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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME SIXTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

NUMBER FIVE

Scout Leader Says Scout Movement a Factor For Peace

Elbert Johns, Field Scout Executive, Spoke Before Lions Club Here Friday.

"The Boy Scout movement is one of the most potent factors for peace," Elbert Johns, field Scout executive, said before the Fulton Lions Club last Friday. The speaker was introduced by Ed Hannephain, program chairman.

The Scout executive emphasized that the Boy Scouts throughout the world are pledged to the spirit of peace and good will. He said that men of character and understanding are needed to direct these boys along sane, sensible lines that will develop them into bigger and better men.

The speaker pointed out that youth of today are quick to forget the unpleasant past, and prone to think and plan about the future. It is this instinct and desire that predominates among the young people of the world, that will work for peace and harmony among all peoples.

Ronald Jones, now of Paducah, but formerly of Fulton, was a guest of the club.

Club members and their wives or companions enjoyed the annual ladies night banquet and dance at the Strata club in Martin Tuesday night.

BAPTIST PASTORS TO HOLD SCHOOL CLINIC MARCH 3-7

Louisville, Ky.—The missionary Baptist pastors at Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Callaway, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard and Carlisle counties are sponsoring a Sunday School Clinic March 3-7 at the First Baptist Church, Mayfield, Ky. Dr. W. A. Gardner, State Sunday School Secretary, other state Sunday School workers, and workers from the southwide Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn., will cooperate with the pastors and churches in providing this program. There are 148 churches with a membership of 34,550, a Sunday School enrollment of 21,449 in this area.

The sessions will begin at 9:30 Monday through Friday and continue until 3:15. Practical demonstration work on the operation of a Bible centered school will be given each day. At least 200 are expected in this daily clinic.

FORMER FULTON WOMAN INVITED TO APPEAR ON "WE THE PEOPLE"

Mrs. Ernest Forrest, who formerly resided in Fulton, but now lives in Memphis, has accepted an invitation to appear on the radio program, "We the People." She will receive an expense-paid trip to New York for the broadcast.

Mrs. Forrest has established an enviable record in Sunday School attendance, with a perfect record for 39 years. Her remarkable record was featured in a recent article by Eldon Roark in the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

FULTON COUNTY MAN HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

Bennie Marshall Williams of Hickman was arrested last week at Union City by Sheriff Robert Harrison on a charge of stealing a 1946 Ford convertible at Hickman. He was taken from the Ohio county jail to Jackson, and there was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Karl K. Wilkes.

The youth, charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Kentucky to Tennessee, waives examination. He failed to make \$1,000 bond, and is now confined in Gibson county jail at Trenton.

Joe E. Fields, of Fulton, who is now serving in the U. S. Army, called Miss Wanda Childress on Tuesday evening, and told her he was sailing the next day (Wednesday) for Japan, and asked to be remembered to all of his friends.

County Sanitarian Makes Tour of City

Congratulates City Officials on Chlorinator; Urges Drive Against Rats and Flies.

"I visited the City water works in Fulton recently, and found a permanent chlorinator had been installed to replace the temporary one that had been in operation since December 23, 1946," Harry Barry, county sanitarian reports. "I want to congratulate the city officials upon this improvement, which assures the citizens of Fulton, and visitors in the city, a safer water supply."

"Chlorine is added to a water supply for the purpose of killing any harmful bacteria that might enter from the well, from repairs on the water system, cross connections, and faulty water pipes. One of the first questions asked by factory representatives who are seeking a new location is, 'Is the water supply safe and adequate?' Oftentimes, they contact the state department of health for this information."

"You, the people of Fulton, can help your city cut operating expenses by keeping your water faucets free of leaks and conserve water in every way possible. If you don't know how to save water, ask someone who has a water meter."

"The garbage collecting system could give more efficient service if the people would burn all paper, boxes, leaves, trash. All raw garbage should be placed in approved garbage containers with tight lids. Your local hardware stores have them in stock. All tin cans should have both ends cut and mashed together and placed in a separate garbage container. This will greatly reduce the number of truck loads of cans, and also prevent the breeding of mosquitoes on the dumps where they are emptied."

"The rat and fly population is thriving and raising large families that destroy thousands of dollars worth of property and commodities every year from the banquets fed them by the housewives, groceries, and restaurants. This condition can be corrected if everyone, rich and poor, will cooperate in keeping the city free of garbage. Let's all make Fulton a cleaner and healthier place to live."

FULTON COUNTY FOODS LEADERS MET FEB. 11

Tuesday February 11, foods leaders from the Fulton County Home-makers Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Charles Adams for the training school on "Quick Meals By Use of the Pressure Sauce Pan." This is the lesson which the leaders will give at their regular meetings in February. Miss Angie McNutt, Ballard county home agent, gave the lesson assisted by Fulton county home agent, Mrs. Adams. In this lesson, uses of pressure sauce pan, advantages and care was discussed.

The following persons attended this meeting: Rush Creek—Mrs. Clem Atwill and Mrs. Rob Adams, Sylvan Shade—Mrs. Harry Prather and Mrs. Eunice Maddox, Cayce—Mrs. Chester Wade and Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Hickman—Mrs. Maude Choate and Mrs. T. H. Streeter, Victory—Mrs. Jim Dawes and Mrs. Roy Carver, Bennett—Mrs. Marian Dawes and Mrs. Wales Austin, Palestine—Mrs. J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. E. O. Deweese, Western—Mrs. O. L. Sutton and Mrs. L. B. Abernathy, Montgomery—Mrs. Paul Hornsby and Mrs. Turney Davie, Crutchfield—Mrs. Willie McClanahan and Mrs. C. A. Binford.

DAUGHTER OF SANFORDS IN COLLEGE CHOIR

Miss Charlene Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford of Fulton, is a member of the A. Capella choir of Murray State College. This choir gave a program at the First Methodist church in Mayfield Sunday afternoon.

Gardening is a splendid exercise, particularly for our neighbors.

Plans Made For Improving Kitty League Park Here

Fulton Club Enjoyed Best Season In History During 1946; Entire League Got Off to Good Postwar Start.

Baseball fans through the Kitty League are looking forward to the opening of the 1947 season on May 6th, one day earlier than the season opened in 1946. Fulton opens the season at home at Fairfield Park with the Union City Greyhounds. The same clubs, Fulton, Union City, Mayfield, Cairo, Owensboro, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, and Clarksville, will compose an eight-team league.

Spring training opens in Fulton on April 15, with a number of last season's players back in harness. Fulton will again be hooked up with the Memphis Chicks, and Johnny Gill will manage the home club this year.

Numerous improvements will be made at Fairfield Park here before the season opens. K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton club stated this week. The park fence down the south line of the park will be set back at the southeast corner and rebuilt. This will provide more parking space outside of the park. The ladies' rest room will be moved from its present location to the old box office, which will be erected just outside the grandstand and near the south fence. The men's rest room will be located at the southwest corner of the grandstand.

The club expects to operate the park concessions this year, and the concession stand will be enlarged, with serving counters on the south and east side of the lower grandstand. Lights will be placed along the south fence for the benefit of fans who have cars parked, and this will permit extinguishing of the flood lights immediately after a game is completed.

The Fulton club enjoyed a successful season last year, with 31,077 paid admissions, which was 19,538 above the 1941 record. Fulton finished in third place, winning 69 games and losing 56. Fulton beat Hopkinsville three out of four in the Shaughnessy playoff, and Owensboro beat Fulton four out of seven games in the finals.

Fulton led the league in fielding with .946, and Hopkinsville was second with .943. Fulton also led in runs scored with 971, and Owensboro was second with 903. Fulton also led in double plays with 121, and Owensboro and Hopkinsville tied for second place with 100 each. Fulton committed the least errors with 256.

Seawright led the league in two-base hits with 38. Schultz broke the Kitty league record with 361 strike-outs, with Ellis Kindred of Jackson losing his crown with 307 strike-outs. Schultz and Gray, second baseman, were on the all-star teams.

MOTHER OF JOHNNY MORGAN DIES AT N. O.

Mrs. Catherine Morgan, mother of Johnny Morgan of this city, died Sunday in New Orleans, La. He was called to New Orleans Saturday on account of her serious illness. Funeral services were held there Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by another son and one daughter.

