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The Optimist Club Washington Reed, ant of the Kentucky Impany, Lexington's citizen of 1946.

ing—Police Chief cott posted a \$35 re-formation leading to m of the person or o destroyed 14 street this week. Scott said 150 bulbs had been

mline Train to Louisville He Is Delayed

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New York, March 1—(P)—Paul Mantz landed a P-51 Mustang fighter plane at La Guardia field late yesterday to set a new non-stop transcontinental speed record for a single-engined, propeller type plane—the second mark made at the field the same day.

Mantz 43-year-old veteran pliot.

Tived non-stop from Honolulu in 14 hours and 33 minutes at the longest flight the end of the longest flight the en

Mantz, 43-year-old veteran speed flyer, made the 2,44-mile flight from Burbank, Calif., in six hours, seven minutes and five seconds in the same plane in which he won the Bendix are from Burbank to Cleveland, Ohio, last year.

Earlier yesterday, the Betty Jo. Army twin-enginer P-62, arburbanks, and seven manufactured by multi-engined propeller by multi-engined propeller

seconds on Jan. 26, 1946.

Commenting on the Betty Jo's



This is the route of the record-breaking flight of the Betty Jo, twin-engined army P-82 fighter, from Honolulu to New York City, which the plane flew in 14 hours and 33 minutes, the longest distance ever flown by a fighter plane. All times are Eastern Standard.

140,000 Phone Workers File Strike Notices "Just In Case" 50 affiliated groups. By The Associated Press

More than 140,000 telephone workers in at least 35 states were represented today in 30-day strike notices filed with the federal government in what a union spokesman termed a "coordinated program" of the National Federation of Telephone Work-

arch 10 To 14,
gent States

Strike notices filed to date, as disclosed by union sources, include workers in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South will be held in ntry from March 10

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Kansas. Texas. Pennsylvania, ventions action.

Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, hinted in his testimony include in his testimony mittee Feb. 20 that there might be no telephone strike.

Wage demands of the workers in current negotiations vary.

Two unions representing 30,000 workers in New York and New Jersey said they had asked a e made for lime, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, nd potash and rens will be made on plications.

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Vets Want School

nts of Veterans High School in Buffale, N. Y., who ma

expedite settlement of the 4-day-old team seive from Receptionist Cora Sigl a copy of laining the alternative

Dear Mr. Truman: We're Forced To Live With a Horse

Freeport, Ill., March 1-(A)labor organizations are required to file 30-day advance notice of houses a horse, has written President Truman telling him of her family's living conditions, a federal house expediter dissed today.

> Homer T. Sowls, Rockford, Ill federal housing expediter, said that the letter written by Mrs. LeRoy Schlegel to Mr. Truman was sent to him and Le was orfered to investigate the condi-

Sowls said Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel and their two children, a 16-year-old girl and a 15-yearold boy, lived in a "20 by 20 foot shack," and a horse was shelt-ered under the same roof. Only a partition "with cracks in it. Ohid. Kentucky and Indiana.

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Solvering a total of more than you could put your thumbout through—separate the family from the animal," Sowls said.

The federal official said the Schlegels told him they paid \$5.

Farmer Severs His Own Hand

Did Operation When Hand Caught in Machine; Probably Saved His Life

McClure, Ill., March 1—(P)—George E. Kirk, a 50-year-old farmer who was alone in a corn field, when his right hand became caught in a corn picking machine, cut off his hand at the wrist with his pocket knife to prevent being pulled into the machine and fatally injured, his wife has disclored.

Mrs. Kirk related that her

husband told her that after his hand became caught in the picker the machine gradually was pulling his body toward it. She said he knew if he collapsed from pain he would be killed, and with his pocket knife he performed the amputation.

Later Kirk unhooked his

Later Kirk unhooked his tractor from the picker and drove to his home, a mile and a half away. Then his wife Grove him to a hospital at Cape Girardeau, Mo., six miles away.

Almost within sight of the hospital Kirk collapsed, but phyhicians dressed his wound and today his condition was feronted as satisfactory.

Graves Co. Farmers Buy 53,500 Trees To Plant

In the Graves county forestry program in which approximately 100,000 trees will be planted this rear. '29 farmers have ordered 2,700 locust seedlings and 30,-00 pines, or a total of 53,500

Favor Outlawing

ing for legislation virtually outlawing portal-to-portal pay suits. Two voted against the measure while another, Rep. Clements (D), was not recorded.

Voting for the legislation, the roll call showed, were Reps. Bates, Chapman, Chelf and Gregory. Democrats; and Reps. Robsion and Morton, Republicans. Listed as voting against the measure were Reps. Spence, Democrat; and Meade, Republi-

Burbon Roberts Dies At Home

Heart Attack Friday Fatal To Grandfather Of Leader's Mg. Editor

Burbon Roberts, 70, grandfather of Austin Adkinson of Fulton, died unexpectedly at his Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former home near Pleasureville, Henry county, Ky., yesterday afternoon following a heart attack.

