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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

Kentucky: Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lowest temperature ranging from about 22 in west and 30 in east portion Friday fair and colder.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, January 16, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 24

Fulton Daily Leader

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

Prices Down; Up To \$50 Cut On New Fords

Welcomed By All; Congress Happy; Unions Are Silent

"REAL PATRIOTISM"

Detroit, Jan. 16—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co. slashed car prices yesterday and touched off immediate speculation in trade circles as to whether the action would be followed by its competitors in the low-priced field.

The competitors—General Motors and Chevrolet and Chrysler for Plymouth—withheld comment.

The cuts, ranging from \$15 to \$50 on the company's Ford models only, were the first to be announced by any car maker since the war. They were made in the face of repeated statements elsewhere in the industry that prices probably would go still higher before they could be reduced.

Youthful Henry Ford II, president of the Ford company, in announcing the reductions, said they were designed as the "shock treatment" needed to "halt the insane spiral of mounting costs and rising prices and to restore a sound base for the hopeful period of postwar production we are now entering."

Officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union, who have announced plans for a wage increase drive aimed at hourly raises of 23½ cents throughout the car industry, generally deferred comment.

Ford said the union had been advised in advance of the cut, and he expressed the hope the workers' organization would "help maintain these lower prices."

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—Government officials today hailed the cut in Ford car prices as an "encouraging" start toward the general price reductions which President Truman, has asked of all industry.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, termed the Ford action a "crucial" contribution to sustained high production and employment.

Nourse added to a reporter that "a number of business people" have notified him of their "agreement in principle" with the President's plea for lower prices as a means of keeping public purchasing power high.

Nourse's council wrote the framework of Mr. Truman's economic message to Congress last week.

"Mr. Ford's statement was made in most careful and reasoned terms—it should appeal to a large business following," said the economist, with reference to yesterday's price-cutting announcement in Detroit by Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company.

"If other manufacturers follow suit, they will make a real contribution to stabilizing business."

Presidential assistant John R. Steelman, former reconversion director, promptly wired Ford that the announcement was "good news for the country and I believe good business for your company."

Member of Congress also were quick to applaud.

Senator Myers (D-Pa.), a member of the joint Congressional Committee on the economic report, described the reduction as "not only smart business but real patriotism."

"Automobile prices, like prices today, are so far beyond the reach of the average worker that, unless industry bends its efforts now to reduce those prices substantially, I am afraid the high reservoir of purchasing power we expected for our postwar prosperity will be dissipated in the stern problem of just buying bare necessities," Myers said in a statement.

The joint committee is charged with translating Mr. Truman's economic report into any legislation it deems wise.

Mr. Truman's economic report cautioned that a "serious" drop in purchasing power already is visible. Unless price and wage adjustments are made in time, it said, there is danger that consumer buying will falter, orders to manufacturers will decline, production will drop, and unemployment will grow.

Fifteen Killed In Mine Blast

3 Injured, 22 Trapped; Colliery Is Wrecked; Rescue Is Started

Plymouth, Pa. Jan. 16—(AP)—Fifteen miners were killed and three others injured in an explosion last night that wrecked the Anthracite Colliery operated by the Glen Alder Coal Co. here, trapping some 22 workers 850 feet below the surface.

Edward Griffith, president and general manager of the coal firm which operates the Nottingham Colliery, said the blast was discovered by an unidentified foot tender at the bottom of a mine shaft. The man, noting heavy clouds of dust and smelling gas fumes, sounded an alarm.

Griffith reported. Rescue crews, in constant danger of cave-ins because of weakened shoring, rescued seven men after more than three hours of frantic digging. A short while later, Griffith said, the bodies of the 15 dead men—found grouped in a gangway leading from the shaft—were brought to the surface.

Griffith said the company was unable to ascertain the exact number of night shift men working in the blasted section—located under the Susquehanna river—but reports from the scene said only 22 men were in the shaft.

The dead were all from Plymouth or nearby communities. Thomas Miles, of Plymouth, who was unhurt, recalled he had been at work for about two hours when he asked his laborer, Charles Krawiec of Plymouth (also uninjured) for the time.

"It's 5:45," Miles quoted Krawiec. "He shoved his watch back into his pocket and then it came."

"There was a terrific explosion. Everything seemed to go topsey-turvy. My place is the second one in from the foot of the shaft. The others who really were caught in the blast were a lot farther in than I was."

"My laborer and I went into the gangway where we saw a cloud of dust and smoke swirling around. They didn't appear to be injured too badly, so we assisted them to the foot of the shaft."

It was here that the rescue workers found them.

Creates New Piano Style

Jan August Clings To Swing, And Signs With Big Record Corporation

New York—On the night club circuit they are saying that if swing is not dead, it is in a deep sleep. Jazz players are changing over to sweet music or dissolving their bands.

One young musician in New York is hanging tenaciously on to the pendulum. He is a 34-year-old, thin, blond, mustached pianist—Jan August, a Brooklyn boy, he has a flare for improvisation which manages new variations even for a popular pianist. Using a technique of orchestration involving a lot of trills, he manages to make night club patrons think he is the better half of a duet.

This piano style which resembles a valentine—lacy around the edges with ribbons of chords running through it—is a new tour de force. At its best it is elaborate, varied. At its worst it suggests the old pianola which aimed at full orchestration in one instrument.

Until five months ago Jan was playing in a small night club. One evening a record corporation representative dropped by. He was impressed with Jan's piano style. A contract between him and August was written out and signed on a table cloth now framed in the reception room of the Diamond Record Corporation.

Calves Average \$103 for Kuttawa, Ky., Farmer

Duke Wake of the Kuttawa community in Lyon county, who is following the cow-and-calf plan, sold 19 calves last fall which averaged 585 pounds and brought approximately \$103 per head, net sales price after yardage and other expenses were deducted. Farm Agent Aubrey M. Warren said that two of the calves sold for 17½ cents per pound, 15 for 17½ cents and another for 16½ cents. One calf, not sold by the pound, brought \$100.

Georgia Governors Meet



Herman Talmadge (right facing camera) standing with his mother the widow of the late Gov. Elbert D. Talmadge, is greeted by Gov. Ellis Arnall (left) as Arnall refused to surrender the Governor's office after the General Assembly had elected Talmadge in Atlanta, Ga., to serve the next four years.

Fulton Baseball Association Meets Friday Nite; Report On '46 Season To Be Made; Directors To Be Elected; Skipper For 1947 Season Discussed

The Fulton Baseball Association will meet in the City Hall Friday night, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock, K. P. Dalton, president, announced this morning.

At this meeting directors for the club to serve during the 1947 season will be elected. The association will also receive a financial report of the 1946 season. Paramount among the subjects to be discussed at this meeting will be the selection of a manager for the team. Hugh Holliday, who piloted the team last year, is again being considered as skipper.

