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Fulton Daily Leader

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, Monday Evening, October 21, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 251

Seven Kitty Clubs Confer In Mayfield
Same Teams To Be Represented In Next Season
SALARY BOOST VOTED

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Members of the Class D Kitty Baseball League today looked forward hopefully for a season next year as successful as the one just closed.

At a meeting of seven of the league's clubs here yesterday, Shelby Peace, Hopkinsville, president, said attendance during the season just over spiraled to 351,662, the largest since the league was established in 1941.

Only Owensboro did not have a representative present. Peace said the same eight clubs will compose the league membership next year. They are Mayfield, Fulton, Owensboro, Hopkinsville and Madisonville, Ky., Clarksville and Union City, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill.

The league voted to boost the salary limit of teams from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a month, excluding the manager's pay. In a resolution adopted, the Owensboro Oilers were declared official winners of the 1946 pennant. The Oilers finished 12 games ahead of second-place Hopkinsville and went on to win the Shaughnessy playoff series.

The league's next meeting will be held in January, the date and site to be selected later. Adoption of an official baseball was delayed until then. Representatives adjourned after hearing Clarksville announce plans for a new park for use next year.

Kentucky Today

Lexington—Principal speaker at the Navy Day dinner here Oct. 29 will be Rear Adm. Oliver M. Read, deputy commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier. The dinner will be sponsored by the Lexington council of the Navy League.

Paris—The Kentucky Woman's Christian Temperance Union will open its 64th annual convention here Tuesday. The meeting will continue through Thursday. An executive session of officers will be held tonight preceding the formal opening of the convention.

Madisonville—Harry Thomas of Lexington, chief of the Kentucky Mines and Minerals Division, said crews brought under control yesterday a fire which broke out several days ago in the Hart Ross Coal Company mine in Muhlenberg county. Operations in the pit cannot be resumed for several days, he added. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor on the birth of a seven and one-half pound son this morning at 7:10 at Fuller-Gilliam Hospital, Mayfield. He has been named Thomas Larry. Both mother and baby were reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Wingo, on the birth of an eight pound, ten ounce boy, Mrs. Hart and baby are at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Latta on the birth of a girl, Nancy Ruth, born at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Nail on the birth of a girl, Judy Ann, born Friday night, Oct. 18 at Haws Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bugg, Jr., Clinton, who are announcing the birth of a six pound, four ounce boy, Kenneth James, born Oct. 19, at Haws Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedmon on the birth of a nine pound, eight ounce boy, Terry Lynn, born Oct. 19, at Haws Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbs, Clinton, on the birth of a five pound, twelve ounce girl born Oct. 20, at Haws Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., on the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Lee, born October 9, 1946, in the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville. Mrs. Thomas is the former Martha Sue Masale of Fulton.

Rye grass seeded with Korean lespedeza on the farm of C. L. McKinney in Lyon county has furnished pasture over a long period of time.

Mississippi Division Of I-C R. R. Wins Fuel Saving Drive Trophy

The Mississippi Division has won the C. F. Dugan trophy awarded the division for effecting the greatest per cent age reduction in tons of coal consumed in all classes of service—freight, passenger and switching—as compared with the fuel figures in the September Fuel Conservation Campaign conducted on the Illinois Central railroad. The Mississippi Division also won this trophy

in the 1945 campaign. Goal figures for September 1946 were: freight—153 lbs. per 1000 gross ton miles; passenger—143 lbs. per 100 passenger car miles; switching—112 lbs. per switch engine mile.

Figures for the Mississippi Division at the close of the campaign were: freight—140 lbs. per 1000 gross ton miles; passenger—112 lbs. per 100 passenger car miles; switching—95 lbs. per switch engine mile. Congratulatory messages were received from Vice-President C. F. Dugan and General Manager S. F. Lynch.

Handbooks Put On Purge List

Louisville Christian Civic League Calls For End To All Racing Bets

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Condemning the alleged organized and illegal gambling now rampant in the community, the Louisville Christian Civic League today was on record as asking city and county officials to "eliminate all racing handbooks in Jefferson county."

As a means of having its objective attained, the league asked at a league-sponsored mass meeting here yesterday for a special session of the general assembly so that laws may be changed to permit more pay for Louisville's "badly understaffed and woefully underpaid" fire and police departments.

The league, in two resolutions adopted unanimously, said the gambling it alleged is rampant is not only "morally wrong, but also the source of widespread graft and corruption."

"For lack of police and fire funds, it is impossible adequately to protect the life and property of our citizens. This condition also furnishes an incentive to grafters and corruptors," the resolutions added. The league's action came after a declaration by Col. Carl E. Heustis, Louisville Police Chief, that Chicago mobsters were attempting to crowd into the racing information service here.

Cotton Market Stages Rally

Broke \$10 A Bale Early Today, Then Appeared Stabilizing

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The cotton market, on which trading was suspended for the Saturday session to allow a big operator to liquidate, broke \$10 a bale again today, then staged a recovery and appeared stabilizing.

A farmer spokesman protested, meanwhile, that the price break might mean a \$200,000,000 loss to growers.

All months went the limit of \$10 a bale or 200 points below the previous close in the first hour of today's session, under a continuation of general selling. But in the second hour new buying brought a recovery of \$5 to \$7.70 a bale, from the day's lows, or \$2.30, to \$5.00 a bale below the previous close.

At that hour Dec. sold at 32.55 cents a pound, off 83 points; March 32.15, off 66 points; May 31.55, off 100 points; July 30.50, off 95; and Oct. 27.90, off 46.

While brokers took stock of their dealings, N. C. Williamson, cotton grower and veteran farm leader of Lake Providence, La., wired President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to "use emergency war powers to protect farmers from ruinous prices."

Williamson estimated that last week's losses to the farmers under the drop of about \$25 a bale would amount to \$200,000,000 to the south's main cash crop, unless there is a substantial price recovery. This was based on an 8,000,000-bale crop.

In his telegram Williamson told the Washington officials: "Cotton is a strong statistical position, the 1946 crop is the shortest in 50 years, postwar domestic consumption continues high and exports are increasing."

"Farmers should not be stampeded into dumping their cotton on the market, which would further demoralize it," Williamson said.

At the start of the market here today the tone was irregular with opening prices \$3 to \$1.00 a bale lower, and May, July and Oct. at the \$10 a bale limit. Other months then followed.

