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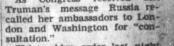
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Standard Printing Co., and E. H. Roederer Bindery. The Snow firm held the last contract.

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Paducah-W. F. Paxton, vice president of the Paducah Board of Education, reported a decision by the board on a salary increase for local teachers has Increase for local teachers has been delayed. Paxton said he was unable to get Gov. Simeon Willis to say whether he plans to call a special session of the legislature. Paxton said the board needed to know whether additional money will be forth-coming from the state before it makes a decision. Teachers have memorie a \$560 annual increase. requested a \$360 annual increase

Lexington-Establishment of a hospital here for treatment of a nospital nece for treatment of men suffering from mental ill-nesses is planned by four men who said they would apply for a charter for Lexington Hospital, Inc.

Murray-A. N. Duckham, agri-cultural attache of the British Embassy, Washington, and G. F. Tyrell, British consul, Cincinnati, O., were guests here yesterday at an area extension conference of county agents.

Danville-Laurence McGhee, chairman of the City Playground Commission, announced yester-day that a house-to-house survey will be started here April 1 to produce signatures to a petition to support a year-round recreation program for Danville uth.

Paducah-A ban on visitors has been invoked at Riverside Hospital because of an influenza epidemic. Mrs. Dorothy Leavill, superintendent, said yesterday the quarantine was put into effect as a protection for nurses and patients against the disease. School authorities yesterday re-ported 1,135 students absent from classes.

To State Court of Appeals carried to the state court of ap-peals, Mayor Carl Huff said down by Judge Ed Denney, sitting in Wayne county circuit George P. McNear, Jr., (above), 56, president of the Toledo Peoria & Western Railroad, was fatally shot by at unknown as-sailant near his home in Peoria, III., yesterday. Judge Denney made perman-ent an injunction granted two weeks ago to J. W. Simpson, publisher of the Wayne County Outlook. The judge said there is no state law permitting park-ing meters in cities below the fourth class. T. P. Cursey of 611 Third, Fulton, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Amphion. Cursey entered the naval ser-vice in May, 1946, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, III.

Mayor To Take Meter Case schools' grades and teachers staffs. The schools include: New To State Court of Appears Monticello, Ky.—March 12— (P)—The question of installation of parking meters here will be Determined and was assisted Crittenden; Meiber, Graves; La Center negro high. Center negro high.

yesterday after a decision Cursey Serving Aboard against meters was handed Repair Ship USS Amphion

Thomas Jerry Cursey, seaman, Judge Denney made perman-T. P. Cursey of 611 Third, Fulton,

courts and a riding ring are schools do not meet certain minimum standards bearing on enrollment requirements for the Mount Kenton cemetery. The 2 Men Held Mount Kenton cemetery. The Rev. W. John Parker, pastor of the First Christian church, of

church.

Mrs. Barkley, wife of the Ken-tucky Senator, died following a long illness. The body and mem-bers of the family arrived her m Washington last night.

Forestry Week To Be Observed **Throughout State**

Frankfort, March 12-Plans for Kentucky Forestry Week, March 16-22, and Arbor Day, March 21, are about completed, 119 Carr Students On Honor Roll; 4 Have "A's"

One hundred nineteen stüdents made the honor roll during the fourth term at Carr Institute, Principal Yewell Harrison an-nounces. Of this number, Louise Hancock, Patsy Merryman, Jane White and Tommy Nall were all "A" students. Honor roll students by grades are: First—Bob White, Jr. David Furst—Bob White, Jr. David Ruddle, Marilyn Parker, Virgi-nia Page, Margaret Newton, Joy

Robert Stone, Donald Brown, Bert Collins, Joicy Atkins, Melva Gore and Janice Byrd. Second—Dan Weatherspoon, Tommy Maan, Jerry Paul Rum-ley, Jerry Williams, Edwin Hamlett, George Bur-nette, Bobby Gene Barclay,

and the girl to Calloway county, then refused to pay the cab driver, officers said. The girl according to an announcement today by State Forester H. B. was reported found in bed at a home near the Beech Grove neighborhood. A few minutes later the two men drove up in

a truck, and were arrested. "Acceptance of the program "Acceptance of the program" formerly of "Acceptance of expectations", Graves county, and Davis, said has surpassed all expectations", ion by the name of Davis, said Newland said. Already 330 to be from Illinois, are the dehave fendants. They were arrested on John Doe warrants issued at

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Tennessee.
Deputy Sheriff Clyde Williams as the
latter was searching for the two
men near the Graves-Calloway
county line.

Said Taken To Home In

Rural Calloway County

Mayfield—Officers of three counties, Graves and Calloway

in Kentucky and Henry in Tenn-essee, met in the Beech Grove

neighborhood of Calloway county Monday to take two men

in custody on warrants which

charge them with kidnaping. The kidnaping charges follow-

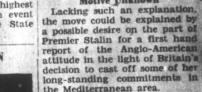
ed the abduction of a 13-year-old Henry county girl from her

home by two men who allegedly hired a Paris taxi to bring them

icipants who receive "Super-ior" will be allowed to particip-ate in the State Festival. If there is only one "Superior" the highest ranking "Excellent" may participate. In case there are nighest ranking Excellent may participate. In case there are neither "Superiors" nor "Excel-lent" in an event, the highest ranking performer in an event explained For Kidnaping Paris, Tenn., Girl, 13,

may participate in the State Festival.





Or it could have stemmed from need for Novikov's and Zarubin's advice at the current Moscow meeting of the council of foreign ministers.

foreign ministers. Mr. Truman at no time men-tioned Russia directly in his address. But he attributed the Greek government's difficulties to Communists in these words: "The very existence of the Greek state is today threatened by the terrorist activities of several thousand armed men. lefty Communists, who defy the le fly Communists, who dery the government's authority at a number of points, particularly along the northern boundaries. A commission appointed by the United Nations Security Coun-cil is at present investigating disturbed conditions in Northdisturbed conditions in Nort ern Greece and alleged border violations along the frontier tween Greece on the one hand and Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugo slavia on the other. "Meanwhile, the Greek gov

Blond Jean Marie Olson, 13, (above) was named as queen of 28th Washington State Apple Blossom festival in Wenatchee, Wash., May I to 3. Nancy Ander-son, daughter of Arrientizar

Wash., May 1 to 3. Nancy Ander-son, daughter of Agriculture Secretary Clipton P. Anderson will be a princess at the festival.