Mr. Dalton extends the invitation of the association to all fans of the club to be present at this important meeting. After the "near" pennant winning team fielded here last year, it is expected that baseball enthusiasm will rise to a new height here this spring and summer. The Kitty League has always been noted for the good brand of baseball played by the teams in it. Fulton will be in there again this year. This meeting is planned to get the ball rolling early.

Four Are Killed In Wind-Blown House Near Jackson

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 16—(AP)—A freak wind storm, described as a "spot cyclone," killed four persons in Pinson, Tenn., near here yesterday and razed the homes of six families.

Killed were Nance Jones and his wife, Lucy Jones; Ella Jones, a sister, and Minnie Brown, niece of Mrs. Jones. All were occupants of a farm house blown away by the storm. Bodies of the four negroes were found nearly 200 yards from the site of the house.

Red Cross disaster workers said last night temporary relief had been provided for the homeless families. No others were injured by the high winds and rains that slashed through the farming community near the Chester county line.

Poland Allows Divorce

Warsaw—(AP)—The ministry of justice has completed codification of the new Polish civil laws, including those which permit divorce in this 96 percent Catholic country and providing marriages by civil registrar as the only legal ceremony.

Scrapper In Gubernatorial Dispute



Peacemakers forcefully restrain a delirious and bellowing man identified as John Nahara, a Talmadge follower from Douglas, Ga., who in attempting to force his way into the governor's office in Atlanta, Ga., precipitated a brief fight. The incident followed Gov. Ellis Arnall's refusal to vacate his office in favor of Herman Talmadge who had been named governor by the General Assembly.

Ky. Congressmen Are on Committees

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—House Democrats today announced minority committee assignments for the 80th Congress. (Republican assignments were announced last Monday).

The Democratic list included these Kentuckyans:

Committee on appropriations: Joe B. Bates.

Committee on banking and currency: Brent Spence.

Committee on postoffice and civil service: Earl C. Clements.

Committee on interstate and foreign commerce: Virgil Chapman.

Committee on the judiciary: Frank L. Chelf.

Committee on appropriations: Joe B. Bates.

Florida Man Builds A Five-Room Home For His Family; Fishes, Farms

Panama City, Fla.—Some blind people sit on the street and beg, but not 30-year-old John H. Smith.

Smith came here five years ago as superintendent of a shipyard shifting department but in February, 1943, an automobile accident cost him his sight. Since then he has done a lot of things.

His latest achievement—it took him a year—is the building of a five-room home for his family: Mrs. Smith and John Holland, Jr., 11, Betty Lulu, 9, and Howard Cecil, 7. He had only a hand saw, a plane and a hammer. The only help was from the children who handed him tools or nails or lumber; and from his mother who stitched the awnings.

He installed the plumbing, the hot air heater, built the kitchen cabinet and built a septic tank.

Since his blindness, he also has worked as a commercial fisherman. He built a boat last summer. He raises vegetables, chickens and pigs on a lot back of his home.

Mrs. Smith is a secretary with the WAA and so her husband, in addition to the other things he does, keeps house—even to the cooking.

Smith's present ambition is to build a shop which could turn out such things as porch swings and lawn furniture but he's still learning how to use his hands.

"I don't want to establish a shop for myself alone. There are so many blind and physically handicapped who need a boost I want to help them all I can. My greatest wish is to be able to have a shop where I can teach and employ them. To do this, I'd be willing to make almost any sacrifice."

Bus To Murray For FHS Fans

Wilson Gantt, principal of Fulton high school, announced today that he has secured a bus to accompany the basketball team to Murray tomorrow afternoon. Anyone who wishes to make the trip with the team is requested to contact Mr. Gantt to arrange for a seat on the bus.

Blindness No Real Handicap

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Truman Meets With Big-Six

Harmonious Session "No Kissing" Tho Senator Barclay States

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—President Truman's first meeting with the congressional big six wound up today with Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) reporting good results.

The Republican-Democratic legislative conference at the White House lasted 20 minutes longer than scheduled and ended in what all participants said was an atmosphere of good will. The President and the four Republican and two Democratic leaders called in Maj. Robert Littlejohn, War Assets administrator, during one part of the conference dealing with war surplus disposals.

Vandenberg, the Senate president acting as spokesman for the congressional group after the 50 minute session, told reporters:

"We had a very pleasant talk with the President about the possibility for cooperation with respect to legislative problems as differentiated from political issues."

"The discussion was confined very definitely to nonpartisan problems."

Problems discussed, he said, included:

1. War surplus disposition.

2. The question of authorizing the Maritime Commission to continue shipping operations, authority for which expires March 1 and must be renewed.

A third decision, Vandenberg said, involved procedure for future conferences of the President and the four Senate and two House leaders.

They will, he said, be held at the President's option, when he has nonpartisan matters to discuss.

The other Republicans at today's meeting were Senate Majority Leader White (Me.), House Speaker Martin (Mass.) and House Minority Leader Barkley (Ind.). The Democrats were Senate Minority Leader Barkley (Ky) and House Minority Leader Rayburn (Tex.).

The session was harmonious throughout, Rayburn said. "You mean there was kissing?" one reporter asked Barkley.

"Oh, there was no kissing," Barkley replied.

The lineup apparently leaves out of the bipartisan big-six conferences Senator Taft of Ohio, who has taken the lead thus far in Senate Republican moves on domestic questions.

But Taft, who has given every indication he hopes to move into the White House after the 1948 election, told a reporter he is just as well satisfied to confine his visits there now to times when the Republicans have some specific legislation they want to lay before Mr. Truman.

LATE AP NEWS

By The Associated Press

Atlanta—Four state patrolmen bar Ellis Arnall from access to governor's mansion, threatening to "recort to force" if he tries to enter.

London—Union heads announce end of 11-day-old truck strike with strikers to go back to work Saturday.

Paris—Socialist Vincent Auriol named president of fourth French republic.

Nanking—Government announces resumption of negotiating with Chinese communists.

Berlin—Soviet sponsored socialist unity party says Russian commander-in-chief in Germany assures it of substantial reduction in reparations demands.

Alton, Ill.—(AP)—William Wallace Phillips pays strict attention to what his wife has to say—at least part of the time. She's the French teacher at Shurtleff College here, and husband William attends her class.

Radio Stations Planned For Interior Brazil

Rio De Janeiro—(AP)—Two new radio stations are expected to begin operating soon in interior Brazilian towns. One, to be called ZYI, will be in Tatui, Sao Paulo state, with 1,500 kilocycles, and the other in Cruz Alta, Rio Grande do Sul, with 1,530 kilocycles.

Turmoil Reigns In Atlanta, Ga.; Herman Talmadge And Arnall Dispute The Governor's Office

Income Tax Man To Visit Fulton

Collector of Internal Revenue, S. R. Glenn, announces that deputy from his office will visit Fulton Feb. 17, thru Feb. 21; Mar. 14 and 15; Hickman Feb. 24 thru Feb. 27; Mar. 10 thru Mar. 13 1947 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their final 1946 returns and their estimated returns for the year 1947. Their returns should be filed by March 15, 1947.

