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FORECAST:

Tennessee and Kentucky: Fair with milder temperature tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers in west portion.

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, Tuesday Evening, October 22, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 252

Burrow Head
Of Scouts For
Coming YearDry Lake Group
Meets Monday In
City Bank Bldg.

REPORTS ARE GIVEN

Robert Burrow was elected chairman of the Dry Lake District Boy Scout committee for the coming year last night at the meeting of the committee in the City National Bank. He succeeds Bertie Pigue.

Poad Homra will be vice-chairman and Billy Blackstone was named district commissioner. All officers were elected by acclamation.

Formation of the various Boy Scout subcommittees will be completed at the next meeting of the executive group.

Reports on the Boy Scouts' trip to Mammoth Cave, the recent Court of Honor, and individual scout activities were given last night.

Committee members expressed concern at the small number of parents present at the Court of Honor, and discussed means of attracting larger attendance at future programs. Many parents do not realize the importance of the work done by Scouts, and could learn more about the scouting program by attending special events of this nature, committee members feel.

Meeting with the committee last night were A. D. Ramer and O. Gwynn of Columbus, who have taken the lead in organizing a new Scout troop there. About 75 boys are anxious to join the troop, Mr. Ramer reported. The boys want to meet every other night, and are camping in between, he said.

Others present were Mr. Pigue, Mr. Blackstone, Sidney Rose, Paul Hayes, Milton Egan, Mr. Homra, Lewis Weeks, Clifford Shields, the Rev. E. M. Oakes, Charles Gregory, Mr. Burrow, Maxine Pugh, Williams, Mr. E. C. Edwards, John Howard, Austin Adkinson, and Elbert Johns, Scout executive.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Madisonville—The No. 9 mine office of the Hart-Moss Coal Company, Mortons Gap, said the mine's 200 employees will return Wednesday to the pit, which was damaged by fire. The office said repairs will have been completed by then.

Murray—Charles Ferguson, Smithland, was re-elected vice-president of the Murray State College Board of Regents yesterday at a meeting with Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president. Miss Alice Keys was named secretary and P. W. Ordway, treasurer.

Louisville—The city of Louisville today proceeded with plans to file a formal protest with the Kentucky Public Service Commission against a proposed telephone rate increase here by Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company. Mayor E. Leland Taylor announced yesterday that protest would be registered.

Lexington—M. D. Royce, state production and marketing administration director, has advised farmers to ascertain that market agencies and packing houses are in position to handle shipments of hogs and cattle before attempting to market their livestock. Excessive runs of stock at this time, he explained, would cost farmers money by forcing prices down.

Cynthiana—Coroner David R. Rees said Eugene Smith, 38-year-old farmer, died at his home near here yesterday of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the chest. Rees said Smith had been ill.

Cynthiana—Clarence Whitehead of Cynthiana has been indicted by the Harrison County grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Ore (Jack) Cooper of Nicholas County last Aug. 17. Cooper was stabbed fatally at a road-house near here.

Louisville—Emmons Berry, 37, w., killed on his Cedar Creek Road farm near here yesterday, Dr. Roy L. Carter, Jefferson County coroner, said, by a stray bullet from a 22 caliber rifle fired by a 13-year-old boy, Dr. Carter, who returned a verdict of accidental shooting, said a bullet fired at a bird pierced Berry's heart.

WENK Opens
October 27Union City Radio
Station Will Be On
Air At 1240 Kilocycles

Radio Station WENK, Union City, Tenn., will open Sunday, October 27, at noon. The station will broadcast on an assigned frequency of 1240 kilocycles. The station is owned by the Union City Broadcasting Co., and is managed by Cary Brumell of Union City, president of the company. Studios are located at the corner of First and Washington streets.

WENK is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting system and Dixie Network. It receives the United Press leased wire service.

Of special interest to Fulton listeners will be the 4:15 p. m. "Songs At Twilight" broadcasts Tuesdays and Thursdays by Mona Berry, 16-year-old Fulton girl, who will feature semiclassical songs.

Fulton boys and girls also will be heard from 9:30 to 10 a. m. Saturdays and from 2:45 to 3 p. m. Sundays on entertainment programs.

Local representative of WENK is Pierce Lator.

Liquor Interests
Protest Dry Vote
In Mount Sterling

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 22 —(AP)—A petition was on file today by a group of Mt. Sterling liquor and beer dealers asking Montgomery Circuit Court to void the Sept. 21 local option election which the drys apparently won by a vote of 2,044 to 1,590.

Alleging fraud and irregularities, the petition named county election commissioners as defendants and charged intimidation of voters, use of "chain ballots," and illegal removal of secondary stubs from all ballots in several precincts.

The petition also alleged that the Rev. Thomas W. Pugh, pastor of the Church of God here, intimidated more than 300 voters and wanted his members at an open meeting, that those voting wet would be ousted from the church.

32 Cities Ask
Airport FundsState Aeronautics Body
Receives Applications;
Aid Is Sought For 1947

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22 —(AP)—Thirty-two Kentucky cities have been mailed federal forms for requesting airport aid. In 1947, the State Aeronautics Commission said today.

Director Charles Gartrell said signed forms must be in the hands of the commission or Harry C. Gerard, Louisville, acting district airport engineer for the federal government by November 2. There is still time for air-boards in other cities to make the request, Gartrell advised.

Forms have been sent Middlesboro, Mayfield, Paducah, Bowling Green, Covington, Lexington, Louisville, Owensboro, Murray, Franklin, Bardonia, Mayville, Danville, Lancaster, Paris, Lexington, Glasgow, Ashland, Carrollton, Greenville, Cynthiana, Madisonville, Hazard, Prestonsburg, Liberty, West Liberty, Russellville, Frankfort and Somerset.

Old Folks Seek
\$50 Monthly Pay

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22 —(AP)—A delegation of old folks from Northern Kentucky, most of them well-dressed, demanded today that Governor Willis call a special session of the legislature to raise old age payments to \$50 monthly for persons 60 years of age or older.

They also called for abolition of the "relative liability" clause in state law which makes financially capable offsprings of old people responsible for their care and support.

The group was led by J. H. Hovekamp, president of the Townsend Club No. 1, Covington; Mrs. Fannie Boyce, secretary, and former U. S. Congressman J. Lincoln Newhall of the Fifth District.

Krug Invites Lewis To Confer
On Strike-Stopping Contract

Washington, Oct. 22 —(AP)—Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, now traveling in the southwest, today invited John L. Lewis to meet him in California if he wants to discuss a new soft coal mining contract by Nov. 1.

The United Mine Workers' leader, tossing out the threat of a new coal production shutdown, charged the government with breach of contract yesterday and hinted broadly at new wage demands. He demanded that negotiations for a new contract begin by Nov. 1.