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Enlton Baily Teader	Cripple Hurt In Auto-Wheel Chair Crash	Ed Bennott, Fulton. Fred Walker, Cairo, Ill. Mrs. James McDade, Fulton. Mrs. Guy Harwood, Fulton. Mrs. Hafford Milstead and ba- by girl.
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United States, Every two minutes an American dwelling catches fire. Every 50 minutes someone dies in a fire or from burns.

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These grim truths were recently aired over the radio by State Fire Marshal McCormack of Tennessee

Mr. McCormack further observed that nearly 1,000 fires occur in homes alone each day-and a total of more than 650,000 fires happen in this country annually. Ninety per cent of all these fires are the result of some careless act. "Careless use of matches and moking," he said, "account for 30 per cent of Defective electric wiring and all fires. faulty cooking and -heating appliances. stoves, and carelessness with gasoline and other inflammable liquids account for 46 per cent more!'

At the end, Mr. McCormack urged his listeners to organize their own fire prevention programs to correct the common ...azards of fires in homes. That is the very essence of fire control. National and community campaigns, vital as they are, cannot do the whole job. The problem of fire prevention comes down to every home and every resident with-And that is simply a way of saying that the problem of fire prevention comes down to you

An Anchward Move

The decision of Governor Willis to exclude reporters from his meeting with a delegation Kentucky teachers concerning their pay in the State was regrettable. The consequence that the Governor has not only failed to give directly to the people of Kentucky desired information on a vital question, but has made his own position in this matter an awkward one.

It was unfortunate that the news men at Frankfort had to gain their information at second hand. It was more unfortunate that the informants in this case were an especially interested party-the teachers. If statements attributed to Governor Willis by theta were acutally his own, it is obvious that the Governor has invited a great deal of criticism. He has certainly placed himself in a position which necessitates admission, or denial, or possibly a clarification of his remarks. (Courier-Journal.)

An Obliging Judge

Los Angeles,--(AP)-Superior Judge Paul Vallee granted an uncontested divorce decree to Mrs. Shirley Ruenker yesterday after attorney Barry M. Woodman prevailed upon the court to move the hearing from the regular abers on the 19th floor to the ground floor probate court room.

dman explained his client suffers from clairstrophobia and was unable to bring her-

By Dewitt MacKenzie **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, commenting to newsmen on the proposed American loan to Greece, has called attention to the yiewpoint that this "is not an isolated phase but may prove to be symbolic of general policy which may have to be pursued all around the world inasmuch as the same fundamentals

are involved in so many situations. That is to say, Greece is far from being the only country in which the interests of Russia and the Western democracies have collided head-on. We've seen it in other parts of Europe-for instance in the case of Turkey and the Dardanelles-and in the Far East in such hot-spots as Korea. Thus if Uncle Sam decides to deal with all cases on a similar basis. he will have a global job on his hands.

The possible development of such a complicated situation is what this column had in mind yesterday when it advanced the idea that the time assuredly has arrived for a show-down-a declaration of intentio the conference table between Russia and the Western Allies. The differences between East and West have reached a pitch where, if we don't get a show-down now in conference we shall get it later in a far less desirable form.

Those differences are based on suspicions of each other's motives. Either the suspicions are well-founded or they are baseless. If they are baseless, a show-down might elimi-nate the difficulties. If they are well-founded, we should at least know where we stand and be able to get ahead with the job from that unhappy standpoint.

As remarked yesterday, what the Western Allies want from Russia is a declaration that she has reached the end of her expansionist program, and that she won't assist or condone the thrusting of Communism down the throat of Greece or any other country. What Moscow ostensibly wants is assurance that America, with its atom bomb, and the other Western democracies, aren't out to circumscribe Russia and impose their will on the rest of the world.

But, someone remarks, how could you be sure in a show-down conference that the promises would be kept? Well, you couldn't be sure. But if each side laid its professed program on the line, it would be easy to tell from subsequent acts whether a true bill had been rendered, and the injured side could act accordingly to safeguard its own interests. Anyway, if either side refused to table its intentions, that in itself would be proof of ulterior designs.

However, supposing we don't have a showdown but go ahead as we are-each side rushing here, there and everywhere to stick its thumb in a hole in the dike. Supposing we should have to adopt a policy of defense which would extend around the world. What would be the real significance of such a program

Well, from where I sit it would look very much as through both sides would be man-

euvering in the preliminaries of war

Indeed, it's hard to see how another world

conflict could be avoided under such circum-

stances although the signs are that nobody

So the greatest blessing that could come

out of the current Moscow conference might

be if one of the Big Four would slam his fist

on the table and call for a show-down



Zigmund Domaski lies injured on the pavement after an auto and his wheel chair were in col-

lision near his home at Garden City Park, L. I. Passerby has thrown his overcoat over the vic-

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS POT-LUCK SUPPER

two

present.

The March meeting of the nice gifts were paesented the American Legion Auxiliary was honoree. held at the Cabin Tuesday night. Those

March 11, with 30 members and Mrs. Fred Benedict, Mrs. A. H. Miss Elizabeth Ann Roper, Ethel Byrd, Mrs. S. L. Craver, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Roper.

A pot-luck supper was served from long tables, which were centered with strips of green crepe paper and lighted green were unable to attend were Mr. crepe paper and lighted green A. H. Moore and Mr. S. L. Cracandles, carrying out the St. Patrick's motif, Hostesses were ver. Mrs. Leroy Latta, Mrs. Pete Ash-by, Mrs. Roy Carver and Mrs. HELD LAST NIGHT

John Lancaster. The Woodmen Circle Soropity The business meeting was opened with the advance of of Fulton held a rush party last the colors, followed by the Pledge evening at the Fulton Woman's of Allegiance. Mrs. Wallace Club. Before the party began 14 Shankle, chairman, presided members were pledged into the Shankle, chairman, presided members were pledged into the D.C. Eight don, on Eddings street. They over the session. The program Tau Phi Lambda Sorority by the don, on Eddings street. They national president, Miss Oneida spent the weekend in Paducah leader, Mrs. Johnson Hill, pres-national president, Miss Oneida with their brother, Nix Allbrit-Shankle, chairman, leader. ented Miss Elizabeth Roper in Ahart of Murray, in a very im-a flute solo, accompanied by pressive ceremony. The pledges are Jane Huffman, Virginia Mrs. Steve Wiley. An interesting talk on the Jackson, Marjorie Fucketi, Mary work of the Auxiliary was given E. Parham, Martha Jane Roberts, weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. by Mrs. Earl Taylor. The meet- Mary Francis Roberts, Elaine Mauch, Elois Underwood, Marion ing was closed by the retirement of the colors Benedict, Stella Lawrence, Jose-W. S. C. S. HOLDS REGULAB iman and Heien Strange, hon-W. S. C. S. HOLDS REGULAB iman and Heien Strange, hon-

MEETINGS MONDAY Hughes, advisor.

co-hostesses. Mrs. H. L. Jamison | Mrs. Willis Land.