Mr. Glenn says that the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from laws previously in effect and that the many changes made can not be explained in a short notice, but that his deputy is familiar with the laws and is being sent here to be of service to the taxpayer.

The Service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

Mrs. Roosevelt's License Is Revoked

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16—(AP)—New York state has revoked the automobile driving license of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the result of an accident at Yonkers last August, but the former First Lady may apply for reinstatement after 30 days.

Notice of revocation was received by Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday.

Howard P. Miles, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles, said the penalty was the usual one for such cases. He said Mrs. Roosevelt could apply for reinstatement after 30 days but that she would have to pass a drivers' test.

The revocation followed a hearing Jan. 8 at White Plains conducted by William F. Glasheen, chief referee of the motor vehicle department.

Five persons, including Mrs. Roosevelt, were injured in the accident involving three automobiles on the Saw Mill river Parkway.

Police said Mrs. Roosevelt reported at the time that she had dozed slightly and that her car crossed over into the opposite lane.

An affidavit submitted at the hearing, however, she contended the sun was in her eyes.

Burley Sales Averages Up

Fired Averages \$22.10 On Mayfield Market

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16—(AP)—Burley tobacco sold on 22 Kentucky markets yesterday brought an average of \$42.53 per hundredweight, the state department of agriculture reported.

Farmers received \$4,713,613.13 for 11,083,199 pounds.

The Lexington market set a new season's high for that city, an average of \$47.30 for 2,237,183 pounds. Paris followed with \$46.23. Cynthiana reported \$45.57 and Danville \$45.10.

Henderson, Madisonville and Owensboro Green River markets averaged \$23.13 for 479,407 pounds. Madisonville's northern fire-cured market sold 5,780 pounds, averaging \$22.47.

Western fire-cured leaf sold at Mayfield and Murray brought an average of \$22.10 for 315,624 pounds. Hopkinsville's eastern fire-cured sales amounted to 153,534 pounds, averaging \$22.20. This was an increase of \$1.56 over the previous day. However, prices by grades of eastern fire-cured averaged from \$1 to \$7 under last year's average for the first two days of sales, which began Monday.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday's sales of burley on Tennessee markets averaged \$41.01 for 3,528,231 pounds. Other states reported sales Tuesday of 1,754,410 pounds, averaging \$39.81.

Gross sales in the burley belt Tuesday amounted to 16,550,867 pounds and averaged \$41.49. For the season the sales now stand at 347,613,957 pounds with an average of \$41.24.

(Continued on Page Four)

Talmadge Is In; Takes Over Seat, Arnall Outside

VIOLENCE FEARED

Atlanta, Jan. 16—(AP)—Ellis Arnall attempted to enter the governor's executive offices today but was stopped by the secretary of Herman Talmadge who has claimed the office.

Young Talmadge, elected by the legislature, took physical possession of the capitol suite earlier with a statement "an governor of Georgia I have taken complete charge of the executive offices at the state capitol."

Arnall's entry to the offices was blocked by Ben Odum, secretary to Talmadge.

As Arnall arrived in the ante-room which opens into his executive offices at the capitol, he was met by Odum and during a brief exchange of words at the door Arnall continued to pound upon it demanding admittance.

From within the room guards stationed at the door refused to open and called repeatedly for "colored." Finally the door was opened and Arnall forced his way in.

Arnall strode across the floor to a door leading into the executive's private office where he was met by an aide of Talmadge who told him to have a seat when he said he desired to see Talmadge.

In a blunt question directed repeatedly at Benton Odum, Arnall said dramatically:

"Are you denying me the right to enter my office?"

Odum insisted each time that he was not denying Arnall entrance to "your office," but that he would not permit him "to enter the office of Mr. Talmadge, who is now the legal governor of the state of Georgia."

Fulton Daily Leader

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ADRON DORAN

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MANAGING EDITOR

EDITOR

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Problems Facing Big Four On German Treaty

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.,

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London to do the preliminary work on a peace treaty for Germany are taking up a task which may require years for completion.

The stated objective is a self-supporting Germany which ultimately may return to her natural economic role in Europe without, at the same time, permitting recrudescence of her war potential.

In addition, England and the United States oppose what Russia wants—a Germany which leans toward the communist sphere. The French want to take over certain industrial areas of Germany and clamp the tightest restrictions on the rest. Russia wants reparations without too much regard for Germany's ability to support herself, and will not cry too much if this requires continued Anglo-American contributions to the Germans.

Little countries surrounding Germany also have claims against her, both for territory and reparations.

Some of the questions to be decided include: Whether to permit a central government or to establish a loose federation of German states with strong centralization prohibited.

How strictly to construe the term "industrial war potential"; whether all steel production shall be internationalized, for instance, or whether production shall be permitted up to the level of supply for a strictly peace-

time economy. (The French are reported re-treating somewhat from their demand for separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland from Germany and their internationalization, but the Dutch are lobbying for the idea, and France still demands the Saar.)

Whether to establish, or permit the Germans to establish, a central German government capable of signing a peace treaty, or merely to impose it.

Whether military occupation zones can be abolished and the operation can become one of policing, with reduced costs contributing to German economic rehabilitation.

How German foreign trade is to be supervised, whether large corporations should be broken up; how to handle the problem of tariffs or their abolition, and prevent any regressive trade practices such as "dumping" and export premiums.

Whether to permit normal trade competition, or to integrate German production with that of other countries through controls; and whether any long-term international loans will be permitted.

This is a very sketchy outline of just some of the problems, and overlooks the need for denazification and Democratic education, the international battle over control of the Danube, and a host of other boundary and political issues. Their settlement would require long investigation even if the treaty were to be drawn by impartial political scientists, and even if there were no international distrust or any interplay of worldwide forces.

Drive Safely

There has been much said about traffic conditions in Fulton. There has been much said and nothing done. There are no parking meters on Lake Street; there are no signs on Commercial Avenue and Second Street making them one-way streets; there is no improvement in the pavement under the viaduct on Lake Street Extension; there is no observance of the yellow parking lines which crowd the cars together along the sides of the streets—in short, it is still "root hog or die poor pig" to drive a car on the streets of Fulton. All this is said without blaming anyone in particular, or condemning, in general, those who are responsible for the safety of our streets. It is stated simply as a fact. It is dangerous to drive an automobile in our town.

Fulton will never be a safe town in which to drive an automobile until certain basic changes, as indicated above, are made in the control of traffic here. However, it appears that these changes are rather slow in materializing. It may take a serious accident, or a series of accidents, to bring some of these changes into being. In the meantime, we must make the best of what we have.

What can we, as drivers, do? We must drive slowly and carefully. We must not fight or "buff" other automobiles. Above all, we must be as polite while we are driving our cars as we would be walking. Courtesy is never wasteful.

