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Fulton Daily Leader

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Fulton Daily Reader

IT'S A BEAUTY!
What? The new Ford at Huddleston Motor Co. We suggest that you stop by for an inspection as soon as possible—and ask all about it.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Evening, October 16, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 247

Master Farmers Pewitt, Reed Receive Awards Tuesday Night At Dinner In Methodist Church

Magazine Editor Presents Plaques To Their Wives

BROWDER IS SPEAKER

Fulton and Hickman counties' Master Farmers and their wives were presented handsomely engraved bronze plaques "for notable accomplishments in farming, homemaking and citizenship" at a banquet in the honor last night at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. S. J. Reed of Hickman county and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt of Fulton county accepted the awards for themselves and their husbands.

Presentation of the awards was made by W. C. Lasseter, editor of the Progressive Farmer magazine, which with the University of Kentucky extension service, college of agriculture, jointly selects the winners.

C. A. Mahan, state agent, Lexington, and Leon Browder, Fulton, also spoke at last night's dinner. Charles Wright, president of the Fulton county Farm Bureau, was toastmaster. The meal was served by the Fulton County Homemakers Club.

The last previous Master Farmer award to a resident of the Fulton-Hickman county area was made in 1930 to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale of the Palestine community, Fulton county, who also attended the meeting last night.

Others present included Willis Hilliard, president of the Hickman county farm bureau; Warren Thompson, Hickman county agent; John Watts, Fulton county agent; Mrs. Margaret Adams, Fulton county home demonstration agent; representatives of the Fulton chamber of commerce, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Young Men's Business club, other civic organizations in the two counties, the daily and weekly newspapers, specially invited farm families and Mrs. W. C. Lasseter.

Children Named
Recognized with the Hickman county master farmer, Mr. Reed, and Mrs. Reed were their children, Seldon, Sonnie and Joe, and named with Mr. and Mrs. Pewitt were Edna Earl, Harold and Mae. The latter is now serving in the navy.

Mr. Browder reviewed the agricultural progress made in Fulton and Hickman counties during the past 35 or 40 years, and cited the cooperation of farmers and townspeople as a contributing factor in this progress.

He recalled the days when tobacco was the sole money crop of the Purchase, then told of how the extension service and experiment stations pioneered in the introduction of lime, phosphate and other soil-building fertilizers.

As the land improved the crops became more varied and more valuable, which in turn raised the quality of livestock and livestock products and attracted new industries to this area, Mr. Browder said.

Last year 877 carloads of livestock were shipped by rail from Fulton county alone, he added. Some 27,000 tons of lime were brought into Fulton and Hickman counties in the past year, in addition to 1700 tons of 20 percent phosphate and 1800 tons of commercial fertilizer. "This explains why we were able to ship this large amount of livestock," he said.

(Continued on Page Four)

Top Cow Brings \$900 At Annual Hereford Sale

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16—(AP)—Top price at the annual fall show and sale of the Kentucky Hereford Association here yesterday was paid for Domino Duchess 2nd, a cow consigned by Dr. H. L. Donovan, University of Kentucky president, and Carpenter, from Battleground Stock Farm, Madison county, which brought \$900.

Second highest price of the sale, \$500, was paid for the champion bull of the show, LS Princess Domino 11th, consigned by Lamkin and Seymour of Magnolia and bought by Dr. C. E. Palmore of Bowling Green, president of the association.

Quintet Of Potential Brown Constituents



John Young Brown, Lexington attorney who is the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, has a quintet of potential constituents. His family, from left, includes Dorothy Ann, 16; Mrs. Brown, the former Dorothy Inman of Somerset; Betty Bruce, 15; John Young Brown, Jr., 12, and on floor,

Diana Leigh, 7, left, and Pamela Farris, 4. Brown is a member and former speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

In a statement at Russellville, John Sherman Cooper, Brown's Republican opponent, said he believed President Truman's decision to remove controls on meat "is an effort to save off defeat at the coming election."

Both speakers are bringing to the voters of Kentucky a comparison of the records of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Today he was scheduled at Bardwell, Hickman, Wingo and LaCenter, and Thursday the nominee will be heard at Munfordville and Louisville. Friday morning Mr. Brown will go to Shelbyville to meet his friends at the tobacco festival. He will make no speech, but will hasten to Taylorsville and Bardstown for short addresses at 3 and 8 p. m.

Next Saturday the candidate will be at Hopkinsville at 1 p. m. at Elkton at 3 p. m. and at Bowling Green at 8 p. m.

"Iron Man" Barkley, speaking in behalf of the candidate, accompanied him to Cadiz, Kuttawa, Salem, Princeton, Murray, Fulton, Clinton and Paducah. Today the senior senator from Kentucky went to Madisonville for an afternoon talk and to Frankfort for a radio forum.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver, with whom he made his home in the Chestnut Grove community; and one brother. He was unmarried.

Funeral services will be conducted at Sandy Branch church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Jackson Brothers Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Clinton Man Wins County Crown For Contouring Farm

Ike Martin of Clinton, Hickman county, uses a system of feed production on his hillside land which won for him the annual county championship in contour cultivation. All of his upland having a two percent slope is contoured, with the exception of those hillside which are sodded to grass and legumes from which he cuts a large percentage of his hay crop.

