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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

Kentucky—Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy with occasional rain followed by cold.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, January 11, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 20

STANDARD PRINTING CO.

Fulton Daily Leader

REACH THE CUSTOMERS
In Fulton and the Fulton trade territory by advertising in the Daily Leader.

KEA Favors Having Schools Open All Year

Slower Students Would Be Taught During Vacation

\$2400 IS PAY GOAL

Louisville, Ky.—A plan to keep Kentucky's public school buildings in use 12 months a year was endorsed yesterday by the Kentucky Education Association's finance committee.

The committee will recommend to the K.E.A. house of delegates in April:

1. Teachers to be paid in 12 monthly installments, with a \$2,400 minimum for beginning teachers with A.B. degree.
2. A minimum school term of nine months. The State's legal minimum is now 8 months. Seventy-two out of 130 County school districts keep school open only the minimum time.

Many Uses Suggested

3. Open school buildings all year round. During summer they would be used as recreation centers, for special classes for slow learners and others, for school community projects, for in-training, and for special teachers.

Under such year-round plan, the local school boards would be "at the disposal of the State to administer," said K.E.A. President Adron Doran, Wingo High School principal.

Doran pointed out that control over such summer programs should stick with the local school board. "They know the problems of their own community."

Louisville Aids Urged

The committee said it favored financial independence for the Louisville Board of Education, and will ask the K.E.A. to approve it.

Doran said Louisville's board is the only one in Kentucky excluded from the law which grants school boards the right to levy their own taxes.

The Louisville school-tax rate is set by the Board of Aldermen. "Needed appropriations" for the State Department of Education and for State colleges also will be recommended by the committee.

Better Assessments Sought

The committee also will urge that technical assistance be sought wherever possible "to strengthen the assessment of property subject to school taxes," said John W. Brooker, K.E.A. public relations chairman.

It will recommend finding new sources of State revenue so as to provide more tax money in general, and more for education in particular.

Brooker explained that the 12-month program is "part of an effort to make teaching a real full-time profession rather than a part-time job."

"Teachers ought to be paid for doing a year-round job," he said. "They shouldn't have to get summer jobs to make ends meet."

Possibilities Cited

It is also designed to make school buildings more useful to the community, "instead of just sitting there idle during the summer," he continued.

A few possibilities which the 12-month school year offers, he said are:

"Some teachers can do their curriculum planning and special school studies in summer, instead of doing it haphazardly after hours through the year. . . . Others can teach special make-up classes or coach neighborhood teams. . . . The school board might want to put on a summer art class, or some other special project."

Doran said that 45 County schools now have nine-month terms; 72 are open eight-months, and three for 8½ months.

Practically all of the 130 independent school districts keep their schools open nine to 9½ months, he said. These contain approximately one-third of all Kentucky's school children.

Marshall Relaxes In Honolulu



Gen. George Marshall, designated as secretary of state by President Truman, relaxes in civilian clothes at the Fort de Russy beach area in Honolulu, T. H., by reading. He is spending several days there before proceeding to Washington, D. C., to take up his new duties. He was recalled from China by the President.

Turner Heads Press Group

Clinton Editor Elected By West Kentucky Papers At Meeting In Paducah

L. C. Turner, Clinton attorney and editor of the Hickman County Gazette, was elected president of the West Kentucky Press Association for the current year at the organization's meeting yesterday at Hotel Irvin Cobb, Paducah.

He succeeds Joe LaGore of the Paducah Sun-Democrat. Mrs. Pat McGee of the Weekly Advance, LeCenter, was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Murray Rogers, publisher of the Paducah Press.

The WKPA voted unanimously to meet quarterly, with the next meeting scheduled Friday afternoon and evening, April 11.

Frank Evans of the Mayfield Messenger has invited the association to meet in Mayfield on that date. The program will begin at 3 p.m., and will include a dinner at Hall Hotel.

Girl Dies In Train Wreck

Tennessee, Southern Railway Train, Leaves Rails Near Burke, Va.

Burke, Va., Jan. 11—(AP)—An eighteen year old girl waiting to board another train was killed and nine persons were injured today when the Southern Railway's Tennessee left the rails.

The girl, Elizabeth Breeden of Burke, daughter of section foreman P. R. Breeden, was waiting at a crossing for a local train when the last eight cars of the southbound Tennessee left the rails and struck her.

Four of the injured passengers were treated at the scene and the others were taken to Alexandria Hospital, where they were identified by Red Cross officials as:

E. O. Doss, 1445 Otis Street, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. S. F. Crabtree, 2427 Chisholm Road, Florence, Ala.

Roy Campbell, Ford Town, Tenn.

Haywood and Charles Jones, of Somerset, Va., section hands. Jack Weldon, manager of the Old Dominion Broadcasting Co., at Lynchburg, Va., enroute home from New York, said some of the passengers were injured when a broken rail jammed through the side of a coach.

Southern officials dispatched a relief train from Washington to resume the Tennessee's run.

Durbin Receives Practice Approval

Paul Durbin, local attorney, has been informed by the Committee on Practice that his application to practice before the Treasury Department of the United States has been approved and that he is now eligible to come before them in all matters pertaining to taxation.

Waterfield And Clements May Meet To Seek An Agreement

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10—(AP)—Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton suggested here today that he and Rep. Earle Clements "talk it over" to see if they could reach an agreement about their plans for seeking the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

Both men have announced

Yule Card Late But That's O.K.

Boyce Heithcock Glad To Get Greetings From His Commanding Officer

Usually a Christmas card delivered after the 25th of December is no more pleasantly received than "greetings" from the president of the United States acting through a draft board of "friends and neighbors," and quickly takes its place with the discarded Yule tree. There are exceptions to the rule, however.

Boyce Heithcock of Jackson street received a Christmas card this week which had been placed in the mail early in December by his former commanding officer, Lt. Colonel Hale, who is now commanding a medical unit attached to the 88th Division in Italy. That is the outfit that "parades" around Trieste for the benefit of certain frustrated inhabitants thereof who have failed to realize that the shooting war is over.

The card is most unusual, depicting greatly from the gay scenes and light words we here in America have come to associate with Christmas greetings. It is a lithograph depicting the Nativity. Although it came late, Mr. Heithcock is very appreciative of the card—even if it has put him on the alert watching for remembrances of other holidays long gone by.

