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ICE

FORECAST:
Kentucky: Cloudy with rain,
occasionally mixed with snow
south portion this afternoon.
Rain south and rain or snow
north portion tonight. Saturday
occasional rain. Not much change
in temperature.

STANDARD PRINTING CO.

Fulton Daily Leader

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

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, January 17, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 25

Waterfield In Race To Stay For Nomination Does Not Want State Committee To Decide Issues

LET PEOPLE SAY

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton said here today that he planned to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky this year, regardless of any action taken at a meeting of the party's state central committee.

The committee, however, met this morning to hear two proposals for selecting the party's state ticket without a hard fought primary election.

"I am not in favor of letting a party committee decide issues between (Rep. Earle C.) Clements, myself and the people," Waterfield said in a statement to newsmen. "I am in the race to stay."

Rep. Clements, who also has announced plans for making the race for governor, was not available immediately for comment.

J. Lyter Donaldson of Carrollton, chairman of the state committee, said he did not know Waterfield was going to make his statement.

"It is necessary will have considerable bearing on what the committee does today," Donaldson said.

The committee was expected to act on two proposals of a subcommittee for selecting the party's state ticket.

The two plans call for an advisory convention of delegates chosen by Waterfield, Clements and the committee to name the candidates or an advisory convention of elected delegates to make the choice.

Ky. To Celebrate FDR's Birthday

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Kentucky will observe Franklin D. Roosevelt's birth anniversary as a legal holiday for the first time this year, giving the commonwealth two legal holidays in January.

The 1946 general assembly made the former President's birthday a legal holiday with an emergency clause to make it effective at once, but Governor Willis vetoed the resolution and it was repassed over his objections too late for observance of the day then.

The governor decreed this year that since Lee's birthday falls on Sunday, state offices will not be closed Monday. Banks and other institutions observing legal holidays will close.

This year January 30, Roosevelt's birth anniversary, comes on Thursday.

Governor Willis has decreed that state offices will be open next Monday, although the day will elsewhere be observed as a legal holiday in Kentucky.

The governor has not yet made announcement regarding state offices on Roosevelt's birthday.

LATE AP NEWS

By The Associated Press
Bakersfield, Calif.—Seven persons known dead and estimated 75 to 100 injured in Southern Pacific train wreck.

Atlanta, Ga.—Herman Talmadge seizes complete control of governor's mansion; Ellis Arnall moves to downtown office building.

Washington.—Army-Navy chiefs endorse new unification plan calling for single cabinet officer.

Watertown, N. Y.—Three dead, two injured and 22 rescued in three-hour hotel blaze.

Paris—Edouard Herriot reported to have turned down President Vincent Auriol's offer of premiership.

Rev. L. R. Riley Will Speak At S. F. Church

The Rev. L. R. Riley, West Ky., pastor from Mayfield, will bring the message at the South Fulton Baptist Church at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night. Rev. J. T. Drace, the local pastor announced today. There will also be special message in song by the Adams Brothers.

All are urged to come and bring a lost friend to the service.

War And Navy Merger Settled

Plan Announced
By White House;
Reaction Good

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—An agreement on "unification" of the army and navy under a secretary of national defense with separate air, sea and land forces—has been reached by the two services. President Truman has given this compromise his blessing.

The plan announced by the White House last night ended a months-long controversy between the army and navy over proposals for merger of the two services. The merger has been advocated by army leaders and resisted by naval chiefs.

While the plan is yet to be laid formally before congress, first reaction on Capitol Hill was generally favorable.

The White House, in announcing the apparent end of the bitter inter-service rivalry over merger, last night made public a letter Mr. Truman wrote the two secretaries expressing his pleasure at their "full and complete agreement on a plan for unification of the armed services."

In the main, congressional comment also followed the line of gratification that the dispute had been resolved. But many lawmakers said they wanted time to examine in detail the draft of the merger proposal before endorsing the plan itself.

The service which seemingly stands to win most is the army air forces. It would become autonomous—no longer a unit of the war department but the "United States Air Force"—and would be on equal footing in strategy and buying with its sister services, the army and navy.

The navy appeared to have been victorious on a strongly argued point, that of retaining control of its land-based as well as carrier-based aviation. The Marine corps, too, apparently would remain in its historic form and mission and with its own aviation.

The paramount result of the proposed merger plan would be to achieve united planning for defense.

Georgia Today Echoes Old Ky.

2 Governors Here
47 Years Ago,
Goebel, Taylor

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Georgia's governorship controversy aroused recollections among oldtimers here today of Kentucky's tangled state affairs in 1900.

At that time, Kentucky had two claimants for the governorship, two "capitals" and a gubernatorial assassination—that of Democrat William Goebel.

