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Moses Will Speak To Breakfast Group Meeting

CIVIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM WILL BE OUTLINED

C. Hamilton Moses, president Arkansas Economic Council, State Chamber of Commarce and Arkansas Power and Light Company will speak to a group of local citizens at the Ouachita Hotel at a breakfast given in his honor at 8:00 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Moses will thine the Community Development program for the state of Arkansas in which he is personally interested.

The Community Development Clinic for Camden will open on Tuesday morning, June 22nd, at 10:00 a. m. and will continue thru the 25th. J. F. Tuohey conducting

At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, committees were named to promote all of the Clinics by personal contact. The general chairman composed of Dr. J. B. Jameson, Dr. R. B. Robins and Garland Hurt, ask the full cooperation of all citizens in Camden and Ouachita county to make this program a success.

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Tuesday, June 22nd, at 7:00 p. m. a Clinic for the graduating classes of 1948-1949, of the Harmony Grove Fairview and Camden schools will be held.

A complete schedule of the Clinics will be published in the News on Saturday.

The committee appreciates the co-

operation extended by the various organizations in Camden and it is the hope that this Clinic will be a

model for the state.

Camden is no bigger than the citizens make it. Attend the Clinics and bring your friends.

Officers Probe

Montgomery, Ala., June 17—

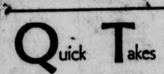
(UP)— Federal and state government officers were asked today to look into a raid on a Negro girl

over High School Band.

look into a raid on a Negro girl scout camp by men wearing hoods and masks resembling those of the Fu Elux Klan.

The Turner E. Folsom said he would ask State Atterney Gen. A. Carmichael for a full report on the incident in which masked men entered the sleeping quarters of two white girl instructors at the camp and warmed them to get out.

Aboard Truman Train Enre to get out.



Poised and pretty Maurine Cathey was in the center of the social whirl this week as the date of her wedding to Ed Williams of California, draws near. Martha Sorrells, Doris Finley and Viola Hall honored Maurine last night with a beautiful dinner party at Martha's home on Elm. Maurine choose a black and pink silk dress for the occassion and accented it with a lovely corsage of dwarf yellow calla lillies, matching the dinner table centerpiece.

Talking long distance to Milford.

Jelaware this week was Joe Bob
Dodson. Seems Joe Bob is comtemplating a trip there the last of this week and he wants to be sure that Phyl Isacs will be home. Phyl is, if you will remember, that goodlooking Yankee that visited in the Dodson home this past fall.

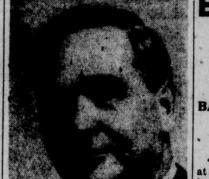
daughter, Margaret, decided remain in Independence with mother.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret (Continued On Page 2)

Any list of new men about town should include good-looking bachelor Joe Hurley. Joe, whose home is in Morritton, Arkansae, has just of impleted his sophomore year at the University of Missouri and from what we hear he putts a mean iron on the green and just loves to swim.

Anyone wishing items in Quick Takes must have them in to the Camden News Office before 5 p. m. or cafi 6-5109 after 5 p. m.

Jack Atkins and his son, Little Jack, spent yesterday fishing in Britts private lake. Beems between the rains they were caught in, Jack caught one and Little Jack gave up with no luck at all.



C. HAMILTON MOSES

Louann Family

This week Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cox of Louann have received a Bronze Star Medal which was awarded to their only son, S. Sgt. Obed I. Cox, for meritorious action and achievement in the Pacific theatre of

ment in the Pacific theatre of ground operations on or about February 1, 1944.

Sgt. Cox lost his life April 22, 1945 on Okinawa. He and two other buddies, Dewey Eads of Louisville, Ky., and a boy named Holeman from Nazareth, Pa., were all in the same foxhole at the time they were hit. Sgt. Cox lost both legs and one arm was badly mangled. Each of the other boys lost one leg. They were hit at 11:30 a. m. and Sgt. Cox died at 5:30 that evening, April 22, 1945.

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Time International Paper Company.

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tive.

He prefaced his informal remarks to a crowd at the Sedalia station by saying he had made four "bitter campaigns" in Missouri. But that he never had seen such a big crowd at Sedalia.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 was at the Warrensburg station.

"It certainly is a pleasure to me to see you." he said.

Besides stops in Missouri, the president s 16-car train will pause at points in Illinois, Indiana and

at his home, however. His singing daughter, Margaret, decided to remain in Independence with her, mother. Mrs. Truman and Margatet ac

In Plane Crash

Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 17 —(P)— A United Airlines plane crashed in flames near this anthracite area

town today. Forty one persons were believed killed.

UAL headquarters in New York said the plane apparently was flight 624, bound from San Diego to New York with 37 passengers and four crewmen aboard.