Willis Gives Papers Praise

Governor Is Speaker At Joint Convention Of Schools, Teachers

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 11—(AP)—Gov. Simeon Willis declared here last night that "the government is due the press on behalf of the government of this country."

The government's debt "to the press and reporters is great," Willis told delegates to the joint convention of the American Association of Schools and departments of journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

"It is the press that enables government to accomplish most of the good things that we do accomplish. The press prevents many government wrongdoings by means of publicity. It is a great power and a dangerous one. The great principle for journalist-educators to teach is this: Use of this great power," Willis said.

He spoke at a dinner-meeting sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader. Earlier, Ralph D. Casey, director of the University of Minnesota school of Journalism, spoke at a luncheon given by the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

Casey declared greater concern with interests of the common people was a prime responsibility of newspapers. Casey said "We should have less concern with mass circulation" and devote more time to the public's demands.

A number of forums centered on various phases of newspaper work and teaching of journalism.

No-Strike Injunction In Soft Coal Dispute Was Void, Lewis, United Mine Workers Tell Supreme Court In Brief Filed Today

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers told the Supreme Court today that the government's no-strike injunction in the soft coal dispute was void.

Attorneys for Lewis and the union filed a brief before the high court contending that Congress had barred the issuance of restraining orders against unions.

The government also filed a brief, arguing that Lewis and the union should have obeyed the federal district court's order not to strike last November regardless of the court's authority to issue such a directive.

Lewis and the union were found guilty of contempt of court for violating restraining orders issued by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough and were fined a total of \$3,510,000.

The supreme court next Tuesday will hear oral argument from each side of the issues.

Lewis called off the soft coal strike Dec. 7, after a 17-day shutdown.

The mine union leader contended in his brief that the Norris-LaGuardia Act and the Clayton Act prohibit federal courts from issuing restraining orders or injunctions against labor organizations.

"The Norris-LaGuardia Act and the Clayton Act are the rules of the affirmative consensus of Congress that the government, through the courts, had greatly abused its pre-existing powers in cases involving or growing out of labor disputes," the miners' brief stated.

"To hold, as did the court below, that these statutes do not mention the government x x x is to ignore the self-evident fact that the federal judiciary, no less than executive agencies of the government, is part and parcel of the government."

The government's brief, signed by Attorney General Tom C. Clark, argued, however, that "Neither the policy, purpose, nor language of the Norris-LaGuardia Act extends to this case. It does not expressly include the United States and its legislative sponsors disavowed any intention so to do. Moreover, the language of the statute is wholly inappropriate to comprehend the United States."

The government asserted also that the fines imposed were "appropriate and within the ability of each of the defendants to pay."

The miners said the fines could not be upheld "because they are excessive." Lewis was fined \$20,000 and the union \$3,500,000.

"The fine against John L. Lewis is ten times the amount fixed by Congress in the war labor disputes act," the miners' brief states, "and the fine against the mine workers is 3500 times that amount, and that, in spite of the fact that Congress intended that the criminal procedures prescribed by the war labor disputes act shall be the sole and exclusive remedy available to the government."

The dispute arose when Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, with the backing of President Truman, refused to revise a contract negotiated between Lewis and the government last spring. The soft coal mines have been under government control since last May when they were seized during a 56-day strike.

Lewis asked for new terms on October 21 but the government refused to grant them and asked Lewis to take them up with the private owners of the mines.

Six Firemen Injured Fighting This



A stubborn, three-alarm fire at the Purity Creamery building in Baltimore, Md., shoots spectacular flames into the sky and a fireman was overcome by smoke and others cut by glass from a window, invisible behind smoke. Glass fell to the pavement.

Nanney Cleared Of Blame In U. S. District Court

A verdict for the defendant was given in the U. S. District Court, Jackson, Tenn., in the case of Leonard and Mary Samples of South Fulton vs. O. E. Nanney of Hickman county. The plaintiffs sought damages in the amount of \$25,000 in connection with the death of six-year-old Clyde Samples on Aug. 15, 1946.

The trial was held Jan. 8 and 9 at Jackson. Attorneys for the plaintiffs were Cunningham and Cunningham of Booneville, Miss. Defense attorneys were Hensch and Hensch of Memphis and James Warren of Fulton.

Mrs. Sara Prince Rites Are Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Prince, 66, former Graves county, who died yesterday at her home in Detroit, will be held Monday at Rozzell's chapel. The Rev. Charles Farmer will officiate, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Tom Prince, five sons: Finis, John, Adair, Leonard and R. L. Prince; four daughters: Mrs. Jim Cates, Mrs. John Toon and Mrs. Kermit Minton of Detroit, and Mrs. Allie Breedlove of Farmington; and several brothers and sisters.

Baruch To Retire From Public Life

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman, is retiring from public life, planning to "sit by and let time pass me."

The 76-year-old Baruch, confidant and adviser of several presidents, resigned last week as U. S. representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Other speakers on the tobacco program will be the following men from the Experiment Station: Charles E. Bortner, "Fertilizing Tobacco;" Dr. W. D. Valenau, "Tobacco Varieties and Disease Control;" Dr. E. M. Johnson, "Blue Mold Control;" and George Byers and Mr. Bortner, "Pruning Tobacco." A question-and-answer period will follow the discussions.

Other special programs during the convention will be devoted to stockraising, dairying, soils and crops, poultry-keeping, farm management, fruit production, agricultural engineering and homemaking.

Lewis County Establishes Fire-Fighting System

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11—(AP)—The forestry division said today Lewis county has become the second to establish county-wide forest fire protection. Trig county was first.

Merge Forces For Economy, Solons Urge

GOP Heads Look Hungrily At Big Fund For Defense

REDUCTIONS TALKED

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—Strong bi-partisan opposition to budget slashing that might impair security developed today as army-navy merger advocates seized on the President's spending estimate as a good argument for consolidating the armed services.

On both sides of Capitol Hill the GOP leadership seemed nearing agreement that \$3,500,000,000 may be about as much as congress can hope to pare from the President's estimate.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee said the total can be reduced "at least three or four billions." This is the amount chairman Taft (Ohio) of the GOP senate steering committee has said he thinks can be "squeezed out."