SISTER OF MRS. J. T. POWELL IS DEAD

Mrs. Adrain Mann of this city received word here Sunday that her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Crider of Bradford, Tenn., had died quite suddenly. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Bradford Methodist church.

Mrs. Crider was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leonard of Fulton, and the sister of Mrs. J. T. Powell of Fulton, Route 4.

The Average American wastes much time in desultory, careless and worthless reading.

Youths Saved by Brother After Falling in Lake

George Copeland Rescues Smaller Brothers From Foy Lake in the Highlands

Billy Copeland, 5, and Robert, 2, were playing on Foy Lake in the Highlands when the thin ice on which they were skating broke through with them, threatening immediate danger of drowning. Their brother, George Thomas, 14, heard their cries, and rushed from his sick bed to rescue them from the icy waters, Thursday, Feb. 13.

George, who was in bed sick with a severe cold, heard the shouts of several people who saw the small children fall in the lake, and dashed to see what was wrong. He plunged right into the cold waters to pull his brothers out. Billy was unhurt, but Robert was unconscious when rescued. He was taken to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

George and Billy were confined to their home suffering from exposure.

It all started while the Copeland lads, and Paul Edward Maddening were playing near the lake. Paul threw a bottle out on the ice and Robert went to get it when the ice caved in. Then when Billy tried to aid his brother, he fell into the icy waters, too. George saved both by his prompt action.

FARM AND HOME LABOR SAVING SHOW AT CAYCE, MARCH 7TH

A Farm and Home Labor-Saving Show presented by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics is scheduled to be held at Cayce, Friday, March 7, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Featured in the display of more than 100 time and labor saving ideas is a stick holder for bulking tobacco, enabling one man to slip, pull and bulk. Records indicate that two men take an average of 4 1-2 hours per acre to pull tobacco from the stick and place it in the ulk. With the use of the stick holder ten per cent of the time is saved, one man doing the work. Designed by a farm economist at the college, it has proved a great time and labor saver.

Other exhibits include a plant-bed board which can be moved by one man with minimum damage to the bed; a portable elevator for baled hay; home-made posthole digger; a hog stanchion which allows one man to ring hogs; orchard and poultry exhibits; and for the home, many interesting kitchen and household devices.

The following specialists from the Experiment Station are scheduled to attend this show to explain some of the labor saving devices: J. E. Humphrey, poultry department; E. T. Nesius, farm management department; and Jessie Hicks of the engineering department.

RELATIVE OF FULTON PEOPLE IS DEAD

Dave Clark, brother-in-law of Mrs. O. R. Clark of this city, died at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla., last Saturday. He is an uncle of Frank Clark and Mrs. Ora Reed of Fulton, and formerly resided in Hickman county.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Bessie Smith of Crutchfield; one son, Albert and several brothers.

PVT. THOMPSON IS RETURNING TO U. S.

Pvt. Ernie A. Thompson, brother of Mrs. Rupert Williams, 523 Maple ave., and former employee of the Fulton Hardware Company, is expected to arrive back in the United States shortly, from Kyushu, Japan.

Pvt. Thompson arrived in Kyushu December 22, and underwent an operation for appendicitis, January 2. He is doing nicely now.

DEATHS

E. E. CANNON

E. E. Cannon, 65, died suddenly early Monday morning at his home near Fulton. Funeral services were conducted from the Fulton Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon by his pastor, C. H. Houser, and interment followed in Oak Grove cemetery in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

He leaves two sons, Leroy, with whom he made his home, and Charles of Benton; one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Terrell of Santiago, Calif.; two brothers, M. T. Cannon and Bob Cannon of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Brann of Water Valley and Mrs. Ed Brown of near Fulton; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. H. Clegg and Rev. J. T. Drace Monday afternoon at Rock Springs. Interment in the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Veatch was a native of Fulton county. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Verlie Byrd of Crutchfield; two sons, Cletus and Cloye Veatch of Crutchfield; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Nugent of Crutchfield; three brothers, J. E. Veatch of Clinton and L. F. Veatch and Robert Veatch of Crutchfield; six grandchildren, the Rev. Eldon A. Byrd of Benton, Elvis Byrd of Chicago, and Herbert, Glen, Sue and Roy Byrd of Crutchfield; several nephews and nieces.

GEORGE ROLLIE VEATCH

George Rollie Veatch, of Crutchfield, died Saturday night in a Fulton hospital. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. H. Clegg and Rev. J. T. Drace Monday afternoon at Rock Springs. Interment in the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Veatch was a native of Fulton county. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Verlie Byrd of Crutchfield; two sons, Cletus and Cloye Veatch of Crutchfield; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Nugent of Crutchfield; three brothers, J. E. Veatch of Clinton and L. F. Veatch and Robert Veatch of Crutchfield; six grandchildren, the Rev. Eldon A. Byrd of Benton, Elvis Byrd of Chicago, and Herbert, Glen, Sue and Roy Byrd of Crutchfield; several nephews and nieces.

MRS. LANEY MCCLAIN

Mrs. Laney McClain, 78, of Water Valley died Thursday, Feb. 11 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hapline near Water Valley. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Knob Creek church with interment following in the Pinegar cemetery.

Mrs. McClain leaves four children and two step-children: Mrs. Carl Hapline of Water Valley, Mrs. Willie Croft of Mayfield, Mrs. Barney Roberts of Memphis, Home McClain of Mayfield, Harry McClain of Cuba, Mrs. Olivet Sisson of Cuba and sixteen grandchildren; ten great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

NEWS REVIEW

Dr. James H. Bushart, member of the University of Tennessee medical faculty, spent the week-end in Fulton with his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Hornbeak, who celebrated her birthday Sunday.

The fire department was called out twice over the past week-end. On Saturday afternoon, a grass fire carried firemen to the Nolen home on East State Line. Then Sunday afternoon, they were called to the home of Tom Smith, colored, in Missionary Bottom, where fire did considerable damage to the inside of the house.

The Rev. L. P. Turnbow, former pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian church, has recently become the pastor of the Margaret Hank Memorial Cumberland Presbyterian church in Paducah. He preached his first sermon there Sunday.

The Murray State College girls quartet, accompanied by Dr. Ella Wehling, dean of women, was at Carr Institute auditorium Wednesday afternoon, when they gave a musical program.

If you want to express your opinion, intelligently, tolerantly and briefly, our columns are open. But, above all, be brief.

This is the time of the year that we wonder whether our garden will grow the plants the seed catalogs exhibit.

Familiar saying: "Just send it over and I'll send you a check next month."

Plans Made For "Dad's Night" At Carr Inst. Feb. 24

Program Sponsored by the West Fulton P. T. A.; Youth Betterment To Be Discussed.

Plans have been made for the annual founders day program by the West Fulton Parent-Teachers Association, when a special "Dad's Night" program will be given at the cafeteria of the Carr Institute, Monday night, Feb. 24. The occasion will mark the 50th anniversary of P. T. A.

Parents of school children, especially fathers, are urged to attend. Mrs. Wales Austin will preside over the meeting and W. L. Holland, superintendent of city schools, will act as master of ceremonies. The program follows: Invocation, Bertie Pigue; Welcome to Guests, Mrs. Maxwell McDade; Founders Day Message, Wilson Gantt, principal of Fulton High School; Group Singing, led by James Warren.

A discussion of Juvenile Delinquency will be led by Paul Haynes, assisted by Mrs. Martin Nall, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Elbert Johns and Mr. Holland. Mrs. Thompson was former county agent here for ten years. Mr. Haynes was formerly with the Children's Aid Society in Buffalo, N. Y. He attended Holy Cross and Boston College of social work. Mrs. Nall is a graduate of Harris Teachers College in St. Louis and received special attendance training at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Johns is the local Boy Scout field executive.

FORMER FULTONIAN IS NOW A CAPTAIN

First Lieut. Ernest H. Stratmeyer, Veterinary Corps, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He served as Atlantic Sector veterinarian in Panama last year. He and Mrs. Stratmeyer are now living at Mason City, Iowa. He is assigned with field headquarters in Chicago as inspecting officer of food products of animal origin which are purchased in Northern Iowa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stratmeyer, 108 Fourth st., Fulton, and was a practicing veterinarian here before entering service. He plans to return to civilian practice this year.

