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Tunget Calmly Mrs. Julia Bell Dies In Chair At Eddyville Pays For Death Of Warden Gumm In December, '45

SAYS HE'S INNOCENT Eddyville, Ky.—Outwardly the nost imperturbable man in the death house at Eddyville penitil 30 years ago when she went tentiary, Earl Tunget, 23, was to Cairo to make her home with electrocuted early this morning for the killing of Deputy Warden Mrs. M. K. Bell. I. R. Gumm in the prison Dec.

nine minutes in the chair. Eight shocks were given. The boyish Louisvillian told the death house audience of 36, including the first woman ever to witness an electrocution in Kentucky, that he was guilty only of the instinct of self-preservation, and declared that his attorney, Robert Zollinger, had "sold him out" to the state.

Zollinger earlier last night had a personal audience with Gov-ernor Willis, asking for a few lore days in which to attemp gain to prove that Tunget was asane. The request was denied. Tunget was serving a life sen-ence at the Eddyville peniten-tiary for the slaying of James W. "Bobo" Newson in a Louis-ville night club gun battle. He was believed planning a prison break at Eddyville when he shot

Lyon circuit court. The court of through 1945. The reunion was appeals upheld the sentence, planned in September 1945, beand the Supreme Court of the fore they were discharged. They are they were discharged.

"I am not guilty," Tunget said death house spectators. "They (the prosecution) had more pull

The convicted killer said that and Louisiana. Gumm had threatened his life on several occasions, and de-clared that "my life is as good to me as his was to him."

tor late vesterday. Warden Guy Tuggle revealed that an attempt to smuggle a Washington, July 11—(AP)— 2. Republican leaders agreed razor blade into Tunget's cell in Senator Lucas of Illinois, the to ask final action in the rethe death row was made last Democratic whip, said today wille prisoner, Jasper Nease. An sustain" President Truman's alert guard grabbed the blade promised second veto of the information and the second veto of the second ve before Tunget could receive it.

Nease is sentened to die Nov. 21

For the armed robbery in Jefferson county of Vernon Hodge, said "I think we have the votes"

The Republican leadership in the said "I think we have the votes"

Tommer Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific, and (B) the New braska, the Republican whip, York. who later was killed near to override.

with three other prisoners in Lucas said, however, that he the death row. They consumed is not at all sure the Senate will two fried chickens, two cans of have to vote on overriding a ing a permanent State Departcorn, a cherry ple, an angel food presidential veto. He remarked: ment foreign information sercake, 20 hot biscuits, a large "It (the veto) might be sustainbowl of gravy, two pints of ice ed in the House again." cream, a quarter-pound of butter, two pounds of sugar, a can the bill after its round-trip to of cream, a quart of coffee, a the White House,

The death house audience was to override. It failed by two promptly charges by comptrol-seated shortly before midnight, votes to get the required two-ler general Lindsay Warren that and Tunget was brought in at thirds margin to override the at least 19 war contractors de-about 12:01 a. m. He stood with first tax cut bill. But it re-passed frauded the government of arms folded and looked intently the measure by a tally of 302 to state more than \$2,000,000 in contract at Warden Tuggle as the prison | 112. head read the mandate from Governor Willis ordering Tunget's execution. Then Tunget slowly, clearly, with no trace charter.
of emotion. Any hopes held by And Tunget's first words-"I am not

in the state prison electric chair the Senate Foreign Relations over to a subcommittee when the Betty Lou Amster, Louisville committee that present plans full group completes today its reporter, was the only

Dies In Cairo

Leaves Nephew In Fulton; Rites To Be At Oakwood At 2:30 P. M. Saturday

Mrs. Julia Bell, 94, died Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

She had been active until two and one-half months ago, when she had a light stroke and was

confined to bed. Born and reared near Moscow Ky., she lived around there un-

She leaves two other children, 17, 1945. He was pronounced a son, Granville Bell. Fort dead at 12:27 a.m., after about Worth, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Clark, of Tuscon, Ariz.; numerous nieces and nephews. among whom is George Winter, Sr., of this city.

Funeral and burial will be held at Oakwood church near Clinton, tomorrow afternoon at

Ranier Crew Has Reunion

Derrill McAlister, Wife Join Group In Memphis

Derrill McAlister and Mrs. McAlister, Fulton, joined 20 other former members of the crew of the U.S.S. Ranier and their wives and friends July 3, reak at Eddyville when he shot tumm, who had started to claridge Hotel in Memphis.

Tunget's cell for a gun.
Tunget was sentenced to the lectric chair last August in Pacific theater from 1942

Pacific theater from 1942 through 1945. The reunion was enjoyed night-clubbing and sight-seeing, and had a group photograph made. They plan to his last statement to the get together again next year in the house spectators. "They Dallas, Tex.

death house spectators. "They (the prosecution) had more pull in the court of appeals than I did. Zollinger sold me out to keep people from knowing the conditions that exist in this prison."

Dallas, Tex.

Several of the Ranier's crew still are in the Navy, but last to week's party included men from 10 states—Kentucky, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Termessee, Alabama

Man Held In Detroit On Kentucky Murder Charge

Detroit, Mich., July 11-(A)ple was that they clear his name. "They will," Tunget asserted.

Detroit, Mich., July 11—(A)—of furnishing service throughout the state and, accordingly, the igation announced here yester day the arrest of a man it said. serted.

He said "You can look arour; this prison and see broken arms and legs and fingers. I look on legs and fingers. I look on the shotgun slaying of James and legs and fingers. I look on legs and fingers are legs and fingers. I look on legs and fingers are legs and fingers. I look on legs and fingers are legs and fingers are legs and fingers. I look on legs and fingers are legs and finge last August.



This is what a Pacific Electric Railway substation in Los Angeles, Calif., looked like after a 20-ton armature whirling at 750 r.p.m. tore loose from a generator. One piece of the armature was hurled through a six-inch reinforced concrete roof, but no one was injured. Herman Soder, rail employe, examines

Southern Bell Company Asks To Increase Rates In Kentucky

An increase of \$595,000 per being provided for shorter disyear in its Kentucky wage ex-pense beginning in May 1947 compels the Southern Bell Tele-has been made urgent by rephon Company to file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission increased schedules of charges for service to provide \$595,000 more revenue per year than the present schedules pro-duce, J. M. McAlister, Kentucky manager for the company, stat-

The new rate schedules were filed today under the provisions of the Kentucky Statutes are to be effective August 1, 1947.

Mr. McAlister said the May wage change increased the cost the electric chair as a deliverance from these people."

"I have accepted Jesus as my as John B. Curtis, 23. He was savior," Tunget added. "I taken into custody at Pontiac, touldn't lie now. I am not Mich.

Charges for long distance service will be increased 5 cents in initial period rates for calls between Kentucky points more than 56 miles apart, no increase

on the conpany's investment in telephone facilities providing telephone facilities providing service within the state was only "It was to improve this wholly inadequate level that the company last December filed upward rate adjustments with the commission and at present wage levels the company in Kentucky would be operating at a loss of about \$268,000 annually," McAlister

"The new increases contained in the schedule filed today are only sufficient to offset the effect of wage increases made in May of this year."

