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Fulton Daily Leader, January 24, 1947

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The Weather

FORECASTS:
Kentucky—Cloudy and continued mild with occasional rain tonight and Saturday.

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 24, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 31

It's Expensive To Feed Rats, Official Says

Harry A. Barry Speaks To Lions Meeting Today

GIVES SUGGESTIONS

"It's cheaper to keep rats outside your buildings than inside, and it's cheaper to kill them than to feed them," Harry Barry, county health officer, told the Fulton Lions Club today.

Mr. Barry told the Lions he would be glad to help any Fulton businessman or store proprietor to rat-proof his building, and suggested several methods of keeping rats out of buildings and ways to poison the animals.

The health officer showed photographs of rat-proof garbage cans built in a Memphis alley, and pointed out that similar containers could be constructed here for a nominal cost. The containers can be as little as 40 inches in depth, or large enough to interfere with traffic in a small street such as Mears, Mr. Barry said.

He also exhibited pictures taken during successful rat-killing drives conducted in Fulton and Hickman counties and elsewhere in this area.

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Aaron Bennett, program chairman.

Lion President Charles Gregory announced that the club's minstrel show would be held in the latter part of March. Further details of the entertainment program will be announced at subsequent club meetings.

Harlan GOP Men Question Loyalty Of Senator Carter

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24—(AP)—Seven Harlan county Republicans have asked the removal of State Senator Lawrence M. Carter as the county's GOP Executive Committee chairman, saying they questioned his party loyalty.

Disclosure of the group's demand came yesterday when GOP State Chairman W. A. Stanfill, Lexington, called a meeting of the State Republican Committee in Louisville Feb. 12.

Stanfill said he asked that the Carter case be included in the call for the meeting since it otherwise could not be subject to action, but he added he did not know whether the State Committee would consider the case.

Legality Of County Police Argued In Court Of Appeals

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24—(AP)—Predictions of crime rampant in populous counties if their police forces are abolished and assurance that sheriffs can maintain order entered into arguments over constitutionality of the county police system today.

Involved in the legal dispute were roadhouses which are licensed to sell whiskey and wine in rural districts of populous counties which maintain adequate police forces. Weldon Shouse, counsel for the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, commented yesterday that if county police forces disappear, some other means of policing must be found, or the roadhouse must cease to sell drinks.

In the presence of a group of spectators who included many from Harlan county where the controversy over legality of county police originated, Sam Steinfield, Jefferson county attorney, told the Court of Appeals sheriffs couldn't possibly take the place of police and asserted that "drunken drivers would maim and kill, thugs and robbers could move unhindered and many petty criminals could prey upon the innocent."

He declared state law prevents fiscal courts appropriating funds to enlarge a sheriff's staff of deputies. But Joseph J. Leary, Frankfort attorney, declared the appellate court had ruled in a Kenton county case that fiscal courts could grant funds to county clerks to enlarge their staffs. The same theory applied to sheriffs' deputies, he

Clinton Man Not Hurt In Jump, But Companion Killed

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24—(AP)—The body of an unidentified army air forces man was recovered today in the crash of a C-47 transport plane from which two fellow airmen had bailed out successfully, the King county sheriff's office said.

The flier's parachute apparently fouled before he could clear the plane, deputies said. The two airmen who bailed out were 1st Lt. Harold J. Kline of Charleston, W. Va., and 2nd Lt. M. E. Smith of Clinton, Ky.

LT. Smith is the son of Mrs. Guy Ward, Route 3, Clinton, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Jackson of Clinton.

He entered the army air forces in December, 1940.

Railroad Employee Is Hurt Seriously

Mayfield—J. M. Reynolds, 66, railroad employee, was severely injured Thursday afternoon while at work on the Lowes cut-off. Mr. Reynolds and a companion were riding in a handcar which was derailed, and he was thrown from the car.

He received severe lacerations on the face, head and chest, and was cut seriously on the nose.

