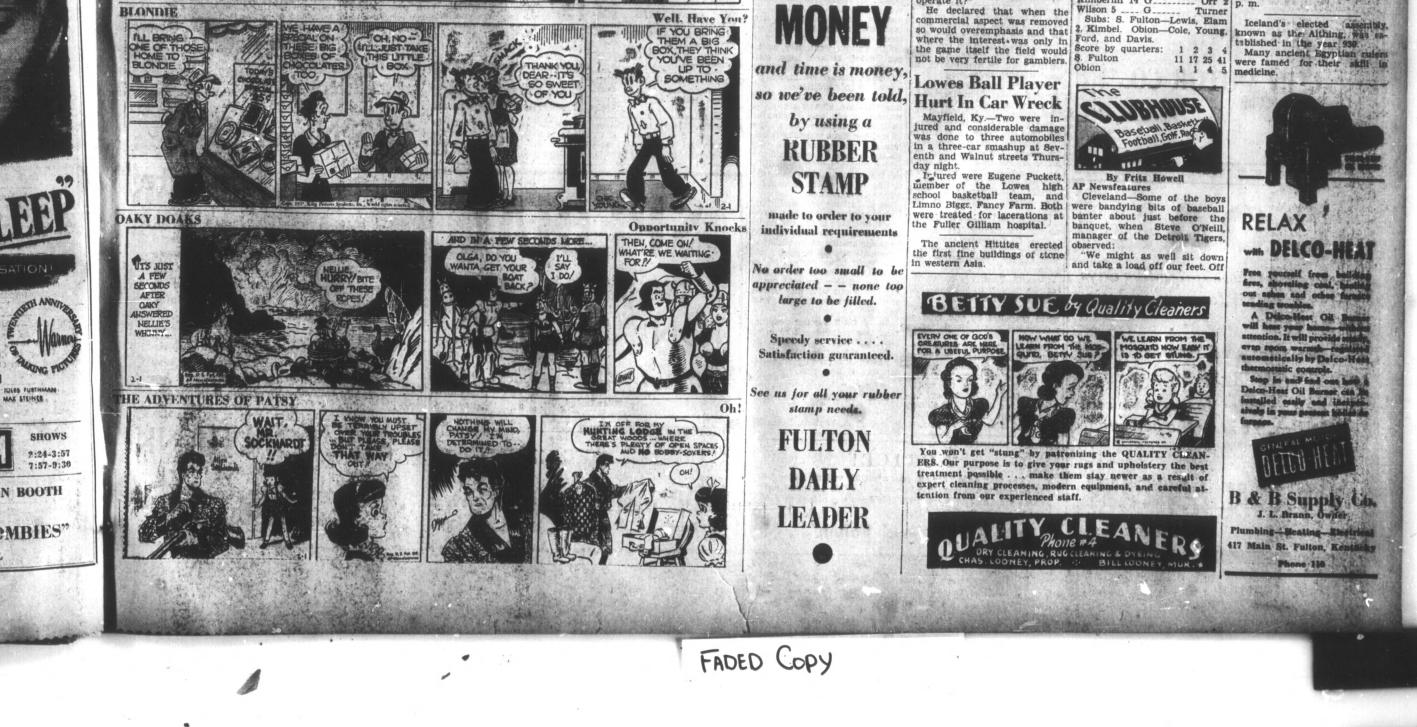
spring. I had to go to Detroit to the hospital from training camp one year, and two years ago I had to leave, the Tigers right in the middle of the season. "This gout comes in my left foot, and it's painful. One year I even set out for camp on crut-ches. This year I want to beat it, so I'm taking the baths. They are wonderful."

spoke up:

C. City-Murray

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1-(P)-Owensboro and Corbin wore scheduled in opening semi-finals of the All-Kentucky Conference

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Suggests Taxes At Fredonia (semi-finals) Fredonia 33, Kuttawa 29. For Football

Tech where he now is athletic director, thinks the only way to

the game and put a damper on gambling is to support football

by taxation.

**Tax-Supported Games** 

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MALCO FULTON-Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

phrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, dynamic love Together again-Humphrey Bogart and Lauren bacan, offinitie at team of "To Have And Have Not," are seen in "The Big Sleep."

## Wall Street Report Johnny Kling, 71, New York, Feb. y-(P)-Frac- Ex-Cub Catcher,

New York, Feb. y-(A)-Frac-tional advances had a shade the best of the argument in today's Ahead at a moderately active opening were Bethlehem, Chry-sler, Baltimore & Ohio, Republic Steel, General, Electric Para-John G. (Johnny) Kling, color-General Electric, Para-

Pictures, Sears Ro bebuck S. Gypsum and North Amerian. Small declines were record-d for General Motors, Radio Union Carbide, Standard OU (NJ), Northern Pacific and hia Electric.