And even today, no official evidence ever has been revealed to pin the actual shooting on any one individual.

On the face of November, 1899, election returns, Republican William S. Taylor appeared the winner over Goebel. But the Democrat contested the election before the Democratic-controlled legislature.

Feelings ran high and many persons appeared on Frankfort streets with rifles and pistols.

Almost 47 years ago—Jan. 30, 1900—Goebel was shot from ambush as he approached the old Capitol Building on the north side of the Kentucky river.

Taylor declared a state of insurrection, operating with his militia. But the Democratic legislators left here and went to Louisville to establish the second "capital."

Two nights after Goebel was wounded, the Democrats declared him the election winner and legal governor. His oath of office was administered as he lay on his death bed. He died Feb. 3, 1900.

Goebel's running mate, young Lt. Gov. J. C. W. Beckham became the Democratic governor. However, Taylor and the Republicans still were here with the militia. Finally, attempting to break the deadlock, Taylor recalled the legislature and asked it to agree on submitting the question to the courts.

The contest went all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, which refused to upset the legislature's action and Beckham served as governor. Taylor went to Indianapolis.

Calif. Train Jumps Track; 8 Are Dead

55 Known Hurt
Many Crushed;
Aid Is Rushed

HOSPITAL HALLS FULL

Bakersfield, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Eight persons were known to be dead, many others were crushed beneath cars and an estimated 55 persons were being treated for injuries in the wreck of a Southern Pacific passenger train 12 miles northwest of here early today, reported Sheriff's Deputy Jack Klethley, the first officer to return from the scene.

Klethley said an uncounted number of passengers were hurled through train windows and crushed beneath the weight of four coaches and a tourist sleeper which were derailed and overturned when the Owl, night train southbound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, hit a broken rail.

The sheriff's deputy reported that the wreckage was a ghastly scene and that legs and arms were torn from some of the victims.

Dr. Robert J. Douds, district surgeon for the Southern Pacific, said that as far as he could determine there were five or six dead. He placed the number of injured at 27, saying 25 were taken to Kern County Hospital and two to Mercy Hospital.

He said two or three were dead in one coach and rescuers had been unable to extricate them.

"The halls are full of injured and we are working on them desperately," said an attendant at the Kern County Hospital here. One of the injured was a youngster whose leg was severed in the wreck.

Ambulance crews, sheriff's deputies and others worked feverishly to extricate the injured and rush them to hospitals.

A Southern Pacific dispatcher said the train, Owl No. 58 which left San Francisco at 6:30 o'clock last night and was due in Los Angeles at 8:25 a. m. today, usually travelled at 60 miles an hour along the stretch where the wreck occurred.

Segrant L. E. Pryor of the Bakersfield sheriff's office said six ambulances had been sent to the scene at Lerdo, a small railway station near Minter Field, wartime training field for aviation cadets.

The engineer, H. P. Lawrence, and the conductor, George Cochran of Los Angeles, were uninjured as the locomotive and three baggage cars behind it were not derailed. Seven passenger cars of the 15-car train remained upright.

Southern Pacific officials said the train carried approximately 300 passengers.

State Highway Patrolman Jack Bourdeau said two soldiers on the train, Marvin Stansberry of Moulton, Iowa, and Orris Humphrey of Kidder, Mo., rescued many persons from overturned cars by stamping out windows and lifting out the injured.

Lester Ford, porter on one of the overturned coaches, said most of the injured were in one of the coaches which completely left its trucks and hurtled into a potato field.

"I heard a roaring and grinding as the car I was in started rolling up track in front of it," he added.

The car rolled about 300 feet into the potato field before it turned over, he said. The passengers seemed dazed, Ford added, as they wandered about the scene. There was very little panic but he heard screams of some of the injured.

A reporter who visited the wreck said the rails "looked like spaghetti" where they had been rolled up, and shoes of passengers were strewn along the road bed. A wrecking train reached the scene and began clearing away the debris.

Don't Fence Me In

Salt Lake City —(AP)— Joe Bergin, Utah aeronautical director, tells about an Army bomber that clipped a boundary fence in its takeoff from the municipal airport. The control tower radioed: "Army B-24, you have about 10 yards of our barbed wire fence wrapped around your landing gear." The pilot's comeback was: "What do you expect me to do, bring it back?"

London Strike Is Settled

Normal Again;
Many Postpone
Return To Work

London, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Near normal conditions were restored at most London market centers today following settlement of the city's crippling transport strike, but at least 35,000 of the 50,000 men involved in the 11-day dispute until tomorrow their return to work.