Tillman Adams Takes Post With Insurance Firm

Tillman Adams, miller for the Browder Milling Co., has resigned to accept a position with the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Adams will be associated with Tommy Bynum, who has been with the company for over a year. He will work in South Fulton and Martin, beginning his duties officially Feb. 3.

Except for a short period in 1939 during which Mr. Adams worked for this insurance company, he has been with the Browder mill since 1929.

He is well known in Fulton, being teacher of the Woodrow Fuller Bible Class, one of the best Sunday School classes in town. He is also remembered as the "black-face" minstrel singer of Lions Club days.

Thurston Morton Named On Board Of GOP Club

Washington, Jan. 24—(AP)—The Republican 80th congress club at its organization meeting here elected Rep. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), a member of its executive committee. The club includes 74 "freshmen" GOP House members.

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Pipe-Smoking Society Editor Startles Clarksville Ladies

Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 24—(AP)—It'll simply play a lot of jokes when they hear about ex-Sergeant Benny Sands, late of the Dogfances and the Recruiting Caravans.

Benny's a pipe smoking society editor now, and no wise-cracks either, Mac.

The digits which used to exhort you and you and you to put on a soldier suit are doing

pieces for the paper about goings-on among the social set—and doing it to the liking of the ladies, the boss and Benny.

The capsule story behind the story of Sands becoming one of the nation's few masculine society chroniclers: He married a Clarksville girl while in the service, decided he wanted to live in Clarksville (Pop. 12,000) and wanted to be a newspaperman.

That's My Dish

"No, no vacancy," said executive editor Stanley Gower when Sands inquired about a job on Clarksville's Lally Leaf-Chronicle. "We're losing our society editor," Gower added as an afterthought, "but you, of course, wouldn't be interested."

"Society," chortled the irrepressible, 25-year-old Sands, "is my dish. I'll take the job."

Since the sec. ed. doubles in brass as the state ed., General Manager James E. Charlet and Gower agreed to give him a try.

Sands lit up his pipe and took over the society department. One of the first lady callers to come in with an item for the social column exclaimed, rather sharply, "the last time I was here a woman was at this desk."

Women Move On

"Women come and women go," nonchalantly responded the new, very masculine soc. ed.

"This'll be in tomorrow's paper," Sands is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. He worked briefly on the News-Free Press there, entered the army in 1941, served overseas with the 28th infantry division. Before getting his discharge last December he was with the recruiting service.

Murray Radio Hearing Held

Murray Broadcasting Co. Permit Application Now Before F. C. C. For OK

Murray, Ky., Jan. 24—(AP)—A federal communications commission hearing on the Murray Broadcasting Company's application for permission to establish a radio station here was scheduled to continue today.

Neville Miller, Washington, D. C. attorney and former Louisville, Ky., mayor, is assisting the Murray company in its application, submitted last Sept. 9.

George E. Overbey, attorney, heads the firm.

Among witnesses testifying last night were Mayor George S. Hart, Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State Teachers College, and School Supt. W. Z. Carter. Dr. Woods and Carter said they believed Murray was radio's birthplace with it being invented by the late Nathan B. Stubblefield, Calloway county native.

Purchase Grocery

D. J. and Allen Jones, brothers, announce today that they have purchased the Charles Kennedy Grocery, located at 210 Church street.

They are now operating the business under the name Jones Brothers Grocery and Meat Market, and invite the general public to call on them.

Case Against Tojo Ended

Prosecution Rests After Summing Up Evidence In Trial Of Tojo, 25 Others

Tokyo, Jan. 24—(AP)—The prosecution today rested its case against former Premier Tojo and 25 other wartime Japanese leaders in a dramatic case against the clock.

Today was the 160th session of the international war crimes tribunal which began hearing the case April 29.

At 1:55 p. m., Associate Prosecutor A. J. Comyns Carr of Britain paused while raising through a document and informed the judges he could finish in a comparatively short time. He requested permission to continue past the usual 4 o'clock adjournment.

The judges assented and at 4:10 p. m., acting Chief Prosecutor Carlisle W. Higgins of the United States announced "the prosecution has concluded."

