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January 17, 1947

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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky: Partly cloudy and slightly colder, east and south portions tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness with little 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, Saturday Evening, January 18, 1947

File Cents Per Copy

No. 26

Fulton Baseball Association Names K. P. Dalton, President; Directors Chosen; Mgr. Talked

Record Crowds, Cash Surplus, '46; Pick Committee

MAY OPERATE STANDS

At a meeting of the Fulton Baseball Association held last night in the City Hall, K. P. Dalton was elected president. H. H. Bug was chosen as vice-president, and W. W. Evans was again named secretary and treasurer. These three, together with J. R. Hogan, F. A. Homra, R. H. White, Frank Beadles, Roy Latta, Bailey Huddleston, Bert Newhouse, R. E. Sanford, Bonus Callahan, Maxwell McDade, Smith Atkins and Carter Olive make up the board of directors for the current season. All served last year as directors, with the exception of Mr. Olive. He takes the place of Mel Simons who asked not to be considered for reelection. Names of 30 men were placed before the association to be voted on. The fifteen names above received the highest number of votes and were declared elected.

Highlights from the report of the association activities last year were the announcements that in 1946 the Chicks played before the largest number of fans in the history of the club, and that the association finished the season with a cash surplus on hand, \$1,510 adults paid to see the Chicks play here last season, and 2,332 half-fare tickets were sold.

A committee, consisting of Bailey Huddleston, H. H. Bug and Walter Evans was named to consider the appointment of a manager for the team this year. They were instructed to contact Mel Simons and find out if an arrangement could be made with him to manage the club. Mr. Simons lives in Fulton and formerly played with the Chicago White Sox in the American League. He has also managed several teams in the Kitty League. The committee was also instructed to consider for the managerial position Hugh Holliday of Booneville, Miss., who piloted the club last year, Johnny Gill of Nashville, Tenn., and Union City manager last year, and Walter Beck of Decatur, Ill. The committee was told to make a report on its findings next Tuesday night.

Operation of the concession at Fair Field Park was also discussed, and although no decision was reached, it was considered probable that the baseball association itself would operate the stand.

LATE AP NEWS

New York—FBI announces arrest of 21 men it charges hijacked \$500,000 worth of scarce goods from trucks here.

Atlanta—M. E. Thompson takes oath as Georgia's lieutenant governor and Ellis Arnall says his resignation, submitted last Saturday, now is effective.

Cleveland—One dead, 12 injured in explosion and flash fire that wrecks 28-room rooming house.

Shanghai—Four hundred Chinese reported drowned when small passenger steamer sinks after colliding with tug.

Washington—President Truman notifies Congress of proposed Army-Navy agreement on unification of armed services.

Nanking—Chinese communists headquarters rejects government bid to reopen trade talks.

Warsaw—Government mobilizes 500,000 security police and militiamen to guard polls in tomorrow's parliamentary election.

Reader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Underwood of Thomasville, Ga., announce the birth of a son, James Errol, born December 29th. Mr. Underwood was formerly of this city, the son of Mrs. Jim Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halterman on the birth of a seven pound baby girl born at the Fulton Hospital.

The Annie Armstrong Circle Baptist church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Shaw on Arch street at 7:30.

Army And Navy Leaders Explain Merger Plan



These Army and Navy leaders assemble at the White House for a news conference to explain details of their agreement on a compromise merger plan. (left to right) seated, Sec. of Navy James Forrestal and Sec. of War Robert Patterson; (standing) Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, assistant chief of staff, Army Air forces; fleet adm. Wm. D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff; fleet adm. Chester Nimitz, Chief of Naval operations; Vice adm. F. P. Sherman, Deputy Chief of Naval operations.

KPA To Elect Officers Today

Browning Now President, Willis Addresses Group; Session To Close

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18—(AP)—Election of officers was scheduled at the concluding session of the Kentucky Press Association midwinter meeting here today.

The annual meeting of Kentucky members of the Association Press was to open at 2 p. m. C. S. T.

Harold A. Browning of Williamsburg, state commissioner of conservation, now is KPA president.

After a day devoted to problems of community newspapers, the KPA delegates and their guests attended a dinner-dance last night. It was sponsored by the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times and Radio Station WHAS.

Gov. Simeon Willis told the delegates yesterday an "informed public opinion" was a remedy for present world problems.

He said only through services of newspapers can there be complete public awareness of these problems.

State Roads Need Control

Dept. Of Highways Seeks To Banish Reckless Driving

Frankfort, Kentucky.—"Reckless, drunken driving must be brought under control," Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins of the Department of Highways told commanding officers of the Kentucky Highway Patrol in conference here today. The conference will conduct an all day study of the provisions of the new truck law. Major Hayward Gilliam, acting director of the patrol was elevated to the rank of colonel and made director as the conference opened.

"When you have thoroughly informed yourself as to the truck law provisions, I want you to move in and enforce it with vigor," Mr. Watkins said. "I have not been satisfied with the unwarranted disregard of our highway experienced under the old law. While the cumbersome provisions of the old regulations may have had something to do with the violations, it is our purpose to bring trucking operations definitely under control."

"Concentrated loads on inadequate highways can and will destroy our roads. We will be forced to insist that truck operators hold their loads within the designated limit. Very few overweight permits will be issued and then only on non-divisible loads such as machines. Grain, coal and merchandise cargoes are divisible and must not overload."

Captain Hays Page formerly executive officer of headquarters district was named second in command with the rank of major.

Mrs. Montell Manley has returned home to Metropolis, Ill., after visiting her mother, Mrs. John Adams of Pierce, Tenn.

Teachers In Louisville Talk Of Strike

Education Board Must Take Action Before Feb. 17th

ASK FOR INCREASE

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18—(AP)—The Louisville Federation of Teachers voted here last night to strike Feb. 17 unless some "positive and favorable action" is taken by the Board of Education by that time on the teachers' demand for salary increases.

The teachers have requested salary increases of \$500 a year for each teacher but city officials informed them the money was not available.

Edward R. Johnson, Jr., president of the federation, appointed a negotiating committee of five members to confer with the board of education.