Taber told reporters his contention that appropriations can be cut "at least three or four billions" had been widely taken to mean he intended a slash of some \$8,000,000,000 in the budget total. He said he referred only to new appropriations and that the budget provides for spending several billions in carryover funds.

If the Republicans are going to make good their promise to take a big bite out of the President's figures, they conceded, they must do considerable nipping at the army and navy, which account for about 30 percent of the total.

Substantial, honest-to-goodness cuts in military spending were foreseen by Rep. Engel (R-Mich) if the army and the navy are merged.

Engel, who will head the appropriations sub-committee handling army funds, told reporters that even without merger large cuts could be made "without sacrificing essential national defense."

"But I want one dollar of national defense for every dollar spent," Engel added.

One of the first things his committee will do, he said, will be to review the personnel needs of the army to determine whether 1,070,000 uniformed men will be required during the next year.

Rep. Plumley (R-Vt.), who will head the Naval Appropriations sub-committee, said there is room for reductions in the navy's budget but declined to specify what items could be shaved.

Known as a "big navy" man, Plumley emphasized that he will not propose cuts that would interfere with efficiency.

Plumley saw room for substantial savings through elimination of overlapping functions of the army and navy without merging the two services.

Senate Republicans jumped on the President's figures with both feet, but their criticism was tempered with warnings against weakening national defense.

While Democrats generally supported the President's figures as rock bottom estimates, a few joined some Republicans in differing with the President on the question of slashing taxes. Senator Taft insisted a 20 percent cut in income levies is feasible.

But Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said such a tax slice is "out of the question" until the budget has been balanced and the national debt reduced.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) remarked "It is very evident that the President has not even scraped the surface of the opportunity for retrenchment which exists in every single agency of the government."

Can't Increase Salary Of Richmond Policemen

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11—(AP)—Richmond policemen are appointed to two-year terms and Kentucky's constitution forbids increasing or decreasing their salaries, the attorney general's office said today.

FADED COPY!

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1884

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

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER AUSTIN ECKHART MANAGING EDITOR ADREN ORRAN EDITOR

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Emphasis On Spelling

We read in the Princeton Leader that the annual school spelling bee will be held Jan. 25 at the court house, and that another large audience is expected to be present. It is encouraging to see this interest in spelling manifested in Western Kentucky. Few would deny that there should be a great deal more emphasis placed on spelling.

The high school graduates who mentally claimers and stutters while attempting to spell some of the most frequently used words in the language is all too common. English being the tricky tongue that it is, good spelling habits should be formed early in life. Spelling can be learned at any age, but it's a much slower and much more tedious process after one has left the classroom. For that reason, few people will take the time and trouble to learn to spell well on their own initiative.

It's unnecessary for the average person to be able to spell such words as "quintessential" and "antebellum" without flinching or hesitating. But everyone who professes to have as much as an eighth grade education should know how to spell "dear," "the," and "is." No person is well educated until he or she can spell accurately.

With The Fourth Estate

The black market sale of cigarettes by our military personnel has become such a serious threat to German economy and German currency that the occupation authorities are thinking of prohibiting the importation of American cigarettes into that country.

We have a suggestion which we hope the authorities will consider before making their final decision. Instead of banning cigarettes, why not send to Germany only those cigarettes which are wrapped in paper or tinfoil, which passed for cigarettes, have during the time shortage. It would stimulate an otherwise dormant American industry and create employment. And it would certainly make American cigarettes one of the least desirable commodities on the continent of Europe.

Don't Forget

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 9. (AP)—Associate Professor John R. Huber, who teaches economics at the University of Washington, pleaded in defense of a speeding charge that he was hurrying home to relieve the baby-sitter with his children.

"That's poor economics," said Justice of the Peace Roy Degroot.

"It's penny wise and pound foolish to pay me \$10 for a fine to save 50 cents for a baby-sitter."

The professor agreed and paid.

Happy Chandler's happy in his new position of federal commissioner, and says he has no more political ambitions. With a job that pays off to the tune of \$90,000 per year, who would be interested in the meager salary of a governor or a senator?

Cops Take Lessons in Voice Culture — headlining the prospect of an off-key droning down town, a law-abiding Irish tenor is enough to make the most hardened traffic-law violator think twice.

Some question as to the authenticity of the reported birth of quintuplets to a Chinese woman has been raised. It's a reasonable guess that the excited father may have lost count after the first three.

That sky and bird—the stock is not to be outdone in this age of superlative speeds. The driver used to win many a race with the horse and buggy driver. Now he's taken a decision from a Kentucky State Highway Patrol car, the AP reports. Progress—it's wonderful.

Chemical Tests Show Need For Applying Lime

When chemical tests show soil to be slightly acid, lime is needed for alfalfa and sweet clover, according to the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Lime is not needed for red clover and some other legumes, but may increase their growth.

When tests show soil to be moderately acid, lime is needed for alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, alsike clover and white clover. Lime also would be beneficial for soybeans, lespedeza, vetch and most non-legume general farm crops, mainly in dry areas through promoting growth of legumes. Tobacco would not be directly benefited by applications of lime.

When tests show the soil to be slightly acid, lime is needed for all general farm crops, says the station.

When liming is needed, the Experiment Station recommends

Interesting British Move

By EDWIN MONTAGU

AP Foreign Editor

New Item.—The reported romance between England's reigning young Princess Elizabeth and handsome Prince Philip of Greece has become the subject of political controversy in Britain.

New Item.—Field Marshal Montgomery, England's famous soldier, has been cited in Moscow, and the Soviet press is paying tribute to him as one of the world's outstanding commanders.

"And what," demands a reader, "is the relationship—of what kind—between Elizabeth's romance and Montgomery's citation in the Red capital? It seems like a coincidence of circumstances."

Well, that's a fair question, and maybe we shouldn't have started our column with such a flimsy item, but there's a very definite association of ideas, and that we have made clear in this story. The romance and the citation are not coincidental.

What is it? It's a question to Elizabeth's admirers. It's a question to the British public. It's a question to the Russian public. It's a question to the world's press. It's a question to the world's people.