Six State FFA Boys Honored

Get American Farmer Degree At Convention In Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Six young farmers from Kentucky were selected from among more than 200,000 students of vocational agriculture in the United States to receive outstanding awards at the future farmers of America National Victory convention here today.

The award, known as the "American Farmer Degree," was made to 178 farm boys who represent the best in the young farmer group throughout the nation. With the degree goes a cash award of \$25 to each boy from the Future Farmers of America Foundation.

Kentucky boys receiving the honor were: G. W. Bryant, Anchorage; Joseph Brown, Eden; Vine Grive; Harry C. Emmick, Lewisport; Guy S. Howard, Calhoun; Randall Miller, Ekron; Paul H. Smart, address unlisted. To be eligible for consideration for the award, a candidate must have completed at least three years of high school vocational agriculture with high scholarship; must be engaged in a successful farming enterprise embodying modern, scientific practices and efficient record-keeping and must be outstanding in his school, community and state's rural life in leadership, community service and agricultural activities.

Artery Dismisses Suit On State Printing Contract

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Suits by the Standing Printing Company of Louisville to cancel the state's printing contract with Earl K. Snow and Company of Louisville was dismissed by Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery in an order entered here today.

The four-year contract, made in 1942, covers record books and other office supplies used by county and circuit court officers, totaling around \$40,000 annually.

Through religious teachings in schools under the Americans, British and French, a Christian body is developing against the Communist teachings of Russia," he said.

He predicted that "Elections held in occupied Germany yesterday will decide whether western or eastern education will dominate Germany."

At 2:30 a. m. Thomas Bell, Public Relations representative of the AFL Airline Pilots Association, who members fly TWA's Skyliners and Constellations, demanded wage increases which the company said would make top pilots' monthly salaries range up to \$1,187.43.

In an advance statement issued for release one minute after the strike deadline, David L. Behnke, Union president, termed the action a "last resort" effort to settle a wage dispute more than a year old.

Considerable confusion prevailed earlier today when the union, after announcing the deadline, said shortly after 1 a. m. that the strike had been moved up to 4 a. m. to give several minutes after that hour before the press officer for the union advised all news services that original time still stood.

First Airline Strike In U.S. Called Today
1400 AFL Pilots Of Trans-World Ground Planes
OTHER LINES FLYING

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Approximately 1,400 AFL pilots employed by Trans World Airlines struck for higher pay today, grounding planes on the company's United States and trans-Atlantic routes.

More than 90 flights were cancelled, leaving an estimated 3,000 passengers temporarily stranded in addition, the movement of 25 tons of mail was diverted to other carriers. TWA operates over 23,270 miles of routes.

Company headquarters here said the flight cancellation was effective for a 24-hour period beginning from the time the strike started at 3:59 a. m. CST. Operations plans beyond the 24-hour period were not disclosed.

Other airlines were not affected by the walkout—the first of its kind in the history of commercial aviation. Strikers threw up a picket line at Kansas City maintenance shops, but there were no reports of similar action elsewhere.

The AFL Airline Pilots Association, whose members fly TWA's Skyliners and Constellations, demanded wage increases which the company said would make top pilots' monthly salaries range up to \$1,187.43.

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Bread, Flour Decontrol Likely Soon; Auto Hike Is Improbable

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—OPAAS efforts to hold the line on auto prices appear fairly good, a top official said today as the government's decontrol speedup seemed likely to sweep ceilings off bread and flour.

Breakfast cereals as well as all bakery products would be affected by the bread and flour decision, which an agriculture department spokesman described as imminent.

On the automobile front, where four industry-wide increases in the last year have boosted ceilings roughly 22 percent above 1942 prices, the OPA official told a reporter: "Most of the major manufacturers agree with us that automobile prices have gone about as high under ceilings as they should."

The official declined to comment specifically, however, on a pending General Motors request for an additional price increase to offset higher wage and material costs and to restore normal profit margins to dealers.

OPA has refused to say exactly how much of a boost GM has asked, although the figure of \$100 a car has been mentioned by company executives at Detroit.

Two Counties Named Officers

Murray Commerce Club Elects Mrs. L. H. Allen, Charles Griswold For '46

Murray, Ky.—James Thompson, Highland Park, Mich., returning veteran and junior at Murray State College, was elected president of the "College Club" at its second meeting of the fall semester.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ruth Martin, Crossville, Ill., vice-president; Miss Marjorie Gaylord, Sharon, Tenn., secretary; Robert Wright, Paducah, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Herron Allen, Fulton, reporter; and Charles Griswold, Hickman, sergeant-at-arms.

Any commerce major or minor is eligible to join the club. Approximately 80 students attended the meeting.

Dairy Products Consumption Set At 3,850,000 Qts.

Fulton county residents will consume more than 3,850,000 quarts of milk and milk products this year in maintaining the county's high nutritional standards, it was predicted today by a leading distributor of dairy products.

Fulton county's 1,050 farms are expected to produce more than 3,600,000 quarts of milk this year.

National consumption of dairy products this year is expected to equal that of 1946, when more than 60 billion quarts were consumed.

Officials have stressed that automobiles, along with building materials and other similar scarce items are to be exempt from the administration's November 1 goal of getting rid of most price controls. And some have interpreted President Truman's meat decontrol speech as meaning that wage controls are to be junked only as price restraints are taken off specific industries.

Thieves Enter Ellis Home

Unidentified Robbers Steal Money, Clothing Saturday Near Midnight

An unidentified thief or thieves stole over \$60 in cash, a watch, ring, ladies' purse, and some clothing from the home of Porter Ellis, about three miles north of Fulton on the Beeler road, Saturday evening between 10:30 and midnight, it was reported this morning.

Total value of the loot was placed at about \$200. Harry Gordon, brother-in-law of Mr. Ellis, lost his billfold which contained about \$60, his watch and ring. Mrs. Gordon's purse was stolen. Also reported missing was a small amount of Sunday School money being kept by a member of the family, and some clothing belonging to Mr. Ellis and Mr. Gordon.

The thieves evidently left the home with ignition keys to a truck and a pocket knife, but returned to leave these two items in the kitchen.

The sheriff's office Fulton police and the highway patrol are investigating the case.

UAW Plans New Wage Hike Drive

Cleveland, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The CIO-United Auto Workers today planned a new wage drive, but exact demands were left for settlement over the bargaining tables.