The federation's resolution said it "most reluctantly has been compelled to make the decision that an immediate closing of the schools" is the sole untimed measure to get the salary raises.

The resolution said unless the "positive and favorable action" is taken by the board "the members of the federation will not be present in their classrooms on Feb. 17, 1947."

Johnson said the resolution was approved unanimously.

VA Farmers To Meet At Cayce

Another group of the Veterans' Training Program will begin classes at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday, January 21, at Cayce high school. It was announced today by Curtis Hancock, group leader in the basement of the school.

All VA forms which were handed out at the December meeting should be filled out properly and brought in at this meeting.

Tenn. River Out Of Banks

From Paducah, Ky. To Chattanooga, And Rise Continues

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 18—(AP)—The Tennessee river is out of its banks virtually the entire distance from Paducah, Ky. to Chattanooga, Tenn., the U. S. weather bureau reported here today, and is continuing to rise.

The bureau, in a flood warning issued at 10 a. m. eastern standard time, said the river was approaching 15 feet above bankful stage at Pickwick Dam, lower lock in West Tennessee, which was the highest point recorded.

The river will reach 20 feet above sea level in what the bureau described as the "Kentucky tailwater" area tonight. This stage is flood level for the portion of the river below Kentucky Dam, the bureau added.

At Chattanooga, the stream was approaching flood stage of 30 feet. Further downstream at Guntersville, Ala., it was nearing 11 feet above bankful stage and at Savannah, Tenn., it was expected to rise to 10 feet above by tonight.

The bureau said light rains were forecast for the Tennessee Valley tomorrow.

In Knoxville, rain has fallen 13 days since Jan. 1 with 5.89 inches of rainfall recorded.

Will Lewis' Home Burglarized

Will Lewis' home in Riseville was entered last night by prowlers, it was reported by police today. Entrance was gained by raising a window.

The prowlers, taking with them several articles of little value. Police are investigating, but as yet have found nothing that indicates who might have committed the burglary.

Banana oil is made from potatoes, beets and grains.

Fulton Girl Gets "Heart's Desire"

Marynell Grubbs, Route 3, Fulton, Kentucky, had her "Heart's Desire" answered yesterday. Her mother will have a mattress to sleep on.

Twelve-year-old Marynell wrote a letter to the WKYB Mutual program "Heart's Desire," explaining that there were nine children in the family and that that her mother was forced to sleep on bare bed springs because there were not enough mattresses for everyone. Marynell's letter was read over the air yesterday and Ben Alexander, master of ceremonies on the program, promised that a mattress would be sent to Mrs. Grubbs.

"Heart's Desire" selects letters each day from the listening audience and has them read during the program by members of the studio audience in Hollywood. Literally thousands of "Heart's Desires" have been fulfilled by the program. "Heart's Desire" is heard over WKYB, the Paducah Sun Democrat station, Monday through Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Burley Prices Still Decline

Average \$41.57

Fired-Cured Rises

Mayfield \$22.45; Hoptown \$25.72

JAN. 27 CLOSING DATE

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18—(AP)—The average price paid for Kentucky burley tobacco declined again yesterday as 11,058,924 pounds sold at an average of \$41.57 a hundredweight, a 16-cent drop from the previous day, the state agriculture department reported.

Volume of leaf auctioned yesterday on Kentucky's 23 markets was 307,803 pounds lower than Thursday's turnover. Thursday's statewide average registered an 80-cent decrease from Wednesday's. Monday's \$42.97 was high for the season.

Danville's \$43.04 hundredweight average yesterday was the highest for any individual market this sales season, \$5.07 above Danville's Thursday average.

A 61-cent drop was recorded on Green River markets in Owensboro, Henderson and Madisonville as they sold 386,411 pounds yesterday for \$38,989.20, an average of \$21.74. Western fire-cured markets in Murray and Mayfield auctioned 212,986 pounds for \$47,818 at an average of \$22.45, and 84-cent increase after Thursday's 81-cent raise.

Hopkinsville's eastern fire-cured market sold 102,648 pounds for \$26,398.72, at an average of \$25.72, a 52-cent decrease. Madisonville's northern fire-cured market auctioned 4,510 pounds for \$913.27, an average of \$20.24, down 14 cents.

Thursday's sales in the entire burley belt totaled 16,493,384 pounds, bringing a \$40.91 per hundredweight average, the U. S. agriculture department reported. This was an 87-cent drop from Wednesday. The department said the belt's season sales through Thursday totaled 380,595,649, returning an average \$41.34 a hundred pounds.

Arnall Quits As Ga. Governor; Lt. Gov. Thompson Sworn In; Talmadge Still Controls Capitol

Demos Decide On Primary

Harry L. Waterfield, Earle C. Clements Express Satisfaction

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18—(AP)—The Democratic state central executive committee voted yesterday in favor of choosing the party's nominees for state offices by primary next August and decided to hold a Jefferson Day dinner here April 5.

The committee thus rejected two plans for advisory conventions as a possible means of averting a "party busing" primary.

The two avowed candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination—Harry Lee Waterfield, speaker of the 1946 State House of Representatives, and Congressman Earle C. Clements of the Second Kentucky District—expressed themselves as satisfied with the primary plan approved by the senate committee. The committee advised all candidates for elective positions to conduct "clean" primary campaigns designed to promote Democratic victory in the November general election.

To Try 3 Men And 20 Women

Assault And Battery At Henry I. Siegel Bruceton, Tennessee

Bruceton, Tenn., Jan. 18—(AP)—City Judge Ralph Page today began the trial of 24 women, and three men charged with assault and battery as the result of a picket line clash at the Henry I. Siegel shirt factory here last Monday morning.

The defendants, who are scheduled also to go on trial before magistrate P. W. Thompson this afternoon in a similar charge by the state, are accused of participating in fights while soliciting membership for the CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America union.

Among those charged in both city and state warrants is Miss Edna McGill of Birmingham, one of two women organizers for the union who were asked to leave Bruceton by a group of husbands and fathers of the Siegel workers on Tuesday who rallied "to see that our women-folk are not harmed."

