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and fertility." ing their commission earnings.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ARKINSON
MANAGING EDITORADRON OBRAN
EDITOR

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Telephone 39

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Let's Keep The Secret

At least three men have seen something that practically everyone in these United States would like to see—if it were legal—photographs of the atomic bomb, most closely guarded secret in the history of this nation.

The three men, all World War II veterans, were arrested yesterday after attempting to sell the photographs to the Baltimore News Post. If convicted as charged they may be fined up to \$1,000 or imprisoned for one year, or both.

The penalty for their alleged offense seems rather light. We would rank an expose of the atomic bomb high up on the list of crimes. It seems very close indeed to out and out treason.

We have no idea how much information about the bomb could be secured by an agent of an unfriendly, or friendly, nation through an examination of a photograph of the bomb's exterior. Possibly not very much. The fact remains that, scientists, soldiers, newspapermen, leaders of government and others who knew parts of the bomb's secret have cooperated in safeguarding vital information about it, and their patriotism should not be sabotaged by three men who wished to reap a commercial profit.

The Baltimore newspaper upheld the highest traditions of the American press in promptly reporting the offer to sell the stolen photographs. We are in favor of maintaining the curtain of secrecy surrounding the world's deadliest weapon until there is reasonable assurance that men the world over will never again use it in time of war.

Eye Trouble

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—William F. Curry, 37, has been warned by Chief Judge John D. Hillery of city court to "control those rolling eyes of yours."

Miss Ruth Taylor, 40, complained to the judge yesterday that Curry "rolled his eyes at me."

Both Curry and Miss Taylor, who were arrested on disorderly conduct charges after a fight had developed between them over the eye rolling incident, were given suspended sentences by Judge Hillery.

Strike For Hair Bob

Kumamoto, Japan, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Three hundred Japanese high school girls went out on strike today in defense of a woman's right to bob her hair.

The Kumamoto principal stuck by Jap tradition and dismissed three teachers who had recommended that the girls discard the old bun for the bob. Whereupon the girl students walked out.

HOLLYWOOD

By Gene Handmaker

AP Newsfeatures

Hollywood—In Jose Turbi's

life, just two things are more

important than his piano. Their

names are Tonia and Teresa.

The celebrated musician-con-

ductor-composer brought two

boxes of cigars into his living

room and we settled ourselves

at opposite ends of a massive

yellow-leather davenport for a

serious discussion of Bach and

Boogie-woogie. The carved front

door clicked and there was a stir

in the palatial front hall.

"Here comes the revolution,"

said Jose.

Two sprites flitted across the

room and threw themselves in-

to his arms—his granddaugh-

ters home from the first day of

the new fall term at the Beverly

Hill High School. Teresa is 9

and Tonia, a year younger,

wears her brown hair in a wavy

bob. Their mother—Turbi's on-

ly child—and his wife are dead.

They kissed his full, lined

cheeks. He looked up at me, and

I thought there were tears in

his eyes as he said:

"I was so damn homesick with-

out them today that I had two

martinis with my lunch!"

Jose had risen at 7 a. m. to

take them to school. Usually he

spends the mornings in bed

breakfast, reading letters, au-

tographing photographs, making

decisions on the stock market

or his concert tour next Janu-

ary, ordering food supplies,

writing music, receiving tele-

phone calls from Buenos Aires,

Madrid, Rio.

The virtuoso is stocky, gray-

haired and friendly, with hairy

arms as hard and muscular as

a wrestler's. He flexed and had

me feel them, proud as a school-

boy. Two punching bags, one

upstairs and one down, help

keep him in trim. His not parti-

cularly long hands are broad-

ly developed from playing the

piano since he was three.

"Who's Who in America" says

he was born 50 years ago in Val-

encia, Spain.

Behind his two-story, Span-

ish-style home is a big yard

Trouble Not Unusual

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. (Subbing for Mackenzie)
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Trouble for the Coromona-Salazar government in Portugal has been crowned for several years. The regime has seemed to be almost suspended in mid-air, without the majority support of any of the country's major factions except, possibly, the Army. And the most powerful section of the Army, the officer group which originally installed Coromona as president in 1926, has been powerless for sometime.

The dictatorship has been caught between Republican forces, which refer to it as fascist, and the monarchists, which the government has sought for years to hold in reserve for a time when it might be forced to fall back upon them.