The defense Monday will present a motion for dismissal. If that is denied, the tribunal has promised the defense a two week adjournment to prepare its case.

Mayfield School Will Give \$3,000.00 To War Memorial

Mayfield—Members of the City Board of Education have approved a gift of \$3,000 by the Mayfield high school's Athletic Association to the Graves county War Memorial fund, the chairman of the finance committee, W. F. Foster, has been informed.

An engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was due in Mayfield late this week or early next week to begin a preliminary survey for buildings to be erected and at the next meeting of the board.

Final reports from the site committee and the planning committee are expected to be ready for submission to the board.

Carden Heads Army Station

Will Be In Charge Of Recruiting Sub-Station At Mayfield In Future

Sgt. George A. Carden, Jr., this week assumed the duties of sub-station commander of the U. S. Army recruiting station located in the post office building at Mayfield. This sub-station covers an area including four counties, Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman, and Graves.

Sgt. Carden has been in the army for four years and recently reenlisted for three more years, September 10, 1945. Sgt. Carden was a doughboy in the infantry stationed at Camp Livingston, La. There he was selected for recruiting service and was sent to the Paducah recruiting station, where he has been stationed since that time.

During the time Sgt. Carden has been in this area, he has enlisted approximately 85 men for service in the regular army, he has made many friends and is well known, due to the fact that all last summer he traveled over the area by motorcycle.

Sgt. Carden states that young men between the ages of 17 and 34, who are interested in a secure future, a job that offers good pay, opportunities for advancement, and many other advantages are invited to stop in, without obligation, and he will explain to them the many attractions of life in the new peacetime regular army.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett on the birth of a girl at 7:30 a. m. this morning at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Route 3, on the birth of a girl yesterday afternoon at 1:45 at the Haws Memorial hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds and was named Sandra Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Covington on the birth of a daughter, Karen Elaine, born Jan. 23 at Weakley County Hospital, Martin, Tenn.

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White Primary Bill Next On Georgia Legislature Program

Atlanta, Jan. 24—(AP)—Georgia's harrassed legislature, plagued by controversy over rival governors, will tackle next week its toughest piece of legislation—the so-called "white primary" bill, to restore white supremacy in Georgia.

The intent of the bill is summed up in four words: "keep negroes from voting."

In effect, it will strike the word "primary" from every section of Georgia's election laws and repeal every type of regulation for primaries with exception of fraud statutes.

In place of statutory regulation, the Democratic party will substitute rules of procedure from which there is appeal only to the party executive committee or—when it is in session—the party convention.

The party rules provide: "only white persons who are Democrats and who are qualified to vote in the general election in the year in which the primary is to be held, and who in good faith will pledge themselves to support the Democratic candidates for all offices to be voted on during the year in which the primary is held are hereby declared qualified to vote in said primaries."

Sponsors of the legislation, which parallels the "white primary" enacted in South Carolina, contend it will eliminate negro voting by making the Democratic primary a private, club affair.

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DAILY SINCE 1898.

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

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR ADON DORAN EDITOR

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How About A Fair?

A recent issue of the Madisonville Messenger calls on all Hopkins countians to support and cooperate in plans for the fall agricultural fair, which is to be revived in 1947 after being dropped during the war years.

Thus Hopkins county joins other Kentucky counties which are planning more and better projects in which the entire community can participate to good advantage.

War-time shortages and restrictions, while not entirely gone, have been alleviated sufficiently, we feel sure, to allow Fulton county to resume its fall fair, too. There has been some discussion of this project by the Young Men's Business Club and other organizations, but no definite action has been taken.

We're in favor of having a fair, and several Fulton countians have written or told us that they want one in 1947, if possible.

We have some of the finest crops and livestock in the state—or in the nation, for that matter—and most farmers would be more than glad to compare their best products with exhibits of their friends and neighbors. It's a long time until fall—or is it? If we hope to have a good fair, we need to start work on it immediately.