More than 15,000 truckers, whose wages and hours strike and the subsequent use of troops to transport the city's food supplies precipitated a series of sympathy walkouts, agreed yesterday to resume work Saturday morning.

All work in the giant port of London remained at a standstill as 20,000 dockers, stevedores and Thames lightermen decided to wait until tomorrow, too, to return to their jobs.

In the meantime, troops continued to move food from the markets to the shops pending the truckers' return.

Troops, welcoming the prospect of dismissal from emergency transport arrangements, hailed the strike settlement with such signs as "the strike is over—back to Monty."

Fulton Man Killed On Virgin Islands

Robert J. T. Evans, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of
Fulton Rural Route, and a U. S.
Civil Service employee, was
killed in a car wreck on St.
Thomas Island, one of the Virgin
Islands, Jan. 10.

Besides his parents he leaves his wife, Mrs. Audrey Faye Harper Evans, and one son, James Donald Evans, of Martin, Tenn. He also leaves three brothers and one sister, Truman Frank of Fulton, Charles Hilman of St. Louis, Harry Leon of Bradford, and Mrs. Calvin Conness also of Fulton.

Mrs. Evans and son are now living in Martin with her parents since she returned from the Virgin Islands where she stayed with her husband for 18 months until the time of his death. Mr. Evans' body will arrive in New Orleans Jan. 21. Funeral plans have not been made.

93 Year Old Lady
Flies Alone To LA

Mrs. Laura Haun will leave tomorrow for California where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Haun is 92 years old and will make the trip to Los Angeles by plane leaving from Memphis. Friends and relatives in Memphis will meet her at the airport to wish her a pleasant trip. She is the mother of Mrs. Fred Farmer, College street, with whom she has been living. Mrs. Haun will travel alone on her trip.

Troopers Turn Arnall Away

Ellis Arnall (left), claimant to governorship of Georgia, is turned from the door of the executive mansion in Atlanta, Ga., which has occupied during his four year term as governor, by Sgt. J. Frank Jones (rear) and trooper J. T. Davis (right) of the highway patrol as Arnall sought to enter with a group of newspaper men.

Arnall, Dispossessed, Sets Up Office In Rotunda

Ellis Arnall (center, upraised arm), dispossessed from the executive chambers in the state capital in Atlanta, Ga., when Herman Talmadge, claimant to governorship, took over the offices, waves from behind his desk in the capital rotunda. A crowd of curious surrounds the glass enclosed space.

Hotel Fire,
W'town, N. Y.

3 Dead, 2 Injured
22 Flee Safely;
Cause Unknown

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Three persons died today and two others were injured when fire swept the three-story Graystone Hotel in downtown Watertown.

Twenty-two other guests fled to safety or were rescued by firemen.

Two of the dead were identified at a Watertown funeral home as William Mullen, 65, and Eugene E. Godfrey, 63, both of this city.

Samuel Poole, 65, also of Watertown, died in Mercy Hospital, where the condition of Joseph Kling, 74, was listed as serious.

A fifth person, Clarence Kendrick, 22, was treated at the house of good Samaritan for shock.

Cause of the blaze, brought under control after three hours, has not been determined.

Twenty-seven guests occupied rooms on the second and third floors of the 37-room brick and wood hotel, known for years as the City Hotel, a landmark in this northern New York locality.

Three persons were rescued by firemen and police from the third floor.

Owensboro—Hospital authorities listed as "fair" the conditions of Alfred Williams, 39, Owensboro, and Orville H. Burden, 38, Daviess county, who were injured seriously Wednesday when an airplane piloted by Williams made a forced landing near here, nosediving into a muddy field. Williams' legs were fractured and his body bruised, while Burden suffered a head injury and a leg fracture.