In all the draws of the field entered in the contest, said Farm agent Warren Thompson, Martin had secured a heavy sod of sod grass to hold the excess moisture and prevent erosion.

Dry mustard is also a water softener.

Livestock, Meat Prices Soar With End Of OPA

By The Associated Press
The first day after the lifting of meat controls saw the nation still on short meat rations, and prices—where supplies were available—substantially above OPA ceilings.

In some sections of the country the price for live hogs soared to all-time highs.

A survey conducted by the Associated Press in the nation's principal cities found predictions regarding ample supplies ranging from "by the coming weekend" to "not until Thanksgiving."

Asking prices in New York City ranged from former ceilings to a flat "dollar-a-pound for anything you see." Prime ribs of beef rose from 44 cents a pound to 61 at one big market. Porterhouse steak from 57 to 75 cents and hamburger from 29 to 39 cents.

Clyde R. House, U. S. department of agriculture market analyst in New York, said little meat was sold "openly" by wholesalers.

Sample Prices
He provided these sample prices:
Cow beef—\$50 a hundred-weight compared with the former ceiling of \$20.50; good and choice steer beef—\$55 to \$60, compared with \$25.50 to \$26.80; commerce veal—\$30 to \$36 compared with \$20.50; good and choice veal—\$32 to \$50 compared with \$25.50 to \$26.80, and good and choice lamb, \$40 to \$60, compared with \$34.

The New York Daily News, after a spot check of local butcher shops, said comparative meat prices indicated that decontrol of meat sent prices above black market levels.

The News listed these prices: Porterhouse steaks, \$1 to \$1.25 a pound, compared to \$1 to \$1.10 in the black market; loin pork chops \$1 now, 95-90 cents in the black market; beef liver, 75 cents—\$1 now, 75-85 cents in the black market.

"No Soap" For GOP - Brown

Says Their Principal Argument Is Gone With Removal Of Controls

By The Associated Press
The decontrol of meat and its effect on the Nov. 5 election outcome were discussed by political campaigners yesterday.

Praising the President's action, Sen. Alben Barkley told an audience at Benton, "I'm sure you're all glad the President last night removed one of the sore toes the Republicans have been trying to dress up in uniform and march to the polls on Nov. 5."

John Young Brown, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, who appeared with Barkley at Benton, Murray, Fulton, Clinton and Paducah, expressed the view that decontrol of meat had deprived the Republicans of their most effective talking point in the campaign.

"Our opponents have been chanting 'no meat, no fat, no soap,'" he declared. "From now on, they're going to have to be satisfied with 'no soap' because that's going to be the decision of the voters for the Republicans on Nov. 5."

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Shipping Magnate Dies

London, Oct. 16—(AP)—Sir Percy Bates, 67, shipping magnate who rose from shipowner's apprentice to chairmanship of the Cunard-White Star Line, died today at his home, Hinderton Hall, Neston, Cheshire, following a heart attack.

Noose-Cheating Goering Joins Ten Other Top Nazis Today In Nameless Graves For War Guilt

Fulton Girl Is Elected

Margaret Brady Is Class Representative At Murray College

Murray, Ky.—The Wells Hall Council for the 1946-47 school year at Murray State College was announced today by Miss Ruth Ashmore, house director of the women's dormitory. Officers for the year are Miss Patty Sue Clopton, Rector, Ark., president; Miss Patricia Riddick, Paducah, vice-president; Miss Wynelle Hopkins, Benton, secretary; Miss Martha Lassater, Paris, Tenn., treasurer.

The class and wing representatives are: Senior, Margaret Feltner, Cadiz; junior, Margaret Brady, Fulton; sophomore, Donna Jean Hubbs, Paducah; freshman, Betty Brown, Paducah; third floor, Rose Dantzier, Winter Haven, Fla.; second floor, Eileen Hamage, Burns; first and ground floor north, Nancy Taylor, Mayfield; first and ground floor south, Dorothy Lee Asher, Princeton.

Members of this council are selected by the girls in Wells Hall. Working with the administrative staff, they serve as the governing body of the house.

Goering, even by his death less than two hours before the execution, did not escape the shadow of the gallows.

Goering Brought Out
While Seyss-Inquart and Col. Gen Alfred Jodl still were twitching with the last faint sparks of life, the body of Goering was brought in on a stretcher and placed between the gallows in symbolic execution. The generals representing the Allied Control Council were allowing no legend to spring up that the German who once was outwitted only by Hitler had escaped death.

The blanket was removed and there lay the former Reichsmarshal, clad garishly in soaking wet pajamas of black silk and a blue jacket. Physicians had used water in attempts to revive him. His face was contorted with the pain of his last agony. He had swallowed a vial of cyanide of potassium which kills swiftly, just as Heinrich Himmler did at the end of the war in which countless millions died, victims of the Nazi system and the 11 ring leaders represented.

How Goering got the poison, kept it and took it were mysteries the shrunken fat man perhaps took to his grave.

In death, he had robbed his ten fellows of another 10 minutes of life, for it took about that time for each to expire and Goering was to have been the first.

Died Stolidly
The other ten died stolidly, plunging into an enclosed trap that hid their death pangs from the eight newspaper correspondents and 30 other witnesses. None collapsed. All but Alfred Rosenberg made brief statements, the main theme of which were "long live Germany." Most endeavored to show bravery.