With The Fourth Estate

SENATE BROADCASTS MIGHT NOT BE BAD SHOW

Senator Claude Pepper wants to put the Senate on the radio. His idea is to offer the Capitol Hill variety show to the networks, on the grounds that it would improve debate. Some of his colleagues don't agree.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R., N. H.), the cautious New England type, says, "There are some things that I'd hate to have the public listen to."

Sen. Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), also apparently a little suspicious of innovations, says, "The Senate would never do any work."

Well, that's the question—would debate of national issues on a national hookup bring out the statesman or the ham in these distinguished gentlemen? The only way to tell is to try. But if the Senate does get a few weeks with options, it seems to us the thing should be done properly.

First, there's sponsorship. We don't think the networks should have to pay for a sustaining program, on the grounds that it's a public service. For they might run into one of those days when the senators devote most of the session to praising their home states or some other senator or mother's cooking. And where's the public service in that?

So let's have a sponsor. And who shall it be? Who else but the senators' electors? Tax-paying voters pay the Senate's salaries. So why not let them pay for the broadcasts, too—provided that we, the sponsors, have something to say about how the program is to be run?

There will have to be a time limit on the broadcast and a time for each speaker. Since every healthy, normal senator would be glad to hold the watch on other senators so he could get a chance at the microphone himself, this should offer no problem. (Maybe this is even that long-sought cure for the filibuster.)

Now, about scripts. If we've got to listen to the broadcasts as well as pay for them, we have a right to insist on something better than extemporaneous, verbiage rambles which pass too often for oratory. The senators can have their own ideas, but they'll have to hire a ghost writer to put them in compact, literary and dramatic shape. If they want a gag writer, too, OK—so long as they don't overdo the Claghorn jokes.

We also ought to have a commentator to fill in during those occasional moments of silence in the Senate chamber. Bill Stern or Clem McCarthy might be good choices to give to us from ringside.

"Well, folks, we're coming up for the second round in the debate on the McGillicuddy Anti-Dog Tax Bill. Senator Broadbelt's second has given him last-minute instructions and have returned to their places on the Republican side. Senator Broadbelt is wearing mason trunks—er, maroon tie and blue serge suit. He comes out slowly toward Senator Fog and leads with a light jab of the left forefinger."

Yes, it might not be a bad show. But, as we said it would have to be done right—Owenboro Messenger.

Fast Friends

Oregon City, Ore.—(AP)—When Russell H. Frazer's home burned down in the hills east of here, his friends wanted to help him build another.

But they had no lumber. So they went into the woods, felled trees, hauled them to a sawmill and carried the resultant lumber back to Frazer—in one day.

This week they plan to construct the new building.

Will Atom Policy Change?

By J. M. Roberts, Jr., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

United Nations circles have been in a considerable flurry this week over suggestions that the United States might be about to change its stand on atomic control.

The new discussions have centered around the possibilities of a plan which would sidetrack the U. N. Security Council, with its veto, and leave punishment of violators to the action of individual nations, on the theory that violation would actually constitute a declaration of war and they would be forced to act anyway.

Such a system would, in effect, set up an autonomous body for atom control, although presumably its acts affecting the maintenance of peace would ultimately come before the council. But it would emphasize individual action as against the collective action of the Baruch plan, would abandon the attempt to array moral as well as legal authority against military use of atomic power and get back to what would closely approximate the old treaty system.

The idea apparently got around through misinterpretation of a speech by chief U. S. Delegate Austin in which he discussed some of the factors considered during the evolution of the Baruch plan, and through random discussions at Lake Success regarding possible means of reconciling U. S. and Russian views on retention of the security council veto over recommendations of the proposed atomic authority.

Investigation indicates that there is little to get excited about, and that the U. S. is sticking by its guns for sure-fire control, operating under the United Nations, with no veto regarding punishment of violators.

Although Bernard Baruch has withdrawn from actual participation in the negotiations, he remains an important power behind them, and he is known to be clinging without reservation to his original plan. He is on vacation in South Carolina, but his views will be well known, even if he does not present them himself at next week's conferences between Mr. Austin, General Marshall and others in Washington.