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Ed Darlington of radio station

WCNR at nearby Bloomsburg said

"there was no sign of life and apparently everybody was killed."

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Jack, spent yesterday fishing in Be-tits private lake, Beems between were caught in, Jack of an and Little Jack gave up with no luck at all.

The Thad McDonalds are certainly enjoying their summer-house on Mustin Lake. Irene packed up the necessary provisions and away they went for the week.

Time draws nigh for the Webb-Hearnsberger wedding. Charlyne says she will sure be glad when the ceremony is over and she can settly in the little bungalow the Doc Has purchased. She says to tell all her friends that it is the little new house across from the water tower in Stephens and that when anyone from Camden passes through she wants them to be sure and stop to see her.

Famous Last Words: "At this hour ten days from now I will have of forgotten all about mean doctors and this horrible hospital." she says to the lower forgotten all about mean doctors and this horrible hospital." she says a they wheel her into the ether cannorman of the components.

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Employee Day To End Paper **Company Event**

BARBECUES TO ATTRACT OVER 5,000 HERE TODAY

"Employe Day" will be observed at the International paper company today, the final of the four-day 50th anniversary celebration held by the Camden paper mill and BagPak plant of the International Paper

Employes and their families will be honored by the company at two large barbecues and a free baseball game tonight. Over 5,000 are ex-pected at the barbecues. A total of 5,028 persons have signed up for

Dr. R. B. Robins, Camden, Democratic National Committeeman for Arkansas, will leave June 18 for Chicago where he has been invited to speak at the addical Association on the subject: "The Legislative - Political Responsibilities of the Doctor."

After his talk, Dr. Robins will conduct an open forum on the subject in which a number of doctors over the country will participate. Around ten thousand doctors are expected to attend this annual meeting of the national organization.

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Services Held For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral service and burial for Mrs. N. J. Johnson were held to-day at 3:30 at the Bethesda church with the Rev. Odis Reddin, officiat-

ing.
Pallbearers were: C. M. Bearden, D. E. Downs, M. D. Steed.
Ben. Duffle, Rex Whitehouse and
J. O. White.

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She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. S. C. Mc-Craney of Alfordsville, Indiana, one son Wilson of Winchester, Arkansas and two daughters, Miss Jewel Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Craig of Cullendale and nine grandchild-

Truce Extension

GUEST AT CAMP Masonic Body



MRS. DORIS FAY DAVIS

At the Camden Country Club, over 3,700 white employes and their families are expected, while over 1,300 Negroes will attend their barbecue to be held near the baseball park in Cullendale.

Food for the barbecues as well as all entertainment is being furnished by the International Paper Company. Free transportation to the Country Olub from 10:30 a. m. until after the barbecue is also provided by the company through the local city bus lines. Buses will leave every 30 minutes during this period both from the club and from Camden and Cullendale.

Wednesday was "Camden Day" and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 persons went through the paper mill and approximately 2,000 person

event.

Since the open house was started Monday, several thousand visitors have passed through the two plants of the International Paper Company.

On Monday night over 500 business and took part in several major battles of the South Papill.

Again In News

Washington, June 17—(P)— John L. Lewis today renewed his offer to keep the soft coal mines opera-ting after July 1 if mine owners agree to Lewis' \$100-a-month pen-

ting after July 1 if mine owners agree to Lewis '\$100-a-month pension plan.

Lewis repeated his proposal at a meeting with operators and Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal mediation service. Previously the Unit Condical The mine owners contend the Lewis pension plan is illegal. They have said it violates the Taft-Hartiel ley labor act because it would pay pension to miners retired in years gone by, and would deplete the \$40.- ce ce all contract negotiations between the operators and Lewis in an effort to head off an economy-shaking strike next month.

The mine owners brought the talks to an about the talks to ta

fund.

Part of Lewis' program for spending that money is to assume some \$20,000,000 in advance commitments to distressed miners and their families. The obligations were taken on by Lewis and the trustees of the 1946 welfare fund, set up during government operation of the mines.

mines.

The \$26,000,000 raised for the 1946 fund by a 5-cent-1-ton coal royalty is about exhausted. Lewis wants the payment kept up out of the frozen 1947 fund.

That fund is piling up from a 10-cent tonnage royalty agreed to last July by the operators. Byt Lewis and the operators trustee, Ezra Van Horn, can't agree on a pension system.

Van Horn is seeking an injunction in federal district court to keep Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-NH) the neutral trustee of the 1947 fund,

from putting a pension compromise plan into effect.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, will hear arguments on that peti-

will hear arguments on the petition Saturday.

Van Horn yesterday filed another petition. This time he asked the court for an injunction to stop Lewis and Bridges from carrying out a resolution they adopted over his objection at a tursttee meeting last Friday.