Julius Streicher, the "bald tormenter of the Jews, screamed a spine-tingling "Heil Hitler" as he started up the 13 stairs to the gallows.

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Killed In L & N Accident

Memphis Section Of Pan American Strikes Truck At Russellville

Russellville, Ky., Oct. 16—(AP)—Louisville and Nashville railroad officials announced that crews today completed clearing tracks of the wreckage of a train crash near here yesterday which killed the engineer and fireman and injured 16 others.

No L. & N. trains had been able to operate between Bowling Green and Russellville from the time of the wreck until the tracks were cleared by 8 a. m. CST today, railroad officials said.

The dead were identified as engineer Ernest M. Potter, Sr. (called P. J.), by his fellow workers and fireman Jim W. Murphy, both of Paris, Tenn.

Their bodies were recovered from the demolished engine about four hours after the southbound Memphis section of the Louisville and Nashville railroad's Pan American passenger train collided with a heavily laden trailer truck at 3:07 p. m. CST and left the rails about a mile north of here.

Emergency squads, using acetylene torches, recovered the badly crushed bodies of the engineer and fireman.

None of the 16 injured, including the passengers, crewmen, and the driver of the truck, were reported seriously injured.

T. D. Smith of Nashville, Tenn., the truck driver, escaped with a minor head injury. He was thrown from the truck which was completely wrecked.

Seven passengers were treated at a Russellville hospital and were released in time to board a relief train for Memphis last night.

The locomotive was split in two by the shattering collision and four cars of the six-car train left the rails.

The train carried 116 passengers.

T. R. McReynolds, Bowling Green, Ky., foreman for the Nashville, Tenn., construction firm which owned the truck, witnessed the crash. He said the engineer had the train whistle going at full blast but was unable to apply the emergency brakes in time.

Table Mountain Will Glow For Visit Of English King

Capetown—(AP)—South Africa's famous Table Mountain is to be flooded for the royal visit of King George VI next February. It will be the first time such a spectacular project has been attempted here. Technicians of the Union of South Africa defense force already have selected sites for gigantic searchlights to focus on the mountain which rises behind Cape Town harbor.

Surplus Buildings Will Help To Solve U-K House Worry

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16—(AP)—Several surplus buildings assigned to the University of Kentucky by the Federal Works Agency will "go a long way toward solving the campus congestion brought on by the school's record enrollment, according to Frank D. Peterson, comptroller.

The property to be transferred includes a service building, which will be used temporarily to replace a building destroyed by fire last winter, but most of the other buildings will be used to relieve the congestion of students, Peterson said last night.

Also included in the transfer will be a chemistry laboratory, a cafeteria, a nine-room classroom building and a 1,000-horsepower boiler plant.

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PUBLISHER

AUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITOR

ADRON DORAN
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Reds Plan New Vetos

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Paris "peace" conference has terminated its labors in a spirit of acrimony and dissension that emphasizes the split between the Russian dominated Slavic bloc and the western Allies, and threatens to nullify much of the labor which has been expended since the parley opened July 29.

The conference results (one scarcely can employ the more optimistic term "achievements") now will be placed before the big four foreign ministers' council—America, Britain, Russia and France—in New York for approval or rejection. Decisions of the council must be unanimous, and a fiery outburst by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the closing session of the Paris conference indicated that he would employ the veto against several important actions of that body.

So the dove of peace would seem to have been setting on an added egg in the old Lussembourg Palace. And lucky she didn't get shot, as well.

Molotov tossed the monkey-wrench into the machinery with great deliberation. He declared that the results of the conference were unsatisfactory. He accused the United States, Britain and France of violating their agreements (made in the foreign ministers' council) in adopting a number of "anti-Democratic" measures regarding Trieste.

And the Soviet foreign secretary angrily charged that the United States had dominated the conference. Was it by coincidence that almost simultaneously the Moscow press and radio took vigorous punches at Uncle Sam? Well, anyway, Monday the Soviet newspaper Pravda, commenting on strikes in the United States, declared that American capital had launched a campaign against workers as part of a program to conquer the world by imperialism. Sunday the Moscow radio stated that Premier Stalin was referring "to such a country as the United States" when he made his recent declaration that talk of a new war was promoted by some military men to prevent reduction of military budgets in their countries.

That is the unhappy situation as the big four transfer their activities to New York. This final outburst in Paris was no mere flash in the pan. It marked an accumulation of distrust and suspicion which has been driving the eastern and western allies further apart. If this atmosphere prevails when the big four foreign ministers assemble in New York, the prospect of international accord will indeed be gloomy.

Too Many Millionaires

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Butcher James V. Fiducia was in license court on a charge of giving a customer short weight on hard-to-get meat.

"She was a millionaire, Judge, and I thought she could afford it," Fiducia told Judge Samuel Heller.

"Must be a lot of millionaires in your neighborhood," Judge Heller commented in fining Fiducia \$200 and costs and reminding him he had been convicted three times on short-weight charges since 1941.

Cayce News

The teachers of Cayce school attended the meeting of P. D. E. A. in Murray Friday.

The Fulton County annual Homemakers meeting was held at the Cayce Methodist church Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Davis of Clinton and Miss Selma Monroe of the State Extension Department of Lexington gave splendid addresses.

Mrs. Chester Wade was operated on for appendicitis in the Fulton Hospital Saturday night. She is doing as well as possible.