LOCAL UTILITIES EMPLOYEES LAUDED

Local employees of Kentucky Utilities Companies were congratulated today by K. U. President R. M. Watt for their part in winning the Accident Prevention Contest sponsored by the Chicago Bureau of Safety.

K. U.'s 1200 employees finished 1946 with the unusually low frequency rate of 3.2 lost time accidents per million man hours worked. Mr. Watt said. They also placed second in the Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention Contest with less than one accident per 100,000 miles driven.

This is the third time since 1942 that K. U. has won the Accident Prevention Contest, and the sixth consecutive year they have been among the first three in the Motor Vehicle contest. Mr. Watt attributed the consistently high standing to the workmen's experience, pointing out that more than 500 K. U. employees have been with the company for 10 years or longer.

Harry Hutchens, Lexington, is director of K. U.'s Safety Program, assisted by James R. Thompson.

HELLO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Simon announce the birth of a son at the Fulton hospital, Sunday, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wray of Akron, Ohio, announce the birth of a son Friday morning. Mrs. Wray is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Culom of Fulton.

Freedom is not always the right to do and say what you please.

The Fulton County News
J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.



ALL TIED UP WITH MEMORIES

Henry David Thoreau says, somewhere in Walden in speaking of a beautiful day: "The whole body is one sense." On the ideal summer day on which I am writing this essay I could echo his words for the cool brightness of the day, coming

as a relief from some severely hot and sultry weather, stirs up memories that must be a lot like yours.

Other August days somewhat like this one crowd up to be recognized like the spirits in the ODYSSEY that tried to drink the block of the sacrifices that Ulysses made in the Land of the Dead. It is mid-summer at Fidelity a half century ago. I have arisen a little later this Sunday morning, because there is no hurry to get to work in the fields, and Sunday School is a long way up in the morning. Heavy dews hang all over the weeds, a fog still creeps along the creek bottom a few dozen yards away. Corn is in full tassel, and the air is full of its odor. Six miles away the sonorous whistles of the CLYDE and the TENNESSEE sound over the hills as the two packet boats reach Shannon Landing about the same time, to repeat the same meeting again on Thursday. Grapes are ripening in the garden, some of the earlier summer apples are still to be seen in the orchard, and even the fall apples are reddening. The few birds that have not quitted down in their moulting season fly about in our patch of woods or strike out for

more distant feeding grounds across the creek bottom. A wide-awake languor holds me; I do not want to sleep, but only sleep and dreams are like the dream-like unreality of the day. It would seem positively natural to escape from the body at such moments and soar above the fields just as the vultures are so silently doing. It seems a sacrifice to speak, for the hushed silence or barely audible silence, as one might say by twisting one of Milton's passages, is too holy to be broken. It is hard to tell which sense is taking in the perfect day, since all the five or whatever other one may have are active at once, bringing in their quota of sensations from the world in which we seem to be floating or swimming, in which "live and move and have our being."

More than any one would like to admit there is a love for the sacred beauty of such days. Many human beings who have never learned to like storms or bleak wintry days have unconsciously felt the harmony that these rare days can bring. It is a mistake to assume that only the poets have felt such ecstasy. They, by gift or by hard work, can express what the rest of us would like to say, but their words would fall on deaf ears if you and I and the millions of unnamed, unnoticed ones all around us had not longed for the power of saying what all so long have felt.

From time to time in this column I have paid a deserved compliment to lovers of beauty who had to hide their real emotion for fear they would be laughed at or even threatened with worse punishments here and hereafter. Weavers of work quilts, growers of flowers in beautiful rugs, makers of patch-cans and cast-off-kitchenware are all akin to the dreamers of dreams on still, bright midsummer days, when "the whole body is one sense"—when we go and come in nature, again slightly changing Thoreau's words, as if we had found some strange way of thwarting the laws of gravity, as if we had slipped one over on Time himself.

HEADACHES ON THE RAILROAD

American railroads have usually been successful in boosting higher freight rates. During recent years there has been a steady decline of railway freight traffic that threatens to upset the railroad managers' apple-carts. In the "tough" old days railroads ruled the political roosts, and they circumvented all kinds of legislation by the States and the Federal Government. A modern leader in the railroad presidential class says that the railroads have always been ruled by the bankers—which is undoubtedly true. His appeal is for the railroad owners, including stock holders to rule the railroads. We are inclined to think this Chesapeake and Ohio man "has got something on the beam."

The fact is: the Nation's highways are filled with trucks carry-

ing freight. Buses, airplanes and passenger automobiles have taken over a lot of business that belonged to railroads in the olden days.

Nevertheless, the railroads have always climbed out of one bad hole after another. They know how to fix higher rates—and they get plenty of subsidies from the Government.

LIMITING PRESIDENTIAL TERMS

The House of Representatives has broken the ice by proposing to limit the Presidency to two terms of four years each. That suggestion has been approved by the Lower House, and sent to the Senate.

From the time of George Washington until Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the two term limit was accepted in principle. Mr. Roosevelt smashed the precedent. Strangely enough many outstanding editors have opposed the proposed Constitutional Amendment that would prevent any person from serving more than eight years in the White House. Anyway, no one can be sure that the Senate will give a two-thirds majority okay to the proposal. If such a thing happens it is a safe guess that such an amendment will be approved by the voters in the States. So, there we

are with the big "if" standing right out before us, with no certainty as to what the Senate will do about this major issue.

The successful dairyman must be first a successful farmer.

Sell crops and livestock when ready for market—avoid speculation, farm economists advise.

The best way for the dairy farmer to increase his "liquid assets" is to provide adequate home grown feed.



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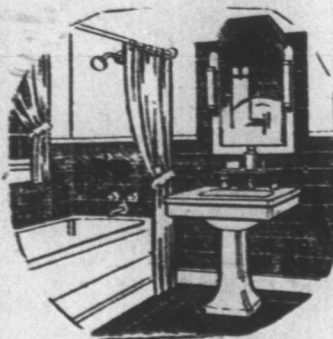
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3. CHECK YOUR FIRE INSURANCE POLICY—be sure you are fully covered—both buildings and household effects.
4. If you have any insurance problems or desire additional coverage, phone No. 5.

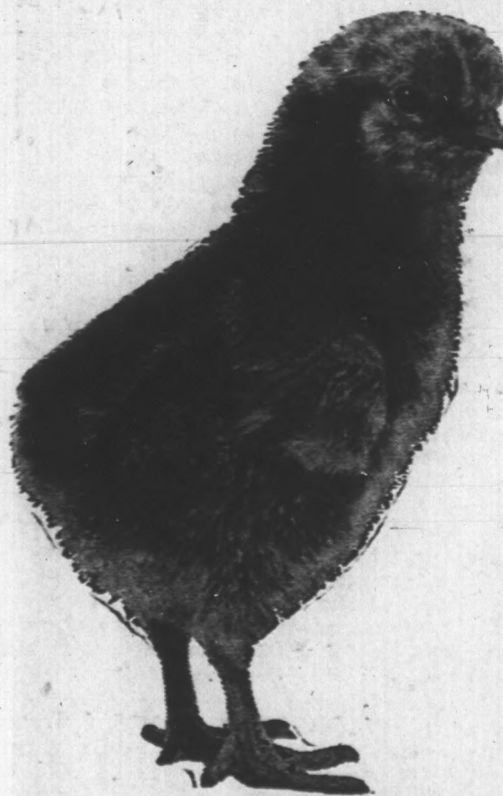
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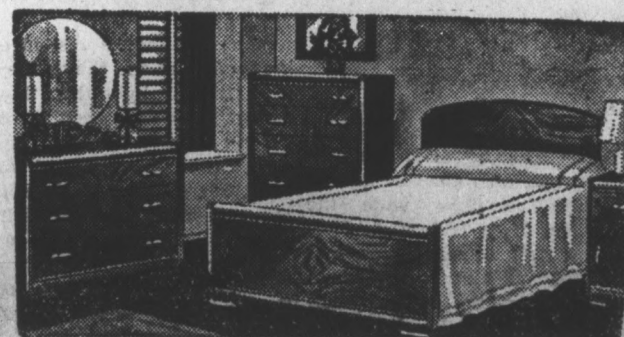
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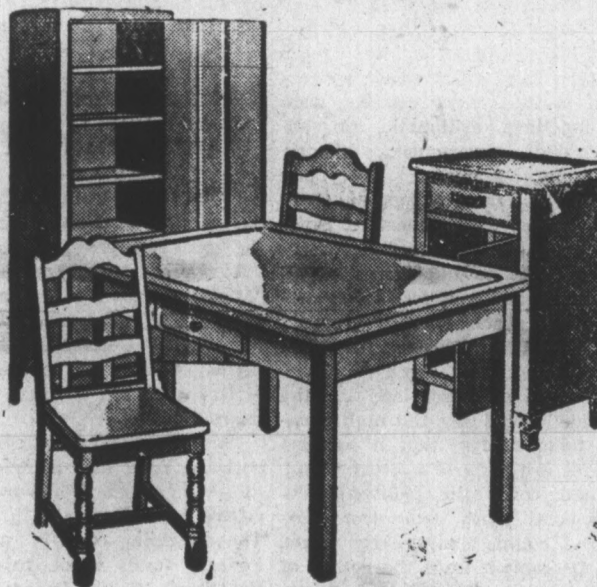
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319-323 WALNUT STREET