The so-called "Republican" opposition comes from Liberal Democrats, Socialists, Communists, the Navy and the Army minority, all demanding "liberalism." Monarchist propaganda has been directed less against Premier Salazar than for themselves. As a matter of fact, Don Duarte Nuno, one of the Braganza princes and pretender to the throne, has been protected by Salazar. The monarchists have believed that, in the event of the aged Coromona's removal by death or other circumstances, Salazar would reinstate the monarchy. Since the present Portuguese government was modeled after the corporate state founded by Mussolini in Italy, the stage would be all set for such a move, by which Salazar could hope to rally the anti-communist forces of the country. The monarchists have been free to spread their propaganda in Portugal, whereas the socialists and other leftist groups have been forced to operate underground.

Salazar has been known as a "benevolent dictator" despite his repression of leftist activities, and American observers have credited him with doing Portugal more good than any leader of modern times. The Army called him from a military profession to join the Coromona regime in 1926, and it was the Army which supported his assumption of dictatorial powers in 1933.

But where Mussolini's corporate state was founded upon the military, Portugal's has always been civilian. Salazar's concept of the state as the central national force, rather than the people themselves, does not extend to the personification of the state in the leader which has characterized other dictatorships. His idea is maximum effectiveness with the minimum of political fireworks and no military trappings.

hidden by shrubbery and containing a swing, lemonade stand, and swimming pool for Tonia and Teresa.

In his household a secretary, an accountant, a butler, a cook, and maid, his granddaughters are the only persons allowed to interrupt Turbi's daily two hours or more of piano practice. They take turns being hostess at dinner each evening. They appeared with Jose in "Holiday in Mexico," and for one scene he instructed them in Spanish, which they speak as fluently as English.

Grandpa hasn't started teaching them piano yet, but that will begin soon.

TEEN-TALK

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy

Have you seen any football games? The kids here have talked about nothing else since Fall nipped in. It seems there is more interest this year—guess it's 'cause the boys are back bigger 'n' hunkier 'n' ever.

Maybe you or the kids have some ideas for school cheers. Marjorie Holmes of Hamilton, Kansas, writes that the Hamilton High School Pep Club wants a good yell. How about getting the kids choo-chooing on couple of cheers for Marjorie? Send 'em to me and I'll tell her about 'em.

The kids have gone mad about those new wide leather belts designed by Mr. and Mrs. Phelps. They got the idea from their big sisters. It seems the college girls are dipped about belts, bags and shoes—spend all their moolah on those three things. The rest of their costume is simple—dresses are plain, usually black jersey, hats run to the beanie styles—but everybody, simply everybody must have a big shoulder strap bag, the belt and the flat heeled shoes... to be a smoothie.

By the by, you can make a cute inexpensive shoulder-strap pouch if you want to. Get some felt or other heavy material, cut out cardboard to make the base

of the bag, gather the material over it, bunch it together at the top, using curtain rings to draw a string through. You can sew cheap pearls over it or paste on some felt initials. Doesn't it sound like fun?

Well, Gene Autry is back in the saddle again. He's cavorting at the rodeo at Madison Square Garden with his horse, Champion. Lots of the kids would like to see Roy Rogers and Trigger, too. What's happened to Roy?

After we left the rodeo, Helen got the bright idea that she would like to be a trick rider. She was fascinated by 15-year-old Mital Lucas of Fort Worth, Texas, who goes through her acrobatics on top of her horse Noche, at a 30-mile-an-hour clip. She's a cute trick. Her mother used to be a trick rider and her dad was a champion steer wrestler.

By the by, have you seen the new horse's tail hairdo? It is simply terrific and looks very snaz. You take all your hair, comb it in the usual way and then hold it all at the back crown of your head between your thumb and index finger. While you have it anchored, put a rubber band around it, then cover it with some ribbon and a bow. You'll really love this hairdo which we call the Whime Mane.

Bye child.

Conciliators End Regional Meeting

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)

Federal conciliators prepared to close a three-day regional conference here following sessions today.

Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. conciliation service, said in an address yesterday that regardless of personal views, the efforts of commissioners of conciliation should be directed only toward obtaining mutually satisfactory settlements.

THE DOOLITTLE



Social Happenings

HOUSEHOLD SHOWER FOR MRS. W. E. LONG

Mrs. Jack Lowe was hostess at her home in Pierce, Tenn., to a household shower for Mrs. William Earl Long, the former Jackie Matthews, Wednesday afternoon.