The Kentucky manager, in statement discussing the neces-sity for increased rates, pointed out that telephone expenses in Kentucky increased 131% from 1939 through March 31, 194 while revenues in the period increased only 100%. "The major factor in higher expenses has been the increase in wage costs," McAlister said. "Total pay roll costs from 1939 through March 1947 increased 120%. This does not include the most recen wage increases in May. General wage increases granted to Ken tucky employees in 1945, 1946 and 1947, including the May increases, amounted to about \$3, 000,000 on an annual basis.

"In addition to higher wages and other costs for day-to-day operations, the overall costs of providing telephone facilities installed and ready to serve, is up as much as 65%. Where new

Phone Union Head Says Higher Rates Are Unnecessary

Louisville, Ky., July 11-(AP)-Proposed rate increases by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company unwarranted in statement here today by Miss Edgar Bean, state president of the American Union of Tele phone Workers.

"The company already earns nes reporter, was the only man in the death house and marshall plan for European reporter to witness an execution covery next January with no hold further hearings or start trying to gouge the public as drawing up a bill well as their employes."

At Lions Club

Miss Hindman, Mrs. Haws Present Three Numbers; Committees Announced

The Fulton Lions Club enjoy d a musical program and heard committee appointments for the current club year at the regular function meeting today.

Mrs. Jim Vance French Lady gular luncheon meeting today.

Miss Lois Jean Hindman sang
"My Friend" by Malotte; "The
Man I Love" from "Lady Be
Good" by Gershwin; and "The Aniversary Song" from "The Joison Story." She was accom-panied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. M. W. Haws. Committee members, announ

ced by club sercretary Russell Pitchford, are: Membership-V. R. Owen and

V. Putman. Attendance-Ed and C. A. Stephens.

Program-W. J. Scott.

Sick-Uel Killebrew.

Convention-W. T. Browning

nd P. G. Boyd. Dr. Putnam briefly expressed the appreciation of the club to and officers for their work dur ing the past year.

GOP Drops Pay. Housing Bills

Washington, July 11—(A)—
Measures providing for a longrange housing program and for
immediate cash payment of terminal pay for veterans were
omitted today from a list of
legislation scheduled by Senate
Republican leaders for action
before adjournment of Congresses before adjournment of Congress

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Republican Policy com-mittee told reporters the GOP leaders plan to try and push the \$4,000,000,000 income tax-cut-ting bill and a cluster of delayhas been made urgent by re-peated cost increases which have forced earnings continually downward, Mr. McAlister stated. For the year ending March 31, 1947, the earnings rate ed appropriations bills through the Senate by Tuesday.

Leader Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jordan
on the birth of a five pound,
eight ounce boy yesterday at

Music Program Gov. Willis Will Call Session Of Kentucky Legislature, If Voting Commitments Given

Dies Thursday Very Happy

Time Of Funeral Not Set; Body Taken To Clinton

Mrs. Myra Winfrey Vance, wife of Jim Vance, died at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at Haws Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient since Mon-

In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Elcie Yates of Mayfield, Mrs. Sarah Beard of Beelerton and another daughter in Beloit, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Jackson, Clinton, and another sister in Mayfield; two brothers, one of whome lives in Ohio.

The body is at Klapp and Kaler Funeral Home in Clinton.
Arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of the daughter from Beloit.

Fulton Girl With Braniff Airways

Miss Mattle Virginia McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B McClain, Fulton, recently accepted a position with Braniff International Airways. She will be a teletype operator in the communications department at Dalias, Texas.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Kentucky and Tennessee — (Through Wednesday)—Scatter-ed thundershowers Saturday, ed thundershowers Saturday, Monday and Wednesday with

precipitation averaging around three-fourths of an inch. Warmer Saturday and cooler late Monday and Tuesday with temperatures for the period averag-

In New Home

Mrs. Selmo Conn. Mother Re-United After 28 Years

"HERE TO STAY"

after seeing her daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Conn, for the first time in 28 years last Tuesday on her arrival in New Orleans from France.

Mrs. Conn left her mother in France 28 years ago to accompany her husband, a World War I veteran, to America. Since then the couple have made their nome in and near Fulton.

Mrs. Conn heard from her mother regularly until World War II started. Then she had no news from her for five years, and had given her mother up for dead. When the mail began to come through again, Mrs. Conn learned that both her brothers had been killed in the war and that her mother, a sister and a niece were the only surviving members of her

family.
They immediately began making plans for Mrs. Prevost to come to America. She left Beauvois, France, on June 20 and arrived in New Orleans on the S. S. St. Mearcouf after 21 days' travel. Mr. and Mrs. Conn met her there.

They found her very active special session and in excellent health for her 66 years. When her son-in-law asked if she wanted to take a ride, Mrs. Prevost said she was ready to go. They spent about three hours seeing the sights in New Orleans, then came to Fulon on the City of New Orleans. Mrs. Prevost was enchanted by New Orleans, and said she had hagen and Associates (of Chicanever seen a prettier train than go), my first official act as Re-

at their country home on Route 5. Mrs. Prevost told them of the many hardships endured by the form." French people, adding that she likes all parts of America that she has seen, and is especially Dummit paused in his speaking fond of our white bread. She campaign for the Republican this country by talking to American soliders who visited her home in France.

Mr. Conn says he enjoys talkMr. Conn says he enjoys talksaid she learned much about

ing with his mother-in-law so much that he doesn't know when he will return to his job with the Illinois Central railroad. He's teaching her to speak s making rapid progress.

\$300,000 Hospital Bonds Approved In Warren Co.

Frankfort, Ky., July 11—(A)— Approval of a \$300,000 bond issue to remodel and enlarge the Warren County Hospital was Knuckles, state local finance officer. The bonds were voted for last year by the people of War-

Waterfield Calls Demo Meeting To Study Call SOME CRY "POLITICS"

By The Associated Press Simeon Willis' conditional offer to call an emergency session of the state legislature o appropriate \$8,925,000, chiefly for education and weifare, got a mixed reception today in the midst of Kentucky's Aug. 2 pri-mary political races.

The Republican chief executive said he would summon the "I have come to America for legislators into a special ses-good," said Mrs. Rachel Prevost sion, "Not to exceed 10 days," if they agreed individually ahead of time to stay within his an-nounced program.

Willis gave the legislators, predominently Democratic, six days in which to advise him they would accept his program. The house of representatives includes presently 69 Democrats and 26 Republicans: the senate includes 10 Democrats and 15 Republicans. Resignations and death have cut their rolls from the normal 100 representatives and 38 senators

The governor's proposal brought an immediate announcement from Harry Lee Waterfield, Democratic House Speaker, that he is requesting House Democrats to meet with him in Louisville Sunday to

study the governor's program. Some legislators announced right after the governor's proposals were aired from radio station WHAS in Louisville last night that they would accept his terms.

But o'hers cried "politics." Some said they would attend a "without com mitments." And state Senator Ray Moss (R-Pineville), GOP floor leader in the 1946 regular

session, declared: "If Governor Willis calls a special session to appropriate money for schools, without first releasing the survey of education in Kentucky by Griffenthe Illinois Central's crack dayliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis
and Larry had prepared supper
for the three wheet here a walter and Larry had prepared supper the complete Grinchhagen refor the three when they arrived port to the general assembly before either house considers any bill relating to education in any

But Attorney General Eldon

session." said Dummit. sounds like a fine program. I would like to see the tors adopt it at once."