Mr. Roberts was the last surviving member of a pioneer Henry county family, and spent his entire life there. He was a retired farmer, a deacon in the States.

Bethlehem Baptist church, Bethlehem Baptist church, which he and his brothers built, and had served for several years as moderator of the Henry County Baptist Association.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roberts; two children, Albert Roberts of Pleasureville and Mrs. R. A. Adkinson of Louisville; five grandchildren and six great-grand-

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the home or at Bethlehem Baptist church,

services, and will return Tues-

Kashes Return From Florida

Fulton Couple Spends Month In Orlando, Tampa, Other Cities

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kash have returned to their home at 904 Vine street after spending a

Second Record-Breaking Plane Lands At N. Y. 6 Ky. Congressmen British Army Club In Jerusalem Shattered By Bomb Explosion; Washington, March 1-(AP)— Six Kentucky representatives were recorded yesterday as vot-

IT'S "THE HAT"



New York Mayor, wears a warm be fur-lined hood during his visit at Fort Churchill, Canada, during a tour as chairman of the permament joint board on defense for Canada and the United

Tennessee's Solons Rest

Out For Weekend With Discussion of Money P.II Set Tuesday in the Senate

Nashville, March 1-(A)-The Tennessee legislature was in adjournment today for the week-end with consideration of the \$103,000,000 general appropria-tions bill set for Tuesday in the

The bill still is in the House Finance ways and means com-mittee, which has taken no ac-tion on it. It was called up for action in the Senate yesterday but consideration was postponed because members wanted to get away early for their holiday.

The assembly ended its eighth The assembly ended its eighth week with no sign of a letup. It took action on several bills yesterday, but more were introduced, including some from the administration. During the week 175 bills were offered.

wine street after spending a month's vacation in Florida, visiting Tampa, Orlando, and other points of interest. They were especially delighted with seeing Silver Springs and its myriad fishes through a glass-bottomed boat.

The famous Bok singing tower held them enraptured as it has so many others who have jounneyed there from all parts of the world to see and hear it.

Sine die resulutions backed by the administration setting final adjournment dates, have twice been defeated. One sought adjournment March 7 and another March 14. The latter, passed in the Senate Thursday but beaten in the House will be brought up again in the House Tuesday, an admin is tration source said.

Legislators lought the resolutions on the ground that a steer-Sine die resulutions backed by

the world to see and hear it.

Mr. Kash also managed to put in some time fishing, and reports a fisherman's paradise in the lake country of Florida.

Tions on the ground that a steering committee could be appointed and empowered to say what bills could be considered and set the order for their consideration. tions on the ground that a steer-

Source Of Bomb Not Discovered Search Launched OTHERS FEARED DEAD

Jerusalem, March 1-(A)-A terrific Sabbath blast wrecked a three-story British officers' club in the heart of modern Jerusalem today and an official casualty list said 10 persons were killed, 15 were injured and 24 were missing.

Among the dead was a Jewish girl, employed as a reception at the club

An officer at the scene said about 50 were believed to be 'n the building at the time, and 'at least a dozen of them must

Twelve survivors were removed in ambulances within 20 minutes after the blast. Rescuers clawed through the derbis seek-ing the others.

An army officer said it would be "impossible to estimate the dead and wounded in there."

An eye-witness said a nur of armed men surrounded the three-story club a few minutes three-story club a few minutes before the explosion and "began shooting at guards." It was not immediately learned whether the bomb was carried into the building or hurled from a passing car. The explosion, shattering the traditional quiet of the Sabbath, occurred as nearly 1,400 uncertified Jewish immigrants waited in three British ships off Halfa for a final court decision on whether they would be shipped to

ther they would be shipped to Cyprus and detention. A police officer at the sc on fashionable King George avenue, said "causalti

Ambuiances whirred thro the streets in activity explosion of last July, when more than 60 persons were kill-

Windows in the Jewish Agency headquarters directly across the aveinue were shattered and deb-ris filled the streets.

The club has living quarter for bachelor officers on threfloors, with a bar, lounge ar floors, with a bar, lounge are treataurant on the ground figure available immediately the scource of the bomb.

Police immediately launch convenience in several allustrations.

searchers in severel a quarters of the city. were brought to a stand

Union Votes Cut In Wage Scale At Chattanooga Plant

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 1—(P)—Members of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 45 (AFL) last night voted voluntarily to cut their wage scale from \$2 an hour to \$1.87 and one-half, effective at once to clear the way for resumption. Hoover Says European Situation Grim

one-half, effective at once to clear the way for resumption of work at the \$20,000,000 DuPon nylon yarn plant.

Action of the organization clears the way for continued construction which was halter last week when representative of the E. I. DuPont de Nemour and Co., refused to go on will the project and pay the \$2 was which they maintained had no been legally negotiated.