Winners in contests were Miss Josephine Shankle, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. John Cavender. Those attending were Mesdames John Holland, William Greer, John Adams, Warden Whittier, Jr., L. M. Robertson, John Adams, Sr., John Smith, Christine Pierce, Algie Hay, Tom Reese, Mattie Rogers, Paul Long, Roy Adams, W. E. Adams, Robert Rogers, H. P. Allen, Sr., Fred Hasty, John Cavender, Albert Austin, W. B. Robey, Albert Roach, D. W. Matthews, C. E. Lowe, Tom Arnn, Charles Arnn, Misses Josephine Shankle, Nellie Shankle, Roberta DeMyer.

Those who were unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mesdames T. B. Renfro, Ben Davis, Jim Lowe, Edith Lowe, Louis Shankle, Claude Graddy, Arlie Johnson, Ernest Lowe, Robert Browder, John Matthews, J. B. Manly, Ernest Underwood, Bill Rogers, Leland Adams, Wyatt Hall, W. L. Jolley, Misses Lily B. Allen, Dorothy Sue Adams, and Messrs. Billy Stem and Jack Matthews.

The hostess served ice cream and cake.

POT LUCK SUPPER FOR DOLLY SHOP PERSONNEL

A pot luck supper for Dolly Shop employees was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange on Taylor street at 7 o'clock last night.

The supper was served buffet style. The home was decorated with fall flowers and Halloween candles.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Filler, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Figue, Mrs. Dub Johnson, Mrs. Ellen Norman, Mrs. Beattie Valentine, Mrs. H. W. Shupe, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Miss Jane Shelby; Tommy, Joe and Ann Strange.

WILL ATTEND BANQUET, DANCE

Miss Peggy Scott will attend a banquet and dance at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville Saturday evening given by the Art Club of which she has been asked to be a Master Member.

The Club is sponsored by the Advertising Art School of Nashville, which Miss Scott attends. Only honor students are invited to become members.

WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The annual Week of Prayer program will be observed at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church Monday, October 14 at 11 o'clock. A brief business session will precede the program, in which officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

A splendid program has been arranged with Paul Durbin, local attorney, as guest speaker. His topic will be, "A G. I. Looks At Christianity."

It is anticipated that the entire membership will be present for this meeting in compliance with the Loyalty attendance plans.

Labor Market Information

(This report of labor and employment conditions in this area is furnished The Leader by the United States Employment Service office in Mayfield. The area includes the counties of Calloway, Hickman, Graves and Fulton.)

Highlights

Employment trend continues upward—As more materials become available in industry, construction, and wholesale & retail trade, employers are expanding.

Upward trend will continue throughout the year if material shortages are alleviated.

Reduction in labor supply—especially in managerial, professional, and skilled workers.

Employment rise of 7.6% since August.

Employment rise of 7.8% forecast by 20 major firms by November.

Turnover rate averages around 3 or 4%.

Blackening, demobilization checks flow of veterans to labor market—September inflow lowest of any month since end of war.

Many wartime civilian workers have withdrawn from the labor market, principally women.

Employment trend—Employment as listed by twenty major firms in the area amounted to 9,374, including 2,157 women, in mid-September a gain of 7.6% from the mid-August figure.

An anticipated increase in total employment of 7.8% is forecast by November. This rise is reflected for the most part in employment for manufacturing industries. Non-manufacturing industries anticipate rather stable employment during the next month. It is difficult to forecast future labor requirements accurately because of material shortage; in most cases forecasts are based upon the assumption that required materials will be available as needed.

Labor Demand—It is expected that 264 workers will be needed for increase in employment in major firms during the next month. Additional workers will be needed to replace turnover, which averages around 3 or 4% a month. Demand at reporting firms is principally for unskilled men, and semi-skilled sewing machine operators.

A study of the occupational distribution of unfilled job openings at the end of September revealed 40% of all openings were in the unskilled group and 28% in the semi-skilled group. These are followed by the professional and managerial group, with 16%, the clerical and sales group with 8%, service occupations with 4%, and the skilled group with 4%.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial

Mrs. James Dowdy was admitted today to be treated for burns.

R. A. Owens is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

Mrs. Liza Vaughn is improving.

Mrs. William Stephens is better.

Mrs. T. R. Jeffress continues to improve.

Mrs. L. A. Vowell is better.

Jerry Alnee is better.

Rose Stahl is fine.

Mrs. R. R. Moss is better.

Willie Wheeler is improving.

THE GOOD TURN

THE SCOUT OATH

ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST
TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND
MY COUNTRY, AND TO OBEY
THE SCOUT LAW
TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE
AT ALL TIMES
TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY
STRONG, MENTALLY
AWAKE, AND MORALLY
STRAIGHT



Courtesy, Newton Pratt and The Sacramento Bee

James Thompson is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. T. Ellis is doing nicely.