Willis has announced his support for John Fred Williams State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination A third candidate for the GOP

gubernatorial nomination, Jesse W. Knox, declared: "It is apparent that Governor Willis has lost all conception of our con-stitutional form of government. Knox asserted Willis was taking "unto himself the functions of the legislature.

Governor Willis said he would approve the following appro-priations "if acceptable to the members of the general assemb-

1. For the school program, \$6,500,000; with \$5,000,000 divided between the state per capita fund and the equalization fund and \$500,000 going to the Uni-

2. For public assistance, \$3, 300,000; to go to the old age pensioners, the needy blind and dependent children, providing

The condemned man was baptised in a prison bathtub several months ago by the Rev. O. L. Spears, Church of God Of Success After Tax Bill Veto

U. N. Change Debated

the first to witness an execution covery next January with no hold further hearings or start

2. Republican leaders agreed

Both Lucas and Wherry voiced to standardize the arms Tunget shared his last meal hope the Senate will vote today. Latin-American countries. It left ith three other prisoners in Lucas said, however, that he up in the air final disposition

vice and the Anglo-American oil pact. To Investigate Frauds

settlements. Opponents of universal mili-The Senate Foreign Relations tary training said the House committee asked the State De-| Armed Services committee is turned to the newspaper reperentatives and calmiy made on proposals for this country to his final statement of about 10 start a drive to revise and minutes duration. He spoke strengthen the United Nations Council for Preventian of War, trying to keep them from being charter.

And there were these other mittee wants to "railroad" a prison officials for a confession developments involving foreign training bill through Congress at were dashed when they heard policy:
this session. Meanwhile, chairTunget's first words—"I am not | 1. Official word was said to man Andrews (R-NY) announcility."

have been delivered to chair- ed that the whole question of this was the 139th execution man Vandenberg (R-Mich) of universal training will be turned

3. The Republican leadership decided to delay action on a bill up in the air final disposition of both the Mundt bill authoriz-

The House will vote first on Chairman Michener (R-Mich) Wherry said he feels "absolu- promised that the House Judici and two packages of cigarettes, tely certain" the House will vote any committee will investigate

quired, these building costs are (Continued on Page Two)

"The company is throwing up another of its smoke screens," Miss Bean said. "The puny wage incerases we got ought not to cause any raises in its rates.

Lewis Wins Hard Coal Miners \$1.20 Raise: Truman Advisors See Little Inflation Threat

HARTLEY TALKS-Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., (R-NJ)

of the House Labor committee, gestures as he talks with news-

men at the Capitol. Earlier, the co-author of the Taft-Hartley

bill told the House that any coal mine operator signing the

new agreement with John L. Lewis might face criminal charges.

pay boost he had wangled for 400,00 soft coal diggers.

more than any other large cor- mean a new wage-price spiral.

economic report and said the mand for higher wages. cabinet would consider the find-

came with surprising suddenness last night after only a few hours of negotiations between the United Mine Workers chief and representatives of the anthracite industry.

It gave added point to a discussion by President Truman and his full cabinet today of whether coal wage concessions mean a new wage-price spiral.

The President's three-man council of economic advisers is reported to have taken the view Chamber of Commerce, have

Washington, July 11-(P)- that the boosts do not pose a take a contrary view. Schmidt John L. Lewis gleefully tucked serious inflationary threat.

The council's chairman, Edwin

Wednesday that he believes the leges. pocket today giving 75,000 hard G. Nourse, summed up the coal settlement is inflationary coal miners the same \$1.20-a-day group's analysis in a mid-year and will touch off a general decoal settlement is inflationary

Disclosure of the agreement came with surprising suddenness the memorandum contained.

Nourse declined to say what the memorandum contained. The fact remained that under

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Dairymen Tops Again

Fulton county has every reason to be proud of its outstanding dairy industry, and we were especially pleased to learn that three Cayce FFA boys had won five premiums with Jerseys entered in the West Kentucky Fair

It would hardly be proper to refer to these boys Cecil Lee Wade, Joe Bondurant and Dan Adams-as Fulton county's future dairymen: These boys, and others like them throughout the county, can be called dairymen in their own right. Led by competent instructors such as Cayce's J. T. Roberts, they're learning more and more about purebred cattle breeding and milk production, and the quality of their work is apparent every time Fulton county sends dairy cattle to compete in events such as those at the Pa-

One Principle Unchanged

Americans are noted for their determination to make everything a little bigger and a little better, but it seems that the acomic comb has us stumped in this department. We make bombs twice as powerful as the that pulverized Nagasaki, the War Department says, but they probably wouldn't practical since they would require too scarce plutonium for the damage they

In this bewildering atomic age it's reassuring, in a way, to find that not all of the old laws and principles must be discarded-the old law of diminishing returns applies equally well to the lethal weapon that heralded the birth of the new era.

True Fairy Story

Almost anybody who read fairy tales in childhood will feel a familiar sensation of pleasure over the royal engagement in Engand. Here are the time-honored elements of romance. The Princess is young and charming, the Prince of the stalwart type who looks quite capable of storming the ogre's to rescue his lady from an enchant-

There are more mundane considerations, of course, in this affair. Elizabeth will never have the power of her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, but she will be every bit as important to the British people as a symbol of their abiding unity. Her consort will need to combine the family virtues of Prince Albert with a public ability to represent the British cause in a very difficult period of

The political significance of Philip's Greek anection is practically nil, and extreme left-wing opponents of the marriage are crying in the wilderness when they assail him "a German princeling." By heredity and training he is every bit as English as the wellloved royal family. His distant kindship to Elizabeth is the frailest of opposition arguts, particularly when it is remembered that Victoria and Albert were actually first ns. Elizabeth would probably echo what Victoria wrote of her fiance in 1836: "He possesses every quality that could be desired te render me perfectly happy."

The British people feel in their hearts that this is a true love match. That is enough. There is no dark portent to threaten the marriage as there was in the case of Edward VIII, whose choice fell outside the circle of royal suitability. Sentimental people the world over can revel in the love story of Philip and Ehtabeth and wish for it to end as all such stories should, "and they lived happily ever after."-Courier-Journal.

Jones Clinic-

Folton Hospital-

Patients admitted:

mitted for an operation.

dismissals.

Haws Memoria!-

Ernest Rucker, Fulton.

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Betty Lou Owens has been ad-

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Barbara McClure is ... Ding

icely. Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the

Mrs. E. L. Sanders is impro-

Master James Brown, Fulton,

derwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. L. M. Milner, Fulton, ad-

Mrs. Everett Jordan, Fulton.

Mrs. Ernest Lowe, Fulton.

W. G. Haney, Fulton.

Mrs. Palmer Downey is doing

Mrs. Robert Killebrew has improving

Kelly Lowe is doing

HOSPITAL NEWS nicely. Paul Douglas Harris, Martin,

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Mrs. George Haygood, Route

Mrs. Walter Ridgeway, Route

is doing nicely.

Katie Ray is the same.