Miss McGill and Miss Mary Morgan of Knoxville acceded to the request of the men, moving to nearby Huntingdon. Miss McGill reported later that she revisited Bruceton on Wednesday to continue her organizational activities.

The CIO union abandoned its picketing of the Bruceton plant after the Tuesday incident.

Ky. Veterans Placed On Jobs

Veterans placed in local, non-agricultural jobs through the facilities of the Kentucky State Employment Service during 1946 totalled 17,382 according to B. J. Madden, Veterans Employment Representative for Kentucky.

Handicapped veterans made up 11.5 percent of all veteran placements for a total of 1,991. "In spite of this accomplishment in effecting placements more than 35,000 able-bodied and 7,000 handicapped veterans were registered for employment at the end of December," Mr. Madden stated. "Employers are urged to take advantage of this excellent source of the nation's best manpower by offering employment to veterans through the Kentucky State Employment Service."

No House Shortage

Taylorville, Ill.—AP—Mrs. Russell L. Bayne, who recently arrived in Litchfield, Germany, to join her soldier husband, wrote to friends here that the family has an eight-room house, and added:

"Maid service is free here—they work to eat."

To Impeach Cook, Attorney General, Because Of Suit

NO SHOWDOWN YET

Atlanta, Jan. 18—(AP)—Ellis Arnall quit as governor of Georgia today and passed the fight with Herman Talmadge for the executive office over to lieutenant governor M. E. Thompson. There was no indication whether Thompson would continue the fight.

Arnall's announcement that he had ended his battle with Talmadge over the governorship was made to newsmen at a conference shortly after Thompson took the office of lieutenant governor.

Last Saturday Arnall handed his resignation to the secretary of state "effective immediately after qualification of the lieutenant governor."

In his statement to newsmen, Arnall said: "The procedures clearly enable the lieutenant governor to become acting governor vested with the full, absolute powers of government until the people of Georgia can elect a governor to fill the unexpired term."

Arnall's statement said he considered his resignation effective as of 10:50 A.M. today, the hour that Thompson took the oath of office in an almost empty Georgia senate chamber.

His prepared statement also said he was "confident that this action will meet with the approval of a vast majority of the people of the state. Likewise, I am certain that the court will uphold the constitution of Georgia and that elections by the people, democracy, law and order will be sustained."

Talmadge at first declined comment on the developments, but later said "If Mr. Thompson will support the Democratic party platform adopted in Madison last October, he and I should be able to co-operate in complete harmony."

Associates said his statement was predicted on an assumption that Thompson would recognize Talmadge's election as governor and not attempt to push a rival claim.

May Impeach Cook

An authoritative source opposed to Herman Talmadge asserted today that Talmadge forces would impeach Georgia's attorney general Monday for his actions in upholding Ellis Arnall as legal governor of Georgia.

Secretary of state Ben Fortson said that so far there had been no showdown through his office on who is governor. Neither has requested him to affix the great seal of the state on any document, he added, although Arnall did carry a certificate to Fortson's office to indicate he was continuing to function as governor.

In a move toward a showdown on state finances, Arnall issued 28 checks drawn against the executive department fund to cover the payroll for departmental employees. In a letter to president Eric Coker of the Fulton National Bank, Arnall wrote that suit would be instituted if the bank failed to honor the checks.

From the other camp, Charles D. Redwine, Talmadge-appointed revenue commissioner, said he had signed \$1,815,000 in checks for state funds and all the checks had been honored by banks of the Atlanta clearing house association.

Talmadge, 33, a lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war, managed the campaign of his father, the late Eugene Talmadge, who was elected for a fourth term as governor but did not live to begin it.

Cut Bilbo's Mouth

New Orleans, Jan. 18—(AP)—Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's ailing unelected senator, will undergo a second operation on his mouth here Monday.

The state's senior senator has been under treatment during the past week at Toussaint Infirmary. Several months ago he underwent surgery for what was described as a mouth malignancy, and doctors have said that the operation Monday is a follow-up on earlier operation.



Tracks on the Southern Pacific's right-of-way, 12 miles north of Bakersfield, Calif., are left in this condition after the "Owl" overnight passenger train bound for Los Angeles from San Francisco, hit a broken rail. At least seven passengers were killed and 70 or more injured. In background is an overturned car and several others which were derailed.

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Polish Elections Tomorrow Vital

Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We are on the eve of one of the world's most important post-war elections—those which Poland is scheduled to hold tomorrow to select members of parliament.

These elections are so vital that at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, the Big Three guaranteed they would be fair and un-biased. Poland is the borderland between Western and Eastern Europe. It is the mightiest arch in the buttress which Russia has created to safeguard its western approaches.

It isn't strange, therefore, to find that the present provisional Warsaw government is dominated by communists. However, this Red control is being heavily challenged by the Polish Peasant party, headed by Stanislaw, former premier of the war-time Polish government in London and now vice-premier of the Warsaw regime.

Mikolajczyk thus is in direct political conflict with Bolshevism. He is president of the provisional government. The latter was one of the organizers of the underground movement during the German occupation. He became a leader in the creation of the national council of the homeland—Poland's government body—and in Moscow in 1945 was signaled out for the provisional presidency.

In short, Poland is in the throes of one of the fiercest battles which are being fought in various countries between communists and anti-communists. What is going on in Poland is similar to what has happened in other states of Eastern and Southeastern Europe. Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania are among those which have been communized.

With The Fourth Estate

HAND-PICKING A SLATE IS
NOT THE DEMOCRATIC WAY

Perhaps some good may come of the meetings held and to be held by a special committee of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee looking toward preventing a "bitter primary" for selection of the party's nominees in August . . . but after studying the two suggestions made after 7 1/2 hours of deliberation last weekend we are convinced that neither would be helpful, if put into effect.

Plan No. 1 would "Let a selected advisory group of 81 names candidates for Governor and the eight other elective State offices" while Plan No. 2 would "Let an advisory State convention of elected delegates, based upon the 1944 vote for President, name the candidates."

We believe the rank and file of the Democratic party prefer the primary system of selecting nominees . . . even the sometimes results in a great deal of bitterness, widening of factional breaches and difficulty in November.