Mrs. E. E. McCollum leading in lovely decorated table, decorat

presided over the meeting with

and Mrs. Ramond Pewitt.

Group A met with Mrs. L. O. Carter with Mrs. Clint Reed and Mrs. J. H. Robertson co-hostes-ses. Mrs. Hoyt Moore presided over the meeting; Mrs. R. M. Herrin gave the prayer: and Mrs. T. J. Kramer gave the lesson. 'Iwenty-one memoers were present. Group B

by the vice-chairman, Mrs. Tan Hart. Mrs. Luke Mooneyham opened the meeting with prayer. followed by a lengthy busine ession. Mrs. Earl Taylor gave the lesson on "Stewardship". Mrs. Carl Hastings closed the meeting with prayer Eleven members were present,

oving. geineral chairman of the W. M. nicely. During the social hour Mrs.

ubblefield made an interesting talk on her recent visit to Los Angeles and other Califor-nia cities. The hostess seved delicious refreshments

PERSONAL₃ Little Joyce Ann McDaniel is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel, near Harris, Tean.

Mrs. James Shields is sick with flu near Harris, Tenn. She is a

sister of Mrs. Frank Allen Mrs. J. D. Harpole of Louisville is visiting her sisters. Mrs ten, and family. Julia Tulley has returned to

weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. McKenzie, in Highlands. Lawrence Tulley of Murray

State College spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lawson orary members, and Georgia Mr. Robert Graham, Miss Ruth

Hughes, advisor. The party began at 8 o'clock Ann Roper attended the funeral upon the arrival of 16 members of Mrs. Alben W. Barkley in Pa-

of the Paducah sorority. During the earlier part of the evening a program was presented to the a program was presented to the rushers, visitors and pledges. Jack Foy sang some of his own Mrs. George Ensminger of Mc-

songs; Misses Lorine and Florine Hill, twins from Paducah, danc-d: Mrs. Ray Cunningham and Acy at their home on Park aven.

Evening, March 12, 1947

dismissed

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Howell

Mrs. Thelma Dillon and Gayle

are visiting their son, Mr. Glelen Howell, and family.

visited Wednesday with her bro-

thers, Marchal and Johnnie

Mrs. Annie Beard was admit-

ted to Haws Hospital Thursday

afternoon. She is getting along

Several in this community

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and

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lie Howell Tuesday afternon. Annie Beard Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Freida Walsten visited : Judge McMurray, Hickman. Mrs. Ed Irvin, Hickman. Millie Patterson, Arlington while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Veatch. **Patients** Dismissed

Mrs. Richard Mobley, Fulton Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Fulton. J. H. Powell, Dukedom. Clarence O'Rear, Riceville. Haws Memoria! Mrs. Cetton Henderson has

been admitted for an operation. Mrs. J. C. Matthews has been admitted Mrs. Landon Roberson has

imitted.

been admitted. are sick with flu and colds. Wanda Carol Covington has

been admitted. baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernic Stallins, and Mrs H. A. Parham has been admitted.

family Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiffs of Mrs. Alonzo Johnson has been Memphis visited in this con Arvin Neal Napier has been munity this weekend. mitted for an tonsilectomy

Moore

nicely.

Dianne Jimmerson is improv A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as Little Ora Anita Crider is ima glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, stapl puller, wire stripper, bottle open staple Eugenia Montague has " un-

ergone an operation. Mrs. J. T. Powell is doing fine. er, rule, and knife sharpener. Mrs. Tobe Melvin is doing

Little Patsy Bradberry is improving Mrs. Louis Kimbro is improv ing

Mrs. I. N. Melvin is doing Today and Tomorrow nicely. SHOWS

Mrs. Robert Dunn is doing nicel Mrs. Hubbard Lowery is im-

proving Lee Myrick is improving. Mrs. Hub Beard is improving Howard Pratt is doing nicely Patsy Campbell is doing fine. M. H. Rose is improving. Mrs. Allison Bennett is doing

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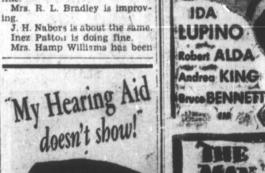


table was covered with an Irish with three new members, Mrs. linen cloth centered with a T. B. Neely, Mrs. F. H. Riddle, beatiful birthday cake. Many and Mrs. Lela Stubblefield, and nice gifts were paesented the one visitor, Mrs. Fred Patton, Those present were Mr. and

Miss Willo Dean Hall, Mr. Tom-

off to enter an elevator to reach the 19th floor room where Judge Vallee presides.

At Madisonville, a man is arrested for selling whisky to an inmate of Hopkins county jail through a window on the lower section of the building. As the poet says, "Stone walls do not a prison make.

If the Greeks had a word for it. Senator Vandenberg hints, it was "gimme.

FULGHAM NEWS 7. m., sermon, to be announced improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Batts and

By Docle Jones

that the basketball is Now int of the air (here) for the has received his discharge and he sud his wife, Mary Hollingwill circulate more freely. lly when the flu germs make their departure.

Next week several students enter the District Speech Festival at Murray and then com-mencement activities will get going. The Alumni is already making plans for a big program

Approximately 100 ex-grads have bonded and others are re-ited to send fees in at once. monia.

becially if you're counting on ing here at that time. Those up will receive member-ards scon. Thanks for the enorary" card coming my way. Mt. Morish Baptist church is

announcing the following pro-gram for the Bible Institute which be ins Thursday night, and continues

thr m. Rev. Robert

Hickman and Rev. Su Loi Rev. Bill Griggs d Rev. Tilden Gar-101-jaller ner

Saturdan night, Rev. Perkins of Revil and Rev. S. Atb rice of Clinton.