Concluding a three-day conference yesterday, UAW's Executive Board limited itself to announcing it would seek "substantial wage adjustments."

UAW President Walter Reuther said that although the board originally planned to name a specific figure to be presented to Chrysler Corp. this week, it was decided that in view of spiraling cost-of-living figures this would be "unsound."

Veterans Vacate New York Senate

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(AP)—A dramatic 23-hour seizure of the New York State Senate Chamber by more than 70 World War II veterans was at an end today with the assurance of Governor Thomas E. Dewey that "we are doing everything we know how" to alleviate the housing shortage.

Dewey met with the tired and hungry ex-servicemen for 40 minutes yesterday in his executive offices.

After hearing Dewey, the group returned to the senate chamber, decided to form a permanent organization, issued a statement that they would work to defeat the governor in the Nov. 5 election and ended their sitdown.

Drunken Driving, Other Offenses Result In Fines

Intoxicants in one form or another were responsible for most of the weekend arrests made by Fulton police.

Arrested for being drunk in a public place, and fined \$10 and costs each, were: Hershel Crittenden, Noah Covington, J. D. Simon, Rich Covington, and Clive Covington.

Hershel Crittenden had been released from the county jail on bond, and was returned to custody of the sheriff at Hickman following his arrest here.

Melvin Crittenden, Cletus Crittenden and Russell Ferris were charged with driving while drunk, and drew fines of \$100 and costs.

Wilma Halley was fined \$25 and costs for being drunk in a public place and carrying a concealed weapon, officers said.

J. G. Baker was fined \$5 and costs for breach of peace, and Ray Webb received a fine of \$15 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

AMG Protests Yank's Death

Civilian AMG Staff Member Shot Sunday By Russian Police

Berlin, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The American Military Government protested sharply to Russian authorities today over the fatal shooting of Harry D. Flory, Jr., of Fawcett City, Neb., by a Soviet military policeman in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The office of Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, disclosed the protest, saying that it was concerned "no so much with the shooting as with the fact that an American party was molested at all in this city where there is free traverse between the occupation sectors."

Flory, 28, was a civilian executive in the AMG. He was killed Sunday when he failed to follow orders to proceed to Russian headquarters after a Russian major and military policeman had halted him and his companions on a picture-taking jeep ride, two American women and a German chauffeur.

Reports to agents of the American army's criminal investigation division said the Russians halted the Americans because they had been taking photographs in the neighborhood of Unter Den Linden.

Later U. S. Army headquarters here said it had an unofficial version from the Russians that the Russians stopped the Americans while "looking for hoodlums in an American jeep who invaded a polling place" during Berlin's Sunday elections.

An official report of the incident from Russian headquarters was expected tomorrow.

Soap Salesman Is Taken To Cleaners By Thieves

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—L. J. Mattingly, Louisville soap salesman, was "cleaned" some time last night, he reported to police.

He said a thief broke into his automobile, parked in front of his home, and took 300 bars of scarce soap and 154 boxes of even scarcer soap flakes.

Byrnes Believes Red Policy Has Wide Support

Was Pleased By Sen. Vandenberg Weekend Speech STUDIES PROBLEMS

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, reportedly confident that his "patient but firm" attitude toward Russia has wider support than ever, tackled pressing new problems today ranging from the Pacific to Turkey.

Byrnes said Byrnes was particularly pleased with the weekend radio speech of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) emphasizing the "bipartisan" nature of American foreign policy and with President Truman's commendation of his own address setting forth specific points of that policy.

While the White House was silent on the field Mr. Truman will cover when he speaks at the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Wednesday, officials in a position to know said the chief executive, like Vandenberg, will stress a number of the points made by Byrnes.

In particular, these officials said they expect Mr. Truman to deplore the fear and suspicion which have hampered international attempts to create a "climate" for peace in Europe, and the talk of the inevitability of another war.

The President, they said, will emphasize the necessity of achieving "freedom from fear." And he may, they add, make some pointed, if indirect, references to what the American government regards as Russia "war of nerves" tactics toward countries supporting American and British objects on peace-making issues.

Byrnes hammered these tactics hard in his Friday speech. With Russia obviously in mind, he said: "States must not unilaterally force their will on others or by force disturb the established rights of other nations."

Meanwhile, diplomatic problems piled up on Byrnes' desk. Officials say that one he would like to settle before he goes to New York with the President. Wednesday is that day involving the American policy on U. N. trusteeships.

There are still some wide differences on this subject between state department officials on one side and war and navy officials on the other. The state department generally favors putting as many of the former Japanese and Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands as possible under some type of U. N. trusteeship.

The services generally want to keep all islands which "might conceivably be essential to American security under exclusive American control."

Byrnes is seeking an early agreement so the American delegation can offer specific proposals when the U. N. trusteeship council is created shortly.

The secretary also may have to figure out new American moves in the so-called "slave labor" issue with Yugoslavia and the ticklish problem of administration of the Dardanelles.

Yugoslav officials have issued vigorous denials of American charges that 165 United States citizens of German descent have been detained in concentration camps and forced to work as slave labor.

Yugoslavia contends many of the persons involved fought with the German army or served in the Gestapo during the war, and that, in any case, they are Yugoslav nationals.

Infant Son Of Rev. G. G. Fain Dies October 20

Thomas Green Fain, 21-months-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Fain of Jefferson City, Mo., died yesterday morning.

Funeral services were held there at 11 o'clock this morning, and immediately afterward the family accompanied the body to Paris, Tenn., where a service will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fain are former residents of Fulton, Mr. Fain having been pastor of the First Methodist Church in 1933.

Miss LaNelle Bugg, Fulton, In West Kentucky Symphony Orchestra



Miss LaNelle Bugg of Fulton is a member of the West Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, which will present a series of concerts in early November.

The concerts will be given in Paducah Monday night, Nov. 4; in Mayfield Tuesday night, Nov. 5, and in Murray Wednesday night, Nov. 6. Each performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock. In Paducah the performance will be given at the Tilghman high school auditorium; in

Mayfield at the Mayfield high school auditorium; and in Murray at the Murray college auditorium.

Since the orchestra is a non-profit organization, the tickets will be sold at popular prices. These will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Prices in-

clude tax. Tickets may be ordered from Secretary Max Hurt, Murray, Ky.