Market analysts studied the us bureau compilation which nated wholesalers' invenries increased 53 percent in liar value during 1946. Much of the expansion, it was explaini, represented price rises "but may be significant to note t sales were up only 40 per-

## **Unclad Models** Will Get More

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Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky Half Donkey-Half Shetland Pony

## SOUTH FULTON ORDINANCE

Registration fee \$5.00. Sec. 4. Be it further ordained, AN ORDINANCE providing for and requiring the registration of all vehicles and fixing the That in addition to the registration fees provided herein, pas-senger motor vehicles operating for hire shall, pay at the time of registration the following amount of the registration fees and providing for the collection thereof, providing for the disposition of the funds arising from fees: Motor vehicles with two seats

the collection of said fees, and providing penalties for the viofor passengers, \$15.00. Motor vehicles with over two lation of any of the provisions and not more than five seats of this ordinance; Be it ordained by the

for passengers, \$15.00. Be it further ordained, That Sec. 1. Be it further ordained, That board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City ci South Fulton, whenever the ownership of any such vehicle shall become chang Tennessee, that for the purpose of this ordinance "Motor Veed by sale or otherwise the reg istration number, tag or plate nicles" and motor vehicles shall shall remain upon such vel be construed to mean any automobile, automobile truck, au-

shall remain upon such ventes as a part thereof until such reg-istration expires by law. Be it further ordained, that each transfer shall be made a trailer, automobile tractor, motorcycle, electric au-tomobile, electric automobile automobile matter of record in the Record truck or tractor or any other er's office by having the trans vehicle of like character regardvehicle of like character regard-lets of whether the same falls within the descriptions enume-rated herein propelled over the highways and byways, streets and alleys of the City of South Fulton, Tennessee, by either steam, distillate, gasoline, elec-tricity or other mechanical pow-er for the purpose of transport-ing persons or property; It is fer certificate executed and pay-ing a transfer fee of fifty cents (.50c) for each vehicle train ferred.

After the passage of this Ordinance, registration shall be made under the provi this ordinance and the ann John G. (Johnny) Kling, color-ful catcher of the Chicago Cubs from 1900 to 1911---who at the height of his career warned young players that professional baseball could "lead to wicked-ness and deceit"---died here last night. He was 71 years old. Kling suffered a heart atregistration of all ve be had on the first day of Jan uary, 1947 and annually there after. Such registration sha entitle the owner of the veh so registered to operate the sam over the highways, byway byways

ness and decent users old. night. He was 71 years old. Kling suffered a heart at-tack six weeks ago on a train while returning to Kansas City from Miami, Fla. The former Cub star, whose fondness for pool playing brought him a world's title, had made a for-tune in real estate and died a wealthy man. Playing in the days when a Network and the city of South Fulton, Tennessee, the owner thereof shall first register such vehicle with the City of South Fulton, Tennessee, the owner thereof shall first register such vehicle with the City of South Fulton, Tennessee, the owner thereof shall first register such vehicle with the City of South Fulton, Tennessee, the manner here-inafter provided, and shall pay streets, alleys and thoro for a period of after the FIRST DAY OF JAN-UARY of the year in which the it shall be the duty of the City Recorder to enforce the provi-sions of this ordinance, and in

so doing he shall; Ascertain the names owners of all wheeled vehicles above described and included in The Recorder of the City of South Fulton, Tennessee shall adopt and promulgate rules and regulations adopted to the en-forcement of this section and succeeding sections relating to • For Sale

the fees provided for in this law; Distribute the number tags or plates and keep a com-plete record in his office for the benefit of the general public; of all such motor vehicles and

other vehicles registered in this City.

because of the violations of this

City. Be it further ordained. That there shall be an additional fee of twenty five (.25) cents; known as clerk fee, same to go FOR SALE: BICYCLE. See at FULTON HOTEL JEEP, TRAILER, and car radi

provisions of this ordinance un-tess said vehicle is suitable and City for the issuance of ta stickers or plates and for the transfer of ownership of such vehicles due to be transferred.

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is the son of a donkey mother and Shetland pony father in Los Angeles, Calif. Breeders say the combination is very unusual.

Call 497 between 8:00

FOR SALE: 1941 one and one

LIVINGSTON, Phone 186.

FOR SALE: 60 Oliver, tractor

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MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT FOR SALE: White porcelain 17tfe range stove, use coal or wood, SHOP. with hot water connections, for \$50. New \$129.95 Estate Heatrola heater, used 3 months, for \$80. Call 413. 38-7tp ADDING MACHINES, TYPE

WRITERS AND CASH REGIS TERS BOUGHT-Sold, repaired Office supplies. FULTON OF-FICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85. FOR SALE: No. 72 DEALER SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. 231 tfr

Valve Separator, with motor. In good shape. CLAUD GRAD-DY, Route 4 near Pierce. Call 658. Lost or Found 38-5tr

LOST: Yellow gold lady's watch, black cord band. Thursday morning. MRS. FLOYCE 38-3tc COPELAND, Clinton, Ky. 37-2tp.