"On that date," Krug told Lewis in a communication made available at the Interior department, "I will be at Tule Lake, California discussing our program for veterans settlement, but I will find a way of arranging a time for our meeting if you want to meet me there."

"However, if it should better meet your convenience I will see you in Washington directly after my last publicly announced address on Nov. 6 to the town hall in Los Angeles, which ends my committed western inspection trip."

"Will you please let my office know what arrangement will suit you best?"

Lewis' new challenge, ending nearly six months of comparative silence, could mean a walk-out of the nation's 400,000 soft-coal miners by Nov. 20—on the icy edge of winter.

Unleashing his attack with sudden fury, the United Mine Workers' union boss accused the government of contract breaches resulting in "the loss of millions of dollars due to the mine workers."

In a letter to Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug yesterday, Lewis is demanding that negotiations for a completely new contract begin by November 1, and coupled with it a threat to tear up the existing contract in 30 days.

Krug, reached at Amarillo, Tex., during an inspection trip, expressed shock at Lewis' assertions.

"The government has not breached its contract with the United Mine Workers," he declared.

"I have already suggested to Mr. Lewis arbitration on these (disputed) points."

"The government's contract with the United Mine Workers covers wages, hours and working conditions during the period of government operation. It does not provide for reopening of the contract to revise wages or hours."

Krug disclosed that he and Lewis had a heated discussion in his office last Saturday morning. He also asserted that in his opinion some of the wildest coal strikes constituted a breach of contract on the part of the miners.

"The government of the United States lives up to its contracts," he said, and added: "I shall, of course, be willing to discuss at any time any matters arising under the contract with the United Mine Workers which the United States of America has made with Mr. Lewis."

Krug voiced confidence that the pact "will stand for the period of government operation of the mines."

He was not certain whether he would return to Washington by November 1, as requested by Lewis, and trip scheduled to continue through November 4.

"Confidentially with Lewis' new blast," Navy Capt. Norman H. Collison, federal coal mine administrator, disclosed that he already had written a letter to Lewis accepting the decision of an Illinois arbitrator—a decision favorable to the union—on the issue of vacations, one of the points raised by Lewis in his charge of contract violations.

Collison's letter further suggested the appointment of an umpire to decide the second specific point: Whether coal should be weighed at the "tipple," as it comes out of mines in tiny cars, or after it has been washed and impurities removed and the clean marketable coal loaded on railroad freight cars.

It was on this score that Lewis contended the miners had lost "millions" of dollars which otherwise would have gone to their health and welfare fund. The fund receives a royalty of five cents a ton. Lewis insisted on tipple weighing.

Brown Says He
Will Be Aide
To BarkleyFall Election
Will Determine
Barkley's Role

COOPER GIVES VIEWS

By The Associated Press
Democratic Senatorial Nominee John Young Brown of Lexington carried his campaign for votes to Cynthiana last night while his Republican opponent, John Sherman Cooper of Somerset, spoke at Newport.

Brown asserted that if elected Nov. 5 he would become a colleague, not an opponent, of Sen. Allen W. Barkley (D-Ky.).

The Democratic nominee added that "Your vote in the coming election will determine whether Senator Barkley will remain the majority leader or become a lowly minority member."

Cooper declared that the Democratic administration "Desires to dominate enterprise, the farmer, laborer and business by control and legislation."

"I have opposed the OPA and all its price controls," Cooper continued. "And I am opposed to the Democratic seizure of power which has obstructed recovery."

The Republican nominee added that he advocated a fair and reasonable labor-management program that would place both on an equal basis.

Meanwhile, the Graves County Democratic Executive Committee announced that Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) will speak in Mayfield at 2 p. m. next Monday, in behalf of the Kentucky Democratic ticket.

Smart is the second Kentuckian to receive the award in the 19-year history of the FFA. Lewis Kelley, Jr., Lexington, was the regional winner in 1940.

Smart was chosen from among 55,000 future farmers in 13 central states who are studying vocational agriculture in high schools.

With the honor went an award of \$100 from William A. Oochel, owner, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, corn belt publication. The presentation took place before 20,000 spectators at the American Royal Livestock Show.

A graduate of Versailles' high school in 1944, Smart is already well established in farming in partnership with his father on a 160-acre general farm. His first farming program began six years ago with four lambs and a small crop of tobacco. From this small beginning the program has annually been expanded from profits on the projects. Today his enterprises include 20 head of beef cattle, 20 head of sheep and extensive crop acreages in tobacco, corn, soybeans and lespedeza.

Active in his local community as well as in farming, Smart has served as a director of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, as a delegate to the Farm Bureau National convention and as a director of the Furbush Livestock Breeders Association.

Pork 'n Beans
Price Going Up

Washington, Oct. 22 —(AP)—Grocery prices for canned pork and beans and baked beans will go up two to three cents a can, OPA announced today.

The agency allowed an immediate increase in ceilings for processed beans because of higher labor and other costs. The increases will reach consumers, OPA added, when the first cans of the higher priced food reach retail stores.

Dry edible beans, sometimes called navy beans, are used in preparing the canned products. They are reported to be scarce and for that reason have been kept under price ceilings.

OES Convention
Closes Tomorrow

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 —(AP)—The Kentucky chapter, Order of Eastern Star, opened the second day of its 44th annual session here today with a breakfast for Dorothy Holbrook, Morehead, grand conductress.

Last night, Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit told the 1,500 delegates attending the meeting that society must live up to its ethical standards or perish.

"Physical scientists," Dummit added, "Have succeeded in making it one world, but social scientists have failed to make it a brotherhood."

The meeting will close tomorrow.

Nazarenes In
Revival SeriesThe Rev. J. C. Matthews,
Pastor, Leads Services
At 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M.

Revival services at the First Church of Nazarenes began at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the sermon by the Rev. J. C. Matthews, pastor, and are continuing daily at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. C. Matthews is directing the song service. A girls' trio composed of Misses Gore, Stoker and McCreary are heard during the worship in song. Prayer services are held at 7:15 each evening.

Last night Mr. Matthews preached on the subject "Prayer," to a good Monday evening audience.

The church extends an invitation to the public to attend all services.

Kentuckian Is
"Star Farmer"Paul Smart, Versailles,
Gets Signal Honor At
National FFA Meeting

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22 —(AP)—A 20-year-old Kentuckian, Paul H. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smart of R. F. D. four, Versailles, was selected "star farmer" of the central region today at the National Victory convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Smart is the second Kentuckian to receive the award in the 19-year history of the FFA. Lewis Kelley, Jr., Lexington, was the regional winner in 1940.

Smart was chosen from among 55,000 future farmers in 13 central states who are studying vocational agriculture in high schools.