Also, we can learn the simple hand signals and use them. Let the other drivers know what you are about to do. Roll the window down at your side and do one of the following things to indicate your next move: stick your left arm straight out before making a left turn; hold your left arm up before making a right turn; hold your left arm down before stopping. Perhaps you can't drive the "other" car to your satisfaction, but you can drive your own to the "other's" delight.

Arlington News

With Caddie and Thomason, forwards for the Aces of the Arlington High school, counting for 26 and 10 points, respectively, the Aces defeated the Milburn high school eagles on the Arlington floor, Tuesday night, Jan. 14, by a score of 57 to 28.

In the first half Caddie made six crisp shots and two free shots, and in the last half, four crisp shots and four free throws. Thomason, only got one field goal and two free shots in the first half and six field goals in the last half. Mori center made three points, Hedrick and Dunn, guards, accounted for two and eight points, respectively. Samples, substitute, made one crisp shot.

For Milburn, guards Syden and Moore, each made seven points, with the former making top crisp shots and three free shots, and the latter three crisp shots and one free shot.

Pittie, center, made three crisp shots, and forwards Pearson and Prince made two and one crisp shots respectively.

Score by quarters with Arlington's score first: 13-9, 25-15, 40-20 and 57-28.

Milburn's second team won over the local team 27 to 16. Mason, forward, led with 10 points. Mori, center, made 7 points. Mori, forward, and Temple-

ton, guard, each made four, and Williams guard made two. Score by quarters with Milburn's score first: 6-2, 14-9, 23-12 and 27-16.

The Columbus home-makers club met Tuesday Jan. 14, for an all day's meeting with Mrs. Luther Morrison.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Shaw, at 10:30. Mrs. Harry Roberts, Sr., gave the scripture reading with the group saying the Lord's Prayer in union. The roll call was answered by each member telling "one thing that I intend to do this year."

During the business session the club voted to allow \$30.00 for the delegate Mrs. William Shaw to attend the Farm and Home week in Lexington, Jan. 28 to Jan. 31. Mrs. Charlie Moss will be the alternate.

All enjoyed a covered dish lunch at noon, after which the major project lesson on "Floor Finishes" was given by Mrs. J. T. Workman and Mrs. Charlie Moss with demonstration of crack filler, made from newspapers, starch, sawdust and glue. Demonstration was also made of a homemade floor polisher.

Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Sr., had charge of the recreational program, which consisted of songs and games. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bud Swartz on

With The Fourth Estate

THE NEW FREEDOM

The authors of our Bill of Rights could not foresee, when they provided us with freedom of speech and assembly, that the future might jeopardize another inalienable right of free men—the freedom to listen only to what they wish to hear.

The sound truck and the blaring radio fixed that. Political speeches and the merits of contending parties to industrial disputes now invade the relative quiet of American offices and shops, and the sanctity of American homes. There is no escape. Thick walls and closed windows are unavailing.

We were therefore happy to see that the New Jersey Supreme Court has remedied the inadvertent oversight of our early statesmen by upholding the ordinance of the city of Trenton banning sound trucks.

The freedom to express one's opinion and to invite others to assemble to hear these opinions does not contain the right to compel others to listen, the ruling held. "The means of expression through a sound amplified is tantamount to compulsion."

We congratulate the eminent jurists and the happy Trentonians who are now legally protected from the necessity of having raucous harangues forced into unwilling ears. (Park City Daily News.)

Branching Family Tree

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Mrs. T. A. Bates gave birth to a girl just 22 hours after her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Martin, had borne a boy.

Today the Bates and Martins, pondering new kinships, figured at the very simplest there was a new grandson, sister, brother, aunt, nephew and sister-in-law—all acquired in 22 hours.

Mrs. Bates is 39, Mrs. Martin, 22. The Bates have three additional children and the Martins one.

ton, guard, each made four, and Williams guard made two. Score by quarters with Milburn's score first: 6-2, 14-9, 23-12 and 27-16.

The Columbus home-makers club met Tuesday Jan. 14, for an all day's meeting with Mrs. Luther Morrison.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Shaw, at 10:30. Mrs. Harry Roberts, Sr., gave the scripture reading with the group saying the Lord's Prayer in union. The roll call was answered by each member telling "one thing that I intend to do this year."

During the business session the club voted to allow \$30.00 for the delegate Mrs. William Shaw to attend the Farm and Home week in Lexington, Jan. 28 to Jan. 31. Mrs. Charlie Moss will be the alternate.

All enjoyed a covered dish lunch at noon, after which the major project lesson on "Floor Finishes" was given by Mrs. J. T. Workman and Mrs. Charlie Moss with demonstration of crack filler, made from newspapers, starch, sawdust and glue. Demonstration was also made of a homemade floor polisher.

Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Sr., had charge of the recreational program, which consisted of songs and games. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bud Swartz on

the Hallwell road and will be on meal planning. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Harry Roberts, Sr., Harry Wayne, Charlie McCa, Kate Henley, Raymond Healey, Lucien Bowe, E. C. Edwards, William Shaw, Elzie Hicks, Robert Kough, Randall Morrison, Doc Williams, Thomas Poole and son, J. T. Workman, Jimmy Morrison, Martin Swartz, daughter, Carolyn, Robert Stone, Harry Roberts, Jr., Tommy Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Morrison.

NEW HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans of near Beeler-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hite of Owensboro spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Jake Holt and family.

John Howell, Jr., was carried to the Fulton Hospital Sunday for an appendectomy. He is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Inman and little son, Phillip, of Clinton spent a short while Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClanahan and children, Michael and Karen, have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit with relatives here.

Missing All Night



David Weitzel, Jr., six, grumpy but unharmed, stands beside his mother at Covington, Ky., shortly after he was found in a garage where he had spent the night. Police believe playmates put him in the garage after school.

Social Happenings

DRAMA DEPARTMENT HOLDS LUNCHEON

The Drama Department of the Fulton Woman's Club held a pot luck luncheon at 12:45 yesterday. Hostesses were Mrs. Pete Roberts, Mrs. Rupert Stille, Mrs. B. O. Copeland, Mrs. Grady Varden, Mrs. W. E. Holman, Mrs. R. E. Sandford, and Mrs. J. H. Patterson. The tables were arranged in front of the open fire place where a bright fire burned throughout the meeting. A lovely pot plant was the only decoration. Mrs. L. N. Gifford, chairman, presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Don Hill presented Mrs. Gene Moon who was in charge of the program. She delighted her audience with Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus story, "The Flood."

There were 28 members present with three visitors, Mrs. M. W. Haws, Mrs. Joe Johnston, and Mrs. MaxMcKnight.

MISS LANELLE BUGG HOLDS RECITAL

Miss Lanelle Bugg, a music major at Murray State College, gave a flute recital at the Fine Arts Building in the Recital Hall at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 14. Miss Bugg was accompanied by Mary Roark Olpe.