Sunday morning ol at 10 a. m.: 11 a. m., ser-Sch Rev. Sherman pristor, Rev o , dinner neo, dinner spread; 2 Rev. B. G. Arteburn of Hol p. m.; Rev. B. G. Arteburn of Mayfield; 5:30 p. m., B. T. U.;

Sgt. Leon Wallace, who has been stationed at Columbus, Ga., son of Trimole, Tenn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batts, during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle and worth, arrived here in time to hit the flu epidemic which is raging thruout our community. They are at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Chadwick. They have rented rooms in Clinton, and when able he will work

wants one.

with the Chadwick mill. Billy Jo Whitlock is recover-

Mrs. Jim Vance has returned home from Haws Cinic where she received treatment last week. A physician was called yesterday to the home of Mrs. E. L. Farmer to see her brother, Cary Wilcon, whose condition is re-

ported worse this a. m. Mrs. Willie Scott was carried to the Mayfield Hospital this morning for treatment.

Pete Kell is confined to his bed with sciatic rheumatism. Mrs. Kan Jackson is improving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Batts near Fulton. She

was taken sick while visiting there. Her son-in-law, Jim Gore, is recovering from an attack of

While writing the above, Adron Central Red Devils who out-

daughter, near Fuiton, spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luth-Lena Graham, and Grace Grif-fin. Twenty-four members were spent er Waller. present. Frank Leath of Farmington was an overnite visitor in the J. C. ALFRED HONORED Was an overnite visitor in the N. C. Jackson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Adams and two children of Mayfield spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farmer. ON BIRTHDAY Mrs. J. C. Alfred honored her husband, with a lovely birthday

dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Church street. The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers and two daughters, Carolyn Sue and Gloria, were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Jack Jack Vaden had more bad luck Saturday night when he lost a fine sow weighing around 500 pounds. Also some pigs died.

homes of Marvin Elliott and Cecil Morgante. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halterman Seven Solem women, Mes-dames W. A. Seay, Ferdie Tar-ver, M. B. Burkett, Tom Montand family of Hickman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eberhardt.

Congratulations to all basket-

well with two regulars out; to the Fulton Bulldogs who almost

gomery, Dewey House, H. V. Bugg and M. T. Burkett, met at ball players who gave their best; the Seay home Thursday and to the home team who played cullted for Mrs. B. C. McClure and family. Wash Bryan.

Wash Bryan, father, of, Mrs. Bob Via and Mrs. Wes Watts, bassed away 10 years ago March

Cifcle 2 of the First Baptist church met Monday atternoon with Mrs. Guy Duley at her home on Pearl street at 2:30. In hart to come back to see his son. Gerald, who was taken worse last night. He had had pneu-monia, and was thought to be

day at their home on Park aver Mrs. Ben Schwerdt with Mrs. Mrs. Athel Sheppard, Jr., of Pa-R. A. Fowlkes co-hostess. Mrs. ducah sang a duct; Mrs. David Lawson Roper presided over the Belcher of Paducah delighted

Punch was served

David Belcher.

CIRCLE 2 MEETS

WITH MRS. DULEY

ue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fawcett of Little Rock, Ark., spent the weekend with Mrs. Lois Work-Little business meeting, after which the group with her musical num-Mrs. J. J. Owen gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Warren Graham ton sang "O, You Beautiful man and family of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alfred spent tional and Mrs. warren Granal ton sang "O, You Beautini presented the lesson. There were 15 members present. Group C met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hogg with Mrs. Oilie Walker and Mrs. Roy McClellan drill, led by the state captain. vesterday in Metropolis, Ill., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Brooks of Tri-City were week-end guests in the home of their mother. Mrs. Lois Workman. from a

Paul Fenwich of Cape Girardeau. Mo., spent the weekend in prayer and Mrs. W. E. Hogg ed to carry out the St. Patrick's Fulton with Cletus Jackson of Route 2.

were 15 members present and Virginia Jackson and Mary E. were 15 members present and Virginia Jackson and Mary E. two visitors, Mrs. Harry Platt Parham, and a lovely party plate Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell and daughters, Ouida and Sue nd Mrs. Ramond Pewitt. East Fulton Group met with Josephine Shankle. Marjoric and Miss Roberta Stanley returned this morning from New Mr. and Mrs. Eins Bizzle and two children of the Mt. Zion section were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin House. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neely and their son-in-law and grand-asisted by Mesdames J. S. Pope. Mr. and Mrs. King Mrs. Children Carenter and Mrs. Larry Binford, Mrs. G. W. Dimmit giving the Bible lesson. Mrs. Dimmit was asisted by Mesdames J. S. Pope. Mrs. Waterfield were hostesses Burnett, and Mrs. Clifton Caven-

for the party. Those attending from Pader of Sedilia attended the tournament at Dublin last night. Sheppard, Jr., Mrs. Ray Cun-ningham, Mrs. Ed Kortz, Miss guests for the weekend his three sons, Avery, Willis, and Nina Kortz, Mrs. Wynona Carroll, Mrs. Barbara Knutskney, Mrs. Amelia Hendrix, Miss Nelva Harold, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mrs. Arthur Matheney is ill at McDaniel, Mrs. Willis Land, Mrs. her home on East State Line.

Dixie Brooks, and son, Phillip Misses Lorine and Florine Hill. Miss Wilma Elliott, and Mrs. HOSPITAL NEWS Fulton Hospital

Those who could not attend the pledge service last night but | Patients Admitted. who will be pledged at a later date are Jean Bynum, Wilms Foster Link, Fulton. Dick Meacham, Fulton, for

Harris, Sue Jewell, Ouida Jewell, Sammie Williams, Juanice Black, Mike Nanney, Fulton, for Betty Jean Rawls, Mrs. Thyra nsilectomy. Provine and Zearl Bethel. Other Patients

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Wednesday Evening, March 12, 1947 Sports Roundup

of whose sons have won Ken-tucky Derbies, has four of his

setup, moving Halfback Lowell Tew to fullback for spring drills and Fullback Norwood Hodges to quarter -- Cigar-smoking By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, March 12-(/P)-Branch Rickey, commenting on Leo Durocher's reform: "I hear Ever hear of a one-armed basketball player?-there's one at Jackson, Minn., high zchool who's pretty good. He's named Gerald Jenkinson and he aver-Leo has quit smoking, too. Well, he isn't going to get me to go for that."--Michigan's Gover-nor, Kim Sigler, has banned twilight racing at the Detroit aged about 11 points a game this season—three U. of Penn fair grounds because "men go from their jobs to the track and basketballers who'll report for baseball this spring have pretty fair backgrounds; Chick Crossin and Pat Shovlin both are cons of former St. Louis Browns playlost their money." What's the matter with a horse-player having a job?