Blaze At Stable Kills Groom And Dozen Thorobreds

Hot Springs, Ark., March (A)—A groom burned to de and a dozen thoroughbreds in the early today in a fire widestroyed two horse barnethe Oaklawn race track.

The man was tentatively to tified as Junior Essley, about of Hot Springs. The charred was found in the end of a stay were the blaze was believed the or the started. The cause the lire had not been determined to the started track.

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Can't Understand It

Being of a guilible and naive nature, and believing everything we read in such authoritative magazines as Colliers weekly and other northern publications, we are at a loss to understand how such a backward state as Kentucky can consistently produce the nation's basketball team at its state university. and why the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletie Association is about as tough as any loop in the country, year in and year out.

We are considering writing to one of these high-priced feature story writers for an explanation, but probably wouldn't get a reply They might not want to risk three cents on the chance of Kentucky's having mail deli-

With The Fourth Estate MR. BEVIN IS CHASTENED

In an apparently chastened mood, Ernest Bevin shows signs of having learned that the way for a foreign secretary to win friends and influence people is to hold his tongue. Cer-tainly in these ticklish times, when Great Britain needs every ally it can muster, it is not permitted to that nation's spokes their emotions. The tone of Mr. evin's talk in the Commons on foreign policy Thursday was in marked contrast to that of the day before, when he laid at the door of President Truman the blame for Great Bri-ain's failure to settle the troubles in Pales-

It was noted in the dispatches that Mr. sevin spoke "slowly and methodically, in trast to his former table-pounding and i-waving." He said his country will not ow any wedge to be driven between the two intries to disturb their friendship, thus reing the wedge that he himself had inserted the day previously. Everything was a plea for understanding and sweet concord. The syllables were those of a contrite man.

It was in keeping with the dignity of our own Secretary of State that George Marshall taking up the Palestine question where Mr. Bevin had left off, suggested that the best thing to do is to let the United Nations have it as soon as possible. Here was agreement that Great Britain has gone as far as it can to solve the problem. It was the perfect answer to Mr. Bevin's earlier recriminations, making no reference to the latter but stating plainly that the trouble is a matter of circumstances and tangled issues with which no single nation may cope. Great Britain is cold, hungry, harassed and wretched, and Mr. Bevin himself is ill, small wonder Secretary rshall gave evidence that he feels these uld be taken into account. (Courier-

idering the treatment some of them have been getting after the games, it's a wisc Kentucky high school basketball official who or track as the occasion warrants.

A 20-gallon still, "impregnated with the faint odor of honeysuckle," was found by a near Bowling Green, the Park City Daily News reports. And the writer adds, a bit unnecessarily, we think, "The still obviously ad not been used for some time."

Britain Overburdened

By J. M. Roberts, Jr., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Developments during the past few days show clearly that relative positions of the

United States and Great Britain today are. in the economic field, much the same as they were in the military field six years ago. The British, strained to the breaking point

at home, have nevertheless been fighting to retain their world position. They are doing without essential goods in order to rebuild their trade abroad; maintaining armies and making loans to carry their share of occupation and rehibilitation expense while them-selves forced to borrow; exerting themselves in a hundred ways to hole the allegiance of the smaller countries in the dispute between ideologies of Western and Eastern E1rope. And they can't keep it up, alone.

Britain's appeal for help in Greece is a climatic admission of inability to handle, alone, the job she has set for herself. The importance with which she regards Greece is clearly indicated. She has spent more than \$200,000 and kept considerable armed forces there in a frank effort to maintain a last loehold against the Russian tide in Eastern Europe. Without this help, Greece in all probability would collapse into another Soviet

In this Britain has received wide support, but in the United States there has been unhappiness about some of the means which the British felt necessary. Installation of a government in Athens which lacks the support of a considerable segment of the population is blamed here for turning essentially liberal forces into bitter dissenters.

The British have been insisting for months, too, that if America is to have a say, as she has attempted, in the Palestine settlement. that she must carry her share of the heavy cost London claims will be entailed.

We are already carrying, in a manner of speaking, the expense of Britain's occupation in Germany and her effort—which is just as much our effort, to be sure-to keep Europe in the Western sphere.

Now Britain is trying to regain at least a measure of her strength before she uses up the American loan upon which she is drawing far faster than expected. But this is not merely a matter of bridging an emergency period, the end of which can be foreseen definitely. There'll "Always Be An England," to be sure. But she is being gradually shorn of her empire. The areas which produce the raw materials for her industry are now becoming industrialized on ther own. Inevitably the question arises as to when, if ever, she will be able to meet, without outside help, the itments which she has been accus

Senator Bilbo has invited every United Juniper Grove Baptist church—except Senator Eastland (D.-Miss), who probably won't lose any sleep over the snub.

Wonder if any of the folks who hollered so loudly about OPA ceilings will get indigestion when they feast on the \$1 a pound bacon from today's high-priced hogs?