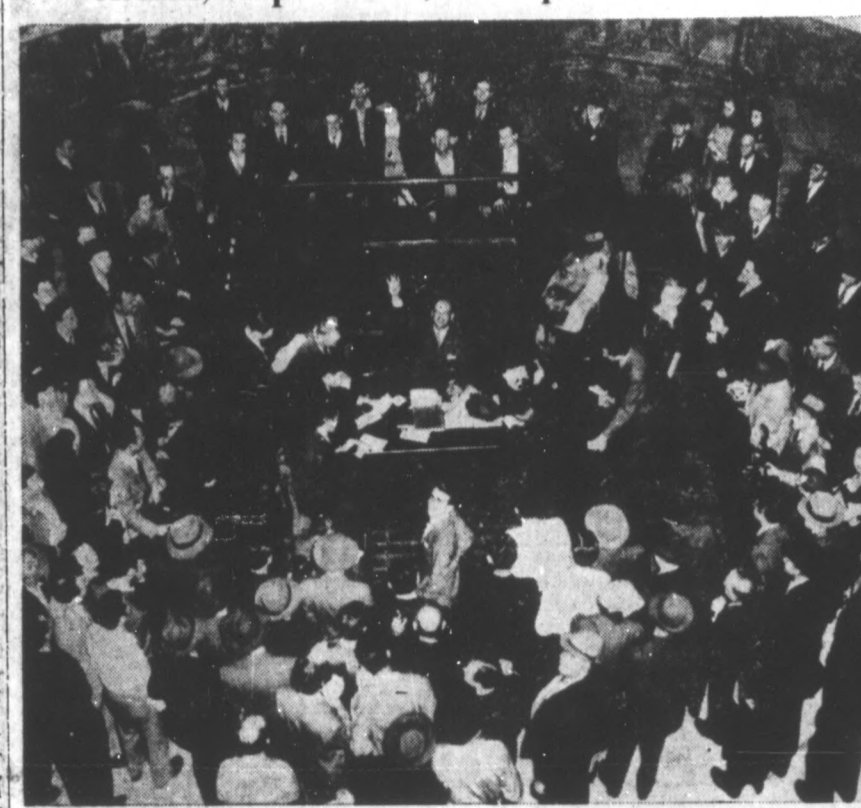
Paducah—The McCracken county grand jury indicted Wilbur H. Underwood, former Carlisle county sheriff, on two charges of voluntary manslaughter and two of assault and battery in connection with a three-car collision near here Dec. 3. He was accused of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Leo Jackson and Omer Rudolph, Pa., while the other charges were in connection with injuries to R. E. Fairhurst and C. C. Stacey, Paducah business men.

Paducah—Fred Rudy, 73, partner in the J. A. Rudy and Company store until its closing in 1937, died yesterday after several years' illness.

Hopkinsville—Formal dedication of the Ida Chappell Cancer Clinic of Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital was held yesterday. The clinic was presented to the Christian County Medical Society.

Lexington—Frank D. Peterson, comptroller at the University of Kentucky, announced bids on initial construction work for U. K.'s new fieldhouse will be opened at Frankfort Feb. 6 by the purchasing division.

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Co-Op Sells Eggs

The Warren County Eggs Co-operative Association shipped 45 cases of eggs the week of Dec. 28, for which they paid an average of 42 cents per dozen, or 10 cents more than current prices. Farm Agent Ray C. Hopper points out that at this rate, Warren county farmers are receiving approximately \$500 more a month for their eggs than they would have received without this organization.

Crows Big Tobacco

V. R. Doolin of Garrard county produced an average of 2,150 pounds of burley tobacco on six acres, receiving \$45.45 per hundred for it. Ky. 41 A was the variety used. Farm Agent Raymond O. Johnson said Doolin used a cover crop mixture and vetch, plus a heavy application of complete fertilizer in addition to some manure.

2 Governors
Of Georgia
Swap Insults

Arnall Called
"Hog" By Dykes,
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ALL IN THE ACT

Atlanta, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Herman Talmadge seized complete control of Georgia's capital today and forced Ellis Arnall to move to a downtown office building.

Arnall, who has been governor for the past four years and claims he is still the state's legal executive despite the state legislature's naming of Talmadge, announced his intention to establish the Arnall capitol downtown after a brief conference with a Talmadge lieutenant at the state house.

The Talmadge lieutenant, State Rep. Jimmy Dykes, earlier had seized the desk in the capitol rotunda which Arnall occupied yesterday after being excluded from the executive chambers.

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Mrs. Box Dies Thurs. Night

Was 69 Years Old;
Survived By Husband
And Many Relatives

Mrs. Effie Griggs Box, wife of
William Robert Box of Fulton,
died at Jones Clinic last night
at 8:25 o'clock after an extended
illness. Mrs. Box was 69 years

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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United States Has Super Atom Bomb

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.,

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Prof. Marcus Oliphant, wartime atomic scientist, is quoted as saying that the United States has produced a bomb six hundred times as powerful as the one which destroyed Nagasaki.

That means a bomb which would create utter destruction over an area from 80 to 120 miles in diameter, and whose rays would travel hundreds of miles farther with burning force. Two or three such bombs might wipe out Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and practically everything in between at one swoop.

Lay students of atomic power have been wondering for some time what was the basis for statements by Einstein and other scientists that civilization could be wiped out by the atomic bomb, which up until now we have merely as a bigger and better explosion with some rays added. There was a feeling that these scientists knew something more than had been indicated by such atomic explosions as have occurred, devastating as they were, when considered in relationship with the size of the world. Apparently Professor Oliphant has given us the answer. Here, if he is right, is a weapon which can be delivered by present-day planes and is capable of wiping out whole strategic areas, such as America's Great Lakes industrial centers and the German Ruhr, with one-raid efficiency.