The primary was gained only a few years ago by law; and the people wanted it; or at least we believe they did, for this was one of the major issues in an election which saw A. B. Chandler, a rank outsider when he became a candidate for Governor, win out over the entrenched favorite who had the backing of as powerful a State machine as Kentucky ever saw in action.

We have seen, first hand, what bitterness can be engendered by and in conventions; and we want no part of that, again. Looking back no further than the last State Democratic convention, following the defeat of J. Lyter Donaldson, we are firmly convinced that the damage done in that gathering has hurt the party far worse than the primary of the summer before, in which Mr. Donaldson was nominated.

We never have agreed with the contention that the Democrats lost in 1943 because of "bitterness" resulting from the primary in which Donaldson, Ben Kilgore, Rodes K. Myers and others were the contenders. Several major factors contributed to that defeat, but the primary was not among them.

Democrats of all walks of life like the primary. The hotter the fight, the better the average voter enjoys it and, we verily believe, the more voters become interested in the issues . . . and the more go to the polls in November.

Leaders of the party latterly have been deeply concerned because the total vote has fallen off in recent years, the people showing lethargy about discharging their duties as citizens by going to the polls and helping to select their officials. It is our considered opinion that hand-picking a slate of candidates is not the way to overcome this lethargy . . . but rather to increase it.

We desire Democratic victory in Kentucky this year as ardently as the next regular Democrat. We are among those who believe that any strong party leader, of demonstrated ability, established reputation for accomplishment . . . and the right attitude toward the needs of the State and its people will, if nominated, be returned the winner for Governor, come November, carrying with him the entire Democratic ticket. Of course we hope the same error that was made in 1943, when

ed, and tomorrow's election is likely to tell us whether that country also is firmly within the fold.

Small wonder then that the western Democracies are watching proceedings with anxious eyes, especially since charges and counter charges of trickery, brutality and even murder are being bandied about.

Mikolajczyk, for example, declared that the security police have beaten up the political opposition, have arrested between 80,000 and 100,000 of his followers on the grounds of alleged underground connections, and have padlocked thirty-one district headquarters of his party. He states that he personally has received many threats of death.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, chief of the communist backed workers' party, denies that the police have manhandled the opposition. He says the only peasant party members arrested have been underground or criminal suspects.

Well, there you have the background for tomorrow. Anyone can see with half an eye that, whatever happens, poor Poland will be in a frightfully bad state.

The United States and Britain over a considerable period have been pressing Warsaw for fair elections. Poland's latest reply—that is, the Red-dominated government's reply—is that she will conduct her elections as she sees fit, regardless of whether America or Britain approve.

Russia also has entered the picture with a note to Washington stating that Moscow won't join with America and Britain in "interference." This is in reply to a request from Washington that the Soviet Union remind Poland of the latter's obligations in connection with the elections.

The nominees included not a single individual whose home was west of Louisville, will not be repeated.

The concern of Democrats all over Kentucky in the matter of selecting standard bearers this year who can win is entirely fitting, we think, and in keeping with the grave responsibility good citizens should feel in the safe and sound conduct of their government. But we are convinced that hand-picking a ticket, or slate, by either an advisory group of 81 (or any other number), or by an "advisory convention" would be a very serious mistake.

What is needed is fresh blood in the field of candidates; good men and true, who have shown by their deeds that they have the qualities Kentucky needs in leaders; men who are not scarred by the wounds of factional warfare or embittered by the hates of bygone days, and who have the strength and the courage to face the grave problems of this fateful hour.

We need . . . the Democrats of Kentucky do, to put behind us, once and for all, as many of our past mistakes as possible, along with the disappointments of other years, and taking a bright new leaf from the political book of life, embark upon a fresh, new era of unity . . . not merely for the benefit of the party, but in order that Democratic tenets may again give impulse to the hands that guide the helm of the ship of state, for the betterment of all the people of Kentucky.

The primary is all right, if only the people will take part in it as good citizens. To do this, it is necessary for voters to understand the issues to be decided and to know the men who seek to take over the positions the conduct of which, too many adults still are loath to realize it, so strongly affects the lives of us all. (Princeton Leader).

Appetizer

La Junta, Colo.—(AP)—Patrons at the Snappy Snack Cafe will have added incentive to eat there until March 15.

New owner Richard F. Jacob, 15 years with the Internal Revenue Department, is offering to help his guests with their income tax returns.

Paint Problem

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Where does the roof of a quonset hut leave off and the side begin?

The A. A. Jackson Painting Co., contends the huts at Marine Camp Pendleton near here are roofs from the ground up—and thus may be painted entirely with spray guns. The company is suing decorating contractors and AFL painters, who maintain the huts are "half side" and must be half painted with brush.

Operation Pellets

Philadelphia, (AP)—Matthew Kline, 69, was taken to Abington Memorial Hospital last night after being struck by an auto.

Kline had suffered a slight shoulder injury in the auto accident. A routine X-ray examination was ordered, and the technicians were startled to discover 24 pellets lodged in the shoulder. State police were called.

Kline then recalled that he stumbled while carrying a shotgun in search for a groundhog 12 years ago.

They're Blind, But They Skate



These two young girls, students at the Missouri School for the Blind, take their first steps in learning how to skate in the school gymnasium at St. Louis. Mo. Mary Lou Burns (right), of Moberly, Mo., helps Bobbie Taleste, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., a "beginner," introduced as part of the school's curriculum physical education instructor, Al Eberhardt said, "skating enables them to make use of natural radar everyone has."

Social Happenings

MAGAZINE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's Club enjoyed a lovely luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Jenkins, Thursday on Third street. Covers were laid for eight members. Mrs. J. D. White presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with current events. Interesting magazine reports were given by Mrs. Sue Shode and Mrs. Boyd Alexander.

SARA DEAN CLASS MEETS

The Sara Dean Class of the Christian Church met at the parsonage last Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon which was served at 1:00 o'clock. Twenty members were present. After the luncheon a short business meeting was held and it was decided to have another luncheon next month at the home of Mrs. Clyde Williams.