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Dublin To Mayfield And
Symonia To Mayfield
Routes Secure Approval

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22 —(AP)—Western Kentucky Stages, Murray, has been granted a certificate to operate a motor bus line from Princeton to Hopkinsville over highway 91 via Scottsburg, Bainbridge and Sinking Fork, the State Motor Transportation Division reported today. Other bus permits issued:

Courtesy and Lester, Mayfield, from Dublin to Mayfield over highway 98, passengers restricted to workers at the Merit Clothing Co., Mayfield.

J. L. Carlisle, Mayfield, from Symonia to Mayfield over highways 131 and 88 with stopping points at Kaiser and West Plains, passengers restricted to workers at the Merit Clothing Co. and Curlee Clothing Co., both Mayfield.

Louisville Railway Co., Louisville, to extend service along Crittender Drive and Johnson's Lane to Preston street road to Gilmore Lane to Poplar Level Road.

Webster Carriers, Providence, from Marion to Kuttawa via Mott's Station, Mexico, Frances, Dycusburg and Kuttawa Springs.

Bevin Determined To Secure
Understanding Among Allies;
Says England Will CooperateBritain Won't
Be At Fault If
Peace Collapses

OPENS HOUSE DEBATE

London, Oct. 22 —(AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons today he was "not unhelpful" that the major powers would achieve lasting amity.

He reaffirmed his determination to achieve understanding among the great powers—Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France, and China.

"It will not be the fault of his majesty's government if it does not come," he declared, opening a two-day debate on basic British foreign policy.

Bevin told the House of Commons that Britain was anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and ensure against future Japanese aggression.

He spoke of "encouraging signs" in Indonesia (the rich Netherlands East Indies), said British troops would leave the islands by Nov. 30 and commented:

"I have every hope that, by that date, a settlement will have been reached."

Empire Handicapped
About Egypt, the foreign secretary said:

"We are handicapped in bringing our negotiations with Egypt to a conclusion by internal political difficulties in Egypt itself."

A dozen foreign ambassadors and ministers sat in the gallery of the packed house listening to his address, which had been spoken of in the British press as "the most important speech of his career."

He declared that any suggestion Great Britain wanted to exploit and suppress peoples of the Eastern Mediterranean was "sheer nonsense."

Speaking of Iran, where Russian and British interests border, he said:

"I am very anxious that the smaller governments should never fall a victim of any difference of opinion by the three large powers."

"We wish to see Persia (Iran) as a free, free from foreign interference."

"If this is observed by all countries this area will be kept clear of any possible conflict."

Bevin said Britain had made it clear that if Russian demands for bases in the Dardanelles were granted, it would involve an unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of Turkey.

Observing that he agreed the Montreux convention, granting Turkey control of the strategic Black Sea Straits, required modification, he added:

"The British government was anxious to keep the international aspect of this waterway always in view."

"Our view," he added, "is that direct exchanges of view provided by the Potsdam agreement have come to an end that any further discussions should, therefore, take place at an international conference called for the purpose."

Bevin reiterated that international

(Continued on Page Four)

State Issues
5 Bus PermitsDublin To Mayfield And
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U-N Delegates
Making PlansLast Minute Meetings
Hold Pre-Opening
Of Assembly Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 22 —(AP)—Diplomats from over the world called their staffs and advisers into last-minute conferences today to shape the policies they will present in the meetings of the general assembly of the United Nations which open tomorrow in Flushing Meadow Park with President Truman as the welcoming speaker.

Most delegations already were settled in overcrowded New York hotels, but late-comers still were arriving by air from far parts of the globe. Among those due to arrive today were two prospective antagonists—Field Marshal J. B. P. Christian, British Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister of the Union of South Africa, and Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit of India. Her plane trip was delayed by engine trouble at Algiers and then by the TWA pilots' strike in Shannon, Erie, where she changed planes.

Although some negotiations were reported in the wrangles between India and South Africa, Mrs. Pandit—only woman delegation chief—was prepared to carry on a fight in the assembly against "Jim Crow" conditions allegedly imposed upon Indians in South Africa. She is the sister of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Chief Minister in India's new interim government.

The Indian delegation also has organized a campaign which may be sprung to oppose South Africa's intentions of annexing southwest Africa, the old German colony which the union administers under a league of nations mandate. The annexation proposal has been placed before the general assembly for consideration.

The disposal of several other league mandates under a trusteeship council seemed assured with the announcement last night that the United Kingdom had submitted terms under which it would agree to trusteeship for Tanganyika, Togoland and Cameroon, all in Africa.

Former Nazi's Home U. S.
Legation In Copenhagen

Copenhagen —(AP)—United States authorities have purchased a 20-room villa, formerly occupied by the German plenipotentiary to Denmark, for the use of the American legation here. Upon the liberation of Denmark, the house was seized by the Danish government. For some time the U. S. minister, Josiah Marvel, has been living in it.

Expect Evidence
In Fatal Shooting
Of Louisa Bus Man

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 —(AP)—The Lawrence County grand jury was expected to receive today, County Attorney W. D. Sparks said, evidence against Ben Burke and Edward York, charged with the slaying of George Wheeler, 30-year-old bus driver.

Wheeler was found dead in his automobile Oct. 12. The car had rolled down an embankment and was wedged between two trees. An investigation, Coroner Henry S. Young said, showed Wheeler had been shot in the head.

Sheriff Proctor Fyffe said a statement by Burke, made after he was returned to Louisa from Portland, Me., implicated York and accused York of firing the shot that killed Wheeler. Burke was arrested in Maine last week.

Sheriff Fyffe said Burke's statement related that he and York hired Wheeler to drive them to an isolated spot and then shot and robbed him. The car was driven up a hill and allowed to roll back over the embankment.

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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.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to this paper and also the local news published.

Reds Take A Back Seat

Complete returns from Berlin's first free election since 1932 yesterday give reason, we believe, for anti-communist forces the world over to give vent to a mild, "Hooray for our side." The German voters relegated the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity (communist) party to a poor third place, giving first place honors to the Social Democrats and second to the Christian Democratic Union party.

It is especially significant that the Socialist Unity, or communist party, was defeated in the Soviet zone by nearly three to two. The Social Democrats led in all four occupation sectors.

It would appear from these results that the influence of communism in the Reich is not as great as the enemies in the eastern occupation zone had hoped.

The Rev. Fritz N. Pitt, secretary of the Louisville Methodist School Board, said Sunday that schools and churches in America, British and French occupied zones are Germany's true outposts against Russian communism.

Perhaps the work of the schools and churches already has had its effect in convincing the Germans that communism is not the panacea it is cracked up to be.

At any rate, the first free election has informed the Western Democracies that they have made a more favorable impression on the defeated nation, and gives them the challenge to continue their program of re-education of Nazis, young and old.