Appearing with the orchestra at each performance will be Gertrude Hopkins, nationally known harpist.

The orchestra is directed by Prof. Price Doyle, head of the fine arts department of Murray

State College. Prof. Doyle organized the orchestra last winter and concerts were given at Paducah, Mayfield and Murray. Because of the success of that series of performances, the orchestra was set up as a permanent organization under the sponsorship of the West Kentucky Symphony Society, Inc.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR ADRON DORAN EDITOR

Entered as second class matter at Fulton, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: SEE RATE BOX IN CLASSIFIED SECTION.

ADVERTISING RATES: SUBMITTED ON REQUEST.

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A Most Important "Week"

The American people are always and forever observing special "weeks" of one kind or another, often managing to set aside the same week for three or four entirely worthy though unrelated programs.

The week of October 20-26, however, deserves much more than passing notice since it has been designated "United Nations Week" in the nation and in the Commonwealth of Kentucky by official proclamation.

The purpose of the week is to welcome the United Nations General Assembly to its first meeting in the United States, and to call to the attention of the American people the importance of this conference.

Here are some of the items on the U-N General Assembly agenda: the veto right of the big powers on the Security Council; admission of new members (Albania, the Mongolian People's Republic, Afghanistan, Trans-Jordan, Ireland and Portugal); election of states to replace those members which had been elected for a one-year term to the Security Council; trusteeship questions; selection of the permanent U-N headquarters; budget, food and relief; and holding of an international press conference.

The General Assembly will review the work of the United Nations to date, and lay down plans for its future.

Organizations sponsoring the week's observance are the American Association for the United Nations, the National Education Association, and more than 80 other groups.

It is extremely important that the American man in the street take the time necessary to learn more about the past achievements and future plans of the United Nations. The federal government, of course, has pledged itself to fullest cooperation in making the U-N success, but the final stamp of approval from this nation must originate in the grass roots if maximum efficiency in America's role is to be had.

United Nations week is an excellent time to give serious thought to the United Nations—because it is in progress right now.

Personal Interest in Case

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Policemen here are trying extra hard to locate an overcoat reported missing after a meeting of the Northwest Investigator's Association.

It belongs to Police Chief Gerald Swarthout.

Gets Last Laugh—And Fox Cape

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A thief stole Mrs. Samuel Glick's purse as she danced with her husband in a hotel dining room.

There was no money in the purse.

But there was a claim ticket which the thief presented at the checkroom and walked off with a Platina Fox cape valued at \$1,500.

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. My job-training pay is just within the \$118 monthly limit which permits me to draw the full \$90 monthly subsistence allowance if the Veterans Administration counts only the standard 40-hour work week, but because of overtime pay I receive about 50 per cent additional pay each month. Will my subsistence allowance be reduced to keep me within the \$200 monthly limit?

A. No. The monthly income limits of \$175 for trainees without dependents and \$220 for those with a dependent are predicated on the basis of a standard work week for the industry in which the trainee is employed. Therefore, if your training pay for a 40-hour week is \$110 or less and you earn another \$50 by working overtime you still are entitled to the full \$90 subsistence allowance.

Q. As a veteran of World War II, I'd like to take advantage of both the education and loan provisions of the G. I. Bill, go to school and borrow money for new equipment for a farm which I already own. Can I do this?

A. A veteran may take advantage of more than one section of the G. I. Bill at the same time. You'll have to convince the lender you can go to school and run your farm at the same time to qualify for the loan.

Q. My son will be eligible for induction into military service

Pretty Strong Mustard

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That's pretty strong mustard which the Moscow Pravda (Official Communist Party Publication) handed us with our breakfast this morning—I mean the accusation that American and Turkish diplomats have been participating in "extraordinary" secret talks on the future of the Dardanelles.

Still, this pungent Russan comment tends to emphasize the truth of the prediction in our column last Saturday that the Big Three are approaching a show-down over the serious differences between the Soviet Union and the Western Allies. Control of the Dardanelles—as I pointed out—is one of the issues which will help clear up the mystery of how much further Moscow aims to expand its sphere of dominance.

The Pravda article of course had reference to the fact that Turkey has rejected the Russian demand for a share in the defense of the Straits, and that Washington recently advised the Soviet Union that Uncle Sam didn't intend to be squeezed out of having a voice in the Dardanelles. Britain has made similar representations.

The Pravda piece was by Commentator David Zaslavsky. His article was headed "Turkish pie with Anglo-American fillings," and he asserted that the Ankara note was of Anglo-American origin. He said the communication appeared to be a translation of the American language into Turkish and added:

"It is important only that this translation expressed all the delicacies or—one should more truly say—all the coarseness of American speech."

The commentator also propounded this question: "After all, where is Turkey and where are the Straits located? We have heard of dollar diplomacy and about diplomacy of the dollar. Maybe the geography of the dollar is beginning to appear with a new division of the continent."

Well, the question of whether Uncle Sam has been up to dirty work at the Balkan crossroads will have to be left to him to answer in his own coarse language—the uncouth old scoundrel. One can only observe that he has made it simply clear recently that he doesn't intend to be pushed about.

However, we do have from Washington a highly interesting report bearing on America's attitude towards Europe. Officials who are in a position to know, say that Secretary of State Byrnes is rapidly lining up an American economic policy to fit in with "a patient but firm" U. S. attitude towards Russia and her Slav neighbors.

The secretary is said to be forming a proposal to pour several hundred million dollars into Italy, Australia and Greece while choking off American financial help to Eastern European nations.

Willis Sets "U-N Week"

September 20 Thru 26 Designated; Citizens Urged To Study Plans

Calling attention of all Kentuckians to the observance of United Nations Week, October 20-26, Governor Simeon Willis has issued the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, upon the request of the American Association for the United Nations and others we did, on September 3, 1946, issue a Proclamation designating September 23 through September 28, 1946, as "United Nations Week"; and,

WHEREAS, the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations has now been postponed to October 23 in order that the United Nations Week observance and activities may coincide with this meeting;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Simeon Willis, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do hereby designate the week of October 20 through 26, 1946, as UNITED NATIONS WEEK IN KENTUCKY in order to again call to the attention of the people of this State the importance of the function of this Organization and the success of its endeavors.