MRS. RUSSELL HOSTESS TO BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. T. K. Russell was hostess to a lovely bridge luncheon at her home at 1:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames: Joe Davis, J. E. Fall, Sr., Clanton Meacham, L. O. Bradford, Louis Weeks, Bob White, Harvey Magister, Franklin Fitzpatrick, Hazel Scruggs, Abe Jolley, Leo Browder, and Guy Gingles. Mrs. Meacham won high. Mrs. Browder, second, and Mrs. Davis won consolation.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. O. Lock left this morning for Mayfield to attend the bedside of her little granddaughter, Ann Fritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fritchard, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home in Mayfield.

Mr. A. J. Dameron left this morning for Memphis.

Miss Berta Peak and Delores Hansen will arrive today to spend the weekend with Miss Peak's parents on Fourth street. They are students at Murray State College.

Mrs. H. L. Peak had returned from Centralia, Ill., where she has been visiting her mother.

Richard McClure will arrive today to spend the weekend. He attends Murray State.

Mrs. Gene Poe of Chicago is visiting her son, Dr. Poe and Mrs. J. A. Joe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Alexander on Walnut Street.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:

Mrs. Ruth Vaughan underwent major operation.
Mr. Herman Roach.
Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Hickman.

Other patients:

Mrs. Harry Halterman underwent a major operation.
Mrs. Bill Elliott, Wingo.
Mrs. Cleo Bailey.
Mr. Roy Collins.
Don Hammons.

Mrs. Jim Inman.
John Howell.
Mrs. Robert Veach.
Mrs. Maylor Burns.
Mrs. Coleman Evans.
Mrs. Addie Nolen.
Ora Lee Higgs (colored).
Mrs. Harry Plot.
Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton, rural route.

Miss Lola Giffin, Union City.
Mr. Will Willingham, Fulton.
Mr. J. T. Brundridge.
Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield.
Mr. Oather Price, Tiptonville.
Patients, dismissed:

Mrs. W. H. Sampson, Hickman.
Louis McAllister.
Ivan Vaughan.
Opal Williams (colored).

Haws Memorial—
Odessa Bagby has been admitted for an operation.

Ruby Guthrie is doing nicely.
Mattie McEgirt is doing fine.
Mrs. George Eldridge Dixon is about the same.

Rona Jona Hale is doing fine.
Mrs. Russell Brown is doing fine.

Mr. S. F. Jeffries is improving.
Mr. R. L. Bradley, Hickman, is improving.

Mrs. Covella Arnold is doing nicely.
Mrs. James Anderson is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. J. Walker is doing nicely.
Mr. Allen Kyle is doing nicely.

Mrs. Gaynell Tibbs is doing nicely.
Mrs. Hassell Williams is doing nicely.

Mr. J. D. Simon is doing fine.
Mrs. Raymond Arant is doing nicely.

Julia Morris is doing nicely.
Mr. Robert Melton remains the same.

Mrs. Matt Croft is doing nicely.
Mrs. Vernon Wall is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.
Jones Clinic—

Mr. Guy Webb is taking treatment.
Mrs. C. E. Caldwell is doing better.

Mrs. Norah Wilson is better.
Mrs. Willard Wooten is doing fine.

Mrs. Laura Thacker is better.
Mrs. W. H. Brown is better.

Mrs. B. F. Owens is doing fine.
Dr. J. L. Jones has been dismissed.

Arlington News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, entertained with a "Coon Supper" Wednesday night at their home in West End. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meshev, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGary and the hosts.

Mrs. Elbert Moore, was a business visitor in Cairo, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole of Arlington are parents of a bouncing baby boy, born Tuesday night at the St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Ida Jones Lamkin, Mrs. Jim Featherstone, Mrs. George Hiett and Mrs. Clifford shopped in Cairo, Tuesday.

Mrs. G. O. Cavanah, and Miss

Mary King Glass attended the regional W. M. U. in Fulton Tuesday.

Billy Joe Tucker, son of Mrs. Margaret McDuffie, has been promoted to Seaman First Class and is stationed on Guam.

Milburn

Milburn, Ky.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Lyndel Barney has been named as successor to Mrs. Sam Cutsinger in the Milburn high school. Mrs. W. H. Hall, substituted until Mrs. Barnes could take over.

Mrs. Cutsinger resigned to accept a position in Hickman county, after the resignation of Mrs. Walter Combs, who resigned to move to Missouri.

Bardwell

Bardwell, Ky.—(Spl.)—J. D. Moore of Bardwell has announced the marriage of his daughter Miss Majorie Ann Moore to Jerry Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry of Clinton.

The Rev. E. V. Underhill, pastor of the First Methodist church of Clinton read the double ring ceremony, Sunday afternoon Jan. 12 at three o'clock in the First Christian Church in Bardwell, before an altar decorated with potted ferns and lighted by white candles in two candelabra. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Neal Rollings, who played, "Romance" (Rubenstein); To A Wild Irish Rose, (MacDowell) and Clare de lune, (Debussy), as they pledged their vows. The traditional wedding marches were used.

They were attended by Mrs. Julia Moore, sister of the bride as maid of honor and Clarence Mills, of Clinton, served as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original costume of grey wool with a three quarter length jacket, the belt of which was trimmed with a design of pearls, on either side of the self-covered buckle. She wore a shell pink blouse, an off-the-face black milan straw hat and a corsage of orchids.

The maid of honor wore a tailored suit of melon wool with brown accessories, her corsage was of gardenias.

Dick Moore, brother of the bride and Jimmy Berry, brother of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Berry, mother of the groom wore a two piece suit of black wool with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of the Bardwell high school in the class of 1945 and has been attending Murray State Teachers college.

The groom is a graduate of the Central high school in the class of 1940 and served with the U. S. Signal Corps, three years and several months of which were spent overseas.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cook, Princeton, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Henley, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirell Kirkman of Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry, Miss Mary Sue Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of Clinton.

Immediately following the wedding the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip to the south, after which they will be at home to their many friends in Clinton.

Arlington

Arlington, Ky.—(Spl.)—The Arlington Homemakers club held their regular monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Home Economic room in the school building with Mrs. O. J. Mitchell, Mrs. G. H. Vance and Mrs. W. L. Davis as hostesses.