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE AMERICAN WAY

By George Peck

STALIN LAUGHS

Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin all sneered at the democracies for their inefficiency. Hitler and Mussolini lived to experience their own destruction at the hands of those democracies, but Stalin has outlived them both, thus far long enough to get the laugh on the world one remaining constitutional democracy.

Here is the United States, the world's richest and most powerful nation, priding itself on the freedom it accords all its citizens, on its highest standard of living in the world, and one its high regard for law and order, based on a government by law rather than by dictators. And then a little fellow by the name of Petrillo tells thousands of musicians what they can and cannot do, pushes radio stations around, keeps the United States Marine Band off the air, and flouts a law of the land designed to stop him—and gets away with it. Just a pocket edition of Stalin, himself, but he is more powerful than the President of the United States.

Here is John L. Lewis, not able or qualified to run the country, but big enough to ruin it. Having forced Uncle Sam to take over the mines and enter into a contract with him, he cold bloodedly breaks the contract, defies the government and, in effect, tells the rest of us to go to Hades to get warm, while the entire economy gets ready to shut down until Jawn decides to let us up.

The Mayor of a Western City is man enough to tell even the unions that they must obey the law, and the AF of L calls a general strike on him, with the CIO joining forces. The AF of L has long protested that men must be free of involuntary servitude under the constitution. Then blatantly advertising its own contempt for that constitution and law, as applied to the majority of the citizens, not part of organized labor, tells the Mayor he dare not use his police to enforce the law. Had it not been for Dan Tobin and his frankly expressed fear of arousing the total public, Oakland could have starved in order to prove that labor leaders are above the law.

In Grand Rapids, Michigan, a labor leader protests to the Mayor of that city against using the police to enforce the law, but apparently thinks it all right for his stooges to use force to violate the law. In Chicago, several decent citizens were beaten by pickets when they tried to go to work. A judge, running on the Democratic ticket under Kelly, actually found the decent citizens guilty of disorderly conduct for trying to get by the pickets who beat them up. The pickets who assaulted them were turned loose without punishment.

When the government fines John Lewis, Bill Green of the AF of L calls it a return to the law of the jungle. But when labor pickets beat up citizens, including old women and children who try to go to work, why, my dear friends, that is only "peaceful picketing."

Just to make things more inter-

esting, Stalin's American stooges, the communists under Foster throw their weight around and denounce the government, calling on all workers to resist that government by force, with indecent denunciations designed to inflame the workers.

And Stalin laughs—oh, how he must laugh! In Russia these things would not happen. Lewis, Petrillo and the rest would learn to respect law in front of a firing squad in Russia. In America, they join Stalin in laughing at the public, sneering at the law and order under which we live and without which the unions themselves must finally perish.

In the end the ordinary working man, millions of him, will suffer for the antics of powerful labor leaders. We hate to see labor lose its gains but they are surely asking for it!

TIDBITS

HISTORY AND PARABLE

In all these more than eleven years that I have been writing this column, I am sure that the regular readers of it—if there are any such—have wondered how much of what I have said about Fidelity is true, how much is merely typical and used to carry my point. I will admit that I love to clinch a moral, but I am quite an ardent lover of historical truth. I have always hated sham, as a true son of Fidelity. The many times I have raged against unfair pictures of Kentucky should convince anyone that it is truth of the genuine kind that I like best. I hope that my generalizations and morals, such as they are, have not been weakened merely because I have tried to tell the actual truth, not some imagined truth that poetic minds regard as better than anything that ever happened.

It was so long a custom of writers to picture the things they loved in a too-fair light that those who do otherwise are usually regarded as wet-blanket throwers or sensationalists or whatever bad word you want to use. The whole South has suffered more from its sentimental friends than from all its enemies. When actual realists try to present things as they exist in the South, all the old-line Rebels, political and sentimental, raise a cry of "unfair and untrue." Magnolias and cotton fields, happy dorkies and the Big House, heroes of Shiloh and Bull Run, pretty Southern ladies and gallant gentlemen—how dear they are to hosts of people who never tried to see the real condition of people outside a few favored families.

I have just come from a visit to the area around Fidelity. I tried to keep my judgment, even about the places I once knew. How easy it would be to declare that of all the places that I made, Fidelity ranks highest! But "years that bring the philosophic mind" have taught me to see fairly clearly and to dare to express what I see. Fidelity was and is rather off the beaten path. It never was and never will be rich; it has few left-overs of more-favored times. The time from pioneer days until the Civil War was too short for any grand ideas to get a big hold on the hard-headed people that had settled there. There never was too much good soil on that whole side of the county; there is too much sand for a field with any tilt to it to last long without gullies. Since dark tobacco has ceased to be such an important crop, people have reluctantly turned to more diversified farming or have moved away to the cities. The population of the section is probably smaller and will undoubtedly still further decrease as farm machinery makes it possible for fewer people to operate the farms. The roads are much better, but that very fact makes it easy for people to get away, just as has occurred in hundreds of other places. The new Kentucky Lake, with its marvelous fishing attractions, will surely bring many summer visitors but very few permanent residents. There is no doubt that the population as it now exists will be better off financially as time goes on than it was in my childhood.

All this is sober fact, in no sense colored merely because the area was the one in which I was born and lived the first eighteen years of my life. Customs have changed, the self-sufficient neighborhood is no longer possible or even desirable, small farms that support their quota of people seem to be going the way of many other customs, new architectural styles are making their way into remote neighborhood. All these statements

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nozige



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture
"It's not the wind you hear, it's the trees moaning for all the little trees lost through destructive cutting practices."

come to the same end: the Fidelity that I know was no better and no worse than the one that bravely still sits on its small hills. What was adequate for me and for my generation is unthinkable now; there is no use for me and other old-timers to imagine that with our own childhood departed from the earth all that is worthy of experiencing.

Now here is the parable: "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever." Fidelity or Palestine, how true, how true!

NATURE AND NURTURE

Old-fashioned teachers used to talk a lot about nature and nurture, that is, about the things we learn without suspecting and the ones that we are forced to learn. Of course, they thought these first things I mentioned were intuitive, that we just knew them without learning them. Formal education used to be so strait-laced that it certainly did seem far away from the ordinary happenings in one's life. Consequently, many people regarded common knowledge picked up at random as born with you.

In Emerson's "The American Scholar" much is made of the teaching power of what he calls Nature. By that term he means what we learn without being formally enrolled in anybody's school. And that is what I want to talk about today.