HAYNES, PARKER & COMPANY

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Boots and Shoes 25c per ib. 30c per barrel

But hold it! Don't rush to buy yet. Read on—it happened in 1876.

From an account settled by Dr. G. W. Paschall in 1876 for George Bates, his plantation overseer, with Haynes, Parker & Co. these prices have been selected. Those who have the feeling they were born 75 years too late may bask further in the evidence of a brother prices and wonder if you automobile, electric refrigerator, et al, are worth it.

Of course, it was quite a trip by mule, back to the corner grocay—some 15 miles distance in 1878. But as the fellow says, "You can't have everything."

Chestiani Glade

Glad to report Mrs. Lucy Rawls is laborating and Felts Rawls is also deing nicely since a recent chairmen, and plans were with fire.

W.—Finch, who has been ill, is much improved His daughter. Mrs. Mean Rawger is visiting Mrs. Mean Rawley night.

Mrs. Bearl Rogers is visiting Mrs. Roy Watts; Mrs. Asa Philips and Mrs. Stalia Nanney this week. She siant to leave for Devot soon to make her home. Mrs. Stalia Nanney celebrated beroot to make her home. Mrs. Stalia Nanney celebrated "Ca mp u s Lights" last night at Murray State College.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bella Nanney.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manney.

served and the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Vascoe . 75c per pair and up 93c per pair 85c per pair 8c per yard Simpson on the third Thursday in March. Mrs. Burett Ross has been real cick with flu and Romie Brund-ridge has also been quite sick with flu.

William Scott, Mr. and ton Hamlett, Richa and Victor Clayton present at the party.

Delicious refreshments were

1847 - FER. - 1947 AT THE AGE OF 12 AS CANDY TRAINS DETWEEN PORT HURON AND DETROIT, HE SOON SET UP A PRINTING PRESS IN THE BAGGAGE CAR AND THERE PUBLISHED A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. *** AT 16. HE WAS A RAILROAD TELEGRAPHER AND PROMPTLY PERFECTED A METHOD FOR SENDING MULTIPLE MESSAGES BOTH WAYS OVER THE SAME WIRE.

HE INVENTED THE BATTERY CELL WHICH POWERED THE FIRST ELECTRIC SEMAPHORE SIGNAL EVER USED ON AN AMERICAN RAILROAD. AND HE WORKED TEN YEARS ON WHAT IS SOME-TIMES CALLED HIS GREATEST INVENTION - A BATTERY DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR RAILROAD PURPOSES ... THE PROPOTYPE OF MODERH BATTERIES WHOSE USE BY RAILHDADS RANGES ALL THE WAY FROM AIR CONDITIONING TO THE

Miss Carol Terry of Oak Ridge,

COON SUPPER AT

Joe Davis and Carl Puckett Norman and Vine, is not resting to the consorred a coon summer Thrus. sponsored a coon suppper Thrus-day evening at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church for the Morman B. Daniel Sunday Jack Moore, and Dick Cummings of Troop 43. Elbert Johns and Russell Pitchford were in charge of the seouts.

Eighty-five were present at the supper, fifty of whom were class members. After supper the Rev. W. E. Mischke, Carl Puckett, Joe Davis, and C. J. Muzzall gave short, interesting talks.

McKinney, Joan McKinney, Pat-sy Holder, Julane Jones, Betty Meacham, Gene Edwards, Phillis Edwards, Peggy Adams, Nancy Adams, Doris A. Arnold, Peggy S. Cummings, Beverly Cursey, Sue Maynard, Nola Sue Clayton, gave an interesting demonstra-tion on planting of shrubs and trees. Mrs. Viola Brundige and and Annette Williams. The vis-itors were Betty Bowen, Martha Mrs. Wilma Milam were winners of contests. Louise Walker, Dorothy McCollum, Wanda Stephens, Betty Sue Schwerdt, and Angela Arnn.
Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, Richard Willey, and Victor Clayton were also

Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Lucy Rawls to report Mrs. Lucy Rawls is leing nicely since a recent than.

Rube Jones is home after made to have a diver anniversary for our club, which will have been organized 25 years next October.

Mrs. Stella Nanney.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rogers and Mrs. Bettis ford Westbrooks.

Reports were given by different ton.

Rube Jones is home after a fulton lai and doing nicely.

Pomp Nanney and Mr.

Tr. Paul Nanney have red home after attending metal of the former's brokers.

Mrs. Stella Nanney was made chairman, with Mrs. Edna Strong and Mrs. Myrite Temple assisting with getting up the history of our club since Mrs.

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Nanney and Mrs. Strong are the only two remaining charter members.

Mrs. Walker, our hours agent, was with a West African syntax.

dergone an operation.

John Clement is about the Mrs. Daisy Terry is improving. Miss Betty Jean Rawls is im-

Mrs. Mose McDaniel is doing

nicely following an operation. Mrs. Allison Bennett has un-

dmitted

proving.
Mrs. J. T. Powell has under gone an operation.