Too Much Shooting

There is a strong possibility that we in Fulton are much too far away from Berlin, Germany, to have an understanding of the ramifications of the death of an American civilian at the hands of Russian military policemen Sunday. There may have been some proportion for the shot but, same good reason that the unarmed American was viewed with suspicion by the Soviet officials.

From the facts at hand, however, it does appear that the Russian policemen were somewhat trigger-happy. The dead man, Harry D. Perry, a civilian executive in the AMCO, was said to be taking photographs in the neighborhood of Unter Den Linden. First reports said that he was away in a jeep when stopped by the Russians for questioning, and that they fired several shots at him, one or more of them wounding him fatally.

Perry was the first American to die in Europe since V-E day because representatives of our allies (not always Russians) have preferred to shoot first and ask questions afterward. Wars have been started with little more provocation. A case in point is the shooting of an Austrian archduke in 1914.

A sharp protest has been sent to the Russian authorities, and we hope a full and complete investigation of the tragedy will be made.

Efficiency Recognized

We offer heartfelt congratulations to the Mississippi Division of the Illinois Central Railroad system, of which Fulton is a part, for winning the C. F. Duggan trophy for effecting the greatest percentage reduction in tons of coal consumed in all classes of service.

The fact that such a contest was held among the railroad divisions indicates that the Illinois Central system is interested in conservation of valuable fuel and in increasing the efficiency of its operations. The cash savings, and the extra measure of efficiency, brought about by the campaign will be passed along to the public in the form of cheaper rates and better service to patrons.

Anything Can - And Does - Happen In England

By Ed Crash, (For Hal Boyle)
London, October, 22—(AP)—Almost anything can happen in an English day. For instance:

Fat Marchant, 21, found wandering in the street on her wedding night, explained to police there was no room in her husband's parents' house. . . Mrs. Elsie Hart showed up at Glasgow Cat Show with an entry named "Shih-Fu-Shah"—phonetic French, she explained, for "cat-not-cat." . . The owner of another cat, which wailed a neighbor's fish and at one place, was forgiven by the Liverpool county court which held that the cat was "following its natural propensities."

W. E. Nicholson of Torquay died and left \$77,000 pounds (\$710,436) to his two pounds (68) a week housekeeper. . . Mrs. A. Pratt of Middleborough got tired of beefing about the housing shortage and took a job as a bricklayer's helper. . . The Eton Rural council ruled that restaurant diners must not be fed to dogs. . . Alternating current electricians went on strike at a London hotel but the DC men stayed at the time boxes.

Three statements were made in the presence of misadventuring witnesses. . . One between Trafalgar Square and the B. of England:

Hope For Better Times

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations General Assembly is meeting in New York Wednesday in an atmosphere of hope for better times.

We have the emphatic assurance of the Assembly President, Paul Henri-Spaak of Belgium, that the conference "will be a great success—absolutely." And from V. M. Maslov, Russian foreign minister, and head of the Soviet delegation, comes the statement that he is sure "important tasks will be solved and that any difficulties can be overcome, given good will and the real desire to achieve mutual understanding." Molotov pledged that the work of the United Nations general assembly and the council of foreign ministers is successful, and is accomplished in the interests of strengthening peace and the well-being of peoples, great and small.

The greatest success which the United Nations could achieve at this juncture would be to inspire a spirit of international cooperation and reciprocity that would help remove the grave differences existing between the Soviet bloc and the Western Allies. That's a subject which isn't likely to appear on the agenda, but one would expect it to be pursued diligently by delegates of some nations in private—and good luck to them!

The differences between the Slavic group and the other allies fall into two categories: (1) Those growing out of the realignment of zones of influence, and (2) those involved in the crusade for the spread of communism into all lands. Of these the political issue is by far the most dangerous.

By the process of give-and-take the powers might adjust an argument over who should control a certain strategic zone. But it's a different thing when you try to deal with a global campaign to spread the Redism, for there is no way to achieve an effective compromise on that, especially since the communists hold that the Western form of Democracy is a threat to communism and therefore must be destroyed.

Crystal Gazing Dept.

The Kitty League is planning with satisfaction to their recently closed season and looking forward to another successful year in 1947. The league joins the eight clubs and their supporters in the hope that next year will see new attendance records set and better ball played.

Attendance last year reached 351,862, largest total in the history of the League. Fulton's Chicks ended the season in a blaze of glory, to coin an absolutely new phrase, winning the bottom half of the Shaughnessy playoff and losing in the last game of the final series. Fulton fans can be looking for more outstanding performance from their club in years to come.

Public sporting events—everything from turtle derbies to the World Series—are attracting larger and larger crowds. Fulton, the smallest city in organized baseball, stands ready to add its bit to the progress of first class sports competition.

Ye Editor Is Terribly Busy

Cuba, Ill., Oct. 22—(AP)—James Nelson, editor of the weekly Cuba Journal tells his subscribers his paper is not up to standard, and explains the reasons.

Because of the help shortage, Nelson said, he must "set the ads, the news, the press, do job printing, wrap, mail and deliver the papers and sleep a little every other night."

"Of course chickens change every year—not their personalities, perhaps, but their general outline" . . . "Claude has asked me to give him whisky for Christmas. I didn't give him anything last year, either" . . . "I'm furious with my tailor. He made my new coat with six buttons down the front and I see the Duchess of Windsor has ten."

Starting his 106th year, the Rev. Arthur Scwell said he was a non-smoker but not a teetotaler. . . The Roman-founded city of Chester got a new assistant collector—J. Julius Casper. . . Emma Constable, marrying Thomas Engham, said she didn't think it would matter that she was older than her husband—79 as against 76.

Ronnie Stevens, recently of the RAF, resumed his boyhood job for one day—caddy for the Duke of Windsor. . . Twenty German prisoners of war joined a church choir at Bishop Auckland—but their three British guards refused to sing a syllable. . . The London passenger transport board said that it was accustomed to finding deer antlers, toupes and the like in subway trains but couldn't figure out what happened to people who left crutches behind.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

CIRCLE 5 MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Circle 5 of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. R. Alton at her home on Jackson street. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. W. O. Locke, were present.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ed McDougall. Business was conducted by the chairman, and the Bible study was given by Mrs. J. E. Miller. In closing a short prayer was said for the mission meeting now in progress. Refreshments were served.

CIRCLE 3 MEETS AT HOLY HOME

Circle 3 met at the home of Mrs. Guy Duley on Pearl street Monday afternoon. Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Earl Taylor Sr., were present.

The meeting was opened with the watch word repeated by all circle members. Mrs. Taylor then led in prayer. Mrs. Babe McClinton presided over the meeting.

Mrs. L. E. Allen was in charge of the program and led the devotionals. Next Mrs. George Hall led in prayer. Mrs. Guy Duley and Mrs. Clay McCollum read an article taken from The Commission, a Baptist magazine.

