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Fulton Daily Leader

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, October 1, 1946

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No. 234

Twelve Chicks Will Return To Play In 1947

Three Other Players Subject To Call By Team President Notified

Names of 12 Fulton Chicks who are expected to report for spring training next year have been filed with W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues by K. P. Dalton, Chicks president.

Three other players who were suspended and are subject to recall also were listed.

Regulars who will be with the Chicks again next year are Edward L. Engle, Meeker, Okla., E. H. Harrison, Whitehaven, Tenn., and Wayne Lynch, Upland, Ind., pitchers; Thomas Buck, Houston, Tex., third base; Hugh Holliday, Booneville, Miss., this year's manager; Carroll W. Peterson, Fulton, right field; Icie "Newt" Secret, Hope, Ark., and Joe Lis, Detroit, Mich., catchers; Harold Seawright, Cairo, Ill., left field; Dave Steger, Greenwood, La., center field; William J. Probst, Columbus, Miss., first base; and Larry D. Workman, Louisa, outfielder.

Suspended players are Emmett Holder, Anniston, Ala., and John B. Long, Flora, Ill., pitchers; and H.E. Smith, Jr., Covington, outfielder.

Kentucky Today

(By Associated Press)

Ashland—The thirtieth annual meeting of the eighth district Kentucky federation of women's clubs was scheduled to open here today with an address by Miss Chole Gifford of Lexington highlighting the program. Miss Gifford is a state officer of the federation.

Frankfort—Edward King Ream, retired business man of Versailles, died of a heart attack here yesterday at the hotel where he and Mrs. Ream resided. A native of Chicago, he came to Woodford county in 1930.

Louisville—Circuit Judge Lawrence F. Speckman ruled the Ross Publishing Company of Louisville an illegal enterprise yesterday, saying that race bookmakers are virtually the firm's only customers. His decision was given as he dismissed a suit brought by Bernard McDevitt, as a partner in the business, for an accounting of money McDevitt said was due from Bert Ross, listed as the firm's proprietor.

Paducah—Claude H. Barnett, Deputy Federal Clerk for the Western Division of Kentucky, said Judge Mac Swinford will preside at the fall term of federal court opening here Nov. 18 in place of Judge Roy M. Shilbourne. Judge Shilbourne is vacating the bench because of cases on the docket in which he was involved as an attorney before he became judge.

Madisonville—Military funeral services will be held Thursday for E. J. Anderson, 51, Civil Leader and proprietor of the Anderson Funeral Home at Central City, who died at his home there yesterday after an extended illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pauline Anderson.

Louisville—Philip F. Ardery, Frankfort Attorney, and Blakey Helm, Louisville Attorney, will speak over radio station WHAS at 7 o'clock tonight in behalf of the candidacy of John Young Brown of Lexington, the Democratic nominee to the U. S. Senate. Both opposed Brown for the nomination in the August primary.

Lexington—The Louisville and Nashville railroad must pay \$14,506.37 to Mrs. Josephine Bocock of Lexington, Federal Judge H. Church Ford ruled yesterday. Mrs. Bocock sought \$103,529 in a damage suit growing out of the death of her husband who, she claimed, died on injuries suffered while employed by the railroad.

Lawrenceburg—Waller W. White, 79, a retired distiller, was injured fatally here yesterday when attacked by a bull. Allen Beasley, a neighbor, said he attempted unsuccessfully to fight the bull off White with a pitchfork.

VFW Post Meets Tonight At 7:30 In Legion Cabin

Glendale White Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting tonight in the American Legion cabin. It is announced by Commander Paul Durbin.

The Fulton American Legion Post at its last regular meeting voted unanimously to offer the facilities of their cabin to the VFW members for their meetings.

Auto Theft Suspect Held

Thomas Graves Is Now In Hickman Jail On Charge Of Car Stealing

Thomas Graves, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of an automobile here, was returned from Chicago on extradition yesterday and was taken to the county jail at Hickman this afternoon where he will be held until the January term of circuit court.

Graves is accused of stealing an automobile belonging to Byron McAllister of Hickman county at the Fulton ball park, Police Chief K. P. Dalton said.

He was arrested in Chicago on September 9.

Band Instruments Needed At Carr For New Students

Beginning band students at Carr Institute can't make music without instruments, and Principal Yewell Harrison today appealed to all residents of Fulton to contact him if they have instruments for sale which could be used by the band.

The beginners had their first meeting yesterday, and approximately 30 of them were without instruments and wanted to buy them, Mr. Harrison said.

J. Robert Collum Dies This Morning At His Home Here

J. Robert Collum, 66, died this morning at 10 o'clock at his home on Arch street. The body will lie in state at the home tonight and tomorrow.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Southern Bell Explains Request To Increase Charge For Services

Because of greatly increased wages and rising costs of material and building construction, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company today asked authority to raise rates in Kentucky so it can improve and expand service in pace with the state's economic development.

In a petition filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, the company said its mission, the increase in this state had climbed 118 per cent since 1939, while revenue increased only 88 per cent. During this same period total payroll costs increased 202 per cent. The company said it had 4,000 employees in the state representing an increase of 90 per cent since 1939.

The rate increase for local service would be on a sliding scale, depending on the size of the locality. The company is also asking authority to increase long-distance rates 5 cents on most calls within the state. The company stated that the requested rate increase would not produce all added revenue that current costs indicate is needed but that it hoped its operating experience under the requested rates might prove them to be sufficient. The increase requested for residence local service would be a minimum as it was felt to be in the interest of business in the state that residential rates be kept as low as possible. It was further stated that the total increase would be only 11 per cent of Southern Bell's total revenues in the state.

The company is doing a large volume of business than before, J.M. McAllister, Kentucky manager of Southern Bell said, "but our earnings have dropped to a dangerously low point. This has resulted from the fact that wages and other costs have gone steadily upward while rates for local telephone service have remained the same for many years

KKK, Nazi Bund Were Closely Allied, Justice Dep't. Charges

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Justice Department said today it has uncovered evidence establishing links between the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American Bund from 1937 to 1941.

An official who has read the evidence said it "definitely proves that the two organizations collaborated to promote racial and religious dissension prior to the war."

He told a reporter that Government agents investigating Klan activities ferreted out the evidence of Bund-Klan ties.

The department has promised swift prosecution of the Klan if any violations of Federal laws are found.

The official said the evidence of collaboration includes:

1. Documentary statements that in 1937 the two organizations discussed the formation of an anti-labor third party as a move to align labor against other elements of the population.

2. Records of a joint meeting by Klan and Bund officials at Camp Nordland, N. Y. in 1940.
3. An affidavit that an assistant Bund director stated in 1937 the Bund was cooperating with the Klan and "similar organizations" because "our aims are

similar in many ways."

Termining these "just a sample" of the evidence of Klan-Bund ties, the official said government agents still are investigating the Klan in New York, Michigan, Tennessee, Florida, California, Mississippi and Georgia.