37-7tp . Situation Wanted half ton Dodge, dual wheels, new rubber, new motor. M.

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT: 2, 3 or 4 With cultivator, plow, discs, mowing machine. Like new. On oversize tires. A. B. COBB, discs. ns. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 446-M. 35-5tp



Saturday Evening, February 1, 1947.

Secon CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Freaching 11 a. mass, 8 2. m. Confessions before 8:00 mass. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERI-Mackins. Services every Tuesday AN CHURCH-W. R. Reid, pas-tor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. and Friday night at 7:15 p. m. Everybody is invited and is wel-

Men's Training \_\_\_\_\_7:30 p. m Mid--week service. Wed 7:30 p. m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Eddings

Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship \_\_10:50 a. m.

Evening Woship \_\_\_\_\_7:30 p. m.

Baptist Training Union 615 p. m.

Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_11:00

Young People's Society \_\_\_\_6:30

Junior Service Wednesday, 3

Prayer Service Wed. \_\_\_\_7:15

Choir Rehearsal, Friday \_\_\_\_7:15

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor First, third and fifth Sundays, mass, 10 a. m.

College and Green Sunday School

Evangelistic Service ---

Prayer and Sermon.

VISICORS WEICOME

Morning Worship, 1 Vesper Service 5:00. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

7:30 p. m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 211 Carr Street Morning Worship \_\_\_11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. n Evening Worship ......7.00 p. m Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m 7.00 p. m Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Reading room opened Wednesday and Saturday. 2-4 p. m. All are welcome.

and fourth Sundays,

'11:00 a. m.

SEVENTH-DAL ADVENTIST

L. C. Strickland, Pastor Located at 111 Jefferson street, Fulton.

Saturday. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Sermon by the pastor.

Monday. 7:00 p. m., Bible Service Train-

ing School. We welcome you to these services. Come and worship with us.

**Religious** ? Box Q-What does grace mean? A-As used in Eph. 2:8 it means, "unmerited favor."

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME Q-Is one saved by grace TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH alone? A-The Bible plainly teaches that we are saved by grace, but Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor Sunday 7:30 p. m. Evening

it no where states that salvation is by grace alone. If we are sayed by any one thing alone, what could be the possible meaning of the numerous passages which teach that we are also saved by many other things? For examp le: the love and mercy of God; another swoon-style singer is be-ing given the sort of buildup to put him in the footsteps of Si-tion and gospel of Christ; preaching, faith, repentance,

Ing given in the solutions of Si-put him in the footsteps of Si-natra, Como and Haymes.No telling how far this build-up will scoot him along the popularity ski-chute, but he al-ready has attracted a good deal of attention among youngsters of the short-sox set, as well as guite a few folk who take their swing music seriously.
His name is Mel Torme. The last name is Mel Torme. The last name is Mel Torme. The may," which, if he becomes a mational success will be twisted into some version of "Torment" g by the folks who take a pro-fessionally oppositionist attitude STENOGRAPHER with 10 years office experience desires part time work. MRS. JOHN E. LANCASTER, Phone 204. 37-3tp kingdom of God." That some Christians did commit the sins

success with his own musical group called the "Mel-tones" has stated in Jas. 4:3 "Ye adulterers Mel is a 21-year-old whose en considerable on records and adulteresses, know ye not and in movies. A recent album by this skinny youngster-he's five-seven and weighs 135 pounds-lievers become unbelievers, will

ness of veterans to step aside even for a day, Kling took time out young players from entering pro-in 1908 to liscourage ambitious fessional baseball unless they Paris, Feb. 1—(AP)—Unclad mo-les posing in unheated Paris nudios henceforth are going Arrive; Line Starts Soon

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of the City

Vehicle registration, and which rules and regulations shall have the force and effect of law, and they SHALL HAVE THE FOL-LOWING PROVISIONS:

-A-No registration of any motor vehicle shall be issued by the registering official unless the owner shall present satis-factory evidence of title.

B.-No motor vehicle shall be ubject to registration under the

safe for use on the streets.

That the provisions of Sections 2693, 2694, and 2695 of the Code of Tennessee and all amendents thereof have been complied with, and that Chapter

Playing in the days when a rookie had a tough time making the registration fees herein af-Registration shall be effected through the office of the City Recorder of the City of South

were certain of success.

Kansas City, Feb. 1-(P)-

studios henceforth are going to get more pay for their work. The models' union ruled today that for artists who can afford black market fuel, the fee for nudes will remain unchanged at 360 francs (\$3) per hour. But, a union announcement said, the charge will be increased by 36 francs (30 cents) an hour "as soon as the model complains of goose flesh."

safe for use on the streets. When used in this section or other sections relating to motor vehicle registration, the terms "suitable" and "safe" for use on the streets mean:

because of the violations of that ordinance, shall be paid into the general funds of the City of South Fulton, Tennessee, and there held until disposed of by 35 of the Public Acts for the