At ten o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. Weldon Hall, president. Devotions were given by Mrs. J. Boyd Maynes, prayer, Mrs. John G. Mitchell; Roll call was answered by each member with "One thing I really mean to do this year."

The major project lesson on "Foods, eggs and cheese"—was given by Mrs. L. H. Barclay, and the minor project lesson, "Food sacks glorified," with demonstrations of many articles made from them, by Mrs. G. H. Vance. Lunch prepared by the food leaders was served at the noon hour.

STARR

Shows LOVE has the quality of blindness . . . so has HATE!

Shows HEPBURN TAYLOR UNDERCURRENT

Shows ALSO FOX NEWS—

Shows ORPHEUM

Shows Sunday, Monday

Shows 2:45—4:15—7:05—9:23

Shows Olivia De Havilland To Each His Own

Shows COMEDY—SELF-MADE MONGREL

Shows \$485.00 With Bench Free Delivery Harry Edwards 808 South 5th Street Phone 4431 PADUCAH, KENTUCKY



SWIMMER—Bathing girl Frances Verna was named Miss Rainbow Springs in a vote at Dunnellon, Fla.

The afternoon consisted of a business session, at which time the club voted to send Mrs. Guy Price as a delegate to the Farm and Home Week in Lexington, Jan. 28-31.

Mrs. Fondaw gave an interesting talk and then Mrs. Alvin Brent, landscape leader, gave a talk on flowers and their care.

The recreational program was under the direction of Mrs. Guy Price.

Those attending were Mesdames: L. H. Barclay, Bryan Moyers, J. Weldon Hall, John G. Mitchell, Charles Yancy, Alvin Brent, Hazel Jackson, John Featherston, W. H. Hall, William Lamkin, Guy Price, J. F. Dunn, Lloyd W. Newble, H. E. Chapman, J. Boyd Haynes, Gerald H. Vance, O. J. Mitchell, W. L. Davis, Miss Martha Fondaw, home agent, and the home economic girls.

Dick Biley, merchant, has returned home from the Jackson Hospital and is convalescing at his home.

Henry Murphy, Cletus Murphy, Thomas Wilkins and Ira Lee Henderson are attending the Veterans' Agr. School at Clinton.

FULGHAM NEWS

By Doct Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jackson were complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower Wednesday.

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The Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago—Dudley Degroot resigned as coach of national football league Washington Redskins and succeeded by Turk Edwards.

Three Years Ago—Southeastern conference fines Georgia \$500 for use of five ineligible football players.

Five Years Ago—Charley Gehring, veteran second baseman, signed one-year contract with Detroit Tigers as non-playing coach.

Ten Years Ago—Napoleon LaJole Cy Young and Tris Speaker named to baseball's hall of fame.

Basketball Scores

Valley 33, Anchorage 29.
Hindman 42, Martin 34.
Millsboro 24, Fulton 21.
Eddyville 35, Pembroke 33.
Lacy 29, Clifton 28.
South Christian 37, Hopkinsville 14.
Owensboro 51, Daviss county 51.
Milton 47, Ormsby Village 29.
Ashland 41, Russell 28.
Olive Hill 49, Grayson 2.
Paris 43, MMI 20.
Bradfordville 57, St. Augustin 32.
Harrodsburg 28, Danville 22.
Highland 32, Stanford 19.
Morehead 53, Pikeville 43.
Clark county 44, Winchester 28.
Madison 35, Williamsburg 36.
Harlan 45, Pineville 43.
Corbin 44, Loyall 34.
Bell county 34, Middlesboro 22.
Oneida 40, Lancaster 26.
Robinson 38, Whitesburg 28.
Jenkins 46, Fleming 29.
Berea 61, Lily 26.
Central City 55, Livermore 27.
Seabree 47, Poole 34.
St. Joe 34, Calhoun 33.
Irvington 35, St. Francis 33.
Bowling Green 50, Elizabethtown 43.

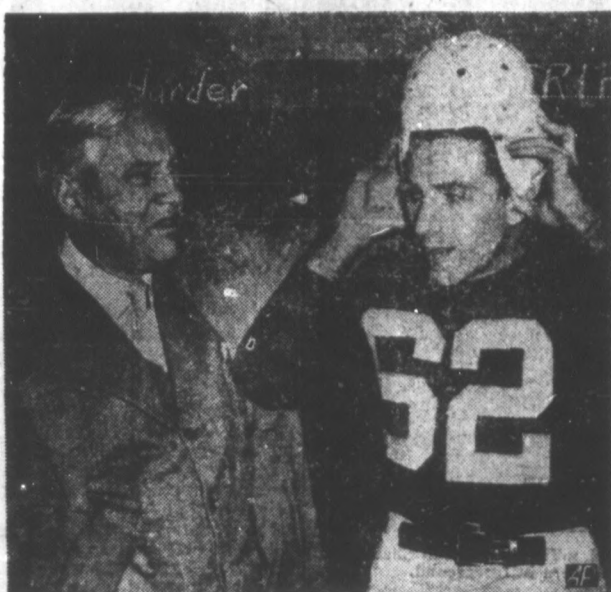
Dr. T. M. Reid

CHIROPRACTOR
CITY NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING

Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5
PHONE 97

And by Appointment
Plasmatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

Trippi Dons Cardinal Uniform



Charley Trippi (right), 24-year-old All-America halfback from Georgia, tries on a Chicago Cardinal uniform at Comisky Park in Chicago, after signing a four-season \$100,000 contract with the National Football League club. Cards' coach Jimmy Conzelmann looks on.

R. Devils Win;
Angels Lose

Play At Hornbeak;
Boys' Score 31 To 22
Girls' Game 12 To 26

South Fulton high school's Red Devils defeated the Hornbeak five at Hornbeak last night by a score of 31-22, while their sister team was losing to the Hornbeak girls 12-26.

Barnes was high point man for South Fulton with 7, but Kimberlin and Wilson were pushing him closely with 6 each. Mathis, with 7 points, took the honors for the Hornbeak boys.