She played the Polonaise and Badinerie from the Suite in E minor by Beethoven, Concerto in G major by Mozart, Allegro Adagio and Menuet. The candidias in

Allegro and Adagio movements are by Raffael-Gaubert. Miss Bugg played Aubade by DeWally assisted by Arthur Roman, clarinet, and Donald Riglio, clarinet, Air de Ballet from "Ascanio," by Saint-Saens-Barrere, and Fantaisie by Hue.

Miss Bugg's recital is in partial fulfillment of the senior requirements for the Bachelor of Education degree. Those from Fulton attending her recital were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowles, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Jere Lowe, Buddy Grymes, Mrs. Steve Wilsey, Miss Ruth Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bugg and Mrs. Lealand Bugg.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE B. R. T. MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held its regular monthly meeting yesterday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Lynch with Mrs. Landon Roberts as co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by the hostesses, Mrs. Addie Nolen, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Joe Mullins. The treasurer, Mrs. Emmett Knighton, gave the annual and quarterly reports. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed with the hostesses serving refreshments to 17 members. The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Alice McKenzie with Mrs. Claud Linton as co-hostess.

Hard Times In Berlin Don't Cut Crowds At Horse Races

Berlin—AP—In spite of the sparse and frugal life of post-war Berlin, every Wednesday and Saturday thousands of German horse racing enthusiasts pour into the Marienfelde Race Track to attend the trotting races, and on a good day the betting totals close to 4,000,000 Reichsmarks (400,000 dollars by the military exchange rate).

Unlike the northern U. S. tracks, the races here continue throughout the winter. When it snows they just sweep off the three-quarter mile track and go on with the races, the paving brick foundation under the dirt allowing such good drainage that the track never becomes too muddy.

Probably the most interesting "character" around the track is a 53-year-old red-faced Irishman named Charlie Mills, who wins more races than anyone else with his stable full of United States-bred horses.

Stayed Through War Charlie owned a pre-war Berlin stable of ninety-odd trotters, and feeling that nothing was too big to separate him from his horses, stayed on in Berlin right through the war, wangling a job with the Irish legation to avoid conscription. As it is, he managed to come through all the turmoil with 37 horses, most of them in excellent condition.

In a back room under the grandstands, over a cup of ersatz coffee and a Vienna strudel, soft speaking Charlie Mills told me his story.

Born in Hamburg, German, of Irish horse-racing parents, he has been riding in trotting races since he was big enough to hold the reins, and claims the

world's record of having won 3700 races.

He still drives his own horses, and this year in Berlin has chalked up 14 wins for a track record. Charlie claims that the famous British jockey Gordon Richards is his nearest competitor, having won something over 3100 races.

Made Yearly U. S. Trips Before the war, Mills used to make yearly trips to the United States to buy new horses. Every summer he would visit the old Madison Square Garden auctions, and then make the rounds of all the best known trotting farms. He still is mournful of the loss of his best American buy, a Hambleton an winner named Walter Dear that he bought from the W. H. Cane Farms at Hackensack. He says, "Allied troops took him when they came into Berlin in April, 1945, and led him away hitched up to a farm wagon—didn't know what they had." But Walter Dear's son, "Proppy," is still a part of the Mills Stables, and winning races too.

Charlie shipped his Czechoslovakian wife and their two sons off to Holland at the beginning of the war, and now he

lives alone in a small flat in Berlin.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Jesse O'Flie

Mrs. C. B. Caldwell has been admitted.

Dr. J. L. Jones has been admitted.

Mrs. Robert Belew is improving.

Mrs. Willard Wotten is improving.

Mrs. Laura Thacker is improving.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Mrs. B. F. Owens is improving.

R. M. Owens is doing fine.

Mrs. Will Box is critically ill.

Mrs. Bert Milner has been dismissed.

R. M. Belew has been dismissed.

Haws Memorial

Rona Joan Hale has been admitted.

Mrs. Russell Brown has been admitted for an operation.

Mr. S. F. Jeffress has been admitted.

Wayne Reilly is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. L. Bradley, Hickman is the same.

Mrs. Covella Arnold is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. James Anderson is doing fine.

Mr. W. J. Walker is doing fine.

Mr. Allen Kyle is doing fine.

Mrs. Gaynell Tibbs is doing nicely.

Mrs. Hassel Williams is doing fine.

Mrs. J. D. Simon is doing fine.

Mrs. Raymond Arant is doing nicely.

Julia Morris is doing fine.

Mr. Robert Melton remains the same.

Mrs. Matt Croft is doing fine following an operation.

Mrs. Vernon Wall is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Neely Bills is doing nicely.

Mrs. Jackie Works has been dismissed.

Mrs. Olene McDaniel has been dismissed.

Gene Eaton has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted

Mrs. W. M. Sampson, Hickman.

Other patients

Mrs. Bill Elliott, Wingo.

Mrs. Cleo Bailey.

Mr. Roy Collins.

Don Sammons.

Mrs. B. Fry and baby.

Louis McAllister.

Mrs. Jim Inman.

Ivan Vaughan.

John Howell.

Mrs. Robert Beach.

Mrs. Maylor Burns.

Mrs. Coleman Evans.

Mrs. Addie Nolen.

Opal Williams, colored.

Ora Lee Higgs, colored.

Mrs. Harry Platt.

Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton rural route.

Miss Lola Giffin, Union City.

Mr. Will Williamson, Fulton.

Mr. J. T. Brundridge.

Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield.

Mr. Oather Price, Tiptonville.

Patients dismissed.

Mrs. D. G. McElroy.

Mrs. Cleatus Conner and baby.

Mrs. Doris Adams, Clinton.

Mrs. Ruby Lennox.

Mrs. Auzie Phelps, Fulgham.

Mr. T. C. Adams.

Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, Kentucky State Employment Service, Mayfield, Ky.

Q. Can I pay my National Service Life Insurance premiums at the Veterans Administration Contact Office?

A. No. Contact offices are not authorized to accept remittances for insurance premiums. Payments must be made to established collection offices or to the Branch Office.

Q. Are there any restrictions in G. I. insurance on the type of work I do?

A. No. The insured may engage in any occupation, no matter how hazardous, live where he likes, and travel any way he chooses, without affecting the value or cost of his insurance policy.

Q. I have designated the beneficiary in my N.S.I. policy to be paid in a lump sum. Can the beneficiary have this changed to monthly payments?

A. Yes. In this case the beneficiary may choose any one of the three monthly optional modes of settlement.

Q. My brother was killed in action in my N.S.I. policy to be paid in a lump sum. Can the beneficiary have this changed to monthly payments?

A. Yes. In this case the beneficiary may choose any one of the three monthly optional modes of settlement.

Q. I applied for and received a pension for a service connected disability. The original rating was 30 per cent. After six months this rating was cut to 10 per cent and recently, after a physical examination, I was notified my pension was discontinued. I do not believe my condition is improved if the Vet-

erans Administration refuses to restore my pension, can I bring suit to get back on the pension roll?