Marleta Bennett is better.

Mrs. Porter Elliott and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Hassell Williams is better.

Mrs. Gladys Benedict is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. W. S. Fette of Hickman has been admitted.

Lazel Hilliard has been dismissed.

James Clinie

Mrs. Thomas Brann and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. J. C. Arant and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell is the same.

Mrs. John Blehinger is better.

L. C. Nelson has been admitted.

Mrs. Fred Hart, Wingo, has been admitted.

Miss Kay Williams is better.

Mrs. Charlie Patrick has been discharged.

Mrs. Will Moss is improving.

Mrs. Frank Parrish was admitted yesterday afternoon.

Jesse Hedge was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Thompson is better.

10,000 To Witness First Aid Contest Of Miners' Teams

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An estimated 10,000 persons from Kentucky and Tennessee were expected to attend the Cumberland Valley Mining Institute's first annual first aid team contest in Bradner stadium here today.

Six-man teams from 11 coal mining companies in the two states will participate in the program, J. A. Mosgrove, secretary of the institute, said. They include representatives from Bell, Harlan and Knox counties in Kentucky, and Fork Ridge, Pruden and Marion, Tenn.

Venezuela is the second largest oil producing country in the world.

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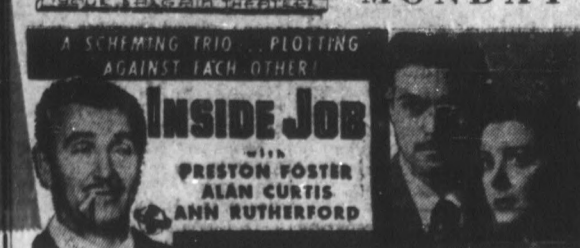
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Fulton SUNDAY MONDAY

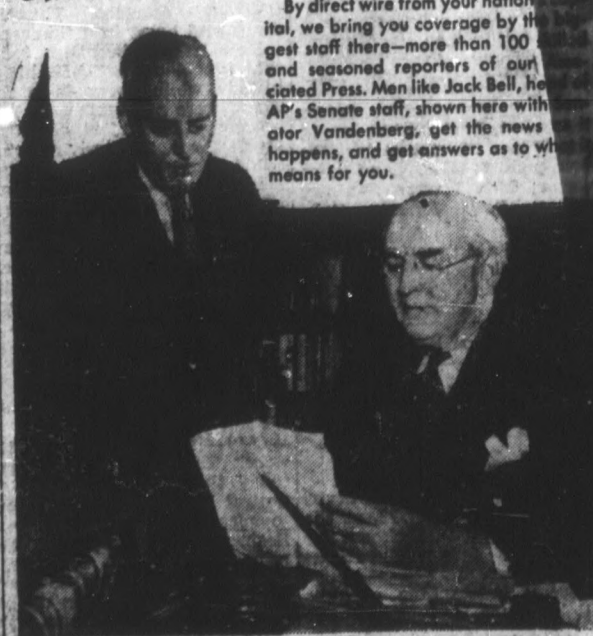


—ALSO FOX NEWS—

ORPHEUM SUNDAY MONDAY



Answers You Want From Washington



FULTON DAILY LEADER

The Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)
Today a Year Ago—San Francisco defeated Seattle, 6-5 in sixth game to win Pacific Coast League governor's cup playoff four games to one.

Three Years Ago—Leading football teams in the Associated Press poll were Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Penn., Purdue, Duke, Iowa, Pre-Flight, Southern California, Michigan, College of Pacific.
Five Years Ago—New York Giants defeated Philadelphia, 16-0, for fourth win to lead Eastern Division of National Football League; Chicago Bears, with 53-7 victory over Cardinals, top Western Division.
Ten Years Ago—Tazio Nuvolari, Italian ace, easily won \$50,000 auto race for Vanderbilt cup at Roosevelt Raceway, covering 300 miles in 4 hours, 43 minutes, 44.04 seconds. Foreign drivers took first five places, with Mauri Rose, Columbus, O., sixth.

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JAY ALAN
"Why don't you go to Reno for your divorce?
I always do."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



DAKY DOAKS



BLONDIE



Hunters Cautioned Not To Make It Open Season On Humans, Too

Washington, D. C.—It's here, again, and there's not a bear, prairie chicken, elk, fox, deer, woodchuck, duck, or HUMAN BEING safe in any batch of woods in the United States for the next two months. Yes, the hunting season is here with us again—it's "Open up those peppy gates" for many an "innocent hunter" and time to bring forward the National Rifle Association's rules of gun safety in order to keep these gates closed.