Of course, you are tired by now of Fidelity School, to which I went from 1895 to 1905. It was there that I learned what was expected of us in those days: reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, physiology, civil government, history, geography, grammar. Everybody thought that these things, and only these things, were educative. Since I could memorize anything, from the alphabet to the names of all the bones and muscles, I was regarded as a star pupil. I could spell the longest words in the spelling book and could name the capes at the end of every land in the world. I could say the multiplication table so fast that it sounded like the whirring of a great wheel. I could cover the painted-planks black-board with dates from history. I could bound every state, give its capital, trace the course of all the main rivers, and locate mountains and bays and seas ad nauseam. I thought, and so did my teachers, that all these were education. And people far wiser than any of us at Fidelity thought so, too. I early got a reputation for being a very learned boy and was proud of my title. But I could not swim, I could not turn a hand-spring, I could not walk on the acting pole from one tree to another, I could not even stand on my head. Then and now I regretted these vacancies in my education, though I did not know then that they were to be regarded in any sense as a part of my growing life.

Since I was handicapped physically and could not do many of the things that boys should do, I at least kept out a keen ear for what the big folks were saying. And that constituted the "Nature" part of my education. Every visitor who came, and there were numerous beyond words, had something to say. I caught up his words and stored them in my mind. First and last there were many views of

life to be brought to our home beyond Fidelity. To enumerate the comers would seem like one of Walt Whitman's poems, but you should know that there were clock tinkers, pack peddlers, candidates, preachers, school teachers, brats from the city, relatives ad infinitum, drivers of rubber-tired buggies, drivers of wagons with spring seats and a bed of hay in the back for the kids to sit on, people on horseback, people on foot, saints, sinners, sick, well, ailing, "cyored" pretenders, heroes, Whitman's power of clinching with villains, etc., etc. I wish I had an apt phrase my forty-years-later impression of many of these. But each had a story, telling it consciously or unconsciously. Each had a point of view of life and either mentioned it or just lived it. Adventure, crime, gossip, folklore, travel, book-learning, humor, what didn't some of them know? And I absorbed and absorbed until for a few hours or days I had relieved all that I had heard. However absurd seemed some of the tales that I heard, I loved them all, to their endless repetitions. And though I have lived among books all my life and have read more than should be the lot meted out to a criminal, I still cherish the unplanned contact with folks that I got at Fidelity more than all my reading of books. I hope that I have profited considerably from the tons of books that I have read and still read; my grades and degrees came from my reading of them; but the ungraded lessons in humanity that were mine have given me something that no diploma will ever record.

THREE DOLLARS A HOUSE FOR DDT HOUSE SPRAYING IN 1947

If you have lived in the malarious section of Fulton County for the past two years you have had your house sprayed with that "Mighty weapon of insect destruction"—DDT. This spraying was done by the Communicable Disease Center section of the State Board of Health to kill the malaria-carrying mosquito.

This house spraying service was entirely free last summer, while this summer the home owners are paying a small portion of the cost. The remaining cost is paid with Federal funds made available to the State Health Department by the U. S. Public Health Service for malaria control work.

These funds have been cut to the extent that residents in all counties where the work will be done this year are being asked to pay \$3 for each house sprayed. Residents may feel that the price of \$3 is unfair since some may have their house sprayed twice and others only once. In reality, those whose homes are sprayed twice are not getting any more than those whose houses are sprayed once. One spraying is sufficient to give protection from the malaria-carrying mosquito and most other insects for the entire summer. To give summerlong protection, however, this spray must be applied at the correct time, usually about the middle of May, the time when insects begin to come out. Spray at this time lasts until fall. No house would be sprayed more than once if we could spray them all at one time. It is impossible, however, to get enough men, material, and equipment to spray the 3,000 homes in Fulton County all at one time and we are forced

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Feed Mill completely equipped, Purina dealer; includes 3-room dwelling. Reasonably priced. Must sell account of health. Almus Fields, Como, Tenn. 3tp

LOST—Blue tick hound 7 years old; also white hound with liver spots. 17 months old. Dogs answer to names of Rock and Leonard. Reward. Phone 854-W. 2tc

FOR FULLER BRUSHES—Call 21-J or write Mrs. I. R. Jeffress, Crutchfield, Ky. 4tp

—WANTED—Man to make share crop. Corn, potatoes, and tobacco. Good tobacco allotment. B. D. Jonakin, Union City, Route 3, one and a half miles east of Harris Station.

FOR SALE—Fine building lots in Highlands. Box 485, Fulton, Ky.

—WANTED—Man to make share crop. Corn, potatoes, and tobacco. Good tobacco allotment. B. D. Jonakin, Union City, Route 3, one and a half miles east of Harris Station.

FOR SALE—Two truck beds, one 12-12X7 and one 12 feet by 6-12 ft. Cheap if sold at once. Jack Olive, Dukeston, Tenn.

CORN BUYERS WANTED—Track- ers, the next time you are in Illinois looking for corn or other grains, stop at the F. F. Yakey Elevator at Strasburg, Ill., for your return load. Strasburg is eighteen miles north of Effingham on Route 32. Terms Cash—write for prices. We also quote delivered prices. 4tp

FOR SALE—Extra good hay, 900 bales. H. G. Butler, Fulton, Route 3. Phone 1086-J3. 2tp

NOTICE

I herewith give public notice of my intention to file an application with the state board, for license to operate a liquor store to sell package liquors at 610 West State Line Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

This notice will appear in two consecutive issues of the Fulton County News, a local paper with general circulation in the city and adjoining territory.

—CHARLES A. BROWDER

Subscribe to THE NEWS!

IF YOU THINK A WATCH IS COMPLICATED



LOOK AT THIS TELEPHONE JOB

Providing more and better telephone service is a time-consuming, painstaking job. Much of the equipment is as complicated as a fine watch.

Thousands of tiny telephone connections must be soldered together, each in its precise place. Banks of delicate electrical relays set up. Miles of wiring laced into intricate switchboards. Cables laid. Poles erected. Wires strung. And sometimes a whole new building constructed.

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That's our slogan. And that's exactly what we are doing as fast as we can get scarce materials and then install the equipment.

Telephone folks are working for you night and day, hustling along with the Telephone Company's program to improve service.

PROGRESS... Despite shortages!

In Kentucky during 1946, the Telephone Company installed more facilities than at any other time in history. 34,000 miles of exchange wire, 518 miles of long distance circuits, and 35,303 telephones were added. 26 local and long distance central office additions were made and the number of employees increased 30 per cent.

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By David M. Porter

The united front candidate that was supposed to be agreed on at the Lincoln Day Dinner here in Louisville was not agreed on, and now it looks as if there will be a primary fight as bitter as the one confronting the Democrats. All the Republican leaders agree that a primary would not be for the best interests of the party and would hurt them in the general election this Fall, but they seem to be faced with the fact that if they don't take Congressman John Robson's candidate, Lieutenant Governor Tuggle, there is sure to be a primary for the Republican candidate for Governor.

All of this behind the scenes maneuvering is the natural result of their victory in the last Governor's race and electing of a Republican Senator last year. Congressman John M. Robson was long the only Republican to represent Kentucky in Congress. All through

the years of the "New Deal" he was the Republican standard bearer in the halls of Congress; on four elections he successfully withstood the onslaught of sweeping New Deal popularity and of powerful New Deal pressure to maintain his seat in Congress. The ninth district he represents is a Republican stronghold having a powerful Republican majority in any election and is a major factor in any Republican primary. Mr. Robson thinks that, having been the standard bearer for so long, he should be rewarded. He believes his candidate, Governor Tuggle, is as popular, as strong a candidate and can pull as many votes as any other possible one, so why look further, why not settle on Tuggle and have a united front in November.

Let's take a look at the other side and see why there is so much interest in naming the Republican candidate. Governor Willis carried his party to state-wide victory after many long lean years. He took to the fight and carried it on when many thought it was hopeless and that defeat was inevitable. I sometimes wonder if he, himself, thought he could win. He knew, however, that a fight must be made if the party was to hold together and he became a candidate when others refused what they thought was certain defeat. His election is now history and his organization and executive ability are unquestioned. The Republicans gained two more seats in the House and one in the Senate last year and look forward with optimism to the Governor's race. Governor Willis and his advisors believe he has a good sound administration, they want to see that whoever is elected will not only carry that work farther but they want to be able to lead the party on policy matters and future elections. Governor Willis and Congressman Robson both know that the Governor of a State can control that State's political machinery and be a dominant influence in electing the State's Congressmen and Senators. Robson feels now is the time to get his reward; that if his man is elected he can control State politics and machinery for years to come. He has been adamant on his choice of Tuggle and there seems to be no chance of compromise. Willis is more pliable in the choice of a candidate, just so it is not Tuggle, and a number of people have been mentioned as possible candidates that would be agreeable. Steve Watkins, Highway Commissioner and a personal friend of Willis, is again being mentioned as well as John Fred Williams, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Attorney General Dummit. Dummit is from the sixth district and many believe could pull a lot of votes. Robson and Tuggle, and is the most likely candidate in any compromise.