Mrs. Elsie Wagnington, Water

Maggie Algee is doing nicely

Johnny Brown is doing nicely.

Mrs. Buton Lassiter is doing

Mrs. Robert Furlong as doing

Mrs. Raymond Disque is do-

Rose Stahr, Hickman, is do-

Mrs. E. B. Berry, Route 4, 18

Mrs. Clarence Disque is in

Hermy Roberts, Dukedom,

D. Butts is doing nicely

Mrs. Anna Lamb has been dis-

Red Claims Refuted By Dewitt MacKensie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Greek government's announcement of a Communist plot to overthrow the Athens regime acquires special significance from the fact that a few hours earlier deputy Soviet foreign minister Gromyko had charged before the United Nations Security Council that the situation in Greece was due to Anglo-American interference and had demanded that the U. N. order foreign military person-(meaning U. S. and British) off Greek

It was in the pre-dawn of Wednesday that Greek police and military made swift raids which netted close to 3,000 people who were charged with plotting rebellion against the state. Many important Communists reportedly had fled to the mountains or were in hiding. Officials stated that all those arrested would have hearings and that those implicated probably would be exiled on the numerous islands off the Greek coast in the Aegean.

One wonders whether Gromyko would have delivered exactly the same speech if he had known that the Greek police were to swing into action against the Reds a few hours later. Anyway, the Soviet delegate's attack on America and Britain and his defense of Communism in the Balkans provided another Gromyko drama for the Security Council at Lake Success.

The occasion was a debate on the majority report of the Balkan Investigating Commission of the Security Council. This report was based on study of the situation on the spot. It placed responsibility for fomenting disorders in Greece upon the neighboring states of Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria—all communized and satellites of Moscow.

Gromyko said the Greek government was the guilty party, and he demanded that the council reverse the findings of the commission and rule that Greece was guilty of causing disturbances in Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. He declared that Russia couldn't accept an American proposal for the establishment of a semi-permanent U. N. watch along the borders in question.

Mr. Gromyko didn't say how many foreign military personnel he claimed to be on Greek soil. However, a Greek source said there were only about 6,000, mostly British: The rest were American training troops.

But that wasn't all that the Soviet representative had to say. He also called for United Nations supervision of all econd aid to Greece. This was calculated to put the American program of direct support under international control.

The effect of Gromyko's fiery proposals of course must be to delay the Security Council in making a decision regarding the investigating commission's report. Any delay of this sort obviously would be of advantage to the Red elements which have been aiming at the establishment of a Soviet in Greece. It would permit continuance of such tactics as have been employed by Red elements along the frontiers of Greece's northern neighbors.

The discovery of the plot in Athens presumably has put a dent in the Comm program, but it isn't likely to halt the Red military position she has been marked down for communization—and the only thing which can bloc it is outside intervention Greece isn't yet capable of defending her-

Firemen Steamed Up

rushed to a Charleston hotel in answer to an alarm, but they didn't stay long.

to be steam from a shower being taken by a

Charleston, W. Va., June 10-(A)-Firemen

The "smoke" somebody had reported proved

Mrs. Ruby Morrow and have been dismissed Mrs. S. L. Matthews, Ma has been dismissed. Richard Lewis has be

Anna Porter Wall Mrs. Billy Whitnel

Roller Skaters Disturb

Sleep, Irvine Man Says Frankfort, Ky., July 11—(P)— Appellate judy: Gus Thomas re-fused today to grant a petition of Kenneth Bush, operator of an Irvine Hotel, to prohibit an Irvine Hotel, to prohibitskating at a nearby rink.

Mrs. Dana Carpenter is doing and roaring noises" of the roller skates deprived his guests and his family of sleeping.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

have entered the Kentucky corp Saturday, July 5, at the bride's

Grover Miller of Callower of relatives and friends. James county produced 400 pounds of Ferguson acted as best man. fescue seed per acre on 5 acres | Immediately following the



NEW CITIZEN-Blonde, blue-eyed Gloria Pinault, who will be three years old July 12, clutches a small American flag, in Kansas City, Mo., shortly after she became a U. S. citizen youngest person ever naturalized in federal court at Kanss City. Born at Cannes. France, Gloria came to the United States in December, 1945, with her American mother, Mrs. Mary B. Pinault. Her father, Noel Pinault, is a native of France.

The Annie Armstrong circle of the First Baptist church met Monday night with Mrs. L. E. home at 855 Dickens avenue. Finch on the Union City high- Chicago.

opened the meeting with a prayer, Mrs. John Allred gave the eports for the month and the line with a manufacture of the month and the line with the month and the line with the month and the line with the line wit Allen Austin gave the devotional, Psalms 98. Mrs. Clifton Hamlett had charge of the program. which she took from the royal service topic for the month, "Chinese". She was assisted by Mrs. Lottle Pierce and Miss. Myra Scearce. Mrs. Hamlett dis-

missed the program.

During the social hour, Mrs.

Finch served sandwiches, cookes and Coca-Colas to ten mem-

The next meeting will be held July 21 at the home of Mrs. M.

GARRIGUS FAMILY

After being separated for 39 years, the Garrigus brothers and sisters were reunited to celebrate the Fourth of July at the home cap. She carried a white prayer of Edward Garrigus, which is book topped with a white orchid.

Misses Edith and Peggy Gambers of the groom, lighted of Edward Garrigus, which had been as Garrigusville.

Misses Edith and Peggy

Misses Edith and Peggy

bel, sisters of the groom, lighted the candles and served as hon
time way 51. Edward was the candles and served as hon-Fulton Highway 51. Edward was responsible for the reunion, and

The eight brothers and sisters were: Laura Shelton, Alba, Texas; Erie Watson, Bemis, Tenn.; Kate Smith. Hamlin, Texas; Gertrude Allen, Memphis; Malania Evans, Lexington, Tenn.; Calvin Garrigus, Martin, Tenn.; Zula Coleman, Fulton; and Edward Garrigus, Fulton;

and nephews were: Nieces and nephews were:
Ruby Bateman, Roy Bateman,
Sylva Edd Bateman, Kelly
Wright, J. R. Wright, Linda
Lane Wright, all of Hamlin,
Texas; Rowena Faye McCullum,
of Abiline. Texas; Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Dudley and two children,
Fairhope, Ala.; Russell Brock,
Bill Brooks, wife and baby, Troy
and Ramel Moore all of Mem. and Ramel Moore, all of Mem-phis: Frank Watson, Bemis; Annie Garrigus and grand-daughter, of Martin: Floyd Garrigus, of Greenville, Miss.: Larry and Jerry Gerrigus, Helen Ran-dall, all of P ducah; Mr. and Mrs. Eldwood Parton, Memphis; and Mrs. Ide Garrigus, Dorothy

Parton, Donald Joe Parton, Lorell Olive, J. W. (Red) Coleman and family, all of Fulton.
Visitors during the afternoon
were Mrs. Randal and daughter, of Paducah; Mrs. Donaho, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pullins and family and Mrs. Lawson, all of Fulton A nice time was enjoyed, with enty of eats and cold drinks

PRINCE-SMITH NUPTIALS PERFORMED JULY 5

A wedding of interest to many in this vicinity was that of Miss Hycinth Prince, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prince of Fuiton, smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois mith of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed home in Chicago before a group

After the wedding trip to Milwaukee, the couple will be at

Miss Margaret Sublette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublette, Sr., and Mr. Joseph Gambel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gambel of Fulton, were married at 4 o'clock July 6 in a ceremony performed in Rush Creek Methodist church with Charles Houser, Fulton Church of Christ minister, reading the double ring service.