Mrs. Duane Bonduant and Charlie spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver at Tupelo, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leibel Simpson and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Secare had a nice surprise Sunday night when their son, Joe Albert, called them. He had landed in the states after several months overseas, and will be home in 10 days.

Mrs. Howard Pruet and son, Howard of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting her father, Mr. Sam Pruet, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis of Fulton visited Mrs. Ora Oliver Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. F. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

The Union Music Club under the direction of Mrs. Cecil B. B. presented a musical in

Your Vote Is Vital

Senator Barkley and Democratic Senate Nominee John Young Brown had every reason to view with apprehension the small audience present yesterday afternoon on Lake street for their first appearance here during the current campaign.

Each emphasized in his speech that the First District must provide the Democratic party an overwhelming majority in the November 5 balloting if Mr. Brown is to carry the state as a whole. Senator Barkley recalled that majorities ranging upwards of 30,000 votes have been given his party in past elections, and made a strong plea for all registered Democratic voters to go to the polls and vote this fall.

Possibly one reason that there were no more present to hear the two party leaders was that their appearance here had not been given enough advance publicity. Information as to the exact date and time of their arrival was not sent directly to this newspaper, and our announcement of the speeches was of necessity made at a late hour. Their visit to Fulton was unfortunately in conflict with the championship game of the world series, too, so there is reason to believe that the apparent apathy among the voters is merely surface deep and that they will be out in force November 5.

Senator Barkley and Mr. Brown are planning a "whirlwind trip" to the First District in the last days before the election. They will be east of the Tennessee river on November 2 and will re-visit Fulton and other western cities November 4. The Senate majority leader expressed his hopes for "a fine turnout" for his second speech, here, and the Leader joins him in urging that all friends of Senator Barkley and the present administration be on hand.

The influence of First District voters probably will be more important in this election than ever before. Their votes alone may decide the contest.

As Senator Barkley pointed out yesterday, the issue in this campaign is whether the people of Kentucky wish to send another Republican to the Senate to cancel out his vote each time it is cast, or whether they want to send a Democrat who will serve as a colleague of the senior Senator instead of an opponent.

The "Gibraltar District" may hold the answer to this question, and the Leader urges Democrats to spare no effort to get out the votes November 5.

Repair Job Proves Costly

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—An unidentified customer at Eddie "Porky" Goldstein's South Side restaurant offered to fix a radio which began emitting static shortly after he sat down to eat.

He stopped the noise and suggested a \$4 fee which "Porky" paid.

An hour later as Goldstein visited with the owner of a nearby cafe the radio appeared to go wild and the same man who had fixed "Porky's" saw Goldstein he made a break for the door.

But "Porky" caught him. He discovered the man carried a small gadget, which he said was capable of putting radios berserk.

"Porky" got back his \$4 and gave the fixer a new job to mend—A black eye.

Middlesboro To Probe Shortage

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mayor W. K. Evans today reiterated his intention of making a full investigation of a shortage in the city's accounts as revealed in an auditor's report covering a four-year period and said he was doing his best to prosecute the case.

The mayor said the report showed shortages of \$42,823.53 and \$43,140.15 and said the amounts were arrived at by a difference in the method of auditing. He said the audit covered the period from January 1, 1942 to May 31, 1946.

The Middlesboro Citizens League, at a mass meeting last night, gave a vote of confidence to the mayor and city commissioners I. M. Slusher and John Burch after hearing a synopsis of the auditor's report.

The mayor attended the meeting, but had nothing to say. The commissioners were not present.

Pythians To Meet At Corbin In '47

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Kentucky Pythians and Pythian sisters will hold their 1947 convention in Corbin.

The organization yesterday selected next year's convention delegates for the only contested officers of their state.

Mustard vies with pepper as the most popular spice in America.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

MARGIE HOLLS

WEDS JACK BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holls of this city announce the wedding of their daughter, Margie, to Jack Butler of Chicago, Ill., son of Mrs. Rachel Butler of Wingo.

The Rev. Sain Ed Bradley performed the single ring ceremony October 14 at 5:30 in the Baptist parsonage.

Miss Jane Helthcock and Paul Butler brother of the groom, were the only attendants.

The bride wore an attractive frock with white lace trim and black accessories. Miss Helthcock wore a beige gauding dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. Butler attended Fulton high school and the groom attended schools in Wingo. He is now employed in Chicago, Ill.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Ailie V. Mack, aunt of the bride, was hostess to a wedding supper including the wedding party and a few close friends, each presenting Mrs. Butler with a lovely gift.

After a brief visit to Fulton the couple will make their home at 1922 North Dayton, Chicago.

CRUTCHFIELD HOMEMAKERS

met in the home of Mrs. Rosalind Elliott October 14 for an afternoon meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. P. Williams, with 12 members answering the roll call, and six visitors.

Mrs. J. B. Kearby and Mrs. Billy Pat Shuman gave an interesting lesson on the "Designing of Hooked Rugs." The main points of the lesson were:

1. The material needed for rug making. 2. Best designs and sizes to be used. After the lesson the hostess served refreshments and the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. B. Kearby in November.

HATT-HASTINGS VOWS

PLEDGED ON SEPT. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastings of Lansing, Mich., announced the marriage of their daughter, Kenneth Ruth, to Merrill Hatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hatt of Lansing, Mich.