He said "a number of complaints" of alleged civil rights violations have been received and added:

"These may lead to an extension of the investigation to other states."

The Bund was a prewar organization of German-Americans. The FBI reported in 1939 that it had 6,617 members.

That report described one of the Bund's main objectives as to foster "Germanism and German ideals" in the United States.

Farm Bureau Heads Meet

Annual Conference Of Local Presidents Opens In Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation's annual conference for county farm bureau presidents of the state opened here today.

At a meeting of the federation's board of directors yesterday delegates were elected to attend the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at San Francisco December 8-12.

The delegates: Lewis P. Allen of Bowling Green, president of the Kentucky Federation; W. F. Thompson of Taylorsville, First Vice-President; and Fred Pace of Marrowbone, chairman of the Federation's Utilities Committee.

J. E. Stanford of Louisville, the organization's executive secretary, also will attend the convention.

Mrs. W. C. McLeod of Madisonville, was chosen to represent at the National Convention the associated women of the Kentucky Federation, of which she is president.

Also discussed by the directors were difference in rates and services available to rural telephone users throughout Kentucky. The matter was referred to the Utilities Committee with the suggestion it be taken up with the public service commission.

Romeo E. Short of Little Rock, Ark., president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, will be the main speaker at a banquet tonight which will highlight the first day's program.

The convention ends at noon tomorrow.

Drys Win Vote In East State

Floyd County Now Is Completely Dry; Pike Balloting Is Divided

By Associated Press

Eastern Kentucky was almost solidly dry legally today as the result of local option elections in Floyd and Pike counties yesterday.

In a display of heavy balloting, Floyd county dries outlived the sale of liquor by a margin of 1,805 votes.

Circuit Court Clerk Will Cooley said a complete tabulation showed 6,274 against the sale of liquor and 4,669 favoring it.

Drys won their battle to ban liquor in at least two of Pike county's eight districts. Officials reported an unusually heavy vote and said complete returns were not in.

Most Stores Here Will Be Open On Wednesday P. M.

Wednesday will be just another day in most Fulton businesses this week as the stores which have been closing for a half-holiday weekly since May resume their full business day on Wednesday.

One of the exceptions is the local Kroger store, which will continue to close its doors each Wednesday at noon. This is a branch-wide policy, and is being done to allow employees more leisure time and to reduce working hours per week.

Ferrell Leaves Local Seigel Co.

Fulton Man Accepts Post In Cookeville With Southern Mfg. Co.

Maurice Ferrell, 710 Arch street, has resigned a managerial position at the Henry I. Seigel Company here to join the Southern Manufacturing Company of Nashville, Tenn. He will be located at the Cookeville, Tenn., plant of the company.

Ferrell had been with the Seigel company for nine years.

He will go to Cookeville this week to become acquainted at the plant there and to begin his new duties.

His wife and children, David, Marguerite and Lyla, will join him in Cookeville in the near future.

Bus Strike Hits Paducah Hard

Car-Less Workers Are Hitch-Hiking, Riding Taxis, Or Walking

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Paducahans were hitch-hiking, walking or over-burdening the taxi companies today following a strike of drivers and garage employees of the Paducah Bus Company at 5:30 a. m.

Hundreds of persons had not heard about the strike and were late to work after waiting for lengthy periods at the customary bus stops.

The drivers are members of the Amalgamated Association of street electric railway and motor coach employees of America (AFL) in a statement to Mayor Wayne C. Seaton, they said that they had been negotiating for a pay increase since May, that a member of the U. S. here in an attempt to settle the dispute, and had offered to submit the difficulty to arbitration.

They asserted that the company had refused to meet with them.

The Weather

Kentucky—Fair and cool tonight with some scattered light frost in north portion; Wednesday fair, warmer in afternoon. EXTENDED FORECAST: Kentucky and Tennessee—(Through Sunday)—Rising temperatures Wednesday and Thursday, followed by cooler at end of week, temperatures for period of week slightly above normal. Generally fair for period except for scattered showers Friday or Saturday.

4 Million Pounds Of Unclaimed Meat Is Found In Huge Massachusetts Freezing Plant Cache

Boston, Oct. 1.—(AP)—State officials today sought the identity of owners of 4,000,000 pounds of dressed meat discovered in a large freezing plant by special investigators ordered by Democratic Governor Maurice J. Tobin to determine if any of the scarce commodity was being "deliberately withheld from consumers."

Massachusetts state police and public health inspectors reported to Tobin last night that of the 6,000,000 pounds of meat found in a waterfront establishment, 2,000,000 pounds was Army property and 4,000,000 pounds was owned privately.

Tobin immediately wired secretary of War Robert Patterson asking the Army to release 25 percent of its allotment—including beef, pork and lamb—to meet critical needs of hospitals, some which fed horse meat to patients last week.

The Massachusetts division on the birth of a son; Gene Paul, yesterday September 30 at Jones Clinic.

Hermann Goering, 10 Co-Conspirators To Die On Gallows For Crime Of Waging Aggressive War, Allied Military Tribunal Rules Today

Cooper, Brown Differ On OPA

Cooper Says It's To Blame For Meat Dearth; Brown Defends Agency

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Judge John Sherman Cooper of Somerset, Republican nominee to the United States Senate, mapped new campaign talks today after an address here yesterday in which he cited the cost of strikes and what he labeled the "helplessness" of the OPA.

The current meat shortage, he said, is a clear cut example of the helplessness of the OPA.

He declared that during seven months in 1945-46, strikes cost \$14,000,000 man days of labor, \$16,000,000,000 of needed goods and \$1,000,000,000 of workers wages and delayed full production in dependent industries from two to six months.

He asserted that unless a solution is found, an extreme course of action may result. Irresponsible labor leaders will paralyze the common life of the nation, and congress may be forced to enact punitive anti-labor legislation, he said.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—John Young Brown of Lexington, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, in an address here last night said "I believe the meat packers are Republicans or else the Republicans are meat packers."

He said the meat packers are holding out against the market to make the (Democratic) administration look bad."

Brown undertook to defend the OPA in his address. His Republican opponent, John Sherman Cooper of Somerset, has taken a stand for abolition of OPA except for rent controls.

Voting Fraud Charge Made In Kansas City

Kansas City, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Charges that "hundreds of Republicans" voted the Democratic ticket in the August primary were heard by the Kansas City election board last night as it began a move to remedy what the board chairman termed "fraud affecting both congressional and local races."

The board studied reports by the Kansas City Star of miscounting of votes and other irregularities in the Fourth and Fifth Congressional Districts.

In the Fifth district, Enos Axtell defeated Rep. Roger C. Slaughter for the Democratic congressional nomination in the August primary's most torrid race.

The Axtell-Slaughter contest drew national attention after Axtell received support of the James M. Pendergast organization, and also was endorsed by President Truman.