Mrs. Marguerite Luten, cousin of the bride, played and Dr. Carl Birk, of Decautar, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Sublette, Jr., brother-iff-law and sister-in-law of the bride, were soloists.

Wearing a white satin gown designed with an off-shoulder neckline and a full skirt flaring into a short train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her finger length veil of white

it seemed almost impossible honor was Miss Agnes Sublette, that he could get all eight of them here from different parts of the country.

The eight brothers and sisters were: Laura Shelton, Alba, the leep Sublette Flaine Bellen Flaine Fla tha Helen Sublette, Elaine Bel-lew, nieces of the bride, and Sandra Gambel, niece of Their frocks were of pastel organdy with matching caps. Mr. Raymond Gambel served

his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Harry Sublette, with Jr., and Mr. Oneal Jones. Mich- Both gas and hot air heat ael Gambel served as ringbearer.

After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew, prother-in-law and sister of the bride, the group left for a short unannounced honeymoon, after which they will be at home in Fulton, where the bridegroom is employed by Swift and is emplo

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady and son, Tommy, left this morning for a vacation trip through the Smoky Mountains to Ashe-ville, N. C.

Mrs. R. G. Hitt of Indianola, 4-room house on Oak Street Miss., is visiting Mrs. R. R. Moss. Mrs. Grace Rose of Carbondale, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth listings. Mrs. R. G. Hitt of Indianola.

Grady of Mounds, Ili., visited Mrs. O. R. Bowles yesterday. Mrs. Raymond Fortner re-Mrs. Raymond Fortner re-turned today to her home in Trezavant, Tenn., after spend-ing last night with relatives in Fulton. She was accompanied home by her son, Jerry, who has

home by her son, Jerry, who has been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Connor and daughter, Patricia, of Free-port, Ill., are visiting friends in Fulton. Mr. O'Connor was formerly trainmaster for I. C. here. Lawson Roper is leaving today for Detroit, Michigan, to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Eva Whiteford, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards

and children of Paducah and Donald Schanack of Wisconsin, served with Mr. Edwards in Philippines for two years yesterday with Mr. Ed-mother, Mrs. S. A. Edwards, 416 Poarl street. Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Callahan

and children, Carole and Lynn
Thomas III, Washington, D. C.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Searcy Callahan and son, Tommie, Jacksonville, Fla., have returned to
their homes after visiting Mrs.
L. H. Howard.

SOUTHERN BELL ASKS RATE HIKE Continued from Page One

up 80% to 100% "Without an improvement in earnings, the company's abili-ty to provide an adequate tele-phone service is imperiled. "This is important to the peo-ple of Kentucky because the

state's welfare and growth re-quire good, dependable telephone service and we must be in a position to provide it. We must be able to meet current costs of service and be able to secure the capital necessary to carry on the huge improvement and expansion program required to meet the needs of Kentucky telephone users—we must accarry on that program in

Kentucky amounted to about \$5,360,000 in 1946 and are ex-pected to total about \$9,000,000 in 1947. The next several years will require similar amounts for further improvement and ex-pansion. This is a continuing program that can be accomplished only by a sound telephone system. It is in the interest of our subscribers that we protest the soundness of the telephone system and protect the full use-fulness of the service by having our earnings capacity more nearly equal costs of providing

"The rate revisions are very noderate in view of the heavy increases in expenses we have sustained for a long period and the extensive building program new being undertaken in the state. The telephone company's as low as was consistent with financial safety—and that policy

continues. Southern Bell is also asking incresed rates in the other states wihich it serves. Revised rates already have been authorized in five of the states.

Madagascar is almost as big

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6-room house on large los built-in cabinets, garage. chicken houses. Close in. For \$3750. Can be financed.

LADIES,

watch this space!

ROUTE 5 NEWS Greek Guerillas

Mrs. Mercer T. Boone children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Back Before Army

Mrs. Riggs' daughter and husband spent last week with them. They left Monday evening for

Mrs. Guy Finch entertained the Finch family with a picnic dinner, July 4 in honor of her nephew, Raymond Jarus, of

nephew, Raymond Jarus, Memphis, who spent the week with her. Mr. and Mrs. Durrough attended a reunion of the Durrough family near Birmingham,

Mrs. Helen Beamon and sons. Lonnie and Donnie of Detroit are visiting relatives here this

Mrs. Walter Ridgway was car-ried to Haws clinic this week for treatment.

Lee Jones entertained his family Sunday with a fish fry. The protracted meeting will begin at Oak Grove Church of Christ July 20 with Elder A., O. Colley preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

Brother Cannon preached at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon to in attentive audience.

Mrs. Maureen Vaughn is to be operated on this week for

Mrs. Anna Lamb is in the hos-pital for a slight operation. Robert Rucker killed a rattle snake at the Williams farm, where he resides. This is the first rattlesnake seen here in years.

First Military Supplies

Washington, July 11-(A)tively carry on that program in spite of higher building costs.

Dwight Griswold, chief of the American aid mission to Greece, said today military supplies valued at \$35,000,000 already are en route to equip the Greek army and navy on an "anti-Kentucky amounted to about bandit" basis.

and Reported Falling

Athens, July 11-(AP)-Some 4,000 guerrillas, said to be trying to win territory in which to They left Monay evening to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Roberts and son of Sparta visited his sister. Mrs. Walter Permenter day under pressure by the Greek day under pressure by the Greek Army.

> Minister of War George Stratos said in a news conference last night that the army had dislodged the rebels from their fortifications on Mount Grammos and pushed them back to within a few miles of the Al-

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He declared that the guerril las' objective was to make room for establishment of a KKE (Communist) government in the area lying roughly west and north of Kastoria, east and north of Konitsa and southeast of Koritsa, Albania. They tried to neutralize the army attack,

Four-H club and Utopia club members in Lincoln county have 105 calves on feed for the Louisville Fat Cattle Show and

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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, July 11—(P)—Joe
DiMaggio II, nephew of the
Yankee clouter, is playing
American Legion baseball for
Gaillag post of San Francisco Galileo post of San Francisco. At the last report he was hitting .465 but he wasn't known as much for that as for his habit of stealing four or five bases a game. That's more than Uncle Joe can do . . Ezzard Charles plans to build his weight up from the normal 173 pounds to around 180 for his venture into heavyweight circles—which still won't make him big enough to fight Joe Louis. . . . Although Auburn's track team produced three Southeastern Conference champions this spring, it was not represented in the National Collegiate A. A. championships Reason: Lack of funds.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

In the first time in years, the National Junior Tennis Championships won't be ruled by Cal-ifornians this summer. Since Herbie Flam graduated to senior ranks, the leading players are Buddy Behrens of Florida, Sid Schwartz of New York, Gil Bogley of Washington, D. C., Dick Mouledous of Louisiana and Alex Hetzeck of Michigan ... Although Jack Banta, the Montreal Royals' strikeout sensation "arrived" only this year as a big league prospect, his record shows he withfeel the strike of the strike cord shows he whiffed 105 batsmen in 26 games at Olean, N. Y., in 1944. . . . Blair Cherry, Texas grid coach, maintains that 1947 quarterbacks will have to be smart enough to switch plays

FIGHTING WORDS When Chicago scribes asked Rocky Graziano how he liked their home town, the Rock re-plied: "I love it; it's just like

CLEANING THE CUFF Promoter George May plans to

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Jack Aldright, Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop, was out on this home plate play in the fourth inning of the twin bill opener with Pittsburgh, in Philadelphia. Blocking the plate is Catcher bill Salkeld of the Pirates. Umpire Dusty Boeggess calls the decision. The Phila won the game 7-2.