Boys' Game

S. Fulton 31 Pos. Hornbeak 22

Cates, 4 F. Jones, 5

Haddad, 5 F. Seals, 7

Barnes, 7 C. Mathis, 7

Kimberlin, 6 G. E. Seal, 4

Wilson, 6 G. McCullough, 0

Subs—South Fulton: Lewis,

3; Hornbeak: Madding, Parr,

Vowell was high scorer for

South Fulton's girls with 6 points. Cranford with 14 points walked away with the highest individual score of the night.

Girls' Game

S. Fulton 12 Pos. Hornbeak 26

Hudson, 5 F. Cranford, 14

Dedmon, 1 F. Short, 4

Vowell, 6 F. Parr, 4

Long, 0 G. Baker, 0

Jones, 0 G. Davis, 0

Bizell, 0 G. Mathis, 0

Subs—South Fulton: Roach,

Cannon; Hornbeak: Cleek, Wal-

lace, Haynes, Spicer, 2, Gray, 2,

Murrow.

NEAR BLIND, HE COVERS
20-MILE PAPER ROUTE

Bridgeport, Ala.—(AP)—Nearly blind, John Luther Hurt of Bridgeport has delivered newspapers over a 20-mile route in a cart for 22 years and has missed only 11 days.

Daily at 5 a. m. John hitches

up his little pinto, Dot, to his

cart and starts out over the

rolling northeast Alabama coun-

tryside. He usually completes his

delivery duties in about 10 hours.

Georgette
Pales Males

French Skiing Expert
Can Stop Any Man In
His Tracks—And Does

Sun Valley, Idaho.—AP—Georgette Thollere is one girl who can stop any man in his ski tracks—and does.

In France, Georgette was referred to as the only woman who "can ski like a man." She was twice winner of the French ski championships for women, twice won the Grand International prize at Wenben and became woman's ski champion of Europe.

But at Wenben she really proved her title, when she placed second among many of the fastest men in Europe.

Georgette came to the United States four months ago. She will ski in six U. S. competitions, including the seventh annual Harriman Cup races at Sun Valley March 15 and 16.

Georgette doesn't speak English well, but she is learning fast by studying a huge French-English dictionary. She shares a room with two girls skiers, and is happy to be in America.

Born near the famous ski center of Europe, Chamix, France, Georgette first learned to ski as a small child, but never took the sport seriously until 1941.

One year later, Allais told her she should enter the competitions for women. She did, and won the first of many titles.

5 Senators Support
Truman Merger

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Five Senators who served in the armed forces during World War II lined up today behind President's plan for unification of the services under a single cabinet secretary of national defense.

The veterans, all newly elected Republicans, told a reporter they expected congress to pass at this session legislation needed to carry out the merger.

They are Senator Cain of Washington, Knowland of California, Lodge of Massachusetts, Martin of Pennsylvania, and McCarthy of Wisconsin.

A dissent came from Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.), 41, who served in the Pacific as a navy lieutenant commander until 1943.

Most enthusiastic supporter for the integration plan was Lodge, 44, who gave up his senate seat in 1942 to become a captain in the tank corps and came out as a lieutenant colonel during staff liaison in Southern France.

"It's a wonderful thing," Lodge said. "Now we are certain to make use in peacetime of the most important lessons we learned during the war. This is a great day for our national defense."

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

Carroll county farmers who entered the corn derby found that use of fertilizer and growing 10,000 stalks to the acre gave best results.

Of the six acres of locust seedlings set by Paul Young of Lawrence County, approximately 90 percent survived, averaging 15 inches in growth.

Four-H clubs in Greenup county made a profit of more than \$47 on the Christmas wreaths they made and sold.

About 95 percent of the farmers in Simpson county grew hybrid corn in 1946.

In Caldwell county, 1,033 boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H club work.

George C. Foster, Jr., won first place and a \$25 war bond corn on an acre in the Livingston County corn derby.

Thirty Jersey cattle breeders in Warren county have agreed to sell one calf each to 4-H club members.

Enough children who quarrel continually with their playmates will produce, when they are grown, the kind of nations which don't cooperate with others. The impatience that flares to anger when six-year-old Sam cannot have everything he wants is the same impatience that snaps when a business conference is snarled. The selfishness which snatches a toy and holds it from others is the same selfishness which cannot give the other fellow a inch in trade. Quarrels over trade have lit the fires of many wars.

On the other hand the child who will set the table, mow the lawn or run an errand for a sick neighbor can well become the cooperative individual who will work patiently with others month after month to help solve a labor-management quarrel that might have led to strikes, unemployment and depression. Depression breeds fast the germs of discontent that foment war. Hitler and Mussolini could never have risen to power if their countries had not been plagued by such serious unemployment and depression that their people followed any leader whom they

MALCO FULTON—Sun. — Mon. — Tues.



Deep emotional conflict is shown by Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor in this scene from "Undercurrent."

Peace? It's Up
To Women And
Their Children
"I Corinthians"
Love, Charity
Is The Answer

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

By Adelaide Kerr
Women face in 1947 the hardest job in their history.

It is the job of trying consciously to produce and rear the kind of human beings who can live in peace and prosperity instead of slitting each other's throats and laying waste on another's lands once every generation.

Millions of women—white, yellow, red and black, those who can read and those who cannot—believe that war is caused by the Machiavellian machinations of politicians, statesmen, diplomats and dictators and that humanity is helpless before them.

But millions of others, thousands of educators, veterans who fought the last war and people who are working in the United Nations to prevent another, think differently.

What they believe was summed up recently in a letter which John Crown, a veteran, wrote to Dr. Howard Rusk of the staff of the projected New York University-Bellevue Hospital Rehabilitation Institute. He said:

"All the troubles of the world originate in the common man. The selfish and greedy ways of nations are just the ways of each individual man multiplied a hundred-fold."

"If man wishes peace again, he must return to the great Commandment 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

The character, thinking and behavior of the common man and woman are shaped in their childhood. Generally speaking, women have far more to do with this than men because little children spend so much more time with their mothers than their fathers. Also, most of their teachers are women. The generations which hold the future responsibility for peace will be the kind of men and women produced by the women and men who reared them.