Tim Moran of the Pendergast organization told the board last night:

"We have hundreds and hundreds of names of Republicans who took Democratic ballots in the primary. We all agree that is fraud."

may "take some remedial action" to ease the meat shortage.

Spence, chairman of the House Banking committee, told reporters after the White House conference that he was "not at liberty to discuss" what the action may be.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said earlier there is a "very real danger" that the government may have to seize all market-bound livestock.

Spence said he had talked to Mr. Truman about OPA and the "dissatisfaction of the people" about it.

"Some of the people can't get turkeys and of course they can't get meat," Spence said. The reference to turkeys was not elaborated.

He added that the principal purpose of his visit to the White House was in connection with the construction of a food wall at Newport, Ky.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) said he "gathered the impression" at a conference with President Truman today that the government

Rudolf Hess Sentenced For Life: Von Papen, Schacht And Fritzsche Acquitted Over Russian Protests

HANGING EXPECTED TO BE DONE OCTOBER 16th

Nuernberg, Oct. 1 — (AP)—Hermann Goering and 10 co-conspirators of the Hitler gang will die on the gallows for their war crimes and crimes against humanity.

The International Military Tribunal sentenced them today, at the same time sending Rudolf Hess to prison for life and, over Russian objections, acquitting Franz Von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche.

The death sentences, the Allies' retribution for the death and misery that Hitler and his leaders visited upon humanity, are expected to be invoked in 15 days, or on Oct. 16.

The defendants have four days to appeal to the Allied Control Council, their court of last resort, but no one looks for their sentences to be changed.

Sentenced to death with Goering were Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenburg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, Arthur Seyes-Inquart and Martin Bormann. The court tried Bormann in absentia, and there was no indication he could be found before the execution date. Many believe him already dead.

While Von Papen, Schacht and Fritzsche left the Nuernberg courtroom as free men, there were plentiful signs that they still would face charges. Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, minister-president of Bavaria, said Von Papen faced trial before a denazification board if he remained in the American zone of occupation. Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock, representing the American Military Government, said all three might be tried under the control council's denazification statutes.

Schacht, arrogant as ever, offered to sell his autograph for candy bars and left the court declaring Germany today lacked both laws and free opinion.

All the defendants received their sentences silently—some with sneers and other ironical gestures, some as if stunned. Goering was immobile. Ribbentrop, shaken from the days of his triumphs as Adolf Hitler's foreign minister, had to be helped from the courtroom.

Reds May Object

Russia still may object to the control council her objections to the acquittals and the prison sentence for Hess. This council is made up of the ranking representatives in Germany of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France, and has the final say over all the defendants.

Even as the Hitler gangsters were shuffling back to their Nuernberg courthouse cells, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, representing the control council, was in the courthouse making execution arrangements.

Besides Hess, the four-power tribunal gave life sentences to Walther Funk and Grand Adm. Erich Raeder. Sentences of 10 to 20 years were ordered for Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, Baldur von Schirach, Albert Speer and Constantin Von Neurath.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, who was the chief American prosecutor, expressed regret at the three acquittals and said the action threw doubt upon possible legal action against other Nazi industrialists who helped build the German war machine. One of these, Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen und Halbach, was indicted here, but was not brought to trial because of softening of the brain. Robert Ley, the 44 of the defendants originally indicted here, hanged himself before the trial got underway.

Legal officials of the American Military Government said that if any of the three Nazi leaders acquitted were returned to the U. S. zone of occupation they probably would be tried by Germans under the zone's denazification law.

May Get Fritzsche

The officials said because Schacht and Von Papen owned property in more than one zone they might be returned. Legal experts in Berlin expressed belief the Russians might get custody of Fritzsche, whom they arrested in Berlin and delivered to Nuernberg for trial.

Each defendant was sentenced individually.

Goering was first. He strode into the courtroom flanked by two military policemen. His gray suit hung limply about his once ample figure. Chief Justice Lawrence looked sternly down from the bench and sentenced the number 2 Nazi to death by hanging. Under the glare of the lights, Goering's face was immobile.

Gray and sickly, Von Ribbentrop stood stunned as the death sentence was pronounced. He had to be helped out by military policemen.

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A Momentous Decision

Herman Goering, once the No. 2 Nazi in all Germany, said yesterday as the Nuremberg war crimes trial neared an end, "I did not expect that they would go through all this to kill us."

Today his belief that he was doomed to die was confirmed when the Allied military tribunal sentenced him and 11 other leaders of the Hitler gang to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Goering had no right to demand that his enemies, the Allies, give him a fair trial after hostilities ended. That was not his policy, nor the policy of other Hitler henchmen. "To the victor belongs the spoils"—most of the time including all the worldly goods and the lives of the conquered—that was the motto of the Nazis as they ravaged Europe. Small wonder that Goering was surprised to receive a trial in a court of justice instead of being executed on the spot where he was captured.

The most significant development in the Nuremberg trials, however, is not the death sentence given Goering, Ribbentrop, and other Nazi chieftains. Their lives are of small moment.

The important result of the court's deliberations was that the nations agreed that "Conspiracy to commit aggressive war is a supreme crime."

It was the first time that an international body such as the Allied war crimes tribunal had made such a definition, and the death sentences given the Nazis today represents the first time that men of their ilk have been required to pay with their lives for the crime of war.

It is absurd that war had not been defined as a crime before. Now that there is a precedent, we hope it will be followed for as long as there are wars and rumors of wars. It is within the realm of probability that the sentences meted out to the Nazi leaders will serve as a deterrent to future would-be rulers of the world. This is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Another Dangerous Issue

By Dewitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's renewed demand on Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles—to the exclusion of Britain, America and other interested powers—raises another dangerous issue to threaten international relations.

There are few more delicate situations in our strife-torn world than this. It is part and parcel of England's struggle to maintain a foothold in Greece in the face of the Soviet's expanding sphere of influence. And in large degree, John Bull's control of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East depends upon maintenance of his own sphere of influence in this strategic area.

What interest has Uncle Sam in that far-off spot? Well, to sum it up in general and non-explosive terms, it's widely held to be essential for the security of the United States and the rest of the western hemisphere that an equilibrium be maintained in the Mediterranean. The point is that an overbalancing of power there might precipitate another war which would drag Uncle Sam in again.

The trucks, who recently rejected this demand which Moscow now has reiterated, have their chins squared and their military establishment is described as on the "extreme alert." Naturally they don't want war with mighty Russia. That would be insane. But they're tough when they get crowded on their own home grounds.

Meantime diplomatic authorities in Washington have said that the U. S. and Britain can be expected to back Turkey firmly. This doesn't mean that the Anglo-American pair or Turkey are opposed to Russia having full rights in the Dardanelles. On the contrary they have recognized that the Soviet Union should have free passage through this strategic strait. What they do object to is any Russian military expansion into the Dardanelles and any direct negotiations between Moscow and Ankara to the exclusion of other interested powers.

In short, while Russia, Turkey and the other Black Sea states obviously have a special interest in the Dardanelles, yet this great waterway is a trust of the world at large. This global interest has existed the ages.