The vows were read by the groom's grandfather, a retired Methodist minister, at the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Odum, brother-in-law and sister of the bride were attendants.

Mrs. Hatt chose for her wedding, a light blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Odum was dressed in a gray wool jersey dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Hatt attended Union City and Woodland schools and graduated from Central high school in Lansing, Mich. She is employed by the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Hatt graduated from Lansing schools and served in the Navy for two and a half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatt are now living at 913 McCullough street, Lansing, Mich.

October 16, at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

HOMEMAKERS DAY

WITH CROWN CUP CLAY

The Bluff Creek Homemakers club met October eighth, at 10:30 with Mrs. Frank Henry.

The club was called to order by Mrs. Donald Mabry and the roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

A report on advisory council was given by Mrs. Harvey Bonduant. State dues and "penny for friends" fund were collected, and the annual home-makers day was announced.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held the following night. The master-farmer banquet was discussed and Mrs. Clem Atwill, Mrs. Harvey Bonduant and Mrs. Donald Mabry volunteered to help with the serving of the dinner.

A very interesting lesson, the first steps to rug making, was given by the leader, Mrs. Frank Henry. The foundation for the rug should be a good grade burlap sack and the strings to pull through should be strips of old wool clothing, she said. The designs and colors for the rug are also major factors in rug making.

The landscape lesson on "planting and placing trees around the home" was given by the leader, Mrs. Rob Adams. Thirteen members and four visitors present enjoyed the recreation presided over by Mrs. Murrell Williams.

PERSONALS

Word has been received here by Mrs. George Ruston, 903 East State lane, that her daughter, Mrs. Nell Rogers, has been discharged from Harper's Hospital in Detroit and is now at her home, 3400 Cass avenue, Detroit, Mich., doing fine.

Mrs. Rogers sent her best wishes to her many friends in Fulton and expressed her appreciation for the way she was remembered during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson and children, accompanied by Miss Jean Atkins, are leaving tonight by automobile for Harrisonburg, Pa.

Miss LeNell Bugg underwent an appendectomy at the House-McDevitt Clinic in Murray Monday, and is reported convalescing nicely. She is a student at Murray State College.

Her mother, Mrs. Leland Bugg, has been at her bedside this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wiggins of Tazewell, Va., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Delmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newbill on Morris street had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Alcock and son, Michael, of Barlow; Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Burrow

Real Estate Co. and Public Auctioneer

Office Over City National Bank Phone 61

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS PLAN MEETING FRIDAY

The Palestine Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ethel Browder Friday afternoon, Oct.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial

Mrs. M. A. Harris is fine. Mrs. Eliza Vaughn is doing nicely.

Mrs. L. A. Vowell is better. Miss Rose Stahl is doing fine. Mrs. R. R. Moss is improving.

Willie Wheeler, colored, is doing nicely. Mrs. J. G. Ellis is fine. Mrs. Hassell Williams is better.

Mrs. W. S. Feltre is improving. Marshall Province is better. Lutricia Bennett is doing nicely.

Mrs. Bill Elliott is doing fine. The Maddox baby, colored, is doing fine.

Mrs. Harry Babb is doing nicely. Jerry Beams is improving following an operation.

Mrs. William Anderson is doing nicely after an operation. Mrs. Flossie Harris has been admitted.

Mrs. Carl Davis has been admitted for treatment. Mrs. Fanny Aulick has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Patients at the Fulton Hospital today are James Smith, Ernest Carewell, John Wiley, Miss Inez Hamill, Mrs. Jack Hogg and baby, Jesse Hedge, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Rollie Martin, A. J. Gasky, Miss Lorraine Johns, Mrs. Chester Wade, Miss Millie Westerman, W. G. Bissie, Henry Callison, Mrs. Will Moss, Mrs. Jack Dew and baby were discharged today.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. J. C. Arant and baby are fine. Mrs. R. M. Cartrell is the same.

Mrs. John Blehinger is improved. Mrs. Ivora Farham is improving.

Kelly Blankenship and family of Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickett and son, Rex Morgan of Barlow; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elliott on Bates street. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanfield have returned from a business trip to Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Mike Fry and Mrs. Preston Shore returned yesterday after spending the weekend with Mrs. R. L. Cummings in Paducah.

Mr. Vester Clark and Mr. Jim Gibbs were in Union City yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCully, who have been living with Mr. Gibbs on Route 2 for the past two years, have moved to Detroit to make their home.

U-C Corn Carnival

Attracts Aspirants For Title Of Queen

Union City, Tenn.—Additional entries for the title of queen of the first Obion County Corn Carnival are being received daily by officials of the event, with indications pointing to the best contest of its kind ever held in this section.

Snyder Shutz, publicity chairman for the event, said yesterday that nine more Obion county beauties under 21 years of age have been entered by sponsoring organizations.

The carnival title will be bestowed on the evening of the celebration, November 1.

Can't Blow Rings On New Airlines

New York.—(AP)—One feature of Pan American World Airways' version of the Boeing Stratocruiser will produce a strange effect on passengers who smoke, according to engineers working on the airliner.

You won't be able to blow a smoke ring. You'll get all set to blow and you'll blow, but there'll be no smoke ring. In fact, no smoke.

The engineers have installed a system that changes the air so quickly that smoke never has a chance. The system snatches the smoke away almost before it gets out of your mouth. There's no draft, but the passengers get completely new air every 60 seconds.