Basebal!

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 4, St. Louis 3 Cleveland 3-2, Philadelphia 0-

Boston 2, Detroit 2 (called larkness end 8th)

Washington 4-7, Chicago 0-2

National League

Brooklyn 5-4, Chicago 3-3 Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh

Boston 6-1 Cincinnati 4-2

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Murder Suspect

Comes To Sheriff,

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THE GOOD SHIP TIGHT AND FREE
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open golf champ, to play in his Tam O'Shanter International fournament in September-With all expenses paid. . After looking over the Florida football schedule, Joe Sherman, who just took over the tub thumping task in Gatorland, reports: "I'll see a lot of good teams in action this fall, and here's hoping Florida will be one of them

completely after they come out of the huddle and see the de-For Bowling Green Radio Tube Plant

Washington, July 11-(AP) Sale of the Bowling Green, Ky., at St. Louis (2), Washington at Brooklyn,"... That probably radio tube plant for \$356,500 Chicago, Boston at Detroit an means a few thousand more cash to the General Electric Co., Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) National League—Cincin radio tube plant for \$356,500 Chicago, Boston at Detroit and its wartime operator, was announced yesterday by the War Assets Administration.

National League—Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn (2), St. Louis at New Assets Administration. York (2), and Pittsburgh at

The property consists of 8.5 acres of land on which has been erected a single story manufacturing type building containfacturing type building containing approximately 80,000 square feet of floor space. It has a total reported cost to the government of \$1,061,481, of which Nashvill \$571,668 is machinery and equip-ment, not included in the disposal by the WAA.

The new owner plans to conof electric water coolers and

and report as many more being gins Sunday. Say Scagram's and be sure



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mechanical refrigeration units and will employ some 200 men at the start of production with expansion to a total of 400 employees, primarily male, anticipated.

Governors Will Meet At Salt Lake City Sunday Sait Lake City, July 11—(P)—The chairman of the National Governors' Conference, Gov. Millard F. Caldwell of Florida, headed for this mountain city Union county homemakers today to make final plans for the three-day session which be-

Business sessions begin Mon-Business sessions begin Mon-day. Conference highlight will be the dinner Monday evening at which Secretary of State George C. Marshall will speak.

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All-Stars 11-7 At Owensboro Earle Browne Led Winners' Attack

Oilers Thump

Owensboro, Ky., July 11—(A)
—Before a crowd of 2,700, the
league-leading Owensboro Oilers
hammered out a 11-7 win over
the Kitty beseball league's allstars here last night.

The Oilers nicked all-star
pitcher Johnny Hobbs of Cairo
for three runs in the first inning, but the all-stars came
back in the second to score four
runs on four-hits and two errors.

First beseman Earl Browne of
Louisville, who pilots the Owensboro club, led the winner's attack with three hits in four
trips to the plate, including a
home run with two mates on
base.

J. Richardson, Hopkinsville outfielder, led the all-stars of-fensive with three for five. Jack Barber was the winning pitcher in the Kitty's seventh

Big Question Is House Plan For TVA To Repay

pitcher in the Kitty's seventh all-star game.

Ray Pechous, Chieks' star centerfielder, played the entire game at centerfield for the All-Stars yesterday at Owensboro. He was at bat five times, scored once, hit safely twice, both singles, put out two, made no assists and no errors, and batted in one run.

He hit safely the first time in the second inning to score Hobbs who was on base. In the fifth inning he took second on a passed ball after singling to reach first. He advanced to third as Williams grounded out, at the streaked home as Szpond of the size indicated, officials said, would require a cut in meat production of about 10 per cent, or about 15 pounds per consumer. This still, however, would leave supplies at about 138 pounds per person compared with the pre-war at a passed ball after singling to reach first. He advanced to third as Williams grounded out, at the present level of 153 pounds a year for each consumer.

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Officials said a crop of around 2.880,000,000 bushels of good quality corn would be needed to maintain meat production at the present level of 153 pounds a year for each consumer.

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Pete Peterson, Fulton's other

From the subcommittee, the bill will be sent to the full appropriations committee, which Score by innings usually forwards it unchanged Team
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All-Stars 040 010 002—7 11 3
O'boro __300 004 40x—11 14 4
J. Hobbs, Brill (4), Thicke (8), and Zubik. Secrest; Barber and The major issue in the TVA

section is whether Senators will agree to a house plan requiring TVA to repay the \$348,000.000 federal investment in its power system over the next 40 years. During Senate hearings, it was suggested that TVA be required to repay interest as well as the balance but it is considered unlikely that Senators will write such a provision into this bill. Since the interest charge is a legislative rather than an application. Siegel's Friend Reported Marked For Similar Death

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 10— (A)—Fear that Virginia Hill, thrice-wed Alabama girl now in Paris, may be marked for a gangland style death similar to since the interest charge is a legislative rather than an appropriation matter, it may be recommended in a separate bill. The house approved \$22,000,000 which TVA requested for 1948 administrative eveness. that which snuffed out the life of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel in her palacial home here June 20 was expressed by police chief C.

He disclosed he had been informed by an "underground source" that a "pair of assassins" are enroute to Paris to "take care" of Miss Hill, who departed for the French control two mode.

This would be substantially the care. Morehead, Ky., July 11—(P)—
Sheriff Sam Green reported the surrender yesterday of Orville Brown, 25, a farmer who had been sought since June 11 in connection with the slaying of a country storekeeper and a boy in the Christy Creek district.

The Rowan county sheriff said Brown, who had been mamed in a murder warrant and seed, 42, quarreled violently be-

named in a murder warrant, ap-peared unexpectedly at the sheriff's office and said "I ungel, 42, quarreled violently be-fore she started on her Paris trip from Las Vegas, Nev.

Green said the defendant de-clared he "had no part in the shootings" at the country store and then "refused to talk" fur-ther VFW Nine Goes To Midway Sunday

Fulton's VFW nine will jour-ney to Midway, Tenn., Sunday afternoon to play the Midway All members of the local team are asked to meet at the Amer-lor county reported having improved kitchen storage space by making removable shelves.