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago—The Univer-sity of Pittsburgh announced the selection of Wesley Fesler as head football coach to sucoffspring eligible for this year's Derby. But don't go overboard on that fact as a tlp. ceed Clark Shaughnessy, who re-ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE signed.

Inducements which one Southern college is reported to Three years ago—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants was classified as La by his be offering in the Pennsylvania hard coal region includes a ticket book that's good for free

was classified as La by his selective service board. Five years ago—Joe DiMaggio, slugging New York Yankee out-fielder, signed his 1942 contract which called for a reported \$42,

ket book that's good for free movies, ice cream and milk shakes. That probably comes under the head of looking after physical and moral welfare--Tom Lo Presti, former Sacra-mento, Calif., goif pro, has sign-Ten years ago-Larry Aurie, star winger and leading scorer of the Detroit Red Wings, sufed up as artist's agent for Bud-dy Baer, the former heavyweight fered a fractured ankle and will be out of the National Hockey fighter-Ben Carnevale attri-butes the success of his navy basketball team to the fact list, League's Stanley, Cup playoffs. for the first time, navy started

Regional Tourney Elmore Harris, who figures to be a clinch fer the 1948 Olympic team, is phinning, to enter the University of Himois because he wants to play football. **Opens Tonight In** Mayfield Hi Gym

A number of Fulton basket-

high gym. The Brewers Redmen, who have consistently held top spots in the weekly care polls conduct-ed by the Ashisna Independent and the Litkenhous rating sys-tem, will meet Olinton Central at 7:15. Clinton, runners-up in the First District, eliminated Fulon at Arlington but lost to Cunningham in the finals. The second game, pils Lone Oak against Melber. Boors will open at 6 each evening of the t tournament.

open at 6 each evening of the tournament. The U.S. Department of Agri-culture is experimenting with production of motor fuel from corn cobs. Sox won't make a runaway of it again, and it is more than likely that a smattering of the experts will pick the Tigers to flourist, stared off by ureak-ing an ankle in training camp have their cannon, Hank Green-berg.



Johnny Izzo (right), of Newark, N. J., hangs one on the chim Johnny Izzo (right), of Newark, N. S., manys one on the third of Jerome Richardson of New York in the third round of their semi-final bout in the 166-pound class of the Eastern Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament in New York. Michardson won a decision and went on to take another in the final. This picture was made by Matthew Zimmerman, Associated Frees Staff Photographer.

Many Think Tigers Can Win ball fans are planning to go to Mayfield tonight for the open-ing round of the First Regional tournament in the Mayfield

Lakeland, Fla., March 12-(P)—There is a strong feeling a-round the training circuit that the Detroit Tigere, who were beset with injuries and batting Wakefield, potentially one of

This column is published week-ly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employ-ment Representative. Kentucky State Employment Service, May-field, Kentucky. Q. Before his death, my hus-band reselved a pension from the Veterans Administration. Am I smittled to this pension now I entitled to this pension now that he has passed away? A. You may apply for a widow's

pension. Your eligibility will be determined upon application. Q. My son has been totally disabled for the past five months. I would like to know if he must pay his G. I. Insurance premiums or is a waiver on these premiums granted automatically?

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replied the clergyman. "We sow it, then clip and roll it for seven room house with complete bath and built-in xitchen cabinets. hundred years." Which brings us to a recen One of the nicest homes in South Fulton. Located at 202 Associated Press story from the Experiment Station, at Lexing-Taylor street. See AUBREY MORRIS, 205 Taylor street. 64 12tp ton, that Kentucky bluegrass is on the decline. I don't mean to infer that it takes perfect care for seven centuries to produce bluegrass. Under normal circum- Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY: A house or lot in West Fulton. Call 4804 67-7tp

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My purpose in writing this lit-tle essay is to counteract some of the unfavorable publicity the Lexington story gave Kentucky bluegrass. The report was not news to me. I learned all about it last spring from Frank Kiser at Paris, when I took some seed from my own farm to have Spears & Kiser reclean it.

A special called session to-night, March 12, 7:30 p. m. We In the last few years, the seed yield on the whole has been poor. Kiser said my seed, grown in have with us Joe G. Kramer, president of Kentucky Elks Henderson county, was the best he had handled in 1946 from any Association, Also George M. Rock. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Kentucky West. county in the state. The pasture crop on many central Kentucky bluegrass All members urged to be pres-ent. Dutch lunch after meetfarms has been on the down-grade for several years. ing.

The decline is attributed by Lexington experts to inadequate AUTO INSURANCE, P. R. BIN-FORD, phone 307, Fulton, Ky

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beset with injuries and batting slumps much of the past season, have what it takes to give the Boston Red Sox a terrific tus-sle in the coming American Lea-gue race. At any rate, the opinion vir-tually is unanimous that the Sox won't make a runaway of it again, and it is impore than

Fulton Daily Londor, Fulton, Kentucky

Bulldogs Win

Benefit Game

Defeat South Fulton Five

49-29 In Boy Scout Fund

to a fairly easy 49-29 victor/ over South Fulton high last night in the new gym in a Boy Scout benefit basketball game, the last of the year for both

At least \$80 was received for the Scout fund through last

night's game. Paced by Billy Mac Bonc's 14 points, the Bulldogs started strong and were leading 15-3 at the end of the first quarter and

26-5 at the half. The Red Devils

scored 9 points in the third

frame to make the totals 42-14, and threw in 15 to 9 for Fulton

in the last quarter. The lineups: Fulten 49 Pes. 5 Fulton 29

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Providing these two come through, the Tigers aren't wor-

through, the facts arent wor-rying about Roy Cullenbine's ability to take over Greenberg's job at first base. Roy, a Detroit boy, has played a lot of first base off and on, including one