Mrs. Duley served a sandwich plate to those present.

CHAMBERS REUNION HELD SUNDAY

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Chambers, south of town, Sunday. The family was honoring J. M. Chambers of Russellville, a guest of Mrs. Chambers and a native of Fulton. Mrs. Byrns A. Evans of Russellville was another out of town guest.

Thirty-one were present for dinner and other guests came in during the afternoon. This was Mr. Chambers' first visit to Fulton in five years.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mozelle Rawls returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Texas and Mexico, during which she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hastings. Mrs. Rawls visited Galveston, San Antonio, Laredo and Houston, Tex.; Nuevo, Laredo; San Diego, and Monterey, Mex.

Mrs. Mary F. Carter of Santa Monica, Cal., arrived in Fulton yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Carter, 210 Browder street.

Miss Martha Wiggins, Mrs. Mansfield Martin and Mrs. Frances Maxwell have returned from Memphis, where they attended the Mid-South Beauty Show. The show was presented at the Peabody Hotel Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Myrick have returned from a trip through the east. Points of interest they visited were Niagara Falls, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. On the return they drove the famous Skyline Drive through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

The Law Is Glorified

London—(AP)—Women police are to get their new uniforms in November. Some of the features of the new style include padded shoulders, two breast pockets in the tunic and a six-piece shirt instead of a two-piece.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. David Sundwick on the birth of a six pound, eight ounce girl this morning at Jones Clinic. Mrs. Sundwick is the former Margaret Stephens of this city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kempton Oakes on the birth of a boy Monday morning at Mansfield Hospital, Mansfield, Ohio. Mr. Oakes is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Oakes of this city.

Add To List Of Shortages: Name For Baby Girls

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Now there's a shortage of girls' first names, according to the father of a three-week-old Liverpool, N. Y. girl, who returned a name form to the county official.

In a letter to Richard M. McChesney, county registrar of vital statistics, the father wrote: "We have not named the child yet and have no reason for believing we will do so soon. The fact is we spent some time getting a name. The child turned out to be a girl and we could not use the name we spent so much trouble getting. Times being what they are, shortages of everything—it will be impossible to get a name within a reasonable time."

McChesney said it was the first time in the history of the department that a supplemental name form had been returned without the necessary information written in.

Veteran Students Do Better Work At Cincinnati U.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Veterans at the University of Cincinnati are making better than non-veteran students, it has been announced by Major Spencer Shank, director of the institution's veterans' education division.

In proportion to their numbers there are more ex-GI than non-veterans on the current dean's lists of students ranking scholastically among the top 10 percent in their classes. It was announced that veterans accounted for 44 percent of the total enrollment and 47 percent of the students making the dean's list.

Commenting on the disclosure, Major Shank said: "Our veteran students are demonstrating marked resourcefulness, ingenuity and originality, growing out of their service experiences."

DAY OR NIGHT

Courteous Taxi Service CALL 145 BUCK SUTHERLAND, Mgr THE GRILL—4th St.

Dr. Thomas M. Reid

CHIROPRACTOR Office in City National Bank Building Hours—9 to 12 2 to 5 Evenings—7 to 9 Phone 91

Phonetic Therapy Electrical Treatments

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell remains the same. Mrs. John Blehinger is improving. Mrs. M. L. Rhodes is doing fine.

Mrs. R. L. Harris is doing nicely. Mrs. Willie Griffith and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Fred Hart and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Donald Hastings and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. David Sundwick and baby are doing fine.

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. G. W. Petty and baby and Mrs. Van Latta and baby are being dismissed today. Other patients are: R. V. Putnam Sr., Lawrence Gilliland, Mrs. Inez Hamill, John Willey, Mrs. Ed Thompson, A. J. Baskley, Miss Lorine Johns, Miss Millie Patterson, Mrs. Alice Newson and Mrs. Ivey Russell.

Patients dismissed yesterday: W. O. Bizzle, Little Michael McClain, and Rolfe Martin.

Have Memorial

Mrs. George Moore has been admitted. M. A. Harris is doing fine. Mrs. Liza Vaughn is better. Miss Rose Stahl is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harry Babb is better. Jerry Reams is improving. Mrs. W. M. Anderson is doing nicely.

Mrs. Lula Conner is better. Mrs. James Sanger and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Geneva Terrell is better.

Mrs. Ellison Nall and baby are fine. Miss Joyce Mathis is better. Mrs. James Bugg and baby are doing fine.

Bonnie June Kemp, Hickman, is doing fine following an appendectomy.

Mrs. Thomas Dedmon and baby are doing nicely. James Campbell, Clinton, has been admitted for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. James Tibbs and baby are doing nicely. Norman Crittendon, and Willie Wheeler, colored, were dismissed yesterday.

'Dead' Man Found; To Face Trial On Charge Of Murder

MI. VERON, Ky., Oct. 22—(AP)—Sheriff D. G. Clark said Deputy Sheriff J. D. Clark would leave today for LaFollette, Tenn., to return Elmer Fields of Rockcastle county, previously reported dead, here to face trial on a murder charge.

Fields, who was at liberty under \$5,000 bond after his indictment in connection with the shotgun slaying last March 17 of Taylor Farms of Livingston, disappeared from his home at Mullins Station in August the day the house burned, Sheriff Clark said.

Fields' family at that time reported he burned to death, the officer said, but an investigation disclosed that he was alive and a \$500 reward was offered for his capture, which was effected at LaFollette yesterday.

Fields will be tried at the next term of Rockcastle circuit court—next January, the sheriff said.

The University of Havana came into existence in 1738.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STENO-L fungicide, T-E-O-L. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at Bennett's Drug Store.

Fulton

LAST TIMES TODAY

DOES HOPE JOAN CALIFORNIA

Monsieur Beauregard

FOX NEWS and March of Time

In Kentucky

Louisville—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University has been scheduled to address a dinner meeting Nov. 6 at the Pendergast Club here.

The audience will consist of members of the Harvard Club of Kentucky and alumni from neighboring states. Conant also will address a luncheon meeting of civic clubs here on the same day.

Louisville—Twenty OPA investigators, formerly assigned to enforcement of meat ceiling prices, will be transferred to rent and building materials price control, George H. Goodman, OPA regional director, said yesterday.

Lexington—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who visited the Blue Grass section Sept. 18, will return Thursday to attend the Keeneland races. He will visit in Frankfort at the home of Mrs. Alice Perkins, mother of his aide, Capt. M. M. Perkins.

FOR SANDWICHES

To Be Delivered From C & E CAFE

by the 187 TAXI CO.

Phone 2161

Here's the Sure Way to Get Better Dry Cleaning



Sanitone dry cleaning service removes spots, but also corrects dull, drab garments back to the full splendor of their original color. See for yourself how our Sanitone Service keeps clothes looking like new.