Nor has there been any indication that Austin advocates revision of the U. S. stand. He merely mentioned something that had come up in the tentative stages of the discussion last summer.

The British delegation, as a matter of fact, is reported embarrassed because one of its attaches was involved in the discussion at Lake Success.

Thus it appears the United States is standing firm for establishment of a security system with adequate punitive powers, not subject to veto, before she will take any chances with her atomic secrets.

The Russians are standing just as firmly for a treaty providing for a system of inspections, but with recommendations of the control authority as to any punishment of violators still subject to veto.

The Russians maintain that such a convention would provide an effective start for control, create confidence among people, and that after that details should be worked out. But they still want the United States, presumably as evidence of good faith, to stop making atomic bombs and destroy any on hand to start the ball rolling.

Realizing that control of atomic weapons may not be possible at all pending elimination of war itself, the United States feels the Russians are asking a great deal too much in the face of the present state of the world.

Home Planners

Pullman, Wash.—(AP)—Co-authors of a bulletin written at Washington State College were Stanley A. Smith, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, and Miss Esther Pond, then extension economist in Home Management.

The bulletin, recently published, is entitled, "Planning Your Home."

The authors apparently wrote with conviction. Now they are married.

Firemen Burned Up

Rockville Center, N. Y.—(AP)—For the past 51 years, the Eureka Fire Company—oldest of Rockville Center's six volunteer fire groups—has been collecting trophies for its fire fighting skill.

Yesterday, while no one was in the fire house, the trophies, fire records, a pool table and other accessories went up in flames.

Quick Rescue

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Firemen, responding to a call to rescue David Wyman, Jr., 3, from a locked bathroom met the youngster and his mother on the porch.

The embarrassed parent explained David unlocked the door and headed outside on the run when he heard the siren of the approaching truck.



TALKING IT OVER—Peter Newton Ford (left), son of Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell of the films, and Coleman Robert Newman, son of screen writer Robert Newman and actress Irene Coleman, get acquainted at Hollywood.

Social Happenings

MRS. PALS GROVE HOSTESS TO HOMEOWNERS CLUB

The Home Club met with an all day meeting Thursday Jan. 16 with Mrs. Will Palsgrove.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Oliver. The devotional was given by Mrs. Merit Milner. Reading John 1:1-5. Mrs. Ellis Bizzell led in prayer.

A prayer for the month was read which was:

1. Helping the unfortunate.
2. Wishing for wisdom.
3. Saying kind words.
4. Building a strong body.
5. Making admirable friends.
6. Reading inspiring books.
7. Looking for beauty every where.
8. Encouraging little children.
9. Developing a generous heart about all else.
10. Yearning for the humble spirit.

The roll was called and 11 members answered by telling one thing they really mean to get done this year. Two visitors were present.

During the business session Mrs. Ellis Bizzell was elected delegate to Farm and Home Week. Mrs. Merit Milner alternate.

At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served to eleven members and two visitors. The Buncos met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Max McKnight. Two visitors, Mrs. Will Sanders and Miss Bessie Arnold, were present.

Mrs. Charles Newton won Bunco. Mrs. T. M. Reid won consolation. Mrs. E. P. Dawes won high. Mrs. John Moore won low and Mrs. Raymond Bowles won traveling.

The hostess served coca colas and sandwiches. The club's next meeting will be with Mrs. Dawes.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. C. L. MADDOX

Mrs. C. L. Maddox was hostess to Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home on Edgings. All members and one visitor, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, played. Mrs. Don Hill won high score.

Mrs. Maddox served a lovely salad plate during the afternoon.

CARL PUCKETT, JR. HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Carl Puckett, Jr., was honored on his 22nd birthday with a dinner at his home on the Union City highway last Sunday, Jan. 19. The table was attractively decorated with a birthday cake topped with candles. He received many nice gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett and Ralph. Miss Marjorie Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones and Johnny. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock and Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Howard House and Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Vaughn. Mrs. Nora Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland and children. Joe, Jean, Billy, Martha Sue, Wanda, David and Carol. And Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morris of St. Louis attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cranford.