Pikes Climb Pikes Peak

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(AP)—The Pike family finally has ascended Pikes Peak.

Dr. Joe M. Pike of Minneapolis, his wife and son went to the top of the famous mountain yesterday via the Manitou and Pikes Peak Cog Railway. Dr. Pike is the great-grandson of Zebulon Pike after whom the peak is named.

Zebulon Pike is reported to have been turned back by adverse weather in attempt to scale the peak in 1806. Dr. Pike said no other member of the family ever had visited the summit.

Rapid Changes Prohibited

The Leader hasn't said anything lately about the proposed changes we expected to make, mainly mechanical, and a six page paper daily. The reason for this is the same situation that exists with most every other business, enterprise or institution.

In the first place it doesn't appear that the Leader will be able to secure sufficient newspaper to permit six pages daily. Our newspaper quota is based on the amount of paper used in 1942. We are receiving new subscriptions right along and whatever extra paper, if any, comes to the Leader will of necessity have to be used for these subscribers. We do expect to have a six page paper occasionally until this crisis, emergency or shortage, or whatever one should call it, is over.

The Leader staff is getting acquainted and the local news is coming in much better. The Associated Press is supplying the Leader with an abundance of state, national and world-wide news. Because we are limited to four pages we are forced to give readers shorter stories and to leave out many of the lesser important ones.

We make this explanation to let you know that as soon as conditions permit, the Leader expects to give you a bigger and better paper.

The Kids Are Curious

By Edwin Shanke (For Hal Boyle)

Berlin—(AP)—Gum-chewing German school boys, their hearts won by GI's who taught them to play baseball, want to go to the United States "to get rich quick."

They dream of an America with plenty of food, no ruins, Indians, skyscrapers, wild animals and gadgets.

Gathered around the battered desks of a small schoolroom in suburban Zehlendorf, some 50 school children and I talked about the United States—that is, they did most of the talking.

"Do you think I could emigrate to the United States?" asked Hans, his cheeks plump with kind of fat you get on potatoes and black bread.

"My pa says there still are plenty of billions and millions in America and that after the peace maybe I can go and make lots of money. But if there is so much money in America, why are there so many strikes?"

"I'd like to go for the cats," shouted a lad on a far corner. "To get away from the ruins," said another. None of them wanted to leave Germany forever. After their tummies were full and Germany rebuilt, they thought it would be nice here.

Little Heinrich, who has the mechanical turn of mind which makes the German a genius at manufacturing implements of war, wants to go to the States to learn about gadgets so that he can play a role in reconstructing Berlin.

To him the difference between New York and Berlin is "that in New York there are volkenkratzers (cloudscrappers) but in Berlin there are only heaps of stone."

"How do you get to the top of those buildings?" and when you get there what do you do if a fire breaks out? And is it true what my uncle Willie says that you have a special kind of a rubber strap which stretches endlessly and lets you down easy if you have to jump?"

"How do those push button businesses work where beds roll out of walls, sofas turn over to become beds, bread pops out of toasters and radios begin to play when you are in another room?" he demanded.

"Can trains engines really run for 24 hours without stopping by sucking up water and fuel from pits along the way as they move?"

Judging from the way the German boy talks and questions, it would seem that not the Nazis, but stories about Indians by Karl May, a German author who never saw one, have exercised the greatest single influence on their minds.

"How many Indians are there and what do you Americans do when they go on the war-path?" asked little Julius.

One youngster wondered "do Americans speak German and do they listen to German music?"

"Not the military kind, certainly," interposed the teacher. Then as the boys sang a German folk song, he turned to me and sighed:

"The Nazis ruined their voices. We used to have such wonderful choirs. Now they can only sing marching songs at the tops of their voices."

They Fly Thru The Air

Seattle, Oct. 1.—(AP)—That ditty about the cow that jumped over the moon doesn't seem so far-fetched nowadays—the cows actually are taking to the air.

Two of the animals will take off in an airplane tonight, en route to a cattle sale in Chicago. They'll stop at Denver for milking.

Three other dairy cows will make an eight-hour flight to Alaska tomorrow in a converted Army DC-3.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

LOYALTY WORKERS ENJOY SUPPER AT METHODIST CHURCH

The launching of the October Loyalty months were held Monday night at the Methodist church. During the months the church is expecting 100 per cent attendance at church services. Sunday school and Woman's Society meetings. Monday night 69 workers met at the church for a supper preparatory to visiting the church membership.

The supper was prepared by Mrs. R. M. Lynch, Mrs. J. L. Jones and others of the Woman's Society. Tables were attractively decorated and a delicious meal was served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brigham, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, J. Ward Johnson, Frank Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Roper Fields, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gisham, Mrs. Louie Bard, Mrs. W. O. Shandke, Miss Wilma Jean Harris, Miss Marilyn Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Lawson Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. Guy Gingles, Mrs. Lois Haws, Mrs. E. J. Kramer, Mrs. Arthur Matheny, Mrs. Leland Bugg, Mrs. Hoyt Moore, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. E. E. Mount, Mrs. Paul Hornback, Maxwell McDade, W. L. Carter, Mrs. Jessie Harris, Will Whitnell, Rev. D. R. Overall, Rev. W. E. Mischke, Mrs. Lewis Weeks, Mrs. J. H. Maddox.

This group of workers will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. Each member of the church is being asked to sign a pledge card to attend at least one church service each Sunday in October.

Monday night about 300 members signed covenant cards.

MISS JOHNSON HOSTESS ON FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Betty Sue Johnson entertained a group of friends last night at her home on Washington street with a hamburger supper, the occasion being her fourteenth birthday. Later the group attended a movie.

Those present were Claudine Wade, Linda Sue Sams, Sara Ann Boyd, Katherine Johnson, Shirley Ann Bone and Betty Lou Murphy.

Mrs. J. W. Gordon and Mrs. D. C. Ligon are visiting relatives in Louisville this week.

J. A. Ragdale remains quite ill at his home on Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey are spending today in Union City shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and son, Joe, Jr., spent Sunday with relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. J. D. White has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook Price in Springfield, Mo., and Miss Gertrude Murphy in Chicago.

V. A. Hyland of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of his brother, R. E. Hyland and family on Second street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark have bought the Eli Rynum home on Pearl and Fourth and will move soon.

Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. E. N. Houston spent yesterday afternoon in Dalton City shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Nashville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton have returned from a visit to her brother, Mr. W. J. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd in Madisonville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shepherd and little son, John Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duley are visiting their daughter, Carolyn Duley, in Memphis.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Memphis were weekend guests of Mrs. R. E. Pickering and other relatives here.

Harry Fields Deason of Memphis was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Bess Deason, and his grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering on Edging street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton and guests, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and little son, John Alvin, are attending the antique show in Memphis today.