Mexico is called the Egypt of the Americas.

WIN! 25 SHELVARDS CROSETT PLATINUM PHOTOGRAPHY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST

GET ENTRY SLIP AT KROGER'S OR Williams Hardware Co. 267 East 4th St. — Fulton, Ky.

Palestine Diamond Industry Is Enjoying A Huge Increase

AP Newsfeatures

Nathanya, Palestine—Jewish artisanship geared to American-type production lines will produce an estimated \$43,000,000 worth of cut and polished diamonds in Palestine this year, from an industry that began eight years ago with a \$1,000 debt.

Palestine's diamond industry, second only to Belgium as the world's cutting and polishing center, has revolutionized the centuries-old art of turning grubby looking rough diamonds into the scintillating gems.

There are 33 well-lighted, ventilated factories in the country, employing some 4,000 craftsmen who earn from \$75 to \$100 a week. Many of the workmen, Jews young and old, bear on their forearms the tattooed numbers that were put there in Nazi concentration camps.

Fourteen of the 33 factories are in Nathanya, birthplace of the industry in the Holy Land, and others are in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and other cities.

The production line methods of Detroit are adapted, with diamonds passing from one polish-er to another, each applying his own special type and number of surfaces.

American jewelry stores absorb most of Palestine's finished diamonds. Last year plants here turned out \$28,000,000 worth of gems, 91 percent of which went to United States markets.

Big as Golf Balls

Diamonds polished in Palestine range from high stones (the biggest was 92 carats) from the size of golf balls to ones so small it takes 200 of them to make one carat—one-fifth of a gram.

These tiny jewels, usually destined to stud milady's wrist watch or similar valuables, are called "brilliant," chipped from larger, irregular stones. So skill-ed are the hands and eyes of these workmen that they, with the aid only of an eight-power magnifying glass and a tool that serves only to hold the stone, grind as many as 57 separate reflecting surfaces on a diamond the size of a grain of sand.

These tiny jewels, usually destined to stud milady's wrist watch or similar valuables, are called "brilliant," chipped from larger, irregular stones. So skill-ed are the hands and eyes of these workmen that they, with the aid only of an eight-power magnifying glass and a tool that serves only to hold the stone, grind as many as 57 separate reflecting surfaces on a diamond the size of a grain of sand.

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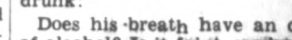
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Check Drunks In 47 Ways

Billing: Billings, Montana

consider these questions in deciding whether a person drank:



or alcohol? Is it faint, moderate or strong?

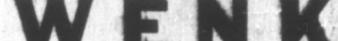
FOR SANDWICHES



Let Me Help You



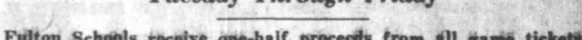
HERE WITH THE OPENING OF



GET YOUR TICKETS



FALL & FALL INSURANCE CO.



Complete on the Market offroad

CHOICE LIQUORS, WINES, BRANDIES,

LIQUEURS and CHAMPAGNES.

"TAD DEER"

"TAP BEER"

100

Smoke House

Smoke House

426 Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky

100

FADED COPY

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word, One Insertion 2c
Three insertions4c
Each additional
insertion, word1c

CARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word2c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge\$1
Each Word2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrier Delivery in Fulton,
Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard,
Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion,
Weakley Counties, Tenn.—
13¢ week, 55¢ 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 ser-
vice, year \$4.50. By Mail on
rural routes \$4 per year.
Elsewhere in United States
\$6 per year.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Fur-
nace heat. 106½ Norman Street.
Phone 1263-W. 247-tfc.

Service

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE-
WRITERS AND CASH REGIS-
TERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired.
Office supplies. FULTON OF-
FICE SUPPLY COMPANY.
Phone 85.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
Call 658. 231 tfe

CUSTOM BARBEQUE by the
pound. 106 Maiden Street, HOP
WOODS. 247-tfc.

Card of Thanks

We take this way of thanking
our many friends and neighbors
for their kindness to us at the
time of our great and sudden sor-
row, the passing away of our dear
brother and uncle, Lon Peoples.
We greatly appreciate the ser-
vices of Rev. Geo. Sellers and for
the beautiful expression of love
and sympathy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peoples
—Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Peoples
—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Speight
—Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Peoples
—Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Peoples

We wish to express our deepest
appreciation for every kindness
given Agnes Copley Johnson dur-
ing her long illness. Our thanks to
Dr. Bushart for his untiring ser-
vice; Rev. Mischke for his com-
forting words; Hornbeak Funeral
Home for its efficient service; and
to all for the many beautiful
flowers. When God comes into
your home to claim His own, as He
has in our's twice in the past nine
months, may you be able to put
your faith in Him.

—THE FAMILY. 247-1tp

For Sale

FOR SALE: Quick-meal oil stove.
In good condition. 303 Jackson
Street. 246-1tp.

FOR SALE: 1941 Dodge dump
truck. 8:25x20 tires on rear.
New motor. 210 Bates street.
Phone 698-M. 247-4tp

PIT BARBECUE: 106 Maiden
Street, HOP WOODS. 247-tfc

FOR SALE: Baby buggy and
Teeterbabe jumper. Mrs. James
Warren. Phone 141. 246-3tp

FOR SALE: Fur coats. All kinds.
Made to order. Russian ponies.
Hudson seals. Squirrel. All kinds
chubbies. Rain coats, Tuxedo
coats. Shorties and Chester-
fields. Come and look. 611 Col-
lege. Tennessee side. Phone
1122-J. 246-6tc.