OK LAUNDRY

Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems

"Performance Proven"

Electric or Engine-For Shallow or Deep Wells

WELL SUPPLIES

H. E. GRIGGS

Phone 919-J - Fulton Highway-Union City, Tenn.

NOTICE TO ALL CAR OWNERS:

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO CLEAN RADIATORS AND MOTOR BLOCKS with new equipment.

Don't wait for cold weather to catch you with your car's motor block and radiator stopped up and waste anti-freeze and time. This service may be had at nominal charge.

MOTOR BLOCKS CLEANED

Goodwin's Service Station

Eddings St.—Phone 1108—Fulton, Kentucky

WASHING - GREASING

GULF GAS and OIL

MINOR REPAIRS

Robert L. Lexington, a from Camp here yesterday a hunting by Corner said. County y was hit by a gun in the off, 14.

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Tuesday Evening, October 22, 1946

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

Page Three

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Mrs. Babs Dikrison Zaharias, won the Texas women's open golf tournament, defeating Mrs. Albert Beschen, Englewood, N. J., 7 and 6.

Three Years Ago—Major League attendance for the 1943 season totalled 7,714,636, a drop of 13½ percent from the previous year.

Five Years Ago—Cardinals Tech students raised \$1,000 as a nucleus of a fund to get bigger and better football players

for the school.
Ten Years Ago—Minnesota's Gophers were selected as the No. 1 football college football team in an Associated Press poll.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 22—(AP)—After yesterday's meeting, the New York Football Writers Association should change its name to the Glenn Davis Administration Society. . . . Lou Little, Columbia coach, touched off the discussion when he said: "Davis is the best running halfback I ever have seen in football. Steve Owen says there's one thing that will stop Davis—graduation. And I hope that happens soon." . . . The writers who saw Army whip Columbia Saturday (including this one) agreed with Lou. . . . Against wartime opposition, all Davis had to do was run faster than the tackles. Now he has to exercise his superb sidestepping skill. He passes expertly (and don't forget that Doc Blanchard is a great pass receiver), does the kicking while Blanchard's injured knee still is uncertain and the guy apparently doesn't

know when he's stopped.

Quote Of The Week

An unidentified North Carolina alumnus: "That so-and-so Carl Snively—I love him. He wins ball games."

Shorts and Shells

Matty Begovich, Pat Kennedy's oversize shadow, has been named chief of officials for the American Basketball League just as Pat will head the whistle tooters for the Basketball Association of America. . . . Ray Flaherty, New York football Yankees' coach, can't bear to see a football in the air these days. His club faced Otto Graham and Glen Dobbs on successive Saturdays and will run into Charley O'Rourke and Angelo Bertelli next weekend. . . . Jerry Jones, manager of Charley Burley, checks in with a beef because the New York Athletic Commission has accepted Jake Lamotta as No. 1 middleweight contender. . . . Steve Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano don't clash again until March 21 and the winner will have six months grace before defending the title. Jersey figures Burley, Marcel Cerdan and George Abrams are being shoved aside for a year.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN

"Two singles—my husband and I aren't speaking."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



DAKY DOAKS



BLONDIE



Long Ailing Lists Make SEC Coaches Call For Tear Towels

By The Associated Press

The lads of the Southeastern conference were ready for heavy duty again today after layoffs and light workouts yesterday. Monday was the usual lull after the storm.

Reports described several teams as "battered and bruised" after the weekend struggles, and most coaches responded to this condition by calling for easy drills.

The Tennessee Vols, 12 to 0 victors over Alabama in a game that pointed to the SEC title and a possible bowl bid, began getting ready—in a light sort of way—for Saturday's breather against Wake Forest. The regulars called it a day after limbering up a bit.

At Tuscaloosa, Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama said his entire squad was "beat up." The ailing list was a long dismal affair.

Johnny August, alternate left halfback, suffered a collar bone injury and may miss the coming fight against Kentucky. Ed Ted Cook and Tackle Dick Floyers were limping with bruised legs, and Fullback Fred Grant wobbled around on a twisted knee.

Coach Bobby Doak said his Georgia Techsters were battered and sore but still in a beatific mood after their 26 to 7 romp over Louisiana State. He let the team off with a light token drill, but warned the rough stuff would begin today in prepping for Auburn.

LSU reported two major injuries—Center Shelton and End Clyde Lindsey, both first stringers, received fractures of the hand in the Tech tilt. Ryan so said Trainer Jules Roux. The boys were expected to be ready or Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Auburn also was muddled around in losing 22 to 9 to the powerful Tulane Greenies. Most battered of all was Travis Tidwell, Auburn's star freshman back, who probably will be held out of Saturday's game. As the Tigers get ready for Tech.

At Vanderbilt, the chief worry was Harry Robinson, fullback, who suffered a severe sprained foot against a 10 to 7 triumph over Kentucky. Coach Berry, who served fullback duty, was sitting on other members of the team began

preparations for the LSU game Saturday.

Tulane, Georgia, Kentucky, and Mississippi State were in better shape.

Coach Henry Franks said his Tulane team emerged from the Auburn fracas in pretty fair shape and without a major injury, while the Kentucky team was said to be in good physical condition and ready for their rough and tumble set-to with Alabama.

The Mississippi State Maroons were none the worse for their 46 to 20 decision over San Francisco and already were down to business for the week's game against Tulane.

Georgia's Bulldogs were in good working order after the Alabama A. & M. affair, and the Florida Gators, who held the University of Miami to a 20 to 13 score, planned stiff workouts for the game against undefeated North Carolina.

Mississippi began pointing toward the Arkansas bout at Memphis.

Coach Bryant says Wah Wah Jones To Be All-American

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22—(AP)—Coach Paul Bryant believes Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones will win All-American football recognition as an end before the conclusion of Jones' career at the University of Kentucky.

Already, Bryant said, the six-foot, four-inch sophomore from Harlan, Ky., is "The best end in the south."

"Jones is no Hutson yet," Bryant said in recalling his own days as a flanker at Alabama with the spectacular Doc.

"He doesn't have the speed of Hutson, but he is the best end in the south right now and he should be an All-American before he gets out of school."

Jones at the first of the grid season apparently had decided to save his 106 pounds for basketball, but he turned out as a football star after Bryant's 1946 team was pretty well mounded.

BROADWAY

By Jack O'Brien

New York—Although opened only recently, Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis' restaurant in Harlem quickly has become a center of New York's negro night life, a "stately \$500,000 riot of green, white, red and silver, a modern plush headquarters for the nocturnal preferences of this section of upper Manhattan."

The restaurant seats 500 persons—300 in a cocktail lounge, the rest in a dining room. The lounge has a mural which extends 100 feet on two walls, bearing the likenesses of negro celebrities such as Martin Luther King, Paul Robeson, Booker T. Washington, Bill Robinson, Dr. George Washington Carver.