Here is a weapon which conceivably could be used by a United Nations police force to isolate an aggressor, laying a lethal belt of radiation and destruction around the borders of a whole country to prevent its troops from getting at a would-be victim.

Military men already have voiced the theory

that, if a war should develop between Russia and the Western Democracies, the Red army's first objective would be the occupation of Western Europe, and that the defense against such a development would be a belt of airborne destruction from the Black Sea to the Baltic, cutting off supplies to the Soviet armies which had advanced westward. At five-miles to the bomb, which would have been about what to expect from the Nagasaki bomb, this belt shrouded like some pretty high-flying fancy. At from 60 to 120 miles per bomb, its feasibility rises immensely.

From what has been published about the atomic bomb it would seem likely that new assembly methods—still at the heart of the bomb secret—are responsible for the increased power which Dr. Oliphant reports, rather than better methods of refining the explosive materials or a physically bigger bomb. If this is the case and there is no great differences in measurements, America already has planes which can deliver this new bomb anywhere in the world.

If the report of Professor Oliphant's address in Australia is correct it reopens the entire field of speculation which has been under exploration since Hiroshima. To some it will mean that the search for an international atomic control agreement must be pushed with utmost speed. Professor Oliphant himself took this tack, going farther to say that mankind must either renounce war or commit suicide.

Some, despairing of attaining a fool-proof agreement in the world's present state, are likely to raise the question as to whether the United States is not now sufficiently powerful and under obligation to dictate peace and enforce international morality everywhere in the world.

With The Fourth Estate

FATEFUL FORGETTING

This piece, from the publication of the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles, is to the point:

He Forgot

He was an unusually good worker and very careful about his own health. He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised toothbrush.

The doctor examined him twice a year. He wore rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands.

He golfed, but never more than 18 holes. He never smoked, drank or lost his temper. He did his daily dozen daily.

He got at least eight hours' sleep each night.

The funeral will be next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten that his car's tires were worn to the fabric and that 50 miles an hour was too fast to travel under the circumstances.

Payoff For Policemen's Friend

Pittsburgh.—(AP)—Hailed before a magistrate on a loitering charge, Thomas Coll was identified as the writer of a recent letter to the newspapers praising city police as "the best in the world."

"What do you think of the police now?" asked Magistrate Frank Zappala.

"I still think they're efficient. The officer only did his duty," responded Coll.

"Care dismissed," said Zappala.

Mrs. Maylor Burns.

Mrs. Coleman Evans.

Opal Williams, colored.

Mrs. Addie Nolen.

Ora Lee Higgs, colored.

Mrs. Harry Platt.

Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton.

Miss Lola Giffin, Union City.

Mr. J. T. Brundridge.

Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutcher.

Mr. Oather Price, Tiptonville.

Patients dismissed.

Mrs. D. Fry and baby.

A GRAIN OF TRUTH

ABOUT MOONSHINING

Dublin.—(AP)—Shortages of grain have disturbed the stills of Irish moonshiners.

There were only 35 prosecutions in 1945 for making bootleg liquor, compared with 164 in 1941, a review of the Eire Commissioner of Police has disclosed.

"This may be through the scarcity of raw materials used in the manufacture of illicit spirits and the increased difficulty in obtaining them," the review pointed out.

Triplets Adopted



Judge Homer Patterson, of Contra Costa county, California, holds seven-month-old triplets for whom he signed adoption papers at Martinez, Calif. The trio, left to right, Teressa, Timothy, and Tamara, were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Lee. Their new foster father is an accountant.

2 GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page One)

the executive powers of the state.

Arnall termed Thompson's announcement a "very interesting development" and added that "in the meantime, I will serve as governor."

The chunky little 39-year-old chief executive who is completing Georgia's first four-year term as governor was barred first from the executive offices in the Capitol and then from the governor's mansion by Talmadge-commanded state troops yesterday.

Arnall described his opponent's tactics as a "perfect panzer movement" and said it gave control to "storm troops," a reference on which Talmadge declined comment.

Arlington News

Bardwell, Ky.—(Sp.)—Complimenting Miss Linda Marie Wilson, bride-elect, Mrs. W. R. King, Mrs. Granville Terry and Miss Jane Jennings, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Wilson.