A. You may appeal the decision of the rating board to the Veterans Appeal Board. If you lose then you are through. Decisions of the appeal board are final and may not be taken to court.

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The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title fight would be in New York's Yankee Stadium June 19.
Three years ago—Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, passed his draft examination.
Five years ago—President Roosevelt urged the continuance of baseball during the war, suggesting more night games.
Ten years ago—Harry Kipke retained as head football coach by University of Michigan.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—Joe Tinker, the famous Chicago Cubs shortstop who is seriously ill in Orlando, Fla., and no doubt saddened by the death of his former teammate, Jimmy Sheppard, recently picked an All-Star team of men he had played with or against for the benefit of baseball historian Ernie Lanigan. Tinker's squad didn't include himself nor Sheppard, who was a light hitter though an extremely brilliant fielder, but it did include five Cubs of the 1906-08 champions, Mordecai Brown, Frank Chance, Harry Steinbrenner, Johnny Kling and Artie Hofman. Here's Grover C. Alexander, Brown, Christy Mathewson (a guy Tinker always could hit) and

Ed Walsh; catchers—Kling and Roger Bresnahan; first base—Chance; second base—Eddie Collins; third base—Steinfeldt; shortstop—Honus Wagner; outfielders—Fred Clarke, Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford; utility—Hofman. . . . You'd have to go a long way to find a better club.
One-Minute Sports Page
Red Drew, New Alabama football coach, is a native of Patton, Maine. Wonder if they'll change "Bama's" nickname from the "Crimson Tide" to "Dam-yankers?"
Lamar Davis, who played for the Miami Seahawks last fall, tells the home folks in Georgia that he'll lug the ball for the transferred-to-Baltimore Seahawks or the Philly Eagles next season. That "or" may be important. . . . Owen "Chili" Cochrane, Indiana U. assistant football coach, has picked up the nickname "Trigger" from his coaching cronies since they learned he has a collection of 57 different guns.
The Height Of A Thing
Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U. coach who wants to legislate altitude out of basketball, is taking bows as a prophet since he read about Max Palmer, the seven-foot seven-inch Vance, Miss., schoolboy who just stands near the basket and dunks 'em in. . . . Bruce recently wrote an article for Salute Magazine about an imaginary eight-footer who did everything that Palmer actually does. . . . Drake's description of his imaginary "gigastink" scoring two points: "He moved the ball directly over the goal and released it neatly, like a barkeep placing an olive in a martini glass."

Ross Makes New Start



Barney Ross (above) makes new start in life after release from U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky. Former welterweight and lightweight boxing champ, Ross entered hospital voluntarily to cure narcotics habit.

Fulton Pure Milk Loses To Clinton

Fulton Pure Milk lost their basketball game to Clinton last night at Clinton. The score was Clinton 42, Pure Milk 29. The Pure Milk cagers, after gaining the lead in the first quarter, lost out as the game went along and were never able to catch up again.
Ryan was high point man for the local team with 12 points, and Bazzell took the honors for Clinton with 17 points.

Score by quarters with Clinton's score first: 7-13, 20-18, 29-23, 42-29.
The Fulton independent team plays Pilot Oak at Pilot Oak tomorrow and then returns to Fulton to play Sharpe here Monday night.
Clinton Pos. Stone 6
Ryan 12 F Bazzell 17
Phelps C Wford 13
Moore 1 G Yates 4
Johnson 6 G Hurd 2
Subs: Fulton—J. McAllister, D. McAllister and Smith. For Clinton—Griffin.

300,000 MORE FARMERS
Warsaw—(AP)—Three hundred thousand young people now are receiving professional training in Poland in schools operating under the ministry of education and the ministry of agriculture.

By Roy Crane

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

BUZ SAWYER



BLONDIE



THE ADVENTURE OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS



FRESHLY ROASTED, FRESHLY GROUND AND LESS THAN 35¢ A POUND!

Are you paying up to 47¢ a pound for coffee? Switch to Spotlight—less than 35¢ a pound when you buy the 3-pound economy bag. It's the famous flavor-fresh coffee. . . . Hot-Dated at the roaster and freshly ground after you buy. Try Kroger Spotlight—your best coffee value!

3 Pound Economy bag 103

One Pound Bag . . . 36¢
French Brand, 1-lb. bag . . . 41¢
Country Club, 1-lb. bag . . . 43¢
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER, 1-lb. 75¢
POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES, crt. -- \$1.62



NEW LOW PRICES ON CANNED JUICES!

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, qt. bot. -- 53¢-pt. bot. -- 27¢
KROGER'S Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can 17¢-46-oz. can 37¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can, 2 for 17¢ -- 46-oz. can 20¢
TREESWET CALIFORNIA Orange Juice No. 2 can, 2 for 27¢-46-oz. can 29¢



FRESH SMOKED PICNIC HAM

Feast on tender young pork. Small juicy picnic correctly cured. Low priced. **37¢**

FULL DRESSED CHICKENS, 1-lb. -- 69¢

LEAN AND MEATY Neck Bones, 1-lb. -- 16¢

COD FILLETS, 1-lb. -- 39¢

H & C Whiting Fish, 1-lb. -- 15¢

HALIBUT STEAKS, 1-lb. -- 47¢

Thin-skinned Texas Seedless Juicy Grapefruit—rich in Vitamin C Tree Ripened to a tart sweet tangy flavor.

GRAPEFRUIT 10 LB. MESH BAG 39¢

Those small fancy Winesaps for Cooking or Eating
APPLES, 5-lb. bag -- 49¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS ORANGES, 8-lb. bag -- 39¢

LARGE SNO-WHITE Compact Heads CAULIFLOWER, head -- 19¢
GRAPES RED EMPEROR, 1-lb. -- 20¢
U. S. No. 1 RED TRIUMPH POTATOES, 10-lbs. -- 45¢
GOLDEN ORTLEYS APPLES, 2-lbs. -- 25¢
FLORIDA TANGERINES, 3-lbs. -- 29¢

Texas, Clean, Fresh, Curly, Savory SPINACH, 1-lb. -- 10¢
LARGE RADISHES, bunch, 2 for -- 15¢
TENDER Turnip Greens, bunch -- 10¢
LARGE COLLARDS, bunch -- 10¢
U. S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS, 10-lb. bag -- 45¢

Kroger's Fresh CLOCK BREAD 2 LARGE LOAVES 23¢

HUMKO SHORTENING, 4-lb. crt. -- \$1.45
FOR TABLE USE MYLES SALT, 24-oz. pkg. 3 for -- 10¢
COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle -- 21¢
KROGER'S EMBASSY Salad Dressing, 16-oz. jar -- 25¢
KROGER MAGIC MIX Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar -- 59¢
COUNTRY CLUB Soda Crackers, 1-lb. box -- 23¢
COUNTRY CLUB QUICK or REGULAR OATS, 48-oz. pkg. -- 27¢

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S, can -- 10¢
CREAM OF TOMATO HEINZ, 2 cans -- 25¢
COUNTRY CLUB EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans -- 39¢
HEIFETZ DILL PICKLES, 32-oz. jar -- 25¢
MOTT'S CIDER VINEGAR, 32-oz. jar -- 20¢
SPARE STAMP No. 53—VALID NOW SUGAR, 5-lb. bag -- 45¢
WHITE CORN MEAL, 10-lb. bag -- 55¢
CALIFORNIA GRATED TUNA FISH, No. 1 can -- 39¢

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RIZE Good BREAKFAST

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet half-ton truck, four new tires. Also 12 gauge Savage automatic full choke shotgun, excellent condition. GERALD BINFORD, Crutcherfield, Ky. 23-6tp.