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his campaign for governor with quite a fanfare his headquarters disclosed today.

Plans for Thompson's inaugural rally at Morritton tomorrow night include automobile convosy from various parts of the state and a parade featuring marching bands, decorated cars and noisemakers.

Campaign Manager Jim Snoddy said the parade from Morritton's main street to the football stadium in city park would start at 6:30 p. m. Thompson's address, beginning at 8 p. m., will be braodcast over a statewide radio network.

J. L. Williams of Morritton will preside and Thompson will be troduced by former Conway County Judge Olen Fullerton.

Of State To Meet In City

RESEARCH LODGE WILL HOLD SESSION

The Research Lodge of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas will meet in Camden Friday. This Lodge has as its Worshipful Master, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, former pastor of the Camden Methodist Church.

of members of various lodges over the state and their purpose is re-cording and preserving the history of Masonery in Arkansas through its various lodges.

This research lodge will be in Camden Friday and will be the guests of Camden Lodge No. 11 at a dinner Friday night at the Orlanda Hotel.

All local members of the Camden Lodge are urged to attend.

The Research Lodge does not have a permanent home, as it moves and meets in various cities in the state.

Tom Reather is the present Worshipful Master of the Camden Lodge and David Busby, Jr., is the new incoming Worshipful Master.

Mark Pierce To **Head Band Group**

The Camden Band Auxiliary met last night at the Camden high school band room and elected Mark Pierce as President of the Auxiliary for the coming band term.

This is the first time a man has held the office of President.

Other officials elected were; Ben Bracken, Treasurer; and Mrs. T. A. McCord, Reporter.

The band auxiliary is composed of all parents of members of Cambands and it is their purpose to help in carrying on and maintaining a successful band program in Camden.

concessions at the football games, provide transportation for trips, assist in giving band parties, and in

by fire.
At Harrison, a sharp tempera ture drop was reported when high winds and rain struck the city. The storm hit Little Rock shortly after noon with gusts of wind reaching 70 miles an hour at the U. S. Weather Bureau. There were many

weather Bureau. There were many called to reports of wind damage to signs, trees, plate glass windows and wires, including several broken window at the state capitol.

For the second time this spring, the state police headquarters in Little Rock was in the path of the wind.

wind.

A part of a garage roof was blown off, and a garage lean-to housing the mobile radio unit and a large truck collapsed. Neither of the rebiles was damaged.

The negotiations between Alcoa and the CIO United Steelworkers broke off Saturday. The strike call was issued yesterday.

The union is seeking a flat 13 cent the rebiles was damaged.

Congress Makes History As It Overrides Veto On Third Major Bill

Enforce Dry Laws In Town

CITIZENS MAKE PLANS TO HALT SALE OF LIQUOR

Stephens, Ark. (Spl.) — At a meeting held at the High School gym Tuesday night a Citizens League was organized for the purpose of law enforcement against the bootlegging of liquor. Membership is contingent upon agreement to report any violation of the liquor law. Until recently several bootleggers have alled their trade rathship is contingent upon agreement to report any violation of the liquor of leggers have plied their trade rath-

chairman of the League and Frank
J. Davis secretary-treasurer. Twenty men pledged to give five dollars each for the arrest and conviction of any one violating the liquor law.

In 1943 the city and Smackover township voted dry by a small majority. At a second by the showing in the Murphy No. 1. township voted dry by a small majority. At a second local option election held this month the area voted dry by a majority of 293 to 88.

Paper Reports On Henry's Moves

Little Rock, June 17 - (A) -The Arkansas Democrat said today that "in effort to use two prominent Arkansas labor attorneys and a North Little Rock labor union" as basis for a Henry Wallace movement in Arkansas apparently had collapsed.

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of America.

Charles R. Ward, who stepped into the dispute last night said he would ask both union and management for an early renewal of nego-

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North Little Rock, June 17 -(A)-North Little Rock; June 17—(P)— Two Negro employes of the Temple Cotton Oil company, Henry Wil-liams and Lester Johnson, were el-ectrocuted today when a loading machine they were operating at the plant came in contact with an electric power line.

Smackover Oil **Well On Pump**

Smackover June 17 (Spl) Murphy No. 1 an extension of the old Smackover field 1-2 N of W of the R.P. Beker, McClanahan No. 1 in SE NE of Sec. 12-16-16 near

To DBS Post

B. T. Fooks has been elected National Advisor for the Delta Beta Sigma Sorority. He was elected at the National Convention recently concluded in Fort Worth.

The local lota chapter elected Mr. and Mrs. Fooks as chapter mother and father earlier in the

Listed Today

The paper said it had obtained possession of a builetin announcing that a meeting to organize a move to place Wallace's name on the general election ballot in Arkansas would be held in North Little Rock Sunday.