The big oval bar is lighted by a huge, inverted bowl. Furniture is of modern design, chrome tubing with green and white leather upholstery, white table tops.

The building has the benefit of every modern gadget Joe and his associates could buy. There's a 50-ton air conditioning unit, four large ranges in the kitchen, plus three broilers, three deep-fat fryers, six built-in iceboxes and a built-in refrigerator cabinet for salads alone.

The basement contains many food-preparation appliances, such as electric potato-peelers. There's a bakery on the premises and a photographers' dark room.

In the rear, a private parking lot makes it easy for folks who eschew Manhattan's normal preference for taxicabs.

Joe has a great good time with his newest and highly profitable commercial toy. Once a silent fellow who drew in and away from any sort of public attention, Joe now has become suave, poised, easy with the gab. He carries conversation along swiftly with some of our most vaunted gabbers, holding his own even when engaged in a ribbing match with one of his favorite sports writers.

Joe prefers skyrocket colors in sports jackets and shirts. His tailoring is always the ultimate in the latest tasteful drapes.

American League Attendance Over 94 Million In '46

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Almost doubling its previous all-time attendance record, the American League drew 9,621,182 baseball fans during the 1946 season, league President Will Harridge said today in announcing official figures.

Every club in the circuit was well ahead of its 1945 total, with the New York Yankees attracting 2,265,512 to become the first club in major league history to reach the two-million mark, the American League office reported.

Five of the league's eight teams drew more than a million fans and six clubs set new club season marks at home in the general increase of 4,040,762 fans over the 5,580,420 figure for 1945, which was the previous attendance high.

Soil Is Key To Healthy Bodies

Food From Poor Soil Won't Make Healthy Bodies, Tests Show

Chicago—Pointing out that "our bodies are really built from the ground up," the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee declared that treatment of our farm soils will determine the kind of physical development future generations of Americans will have.

"Nutritionists, agronomists and farmers themselves are increasingly recognizing that human health is directly dependent on the soil," says a statement made public here by the committee. It is just as healthy as the soil that produces it. It is an old axiom that rich soils grow rich foods and poor soils poor foods.

"Food for human consumption. Soils that are lacking in nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and other minerals, produce vegetables, milk and grains that are deficient in these minerals."

"No amount of wisdom in selecting a diet, or care in the preparation of a meal can give nutritive qualities to food that were not present in the farm soil that grew them."

"The capacity of the soil to provide abundant nutritive elements to the crops it produces is the key to the solution of many

problems in plant, animal and human nutrition. That capacity can be increased by intelligent soil management methods including the regular application of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

"Practical farm experience as well as laboratory experiments, has demonstrated the benefits resulting from the application of lime and mixed fertilizers to the soil. Not only is the per acre yield of crops increased, but the enriched soil produces better-quality products than soil that has had no fertilizer treatment."

China won't crack or chip so readily if not subjected to sudden or uneven heat changes.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

TERMINIX gives you a tested termite treatment that ends costly damage and guards against further attack. This work is triply guaranteed. TERMINIX inspection service is available to you without cost or obligation.

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An Advertiser in "The Post"

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

JOHN D. HOWARD,
State Farm Insurance Companies

Auto — Fire — Life
Phone 316 Fulton, Ky.

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan
15 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leave Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 11:00 A. M.
4th and Lake St. Extension

AUTO FINANCIAL LAW

Failure to carry automobile liability insurance CAN result in your license to drive being suspended or revoked under the financial responsibility law of this State.

Arrange now for the purchase of a F. I. & C. policy which meets every requirement of all Auto mobile Financial Responsibility Laws.

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FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW COMING

Let Me Help You
AUTO, FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
CARS FINANCED

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—Both Domestic and Imported—
CHOICE LIQUORS, WINES, BRANDIES,
LIQUEURS and CHAMPAGNES.

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Smoke House

426 Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky

WIN!
25
125
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST
GET ENTRY FORMS AT KROGER'S OR Williams Hardware Co.
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Most Complete Line in West Ky.

C. W. Burrow
Real Estate Co.
and
Public Auctioneer

Office Over
City National Bank
Phone 61

Page Four

Cotton Futures Are More Orderly

New York, Oct. 22—(AP)—The cotton futures market followed a more orderly course in early transactions today.

Prices at times advanced as much as \$5.25 a bale over the previous close but selling cut the gains substantially by the end of the first hour. At that point March 1947 contracts carried a price of 32 3/4 cents a pound.

Some of the buying was attributed by brokers to a continuing expansion of textile sales in the North street cotton goods center.

Site Of Justice Building Is Explored By Architect

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22—(AP)—Soundings to ascertain how much rock will be encountered in digging the foundation for Kentucky's new justice building were begun today. The structure, for which the 1946 general assembly appropriated \$600,000 will stand directly back of the state capitol. The boring was done by the architect. Contract for the structure has not yet been awarded.

There are more than 50 varieties of cranberry.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

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

CRAZY CAPERS



"You say you haven't had a glass of FULTON PURE MILK in three days?"

Announcing the opening of
City Electric Co.
205 Commercial Ave. Phone 401 Fulton Ky.
Appliances, Wiring, Sport Goods
and Radio Repairing

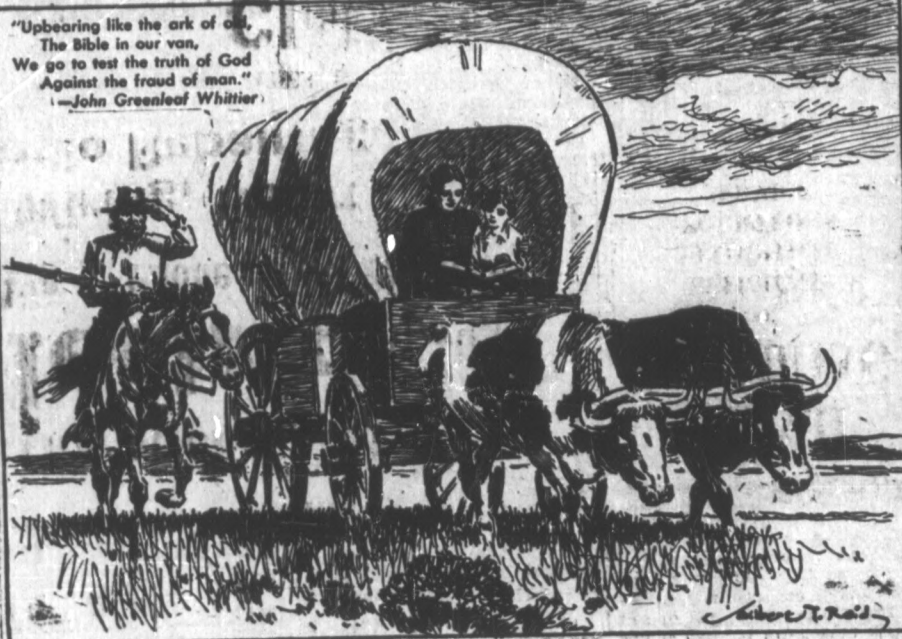
HOMARD STRANGE, Electrician—THOMAS COATES, Radio Repairman

Martin & McClellan

Owners

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

OCTOBER 21—27



Read Your Bible Every Day—A Good Habit
That Can Only Do Good.