Less Meat For John Q. In '48

Predicts 10 Pet. Cut Due To Reduced Corn Crop

Such a reduction would be ac

These possibilities are based on an Agriculture Department crop report yesterday forecast-ing a sharp drop in the corn crop as a result of one of the worst planting seasons on

The corn crop-which is the basic raw material for meat, dairy and poultry products— was forecast at 2.612,809,000 bushels. This compares with last year's record of 3,287,927,000, the government's goal of 3,000,-000,000 bushels and a ten-year average of 2,639,927,000

Burley In '47

That's Ag Department's Estimate; Under '46 Crop

Washington, July 11—(P)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated yesterday the 1947 burley tobacco crop will amount to about 501,000,000 pounds, approximately 119,000 less than last year.

larger than any crop except last year's record 2,312,000,000pound production. The reduction was brought about largely by a cut ordered

in burley acreage because of heavy stocks of that type.

ley acreage.
Among other states, burley Among other states, puriey production was estimated as fellows: Tennessee, 87,600,000 pounds; Ohio, 13,545,000; Indiana, 11,760,000; Virginia, 15,-

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Agriculture Department

Washington, July 11—(A)—The nation faces the prospect today of possibly 10 per cent less meat by early 1948.

companied by higher prices i

ever, to accept the corn fore-cast as final. Still holding hope, for a harvest of at least 2,850,-000,000 bushels, they noted that cidin to glory in the All-Stars occase planted to corn is only game, did not participate in the acreage planted to corn is only 4.9 per cent below last year when the record crop was prowhen the record crop was pro-duced, despite adverse planting

Kentucky's 1947 burley production was estimated by the department at 349,6060,000

This would be substantially

The acreage of all tobacco was mated at 1,914,000, about 2 1-2 percent less than that of 1946. The decrease resulted from a decline of 12 percent in bur-

262,000, and North Carolina, 15,-

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Further information and

Further information and ap-pointments may be obtained by seeing or calling Mrs. Ernest Burns at Cayce.

Floyd Country Dry As 46 Option Vote Becomes Official

Prestonsburg. Ky., July 11—(P)—Prohibition was back in Floyd county officially lodar as the results of local option election last September went line effect, after delays caused by contests in the courts.

State alcohol agents were patroling the county on the alert for violations. At the office of sheriff Troy Sturgill it was said that his forces were on the watch for an increase in moonshining.

Floyd county's 48 liquor dealers experienced a rush of last-minute business that virtually cleared their shelves and thirsty Floyd countians were faced with

Floyd countians were faced with the necessity of buying that drinks in Pike county, the less casis in dry east Kentucky.

The art of felting, or pressing hair into fabric, is believed to be older than the art of weaving.

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Wall Street Report Chief Discounts Kentucky Today York, July 11—(P)—generally continued to

e forward today although lengthy market upswing ight in selling here and

picture of rising wages d consumers' goods prices per-ed as an inflationary buynt although some finag argument although some incial observers began to wonder if the spiral would last any length of time. Dividends and

carnings were helpful.

Dealings, relatively active at the opening, soon tapered but advances of fractions to a point so predominated near mid-

lds Tobacco "B" added int in the wake of a lifted end. Favored most of the were U. S. Steel, Bethle-Crysler, U. S. Rubber, Western Union "A" can Telephone, American ing, du Pont, St. Regis Southern Pacific, Great ern Rallway and Chesa-

onds were mixed and cotfutures hesitant.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., July (AP)—(USDA— Hogs 6,000; retet steady to 25 lower than n 160 lbs. down and sows; bulk and choice 160-240 lbs. 100-25; top 26.55; 250-270 lbs. 3.06-25; top 26.55; 250-270 lbs. 13.26-26.00; 270-310 lbs. 23.75-25.25; 130-150 lbs. 23.75-25.25; 100-120 lb. pigs 20-76-23.00; good 270-500 lb. sows mostly 18.75-20.25; few choice light weights 20.50-21.50; over 500 lbs 17.00-18.50; stags 14.00-

cleanup trade but few ts medium flesh light steers from 21.00-24.00; ers and cutters -0.50-13.50; non and medium beeg cows able from 13.50-16.50 good age kinds around 16.50-; beef bulls to 17.50; vealhigher; good and choice 26.00; medium kinds 16.00-

ep 1,000; fully good and spring lambs mostly 5.50; top 25.75; for most-

Scandal' Story

Savs He's Not Worried By Rep. Slaughter, Who **Hints Of Early Expose** Washington, July 10—(AP)— President Truman said today

that in view of the source he isn't worried about a statement of former Rep. Roger Slaughter that a "scandal threatens" the office of the President. Slaughter, former Missouri

Congressman who was defeated for renomination last year by a Truman-endorsed candidate made the assertion in an address prepared for delivery before a public affairs forum in Tulsa, Okla., today.

Slaughter said he considered Mr. Truman "personally an honest and honorable man but "like Grant and Harding, he has been misled by false friends, and has likewise been the victim of his own impetuosity."

Mr. Truman was asked at a news conference whether he had heard about Slaughter's re-marks. He replied that all he knew was what he learned from a memorandum sent in to him

ource of the speech and then added it didn't worry him any

Egypt Urges U. N. To Remove British Army Immediately

Lake Success, July 11-(AP)-Egypt demanded formally to-day that the United Nations Security Council order "im-mediate and total" withdrawal of all British troeps from Egypt

and the Sudan.
At the same time the council was asked to terminate the present British "regime" in the Sudan, which long has been a source of friction between Egypt and Britain.

The Egyptian complaint was signed by Prime Minister Nok-rashy Pasha and dated July 8. Nokrashy Pasha was expected ed 1.00; few medium and to arrive here over the weeken lots 21.00-24.00; common or early next week to present wouts mostly 15.00-16.600; Egypt's argument personally head shorn ewes 7.00 down.

By Jack Chancellor



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Mayfield—An executive meeting of the state Board of Health will be held here today. Members will be guests of Dr. W. H. Fuller, of Mayfield, at his boat on the Kentucky Lake and will inspect Gilbertsville Dam.

Louisville-The War Assets Administration yesterday open-ed the sale of surplus Army jeeps here with 1,500 veterans from eight states present to bid on the vehicles.

Frankfort —Governor Willis has appointed Ballard Casebolt justice of the peace of the fourth Knott county magisterial district, replacing the late Mar-shall Thornsbury.

Louisville-Coroner Roy I Carter has ruled the death yes-terday of William H. Currie, 37year-old Army captain, as suicidal. Police said Currie slashed his wrist and then attempted to hang himself from a third-floor window of a downtown hotel vesterday. The rope broke, sending Currie hurtling to his death

Paris-Wet grounds caused the postponement of the sche-duled opening here last night of American Legion norse The program has bee re-scheduled for tonight.

Lexington—Bryant Lawton Central City, will serve as state finance chairman for John Fred Williams' campaign for the Republican nomination for gov-

Hazard-Four teams-Allais, Meems-Haskins, Carr Fork and Hazard-will compete in a dis trict baseball tourney here Saturday and Sunday with the winner earning a berth in the state semi-pro meet at Pikeville

Covington—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Francis J. Hanlon, 76, widely known Covington attorney and former city solicitor and Kenton county attorney, who died

Owensboro—The Owensboro
Bridge Commission has decided that the bridge should be freed as soon as possible and all candidates for governor and the state legislature are being asked to assist Owensboro and the state in making the bridge toll free, A. S. Griffin, chairman of free, A. S. Griffin, chairman of the commission, announced.