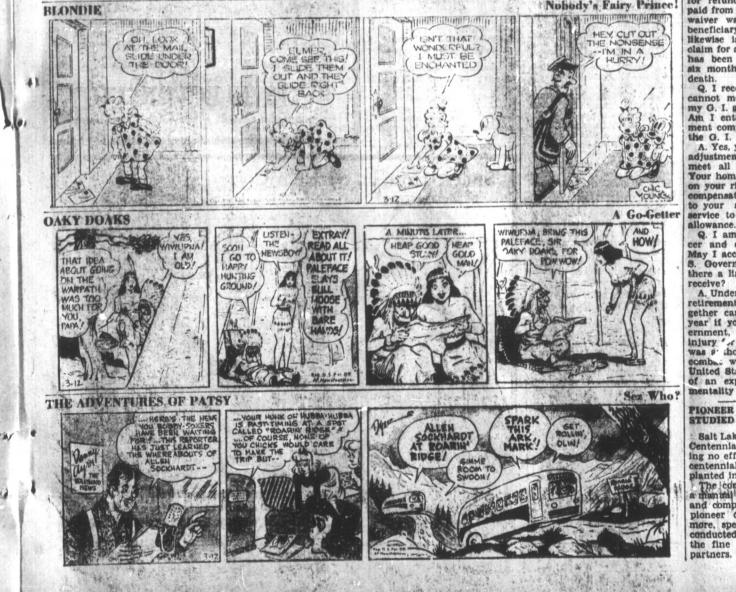
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pennant-winning stretch with the Yankees, and is perfectly at home there. Furthermore, he hit 335 to lead the Tigers at bat last year, when he was in the outfield.

Veterans Corner

KENTUCKY MARCH Collins 1. Sammons 6 and Nall 6. S. Fulton-Kimbel, Elam, Bacnes, C. Cates 8 and Long. Officials—Holt and Killebrew wound up with an anaemic .266 BY SWING GALLOWAY Now he has come back 20 pounds heavier and looks great.



to clip often enough, and per-haps to insects. refund paid from the date on which the

My own experience with blug-grass is too brief to make me an waiver was made effective. A beneficiary of an insured veteran likewise is entitled to file a expert grower. I have been growwhere as farmers in the district wherea sfarmers in the district claim for a refund if the insured has been totally disabled for responsible for Kentucky's be-ing famous all over the world six months or more before his as the Bluegrass State, have been doing it for four or five

Q. I recently lost my job and cannot meet the payments on my G. I. guaranteed home loan. Am I entitled to get readjust-ment compensation provided by generations. But my experience may be worth reading, particularly by farmers outside the district that made the state famous. Down the G. I. Bill? A. Yes, you are entitled to re-adjustment allowance if you meet all other requirements. our way bluegrass growers lime their soil throughly, apply 400 pounds of phosphate to the acre Your home loan has no bearing and sow legumes with the grass seed. Instead of sowing 14 lbs. of seed to the acre as do farm-ers in central Kentucky, they on your right to unemployment compensation. You should apply

to your state unemployment service to receive readjustment ers in central Kentucky, they sow five to ten pounds. In the second year, we get the first seed crop, which shatters on the ground. After that, a good turf is on its way. Then we pasture heavily. Then clo. an hoof cuts the stools, presses the ground. Q. I am a retired army officer and draw retirement pay. May I accept a job with the U. S. Government and, if so, is

there a limit on the pay I can A. Under the present law, your retirement pay and salary to-gether cannot exceed \$3,000 a year if you work for the Gov-ernment, unless the disease or injury ' which retirement pay was p chorized was incurred in combac with an enemy of the United States or was the result of an explosion of an instru-mentality of war in line of duty.

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Little Quakes Trace Path **Of Ocean-Born Hurricanes**

AP Newsfeatures

er again make surprise attacks later.

a world across which they have blasted death and ruin since winds began.

explained marks on seismograph pers which reflect the vibrations of the earth, and one of the first men to recognize these marks as hurricane warnings was the Rev. Daniel Linehan, 8.J., seismologist at the Western Observatory of Boston College. During the war when almost all other weather guards were

lost his work guarded American shipping in the Atlantic from the dread ocean winds.

The alarms for hurricanes, Father Linehan explains, are the "small shakings" of the earth. "Great shakings" are earth-guakes and these have been known and charted on seismo-graphs throughout the world since the turn of the century. The "small shakings"—sels nologists call them microseisms -have been noted too during all that time but were simply-and incorrectly-explained by the first Italian observers as 'quakes too distant to register a strong nograph recording.

Now to watch for these small hakings, Father Linehan reports, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey hacve started a chain of seismograph stations in Florida, the West Indies and other spots of the hurricane belt. They are the new watchers gainst such rioting winds as aimed 6,000 lives in Galveston,



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| Texas, in 1900, more than 2,000 Weston, Mass., March .- lives in Florida in 1928 and 533 Ocean born hurricanes may nev- lives in New England 10 years

Microseism warnings, the Je suit scholar says, start when the hurricane starts and generally where the storms gather -- if it's over alarms from the standard wea-ther instruments against them. The alarms will be to the standard wea-ther instruments in disc for 30 years, the barocylorester

the linking of microseisnis and ocean-born hurricanes in this way:

When atmospheric pressure changes in the forming of a hurricane, the change is a jerky descent from high to low which develops "a pumping effect" from the atmosphere

This creates thousands of tons of pressure over the water, mak-ing the ocean bob up and down and causing vibrations which rafrom the ocean soltom. diate magnified by the weight of pream

water Further magnification of such vibrations-from 460,000 to 1,-000,000 times-is then accountplished by the receiver, the seisnograph which after nearly 50 years of improvement employs electronics in measuring the vi

brations of the earth. Storms forming over shallow water or over land will not register on these instruments. Father Linchan says his mig-

roseism observations begon in 1938, the year of the New England hurricane and that dur-ing the war from his country-sides laboratory 16 miles from Boston he was able to keep Washington informed of hurricanes building over the Atlantic, He insists that credit for the discovery must be shared with the earlier work of two other

At Zi-ka-wei, near Shanghai in China, Father Gherzi discovered 15 years ago a connection between michroseisms and monsoons, and then in 1938, when Father Linehan's own work was underway, Father Ramirez of Bogota, Columbia, made the most comprehensive report up to their time on interview in 120 lb. sows 23.25-24.25; heavier weights 22.25-23.25; stors 18.50-20.50

to that time on intensity in-creases in michroseisms. Father Linehan watches the eral market opening about earth under ruby lights in a steady; a few loads of medium long low cellar, dim as a photo-graphic darkroom, where the six 24.50; one small lot 25.00; good recorders of his newest seismo-heifers and mixed yearlings graph stand in a line. Darkness around 21.00-23.00; medium kind is necessary for the recorders 17.00-20.00; relatively little done because a photographic process on fat cows; some common and is used. on fat cows; some common and medium kinds about steady at

Linehan-Arringdale small unit 10.25-12.50; medium and good seismograph, Father Linehan is sausage bulls 15.00-16.50; good proudest of the instrument which tops the \$200,000 worth of equip-tops the \$200,000 worth of equipnt in his cellars, the Benioff seismograph.