FOR SALE: A lot 100x150 with small house. Call 826. 23-7tp

OVERCOAT for sale. Cost \$30.00, price \$15.00. Apply Firehouse. (Kentucky). 23-3tp.

FRESH FISH—You can always be sure of getting the best grade of fish at Hogg's Fish Market. Tennessee and Cumberland river fish. Phone 224. 23-3tc

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

MOORE and WHEELER—WET mix concrete blocks, 4x8x12. Mayfield Highway at Reed street. Phone 1238-J or 655. 21-6tp

Service

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 ttc

MIMOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 171tc

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.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom. Close in. 410 Eddings. Phone 476. 23-6tc.

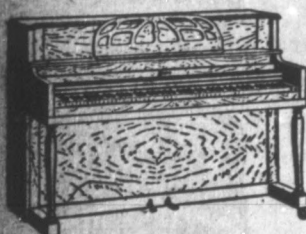
Help Wanted

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh business in Southwest Graves county. 3800 families. Products sold 25 years. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Call 658. Write at once. Raleigh's, Dept. KYA-81-102A, Freeport, Ill., or see Russell Brown, R. R. No. 3, Fulton, Ky. 23-3tp.

Notice

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

STARR



\$495.00

With Bench

Free Delivery

Harry Edwards

886 South 5th Street

Phone 4431

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

LEGAL NOTICE ON CONTAINERS OF MEMPHIS DAIRY EXCHANGE

The Memphis Dairy Exchange is now supplying the dairies of Memphis with a universal square milk bottle on the bottom of which appears the letters "MDE" and the word, "Memphis, Tenn." This marking has been registered as a trademark by the Memphis Dairy Exchange which sells these bottles and licenses their use to the dairies of Memphis. A deposit of three (3) cents on each bottle is required by the dairies of Memphis (the licensee). This deposit is not intended to, and does not, operate as a sale of the bottle to the purchaser of the contents. Nor does it give the purchaser an option of forfeiting the deposit and retaining the bottle. Each bottle is merely loaned to the purchaser of its contents for a reasonable time, and title remains in the Memphis Dairy Exchange.

The deposit is required as an inducement toward prompt return and such return to any of the dairies of Memphis will result in payment of the amount of the deposit currently required at the time of the return.

It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to possess these bottles except the customers of the dairies of Memphis.

It is also unlawful for any person, firm or corporation other than the dairies of Memphis to use these bottles as containers for milk or any other dairy commodity.

Unlawful possession or use of these square bottles or withholding possession beyond a reasonable time will result in legal action to recover possession without payment of the amount of deposit.

This legal notice is taken for the purpose of protecting the interests and property rights of the Memphis Dairy Exchange.

MEMPHIS DAIRY EXCHANGE

TURMOIL REIGNS

(Continued from Page One)

longs to Talmadge, elected by the General Assembly to replace his father, the late Gov.-elect Eugene Talmadge, or to Arnall, who has occupied the post for the past four years.

Cook also sought to have the court issue a permanent injunction against Talmadge restraining him from assuming any of the powers of a chief executive.

Talmadge claims the governorship on the basis of a constitutional clause providing that if no person receives a general election majority, the legislature shall choose from the two persons having the highest number of votes.

In effect, the legislature held that no person received a majority—that Herman's father Eugene, who won the general election, was not a person as he died last month. Herman had received 997 write-in votes to his father's 996.

Arnall contends it was not the intent of the framers of the constitution ever to provide for legislative election on the basis of write-in votes. He insists he can serve legally until a successor is elected at the 1950 general election and qualified. He insists he does not wish to do so and will resign at once if Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson is in position to succeed him.

Radiant Living

Devotional for training the spiritual life.

Rev. J. C. Matthews

THE RESTFUL YOKE

"Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest to your souls."

For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."—Matt. 11:29-30.

Mark Guy Pearce tells us of an incident which occurred in his life.

"I had finished my sermon, when a good man came to me and said: 'I wish I had known what you were going to preach about. I could have told you something!'"

"Well, my friend, I said, 'it is very good of you. May I have it still?'"

"Do you know why His yoke is light sir? If not, I think I can tell you."

"Well, because the good Lord helps us to carry it, I suppose."

"Sir," he exclaimed, shaking his head, "I think I know better than that. You see, when I was a boy at home, I used to drive the oxen in my father's yoke."

"And the yoke was never made to balance, sir, as you said. (I had referred to the Greek word. But how much better it is to know the real thing.)"

"He went on triumphantly: 'Father's yokes were always made heavier on one side than the other. Then, you see, we would put a weak bullock along side of a strong bullock, and the light end would come on the weak bullock, because the stronger one had the heavy part of it on his shoulder.'"

"Then his face lit up as he said: 'That is why the yoke is easy and the burden light—because the Lord's yoke is made after the same pattern, and the heavy end is upon His shoulder.'"

"So shall ye find rest to your soul."—Selected.

his mother and sister, Mrs. W. M. Watts and Mrs. A. D. Gatewood of Detroit had supper with Mrs. Randy and Docie Jones Tuesday.

The Gatewoods and Mrs. Randy and Docie Jones Tuesday. The Gatewoods and Mrs. Randy and Docie Jones Tuesday.

and Mrs. Jewell Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gatewood and mother of Detroit were guests in the Jack Vaden home.

See Us For Real Estate

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

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In Kentucky

By The Associated Press

Hopkinsville—Injuries received when struck by a truck on a highway near his home were fatal yesterday to Norman A. Porter, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Porter.

Louisville—Speaking at a meeting of the Kentucky State Baptist missionaries yesterday, Dr. A. M. Vollmer, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, said that "Christianity and education comprise a team that must be kept harnessed together."

Whitesburg—Trial of Maxie Day, Cora and Steve Stamp, indicted on murder charges in connection with the death of James Stamp last July, was continued yesterday until the April term of court.

Pineville—The Cumberland river went on a rampage yesterday, caused by heavy rain here and upstream toward Harlan. The river was expected to reach a crest, however, before causing any damage.

Lexington—A finding of suicide by hanging has been returned by Deputy Coroner J. L. Chastain in connection with the death of Mrs. Irene Melchert, 64, Boyd county, an inmate of Eastern State Hospital here.