Next to the ninth district the third seems to be the most powerful in a primary, and in the choice of the third district lies the balance of power. J. J. Ross Todd and Eddie Black have, in the interest of party harmony, put forth a number of names as possible compromise candidates but seem to be getting nowhere. Todd financed and organized the Republican party through lean years and could be the dominant leader in the primary scramble but he seems to take only a passing interest and is out of the State much of the time. When Willis appointed Stanfield Senator instead of Todd to fill out Chandler's unexpired term, it was a disappointment to Todd that he will long remember. Senator Stanfield told us the night after the Lincoln Day Dinner that the party had not agreed on a candidate, but he was sure they would be able to and that they would by March the fifteenth, the candidate probably being someone who is a recognized businessman without political experience or having held political office. This would be best for party welfare, but will Robson take anyone but Tuggle? Behind all this political angling and talk is a movement for Congressman Morton to run for Governor, and if Robson doesn't agree they may pick his primary opponent of last year to run on a ticket with Morton as Lieutenant Governor, in order to get the votes of the ninth district. We personally are inclined to believe with Stanfield that there will be no primary in the Republican Governor's race.

Samuel B. Guard, Editor and Publisher, announced as a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture on the Republican ticket.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"This floodwater is so loaded with topsoil I can walk on it!"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 23, 1947.

The Golden Text is "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following the Bible: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." (Rom. 8:6)

DREAMS AND PIPE DREAMS

The annual report of the Department of Interior contains rather startling recommendations to provide "cost tags" on our natural resources, above and beneath the soil. Secretary Krug, without show of blushing, tells the top-man in the White House that the job he is proposing "may cost a billion dollars and would normally take 20 years to complete." He says that the mining industry in this country will have to outline on political charts to make sure that in future days there would be oil reserves, natural gas, iron ore, copper, lead and zinc. He didn't stop with this billion dollars to be used up in 20 years. He also wants to protect overcutting the main forests as well as to encourage privately owned forests so that they will yield more fruit. And then, the irrigation and hydro-electric works, which he says are threatened to be "grabbed by a few people," must be locked up by some curious kind of political red-tape.

"OUR FREE ECONOMY MUST SURVIVE"

A new generation of Americans is now coming to maturity which has no personal memory of the time when capitalism was generally accepted and taken for granted. William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, reminds his countrymen of that fact, and he suggests that it is "vitally important that those who believe in a free economy—and in the free society which rests on it—should make their belief more conscious, more principled and more articulate." He has stressed the fact that the public at large should study the competitive capitalistic economy; they should discuss it and pool their mental resources to defend it.

He said it was useless to consider the phantom expression that "it can't happen here," or overlook the infiltration into our country of Communism, and the nationalization movements in England, France, Argentina, Spain and elsewhere. "Unless we break through such illusions and such smugness we shall be in mortal danger of losing by default," he challenged.

From that standpoint Mr. Jackson proceeded to discuss the advantages to all classes of our society, including organized capital and organized labor, to develop and increase the great advantages we possess for the purpose of making this a greater and better Nation than it has ever been before in all history.

KENNEY WARNS OF SUDDEN DEATH

General George C. Kenney, commanding our Strategic Air Forces, says that the United States will be the No. 1 priority on the list of "offensives" of the next aggressor. He also predicted that the nation would have no breathing space for industrial expansion to produce a war machine to defeat the aggressor.

While many military experts do not agree with General Kenney that the attack will come across the North Polar spaces, there is no reason to suspect his sincerity and certainly he is concerned over the possibility that piloted and pilotless aircraft, radio-controlled missiles and rockets—all loaded with atomic bombs, incendiaries, bacterial weapons and whatever the destructive agency the enemy has been able to develop—can inflict a casualty list of millions in "the first twenty-four hours."

It is easy for pacifists to snort derisively, "brass-hat," and it is not easy for the average American citizen to accept without reserve the staggering immensity of the threat foreseen by the air-minded General. Nevertheless, because of its possibility, the nation should take no risk. It is the business of wise statesmanship to be prepared for what might happen.

LEGION MAKES SUGGESTION

The Executive Committee of the American Legion suggests a professional "World Army" ready for instant action as a primary safeguard against aggression and war. The highly-trained, highly-paid "international contingent" would be composed of volunteers from smaller countries and the large-member nations would be expected to supply "national contingents" as a reserve force.

The Committee recommends a ten-member Security Council, with power to act against aggressors, upon the vote of six members. It proposes inspection of armaments, with the provision that refusal of a nation to submit to inspection would be considered "preparing for aggression."

The "International Army," according to the recommendation, would be equipped with weapons for use in the smaller nations and armament production in the world would be limited to a quota assigned to the respective powers.

The suggestion of the committee is worthy of consideration and seems to be designed to provide security for the nations against aggression. The prospects of acceptance however, are slim in view of the resolute determination of the Soviet Union to maintain its right to veto any action of the United Nations.

YOU CAN BELIEVE BARUCH

Bernard M. Baruch has been more convincing, and has displayed better understandings of international affairs over the periods of two World Wars than any man alive. Testifying before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy recently, he said that he was "astounded" that Congress had passed an atomic energy law which excluded the naming of Army men to the Commission.

He expressed himself as seriously "disturbed" by leaks of atomic energy secrets and indicated that breaches of security were still continuing, and he condemned the recent releasing of the "Smyth" report, which is an official document about the atomic bomb. Baruch says there is evidence that Russia knows some of our bomb secrets.

Subscribe to THE NEWS:

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

In 1933 there were 571,000 employees in the Federal Government. The number rose steadily up to 1,350,000 in 1941 before the war. The peak was reached in 1943 with 3,252,598 employees; then it dropped to 2,071,358 in November 1946. Now it is about 1,500,000. The number is being whittled down, a fact that is comforting to all taxpayers.



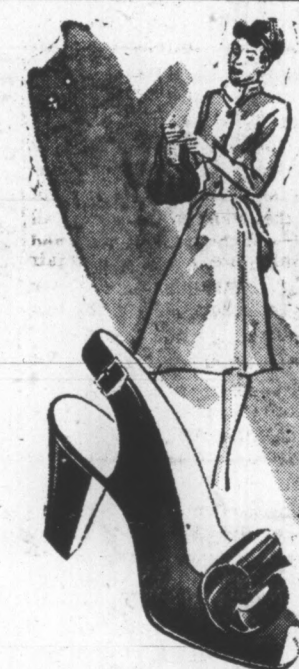
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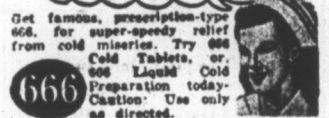


THE weekly washing is a special problem in winter-time. Escape weather worries—send your laundry to PARISIAN LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS. Our prompt service is a problem-solver for hundreds of women throughout the city. And they show their satisfaction by their continued patronage. Once you've tried the PARISIAN LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS, you'll want to use it all year 'round.

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COLD SUFFERERS!

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Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest, sleep, or you are to have your money back.

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Make the QUALITY CLEANERS your clothes renewing headquarters. We dry clean the woollens, knits and other garments which "won't wash." They're returned "like new!"

QUALITY CLEANERS



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You can bake at a moment's notice**

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use... extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf... lets you turn out delicious bread quickly... at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house... no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time... finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

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Let us clean and repair your furnace, or repair your roof.

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POLSGROVE Service Station

MAYFIELD HIGHWAY

FULTON, KY.

DUKEDOM ROUTE TWO

We have been having some nice weather, although it has been cool.

Mrs. Tremon Rickman returned from Haws Memorial hospital Wednesday of last week, where she had been a patient several days.

Little Kay Emmerson is improved. Mrs. Evaline Yates attended the club meeting Thursday of last week.

Mrs. W. W. Casey is on the sick list.