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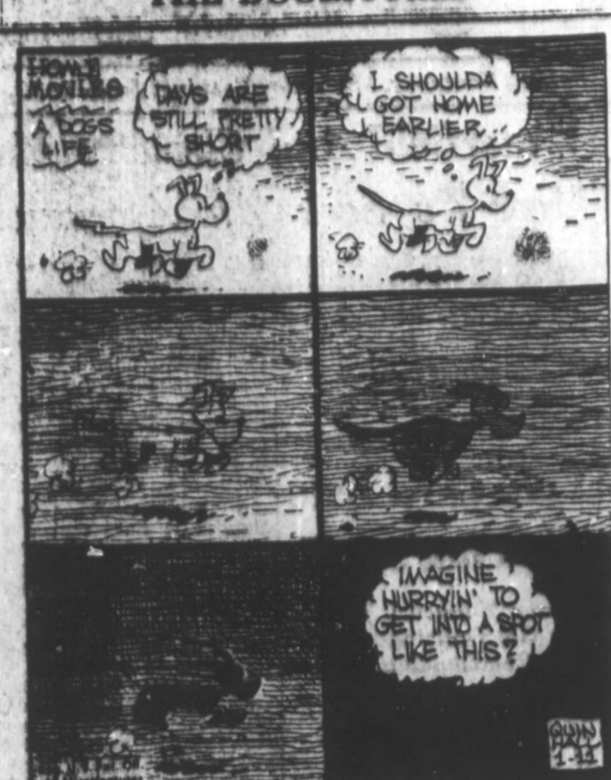
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THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

ALMA SOCIETY OF ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH MEETS

The Alma Society of St. Edward's Church held its January meeting last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clint Maxfield on Redding street.

The meeting was opened by prayer by the Rev. Thomas Libs. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, past president, then turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. H. McChesney, the new president for the year 1947. The devotional was read by Mrs. Glen Dunn, followed by the minutes of the December meeting given by Mr. Clifford L. Shields. Mrs. J. E. Cullinger then gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Robert Hyland gave an account of the activities of the Auxiliary Committee. Mrs. McChesney read the list of appointments for the various committees for the coming year and future business was discussed.

The meeting drew to a close with the reading of a very interesting article, "Does Social Work," by Mrs. Smith. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames McDaniels, Cullinger, Shields, Selzer, Smith, Kelsier, Hylands, Dunn, Maxfield, and Rev. Father Libs.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Kelsier on Norman street.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOHN MORRIS

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. John Morris at her home on Jefferson street last evening. There were three visitors present, Mrs. Will Sanders, Bessie Arnold, and Mrs. Clyde Orr.

Mrs. Max McKnight won high and Mrs. Raymond Bowles won low. Mrs. John Morris won consolation. Mrs. John Morris won traveling and Mrs. Will Sanders won butter.

Mrs. Morris served sandwiches and coffee during the evening. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Max McKnight at her home on Jefferson street.

MR. WOMAN'S CLUB HAS DINNER AS YOU ARE PARTY

The officers of the Fulton Woman's Club surprised their sponsor and members with a "Come As You Are Party" at 8 o'clock this morning at the club home. The girls started out at a o'clock and went to each member's home to invite her to come just as she looked when she answered the door. A fine was imposed on each one who insisted on putting on make-up, combing her hair, or changing clothes.

Twenty-nine members and two visitors attended, clad in everything from pajamas and bathrobes to house dresses and aprons.

The group had an enjoyable time playing records, talking and laughing about how each other looked.

The hostesses served coffee and doughnuts to the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, sponsor, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. H. M. McChesney, Mrs. Fred Homr, Mrs. Nichol Rose, Mrs. Herbert Brady, Mrs. Gerald Merriman, Mrs. Norman Omar, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Charles Looney, Mrs. John Lloyd Jones, Mrs. L. C. Looney, Mrs. Jack Burton, Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Mrs. Wallace Ashley, Mrs. Ralph Winstead, Mrs. Eugene Waggoner, Mrs. M. E. Sutherland, Mrs. Josephine Shackle, Mrs. Wills Jean Harless, Mrs. Mary DeMyer, Little Miss Judy Hootenpyle, Little

HOSPITAL NEWS

News Memorial

Mrs. Hassel Williams was admitted and is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. J. D. Simon was admitted and is doing nicely following an operation.

Irene Bynum was admitted. Mrs. Raymond Arant is improving.

Julia Morris is doing nicely following an operation.

Mr. Robert Melton is about the same.

Mrs. Jackie Works is doing fine.

Mrs. Olene McDaniel is doing nicely.

Gene Eaton is doing fine.

Mrs. Matt Croft is doing nicely.

Mrs. Vernon Wall is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Harris is doing fine.

Mrs. A. Cummings is doing fine.

Norma Jean McCollum is doing fine.

Joe C. Croft is doing nicely.

Mr. Roy Ferguson is doing nicely.

Mrs. Claud A. Williams is improving.

Mr. Robert Reese is improving.

Weely Bills is doing fine.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

Mrs. Louise Olive has been dismissed.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Laura Thacker is about the same.

Mrs. Mary Lou Workman is better.

Mrs. W. H. Brown is the same.

B. G. Huff is resting well.

Mrs. B. F. Owens is doing fine.

R. M. Belew is doing fine.

Mrs. Will Box remains the same.

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted

Mrs. Ernest Webb.

Mrs. Willie Daniels and baby.

Mrs. B. C. McClure.

Other patients.

Mrs. Boone Guill.

Mrs. Patsey Holder.

Mrs. John Adams and baby.

Eugene Powell.

Mrs. Coleman Evans.

Mrs. Addie Nolen.

Linda Sue Smith.

Opal Williams.

Mrs. Harry Platt.

Mrs. Cleatus Conner and baby.

Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton rural route.

Mrs. Ray Omar, Fulton.

Mrs. Fluel Ustry, Dukedom.

Mrs. Camell Hancock, Fulton rural route.

Mrs. Doris Adams, Clinton.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, Martin.

Mrs. Henry Davis and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Ruby Lennox.

Mrs. Elmer Walston, Clinton.

Miss Lola Giffin, Union City.

Mrs. Marian Phillips, Fulton.

Mrs. Audie Phelps, Fulgham.

Mr. Will Williamson, Fulton.

Miss T. C. Adams.