Other than the honoree, those present and sending gifts were: Messrs and Mesdames Marvin High and Freddie Roney Terry, Robert Morton, J. M. Forrester, Frank Goode, W. R. King, B. Jennings, and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Jewel Terry, and Suzanne, Walter Long, Robert Wilmoth and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Owen, Carl Grimes and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Clovis Terry, Lloyd Wilson, Gerald and Larry, G. W. Tyler, and Jane, Jack Williams, Clyde Wilson, and Glenna, Charles Wilson, J. Mathis, Arleigh Wilson, Lee Jennings, Paul Young, Oscar Wilson, Boone Dick, George Mathis, A. D. Bishop, Joe Kindel, E. Reeves, Lewis Sams, Gilliam Ballard, G. Terry, Noble Dewese and Kenny, Herle Bishop, and Betty, Horace Bishop, Holt Bishop, J. A. Mathis, Jimmy Hendrickson, Thomas Bishop, A. Ashworth, Odell Sims, D. S. Bishop, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Raymond Farrow, Mesdames Ora Gorham, Robert Campbell, W. Underwood, Oscar Bookin, Vivis Jennings, Jennie Terry, George Kynerd, Bowden Johnson, H. Davis, Ezra Webb, G. Jackson, and Brenda Ballard, N. C. Wilson, and Misses Louise Graves, Ann Jones and Ida Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams left this morning for Birmingham, Ala., to visit Mr. Williams' brother, "Shorty" Williams, who used to live in Fulton.

Mrs. Harvey Maddox and Mrs. C. D. Edwards spent yesterday in Paducah shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kramer and children have returned to their home in Owensboro after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Sr., on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton have taken an apartment on Pearl street with Mr. S. H. Edwards.

A student at Eastern University, Mrs. Mary's sister, Mrs. Edward Stiel and son, David.

Poland is getting some German factories from the Russian zone of occupation in Germany as part of her share of war reparations, says the newspaper Rzeczpospolita.

The factory equipment includes 2,500 lathes. Five houses produce aircraft parts, two for metals and another produces chemicals.

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Avery H. Ganong, president of the Society acted as toastmaster. Miss Jackson spoke on her work in Korea, where she was a missionary for thirty years, prior to World War II. A social hour was enjoyed.

Those attending were Mesdames J. Boyd Haynes, Avery H. Ganong, Walter Slayden, Jack Meshew, J. B. Wortham, Paul Shawley, Calvin Webb, Jewell Edgington, D. A. Hatch, Ina Meshaw, J. G. Mitchell, Lena R. Cummings, Oscar R. Brock, Bonnie Williams, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Misses Linnie Jackson, Amie Magruder, Hettie Bowe and the honoree.

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Speakers are as follows: Wednesday night, Rev. Bill Gordon and Rev. Calvin Hudson; Thursday at 10:00 a. m. The Rev. Griggs; 11:00 a. m. Rev. Huey Burgess; 1:00 p. m. Rev. E. N. Crider; 2:00 p. m. Rev. Tildon Garner; 7:00 p. m. Rev. Roy Clark; 8:00 p. m. Rev. H. M. Sutherland. Friday 10:00 a. m. Rev. Thurman Tharp; 11:00 a. m. Rev. Eugene Clark; 1:00 p. m. Rev. I. R. Hicks; 2:00 p. m. Rev. Galen Hargrove; 7:00 p. m. Rev. Willie Johnson; 8:00 p. m. Rev. Keith Wilson.

Lunch will be served on Thursday and Friday.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Milton Callham and children, Sidney and Michael returned to Fulton Thursday night after a month's visit in Detroit with Mr. Callham's family.

Mrs. Miriam Browder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browder, will leave tonight for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haney have gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to visit their son, Ole, who is Mrs. J. C. Alfred has been confined to her bed at her home on Church street since Monday with a severe case of bronchitis.

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Get Behind Chicks Early

Yesterday's Leader carried the announcement that the Fulton Baseball Association will hold an important meeting tonight at the City Hall. It was stated that directors for the coming year will be elected, after a financial report for last year is received, and then selection of a manager for the 1947 season will be discussed. All Chicks fans were urged to be present to voice their opinions on matters concerning the baseball club.

The Leader joins with the officials of the Association in urging fans to attend this meeting.

We have been told that this is the smallest town in organized baseball. That being the case, it takes all of us to make a successful team. However small Fulton may be, it is still a baseball town! Last year's splendid team left little to be desired. It was well supported by the fans. The Chicks came within one game of winning the Kitty League pennant. Under the able direction of Manager Hugh Holliday it did us honor.

Let's get behind the team early this year. Turn out tonight for the meeting in the City Hall. The hour is 7:30. Be there.

Mansion Shortage In Georgia

What did the governor of North Carolina say to the governor of South Carolina when they met? Some say he said, "It's been a long time between drinks." That question sends into insignificance when we are faced with a newer one—What did the governor of Georgia say to the governor of Georgia when they met? Without taking sides on the issue of who is governor of Georgia, we do wish to make just one facetious remark. The housing situation is worse than we feared when we learn that two governors are trying to share the same executive mansion.