The NRA realizes that this year the danger will be greater than ever. Roughly 11,000,000 men and women will try their luck. Many will be new to the sport and out for the first time, and if the percentage of deaths as compared to the number of hunters holds true as in past years, the NRA predicts that of past seasons, roughly 750 will meet accidental death by firearms in the next two months.

In 1944, the last year for which statistics are available, 2,412 people met death in the United States through gun accidents. True, there were 98,000 accidental deaths from all causes and firearms were responsible for but slightly over 2 1/2 per cent. But there were 2,412 accidental gun deaths that could have been prevented by observing a few simple gun safety rules.

The two most murderous months were October and November—the hunting season. They have always proved so and probably will again this year, the NRA warns. Of the 2,412 deaths in 1944, 640 over 26 per cent of the year's total came during the hunting season.

It's a figure of carelessness and can be prevented. You can have your fun and help cut down that sorry figure by following the NRA's five simple, sensible gun safety rules:

- (1) Point the muzzle in a safe direction.
- (2) Keep your gun unloaded until ready to shoot.
- (3) Be sure of your target.
- (4) Be sure of your backstop.
- (5) Know your gun and ammunition.

Safe means into the ground, into the air, away from everyone, seen and unseen.

Take a good look before you shoot. Make sure before you squeeze that trigger. Dress in bright colors to help the other gunner make sure of his target.

Threaten the gun cannot possibly fire and anyone can tell whether it is loaded or not.

Make sure you know the range of the cartridge you are using and how far it is dangerous. Just because there's nothing within the range of your vision doesn't mean you might not accidentally become a murderer.

Keep your guns clean. Make sure you're using the right cartridge in the right gun. Read the directions on the ammunition box and abide by the warnings. Don't drink. The manufacturer knows how to build that gun and make it safe for everybody. An amateur gunsmith can't improve on it. Don't take a chance with a foreign weapon. Have it thoroughly examined by a competent gunsmith before using and make sure you are using the right ammunition.

Frankfort Firm Has \$200,000 Loss

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A \$200,000 fire completely destroyed the William H. May Company plant last night in Thorn Hill, a Frankfort suburb.

The plant employs 140 workers and May, nephew of U. S. Rep. A. J. May, Prestonsburg, Ky., Democrat, said the blaze ruined \$77,000 worth of finished and unfinished lumber and about \$50,000 worth of machinery.

George Catlett, Jr., night watchman who suffered severe burns of the hands and face fighting the fire, said the blaze started in the paint shop and spread quickly through the big, one-story structure.

May said he would seek federal permission immediately to rebuild.

For those who like barbecued steaks, there is available a portable charcoal broiler equipped with a rubber-tired wheel for transporting it in and out of doors. Its demountable undercarriage enables it to be taken along on camping trips and picnics.

And They Lived Happily Ever After



Caveman Cave-In



BY ROY CRANE



A Minor Matter



Worms You'll Get



World Series Facts, Figures

(By the Associated Press)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston (AL)	3	2	.600
St. Louis (NL)	2	3	.400
First Game at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:			
Boston (AL)	3	2	
St. Louis (NL)	2	3	
(10 Innings)			
Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola.			
Second Game at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:			
Boston (AL)	0	4	1
St. Louis (NL)	3	0	0
Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee, H. Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice.			
Third Game at Fenway Park, Boston:			
St. Louis (NL)	0	6	1
Boston (AL)	4	0	0
Dickson, Wilks, (8) and Garagiola; Ferriss and H. Wagner.			
Fourth Game at Fenway Park, Boston:			
St. Louis (NL)	12	20	1
Boston (AL)	3	9	1
Munger and Garagiola; Hugson, Bagby (3), Zuber (6), Brown (8), Ryba (9), Dresewerd (9) and H. Wagner.			
Fifth Game at Fenway Park, Boston:			
St. Louis (NL)	3	4	1
Boston (AL)	6	11	3
Pollet, Brazie (1), Beazley (8) and Garagiola; Dobson and Partee.			
Remaining schedule:			
Sixth Game—Sunday, Oct. 13, at St. Louis.			
Probable Pitchers—Brecheen, (15-15) vs. Harris (17-9).			
Expected Attendance—35,000.			
Weather Indications—Sunny (Highest temperature in 80's).			
Broadcasting—Mutual Broadcasting System starting 1:15 (EST).			
Seventh Game (if necessary)—Tuesday Oct. 15, at St. Louis.			
Attendance for the first five games—178,180.			
Receipts for the first five games—\$741,362.			
Players' share for the first four games—\$304,141.25.			
Commissioner's share for the first five games—\$11,186.80.			
Each club's share for the first five games—\$81,730.78.			
Each league's share for the first five games—\$81,730.78.			
The players share in the first four games only.			