FOR SALE: 7-room house. 311
East State Line. Phone 719-J.
Noel Barnes. 246-5tp

Help Wanted

WANTED: Single woman, age be-
tween 25 and 40, for executive
position. Excellent salary. Loca-
tion, Union City, Tennessee.
Write P. O. Box 487-D, Fulton.

WANTED: Colored man and wife
for farm work. Will furnish
modern house. References re-
quired. Pay weekly. Steady
work. Call 126. 242-8tc.

Notice

VETERANS: B. D. Nisbet, Ex-
Servicemen's Board, will be at
Legion Cabin afternoon of Octo-
ber 18, to advise veterans, de-
pendents on their problems. 246-3tc

AMERICAN LEGION meets
Thursday, October 17th, 7:30 P.
M., at Legion Cabin. 247-2tc.

CASH for your used piano or lib-
eral allowance on a new spinet.
DYE PIANO CO., 2623 Broad-
way, Paducah. 247-3tc.

BARBEQUE SANDWICHES off
the pit to take home with you.
106 Maiden Street, HOP
WOODS. 247-tfc.

Lost or Found

LOST: 17 jewel, yellow gold, Ben-
rus wrist watch with new leather
strap, in Billiard Parlor on Lake
Street, Saturday afternoon. Re-
ward for information or return.
Call 506. 245-3tp.

STRAYED from my home, 204
West Street. English setter pup-
py. White, brown ticked on mus-
cle. Reward. MACK RAYAN. 245-3tp.

Business Opportunities

YOU CAN OPEN YOUR OWN
STORE NOW—The National
Success Plan makes available
thousands of items of fast turn-
ing merchandise, modern fix-
tures, and profitable merchandise.
Protected territory franchises
open in this area. NATIONAL
HOME AND AUTO STORES.
11th Floor, Southland Life Build-
ing, Dallas, Texas.

County Distributor Wanted by old
established company. Over 140
household and farm necessities.
Established regular routes. Good
year round business. Many de-
alers making \$12 to \$15 daily.
Rush name for full details. Be-
first. H. C. Whitmer Co., Dept.
21, Columbus, Ind. 247-tp.

Wards
Tractor Tires

Trade in your old worn tires or
change over from steel to rub-
ber. There is none better than

Wards Riversides
Now in stock—All Sizes

TIRES and RIMS
Use our Farm Plan to pay.
Call or write

Earl Jacobs or Will Story
Phone 301

Montgomery Ward
Mayfield, Kentucky

NOOSE-CHEATING

(Continued from Page One)

doom. His groan as he fell at
the end of the rope was heard
in the executive chamber where
American troops played basket-
ball a week before. He was per-
haps the most defiant of all
and the only one to mention the
name of the German Chancel-
lor believed to have died with
his capital, Berlin.

Follows Sons
Field Marshal Wilhelm Kel-
tel was the Prussian soldier to
the last: He said "I follow my
sons," who died in the Ger-
man Army. Ribbentrop, a ro-
gant but slightly dazed, cried
out for "an understanding" be-
tween the east and west and a
desire for "peace to the world."
Ernest Kaltenbrunner's duel-
ing scars shone red on his face.
Hans Frank asked "God to ac-
cept me in mercy." Wilhelm
Frick stumbled over the steps.
Ape-like Fritz Sauckel died
bravely. Jodi said "I salute you
my Germany." Seyas-Inquart
said he hoped "Peace and un-
derstanding will be realized
among the nations."

Goering, pudgy No. 2 man of
a Fascist regime intended by
Adolf Hitler to last 1,000 years,
twisted out his life in a prison
cell only a few hours before
his condemned henchman
plunged through the banging
traps of two gallows in a grimy
building 35 yards away.
By his manner of dying, Goer-
ing—flamboyant to the last—
not only took the last spotlight
away from his colleagues but
created a breath-taking mys-
tery which had army intelli-
gence officers laboring in an ef-
fort to determine how he got
concealed and took the poison.

MASTER FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)

stock," he commented.
It Required Vision
"It has taken vision as well
as good business practices to
bring the farmers of this area
from where they were 30 years
ago to the position they now
hold," said the speaker.
He also praised the work of
the farm women, the civic clubs,
the 4-H boys and girls, and the

Roundhouse Solves Housing Problem



This old roundhouse has solved a housing problem for a Chicago
manufacturer. The firm recently leased the building, built in 1902,
from the Illinois Central railroad, boarded up the engine pits,
eliminated the turntable that used to turn engines toward their stalls,
and production soon will be begun by the new occupant. Up to a few
years ago the roundhouse was used by the Michigan Central, which
had erected the building, and in 1929 sold it to Illinois Central.

farm publications.
He closed his remarks with
the motto of the commonwealth,
"United we stand, divided we
fall."

Mr. Mahan, who has been
present at every Master Farm-
er award presentation made in
Kentucky, was the next speak-
er on last night's program.

"Good crops are not grown
accidentally," he said in dis-
cussing the achievements of
Master Farmers. "In selecting
Master Farmers we are calling
to public attention people who
are typical of rural areas at
their best."