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this eighteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six and in the year of the Commonwealth the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

(Signed) SIMON WILLIS

Governor, Commonwealth of Kentucky

(Signed) Charles K. O'Connell

Secretary of State

Baptist Church Will Be Host On 100th Birthday

Murray, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—

In commemoration of its 100th anniversary, the Elm Grove Baptist church, four miles east of Murray, will be host to the 77th annual session of the Blood River Association of Baptists, Wednesday and Thursday.

Thirty-six Baptist churches of Calloway and Marshall counties will make their annual reports and various committees of the association also will report. The Rev. L. V. Henson, of Benton, moderator, will preside.

A total of 78,750,000 textbooks are in use by the nation's grammar and secondary schools.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS MEETS IN BROWDER HOME

Instructions for designing hooked rugs were given by Mrs. J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. Billman Collier when the Palestine Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Browder Friday afternoon, October 18.

Instructions were furnished by Miss Vivian Burnett of the University of Kentucky. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. F. McClain, vice-president, Mrs. Roy Bard, presided.

Mrs. A. M. Browder gave landscape notes by N. R. Elliott on the selection and location of trees for farm homes, the care and selection of desirable home plants, and the best methods of planting roses and bulbs for the time of year.

For the Hooking Chair Tour, Mrs. Roy Bard gave an interesting talk on her trip to Smoky Mountains, Jacksonville, Fla., Silver Springs, Fla., Norfolk, Va., and places of interest in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harvey Hewitt conducted the recreational program which consisted of a song and contest, after which the hostess served a party plate to the 24 members and four visitors. The visitors were Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mrs. Malcolm Inman of the Palestine community; Mrs. George Woodrow, Oakton; and Mrs. Mark Brown of San Francisco, Cal.

HENDERSON-TAYLOR

Mrs. Lois S. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Cayce, and Earl L. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Taylor, Sr., were married at 5 p. m. October 19, at the First Methodist Church in Mayfield.

The Rev. Roy D. Williams officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a white wool afternoon dress with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Phillip Briggs, wearing a gold suit, was her only attendant.

W. H. Taylor, brother of the groom, served as best man.

After a wedding trip through Arkansas and Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at 106 Norman.

THE 100 SOCIETY EXPECTS LARGE CROWD

The Methodist Church is expecting a record-breaking attendance at the meeting of "The 100 Society," Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p. m., according to W. M. Whitnell, chairman of the Prayer Meeting Loyalty. Every member of the church is urged to attend.

The pastor, the Rev. W. B. Michels, will bring the concluding character study on Simon Peter. The subject of Wednesday night's message will be "Peter, A Great Missionary." The choir is preparing a special anthem for the service, which will be held in the church sanctuary.

This service has been planned as a prelude to the services Sunday, October 27, which is "Covenant Sunday" and dinner-on-the-ground, stated Abe Jolley, general chairman of Loyalty. A large and enthusiastic religious meeting on Wednesday night will prepare the church for the coming Sunday, he added.

Leon Browder, chairman of the official board, is asking all of the stewards to be present at the Wednesday night service.

and Roger Field, Sunday School superintendent, is asking all Sunday school teachers and officers to attend. Invitations to the service are being mailed to all members of the church.

CAYCE PTA TO HAVE CARNIVAL OCTOBER 23

The Cayce Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a carnival at the school October 23. PTA members promise food and fun for everyone, and the public is invited.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. W. Davis, of Greensboro, N. C., arrived Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Humphrey and Mr. Humphrey at their home on Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carwell, 302 Fourth street, spent Saturday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powles, Mrs. Betty Powles and Mrs. Anna Powles have returned from a trip through the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina and other points of interest in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Darnon and Alvin Jene spent the week end in Martin.

Mrs. James R. Cooper and children have returned to their home in Bagdad, Ariz., after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavender.

Mrs. Louis Barnes of Nashville, Ray Gatlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry of Franklin, Tenn., were weekend guests of Gilbert Moon and Mrs. Lois Howard on E. State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cuthran, 408 Pearl street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lave of Freeport, Ill., were returned from Memphis where they were guests of L. B. Love and family.

Miss Betty Sue Houston of Memphis, Tenn., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Houston, on the United City highway. Miss Houston is a stewardess for Chicago and Southern Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williamson of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clements and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Conley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Batts Sunday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

James Clinch

Mrs. Bob Harris has been admitted. Other patients are: Mrs. Willie Griffith and baby, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. R. M. Cantrell, and Mrs. John Stehings.

Fulton Hospital

Lawrence Gilliland, Hickman, has been admitted.

Mrs. Ivy Russell, Mayfield, has been admitted.

Other patients are: Mrs. G. W. Petty and baby, Mrs. Alice Newsum, Baby McClain, R. V. Patton, Sr., Mrs. Inez Hamill, John Willey, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Rollie Martin, A. J. Easley, Miss Lettine Johns, and Miss Millie Patterson.

Patients dismissed were: James Smith, Mrs. Chester Wade.

Mrs. M. C. Brockwell and baby, Little Richard Covington and W. O. Bizzle.

Haws Memorial

Miss Joyce Mathis has been admitted. Norman Crittendon is doing nicely. Geneva Terrell is better. Mrs. M. A. Harris is improving. Mrs. Vaughn is better. Miss Rose Stahl is improving. Mrs. Henry Babb is doing nicely.

Jerry Reams is better. Mrs. W. M. Anderson is improving. Mrs. Lula Conner is better. Willie Wheeler, colored, is improving.

Haws Memorial

Patients who were dismissed: Mrs. Russell Williams, Miss Jean Wall, Martin, Mrs. Flossie Harris, Mrs. J. T. Ellis, and Miss Linda Arrington, Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanger have named their baby girl Ruth Ann. She was born Oct. 18, at Haws Memorial.

State Radio Boom Is Noted

More Grants For New Stations Issued This Year Than In Past Ten

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The great postwar impetus to radio broadcasting is reflected in the large number of new permits granted and sought in Kentucky.

A Federal Communications Commission official said more grants for new stations have been issued this year than during the previous 10 years.

Commission records show that 10 construction permits have been issued to Kentucky applicants since the first of the year.

In addition the Commission has issued new frequency modulation (FM) permits on a conditional basis to 11 Kentucky concerns. Of these, construction permits have been granted in the case of seven applicants.

There are 18 standard stations in Kentucky.

Construction permits granted this year for standard stations included one at Corbin, two at Lexington, one at Louisville, one at Madisonville, three at Mayfield, one at Middlesboro and one at Paducah.