Miss Billie Sue Rickman is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wray and son were guests of Mrs. Wray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clon House one night last week.

Miss Beula Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and family of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rowland.

Mesdames Evaline Yates and Tennie House called on Mrs. Bertha Rickman Friday afternoon.

Chicken pox is in Pilot Oak school and several pupils have had to miss school on account of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and family called on Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sisk and daughter Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday. All their children were present except two and many friends called also.

Among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hainline and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor called to see little Kay Emerson Friday.

DUKEDOM

Mrs. Will Seay who is in the Haws Memorial hospital is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williams, Mrs. Dora Slaughter of Paducah, Miss Estelle Slaughter of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Slaughter of Texas were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aldridge and Jimmy of Clinton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cannon and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ridgeway spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff.

Mrs. Homer Royster has returned to her home in Waverly, Tenn., after attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Will Seay.

Miss Gene Smoot is now employed at the W. V. Roberts store in Fulton.

Mrs. Rosalie Winsett of Fulton spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Calie Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson attended the tournament at Abion Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire and Danny visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy Sunday and attended church at Pilot Oak.

ROCK SPRINGS

Misses Marie, Nalie and Gladys Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes and children Sunday.

Mr. Lee Roper spent Sunday

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DIAMONDS

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JEWELER

MAIN ST. FULTON, KY.

with Mr. Pressie Moore and family.

Mr. Jim Hardison and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston visited Monday morning with Mr. ob Veatch and family.

The missionary meeting met with Mrs. John McClaughan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Jimmy and Arville visited Elmore Copelen Monday night.

This community was saddened Saturday night by the death of Mr. George Veach who passed away Saturday night at the Fulton hospital.

Misses Marie and Gladys Moore visited Mrs. Nettie Lee Copelen Saturday afternoon.

CAYCE F. H. A. NEWS

On February 8, 1947 the Cayce Home Economics girls met to organize an F. H. A. chapter.

The charter members were as follows:

Linnie Muriel Hicks, Sylvia May Jackson, Mary Jane Bondurant, Ruth Jean Bondurant, Earlie Ruth Kemp, onnie June Kemp, Manon Scott, Wanda Stallins, Charlene Preuett, Elaine Rice, Faye Dunning, Edith Estella Shepard, Rheudell Hasting, Alceon Bazzle, and Bobbie Buchanan.

The following officers were elected:

Mary Jane Bondurant, President; Elaine Rice, Vice President; Manon Scott, Secretary; Ruth Jean Bondurant, Treasurer; Wanda Stallins, reporter; Charles Preuett, Parliamentarian; Bobbie Sue Buchanan, Historian; Faye Dunning, Song Leader.

The president appointed a Constitution Committee; they were: Rheudell Hasting, Sylvia May Jackson and Linnie Muriel Hicks. Program Committee: Mary Jane Bondurant, Manon Scott, Wanda Stallins, Charlene Preuett and Elaine Rice.

Finance Committee: Bobbie Sue Buchanan, Alceon Bazzle and Estelle Shepard.

Degree Committee: Ruth Jean Bondurant, Earlie Ruth Kemp and Bonnie June Kemp.

The club voted to have a meeting every two weeks and to pay dues of ten cents.

The work committee met on February 13, to set up the following goals to be accomplished this semester:

1. To render all possible community aids.
2. To improve the school campus.
3. To contribute a better recreational program.
4. To publicize F. H. A. and increase membership.

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LAUNDRY SERVICE

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The chairman appointed the following girls to put the work forward:

Goal I—Manon Scott chairman, Earlie Ruth Kemp, Sylvia May Jackson.

Goal II—Mary Jane Bondurant and Charlene Preuett chairmen, Faye Dunning, Bonnie June Kemp.

Goal III—Elaine Rice, chairman, Bobbie Sut Buchanan, Rheudell Hastings.

Goal IV—Wanda Stallins, chairman, Ruth Jean Bondurant and Linnie Muriel Hicks.

The amount of productive farm work accomplished per man per year is more important than how hard the farmer works.

Nobody knows when or how far farm product prices will fall, but history shows prices have always dropped after major war periods. Not every farm venture turns out successfully, but it has a better chance when based upon sound planning.

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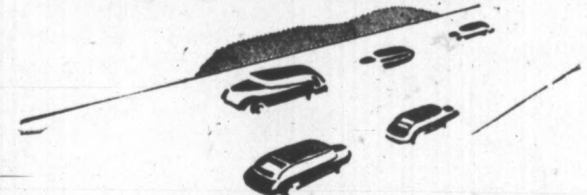
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ROUTE THREE

Rev. Murrell Moody conducted services at Oak Grove Sunday. Nice day and a good crowd. Tuesday, February 11th, Mrs. Aubrey Clifton gave her sister,

Mrs. Thurman Perry, a quilting and household skiver at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon. A large crowd attended and many useful gifts with a nice dinner. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

B. H. Lowry Sunday were Mesdames Owen Steuart, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cooper and children, Mr. dan Mrs. Jimmy Starks from Slater, Kentucky, R. S. Gossom wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Parrish. In the afternoon were E. C. Lowrey and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Foster of Detroit, Mich. are visiting friends and relatives. At present, they are with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster whose condition is slightly improved.

The other shut-ins are no better, namely, Miss Mollie Branu, Otis Williams, both had the Dr. out last week. T. Sallie Starks and Mrs. Susie are quite feeble. Mrs. Martha Cannon remains about the same.

Those to visit J. C. Foster and wife Sunday were, Norman Bennett and wife of Fulton with baby Phil and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Heck Bennett, Mrs. Jimmy Clement and baby Dianne. Also Mrs. G. W. Braun. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry were visitors for an hour or so and brought a nice box. Thanks

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Isbell were guests of Andrew Williams and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster left Saturday for Detroit and will make it their home. They will reside with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coontz.

B. G. Lowry and wife and son, Jimmy Allen were at B. H. Lowry's Wednesday afternoon.

Cecil Taylor, wife and son Harold, Cloy Yates, wife and two sons attended a ball game Friday night in Hickman.

Misses Naomi and Linda Sue Williams visited relatives in Union City and went to the Armory's hay loft party Saturday night.

Mrs. Lena Boaz of Memphis spent the past week at the homes of Messrs. Chester and Heck Bennett and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clement and Bobby and Larry Camron spent Saturday night at Mrs. G. W. Brame's.

Everitt Wheeler and wife spent Friday with P. J. Brame and wife.

E. C. Lowry and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Croft visited Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moon a while Saturday night.

J. C. Foster and wife spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sisk and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sisk.

Little Ronnie Williams had a birthday dinner Tuesday, the 11th, celebrating his fourth birthday with his grandma and granddaddy Bennett who gave him a nice dinner.

Nice fresh sausage from T. W. Weems and wife who butchered two fine hogs Thursday.

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Robert Thompson entertained the Palestine Homemakers club with a Valentine party at her home on the Middle Road, Feb. 14. As the members arrived paper hearts were pinned on each one, which were used later in the contests.

A special feature of the afternoon was the report given by Mrs. James Wade, who was a delegate from the club to Home and Farm convention at Lexington. Mrs. Wade gave highlights of the program, one of which was what is new in electrical equipment for the kitchens of tomorrow. Other features mentioned were New Fabrics and outstanding speakers on the program.

The Valentine contests were conducted by Mrs. Roy Bard, Mrs. Avery Hancock, Mrs. Hillman Collier and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence were winners in the contests.

During the social hour the hostess served an ice course with candy hearts carrying out the Valentine motif. Twenty-one members and two visitors, Mrs. Paul Durbin and Mrs. Glen Bard, attended the party.

Good pastures enable dairy cows to return more gate-to-gate pay.

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DEPOT, FULTON, KY.

The individual cannot leave every question to Congress; there are certain problems he must solve for himself.

The man who has the idea that he can get something for nothing is entitled to another thought.

Old folks who do a lot of criticizing young folk might do more good by trying to reform some of the older folks.

Education makes an individual more capable of harm, as well as more powerful for effective work.



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Contract for Tomatoes

We are now signing up acreage with growers for the production of ripe tomatoes this season, and urge all farmers interested in growing tomatoes to contact us promptly.