Mrs. Irby Holder and Mrs. Ruth Edwards are spending today in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKenzie, Highlands, are in Memphis to attend the funeral of his brother.

H. G. McKenzie, which will be held at the National Funeral Home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paschall, Mrs. Raymond Brown, and Mrs. James Underwood are attending the funeral of Mrs. Jim Paschall at Hazel today.

The Rev. R. E. Ladd, a former pastor in Fulton, was in town yesterday for a few hours. Rev. Ladd was en route from Little Rock, Ark., to Paducah, where he now resides. He is pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams have taken an apartment at 515 Maple avenue.

Mr. E. L. Cobb and daughters, Francis and Edna, of Louisville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilkins, 508 Park avenue. They are attending the funeral of Mr. Jim Bard. The Cobbs are formerly of Fulton.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Clanton Meacham, and Dudley Morris spent yesterday in Paducah.

Bobby Dalton has returned to Fulton after finishing one quarter at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Miss Betty Austin continues to improve at her home on Edgings street.

Don Hill is spending several days in Columbus, Mississippi.

Robert Deason of Paris, Tenn., formerly of Fulton, spent Wednesday in Fulton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic

Mr. E. P. Jones has been admitted.

Mrs. John A. Russell and baby are doing nicely.

R. A. Workman remains the same.

Mrs. E. A. Campbell and baby are doing fine.

B. H. Woodruff, Dukedom, is better.

Mrs. C. B. Caldwell is doing fine.

Mrs. W. H. Brown is the same.

Mrs. Elmo Foster and baby are doing fine.

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted.

Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Jr., Fulton.

Carol McNeely has been admitted for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett and baby girl.

Other patients.

Mrs. Clyde Corum, Crutchfield.

Mrs. Boone Guill, Fulton.

Johnny Young, Dukedom.

Mr. E. G. Huff, Fulton.

Miss Jo Hall, Water Valley.

Mrs. J. L. Crockett, Fulton.

C. H. Hornsby, Hickman.

Mrs. Lilly Gordon, Fulton.

J. T. Brundage, Martin.

Archie Lee Knox, colored, Columbus.

Mrs. Oran Winstead, Fulton.

Mrs. Ruth Vaughan, Dukedom.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Hickman.

Mrs. Harry Halterman and baby, Clifton.

Mrs. Cleo Bailey, Fulton.

Mrs. Addie Nolan, Fulton.

Mr. Will Wingham, Fulton.

Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield.

Mr. Oather Price, Tiptonville.

Patience dismissed.

Mrs. Harry Plott, Duquoin, Ill.

Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton rural route.

Mrs. Robert Vestch, Clinton.

Mrs. Robert Moss and baby, Fulton.

Have Memorial

Mrs. Kathryn Allen has been admitted.

Mrs. James Anderson and baby.

Press Search For Kidnaper

Devine Family Secluded While Police Trace Clues Leading To Abductor

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The J. Edward Devines and their 17-year-old daughter-old daughter Alice were in strict seclusion today while police broadened their search for a man who, they said, kidnapped the girl, threatened her and struggled with her but did not otherwise molest her in a 20-hour abduction last Monday.

Alice guided officers yesterday over the trail she said her captor had followed, and District Attorney Chester Watson said the inspection yielded "several pieces of evidence" substantiating her story and come new "leads" in the case. He did not amplify on the clues.

Watson obtained a detailed statement from the Los Angeles high school honor student, and from it told this story—which he said he believed "truthful in every respect":

A man using the name "Giles" arranged with the Devines to have Alice's photograph taken at a local studio for a national publication. She left the studio with the man at 7:30 p. m. Monday. He drove her to a rural lane, stopped the car, bound her and gagged her, then took her to a tourist cabin near Sacramento where he held her prisoner overnight. Next day, when he left to make a telephone call she freed herself from her bonds and escaped.

One man whom officers had questioned was exonerated.

Poles, Russians Settle Boundaries

Warsaw, Poland.—(AP)—A mixed Soviet-Polish demarcation commission is winding up its work of making minor rectifications in Poland's frontiers and all maps will be finished and documents ready for signing by next January 1, it was officially announced.