Conditional FM permits have been issued to three applicants in Louisville, three in Paducah, and one each in Bowling Green, Lexington, Henderson, Owensboro, and Winchester.

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WASHINGTON

By Jane Eads

AP Newsfeatures

Washington.—If you are planning a jaunt out of the country you are advised by the State Department to apply for your passport at least three weeks ahead of time because of the heavy increase in requests in recent months.

In July 22,437 passports were issued. In August the number dropped to 18,506. Many of these applications were from wives planning to join their husbands overseas. A large number were from government officials. However, the greatest number were filed by those traveling for business reasons.

The number of applications is expected to decrease until March. The passport division, now fully staffed with 270 employees, is readying for its biggest business ever then. This is based chiefly on reports from travel agencies and airline companies.

Passports are being issued to tourists only for South American countries, especially France, are eager to resume their tourist business.

However, an additional large number are going over on personal business, to settle estates, visit relatives who fared badly during the war or to get married. Of the latter number, most are returning to wed the girl they left behind when they were sent home.

The State Department is limiting the number of passports to Germany, Austria and Japan. These countries are still under the control of the military government, and applications have to go to the joint chiefs of staff.

Prospective travelers may get instruction booklets from the State Department on money requirements of various countries and other data. For instance, many countries require the use of travelers' checks rather than cash. In Mexico American cars are requested to trade with \$2 bills.

W. M. Osborne of McLean county harvested 75 pounds of white clover seed from four acres of blue grass and clover pasture.

Burley Men To Vote On Quotas

Kentucky's Growers, Representing 70% Of Industry, Have Big Say

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Kentucky's growers, who produce about 70 per cent of the nation's burley tobacco, will vote on the big stick in next Friday's marketing quota referendum.

M. D. Royce, state production and marketing administration director, said even though the vote is nation-wide among burley tobacco growers, Kentucky with about 215,000 producers could cast sufficient votes alone to determine whether quotas shall be continued or dropped.

Growers may vote for quotas for three years beginning with the 1947 crop; for quotas on the 1947 output only, or against quotas.

Marketing quotas will remain in effect if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum.

"If quotas are approved, loans will continue to provide a floor price for the crop," Royce said. He explained that regardless of the balloting outcome the 33.5 cents a pound floor price would be in effect for the crop to be marketed this winter. The referendum will determine whether support prices will be effective next year and in future years.

The voting locally from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be conducted by County Agricultural Conservation Association committees.

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4. "HEARING LENSES"—An ACOUSTICON exclusive—8 air delivered and 3 bone conduction accurately controlled they can be called an entire series of "hearing lenses"—based on the revolutionary theory that ears, like eyes, need different lenses for the different kinds of hearing deficiencies. FREE TEST for you... learn, at no cost, which "Hearing Lens" is meant for you—and will serve you best!

5. 8-POINT HEARING SYSTEM—all these advantages are only a part of the complete ACOUSTICON 8-POINT HEARING SYSTEM based on Acousticon research to meet U. S. Government findings and recommendations—and developed to protect the health as well as to correct the hearing of the hard of hearing.

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ACOUSTICON—A... (text is small and partially obscured)

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Oct. 21—(AP)—There's still strong resistance to coaches with professional backgrounds in some college circles—witness one midwestern institution which threatened to bounce a combination coach-instructor from jobs if he officiated in National League games—but a quick check shows that such resistance is weakening badly. In fact, where you used to hear a lot about the

Warner or Notre Dame "systems" of coaching, a few years from now you may be involved in arguments as to whether the Haas, Lambeau or Owen system produces the best results. Names in names figures assembled by George Strickler, N. F. I. drummer, show that 72 former pros are head or assistant coaches of college teams this year. Of these, George Sauter, Kansas State; Mike Michalske, Iowa State; Cecil Labell, Purdue; Rex Enright, South Carolina; and Bill Kern, West Virginia, are to some extent products of Curly Lambeau's Green Bay school.

George Haas, who really popularized the "T" formation, can claim Bernie Masterson, Nebraska; Denny Myers, Boston College; Walt Holmer, Boston University; Ray Notling, Cincinnati; and Beattie Feathers, North Carolina State, as well as assorted minor league pro coaches like Keith Ransport, Joe Manick and Gene Ronzani. The Spherical Steve Owen's graduate department includes Ed Danowski, Fordham; Mel Hein, Union (N. Y.); Glenn Killinger, West Chester, Pa.; Teachers and Bob Troccoli, who doubles as

coach of the Patterson, N. J. Panthers and Bergen J. J. College. Even A. A. Lagg, who gave pro football its first eight-column headline by announcing that the colleges would break the pro "menace," has a former pro assistant, Larry Siemering.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—The Cleveland Rams hung up their fourth straight National Football League victory, trouncing the Chicago Bears, 41-21.

Three years ago—Major League baseball attendance dropped off 13.07 percent as the National and American Leagues drew a grand total of 7,714,556 paid customers compared to 1942's total of 8,874,755.

Five years ago—Lem Franklin floored Abe Simon four times and scored a five round T. K. O. at Cleveland.

Ten years ago—The U. S. government received a record \$127,439.90 in taxes from the receipts of the world series.

KIAC Should Stay In State

Have Lost Four Of Seven In Tennessee

Seven More Scheduled

By The Associated Press
Football teams in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic conference are having a hectic time with Tennessee eleven.

If the teams from the Volunteer state continue their hex on the Kentuckians, the schedule drafters might do well to search elsewhere for opponents before completing next year's card.

KIAC clubs have clashed seven times with Tennessee gridgers this season, winning two, losing four and gaining a tie in the other encounter.

There are seven more games booked this season which means Kentucky clubs must win at least five of the seven to break better than even.

Eastern started it off with a 13-0 victory over Tennessee Poly and Western added a 25-6 win over Austin Peay. Then the tide turned. East Tennessee licked Georgetown, 13-7; Murrayville routed Centre, 19-0; Chattanooga, swamped Murray, 34-6; TPI got revenge by beating Eastern 20-7 before Georgetown checked the string with a 13-13 tie with Carson Newman.

The rest of the card finds Union at Morehead Oct. 26; Georgetown at Union Nov. 1; Georgetown at TPI and Mid Tennessee at Centre, Nov. 9; Centre at Sewanee and Union at Louisville Nov. 15, and Murray-TPI at Paducah, Nov. 22.