Mrs. Ina Dean and Mrs. Elam of Palmersville are attending the antique show in Memphis today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shields and son, Bobby Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel and granddaughter, Joyce Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and daughter, Carolyn Ann, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and family of Palmersville, Tenn. Mr. Thompson is a cousin of Mr. McDaniel.

Rev. Bill Hoyt of Murray spent the weekend with H. L. Hardy, Jr., and preached at the Mission Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Batts had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ligon of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williamson of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Finch and son Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Earl left this morning to visit for several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Fred Paschall of Memphis is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ed Thompson, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

German Glad Of Rathaus' Return

Bremen, Germany.—(AP)—Bremen's historic 500-year-old Rathaus once more is the seat of local German government here.

The building, which was used by occupation forces, has been returned by American Military Government. The consolidated officers' mess remains in the basement however and some rooms will be used for American social events.

"The return of the building precluded a marked improvement in the feeling of German people toward our occupation forces," Military Government officials reported.

Army Engineers Are Re-Making South Korea

Seoul, Korea.—(AP)—U. S. Army engineers are remapping the American-occupied half of Korea to correct errors and replace Japanese names with proper Korean terminology on existing maps.

Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, United States Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q. Another Veteran and I have designated a device which we wish to manufacture and patent. We believe there will be ready sale for this item. We have asked four banks for Government loans to enable us to get started in business and have been refused because we do not have any collateral. If the Government is willing to guarantee loans for Veterans are banks not required to grant the loans?

A. Banks are not required to make loans to Veterans. Neither are they required to give any reason for refusal. The decision whether to grant loans is left to the lending agencies. If they are satisfied the Veteran is a good risk or that any real estate he desires to buy is a good deal, they can and usually will make the loan. The Veterans Administration only guarantees repayment of a portion of the loan after the lender has exercised his business and financial judgment and has decided there is a reasonable certainty of repayment by the Veteran.

Q. When a soldier is released from a disciplinary training camp how long does he have to wait before his sentence is remitted? With 70 points and over two years of service will he be shipped home?

A. When a serviceman is released from a disciplinary training center to an active-duty status, he is serving under a suspended sentence. He is given an opportunity to earn an honorable discharge from his period of active service. Restored general prisoners, whose restoration has been effected outside the Continental limits of the U. S., will be returned to the U. S. in accordance with the policy of returning other enlisted personnel based on their point score and length of service. Only active duty time may be counted for point credits or length of service. That is, a serviceman is not allowed to count any time spent in confinement, awaiting court martial trial or while on a non pay status.

Q. When my son was discharged from service five months ago he was told by an officer that he would get a pension of \$50.00 or more. He got a job, but works only part time because he says his injury bothers him. When will the Government start his pension and can he get treatment for his injury from a Government doctor in a Government Hospital?

A. No officer in a separation center had any right to tell your son how much pension he would receive. That decision rests solely with the Veterans Administration which may or may not follow the recommendation of medical officers in a separation center. Your son should apply at once to the Veterans Administration for pension and hospitalization and treatment.

Mailman Has Mile Of Worms

"Goldfish Doctor" Is Famed For His Fishing Bait; Started In '15

El Paso, Tex.—(AP)—James D. King has been an El Paso mail carrier since 1915, but he's probably better known as the "goldfish doctor."

His reputation has been 15 years in the making. It started when he ran out of fishing bait one day and decided to raise his own. Today he has 10,000 goldfish in his backyard, plus 10,000 snails and an estimated "mile" of fishing worms.

The hobby keeps his telephone ringing with requests for advice from owners of all-goldfish.

King keeps his fish in tanks full of giant spear plants, star lilies and umbrella plants. Before using a tank he waits until the water is green-stained with vegetation.

"The goldfish would starve to death in clear water," he explains.

To supplement their diet he feeds green flies, supplied from specially built traps, and ground shrimp and oatmeal. The worms get bread crumbs.

As fish doctor, dietitian and sanitary engineer, King has helped from the snails, which serve as scavengers, and from gambusia minnows, which he credits with ridding the fish of lice.

Poisoned Food Plagues Brazil

Rio De Janeiro.—(AP)—Black market operations in Brazil are reaching great proportions, according to the Jornal do Brasil, which complained that "although the people pay high prices and get nothing, that is not the worst of the predicament—they are also likely to be poisoned by the new ways of adulterating foods."

Hubert Adams

A. S. Stoker

EXPERT PAINTING BODY and FENDER WORK

ADAMS & STOKER

"You Wreck 'Em . . . We Fix 'Em"

Phone 1805 216 East State Line

NOTICE

WE ARE DECORATING WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES AGAIN
CALL US . . . PHONE 126

Finch's Bakery

SERVICE SMILES YOUR FORD DEALER

FOR REAL SERVICE TRY YOUR FORD DEALER



Always Bring Your FORD 'Home' To Your Ford Dealer For Service

Huddleston Motor Company

Phone 42 Fulton, Ky.

Colonels Defeat Montreal 15-6

By The Associated Press
Louisville of the American Association defeated Montreal of the International League 15 to 6 to take the lead in the Little World Series, two games to one. Play will be resumed tomorrow (Wednesday) in Montreal.

The surgical books of Hippocrates do not mention relief of operative pain.

MODEST MAIDENS



"See, there was frost on the pumpkin last night!"

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis discharged from army after 44 months' service; Middleweight Champion Tony Zale discharged from navy after 41 months. Three years ago today—War Department postponed all-star baseball teams' trip to Pacific areas.

Five years ago—Yankees won first game of world series from Dodgers, 3-2, behind Red Ruffing's six-hit pitching. Ten years ago—"Little World Series" won by Milwaukee, American Association, from Buffalo, International League, four games to one.

Brasil Students

Combat Chiselers
Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Any one in this South American capital who feels he has been a black market victim can telephone the National Union of Students and within an hour the "vigilant" committee of the student organization will investigate. Since the all-out participation by students in recent food riots, merchants give speedy satisfaction to the student committee.

Warsaw Leads in Mortality Rate

Warsaw (AP)—This war-torn capital has one of the highest mortality rates in the world. Health records disclosed that in the last six months of 1945, 60.9 percent of all children up to five years of age died. Average mortality of all children is 18 percent, compared with 5 percent in Sweden and 4 percent in London.

Real National League Race Is Opened Today In Final Playoff

By Jack Hand
St. Louis, Oct. 1 (AP)—Three out 154 games and a 14-4 season edge for St. Louis over Brooklyn and start the real 1946 National League race today as Managers Eddie Dyer and Leo Durocher match wits and strategy in the opener of a three-game tie playoff—the first ever held in major league baseball. Howie Pollit, the Cardinals' ailing No. 1 hurler, probably holds the key to the situation in the pitching maudlin of his left side. The slender scrapper has been poison to the Braves.