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Water Valley, Ky.

Announcement

We are proud to announce that we are taking on the line of the

Willys-Overland Jeeps

AND NOW HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF JEEPS WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

We now have with us Mr. J. H. Eudy, former owner and operator of the Standard Service Station on Lake Street, who has taken over our WASHING, GREASING and STEAM CLEANING DEPARTMENT.

We continue to offer you Experienced Automobile and Body Shop Repairs, Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Southern and Exide Batteries, Automotive Parts, Gas and Oils, and 24-Hour Road and Wrecker Service.

You are invited to visit us for the best service and for reasonable prices.

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Miseries of
Her Cold
as she sleeps!

When you rub soothing, warming VapoRub on her cold-irritated throat, chest and back at bedtime, it starts to work instantly. Then, while she sleeps, VapoRub's special relief-giving action keeps on working for hours. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. **VICKS VAPORUB** Try it tonight.

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Louisville, Ky.	4.50	8.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	6.45	11.65
Chicago, Ill.	7.60	13.70
Detroit, Mich.	9.50	17.10
Memphis, Tenn.	2.50	4.50
New Orleans, La.	7.30	13.15
Los Angeles, Calif.	34.40	61.95

LATHAM

Mr. Tuss Ray had the misfortune of getting his arm broken recently by a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hawks are moving to the Minty Wheeler place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings sold their farm recently to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ross who will move to the same on March 1.

Mrs. Pete Killebrew returned from Missouri last week with her uncle Tom Palmer, who visited relatives for a few days.

Dale Cummings is back in school following an "appendectomy." He was very lucky missing only eight days in school.

Mr. Clifton Rea left Thursday of last week for Chicago and Detroit seeking work.

In about two weeks Latham will have a circulating library which is being sponsored by Weakley county. Mrs. Mignon Morrison who is secretary and treasurer of the Library Board, has secured a place in the Food Locker store for the books and Mrs. Mary Carney has agreed to operate it on Saturday. This service is absolutely free to anyone who wishes to participate. These libraries are being sponsored in a number of communities of Weakley county.

MARTIN HIGHWAY

Mrs. Tom Reese spent Thursday of last week with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Luther of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Wilson visited her sister of Mayfield Sunday whose baby is in the hospital not expected to live.

Mrs. Fred Stinnett had as her guest Wednesday, Bill Stennett and wife of Fulton.

Billy Wilbanks attended a play at Chestnut Glade school Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cavin of Martin visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Matthews, Sunday night.

Mrs. W. C. Matthews spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldridge of Water Valley, Ky. Emmet Reese visited his brother Tom Sunday.

Planning is fine, but it hurts some people to plan the planning.

300,000 GIRLS TO TAKE PART IN 4-H FOOD PREPARATION

Roundly 300,000 rural girls throughout the nation will participate in the National 4-H Food Preparation Activity this year. Based on state club leaders' reports, 4-H girls participating in that program last year planned, prepared and served 20 million family meals!

Typical achievements of participants in 1946 were: An 18-year-old 4-H girl in a western state prepared and served 550 family meals, including 1,750 dishes and bakings, and helped prepare hot school lunches for 23 children. She has had complete charge of buying and preparing food for her family for the last two of her eight years in club work, due to her mother's illness. . . . A central state girl of 20 prepared and served 3,163 meals, including 13,619 dishes and bakings, during four years as a 4-H'er. . . . A 17-year-old girl in an eastern state prepared and served 1,840 meals, including 200 dishes and bakings, and put up 448 lunches during 6 1/2 years in club work. . . . A club girl of 18 in a southern state prepared and served 4,425 meals, including 13,505 dishes and bakings, and put up 218 lunches during six years as a 4-H'er.

Merit awards for outstanding records in 4-H Food Preparation are provided by Servel. County winners will receive medals of honor. State winners will be guest-delegates at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. National winners will receive \$200.00 college scholarships.

This is the 13th year of the activity, which is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service. County extension agents will furnish full information.

Last year's state winner in Kentucky was Jessie Mae Champion, of Sinal. County winners were named in Barren, Bath, Boone, Bourbon, Boyle, Bracken, Breathitt, Butler, Caldwell, Casey, Clark, Campbell, Clay, Daviess, Fayette, Fleming, Fulton, Grant, Graves, Green, Greenup, Harrison, Henry, Hickman, Jefferson, Johnson, Kenton, Laurel, Lee, Livingston, Logan, McCracken, McLean, Madison, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Mercer, Ohio, Oldham, Perry, Pike,

Pulaski, Rockcastle, Scott, Shelby, Simpson and Washington counties.

EDUCATION IN THE GRASS ROOTS

A reliable report says that during the past six years more than 350,000 qualified teachers have quit their jobs because they could not live on small wages. They shifted to other places where their qualifications and capabilities brought them pay enough to live on. There was no way left to fill these tragic vacancies except to pick up willing young folks, who could be depended upon to do "the best they knew how." Other reports show that at least 110,000 classrooms have been supervised under hopeless conditions in which thousands of classrooms are so overcrowded as to make good instruction impossible. The worst troubles are in rural districts and villages.

"Down East" the educators locate the collapse of public schools in "the grass roots." Well, we know they have respect for the "grass roots."

There isn't a community anywhere but what can afford to pay a good school teacher good wages. School teachers of today govern the lives of their pupils—and those

pupils will be the people who will govern communities, States and National Government a few years from now.

When we talk about the "break-down" of civilization we must put our finger on the spot where the trouble exists. The so-called "professors" in the metropolitan schools have not suffered from stingy pay but facts prove that the district and country school teachers have been wiped out by the hundreds of thousands.

It is high time that a thoroughly established National Syndicate Letter Service which has won the confidence and good will of editors of local dailies and weeklies throughout the Nation in the course of long years, should break loose and carry the story as it actually affects the "grass roots" and live cities in Class B. If we're charged with being "unethical" in these viewpoints, we're glad of it! The country school teacher must be paid good wages and we have gone to bat for paying them decent salaries.

TRAIN OF TOMORROW

Another example of broad vision that holds much promise for the future of America was presented in Chicago the other day when General Motors made known that it is building an experimental train carrying a wealth of innovations for comfort and enjoyment of rail travel.

General Motors has no intention of entering the business of constructing railroad passenger cars. This it made plain in announcing its "Train of Tomorrow," through presentation of a 50-foot model and a tour of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. plant where the train itself is well along toward completion.

An interest in transportation, in the same broad manner that led to the construction of the famed GM "Futurama" viewed by 20,000,000 persons at the New York World's Fair, is behind the train's creation. It will be taken on a nationwide tour by General Motors and its many features, including glass-enclosed observation domes on each car, will be offered freely to any railroads wishing to utilize them. As a matter of fact, several already are using some of them.

Major undertakings of this sort by industrial concerns, aimed toward better things for the people of America, is characteristic of a system sufficiently unrestricted to be able to support such projects. Improved transport always has meant improved living, not only for those who travel but for those who stay at home and enjoy the things that improved transport brings them. On land, on water or in the air, any effort toward that end is worthy of the Nation's applause.

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Sleep
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STIFFING UNCLE SAM'S BACKBONE

Senator Vandenberg speaks with authority as president pro tem of the Senate and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. One big thing about Vandenberg is that he always means exactly what he says. Addressing the Republican

State Convention in his home State of Michigan the other day he said that the United States will not make concessions on the atomic bomb until a fool-proof system of control is in operation. "That is our price and must be paid," he said. "We shall not trust alone to fickle words." Vandenberg also opposes disarmament in the United States.



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The Mad Russian

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"How Do You Do"

Plus

ROY ROGERS

—in—

"Home In Oklahoma"

Comedy: "One Meat Brawl"

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ELEANOR PARKER
NEVER SAY
Goodbye

Comedy and Fox News

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

BETTE DAVIS
in
Warner's
A Stolen Life

Also Fox News

ORPHEUM

FULTON, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CHAS. STARRETT

SMILEY BURNETT

—in—

"HEADING WEST"

Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY-MONDAY

HENRY FONDA

—in—

"My Darling

Clementine"

Also Comedy

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Hugh Beaumont in

"MURDER IS MY

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Lorraine Day

—in—

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