Louisville-Circuit court is sued temporary orders banning gambling against two additional establishments here—the Dog House and the Sycamore Cafe This brought to seven the num per of such places under temporary orders pending nearing in the cases July 24.

Frankfort-The recently organized Kentucky Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here last night urged repeal of the inheritenace tax and a reduction of the tax on intangible property from the present 50 cents to 10 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation. Gov Simeon Willis, addressing the directors two levies.

Richmond-Griffenhagen and Associates recommended that regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college be appointed for long terms subject to removal only for cause. The recommendation was made as the organization completed its survey of Eastern Teachers col-lege. Teacher-college regents in Kentucky now are subject to removal by the governor with-

Carlisle—A proposal to merge the Carlisle and the Nicholas county schools systems next May 31 was submitted by the city education board to the county organization.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

Two hundred and thirty-one Jefferson county farmers have enrolled 1,886 cows in the arti-

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Anna Fiala, 53-year-old Pecs, Hungary, widow, stands beside one of the half-ton coal cars in a mine at Pecs which it is her to push down an inclined siding for 11 forints (94 cents) per day. The only woman active around the mine pits, she does a man's work since she was widowed by the first World War.

FULGHAM NEWS | Flatt at Harmony Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Batts of Mrs. Kan Jackson.

A home boy, Reginald Bennett, over in the Phillipines expresses interest in the Harry Ruth House, Neva Chadwick, Lee Waterfield race-for-gov-mary Alice Mullins, and Judith ernor, in a recent letter to his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Charles Ray the honoree,

is now in a hospital in Manila

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore attend-ed the funeral of Mrs. Betty

their ramb

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Of Fulton in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1947 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised

-ASSETS-

fixtures \$3,500.00 _____ 22,300.00

and corporations _____\$4,552,936.64

Other liabilities _____ 4,306.59

-CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES _____\$4,606,034.04

(c) Common stock, total par \$80,000.00 _____\$ 80,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ____\$ 164,735.09 TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCTS. \$4,770,769.13

I, C. P. Williams, cashier of the above-named bank, do

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

-LIABILITIES-

Cash, balances with other banks, including re-

United States Government obligations, direct

Obligations of States and political subdivisions...

Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Bank premises owned \$18,800.00, furniture and

TOTAL ASSETS

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Deposits of United States Government (includ-

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

Deposits of banks

Undivided profits _____

of my knowledge and belief.

fore me this 10th day of July,

MARION H. MURPHY,

commission expires Jan.

ing postal savings) _____ Deposits of States and political subdivisions _____

TOTAL DEPOSITS _____\$4,601,727.45

Surplus _____

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred

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Notary Public

State of Kentucky, County of Fulton, ss:

and guaranteed ___

Loans and discounts ____

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Billy Bone entertained the fol-Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. lowing with a weiner roast and Mrs. Jim Gore and mother, Wednesday night in honor of Charles Ray Clark of Columbus, Ind.: Misses Jean Toth of Detroit, Carolyn Rogers of Clinton,

service spent in Egypt, and yet mer and her cousin, Miss Dehe maintains an interest in his government "back home." He Gene Elliott and baby of Dehement "back home." He Gene Elliott and baby of Dehement was feel believed to the service of the serv troit, and Joe Collins of Union with a broken leg. Physically he City. Tuesday they spent the is bobbling about on crutches day at Reelfoot Lake. Wednesbut in spirit he is running that day at Reelfoot Lake. Wednes-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willie of

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C. P. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

N. G. COOKE

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JOE BROWDER

Martha Smith,-Clerk

Milan visited here Wednesday evening with Nelson Martin and laughter, Frances.

Mrs. Levie Fari of Ironton Mo., and Mrs. Elida Vaughan of Clinton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Pillow this week.

Mrs. Wes Watts had a letter from her neice, Miss Johnny Waggoner, of Detroit, yesterday announcing her approaching marriage to J. D. Adams of Mayfield, which will take place Saturday, July 12, at a Presbyteries, church in Detroit. A reterian church in Detroit. A re ception follows at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waggoner. A brief honeymoon will take them to visit relatives at Mayfield, Wingo, and Fulgham.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FULTON, KENTUCKY,

Section 1. There is hereby levied for the year of 1947 upon or Fulton, Kentucky, twenty-one years of age or over, and under sixty-five years of age, last night that a Helsinki dis-patch said Finland's government for the purpose of paying the general expenses of said city.

Section 2. There is hereby levied for the year of 1947 a tax of 75 cents on every hundred dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed value of all property in the city of Fulton, Kentucky, made taxable by law for state purposes, for the purpose of paying the general expenses of said city.

Section 3. There is hereby levied for the year of 1947 a tax of 15 cents on every hundred dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed value of all property in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, made taxable by law for state pur-poses, to be paid into the sinkernor, in a recent letter to his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Charles Ray the honoree, Bennett.

He has been in the Islands about two years with a New York firm of engineering contractors and was there prior to his four years or more of U.S. The Farmers, Roy and Onie, Incomplete the principal with the principal and interest on the unpaid Water Works Refunding Bonds week in the principal with the principal and interest on the unpaid water works Refunding Bonds week in the principal and interest on the unpaid water works Refunding Bonds with the principal and interest on the unpaid water works Refunding Bonds are celebrating this week in the principal and interest on the unpaid water works Refunding Bonds are celebrating this week in the parents of the purpose of the purpose of the principal and interest on the unpaid water works Refunding Bonds are celebrating this week in the purpose of the p

Section 4. If the taxes herein levied are not paid before the 1st. day of November, 1947, a penalty of 10% of such delin quent taxes shall be added thereto in addition to interest there date.

Section 5. This ordinance quall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and pub-lication as required by law. Approved, this July 7, 1947.

(Signed) T. T. BOAZ,—Mayor.

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Seven Nations Refuse To Join Conference In Paris On Marshall Plan

Paris, July 11-(A)-The eastwest rift in Europe widened to-day on the eve of a continental recovery conference as Russia's friends lined up with her in boycott of the meeting, called by Britain and France.

Fourteen nations had accept-ed invitations to join the two sponsors in consultations on the Marshall plan to begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the French foreign minister's state dining

room.

But seven others, all in the east and all tied politically or economically to the Soviet Union, had turned down such in-

vitations.
Of the 22 nations invited, only

radio, heard in London, said,

"it has been disclosed in Hel-sinki that the Finnish govern-ment passed yesterday a una-

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nimous decision on the necessity to reject" the conference
invitation.

Of the non-participating
countries, Czechoslovakia had
said earlier this week she would attend the conference, but last night announced she had changed her mind because "acceptance of the invitation might be construed as an action against the Soviet Union."

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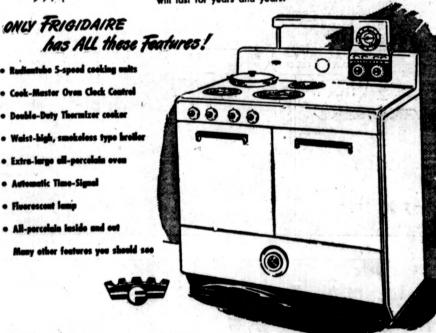
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