Mrs. John Isbell is doing nicely.

Miss Ruby Chambers is im-Mrs. Carroll Looney is improving.
Mrs. Roy Green and baby are doing fine.
Mrs. Bert Collins and baby,

are doing fine.
Naomi Rolland is doing nicely. Freddie Ray McCoy is improv-

With The Homemakers

RUSH CREEK CLUB

parents. They are students at Bowling Green College.

RUSH CREEK CLUB AT ADAMS HOME
The Rush Creek Homemakers Richard McClure will arrive met with Mrs. Rob Adams at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kentuck Dairy Fuiton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batts attended "Campus Lights" in Murray last evening.

the home of Mrs. Margaret Adams. There were eight members and three visitors, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Jimmy Roper and Mrs. W. G. Adams, present After the devotional and Mrs. W. G. Adams, present In Licen Permit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batts at tended "Campus Lights" in Murray last evening.

Mrs. W. H. Cox suffered a feart attack yesterday morning at her home on Myole are meeting, the group with the presented of Mrs. Alex Khourie of 507 Arch street, and Edward Lee Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Engle of Meeker, Okla., were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in Mayfield.

The bride wore a powder-blue suit with a hat of roses, and corsage of red roses.

After the wedding the couple left on a short trip to Praducah. They will return to Fulton Hospital might be visit in Fulton Chicks last year.

RECREATION PARTY HELD AT BEAPTIST CHURCH

The Junior Department of the First Baptist church held a recreation party Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Doughnuts and coca-colas were served during the evening.

Those present were Jimmie Edwards, Edwin Hamlett, June McKinney, Joan McKinney, Patts, W. W. Jetton and baby, Pulton.

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Grant Flocks Set Production Record Miss Elwanda Stephens, Water

Mrs. Fannie Goodrum, Mos-

Mrs. John Craig, Clinton.

Phillips Goodrum, Moscow

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Fulto

Mrs. Edward Asbel and baby,

Charles Stewart, Fulton.

Dalton Darnell, Clinton

aby are doing fine. Miss Betty Lou Bushart is bet-

are doing fine.

Mrs. Ray Stafford and baby, are doing fine.

Tan Hart is doing fine.

Mrs. W. H. Brown is about

J. A. Purcell is doing fine.

Mrs. Charles Rushing

HAWS MEMORIAL

admitted Mrs. Irene Bynum has

JONES CLINIC

akton, Ky.

D. McNeal, Hickman.

Thirty-three Grant county flocks that produced 106 pounds of lamb per ewe may have set Judge McMurray, Hickman.

Mr. Jody McAlister, Clinton.

Baby Gary Johnson, Clinton.

Mrs. R. C. Rice, Hickman. a new state production record, thinks County Agent Robert Robert Hume. This also may be a na-Hume. This also may be a national record, since Kentucky is a leading lamb-producing state. The top 12 flocks averaged a lamb and a quarter per ewe, with an average income of more than \$25 per ewe.

High incomes per ewe included Ira T. Caldwell, \$36.68; E. O. Satterwhite; \$32.54, and Ronald Popham, \$31.59. Lee Jenkins, Paris, Tenn. Mrs. Archie Martin, Clinton. Mrs. Ed Irvin, Hickman. Millie Patterson, Arlington. E.don Alterdice, Lynnville. Mrs. John Brockwell, Martin,

Mrs. Robert Bowling, Clinton.
Tilman Ray, Palmersville.
Mrs. Alvis Teague and oaby,
Martin, Tenn.

1,200 Chicks Bring Her Income Of \$547 In March

Mrs. Monroe Luther and baby, C. H. Bates of McLean count C. H. Bates of McLean county realized a net income of \$547 from 1,200 chicks bought the latter part of March, 1946. He raised 400 hens that went into the laying house Sept. 1. Culling non-laying and brooding heas, he cold the remaining 283 heas on Jan. 11. In addition to his net income, the family had all the eggs and poultry meat they wanted. Mrs. William Gibson, Clinton. Mrs. W W. Celburn, and baby, PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Wilbur Hardy and taby, Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon and

> SMALLMAN and WEBB TIN SHOP

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Cotton Trding Nitrogen Raises Bluegrass Yield

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South Central As Sales Of 95,274 Is in Week Reported By Dep't.

Trading in spotton continued moderate about unchanged from about unchanged from week in South Central Aresarkets, according to U. S. P. S. Cotton Branch. Sales in thitte Rock. Memphis, and markets totaled core amarkets totaled core in the sales compared with a last week and 66,485 for more responding week of 1948.