Sports Roundup

(By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Boston, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Second Game of the World Series, a master mind when you win. Before yesterday's game a reporter was questioning Joe Cronin's selection of Joe Dobson as pitcher in view of what the Cards had done to a flock of right handers the day before. But that time everything worked out right for Cronin, not only in pitching Dobson but in benching his lead off hitter, Wally Moses, in favor of Leon Culberson, who merely came up with a homer. On the other hand, Eddie Dyer took a chance with Louis Pollet's aching back and guessed wrong. But five times—four with men on bases—Eddie had his boys pitch to Ted Williams and three times he ordered intentional passes to Rudy York. Ted knocked in one run but fanned twice and Rudy scored once. Anyway, they're going back to St. Louis to finish the series and both teams wish they could take Tom Yawkey's Fenway Park infield with them to replace Sam Breadon's rock pile.

Bay State Bellows

The series Umpire finally earned their dough yesterday after several afternoons with few hard ones to call. Joe Garagiola put up a beef when Roy Partee slid past him in the second and manager Dyer continued the argument later. Williams and Kuroski both argued over call-strikes and there was another close decision on Muscala's double in the sixth. Two out-timers in the crowd, Boston's Bob Quinn and Hollywood's Oscar Relchow, agreed that it's a swell series but that the Sox and Cards aren't great clubs. Two of the happiest guys seen in press headquarters were Quinn and Ed Barrow, who had nothing more on their minds than shaking hands with old friends and hearing: "You're look well."

Barbados gets its name from the numerous bearded figures on the island.

Football Scores

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL

(By the Associated Press)

Saint Joe of Bardonia 25; Springfield 13.
Kentucky Military Institute J.V.'s 13; Fern Creek 7.
Oklahoma 13; Carrollton 7.
Ironton, Ohio, 6; Ashland 0.
Paintsville 35; Fleming 7.
Hopkinsville 6; Owensboro 0.
Male High of Louisville 0; Tech High of Atlanta 0 (tie).
Pikeville 28; Matewan, West Virginia 6.
Middleboro 13; Somerset 0.
Flaget of Louisville 45; Jeffersonville, Indiana 6.
Anchorage 18; Elizabethtown 13.
Henderson 28; Marion 13.
Russellville 20; Providence 0.
Morganfield 20; Princeton 7.
Highlands 18; Newport Public 7.
Dayton, Kentucky 39; Erlanger Lloyd 0.
Covington 47; Campbell County 7.

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MALCO FULTON . . Sunday - Monday



Ann Richards as the desperate wife watches while her husband, Robert Young is caught by the charms of Sylvia Sidney in "The Searching Wind."

Paris Football Boy

Fatally Injured In Mt. Sterling Game

Paris, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Burl Clark, 18, right end on the Paris High School football team, died in a hospital here today as a result of an injury suffered in last night's Paris-Mt. Sterling game.

Clark was injured in the last two minutes of play in a scoreless contest at Mt. Sterling. He apparently revived and boarded a bus with his teammates. He was removed to a hospital upon his return home. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lois Clark, and a brother, Newton Clark.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Paris.

Potash Is Proved Alfalfa Booster

A field of alfalfa on the R. I. Ramey farm on the Cumberland river bottom land in Lyon county showed good growth after being treated with potash, said Warren H. Gardner, county soils assistant. The potash was applied after the first cutting of hay.

On Sept. 10, the alfalfa was about six inches taller than the untreated crop, and the leaves were much greener. Where the fertilizer had not been used, the crop was turning yellow and the ground was covered with fallen leaves.

The white or Irish potato is believed to have originated in South America.

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Finch's Bakery

Commercial Avenue Fulton, Kentucky

Tax Notice

- 1946 State and County Tax Books are now open.
- Pay before November 1st, 1946, and get discount.
- Will have collector at Fulton Bank September 30, October 14, 15, 30 and 31.