Dyer won't know if Pollit, who has been knocked out of the box by Chicago in his last two starts, can take his turn until he gets him warm up in the sportsman park before the game. If he's "right," Pollit will pitch and Card supporters who have made their favorites a surprising 13 to 20 choice will breathe more easily. If not, Dyer will fall back on Murrey Dickson, a wiry right-hander who has beaten the Dodgers three times and last once on relief. There is no secret in the fact that Dyer has pointed his Cardinal club for Durocher's club all season long. He confided before the season that "Brooklyn is the team to beat."

Disabled Vets To Have Work

Nationwide Series Of Industrial Units In Planning Stage
By William Glover
AP Washington Writer
New York—A nationwide series of industrial plants designed and manned entirely by disabled veterans is being proposed to key executives as the first rehabilitation program based on the wishes of disabled veterans themselves.

This plan was described by S. C. Rothman, former Army major, who said he had undertaken a study of rehabilitation needs at the request of Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia whose attention had been called to the matter by the late President Roosevelt. Rothman, a native of Charleston, W. Va., and a personal friend of Sen. Kilgore, said he had obtained the views of more than 6,000 servicemen during the period he was an industrial hygiene engineer in the Second Service Command. "More than 42,000 combat wounds and disabled veterans have been the victims of the nation's drive program looking for jobs," said Rothman, "and only 4,000 have been placed."

His inquiries in reemployment of casualties, he added, is that only big industry, "which actually hires only 1 percent of the nation's unemployed," has the facilities for setting up rehabilitation and training programs, which have reached "only a small sector of the disabled group."

Hospital surveys of the handicaps revealed that the veteran was not only industrious but manifested a wholesome ingenuity as well as originality in his creation," Rothman said. "Why not coordinate this latent talent pool of nearly a million men into a Veterans Industry Plan for the disabled?"

The plan has been discussed in preliminary form with Sen. Kilgore, Gen. Omar Bradley of the Veterans Administration, Maj. Gen. G. S. Bralton of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration, veteran group representatives and labor-management officials. A "sounding board" survey is now being conducted among 100 executives to develop final details.

Born Fifty Years Too Late!

Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox will keep in trim for the world series by playing an American League all-star. If you can judge by the Inter-League all-star affair last summer, the Cards and Dodgers might do better by forgetting their forces in hopes of assembling one team that would have the Red Soxers and argument. The Bums, without Pele Reiser, hardly look as if they could do it any way the Cards have been hitting lately, they don't belong in a world series either. wonder if Mahatma Rickey saw this playoff coming when he promised to buy new automobiles for all the Dodgers? The gate should pay for the cars with something left over to buy gas for Branch's new cruiser.

ANSWER CO'LECT

The day after Georgia trimmed Clemson, Frank Howard, Clemson coach, received a postcard from nearby Anderson, S. C., asking: "Dear Mr. Howard: Do you know where Clemson can get a football coach?" Frank didn't have to look beyond Saturday's scores for a reply. He wrote: "Suggest you try Wallace Wade of Duke or Carl Snavely of the University of North Carolina."

ANYWAY, IT'S PLENTY

Ernest research by Ernest Lanigan, the baseball historian, fails to prove conclusively whether or not Bob Feller broke Babe Waddell's strikeout record. Ernie went through the sporting life file and hit a figure of 347 whiffs for Babe in 1904. Cliff Kachline of the sporting news came up with the same total but the figures for some games weren't the same. Other researchers made it 348 (Allen Lewis), 349 (Joe Belcher) and 351 (Leonard Gaskison). The record book figure, evidently fixed by George Moreland, is 343. Take your choice.

Lost His Watch.

Found A Fortune
Brockton, Mass. (AP)—Capt. George W. Richards dropped his watch and found \$22,000,000. The timepiece went overboard in a Philippine harbor, and Richards, skipper of an Army ship, ordered his Filipino boy to dive for it. "When he came up with a handful of pesos, I realized we'd located the 22 millions in silver hidden by orders of General MacArthur and lost by Filipinos who had charge," the recently retired captain told his Brockton hosts. He never did find his watch.

M'Cracken Man Improves Farm

Exhibits Red Clover On Worthless Land; Adds Conveniences

Red clover on a hardside that would not sprout peas a few years ago is given by County Agent Joe Hurt as one of many improvements made by Donald Jett of McCracken county. A field abandoned by the former owner of the farm has a corn crop that Mr. Hurt thinks will make 50 bushels to the acre. Another field that was "laying out" when Mr. Jett took over the farm is producing good lespedeza and grass. And in still another field a big gully has been filled by using grass, a little brush and old posts.

The Jett house has been modernized with electricity and running water and a modern dairy plant constructed, including milk cooler, hot and cold running water and a concrete water trough for the cows.

See me for all your Insurance Needs

JOHN D. HOWARD,
State Farm Insurance Companies
Auto — Fire — Life
Phone 296 Fulton, Ky.

Island Queen
MOONLITE DANCE EXCURSION
All Steel • Glass Enclosed

Last Boat Rides This Year!

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9th

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY—THURSDAY, OCT. 10th

Leaving Time Both Towns 9 P. M.

CLYDE TRASK HIS HAND & SINGERS

FARE - \$1.25

Servicemen and Children, 65c

(All Taxes Included in Fares)

FULTON DAILY LEADER

ADAMS & LOWE

(Incorporated)
PASCHALL STREET, SOUTH FULTON.
PHONE-64
BLOCK AND BUILDING MATERIALS

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



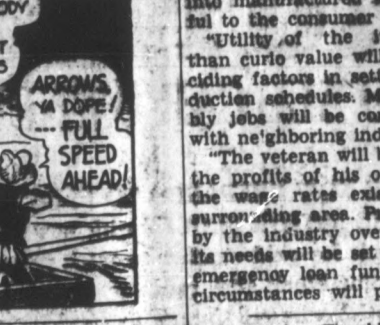
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BUZ SAWYER



DAKY DOAKS



BLONDIE



Action! Thrills! Chills!

AUTO RACES

LOCAL AND AMATEUR

New Speedway Track

FULTON FAIR GROUNDS

2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6th, 1946

(Will be Held the Following Sunday, Oct. 13, if it Rains)

Admission 50c Each Ticket Also Good For Chance On 7-ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator

Tickets On Sale At DeMyer Jewelers

OR YOU CAN BUY YOUR TICKET FROM ANY LEGIONNAIRE

—Sponsored by the—

AMERICAN LEGION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

POST No. 72

4 BUSES DAILY
TO
CAYCE AND HICKMAN
7 A.M. 10 A.M. 2 P.M. 4:15 P.M.
3 BUSES DAILY
TO
PHILLIPPY AND TIP-TONVILLE
7 A.M. 10 A.M. 2 P.M. 4:15 P.M. Connect at Tiptonville for Rigby, Seggs, and Dyersburg. Call Your local agent. Phone—
649 BUS LINE

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word, One Insertion 2c
Two insertions 4c
Three insertions 5c
Each additional
insertion, word 1c

WARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 2c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge \$1
Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrie Delivery in Fulton,
Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard,
Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion,
Weakley Counties, Tenn.—
13c week, 55c month, \$1.50
three months; \$3 six months,
\$4.50 year. Mail orders not
accepted from localities served
by delivery agents. In
towns without delivery service,
year \$4.50. By Mail on
rural routes \$4 per year.
Elsewhere in United States
\$6 per year.