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With The

Homemakers

The Welfare Workers Club met

ing program. The club received with regret

a resignation from Mrs. Ruth

reporter for a number of years.

and will be greatly missed in this part of service. Mrs. Rucker

was appointed to take her place. At noon a very delicious lunch

was served. Later gifts from the

Sunshine basket were drawn. A

contest was won by Mrs. Roy Watt and Mrs. Rucker, and re-creation was directed by Mrs.

The club will meet next with

Mrs. Josephine Foster on March

Yates and Mrs. Irvan.

WELFARE WORKERS

MEET IN YATES HOME

vatory and for Father Linehan. He says the earth takes a lot of watching. "After the experience of a thousand readings," Father Line han says, "a seismologist i han says. about ready to interpret what

the seismographist tells him." **Livestock Market**

in the home of Mrs. O. Yates March for their February meet-National Stockyards, Ill., Mar. 12-(AP)--(USDA)-- Hogs 3,000; ing, which had been delayed due fairly active; barrows and gilts to illness. The house was call-steady to 25 higher than Tues-ed to order by the president,

steady to 25 higher than Tues-day's average; sows 25-50 cents lower; bulk good and choice members and four visito's, each 170-270 lbs. 27.00-50; top 27.50; mostly for weights under 230 lbs: 270-325 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 130-The devotional, the 16th chapher favorite plant. The devotional, the 16th chap-ter of Mark, was given by Mrs. Rucker. A song, "America the Beautiful," was led by Mrs. Irvan. Each project leader was heard from in a very intereststags 18.50-20.50.

Cattle 2.000; calves 1,000; genmedium kinds about steady at Himself, a co-inventer of the 12.50-14.50; canners and cutters

> choice vealers 28.50; good and choice 20.00-27.00; medium to low good vealers 14.00-20.00. Sheep 2,000; market opene and

choice lambs 23.75-24.25; latter **New York Editor** for short deck to small killers; others not established.

Dies In Plunge Wall Street Report **As Home Burns** New York, - March 12-(AP)-

New York, March 12-(AP)-

HOLLYWOOD By GENE HANDSAKER Hollywood - It has taken

Benay Venuta 20 years to get from the chorus line ot Grauman's Egyptian Theater on Hollywood beulevard to a position in front of a movie camerabut the studios had better look ont now

In vitality, this large, lively gal is a whiz. "I'm so wound up I make neople nervous," Benay says. "Glands, I suppose."

The blonde Benay, who could pass for the older sister of her Another Sex good friend, Betty Hutton, hasn't been in any hurry to crash the movies. Since the film scouts passed her up at Grauman's, she has been a Broadway star in such musical comedies as "Any-thing Goes," "Kiss the Boys

Finch as club reporter, due to Goodbye," and "The Boys from ill health. She has been our club Syracuse." She came to Hollywood to join her financier husband, Armand Deutsch, who is undertaking movie production with "This Bide of Innocency. Recently she took her first movie role as a hoofer in "Repeat Performance." How does she like movie-acting? "It feels like just a rehearsal." Benay is used to singing and wisecracking for big audiences. "After a scene I thînk, 'We've done New Haven; now let's go into New York.' But anything that's show business I like."

Twisted-up shooting schedules are a problem for Benay. On a Monday, she had to walk across a room, pretending to be slighta room, precending to be sight-ly tipsy. The following Thursday she took up with the identical scene and had to remember. "Now, just how drunk was I?"

Now, just how drunk was 1?" Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Another complaint of the powerfui-voiced entertainer is found near the mutch that he

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QUOTA REACHED Bevin Attacks (Continued from Fage One) **Iron** Curtain Guy Heithcock Kroger Groc. E. B. Rucker **Demands To Known How** Leon Fields _____ Many Germans Held, Budget Shop Johnson Hill **Status of Eastern Zone** Johnson Hill Moscow, March 12-(AP)-Bri-Wes Vowell tish Foreign Secretary Ernest City Motor Co. Bavin accuse, the Soviet Union Earl & Taylor Imp. Co. Bevin accused the Soviet Union Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardnumber of German prisoners of Mrs. Kate Brown war held outside Germany and demanded to know whether Rus-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Edwards Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown sia was transferring German Mr. and Mrs. Will Samons property in eastern zones to Mr. I. L. Holder

the four-power foreign ministers' council was made in answer Mrs. Willard Bard by Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-Mrs. H. B. Henley toy that Great Britain and the Mrs. Vera Parrish United States were maintaining Mrs. O. L. Wood German armed formations and Fuller Groc. dismantling German war plants Mrs. L. J. Morus ----Mrs. Milton Callihan too slowly.

Secretary of State Marshall Mrs. John Daniel was reported determined to win Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce Russian approval for early eco-nomic unification of Germany. F. H. Riddle Behind the American drive for Mrs. Alex Noffel conomic unification was an im- Mrs. Ellis Heathcott plied warning that if the Rus-sians failed to go along, they Mrs. Earl Crane would get fewer industrial plants | Elizabeth Witty for reparations. This trend in Mrs. Arnold American policy closely paral- Mrs. Geo. Webb lelled that of the British, and Mrs. Edna Chandler _____ became apparent as the minis- Mrs. R. G. Dunn ter began probing the complex problem of Germany with the Mrs. Kenneth Watts _____

split at the outset. Mrs. L. G. Tucker Mrs. L. G. Tucker Bevin's advisers worked until Mrs. E. P. Grymes ter V. M. Molotov's charges Paul Boyd against the Western powers yes- Airlene Gas

Airlene Gas Co. terday. The British foreign min-ister himself briefed the envoys Marylyn Shankle Howard Edwards _____ of New Zealand, Australia, South W. B. Brigham Gladys Eaves Africa and Canada this morning on the developments Hubert Corum E. E. Corum _____ Alonzo Johnson _____

Victim Found

9-Year-Old California Butts Groc. Girl Murdered at Fresno; Dorothy Winsett **Police Seeking Pervert**

Fresno, Calif., March 12-(AP)-The body of nine-year-old Esther Lee Lewis was found today beside a slough near the farming community of Sanger. Undersheriff John Ford said she had been tortured and the body was "horribly mutilated." It was the fifth mutilation

slaying in California in two months. The little girl disappeared

yesterday on her way to school, but this was not known until she failed to return yesterday afternoon. She normaliy walked from her

home to a school bus stop, about a mile away. Her body was found beside a

dry clough of Kings River, about half way between her home and the bus stop.