Milky Way's Supposed Center Photographed At Mt. Wilson

San Francisco—AP—Astronomers at last have seen and photographed what they believe to be a part of the center or nucleus of the Milky Way.

It is a dense cloud of faint stars in the southern sky 173 quadrillion miles from the earth and hundreds of billions of miles in diameter. In spite of its size the photographed part of the star cloud occupies less sky area than the moon as seen from the earth.

This astronomical achievement, by Dr. W. Baade of Mt. Wilson observatory, further strengthens the already widely held belief that the form of the Milky Way is something like the mainspring of a clock, with an upward bulge in the middle. Dr. Baade reported his work in the Publication of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

It's Difficult to See

Whether earthlings ever would be able to see the Milky Way nucleus was a question among astronomers. The earth, along with the rest of the solar system, is well buried in the Milky Way, or galaxy, as the experts call it, and because of this it is difficult to look into outer space in certain directions.

To visualize the earth's position, consider the galaxy to be roughly the shape of a pocket watch. The sun and its planets would constitute an insignificant speck about one-third of the distance inward from the rim toward the shaft which drives the hands, and somewhat below the surface of the face. To see the center of the watch, a spectator on the insignificant speck would have to look through a lot of brass; to see the galactic center an earth dweller would have to look through an enormous amount of intervening cosmic matter.

For this same reason, it is comparatively easy for earthlings to see other galaxies, centers and all, far outside the Milky Way. They only have to look through the thinnest part of the watch, toward its face or back, thus encountering a minimum of interference from matter within the Milky Way.

From observing these other galaxies astronomers already had formed ideas about the Milky Way center. Some of the far distant galaxies had raised centers, composed of a peculiar kind of stars. Abundant among them were the so-called cluster variables, stars whose light fluctuates in a characteristic manner.

On the theory that our own Milky Way center might be raised sufficiently to be seen above the main mass of cosmic material, Dr. Baade pointed Mt. Wilson's 100-inch reflecting telescope, at present the world's largest, at a bright cloud in the constellation Sagittarius, which in summer can be seen from the United States low in the south or southwest sky.

He picked on that cloud because it was in the right direction and because he knew it was a dense collection of stars something like those in the

State Timber Industry Offers New Opportunities

Renewal of the lumber industry on a rather extensive scale offers many opportunities in Eastern Kentucky, according to a new circular of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. Discussed in the publication are such subjects as timber production, marketing and manufacturing, transportation, labor and other factors in the timber industry.

SPECIAL SERVICE IN MEMORY OF M. P. McDOWELL

Special services will be held in memory of Mr. M. P. McDowell, Sunday, Jan. 12 at 11:00 a. m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, Mr. McDowell's favorite songs will be sung and his favorite scripture will be read. A special song will be sung by the girls trio.

The sermon, Faith of Thy Fathers, will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Mathews. A special offering will be taken to place Mr. McDowell's name on the memorial roll of the church.

Friends of Mr. McDowell and of the church are cordially invited.

One half of one percent of the petroleum produced in the United States, if converted to synthetic rubber would produce an amount equal to all U. S. rubber requirements.

NEW FANGLED PEN BRINGS ONLY GRIEF TO LINOTYPE MEN

The things a linotype operator has to contend with nowadays are almost enough to make him wish he had taken up shoplifting or some other less arduous vocation. However, few of them are called upon to do anything as unusual as the task facetiously reported by the editor of the Lisbon, Maine, Enterprise.

Said the editor: "We and 30,000 or so other people in the newspaper world just received a nice present. It is a new fountain pen, on of those things that writes on a ball bearing, the ball being lubricated in turning with a new kind of ink."

"This pen will write under water. We got in the bathtub and wrote a couple of editorials with it, and although the experiment was a success, it was comical to see the linotype operator reading copy off the bottom of our bathtub."

Will T. Lee and Charles Browder are spending the weekend in Fulton. They are students at Murray State College.

Start Orchards Small. Add To Them, UK Advises

One of the most successful plans for establishing an orchard is to make a small beginning and add it from time to time until the acreage that can be managed is attained, says a specialist of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics called "Planning and

Dr. T. M. Reid

CHIROPRACTOR

CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5

PHONE 97

And by Appointment

Plasmatic Therapy

Electrical Treatments

SHOW TIMES, SUNDAY — 2:20 — 4:51 — 7:00 — 9:27

NO LEAVE, NO LOVE

Starring VAN JOHNSON

Introducing PAT KIRKWOOD

KEENAN WYNN

KAVIER CUGAT

GUY LOMBARDO

and their Orchestras

EDWARD ARNOLD

MARIE WILSON

ALSO FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM

SHOW TIMES, SUNDAY — 2:20 — 3:57 — 7:51 — 9:30

JUNE LOCKHART — JAN WILEY

—in—

"SHE-WOLF OF LONDON"

CARTOON AND COMEDY

SHOW TIMES, SUNDAY — 2:20 — 3:57 — 7:51 — 9:30

Center Wilson

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umber Industry

New Opportunities
of the lumber indus-
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SERVICE IN MEMORY
McDOWELL
services will be held
ry of Mr. M. P. Mc-
Monday, Jan. 12 at 11:00
the First Church of
rene. Mr. McDowell's
ongs will be sung and
the scripture will be
eal songs will be sung
his trio.
reason, Faith of Thy Fu-
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offering will be taken.
Mr. McDowell's name
memorial roll of the
of Mr. McDowell and
church are cordially in-
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requirements.

Sunday, on, Tues.

5:51 - 7:00 - 9:27



Sunday, Monday

3:57 - 7:51 - 9:33

AN WILEY

LONDON"

EDY

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press.
Today a year ago—Erl Bell signed three year contract as commissioner of the National Football League at \$20,000 starting salary after Elmer Layden resigned job.
Three years ago—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame football star, got Heisman award.
Five years ago—Ted Ellenwood took eastern states speed skating title at Saratoga Springs.
Ten years ago—Manager Connie Mack elected president-treasurer of Philadelphia Athletics, succeeding ailing John Shibe.
About 200,000 people are engaged full time in the U. S. fishing industry.
American farms average 195 acres in size; farm families average three or four children.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Jan. 11—(AP)—George (Red) Trautman, new boss of minor league baseball, has taken over an old residence in Columbus, O., as headquarters of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Some baseball men figure there'll be some spicy stuff stewing in what used to be the kitchen—and maybe a fine kettle of fish, too. . . Six-foot, seven-inch Kevin Connors of the Boston basketball Celtics was an instructor at West Point during the war. His duty was showing cadets how to fit themselves into combat tanks. . . The U. of Illinois hasn't heard from quarter-mile Herb McKenley since he left for Jamaica some three weeks before the Christmas holidays. Both he and Buddy Young have had scholastic troubles and may not be eligible for track.