For Sale

FULLER BRUSHES, MOPS and
Polish. Call 863. M. E. Duwa.
230-8tc.

FOR SALE: 140 gallon electric
water heater. J. E. Campbell.
231-5tp.

FOR SALE: Furniture, 3 piece
bedroom suit, single bed,
breakfast suite, Florence oil
stove, end table, innerspring
mattress, dishes, etc. See at
Richard Childers, one mile west
of Water Valley, Ky. 231-5tp.

FOR SALE: House trailer. See
Mrs. Zula Lyon. 209 Oak St.
233-3tp.

37 Oldsmobile clip coupe. Bill
Carver. 155 Burnes Ave. 234-
3tp.

Miscellaneous

INSTRUCTION, MALE. Good pay
jobs offered trained auto-
body-fender men in daily
"want ads". Put in a few hours
weekly learning welding, paint-
ing, metal work, etc. Chance
for high wages or your own
business. Write for free in-
formation: Auto-Crafts Train-
ing, Box 1, % Leader. 233-2tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms. 315
Carr St. Phone 177. 233-6tc.

LARGE SLEEP ROOM for rent.
Call 899. 234-6tc.

EXPERT
WATCH REPAIRING
Work Guaranteed
One Week Service
See
DeMyer Jewelers
Fulton, Kentucky

FULTON

One Day Only
Thurs., Oct. 3rd
Old Fairgrounds

DAILEY BROS.
BIG 3 RING
RAILROAD
CIRCUS

AND COMPLETE MENAGERIE,
INCLUDING POLAR BEARS,
"TILLIE"
WORLD'S ONLY
TALKING ELEPHANT
LITTLE NORMA
DAVENPORT
WORLD'S YOUNGEST
TRAINER
25
DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD CARS
GLAMOROUS GIRLS; GORGEOUS COSTUMES
Acres of Tented Wonders!
SCHOOLS OF CLOWNS, ACROBATS, JOKERS
Lipstick, \$25,000 Palomino Stallion!
RIVALING THE ARABIAN NIGHTS!
10 PERFORMANCES DAILY, 3 AND 8 P. M. - RAIN OR SHINE

ADMISSION:

ADULTS \$1.00 (plus tax)
CHILDREN 50c (plus tax)

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Con-
venient location. For rent to
reliable couple willing to do
part-time work on premises.
Call Mr. Porter 264. 234-2tc.

NICE THREE room furnished
Apt. Quiet, refined couple.
Phone 789-J 234-ttc.

Service

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE
WRITERS AND CASH REGIS-
TERS BOUGHT—Sold-re-
paired. Office supplies. FUL-
TON OFFICE SUPPLY COM-
PANY. Phone 85. 1957tfc.

WARLITZER PIANOS—Expert
piano tuning and repairing.
JACKSON MUSIC CO. 418 Ky.
Ave., Paducah, Ky. 234-27tc.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
Call 658. 231-ttc

PIANO TUNING. Let HARRY
EDWARD'S expert piano tuner
and action repairman fix your
piano. All work guaranteed.
Contact BUELL O. BONE, 496
S. 6th, Paducah. 229-14tc.

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE
COMPANY representative will
be in Fulton every Wednesday
at the Firestone Store, 412
Lake Street. We are equipped
to repair any make sewing ma-
chine. All phone calls taken
care of promptly. Call 10. We
also pay cash for used Singers.

Notice

WATER AND GARBAGE
NOTICE—Your attention is
called to the quarterly pay-
ment date of water and
garbage due Oct. 1st. Please
call at City Hall and pay
same.

Mayor and Board of
Council.
Adv. 234-6tc.

MAN WANTED with car. Good
paying job. Apply Box 296.
234-4tp.

PUBLIC AUCTION: to be held
Thursday, Oct. 3, beginning at
10:00 o'clock at the Loving
Angel Home. 2 1-2 miles NE of
Union City, north of the
Union City-Fulton highway.
House furniture. Some anti-
ques, farming tools, mules and
farm. Charles Burrow, Auct.
233-2tp.

NOTICE: Don't wait for the
crash. Insure now. State Auto-
mobile Mutual Insurance Com-
pany, P. R. Binford, phone 307,
Fulton, Ky., 210-30tp.

Notice All Masons
ROBERTS LODGE
No. 172 F & A M. will meet in
regular stated communication
7:30 p. m. TUESDAY NIGHT,
OCTOBER 1st.
Regular business and work
in the entered apprentice de-
gree.
ALL MEMBERS expected to
attend, visiting brethren
cordially welcomed.
H. A. BUTLER, W. M.
T. J. SMITH, Secy.

BROOKS
BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leaves Maynard's Service Sta-
tion DAILY at 11:00 A. M.
4th and Lake St. Extension

AUTO Financial LAW

Failure to carry automobile liability insurance
CAN result in your license to drive being sus-
pended or revoked under the financial respon-
sibility law of this State.

Arrange now for the purchase of a U.S.F. & G.
policy which meets every requirement of all Auto-
mobile Financial Responsibility Laws.

Atkins Insurance Agency

268 Main Street
Phone 5

WANTED: All kinds of band in-
struments. Contact Yewell
Harrison, 665 or 1049. 234-3tc.

Lost or Found

HEARING-AID complete. Liberal
reward. No questions asked.
Return to Hotel Hall, Mayfield
or phone 188 or 405 Mayfield,
Ky. 234-3tc.

FOUND: Small purse containing
money at city clerk's office.
Owner may have by identify-
ing, paying for this advertise-
ment, and calling at clerk's of-
fice. 234-3tc.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital
Mrs. Claude Hall, Jr., Hick-
man, has been admitted.
Mrs. Lester Brown has been
admitted.

Mrs. Charles Patrick is im-
proving.
Clarence Reed continues to
improve.

Mrs. James Gargus is doing
fine.

Miss Ruth Harrington is doing
fine.

Mrs. G. E. Meeker and baby
are doing fine.

Mrs. Eugene Taylor is improv-
ing.

Mrs. D. L. Bailey is doing fine.
Mrs. Ed Thompson is improv-
ing.

R. S. Pillar has been dismissed.
Miss Millie Patterson is doing
fine.

James Clinch
Mrs. Thomas Bruce and baby
are doing fine.

Dr. J. L. Jones is unimproved.
Mrs. J. D. Fields is doing fine.

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell is improv-
ing.

Mrs. Della Lucas Campbell is
doing fine.

Mrs. Lucille Kall has been dis-
missed.

Barbara Tuck has been ad-
mitted.

Pete Cashion has been admit-
ted for treatment.

Haws Memorial
Mrs. Drucella Kenney is im-
proving.