Doctor Zaruk-Michalski, vice-minister of public administration and chairman of the Polish delegation, said in an interview that the commission has striven to avoid splitting villages or boroughs in fixing frontier lines and that the Poles had found "the greatest understanding and friendliness" on the part of the Soviet union.

Minor revisions considered by the commission affected small areas in the trans-Carpathian Ukraine, along Poland's eastern border line, in former East Prussia and along the Baltic in the Sletlin area.

by have been admitted. T. R. Jeffers has been admitted.

Mrs. James Faulkner and baby have been admitted.

Mrs. Oscar Rhodes is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Ruben Inman and baby are doing nicely.

Raymond Kemp, Hickman is doing nicely.

Annie Mae Osborne is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Gracie Lowry is improving.

Mrs. Louis Cissell and baby are doing fine.

Kenneth McNeely, Hickman is improving.

Mrs. Ollie Crider and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Mary Dell Terrell is doing nicely.

Mrs. Frank Allen is doing nicely.

Mr. J. H. Nabors is improving.

Ideas Bagby is doing fine.

Ruby Guthrie is doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell Brown is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. L. Bradley, Hickman is improving.

Mrs. Covella Arnold is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. J. Walker is doing fine.

Mrs. Hassell Williams is doing fine.

Mrs. Matt Croft is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

Mrs. Dona Bird is doing fine.

Mrs. Myrtle Wilson has been dismissed.

Mr. George Eldridge Dixon has been dismissed.

DR. T. M. REID

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CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5

And by Appointment.

PHONE 97

Pneumatic Therapy

Electrical Treatment.

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—(AP)—That phenomenon of filmdom—fan mail—has taken a nose dive.

Time was, a few years ago, when 50,000 persons a month wrote for photos of Betty Grable and her celebrated legs (certain publicists wanted you to believe it was 150,000 a month!). Now 14,000 photos of the Grable gambs satiate the public demand every 30 days.

Industry-wide, the glut of mail to movie stars has collapsed from an all-time wartime peak of 30,000 letters and postcards per day—that's right, per day—to 14,000 per day.

And toilers within the gray stone walls of the Hollywood postoffice, where this paper floods from all over the world, are mighty glad of it. With time now to smoke an occasional cigar or chew a stick of gum, they figure it thus: During the war everybody went to the movies to forget the worldwide tragedy. People saw more stars on the screen—and wrote more letters.

Now they can get away on vacations or drive out to the golf course and aren't so movie-and-star-conscious.

And 20th Fox's fan-mail department has an additional theory on the sag in Grable mail. "By now, probably everybody in the United States has a picture of her."

Another fan-mail curiosity—goofy addresses—has almost entirely, if inexplicably, disappeared. Postal clerks are glad of that, too. They remember when they had to figure out that a drawing of an automobile jack and a chicken coop on a letter meant that it was intended for Jackie Cooper.

But the requests contained in fan letters are sometimes as strange as ever. When the Bobbys Soxers of America named Glenn Ford their man-of-1946, Columbia Studio received pleas (which went into the wastebasket) for his used chewing gum, shoe laces, and neckties.

Honey Meyers of Washington, D. C., Cynthia Smart of Kansas City, Mo., and Janet Rae Corwin of St. Paul, Minn., probably will be pleased to know that their letters to Aleksei Smith, Bob Hutton, and Joan Crawford, respectively, are about to wind up under the screen. Their missives are in a batch used in a hotel mailbox scene in "My Wild Irish Rose," now shooting.

Wedding Delayed To Water Horses

Missoula, Mont.—(AP)—Faye C. Hubbard and Leona A. Lumley, members of a rodeo troupe, were married here recently—but not until after their cowhand friends watered and fed their horses.

Radiant Living

Devotional for training the spiritual life.

Rev. J. C. Matthews

FLETCHER'S SALES

The Rev. John Fletcher, Vicar of Madeley, was, in the opinion of John Wesley, one of the holiest men who ever lived.