He named some of the great-
est leaders of this country who
considered themselves farmers
first and statesmen or generals
second, and told his audience
that no nation can long exist
unless it is founded on a thriv-
ing, progressive agricultural
economy.

A Master Editor
Mr. Lasseter, called a "Mas-
ter Editor" by Farm Bureau
President Wright, briefly dis-
cussed the 1,000 points consid-
ered by his magazine and the
extension service in making the
awards to outstanding agricul-
turalists.

Principal cash sources on the
Reed farm, Mr. Lasseter stated,
were clover seed, beef, hogs,
lobacco, wheat, poultry, in that
order. Sources of income in the
order of their importance on
the Pewitt farm were listed as
hogs, wheat, red clover seed,
beef, tobacco, lespedeza, milk
and poultry.

He noted that in each home
there were many of the modern
conveniences that make rural
life more enjoyable, that tenant
relations on each farm were ex-
cellent, and that each Master
Farmer and his wife had demon-
strated outstanding business
ability in making their farm
and home projects profitable
financially.

Mr. Lasseter also paid tri-
bute to the interest in commu-
nity and civic enterprises evi-
denced by the honored families, and
to the fact that each family was
encouraging the youth of its
community to follow along the
road to greater agricultural pro-
gress.

Presentation of the plaques
closed the evening's program.

Fliers' Bodies
In Hero Grave

Americans Forced Down
In Norwegian Wilds
Found By Army Teams

AP Newsfeatures
Versailles, France—The Amer-
ican Army graves registration
commanded, in final reports is-
sued here, told how the bodies
of 11 United States Army air
corps fliers, missing since Sep-
tember 9, 1944, were found in re-
cent Scandinavian operations of
a U. S. Army disinterment team.
The crew in a four-engine
bomber bound with heavy cargo
crashed into towering Mount
Skorvefell, in the Telemark
Mountains, shortly after mid-

Women Workers
Returning Home,
UCC Says Today

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 16—(AP)—
Women who worked during
the war are returning to their
household tasks, the Kentucky
Unemployment Compensation
Commission decided today on
the basis of its claims load.

J. Foley Snyder, assistant ex-
ecutive director, reported that
from August 1, 1945, to Septem-
ber 30 this year, 26,673 new
claims were filed by women
who worked in this state.

In August last year the total
of new claims was 4,319 compar-
ed to 2,596 in August of this
year.

Male workers' claims in the
13 months period were 46,572
new and 12,071 repeaters.

There are said to be more
than 300 types of common
stains.

Face Powder Joins List
Of War Surplus Goods

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—
Face powder took its place
along with gun powder today as
war surplus.

The War Assets Administra-
tion announced that it has a
quarter million dollars worth
of cosmetics and toiletries for
sale—but only by the case, and
only to retailers, distributors
and wholesalers.

A Far Cry From
Our Old Hound

New York.—(AP)—Rover can
come out of the dog house now
that one company is offering a
line of cosmetics for dogs. Pack-
aged in colorful boxes and bot-
tles, the complete line includes a
shampoo, a flea powder and a
coat dressing.

The cosmetics are already on
sale at one large New York de-
partment store.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

About 300 farmers in Breck-
enridge county grew cane this
year and made sorghum.

Raymond Young of Cumber-
land county made \$26.95 per
ewe on his flock of 15 ewes this
year.

The Casky Homemakers Club
in Christian county made 745
tray covers for the hospital at
Dawson Springs, Ky.

Ask Today About The State
Farm "More Insurance for
Your Money" Auto Plan

JOHN D. HOWARD,
State Farm Insurance
Companies

Auto — Fire — Life

Phone 212 Fulton, Ky

Your Comfort and Convenience
are Our First Concern

A return to traditional standards of comfort and con-
venience has been Greyhound's goal ever since the war.
Much progress has been made. Soon, we hope, there will
be ample accommodations for everyone—wherever and
whenever they may want to go.

Temporarily, however, there may be certain times when
the great volume of post-war travel places an unusually heavy burden on our facili-
ties. Should you be inconvenienced during these periods, please understand that the
condition is one which is beyond our control.

75 new air-conditioned buses have been ordered for use in this territory. But
they have been delayed by reconversion difficulties. And these same difficulties also
have retarded delivery of needed repair parts. Only recently, as many as 40 of our
present buses were tied up in Dixie Greyhound garages—waiting for necessary parts.

When the 75 buses on order become buses in actual service on the highways, and
when there's an adequate flow of repair and replacement parts, thousands of additional
seats will be at the service of Greyhound travelers in this and neighboring states.

That means more comfort, more convenience, more schedules over popular routes,
more time-saving Express runs between distant points. Coming, too—when build-
ing materials are available—are new and improved terminal facilities and way-
stations—finer service in every way.



Announcing

The Opening of the New Addition to

LITTLE BREEZY

"Pit Bar-B-Q"

Thursday, October 17th

HOURS:—

• 11:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

• Open Till Midnight on Fridays,
Saturday and Sundays.

• Closed on Mondays.

ON UNION CITY HIGHWAY

J. C. OWENS, Owner

BROOKS
BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan

18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.

Leaves Maynard's Service Station

DAILY at 11:00 A. M.

4th and Lake St. Extension

Air Mail letters get
first attention



Next best thing
to a long distance call,
only 5¢ to say it