Kay Byrd is doing fine.
Claude Fields is unimproved.

Charlotte Van Clark is doing
nicely.

R. A. Owen is improving.
Mrs. I. R. Jeffries is better.

Mrs. Lisa Vaughn is doing
nicely.

Leroy Stoker is doing nicely.
Miss Geraldine Kenney is bet-
ter.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.
Fred Large is improving.

Mrs. Joseph Quarles and baby
are doing fine.

WINGO NEWS

Mrs. Lily Daugherty and John
of Colorado Springs, Colo., have
been visiting Mrs. Sidney Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamilton of
St. Louis have been visiting his
parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamil-
ton.

Mrs. Walter Eaker and Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Eaker of Little Rock,
Ark., are visiting Mrs. Minnie
Whitnell, and Miss Mary Cath-
erine Byrnes.

James Bradley of Memphis,
Tenn., is visiting his father
Nolan Bradley.
Carl Russell will leave to-
night for Hot Springs, Ark., to
undergo medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William
Oliver left Saturday for Winslow,
Ind., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams
of Mayfield spent the week end
with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isbel spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Isbel of Fulton.

Dixon Hall has returned from
Memphis where he underwent
treatment at the Baptist Hospi-
tal.

Just Jump Hard
To Start Elevator.
Sydney, Australia—(AP)—
Sydney's town clerk promised
that a new elevator would be in-
stalled at the town hall as soon
as one was available. One alder-
man suggested that it was ridi-
culous to have to jump up and
down in the present elevator to
make it work.

GETTING READY FOR BIG SHOW



A pretty aerialist is assisted by a clown as both prepare for
for their parts in the two-hour performance of Dailey
Bros. Three-Ring Railroad Circus in the "backyard" of the
showgrounds. The circus, one of America's largest shows
traveling aboard its own special railroad train, presents
performances at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. at the Old Fairgrounds
in Fulton, Thursday, October 3.

WASHINGTON

By Frank Carey
(For Jane Eads)

Washington—If Junior has a
date with the dentist, here's some
solace for him—maybe.

The U. S. Public Health Ser-
vice has just completed a study
of the average time required for
extracting, filling, cleaning and
polishing of children's teeth in
a group of Philadelphia clinics.

Believe it or not, the time re-
quired for the longest operation is
scarcely more than the time
required to play an inning of
baseball.

The study, described by Statis-
tician Isidore Altman, was made
in six clinics of the Philadelphia
Mouth Hygiene Association. It
was based on 2,766 routine opera-
tions for 1,068 children, aged six
to about 15 years.

Here's the box-score in min-
utes:

Tooth-filling—14.6 (with 18.4
minutes required for filling up-
per and lower molars; less time
for all other teeth.)

Extraction of a deciduous
("baby") tooth—9.3.

Extraction of a permanent
tooth—12.5.

Polishing fillings—11.8.

Prophylaxis (cleaning)—11.5.

The report said the clinics were
operated for "children in low
economic circumstances"—with
the kids paying 50 cents a visit
for routine treatment.

The statistician said the times
required for various operations
were far less than those recorded
in two separate studies of pri-
vate-practice work made previ-
ously by other investigators. In
those studies, tooth-filling time
ranged up to 45 minutes and ex-
tracting time up to 27 minutes.

Patients having teeth extracted
were "young adults."

But Altman declared the two
previous studies were "reported
in such a way as to make com-
parison (with the Philadelphia
study) difficult."

Britons Propose
Ice-Cream Cleanup

Harpenden, England—(AP)—
The urban district council here
has adopted American standards
of ice cream production and dis-
tribution in proposals to the Min-
istry of Health.

A recent outbreak of typhoid
in Wales was traced to contam-
inated ice cream.

The council is proposing that
ice cream contain minimums of
eight percent milk fats, 10 per-
cent milk solids (non-fats) and
35 percent total solids. It wants
pasteurization of the mix and a
bacteriological standard.

The council proposes also that
ice cream be subject to control
by the Ministry of Health and
that it be wrapped to avoid con-
tamination.

Other findings of the Philadel-
phia study.

1. Average time required for
filling teeth of white children
was longer than that for Negro
children—17.2 minutes, compared
to 15.1. And extractions for Ne-
gro boys took the shortest time.
(The report offered no reason
for these findings.)

2. The length of time for ex-
tracting a permanent tooth
shows a tendency to decrease
with advancing age.

3. Older men among the den-
tists clocked in the tests "appear
to be somewhat more rapid op-
erators."

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GULF GAS and OIL
MINOR REPAIRS

Erosion Costs
Are MountingNation's Losses Total
Nearly \$4 Billion Per
Year, Researchers Say

Chicago—Erosion's raids on
soil fertility are costing the
United States nearly four bil-
lion dollars annually, according
to a statement made public here
by the Middle West Soil Improve-
ment Committee.

"The extent of this yearly
damage," the statement says,
"is indicated by recent U. S. Soil
Conservation Service estimates
that wind and water erosion re-
moves 21 times as much plant
food from the nation's farm soil
each year as is taken out by crops
sold off that land."

"Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of
the Conservation Service, places
the annual loss as a result of
uncontrolled erosion and water
runoff at \$3,844,000,000. He es-
timates further, that nearly one
billion acres of the nation's farm
lands need soil conservation
treatment to protect them from
erosion and maintain their pro-
ductivity."

"The only remedy that will
rescue overworked farm land
from eventual fertility exhaus-
tion is a program of effective soil
rebuilding."

"To be successful, any soil re-
habilitating plan should be well-
rounded. It should include the
raising of legumes to improve
soil tilth and increase its re-
sources of organic matter. It
should include regular crop ro-
tation, the steady use of mixed
fertilizer containing nitrogen,
phosphorous and potash. It
should likewise include pasture
improvement."

"Such a program, aided by the
advice and experience of county
agents, agronomists and ex-
perts at state agricultural col-
leges and reinforced by the co-
operation of the fertilizer indus-
try in meeting farmers' essential
needs, will not only be an effec-
tive force in combatting erosion,
but will increase crop yield per
acre and reduce production
costs."

"The President of the United
States cannot be paid his sal-
ary—he must file a claim against
the government each month
for money due."

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Too-Smart Girl
Outwits Herself

Chicago—(AP)—When a gun-
man popped out of the shadows
of night and approached a park-
ed car, Mrs. Lucille McGuire sur-
reptitiously removed her \$1,100
diamond engagement ring and
tossed it into the rear seat. The
robber took \$115 from the young
woman and her fiancé—then or-
dered them out of the automobile
and drove it away.

Doctors Prescribed For

Norfolk, Va.—(AP)—It's the
druggists who are prescribing

for the doctors here. The pil-
lrollers entertained the prescrip-
tion writers at a crab feast ar-
ranged to promote a closer re-
lationship between the two pro-
fessions.

VFW

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LEGION CABIN
7:30 P. M.



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