Bob Feller Sets 30-Victory Goal

Kansas City, Jan. 11—(AP)—Fireball Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians has set his goal for the 1947 baseball season at "30 victories."
Feller, who won 26 for a weak Cleveland club last season, stopped over here last night to visit co-owner Tom Baird of the Kansas City Monarchs. He is enroute from Dallas, Tex., to Van Meter, Mo., for a brief visit with his mother and sister before joining his wife and 12-month-old son Stephen in Chicago Monday.
"We are going to have more strength at Cleveland this summer and I'll be in there firing for 30 victories," Feller declared in an interview.

Clinton Edges Bulldogs 35-34 In Last Quarter

Two last-minute field goals by the Clinton Red Devils edged the Bulldogs 35-34 in the final quarter of the 1947 football season at "30 victories."
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South Fulton Splits Games

Boys Beat Rives 41-34 While Girls Lose 31-35 At Rives Friday Night
South Fulton cagers split their games at Rives last night with the local girls losing 31-35 and the Red Devils ending the game in front by a 41-34 count.
It was the fifth victory in eight games this year for the South Fulton boys, and the third loss against three wins and a tie for the girls.
South Fulton's six were trailing three points (10-7 and 20-17) at the end of the first two quarters, and were only four points behind after the third period. The Rives victory was not assured until the closing whistle. Conley of Rives was high scorer for both teams with 25, followed by Cunningham of South Fulton with 15.
The South Fulton boys held a scant 12-13 margin at the end of the first quarter but began pulling in front in the second to lead 26-18 at the half. They scored 11 in the third while holding Rives to five, and added four more markers in the final quarter.
The next South Fulton games will be played at home against Cloverdale next Tuesday, Jan. 14.

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MALCO FULTON - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



"Hard to get, he thinks" Van Johnson listens obligingly to Pat Kirkwood sing him a love song, in this scene from "No Leave, No Love."

NCAA Proposal Impractical, Says Matty Bell Of S. M. U.

Dallas, Jan. 11—(AP)—Matty Bell, outspoken football coach and athletic director of Southern Methodist University, calls the National Collegiate Athletic Association's program for limiting financial aid to athletes to tuition and prohibiting off-campus recruiting "operational from the theoretical standpoint but not from the practical standpoint."
Declaring it was hypocrisy to adopt unworkable rules and seeing in the recruiting clause a further handicap to the smaller schools, Bell said "the only honest plan in the whole business is that of the Southeastern Conference, which grants board, room, tuition and \$100 a month without the pretense that the athlete works for it."
"The Southeastern Conference is above board," the S.M.U. coach asserted. "Members of other conferences do the same things but just don't say so."
Bell returned from the NCAA meeting in New York with the statement that he had not changed his views in the least that the boy who played football and helped pack the stadium, meanwhile passing his school work, deserved more consideration than the student who did not participate.
"If the plan worked out by the NCAA is to succeed it will have to have a regular FBI to enforce the rules," Bell declared. "Even then, I would say the recruiting rule would work against the denominational schools that have small alumni. The alumni will do the recruiting if the coach is unable to leave the campus to do it. The school with the most alumni will do the most recruiting. It will be better for the coach to do the recruiting than the alumni. At least it would keep aid to athletes on a more even basis and the alumni wouldn't be trying to tell the coach what to do."

Right To Mouth Delays Wedding, Maybe For Good

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 11—(AP)—Still wearing her wedding corsage, 23-year-old Cherry Baader appeared in Municipal Court today to describe a battle with her fiancé that broke up their bridal procession.
She alleged that W. Burke, 30, both of Three Oaks, Mich., were nearing the steps of the Berrien County courthouse here Friday to be married, she said, when they began arguing whether to postpone the wedding one day.
Suddenly, according to Miss Baader, Burke pushed the discussion with a right to her mouth. The bride-to-be was marched to the sheriff's office.
Judge Webster Sterling fined Burke \$10 and \$14.45 costs on an assault and battery charge after he pleaded guilty.
County clerk Don Fears is still holding the marriage license.

5 Ky. College Games Tonight

SKAC Teams To Play; UK Is Host To Dayton University In Lexington
Five Kentucky college basketball games are scheduled for tonight following two titles last night.
Murray State College won a hard fought, overtime, 66-53, victory from Morehead State College in Morehead last night while Centre College was dropping a game, 48-45, to Wilmington, Ohio, college in Danville.
Tonight, the University of Kentucky will be host to Dayton University of Ohio in Lexington while eight Kentucky intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams tangle.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers College's unbeaten and KAC-leading Maroons meet Centre at Danville; Union plays at Berea; Georgetown at Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester, and the University of Louisville meets Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green.
The score of last night's Morehead-Murray tilt was tied at 49 all at the end of the regulation playing time after Morehead failed to maintain an early lead. A pair of quick field goals by Johnnie Regan and Odel Phillips led the contest for the thoroughbreds. Morehead had led, 28-22, at the half.
The annual haul of U. S. commercial fishermen is about 300,000 tons.

Top Milers Must Change Distances

Brooklyn, Jan. 11—(AP)—With no mile run on the program, such milers as Leslie MacMillan, Bill Hulse, Ed Walsh and Jim Rafferty will switch to other distances tonight in the Columbus Council Knights of Columbus indoor track meet at the 23rd regiment armory.
MacMillan, Walsh and Hulse have chosen the Grand Knight 880 while Rafferty will confine his talents to the Conklin two mile. These are among the four invitation scratch events featuring the meet; the others being the Columbus 500 and the Great American Sprint series.
Seattle's Lake Washington is spanned by a mile and one-quarter floating bridge with a four-lane motor highway.