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Bluegrass Item

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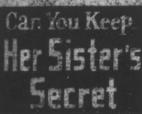
Hugh Fullerton, Jr., York, March 1-(P)-Re ports from the Pennsylvania hard coal regions have it that Johnny Chuckran, who captained the Penn State football team as a freshman in 1944, has Guida to run. He plans to stick to his pre-arranged schedule so George won't he overworked... President Jimmy Gaston of the Greenville, S. C., Spinners in the Sally Langue is known as "Senator" to his pals though he never has been elected to any public office. Jimmy has the habit of running an the Republican ticket in a Democratic stronghold. changed his mind about return-ing to his old school and will enanother good one among the half dozen Pennsylvania boys going west to play under Ed McKeever is Jim Vugrin, a linc-

man, who just quit Tennessee .

Warren Wright's Calumet stable earned \$116,000 in the first 32 days of the Hillegh race call their training track under the stadium "pneumonia downs" and point out that 15 of the 18 big six indoor meets have been won by schools with heated training quarters. They should come up east for the "Polar Bear" meet some time . . . how come they haven't been mention-ing Fordham in the basketbail Fordham in the basketbail

Trartman Wasn't Bait Trartman Wasn't Bait
when George (Red) Trautman
now minor league baseball boss,
was a freshman at Ohio State,
he was given a lob helping
ground-keeper Tony Aquila
pail, benches at the stadium
Tony left Red on his own
and came back late in the afternoon . "how you coming
along?" asked Tony . "fine,"
replied Red, "we won the game
3-2." It required consider-At required consider-explaining before Aquila d his assistant had put in terneon pitching a sandiot

Although Alabaina's basket-ball team has used the slow, deliberate, "play for possession" game all season, it fell just two points short of the Southeastern Conference scoring record with 839 points this season. Bgypt will stay, its first automobile race tomorgow over what is said to be the marid's abortest road-



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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racing course, a 1500 meter cir-cuit on an island in the Nile . . . Jim Elliott., Villanova track coach, was busy all week turn-ing down invitations for George Guida to run. He plans to stick to his pre-arranged schedule so

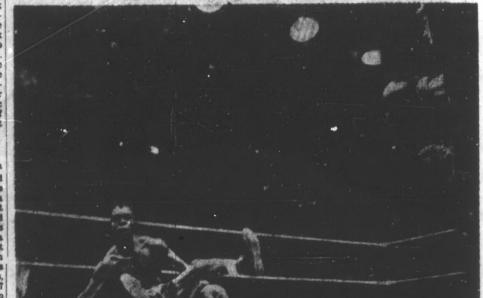
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The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago—Leslie Coombs of Lexington, Ky, was elected president of the Nation-al Association of State Racing



Flying Low

Wallace Smith, 126-pounder from Cincinnati, O hio, is about to make a three-point landing after absorbing a devastating punch from Eddie Maro ita of Clevenland (face and gloves visible at right) in Golden Gloves quarter-finals at Chica go Stadium. Marotta took the decision.

44. Mayfield 41 at the fourminute time out.

O. Taylor provided two for
the Cards after the short rest
and Maternick stepped up to
the foul line again, shot twice,
and the score was Mayfield 45,
Fulton 44. Forrest and Pigue
added a field goal and a foul
respectively for Fulton, and
Hendley, Mayfield forward, foreed the game into overtime in
the few remaining seconds with
two points.

that has followed them all sea-son by smoother ball-handling Mantz, Bendix Winner, and more accurate passing. That and their ability to offset erra-tic foul-line shooting with 23 field goals to Mayfield's 16, told

ticl goals to Mayfield's 18, told the story.

They'll need to be in top shape next week when they meet Clinton in the district tourney at Arlington, but last night's performance indicates that they have a better than average chance of upsetting the Red Devils, who nosed them out in two previous games this year.

The Fulton Pups just couldn't find the basket in the preliminary game last night, making only 11 to 36 for the Mayfield B quintet. For Fulton, Mann got one foul throw: Byassee a field goal and a foul; Ruddle a field goal and two fouls; Hyland one foul; and Holt one two-pointer.

The Fulton band, directed by Yewell Harrison, played between the first and second games last night.

A Battle Practice

Reception Committee

Yewell Harrison, played be-tween the first and second games

B team lineups:
Futton 11 Po: Maylield 26
Mann 1 F Murphy 5
Byassee 3 F Hamilton 14
Hott 2 C Baker 2
Carney G Gain 6
Hyland 1 G Hardeman 8
Subs: Fulton—Thompson,
Ruddle 4, Mischke, Goodwin and
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Park City 43, Munfondeville 30.
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AT MADISONVILLE
Earlington 62, Princeton 40.
Hcpkinsville 50, Murray 23.
Paducah 54, Mayfield 37.
Hickman 34, Providence 31.

Tries For New Record

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 28 — (49)
—Paul Mantz, winner of last

naturally one was expected.

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Wall Street Report

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ceedings.

Ahead at a quiet opening were

Banta Fc. Goodrich, General

Motors, Norfolk & Western, U.