Children who can get along with the members of their families and their playmates will be, when they grow up, the kind of men and women who can get along with the Joneses next door, the people with whom they work and the community in which they live. Enough of them can produce the kind of nation which get along with other nations in the endless give and take required between any two—whether they be human beings or countries—if they want to live together in peace.

Enough children who quarrel continually with their playmates will produce, when they are grown, the kind of nations which don't cooperate with others. The impatience that flares to anger when six-year-old Sam cannot have everything he wants is the same impatience that snaps when a business conference is snarled. The selfishness which snatches a toy and holds it from others is the same selfishness which cannot give the other fellow a inch in trade. Quarrels over trade have lit the fires of many wars.

On the other hand the child who will set the table, mow the lawn or run an errand for a sick neighbor can well become the cooperative individual who will work patiently with others month after month to help solve a labor-management quarrel that might have led to strikes, unemployment and depression. Depression breeds fast the germs of discontent that foment war. Hitler and Mussolini could never have risen to power if their countries had not been plagued by such serious unemployment and depression that their people followed any leader whom they

thought might haul them out of the morass of despair.

"If love thy neighbor" is indeed the key to peace, men and women who seek to translate it into practical action can find what is generally conceded to be the world's best definition of love in I Corinthians—XIII The Bible. In it St. Paul says in essence:

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful. It is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful. It does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends. Its definition of love might be summed up as tolerance, kindness and goodwill—in other words, charity toward one's fellow man. And charity—according to the old adage—begins at home.

TEEN-TALK

Dear Judy,

Are you hep to the new language—dog latin? All the kids here are talking nothing but Dolores Martin of Cathedral High School, New York, really can roll it around her teeth.

All you do is take each consonant in a word and add. Each vowel is kept in its original form. For instance, take the sentence: Apples grow bright and high, and end their life in apple pie. Dog latin would make it: Aput put lut e sut—gut rut o wut—but rut gut hut tut—a nut dut—enudut—tututut rut—but lut e lut—aput put lut e—put e.

Remember Margaret Southwood, who wrote from Luton, Bedfordshire, England, saying that she read the column in the Syracuse Herald-American which some friends of hers let her see regularly—well, here's another letter from her:

"I enclose another illustration of a 'Luton' junior miss. I hope you like it. I am very interested in your column, and by reading young people. What kind of films it learn a lot about American do the average teen talkers like—American, French or British? I like American and only see British films about four times a year. The film stars I like are Ann Todd, Jean Craine, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Rita Hayworth and John Hodiak.

"Do you suppose you could get me three pen friends who are interested in Teen Talk, and would write their opinions to me."

"I remain, your ardent admirer, Margaret."

What do the kids out there think about Swoonatra's baring the bobby sox brigade from his studio audience? Some here are awful mad. But they all think that just a few fresh kids spoiled it for everybody. The autograph hunters have gotten so wild it is said the movie stars are campaigning to stay away from the East. But after all the kids helped put Sinatra on the platter-beam, so he shouldn't buckle 'em in.

Other performers like the teen age audiences. Gordon MacRae, singing host of the tentimer's radio club, says that he thinks the best behaved studio audiences are the kids from 13 to 18 and adds, "After all, the time for a performer to worry is when his audience is nice and quiet, and stops chasing him for his autograph."

The newest fashion hit with the kids are hand-tooled mocassins. These are tooled with patterns, initials or personal designs into the leather, by an Indian artist.

Bye the bye

Sivian

(You may write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)

Washington
Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—Wives of new members of Congress are being made to feel "at home" with the capital's civic and social clubs extending the glad hand at a series of teas and receptions.

One of the largest of these is a reception at the Congressional Club, a private and non-partisan organization composed of some 300 members—all wives of lawmakers and ex-lawmakers.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice and former Senator, is president of the club, but she will be succeeded by a new president soon. The term lasts for two years, and the office is held alternately by a Republican and a Democrat, regardless of what Congress is doing. The new president will be a Democrat.

Newcomers are always presented with a flower to wear at the annual reception in order to facilitate the "getting-acquainted" process.

The new members of Congress accompany their wives. Husbands of the club members help make the men folks feel at home.

The Congressional Club has had its own spacious quarters on 16th St. since 1912, when the club was organized. Dues are \$25 a year.

Once every session the President and First Lady are guests. Wives of newly-elected members to Congress are also being received by a large group of local residents at a tea which Mrs. Joseph Charles McCarrahy, wife of the president of the Washington Board of Trade, is giving at the Carlton Hotel.

It's to be a sort of "We're glad to have you come to Washington" affair, too. In this instance, the hostess and wives of officers of the Board of Trade will distinguish themselves from the newcomers. They will wear ankle-length dinner gowns.

"It will be a simple affair where one comes to break bread," says Mrs. McCarrahy. "It will be just a tea with no fancy program or anything. After all, ladies just like to talk, you know."

There will be many things the women will find to talk over—the housing problem, what schools are best for their children, where are the best shopping centers and so on.

Some of the cabinet wives and the new women members of Congress will be on hand.

Feb. 18 the newcomers will have their first opportunity to visit the home of the nation's first family.

Along with old-timers on Capitol Hill, they will be guests of President and Mrs. Truman at the White House.

The congressional reception has always been an annual affair—an important event in the capital's social season. For many it will be their first big formal function. As at other White House receptions this year white ties and long gloves are prescribed.

BASKET BALL

Monday Night, January 20th,

FULTON PURE MILK

—Vs.—

SHARPE INDEPENDENTS

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ADMISSION... 50c and 25c

All Proceeds Above Expenses Go To Fulton High School Athletic Association

Sale
Reduced.
DRESSES
Shop

Monday,
Tues.
4-15-7-04-9-15



Monday,
Monday

4-15-7-04-9-15

via
Hiland
Each
Own
NGREL

BLONDIE

BETTER LUCK MONDAY!

PAISY PRATTLES

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OAKY DOGS

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Be choosy!

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of America's
CHOICEST
LIQUORS

THE KEG

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