HOSPITAL NEWS

James Clinic

Mr. Ott Webb is taking treatments.

Mrs. C. C. Caldwell is about the same.

Dr. J. L. Jones is resting well.

Mrs. Norah Wilson is better.

Mrs. Willard Wooten is doing fine.

Mrs. L. Mrs. Thacker is better.

Mrs. W. H. Brown is better.

Mrs. B. F. Owens is doing fine.

Mrs. Will Bex died last night.

Mrs. Robert Foley has been dismissed.

Mrs. A. Mrs. Thacker is better.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word2c

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.; Obion, Weakley Counties, Tenn.—13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months; \$3 six months, \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities served by delivery agents. In towns without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

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.

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

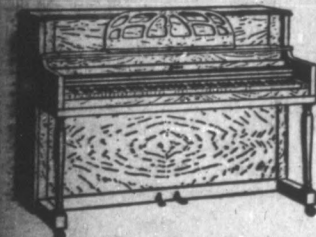
OVERCOAT for sale. Cost \$30.00, price \$15.00. Apply Firehouse. (Kentucky). 23-3tp.

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. 23-3tp.

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

FOR SALE: 168 acre good land near Paris, Tenn., mile of Kentucky Lake. High State of cultivation. Part timber. Corn and hay on about 40 acres this year. Pastures watered by springs. Mile of churches, schools and town. Good roads. Off 69 blacktop highway. Price \$30.00 acre. MRS. SAM H. JONES, 301 S. Market, Paris, Tenn. 25-1tp.

STARR



\$425.00

With Bench

Free Delivery

Harry Edwards

806 South 5th Street
Phone 4431
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

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

FOR SALE: 26-inch boy's bike with 4-cycle motor. 396 E. State Line. 25-3tp.

For Rent

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

Help Wanted

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

HELP WANTED: White woman, housekeeper, good cook, take care of 2 year old child. Stay on place. Nice home, excellent salary. Phone 965, Union City, Tenn., or write Mrs. J. Leon Filler, Union City. 25-3tp.

Notice

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-4tc.

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

Service

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 tfe.

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs etc. Mary Burton phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tfe.

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT, REPAIRED, OFFICE SUPPLIES. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

ALLEN TRUCK SERVICE: Local and long distance hauling. Phone 806-J or 9163. 25-12c.

Lost or Found

LOST: Top to Westinghouse refrigerator from truck between Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Wolverton store. Call 733. 25-3tp.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 17—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 7,500; market generally 25 to mostly 50 lower than Thursday's average; some 240 lbs. down as much as 75 lower; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 23.00-25; top 23.25; 250-300 lbs. mostly 22.50-23.00; odd lots heavier weights 22.25 down; 130-150 lbs. 20.50-22.00; 100-120 lbs. 19.00-20.50; few cull and medium light pigs ranging down to 14.00; good 250-500 lbs. sows 19.00-20.00; heavier weights 17.50-18.50; stags 15.00-16.50.

Cattle, 1,600; calves 700; odd lots medium to low good light yearlings and heifers 15.00-19.00; few fat cows offered and early action confined to canners and cutters; these weak to 25 under Thursday at 9.25-11.25; bulls, scarce and in limited demand; choice vealers 1.50 lower; top 28.50; bulk good and choice 19.00-27.25; medium to low good 14.00-18.50.

Sheep, 1,200; market fairly active; mostly steady; must good and choice native and fed western wool lambs 23.00-24.00; top

Milestone Car "Sealed in Cellophane"



An "orchid" among motor cars is this milestone model, the 19,000,000th Chevrolet built in the 35 years of the division's history. Production of this car early in December highlights the endeavor of automotive manufacturers of America to supply a car-hungry nation within the limits imposed upon the industry by current business conditions. Top-ranking executives of Chevrolet who "delivered" this welcome souvenir "wrapped in cellophane" are Nicholas Dreyfus (left), general manager, and T. H. Keating, general sales manager.



BY EWING GALLOWAY

It would be pinning too many orchids on the Committee for Kentucky if we claimed all credit for sparking the entire national-wide movement for better pay for school teachers, but the organization's revelations a year ago were felt in every corner of the country. But we can take unto ourselves a considerable share of the glory. A magazine article which a few Kentuckians resented because it painted a deplorable picture helped to arouse millions of people to a decline in elementary education in their own states and moved them to do something about it.