S. Steel and Celotex. Small de
clines were recorded for Amer
ican Telephone, Anaconda,

Radio Corp., Armour, American

Smelting and International Tele-

Holders of automotive securi-es found some encouragement the compilation estimating this week's production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada touched another new post-war high of 104,802 units compared with a revised figure of 103,400 last week. Out-put for the like 1946 period was 17,675 and 126,550 for the cor-responding 1941 week.

Brazil has 4,000 miles of coastor more ocean frontage the United States has with both the Atlantic and Pacific

Religious? Box

Charles L. Houser

Did they have song books in the New Testament Church and where is the scripture for

ing them? A—(Eph. 5:19 Col. 3:16) Whether these psalms, hyrans and spiritual songs are kept in a book or memorized and handed down from one to the other consequential; TO SING is the essential thing. But if it could be shown that there is no thority for song books, that ald not make it right to use nents of music in the nip. Song books do not add extra item to the worship; the use of musical instruets does-it adds another and of music, which the Lord a not commanded. Instruintal music is neither inciintal nor expedient to New stament worship. It is an aditon thereto.

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Burch and Ite Slusher. Five Middlesboro citizens also were
plaintiffs, Bryant said.

H. H. Hutcheson, city clerk as thought that the Lord deired it. God never made it a
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iever made it a part of the Jewsh worship during the next 15
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Four Minutes Before Death



A man identified as John Green, 21, (left) wounded and under arrest after critically wounding a traffic policeman in down-town Los Angeles is guarded by Det. Sgt. Harry Fremont as he walks from an emergency hospital. Four minutes after this picture was made the suspect was shot and killed by Fremont and another detective when, they reported, he attempted to escape. At right is Mrs. Arthur Fraide, wife of the traffic officer wounded by Green.

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yesterday.
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Recovery of an alleged \$53,228.36
shortage in city or Middlesboro
funds was sought in three suits
filed in Bell circuit court here
masterday.

Originature
Park Methodist church, on the campus of Southern Methodist
University, Dallas, Texas, the Methodist Hour of Sunday,
March 2, will feature a zermon by Bishop A. Frank Smith and Originating from Highland Park Methodist church, on the



This space paid for by Cent-During January, 1948, \$664. Church of Christ, Fulton, 1315 was granted to 52,479 with west and is heard at 8:30 (E.S.T.) 1910 and 7:30 (C.S.T.).

Bishop A. Frank Smith is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University and resident bishop of the Houston area. He has supervision over the work of the The Methodist Church in the Center of t tral Texas, Southwest Texas, Texas and Southwest Mexican

Texas and Southwest Mexican Annual Conference.

This special broadcast of The Methodist Hour will be produced under supervision of Rev. James W. Sells, director of the Methodist Hour, and will be announced by Warde Adams. Mr. Lupklewicz is director of choral music for Southern Methodist University and a choral group from the University, under his direction, will be the guest choir for this program.

The Methodist Hour is heard over station WHAS at 7:30, WSM at 7:30, and WREC at 9:30.

Veterans Corner

Administration Sub-regional Of-fice through your Veterans Ad-ministration Training Officer. Q. Where can'I get informa-tion about my readjustment al-This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, Kentucky State Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor First, third and fifth Sundays, nass, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays,

mass, 8 a. m. Confessions before 8:00 mass. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERI-AN CHURCH-W. R. Reid, pas-

tor. Sunday School, 16:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Vesper Service 5:00.

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST J. T. Drace, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7:15 p. m. Mid-week Service Thursday

:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service, Saturday :00 p. m. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor College and Green

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Young People's Society 6:30 Evangelistic Service _____7:15 Junior Service Wednesday, 3

Prayer Service Wed. ____7:15 Choir Rehearsal, Friday7:15 VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. M. Oakes, Minister Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. No evening service.

CHURCH OF GOD. Sunday chool, lu o'clock, Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brothe Mackins. Services every Tuesday and Friday night at 7:15 p. m. Everybody is invited and is wel-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 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.

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Awards also will be made in eight districts, and to over-all

Awards also will be made in eight districts, and to over-all champion clubs in three districts in Eastern Kentucky and in five districts in the Kentucky A. Yes. Submit a certified copy of your marriage certifi-cate to the nearest Veterans Utilities Company territory.

Rural Leadership Meeting At U. K.

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics is inviting all perbe mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, Kentucky and your eligibility for them. You may inquire at a public employment Representative, Kentucky State Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q. I am a veteran amputee. Am I entitled to a service card and what is the limit on repair service costs allowed?

A. Yes. If you are a veteran wearing an artificial limb, you are entitled to repairs at government expense and may obtain a Prosthetic Service Card. This card enables the veters to get immediate repair service up to \$35 without prior approval from the Veterans Administration.