The bulletin used the names of the two attorneys, one in Fort Smith and the other in Little Rock and said the meeting would be held in the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union of America (CIO) hall in North

Little Rock, June 17 —(UP)—

If and when the galloping ponies start beating Crittenden county's turf for profit, they will be operating in a lavish racing layout.

An examination of blue-printed plans for the proposed race track at West Memphis revealed that "Dixie Downs" as it has been called by Memphis officials—will be a "little Churchill Downs" and considerab-Churchill Downs" and considerab-ly larger than Oaklawn Park at Hot

By United Press

Arkansas breathed cooler air five with relief today after the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the proposition of the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the proposition of the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the west of the proposition of the sum the

Wallace on the November general election ballot."

Mediator Seeks

To Avert Strike

Pittsburgh, June 17—(P)—A government labor mediator today sought to avert a strike of 18,300 production workers which has been called for midnight sunday at nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

Built with an eye to lucrative trade from Memphis, the ticket of the would have six windows. The betting windows would be below the stands. An 18-by-15-foot judges stand would occupy a strategic spot in the infield.

To Stage Fair

The young people of the First Christian Church are planning for a Church Fair to be put on Sunday evening in the social rooms of the church, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. There will be many booths created and filled with interesting thingsbits of information, curios, souviners, posters and maps, etc. There will be booths on India, China, Mex-

Connie Byrd. B. B. Greer, Olivia Lyons, Lynn Rose Greer, Sylvia Lyons, Bill Humphries and Irvin Keller Lyons.

Mrs. Wm. Humphries and Mrs. Thomas Aldridge will have charge of the food booth and every one can get their Sunday evening snack at their place.

At 7:30 there will be an unusually interesting film thrown upon the screen, and then at 8:30 another film that no one who can come will want to miss. This will be the closing feature of the evening. Both of these are sound films, and both have been reported as among the very best.

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Washington, June 17 —(P) — Congress made history today by passing major legislation over President Truman's veto for the third time in four days.

The No. 3 bill is one letting rail-roads make rate agreements of a kind now barred by anti-trust laws.

Final action was completed by the House. The Senate overrode the veto 63 to 25 yesterday.

The House vote was 297 to 102.
This was 31 votes more than the two-thirds needed to make the measure law over Mr. Truman's

Congressional officials said three vetoes slapped down with a week is a record not equalled by any other Congress.

Earlier this week Generals knocked down vetoes of a Bocist security bill and an appropriation bill transferring the United States Employment Service from the Labor Department to the Federal Security Agency. Both now are law, along with the railroad bill. The railroad bill says railroads and other surface carriers sannot be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws for getting together and making agreements on rates and fares, provided the agreements are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC is the government's agency for regulating railroads.

When Mr. Truman vetoed it, he called the bill "inconsistent" with a "vigorous anti-monoply program."

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Last Monday the Senate and the House put on the law books over the president's objections a social security bill which Mr. Truman claimed would bar 750,000 persons from old age benefits.

Yesterday the two branches nullified his veto of a \$975,516,700 appropriation bill which the president rejected because it transfers the United States employment service from the Labor Department to the Federal Security Agency.

There were votes to spars in all cases. A liberal sprinkling of Democratis joined Republicans to rebuff the president.

There are no other big votes in sight, but congressional leaders, needled by the president's tieseription of the GOF 56th Congress as one of the nation's worst, said they would bat them back to the White House as fast as Mr. Truman wrote them.

them.

The rate bill is the 137th Mr.

Washington, June 17 — With the fate of the draft bill still uncertain in the House. Senati Republican leaders differed today as to whether Congress will adjourn before some sort of Belective Service measure is passed.

The Lenate already has passed a draft bill and is awaiting House action. The House has drastically revised the bill and is still working on it.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn Saturday but Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promised to fight any effort to quit before a draft bill is enacted. Gurney was floor

bill is enacted. Gurney was floor manager for the two-year draft measure passed by the senate.

"This Congress must not adjourn without first completing action on the draft bill," Turney told reporters.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb), acting majority leader, is just as sure Congress will quit by Saturday midnight "even if last-minute filibusters develop."

busters develop."

There have been threats of filibuster against the peacetime draft
legislation. During a filibuster, opponents of a bill engaged in endless
debate in an effort to talk a bill

debate in an effort to talk a but to death.

"I'm pretty certain we will quit at midnight Saturday." Wherry told newsmen. "Even if there are filibusters they probably will give way to let us pass appropriation bills and conference agreements."

House leaders, meanwhile, opened a drive to finish debate on the Selective Service bill before nightfall, despite delaying tactics by opponents.