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Two insertions4c
Three insertions5c
Each additional insertion, word1c

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Each Word2c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge\$1
Each Word2c

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For Sale

FOR SALE: 7-room house. 311 East State Line. Phone 719-J. NOEL BARNES. 242-4tp

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

Oct. 13th is "Sunday School Day"

Services: 9:45 — 10:55 — 7:30

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At the request of the Red Cross
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Chief of Police

Gets Return On Fertilizer Cost

McCracken Co. Farmer
Finds It Profitable
To Treat Pastures

Dr. W. L. Tisworth, who has an 84-acre farm in McCracken county, with more than 40 head of dairy cows, told Farm Agent Joe Hurt that he had an accumulation of pasture, despite the fact 16 acres were in corn and 12 acres had been cut for hay. During the past four years, Dr. Tisworth has improved his farm by applying three tons of limestone, 500 pounds or more of 20 percent phosphate, 100 pounds of muriate of potash and 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. On a 2-acre field where there was already a good stand of grasses and legumes, he applied 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre early in the spring. Although it cost him \$10 per acre, he said he made it back during the first 30 days in early grass for his cattle, thus reducing the amount of grass and hay he had been feeding.

BROADWAY

By Jack O'Brien

AP Newsfeatures
New York—Mary Martin, the little Weatherford, Texas, lass who beat her fists against Hollywood's doors in an "unavailing attempt to become a screen star only to quit and go to Broadway and be 'discovered' at a stratospheric film salary, has had some incredibly Cinderellaish things happen to her.
First she sang a Cole Porter tune called "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" in a musical comedy "Leave It To Me," accompanying her sprightly singing with a modestly arranged strip tease, and the movie scouts started waving large bills in front of her. Taking a look at the biggest, Mary went to Paramount and after establishing herself as a star of the largest stature, came back to Broadway in "One Touch of Venus," to score a tremendous personal success, becoming the darling of the fashion pages, the brightest sort of copy for the gossip columnists and a toast of saloon society.
Now, to top off her brilliant theatrical accomplishments, Noel Coward has written a new operetta tailored exactly to her theatrical measurements.
The night Mary sang "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," one of the horde of backstage congratulators was a gentleman in a British dinner jacket and manner, who shook her hand and told her how wonderful she was. Mary looked a little confused, and when it was obvious she didn't know to whom she was talking, the gentleman put her into a further tizzy when he said, "I'm Noel Coward and I think you are simply wonderful." When Mary caught her breath, she said "Mr. Coward, do you think I'll ever be good enough to appear in London in a revival of 'Bitter Sweet'?" To which the elegant Mr. C. gallantly replied:
"Mary, you'll come to London all right, but when you do, you'll appear in a play I write especially for you."
"As time went on," Mary said, "I thought he'd forgotten, but a short time ago I received a cable from him." It said:
"Dear Mary: You said some years ago you'd like to appear in London. I want to write an operetta for next autumn. The book is not actually written until I know whether or not you can play it. It would give me much pleasure to introduce you to London audiences. Love, Noel Coward."

To "dress up" a cottage roll (known to most of us as a smoked pork butt), spread grape jelly over it a few minutes before it has finished baking. If preferred, the cottage roll may be simmered in water until tender, then covered with the jelly and placed in the oven until glazed.

FOR SANDWICHES

To Be Delivered From
C & E CAFE

by the
187 TAXI CO.
Phone 9194

Ancient Buried City Given To Western Ky. Baptist Hospital



The Rev. George Phillips, left, chairman of the board of trustees of the West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital, is shown receiving the deed to the

Gift of the Ancient Buried City at Wickliffe to the West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital by its owners, Col. and Mrs. Fain White King, was announced recently by the hospital board of trustees, of which the Rev. George Phillips of Paducah is chairman.
Management of the property was placed temporarily under the Rev. Robert Abernathy and the Rev. George Phillips, a permanent property manager by the hospital trustees.

The property is the site of an ancient community of Mound Builders and about a thousand years old. Col. and Mrs. King decided some months ago, to place the property with some worthy institution, and valued it at \$400,000. They turned down several sale offers, preferring instead to place the property with the West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital The Kings, who now make their home in Cairo, Ill., will give their help to the hospital trustees in operating the property.