Further in the Kentucky-Tennessee feud, the field goal that University of Kentucky's Phil Cutchin boosted against Vanderbilt Saturday brought back what many old timers say is a lost art in football.

Ahead by 7-0, the three-point provided adequate insurance for the Cats as Candy scored later to make it 10-7.

Except for a couple of breaks it might have been the only score of the tilt. Kentucky's touchdown came after a blocked punt set up the marker; Vandy's after recovering a fumble.

"Rollo" Gilbert, 195 Shortest, Heaviest Murray Back Ace

Murray, Ky.—The shortest but heaviest back on the Murray State Thoroughbred roster is rotund Finis "Rollo" Gilbert who stands only 5'6" tall but tips the scales at 195 pounds.

The former star at Tighman High, Paducah, is playing his second year of varsity football at Murray this season. To date "Rollo" has punched across only one touchdown but he has con-



tributed valuable yardage that put the Breds in a position to score on more than one occasion.

"Rollo" returns to the scene of many a high school victory while playing with the Tighman Tornados when Murray faces the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles of Cookeville, Tenn., on Keller Field, Paducah, Friday afternoon, November 22, at 2 p. m.

Bolser Visits Murray Campus

Murray, Ky.—Pictured is Harry Bolser, Western Kentucky correspondent and photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was a recent visitor on the campus of Murray State College for the purpose of taking photos and getting a line



on the 1946 Murray Thoroughbreds.

Bolser is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and during the war served as a combat correspondent in the Marine Corps. He was attached to an air wing and flew on many missions during his three and a half years of service.

In McCreary county, where several farmers cut five crops of alfalfa last summer, Tilford Taylor cut 10 tons of hay from a half-acre patch.

Tennessee Most Outstanding In South After Weekend Win

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 21—(AP)—A week-end of powerhouse football and starting lineups left the Tennessee Vols one of the nation's few unbeaten eleven and the south's most outstanding.

The Vols climbed to the top of the Southeastern Conference heap with a well-earned 12-0 triumph over Alabama at Georgia Tech brushed aside highly regarded Louisiana State, 26-7. Tennessee downed Tech in the season's opener, 13-9.

Georgia kept its prestige on a high plane with a 33-13 victory over Oklahoma A & M in a game which saw George Jernigan, the Bulldogs' ace place-kicker, miss his first conversation attempt. He had booted 13 this year without a bobble. He got only three for five against the Aggies.

In other conference games, Kentucky downed previously unscored on, unbeaten, Vanderbilt, 10-7, on Phil Cutchin's touchdown pass to Wallace Jones and the former's field goal; and Tulane, gradually built up a score against Auburn to finally triumph, 32-0.

Mississippi State thumped San Francisco, 48-20; Florida led Miami at the half but lost out, 20-13, and Mississippi's homecoming turned out to be a sad affair as the Rebels bowled to Louisiana Tech, 7-5, when Ray Poole missed the extra point after scoring the touchdown.

This week's schedule doesn't offer too much in four conference games, three involving southern conference eleven and another pitting Mississippi against Arkansas at Memphis.

The top affair appears to be the Alabama and Kentucky game at Montgomery, or the Mississippi State-Tulane struggle at New Orleans. Louisiana State takes on Vanderbilt at Nashville; and Auburn meets Georgia Tech at Atlanta to round out the league tilt.

Tennessee is paired with Wake Forest here. Georgia takes on Furman at Greenville, S. C., and Florida meets North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Vols should rate the favorite's role over the Deacons, especially after breaking Coach Frank Thomas' regular-season victory streak here at 16 tilts. Alabama had not lost since Georgia won at Birmingham, 14-7, in 1944, but did lose the post-season Sugar Bowl game that year to Duke.

Shelbyville Takes One Game Lead In Bluegrass League

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21—(AP)—Shelbyville, first half winner in the Bluegrass Baseball League, today holds a one-game lead over Beattyville, second half titlist, in a best two of three game series for the league championship.

In a double-header yesterday at neutral Lexington Field, Shelbyville edged Beattyville, 4-3 in the first game and then the teams battled to a 4-4 tie in a game called at the end of nine innings because of darkness.

Beattyville outlit Shelbyville 11-7 in the first contest. Each team collected 10 hits in the nightcap.

No date was set for resuming the playoff.

Kentucky OES Opens Session In Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21—(AP)—The 44th annual session of the Kentucky Chapter, order of Eastern Star, opens here tonight.

A dinner will formally open the three-day meeting, honoring Mrs. Lucy R. Yager, Owensboro, Worthy Grand Matron, and T. C. Hollowell, Henderson Worthy Grand Patron.

Attorney General Eldon B. Dummit, former Worthy Grand Patron, will speak at 8 p. m.

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Notice

BARBECUE SANDWICHES off the pit to take home with you. 906 Maiden Street. H. O. P. WOODS. 247-tfc.

Fulton Commandery No. 34, Knights Templar will meet in called convocation, Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Temple. Members urged to attend. Sojourning Sir Knights welcome. C. E. Benedict, Com. Geo. C. Hall, Rec. 250-2tc.

TO ALL ELKS: George M. Rock, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of West Kentucky Elks, and Joseph Kramer, President of Kentucky Elks Association, will make their inspection of No. 1142 tonight. Barbecue and refreshments after the meeting. 251 1tp.

We have available all sizes field tile. Also T's and Y's. UNION CITY TILE CO., Union City, Tenn. 251 3tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 32 acre farm, 4 1-2 miles south of Fulton, near Johnson Grove Church. 5-room house, out buildings, fair stock barn, good fences, new two inch well, young orchard. On gravel road. Mail and school routes. Price \$3,000.00. CARL HOLLINGSWORTH. 251 5tp.

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FOR SALE: Leaky Electric outboard motor. Two batteries, home charger. Practically new. Phone 48. 251 2tc.

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FOR SALE: Apartment house—one 3-room apartment; two 4-room apartments—2 bath rooms. Will rent for \$110. Can buy for \$6,000. H. L. HARDY 250 3tc.

FOR SALE: Fur coats. All kinds. Made to order. Russian. Bonies. Hudson seals. Squirrel. All kinds chubbies. Rain coats. Tuxedo coats. Shorties and Chesterfields. Come and look. 611 College. Tennessee side. Phone 1122-J. 246-6tc.