California has a new constitutional amendment setting \$3460 a year as minimum salary for teachers throughout the state. Michigan has a sales tax that it expected to increase the expenditure per pupil from \$30 a year to \$40 or \$33.33 per cent.

Oklahoma empowered local school districts to increase school taxes. The measure is similar to that which the Kentucky Legislature enacted early last year.

Oregon's new law equalizes educational opportunities and stabilizes year-to-year financing. This idea seems to be better than fixing limits for long stretches, because the cost of living fluctuates and state governments should act accordingly.

Utah has established new school standards to be maintained by state funds and allotted all state income taxes to the public school fund.

A few state legislatures have voted down measures to improve public schools. But most of these can be counted on to reverse themselves in the near future, because it is a matter of either raising more funds or seeing their schools sink lower and lower.

24.25 for deck of fed westerns; odd lots medium and good 20.00-23.00; cull and common throwouts 12.00-16.00; odd head ewes 7.50.

Anti-Franco Underground Still Is Active In Spain

By Carl Hartman

Madrid—After more than 10 years in which Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government has punished political opposition as "military rebellion," the underground fight against his rule continues, in a conspiratorial atmosphere of false names, hidden mimeographs and sudden police raids.

An outline of how one clandestine underground group operates is shown by a copy of a letter from the "Union of Free Intellectuals" (Union de Intelectuales Libres-U.I.L.) to Jose Giral, prime minister of the Spanish republican government-in-exile.

This document has by now undoubtedly reached the hands of the Franco authorities. The U.I.L. claims to be an all-party anti-Franco group, and although its literature closely follows the Communist line, diplomats who have met some of its representatives say it contains spokesmen of other parties, too.

Organization Is Explained: The letter to Giral explains: "Our organization adopts, in general terms, the following system. Each section covers a university district (Spain has 12 university districts) and is led by a superior council in those provincial capitals whose importance require them. The level below this is the group, with a chairman and secretary. The group is divided into sub-groups, which contact the chairman or secretary through their chiefs.

"Maximum rigor is practiced in the use of pseudonyms and such indispensable measures of security as the avoidance of over-large meetings and extensive acquaintanceships not required by the activities of the organization. No regular afternoon meetings in cafes, no personal acquaintances and no sporadic jumping from level to level. Everything is completely arranged down to discussions by every member of all fundamental problems, with constant use of the right of criticism permitted all members. Within the measure.

California's lift is from \$93,000,000 a year for school purposes to \$138,000,000. The poorer states cannot cope with the wealthy Golden State. They can, however, increase their school revenue according to their resources. Kentucky's average increase per county or school district is, proportionately, very close to the California gain. Before our legislature acted last winter we were third from the bottom in money spent per classroom. Mississippi was \$469, Arkansas \$500, Alabama and Kentucky \$700. Georgia came next with \$800. At the top was New York with \$4100 per classroom. These were averages. The extreme low in the United States was \$100 per classroom.

In the last three months the press of the nation has given more attention to our declining schools than it ever gave before in any ten-year period. And much good will come of it. But getting more money for teachers will not solve the country's educational problem completely. The people must be aroused to the necessity of co-operating with school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers.

Here in Kentucky the public for the most part was absorbed in less important things while the schools drifted steadily toward the bow-wows.

Opal Miners Strike It Rich

Australian Desert Town Springs Up Where Lonely Men Dig, Polish Jewels

Sydney, Australia—Coober Pedy out in Australia's waste-lands looks like just another spot in the desert, except for a scattering of shacks and tents. But it is the home of some very wealthy men, men who are growing richer week by week from their finds in a fabulous opal strike.

How rich they are is their own secret. And the comparative comfort of their homes is equally hidden. The homes and even the store and postoffice of the little camp are in caves or dug-outs. The desert heat which of-

ten reaches 125 degrees helped drive them underground and the lack of wood in the barren country sped the process.

Unlike the lusty, noisy gold camps, the opal diggings are quiet, the opal miners are individualists, taciturn, secretive, unsocial. There is no liquor and little gambling. The men prefer to sit in their caves and polish their opals.

The new strike was made early in 1946, near some old workings where a few miners had been eking out a precarious existence. But news of the discovery did not reach the population centers of Australia for several months. And then the report came almost by accident. The miners simply transferred their operations to the nearby field and said nothing. They still say nothing. They simply have more, many more, opals for sale when the buyers come in from Adelaide.

They spend most of their days in their little mine tunnels and their nights in their cave-homes, so the town looks deserted—much like a shell-torn battlefield because of the many diggings. But there is almost feverish activity there. Coober Pedy is located in one of the bleakest wastes in Australia. Water is so scarce that it sells for about 14 cents a gallon—the only source, a big underground stor-

age tank to catch the infrequent rains.

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