Be choosy!
Your Choice
of America's
CHOICEST LIQUORS
THE KEG
412 Lake Street - Fulton, Ky.

BROOKS BUS LINE
Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leaves Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 11:00 A. M.
4th and Lake St. Extension

Basketball Scores
KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCORES (Friday Night)
By The Associated Press
Brewers 62, Paducah Saint Mary's 30.
Tilghman 54, Nortonville 36.
Manual 42, Male 39.
Central City 59, Bremen 31.
Drakesboro 41, Beaver Dam 40.
Drakesboro 40, Bevier-Cleaton 29.
Owensboro 58, Henderson 43.
West Louisville 33, Utica 30.

Whiteville 38, Davies County 37.
Arlington 54, Salem 40.
New Concord 59, Murray Training 41.
Bardwell 28, Milburn 27.
La Center 32, Blandville 30.
Hickman 44, Eastern 22.
Lynn Grove 47, Fulgham 37.
Murray 36, Madisonville 25.
Wickliffe 64, Barlow 36.
Lone Oak 71, Heath 52.
Reidsland 55, Heath 52.
Sharpe 48, Calvert City 33.
Clinton 35, Fulton 34.
Cayce 41, Wingo 35.
Marion 38, Princeton 29.
Kuttawa 46, Smithland 40.
Hardin 37, Benton 35.
The gauge of a stocking refers to the number of needles used to knit an inch and a half; the dealer of the stocking refers to the thickness of each thread.

BUZ SAWYER



TRACY



TEACHING AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS



BY ROY CRANE



BLONDIE



THE ADVENTURE OF PATSY



FOR CRYING OUT LOUD



KNIGHT HAS CRIME



LOVE



WYNN



NOT A FAIR APPRAISAL



THE BROADWAY PAVN SHOP



DICKIE DARE



SEEK TWO MATCHES



THOMAS HAS BEEN UNREARABLE SINCE



WELL, I'VE BROUGHT HEY! MEESTER



DICKIE DARE



SEEK TWO MATCHES



THOMAS HAS BEEN UNREARABLE SINCE



WELL, I'VE BROUGHT HEY! MEESTER



BETTY SUE by Quality Cleaners



QUALITY CLEANERS
Phone #4
DRY CLEANING, RUG CLEANING & DYEING
CHAS. LUDLEY, PROP. BILL LUDLEY, MGR.

Female Help Wanted

Experienced or Inexperienced
MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply at the Office of
HENRY I. SIEGEL CO.
Fourth Street Fulton, Ky.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

TRUCKERS,
FLEET OPERATORS,

WARD'S RIVERSIDES

The tire that gives you the most miles per dollar? We have in stock the following sizes for immediate delivery:

6:00-20 6 ply
6:50-20 6 & 8 ply
7:50-20 8 & 10 ply
8:25-20 10 & 12 ply
9:00-20 10 ply
10:00-20 12 ply
11:00-20 12 ply

Our prices are right. Earl Jacobs, Phone 801.

Montgomery Ward
Mayfield, Kentucky.

HOUSE AND LOT for sale or trade. Also vacant lot for sale. 511 College and Oak, South Fulton, Tenn. Phone 1263-J.

FARM HOUSE in good condition for sale. See MRS. RELMA JONES, or call 736-W 17-3tp

FRESH FISH—We now have the choicest fish we've had in months. Large buffalo, cat, rock bass and white perch. HOGG'S FISH MARKET, Phone 224. 18-2tc

FOR SALE: 1939 International pickup truck in extra good condition. C. L. WADE, Union City, Tenn., Route 4, Phone 263-J-3. 17-3tp

FOR SALE: 1933 and 1937 Chevrolts. Good condition, good tires. See A. L. KIRBY, Utole-Em, Fulton. 19-6tp

FOR SALE: Reg. OIC males from service age down. Vaccinated and guaranteed. RAYMOND ADAMS, Route 2, Fulton, Ky. 20-8tp

PICKET FENCE for sale. Call Mrs. J. W. GORDON. 19-2tp

SALLYE HARMER Individualized cosmetics will give you a clear smooth complexion, whether you are 18 or 50. Money back guarantee behind every sale. Phone 1006-W for demonstration. 19-4tp

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 tfe

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 3651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tfc

VENETIAN BLINDS: Z. W. CO. RUM, Phone 116-W, Union City, Tenn. 19 6tc

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

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY. 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-tfc

AUTO INSURANCE. P. R. Binford, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 7 30tp

WILL BE at Fulton Sale Barn Wednesday, Jan. 15, with trailer load of fresh milk cows. Will be sold to highest bidder. CHARLIE RUSSELL 2tp

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 416 Maple. Phone 1290-R. 18-6tp

Help Wanted

WANTED: Single girl for office position. Good future, pleasant work. Shorthand essential. Apply INTERSTATE LOAN CORP., over DeMyer's Jewelers. 20-4tc

TWO SALESMEN WANTED: For interview come to Master Seal, 227, 4th Street, between 1 and 3 p. m., Monday or Tuesday, January 13 and 14. Ask for JACK ROUSE. 20-2tc

ACT NOW to secure the county's most profitable, small business one man can operate. Write G. C. HEBERLING CO., 223 E. Douglas street, Bloomington, Ill. 20-3tc

Lost or Found

FOUND: Gold rim glasses in brown leather case. Left in 187 Taxi Tuesday night. 19-6tc

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Less than 25 words:
1st insertion50c
2nd insertion, word2c
Each additional insert, word 1c
25 words or more:
1st insertion, word2c
2nd insertion, word2c
Each additional insert, word 1c

OBITUARY: Minimum Charge\$1
Each Word2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrier Delivery in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Graves Counties, Ky.; Obol, Wesley County, Tenn.—13c week, 55c month, \$1.80 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.

WALL STREET REPORT
New York, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Irregularly lower price tendencies prevailed in today's early stock market proceedings.

Off fractionally at a quiet opening were Sweeney, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Chesapeake & Ohio, Kennecott, Loew's, North American, N. Y. Central and Hiram Walker. Small advances were recorded for General Motors, Union Carbide and American Radiator. Trend analysts noted the forecast of the office of temporary controls that America's steel shortage for 1947 may mean a "deficit" in output of steel products of 6,000,000 tons. Controls officials said they anticipated total production in the current year of about 60,900,000 tons with demand for around 67,000,000.