FOR SALE: Bird cage and baby's highchair. Call 1126-W. 248-3tp.

FOR SALE: New 5-burner oil stove and baby buggy. 409 Norman Street. 251 6tp.

FOR SALE: 7-room house. 311 East State Line. Phone 719-J. NOEL BARNES. 251 6tp.

FOR SALE: 7-room house. 311 East State Line. Phone 719-J. Noel Barnes. 248-5tp.

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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 machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay cash for used Singers.

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STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 WEEKLY and expenses. Man or Woman with Auto, sell Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 251 1tp.

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Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends in Fulton for the cards and flowers they sent to me while I was in the Fulton Hospital. I especially thank those of you who came to see me. JAMES SMITH

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EX-JAPANESE CAVALRY HORSES WIN PROTECTION

Seoul, Korea.—(AP)—A new regulation on Kynuggi province limits the weight of a horse-drawn load to the weight of the animal and the weight of a packed load to one-third the weight of the animal.

Officials said the regulation was a result of increasing reports of ill-treatment of horses which once belonged to the Japanese cavalry and were sold to Korean farmers.

No Oil But Plenty of Chuckles



These characters are doodlebugs and the instruments they are manipulating are doodlebugs. With them—so the "dood" doodlebugs claim—they can locate oil no matter how deep underground. Reminiscing on the early crystal-gazing days of the oil industry, an article in the current publication of one of the major oil companies describes the amusing doodlebugs. They range from a green stick which the operator contends will "wiggle" in the presence of oil to a

Utmost In Quality Is Goal Of Frozen Foods Industry

New York.—(AP)—Quick-freezing, the fast-growing marvel of the food industry is learning its P's and Q's—particularly the Q for quality.

Rapidly-expanding consumer demands has made the business a seeming Eldorado and has attracted bonanza exploiters who have paid little heed to quality. This get-rich-quick invasion has alarmed industry pioneers who based their first bids for public favor largely upon quality of product, and led to increasing cries for standardization.

The trade is not under federal inspection except on a voluntary and incomplete basis. Canners, meat packers and most other food processors are under strict government quality controls, but frozen foods can be watched and prosecuted only for misbranding under the Pure Food and Drug Act. The packer's conscience is his only guide as long as he steers clear of misbranding. Thus, some new concerns market packages with no reference to weight, grade or preparation instructions.

What a Survey Showed Among recent developments focusing attention on the situation were a study by the Consumer Union, moves by the New York State Food Merchants Association and the Western Frozen Fruits Processors Association for quality standardization, and blunt demands by leaders and trade publications within the industry itself.

Indicative of the quality flexibility was the consumers' sampling survey. The survey showed that specimens of both frozen fresh fruits and vegetables as well as prepared dishes varied widely in taste, quality and appearance, not only among brands, but among samples from a single brand.

The frozen food field is being invaded, the study concluded, "by many newcomers with little 'know-how' and less conscience." C. J. Hucker, secretary of the Institute of Food Technology, an international technical research group, pins a "great need" for standards on "careless packers" who have entered the field in the last few years, and adds: "even if it is new."

Frozen Meals Cited Technologists like Dr. Donald K. Tressler, of Westport, Conn., stress that the greatest need for careful development in the frozen food line is in the prepared dishes where premature exploitation has caused marketing of some products of little palatability.

On the federal level, leadership has been taken by the Department of Agriculture, working with the National Association of Frozen Food Packers. Quality standards have been fixed for about two dozen specific items thus far, and eventually 75 products are expected to be covered. The standards are voluntary, however, and if a packer wishes to do without them, he is in the clear. The Food and Drug Administration is investigating the industry, too, getting information on which to

quality is stressed by others such as John M. Bess, president of Refrigeration Corporation of America. Instead of directing "all the fire at processors and packers," Bess feels that the corner grocers should learn to keep perishable items at proper refrigeration levels—generally zero Fahrenheit.

The housewives too, other trade representatives declared, should carefully examine packages, make sure they are clearly labeled, and reject those which are soft or broken.

Little Man's Prospects One opinion of big packers is given by Edwin E. Huddleston, vice-president of Stockley-Van Camp, who predicts that in 10 years the big and long-established processors, such as canners, will have taken over 90 percent of the frozen food business.

Another facet of opinion was given to the national packers association by Edwin T. Gibson, vice president of General Foods Corporation which was the firm to pioneer the business and which has set standards for its own products that the trade generally accepts as extremely high: "If shoddy goods provoke the public into voicing its disappointment, government agencies will prick up their ears and then you'll have restrictive laws—

you'll have new bureaus in local, state or national governments and needless interference in your operations. Either industry police itself or it suffers additional government supervision."

After these were confirmed Oswald Ryan, acting chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said the possibility of government seizure of the airline would be discussed at a board meeting today should the walk-out materialize. As the strike deadline arrived, national airport attaches reported no sign of any activity to indicate that the strike was on. However, there were no scheduled TWA flights out of Washington between 9:45 o'clock last night and 8:45 a. m.

Employers Can Save Money

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Kentucky employers were warned by the state unemployment compensation commission today that if they make their annual reports and pay their contributions by December 31 they can save money.

Executive Director H. B. Babb pointed out that under the statutes the employers participating in the jobless benefit program who failed to act by the end of the year probably will have to pay the full 2.7 percent of their annual payroll.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS Virginia Miller, 4-H'er in Hardin county, raised a litter of 10 Duroc pigs averaging 254 pounds with a net profit of \$174. More than 16,000 pounds of crimson clover have been sold by one dealer in Knott county, vetch and rye also being in demand.

Civil Rights Are Restored

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Civil rights were restored by Governor Willis today to Elbert Wilcher who served a two-year term given him in 1942 in Marion county.

The order said he was convicted of shooting and wounding.

THE GRILL—4th St. BACK BARBER, Mgr. CALL 143 DAY OR NIGHT

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Today. On the issue of picketing, the union strike announcement said: "It was speculative whether or not picketing by the pilots would go beyond the stage of token picket lines. However, if necessary, the pilots said they would establish full picket lines at all necessary strategic way points."

Immediately at issue was a union demand for revision of pilots' pay schedules recommended by a presidential fact-finding board last July 7. President Truman had set up the board two months earlier to avert a strike, called against TWA at that time.

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