Sponsored by
LAYMEN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE
Vanderbilt Hotel, New York 16, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Furnace heat, 106 1/2 Norman Street. Phone 1263-W. 247-tfc.

Convenient 2-room furnished apartment. Quiet couple. Phone 789-J. 252-tfc.

Notice

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Wilson house garage. Martin Highway. 252-6tp.

TWO NICE JERSEY COWS with young calves. Phone 1879-J. 252-3tp.

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

FOR SALE: Rough lumber, delivered. Give me your bill and I will cut it for you. Near Latham. Curly Potts, Dresden, Tenn. 252-6tp.

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 HOLINGSWORTH. 251-5tp.

PIT BARBEQUE: 906 Maiden Street. HOP WOODS. 247-tfc.

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

FOR SALE: Adding Machine, air compressor, complete with cut in and out switch. FANNIE REED, Dukedom. 251-3tp.

FOR SALE: Apartment house—one 2-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: 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.

BARGAIN PRICE if sold at once. First house on right on Martin highway. Possession at once. H. L. HARDY. 250-3tc.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced full-time fountain girl. Call 428. 248-6tc.

Service

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY. Phone 85.

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.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 608. 251-1tc.

CUSTOM BARBEQUE by the pound. 906 Maiden Street. HOP WOODS. 247-tfc.

DRAYING: Hauling of all kinds. Call 9182 and ask for JIM PIERCE. 250-3tp.

Business Opportunities

DIESEL HAS A FUTURE: Instruction, Male. Diesel is rapidly replacing steam and gas engines on railroads, ships, factories, farm and road equipment, power plants. Lighter with open huge fields, tractors, aircraft, autos. Opportunities for men trained in Diesel operation and maintenance are here and growing. Prepare for Diesel experience by practical spare time training. Details Free. Write Utilities Diesel Training, c/o Leader. 251-2tp.

Day On Beach Is Fatal To Whale

Huntington, N. Y., Oct. 22—(AP)—A dead, 60-foot whale rode out to sea today under coast guard tow after a day on the beach had cost it its life.

The coast guard cutter Yeaton planned to dispose of the tons of blubber with demolition charge far off shore.

Ebb tide caught the whale on a bathing beach here yesterday and it expired after vain struggles to get free. Twice its great weight snapped the hawsers on it before the Yeaton was able to take the carcass in tow.

WATCH REPAIRING

EFFICIENT, PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE

Your local dealer for
Keepsake

R. M. Kirkland,
Jeweler
Main St. Fulton, Ky.

Engine Stowaway Has Good Friend In Australia Now

Darwin—(AP)—Bas Wie, a 12-year-old Indonesian boy who flew from Koepang to Darwin in an engine nacelle of a Dutch Dakota, has been given his equivalent of "Log cabin to White House" promotion. In Koepang, Timor, Bas Wie was a cook's offsider in an Indonesian kitchen; in Australia—where he has been given permission to remain—he is scheduled to go to Government House under the care of Northern Territory Administrator A. R. Driver. Bas Wie stowed away in the Dakota nacelle on August 8. Three hours later, burnt in places, cold in others, he landed on Darwin airdrome, where a mechanic found him, unconscious, still twined around the mechanism inside the nacelle. He has since spent many weeks in Darwin Hospital.

Now Administrator Driver has said he intends to take Bas, an orphan, to Government House to live and work after his recovery. An exception has been made in Australia's no-Asiatic immigration policy.

Special Observances Set

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22—(AP)—In official proclamations today, Governor Willis designated October 29-November 2 as "Union Label Day," November 3-10 as "National Flower Week," and December 1 as "Gold Star Remembrance Day."

Cranberries are the chief export crop of Massachusetts.

BEVIN DETERMINED (Continued from Page One)

tional negotiation would be helped "if the war of nerves ceased." "A new atmosphere would be created," he declared, "which would enable the matter to be dealt with on a much better footing."

The foreign secretary, turning to one of Great Britain's major foreign affairs issues, declared: "We have done our best to recreate Greece."

He announced British determination to see things there put right, and declared:

"So far as the government is concerned we will not desert Greece after the great comradeship that existed between us, and we shall pursue our policy of trying to assist her economically as well."

"Outside interference with Greece must stop."

"Not interfering," the foreign secretary retorted, "and neither is the government. I give the lie direct to all these charges."

He said Great Britain planned to withdraw her troops from Greece as "early as possible."

He said two special envoys had been sent to investigate charges that the Royalist government had obstructed the Greek trade union movement.

It is estimated that American college students this year face a shortage of 450,000 textbooks.

Approximately 500,000 are held annually in Canada.

Vet Remembers Meal He Bought 45 Years Ago

Chadron, Neb.—(AP)—Mayor Sam Prey has done his part to help a Spanish-American war veteran collect a bill which the government has owed him for 45 years.

The veteran, H. B. Morelock, wrote Prey asking if he could leave the name of a man who operated a restaurant here in 1901. He explained he took a cavalry ride through Chadron and fed them at the restaurant, paying the bill himself. He couldn't remember the proprietor's name, but did recall the cash register was to the right of the door as you enter.

From old papers, the mayor learned the restaurant owner was Bill Jacobus, long since dead. Morelock did not say how much it cost him to feed the soldiers in his charge 45 years ago.

Most textbook publishers have outside firms to do their printing for them.

Sale Of Excess Timber On Came Refuge OK'd

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22—(AP)—Approval for sale to A. V. Askew of Dawson Springs of excess timber on the Jones Keeney game refuge near there was given by Governor Willis today. The contract, giving Askew until March 1, 1949, to cut timber, restricts the removal to dead trees and those marked for removal by the game and fish commission. Askew is to pay \$8 per 1,000 board feet.

Government Slips Back Into Red Past Few Days

Washington, Oct. 22—(AP)—Treasury records today showed the government slipping back into the red on this fiscal year's operations after a four-day run in the black.

The treasury's statement of its position for October 18 showed spending had topped income sufficiently to convert a surplus of \$44,488,000 the previous day into a deficit of \$30,700,000.

Box score for the first 110 days of the fiscal year: 104 in the red, six in the black.

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