Dog Saves Master From Burning Bed
Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Mickey, a cocker spaniel, knew what to do when fire broke out in her master's bedroom.

Mickey was in the kitchen with four of her seven-month-old puppies at the time. She ran into the bedroom, leaped on the flaming bed on which B. B. Hicks slept and pawed his face until he awakened. Then she dragged the burning blankets from a bed with her mouth. Hicks managed to reach the telephone and notify the fire department before he lost consciousness. Firemen put out the blaze after rescuing Hicks, Mickey, and the four puppies.

The Iron Age began about 1,000 B. C.

See Us For Real Estate
Whether you want to purchase or list Real Estate for sale, it will pay you to see us.

CITY & FARM PROPERTY
J. W. Heath
REALTOR
Over New Fulton Bank
Phone 190

Barney Ross Wins Drug Decision; To Leave Hospital
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Scrappy Barney Ross, onetime king of the welterweights and survivor of tough Pacific fighting, has scored another knockout—this time over the narcotic habit.

The much-decorated veteran of Guadalcanal won his latest bout in four months. The scene: The huge U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in the rolling blue grass horse country near here.

Dr. Victor M. Vogel, medical officer in charge of the institution, announced last night Ross would be discharged Tuesday. Ross declined to discuss his immediate plans.

Ross had appeared voluntarily in the U. S. marshal's office in New York and asked admission to the hospital. He told how drugs had been given him by well-meaning friends while he suffered war wounds and malaria, and how he continued using them after his discharge from the marines as he suffered recurrent headaches.

The population of Iceland is a little more than 120,000. Iceland was colonized in the Ninth Century.

French Indo-China has an area larger than that of Texas.

Haircut, Shave, Shampoo And Massage



When Albert Patricia, 57, found himself and his family evicted from his barber shop and apartment in Pittsburgh, Pa., he set up business on the sidewalk.

Church

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

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor
First, third and fifth Sundays, mass, 10 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 8 a. m.
Confessions before 8:00 mass.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. E. Macchies, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Rev. Robt. A. Clark, district superintendent, will preach.
Stewardship meeting 2:30 p. m.
Sub-district meeting including Cayce Circuit, South Fulton Circuit, Fulton Circuit, Water Valley and Palestine, and Fulton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
211 Carr Street
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Reading room hours: Wednesday and Saturday 2-4 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. M. Oakes, minister
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
No evening service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor
Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon.
No evening service.

CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother Mackins. Services every Tuesday and Friday night at 7:15 p. m. Everybody is invited and is welcome.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Eddings Street, Masses, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, Confessions before 8:00 o'clock Mass.

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Radiant Living

Devotional studies for training the spiritual life

By Rev. J. C. Matthews
Scripture for the day: "Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God" (Psa. 92:13).

CHURCH ATTENDANCE
I ought to attend church. . . . Because I ought to be better than I am. The church is God's agency for making bad men good and good men better.

Because it is there I become acquainted with Christ as the WAY, the TRUTH and the LIFE; because I have an obligation to God and my fellow man that can only be paid through the church.

Because of what I can contribute as a faithful steward of talent, money and time.

Because it affords me the opportunity to build a spiritual reserve of power for meeting the trials and temptations of next week.

Because it kindles my appreciation for the beautiful scriptures, which are to me the voice of God.

Because I enjoy the beauty of the service and feed my heart on the gold nuggets of the sermon.

Because I am encouraged in the practice of the fine art of prayer.

Because my spiritual life is deepened as I am built up in the faith once delivered to the saints.

Because it is at church faith lays hold on the eternal verities, hope casts an anchor in the harbor of safety and love finds a way out of the maze and perplexities of this life; and God becomes ALL in ALL.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psa 122:1).

Lexington—Principal speaker at the University of Kentucky's founders day program Feb. 21 will be Dr. John J. Tigert, University of Florida president who was UK athletic director and head football coach from 1913 to 1914. The University of Kentucky was created Feb. 22, 1885, by the state legislature.

Louisville—A committee of the Kentucky Bar Association said the 1948 state legislature would be asked to pass a measure granting expense money to circuit court judges for travel and incidental expenses.

Paris—Funeral services were set for 2:30 p. m. (CST) today for May Goff, 82, widely known breeder of shorthorn cattle who died at his home here yesterday. In 1939, Goff raised the highest priced shorthorn steer in the nation. In the cattle business since 1885, he was the last member of a family that had been connected with the business for 160 years.

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Cregor said the plan could get under way in two years, if approved, and would include 100-room hotels at Kentucky Lake and Cumberland Falls and 50-room lodges at Natural Bridge, Carter Caves and Butler Memorial Park.

Religious ? Box
Q—What is meant by being good morally?

A—It means to tell the truth, pay one's debts, be a good neighbor and citizen, and to refrain from doing the things that are generally considered questionable.

One can not be a faithful Christian without being moral, but one can be moral without being a Christian. Cornelius was a moral man (Acts 10:1-2 & 22), but he was not regarded as a saved man (Acts 10:6 & 11:14). Hence, morality alone will not save one.

Q—Why do you people of the Church of Christ think it is so important to attend every service of the church?

A—It is said of first century Christians that "they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." (Acts 2:42) In Heb. 10:25 the following exhortation is found: "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is . . . If we do not attend the worship with regularity, we would not be following the former divine example and the latter exhortation."

Q—Why can't we all see the Bible alike?

A—Confusion and division do not exist among religious people because God was unable to express himself clearly, nor because of our inability to understand God, but rather because of the unwillingness of so many to unreservedly accept what God has said and to render humble obedience to God's will. "For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace . . ." (1 Cor. 14:33).

Mail your questions to Charles L. Houser, 704 Walnut, Fulton, Ky. (Paid Adv.)

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Frankfort—The Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission announced that jobless benefit pay claims of all types declined 17,518 in the state last month. A total of 233,915 such claims was filed.

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der \$30,000 bond after waiving a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. J. Bradley yesterday on a charge of stealing whisky in interstate commerce. Mossman was arrested at Paintsville yesterday in connection with the theft Nov. 29 of 600 cases of whisky being transported from Lawrenceburg, Ind., to Chicago.