Wednesday Evening, March 12, 1947 The surface area of the Great Lakes is a little larger than that of Illinois and Indiana com-bined.

20.00 **Religious ? Box** 1.00 1.00 Charles L. Houser 15.00 Q-Doesn't everyone have a right to his own opinion? 1.00 A-Yes! And as, far as op-9.00 inions go, your opinion may 2.00even be better than mine. But 5.00 in matters religious, all of our 1.00 opinions amount to nothing. 5.00 The only thing of any conse-2.00 1.00 quence is, "What has God said 1.00 about it?" "For we walk by faith. 1.00 1.00 not by sight." (2 Cor. 5:7) "So then faith cometh by hearing, 1.00 .25 and hearing by the word of God." (Rom. 10:17) Hence, with 2.00 1 00 regard to all things that pertain to spiritual life and godli-1.00 25 1.00 r.ess, opinions are wholly out of .50 place. Whatsoever God has said, we either believe or disbelieve. 1.00 1.00 If a commandment or an ex-1.03 5.00 15.00

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centuries ago as Jesuit bark.

ample can not be found in the gospel of Christ, authorizing a doctrine or practice, then it 2.00 should not be taught or practic-1.00 1.03. ed, for it is not a matter of .65 faith: "For whatcoever is not % 1.00 faith is sin." (Rom. 14:23). m th \$1

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Q-Doesn't everyone have a 1.00 right to join the church of his .11 1.00 choice? .25

A-As a citizen of a free coun-1.00 try, yes! But where in the Bible could one find the expression. 1.00 "join the church of your 1.00 1.00 choice?' This idea of "getting saved" and then of "joining 3.00 some church" is of human or-5.00 1.00 igin-God is not the author of 1.00 it. The first converts to Chris-1.0.7 tianity did not join any church. obeyed the gospel of 10.00 They 1.00 Christ (Rom. 6:17, 18) and thus 2.00 became "such as should be sav-2.00 ed" (Acts 2:36-41), and that 1.00 very moment, not a month later, the Lord added them to His 1.00 1.00 church (Acts 2:47). What 1.00 9:3-18) and the Ethiopian eu-10.00 nuch (Acts 8:35-39) join? By the 5.00 simple process of the New 2.00 Birth (John 3:3,5), they were 15.00 born into God's family, which 1.00 is the church. Hence, the same 1.00 things that saved them, also 1.00 made them members of the

Cinchona bark, which pro- Lord's church. Why, then, join luces quinine, was known two something else? This space paid for by Central Church of Christ, Fulton,

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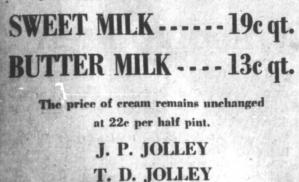
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Due to feed continuing to advance in price, we shall have to advance milk prices. These conditions are beyond our control. Feed has gone up to the point that we have to do this.

Effective March 15 our milk will be priced:



LEE REEVES

The stock market railed coay New York, March 12-(R)-from recent lows under the Edward P. Flynn, 41, executive leadership of steels and motors. Buying orders in fair volume appeared at the opening and pushed selected industrials a-window of his eighth floor ahead more than a point. Ralls partment during a fire. and utilities showed narrow re- "I'm trapped, I'm going to and utilities showed narrow response. Although the tape clowed jump," Flynn called before he thereafter and some gains were plunged from a window of the rimmed, most advances were yell maintained near midday. smoke-filled apartment, police

she says 'most anything that said. pops into her head. When I called at Benay's home Police said Flynn's body fell minent on the upturn were to the skylight of a one-story building extension, scattering. Chrysler, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, when was entertaining Joan Cabifield. Joan is making a pic-ture in which Constance Ben-nett is playing a part for which nett is playing a part for which Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Southern Railway, Amer-ican Smelting, Allied Chemical, glass on the beds occupied by Mrs. William Logan, wife of the U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, West-inghouse Electric, General Elecapartment superintendent, and their daughter.

tric, Phelps Dodge, Baltimore & Ohio, Public Service of N. J., Montgomery Ward and Union Carbide.

The company had to build the

water intake "from gumming up

our works." They're parked in the pond and eventually chased

back to sea. One baby seal has been up

three times now. "He just loved our swimming pool, or else he hated the ocean," Standard ex-

In 1845, Litchfield County, Conn., produced 2,750,000 pounds

of cheese

Using Your Head Can Be Dangerous

Du Quoin, Ill.-(P)-The pa-tient fared well-and so did his doctor, after both suffered identical mishaps. V. C. Morris, pushing his son's car off ice, slipped and suffered a painful head cut. Son took his Seal of Approval panic jumped.

father to Dr. J. W. Stevens who **Marks** This Pool

Tather to Dr. J. W. Stevens who sutured the wound. Again the Morris car "stuck" on ice and this time Dr. Stevens assumed the pushing task. The doctor slipped and had to seek out a fellow physician to tend his head wound.



 Flynn had gone from his bed-room to the living room of the a-gramment, leaving a cigarette Benay snickered, adding peni-tently: "I shouldn't say that.
Awakened by smoke, Flynn found he could not reenter the bedroom, in which the bedding and draperies were burning, to was Artie Shaw's when he was reach a fire escape or to get the

key to the apartment's night married to Ava Gardner. Their lock. He then rushed to the win-dow, called to residents of near-by apartments, and finally, in seen the silent Swede. Switzerland, England

anybody," Benay says.

Re-Open Trade Parley

Berlin, (P) Switzerland and the United Kingdom are re-newing negotiations on commer-cial and financial relations. Tourist traffic between England and Switzerland, as well as prob lems in connection with the British-Swiss exchange agreement are to be discussed. pool, it explained, to keep fish which are drawn into its big sea-

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that in the movies she feels as if pictifes of scantily-clad woshe's only whispering. She wishes they'd let her, instead of the asmen. They had been cut from magazines. Deputy Emmick blamed a sistant director, bawl for quite. "I can yell 'Quiet' louder than rexual degenerate for the slay-

Extroverted and uninhibited, A-street in Hartford, Conn., is named Fishfry.

Rowan county farmers have received 10 carloads of mixed fertilizer and expect to get sev-