Louisville—Raises in subsistence pay for student veterans and promotion of a new constitution in Kentucky will be discussed at a meeting of the Kentucky Association of Student Veterans in Louisville Friday and Saturday.

Pineville—Bell County Sheriff John J. Howard yesterday said Jim Harris, restaurant cook, had been arrested and charged with the shooting of William Smith on a Pineville street. The hospital reported Smith's condition as critical.

Paducah—City employees have asked the Board of City Commissioners for salary increases, ranging from \$25 to \$30 monthly. At a board meeting Tuesday night, no mention was made by City Manager Charles A. Williams about an offer that he become city manager at Paris, Tenn.

Catlettsburg—A jury of six men and six women yesterday convicted Mrs. Edith Preston, alias Edith Nickerson, of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the butcher knife slaying of Charles Nickerson last July 11. Mrs. Preston was sentenced to 21 years in prison.

Lexington—Dr. Paul P. Boyd, University of Kentucky dean who is secretary of the Kentucky Association of colleges and secondary schools, reported yesterday that 57 separate or university-connected colleges, seminaries, junior colleges and graduate schools in Kentucky the first quarter of the school year.

Lexington—Dr. David R. Lincome, assistant professor of zoology at the University of

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, woolsens, tires, and oils... and there's a shortage of fats!

Let's all TURN IN EVERY DROP OF USED FATS They're needed today more than ever before!

Kentucky, has received notification of his election to a fellowship in the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, London.

Paris—Theodore R. Gennetti, 46, was arrested yesterday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Foster Clay Risen, 35. Risen died in a hospital as the result of a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Officers said they were told the shooting was accidental.

Louisville—Wilson W. Wyatt and Arthur W. Grafton yesterday jointly announced formation of a new nine-member law partnership. Wyatt is the former national housing administrator and a former mayor of Louisville.

Owingsville—Bath County Coroner Esple Warner yesterday said a heart attack was responsible for the death of Walter H. Williams, 66, whose body was recovered from Slate Creek near here.

Lexington—Approximately 100 instructors who attended a salary committee hearing yesterday advocated a uniform salary increase of \$500 a year for Lexington classroom teachers.

Louisville—State and local campaign directors attempted a pep rally here yesterday to launch the 1947 March of Dimes. It was reported that last year's contributions in Kentucky came to \$22,893. The money is used in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Louisville—Announcement was made yesterday of settlement of 14-day-old strike of AFL glaziers.

Legal Clip Joint At Florida Track

Hallandale, Fla.—(AP)—Gulfstream Park, which opens its winter season of racing on March 5, is making many improvements for its patrons.

One of them includes a modern, well-equipped barber shop on the mezzanine. For those clubhouse patrons who want to get clipped at Gulfstream's tonorial parlor, the mezzanine promenade may be reached through a new entrance at the south end of the main grandstand.

FLAVOR-RICH... YOU BET... IT'S A&P COFFEE!

Coffee just doesn't come any better... thanks to A&P's expert buyers. They visit the leading Latin American coffee plantations... and select only choicer, finer beans. That's why you can be sure that every pound of A&P Coffee is tops in quality. You can be sure it's really fresh, too, because it's rushed from the roaster to your A&P... kept in the whole bean until you buy it... and Custom Ground before your eyes, just right for your coffee-maker. No wonder A&P Coffee gives you so much more in delicious flavor! Try it today!

8 O'clock Coffee, lb. ---- 36c

Red Circle Coffee, lb. --- 38c

Bokar Coffee, lb. ---- 40c



A&P CANNED GOODS

- Orange, Grapefruit or Blended FRUIT JUICES, 46-oz. can 20c
- Golden Whole Grain NIBLET CORN, 12-oz. can 15c
- Iona PEAS, Small, Tender, 2 No. 2 cans 28c
- Iona TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can 28c
- Ann Page BEANS, in tomato sauce, 1-lb. can 14c
- Iona GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can 14c
- Keystone Button MUSHROOMS, 4-oz. can 43c
- Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 10½-oz. can 12c
- A & P SPINACH, No. 2 can 14c
- Iona unpeeled halves APRICOTS, No. 2½ can 30c
- A & P APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 can 17c
- A & P (Sliced in Syrup) PEACHES, No. 2½ can 33c
- A & P SAUERKRAUT, 2 No. 2½ cans 25c



A&P PAKER TREATS

- Cocoanut—completely covered Coconut BAR CAKE, each 49c
- Jane Parker COCOLOATE CHIP, 1½-lb. pkg. 49c
- (Vanilla or Choc. Iced Devils Food LAYER CAKE, each 55c
- Jane Parker OATMEAL COOKIES, 1½-lb. pkg. 45c
- Orange Coconut TWIST, delicious pastry, each 39c
- Jane Parker POTATO CHIPS, fresh, crisp, ½-lb. 33c



A&P DAIRY FOODS

- Wisconsin Cheddar CREAM CHEESE sandwich type, lb 53c
- Cheese Food CHED-O-BIT, 2-lb. loaf \$1.05
- Tasty BLUEMOON CHEESE, lb. 52c
- Kraft (Kraft Most Varieties) JAR CHEESE, 5-oz. jar 21c
- All Sweet OLEOMARGARINE, 1-lb. ctn. 45c
- Pure Hog LARD, 1-lb. ctn. 30c



A&P FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- Florida (176 Size doz. 29c) ORANGES, 8-lb. bag 39c
- Texas Seedless (med. 80 size, doz. 49c) GRAPEFRUIT, 10-lb. bag 45c
- Idaho U. S. No. 1 POTATOES, 10-lb. mesh bag 49c
- Snow White CAULIFLOWER, large head 27c
- Red DELICIOUS APPLES, 2-lbs. 29c
- U. S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 35c
- New Crop Florida GREEN BEANS, 2-lbs. 29c
- Sweet Eating Calif. (220 Size, doz. 29c) ORANGES, 176 Size, doz. 49c
- U. S. No. 1 White (Bulk, 10-lbs. 39c) POTATOES, 50-lb. bag \$1.89
- Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE, 2 large heads 27c
- Crisp PASCAL CELERY, large bunch 21c
- Puerto Rican SWEET YAMS, 2-lbs. 23c
- California EMPEROR GRAPES, lb. 23c
- Sugar Added, Frozen, Sliced STRAWBERRIES, 1-lb. pkg. 53c
- Frozen APPLE SAUCE, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Must Satisfy You or Your Money Will Be Refunded!

Ready To Eat Smoked (Shank Half, lb. 57c)	Ready To Eat SMOKED PICNICS, lb. 37c
HAMS, Butt Half, lb. 59c	Full Dressed FRYING CHICKENS, lb. 63c
Choice Breakfast SLAB BACON, by the piece, lb. 53c	Fresh River BUFFALO, lb. 40c
Super Right BEEF ROAST any chuck cut, lb. 45c	

A&P SELF SERVICE