Q. As a World War I Veteran with a non-service connected of the University of Kentucky and of seminaries and colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics is inviting all persons interested in community betterment and church development to attend the 10th annual Rural Leadership Institute at Lexington April 22-24. Lecturer and discussion leaders will increase as the insured grows of the University of Kentucky and of seminaries and colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics is inviting all persons interested in community betterment and church development to attend the 10th annual Rural Leadership Institute at Lexington April 22-24. Lecturer and discussion leaders will increase as the insurance of the University of Kentucky and of seminaries and colleges of the University of Kentucky and of seminaries and colleges of the University of Kentucky and of seminaries and colleges of the University of the Un

"Old Pete" On His 60th Birthday



Grover (Old Pete) Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's immortals who helped pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to their first World Series in 1926, celebrated his 50th birthday anniversary at an informal party given him by friends at Wood River, Ill., Feb. 26. He is given a taste of his birthday cake by a 2-year-old admirer, Sidney Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Brandt of Wood River

March 2, 1947 W. E. Mischke, Minister Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:55 a. m. Sermon: "The Rich Man And Congress Weighs Advisability

Tulane Win

tucky.

The program read: Tulane vs. Kentucky at 11:30 a. m. The survivors will square off in the title finale at 8:30 p. m.

Yesterday's whirlwind round of quarterfinal contests left third-seeded Tennessee and fourth-seeded Alabama by the wayside the victims of two low-

wayside, the victims of two low-ly regarded entries whose de-termination proved the big dif-

ference.

Tennessee bowed to Tulane, 47-41, after outclassing the Green Wave most of the way. Alabama succumed to a spirited late spurt by Tech, 43-40.

Form was served well in the other two quarterfinal matches. Louisiana State, handed a genuine scare in the first half by Florida, won out in a waltz, 60-45, and Kentucky tiptoed past Auburn, 84-18, approaching within three points of equaling heir record-breaking 69-point victory over Vanderbilt in the opening round.

At one stage of the second

opening round.

At one stage of the second half, Tennessee had Tulane truggling under a nine-point deficit, but the Greenies struck with a suddeness that stunned one and all. Warren Perkins cored the goal that put Tulane on top, 43-41. With less than two minutes to go, the Greenies tept cocl and used Tennessee's desperation to put their triumph on ice.

on ice.

The Kentucky-Auburn story was to'd in an almost monotonous compliation of points on the part of the Wildcats. Only Auburn's slow play in the second half kept the Wildcats from approaching their 98-point total of the night before.

The Navy malaria rate per thousand men in World War II was 15 in 1942, 27 in 1943, nine in 1944, and three in 1945.

Santa Lucia, one of the Brit ish Windward Islands, is kn as "Helen of the West Ind

The Carden FERTILIZATION

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home

Although the matter of fertilizing a garden has been touched upon previously, there appears to be so much question about it, that it needs to be more specifically explained.

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when, for instance, letters come that tell of lima beans blooming freely but falling to set pods, or that tomatoes grow waist high but set few and late fruits, the reason must be that exclusive dependence has been placed on stable manure to fertilize that garden. Now stable manure is by all odds the best garden fertilizer, so far as it goes, but manure lacks the important food element, phosphorus. And phosphorus is the plant food that causes vegetables to bloom, and to set fruit. It helps also in speeding up these processes.

Stable manure varies somewhat in the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash it
contains but a general rule for
balancing it is to use with each
ton, 30 pounds of 20 percent
superphosphate. It may be
spread from time to time on the
floor of the barn stall, or it may
be sown over the manure after
it is spread in the garden, noth
plowed under together. A good
recommendation for an acre
garden it 10 to 15 tons of manure and 500 pounds of tuperphosphate.

Congress Weighs Advisability

Of Aid To Turkey and Greece

Washington, March 1—(P)—
Members of congress today counseled careful study and deliberation before any decision on whether this country should take over weary Britain's pledges of economic aid to Greece and Turkey.

Republicans and Democrats alike appeared inclined to weigh the impact of all possible course of action open in face of reports that Britain has advised that its strained economy won't permit support for those Mediterranean countries much

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Typical of Capitol Hill comment was that of Senator George (D-Ga.), member of the Senator George (D-Ga.), member of the Senator George (D-Ga.), member of the Senator For the latter, the rate is 1 pound to 60 aquare feet.

The best way to use fertilizer is to sow it over the cover crop grow on a month before the garden in the first of the senator Taft (R-Ohio), Republican policy committee chairman staid "Any such decision on the study of the facts."

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Tulane Plays LSU at 10, Tech Vs. W'eats at 11:30

Louisville, Ky., March 1—(P)
Two high-flying favorites and two upstart darkhorse entries flirted with the Southeastern Conference backetball enampionship in the 1947 tournament's semifinals today.

To the amazement of many. Tulane and Georgia Tech found themselves lined up beside second-seeded Louisiana State University and top-favored Kentucky.

The program read: Tulane vs. Kentucky at 11:30 a. m. The

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Democrats, with help of five

Republicans, defeated Taft's move 36 to 38 and the GOP leadership quickly adjourned the senate, leaving the Werry mo-

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