The Ancient Buried City, known also as the King Mounds, is on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi river. It consists of 24 acres of ground, five explored mounds, numerous buildings and countless artifacts, most of which came from the mounds on the site. The artifacts recovered from the five opened mounds have been valued at \$150,000.
The hospital trustees in making announcement of acquisition of the property stressed that it is a gift from Col. and Mrs. King and that none of the funds donated for the hospital building campaign had been used in effecting the transfer of the property, nor will any of these funds be used for the operation of the property. On the other hand, a separate bank account will be set up at Wickliffe to handle the funds derived from operation of the Ancient Buried City, and net income from the property will be used exclusively for charity work in the hospital.
Col. King will receive a \$6,000 annuity from the income of the property. The annuity will cease after the deaths of Col. King and Mrs. King. Should the property fail to produce enough revenue in any three-month period to meet the annuity payments, the property can be returned by the hospital trustees to Col. and Mrs. King.
The annuity was voted by the hospital trustees as a meritorious award in recognition of the discoveries and scientific revelations made by the Kings. The board of trustees announced that the property will be operated as a Christian, educational institution, and that religious services will be held there each Sunday throughout the year, with the possibility that a chapel may be built on the site.
The West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital will be built in Paducah, occupying the block bounded by Broadway and Kentucky avenue and Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. It will be non-sectarian and non-profit. People of all faiths throughout this section have made contributions to the building fund.
Col. King is a native of Paducah, where he was engaged in the lumber business until he acquired the King Mounds in 1932 and began their exploration and operation. Mrs. King, a native of Seymour, Ill., is an ethnologist and author, and had worked side by side with her husband in the development of the King Mounds.

Down Unders Are Confident

Tennis Leaders Are
Sure They'll Defeat
Yanks For Davis Cup

By Gordon A. Tait
AP Newsfeatures
Sydney—Despite Jack Crawford's confident assertion Australian would beat the United States by 4-1 or 3-2 in the Davis Cup challenge, the controllers of Australian tennis are rushing elaborate preparations for the forthcoming match.
Currently the selectors, Crawford, Sir Norman Brooks, Norman Strange and Gerald Patterson, are searching hard for a reserve doubles pair—a team that would give Australia a chance of winning the doubles if John Bromwich and Adrian Quist were unable to go on the court.
In addition to a strenuous practice program, Australia's Cup players are working out in gyms. They plan to be in top form for the U. S. challenge at Kooyong courts, Melbourne, Dec. 26, 27, and 28. Presumably to keep the players' minds on tennis, the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has banned

"Well," she continued, "I sang the four songs and started out the door before they could say I wouldn't do. One of the men ran after me and said, 'Wait a minute, Miss Martin. You've just sung your way into my new show. Meet me at the theatre tomorrow.'"
"Imagine my surprise when he told me he was the songwriter—Cole Porter."

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Church

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Second and Carr Sts.
Charles L. Houser, Minister
Bible School10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m.
Men's Training7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Second and Edgings
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship7:50 p. m.
Baptist Training Union 615 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
Visitors welcome

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Edgings Street, Masses 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

members of the Davis Cup squad from writing newspapers and from giving press interviews.
Bromwich had been a regular contributor to a Sydney newspaper, and Quist, Denny Falls, and Geoff Brown all had written by-lined tennis articles for other newspapers.
Seven Man Squad

The squad at present comprises Bromwich, Quist, Falls, Brown, Lionel Brodie, Billy Sidwell and Jack Crawford.

Sidwell is rated by many Australian critics one of the country's best doubles players. Brodie is a sound doubles man, but is at home on either court. Crawford has been added to the squad because of his experience and not as a possible Cup player.

Every variety of doubles combination has been tried in the search for an alternative to Bromwich-Quist, including the pairing of the two doublehanders, Bromwich and Brown. They won the Australian hardcourt doubles title Sept. 7, but did not impress critics as a team.

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Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Coats, and more.
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

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Sanitone Dry Cleaning

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor.
3 a. m. Holy Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
E. M. Oakes, Minister.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., a fellowship supper will be held in the church dining room. A new system of table service will be adopted at this and all other fellowship suppers. Those attending will bring their own plates and silverware. These will be carried home and washed to eliminate dish washing at the church.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor
College and Green
Sunday School9:45
Morning Worship11:00
Young People's Society6:30
Evangelistic Service7:15
Junior Service Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Prayer Service Wed.7:15
Choir Rehearsal, Friday7:15
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother Mackins. Services every Tuesday and Friday night at 8 p. m. Everybody is invited and is welcome.

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Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
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4th and Lake St. Extension

REVIVAL

The Annual Revival is now in progress at the

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICES—
Week Days—10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sundays—11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Primarily any revival effort is meant for the church membership; and we urge every member to be present at the worship throughout the entire meeting. We cordially invite the other pastors and their people to be with us, and the public at large.

Rev. E. M. Jennings, of Birmingham, Ala., is the Evangelist for this meeting. He is a very fine preacher and you will be delighted with his messages.

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