By his life first, and then by his words, he proclaimed the power of Jesus Christ to save to the uttermost. Mr. Fletcher drew up for his own guidance the following rules for daily examination:

1. Did I awake spiritual, and

2. Have I this day got nearer to God in prayer, or have I given way to a lazy, idle spirit?

3. Has my faith been weakened by unwatchfulness, or quickened by diligence?

4. Have I walked by faith and seen God in all things?

5. Have I denied myself in all unkind words and thoughts? Have I delighted at seeing others preferred?

6. Have I made the most of my time, as far as I had light, strength and opportunity?

7. Have I kept the issues of my heart in the means of grace, so as to profit by them?

8. What have I done this day for the souls and bodies of God's dear saints?

Sports Roundup

Observation Post

Abe Greene proposes establishing a hall of fame for boxing. . . Wonder where he expects to find a place big enough to hold all the "busts"?

Dots All, Brothers

Louisiana State U. expects to have the hottest college golf team you ever saw next spring with five boys back from last year's outfit, plus Joe Moore who recently shot a ten-under-par 62 on the LSU course, and war veteran Julius Hebert. . . Kansas U. may have to get along without its 6-7 high jumper, Tom Seaford, for the indoor track season. Tom pulled a tendon badly playing tennis on cement courts. . . Although the Big Nine has ap-

proved 150-pound football for 1947, Minnesota doesn't plan to have a team. Probably they don't grow small enough there.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Clarkson 32, Cub Run 24.
Stearns 48, Monticello 36.
Springfield 39, Campbellsville 32.
Bush 34, Oneida 32.
Combs 37, Buckhorn 26.
Brackley County 43, Maysville 41 (overtime).
Livermore 41, Beaver Dam 38.
St. Joe (Owensboro) 40, Owensboro Tech 25.
Meade County 76, Flaherty 39.
Cave City 36, Memorial 19.
Bristow 33, Olmstead 25.
Lewisport 22, Caneville 27.
Hardin 44, Blandville 35.
Dawson Springs 36, Providence 30.
Calloway County Tournay (First Round).
Hazel 24, Kirksey 23.
New Concord 43, Almo 14.
Mountain Conference.
At Wayland.
Carr Creek 50, Hindman 36 (finals).
Big Sandy Conference.
At Prestonsburg.
Oil Springs 39, Virgie 37.
Jenkins 55, Pikeville Academy 40.

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leaves
Maynard's Service Station
DAILY
at 11:00 A. M.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Willie Goetz to School at 23

Everybody's joking Willie Goetz about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide out in the woods—excuse me, in his report card home to Pa. But under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Willie (who has a wife and baby) is getting a free education at the Agricultural College. And Uncle Sam is giving him a fine report: "Dependent, excellent; Progress, above average."

over now. They're industrious and well-behaved—their favorite beverage is milk, or a temperate glass of beer. For them the "three R's" seem to mean: Responsibility, Respectfulness, Restraint.

From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school—wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation—have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

Joe Marsh

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Pro Football Card Discussed

Owners Give Commission Power To Fight Gaming Peril Menacing Sports

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(AP)—National Football League club owners started sparring on the 1947 playing schedule today after empowering Commissioner Bert Bell with dictatorial authority to combat the gambling peril which the owners said was menacing sports.

In their initial session, delegates of the 10-member league shoved all other matters aside and unanimously gave Bell the power to exile for life anyone connected with the league who becomes involved with gamblers.

The constitutional amendment provides that he can banish any player, official or employee: (1) who fails to report knowledge of a bribe offer, or (2) who received an offer directly or indirectly by insinuation or implication to control or fix or accept or bet anything of value on a professional game in any manner whatsoever.

Furthermore, the amendment provides that any such knowledge by a player should be reported at once to his coach; any club officials having such knowledge of a gambling tieup must report it at once to Bell himself. Violations may be punished by Bell by (1) indefinite suspension; (2) suspension for a specified time; (3) banishment for life; (4) a fine of not more than \$2,000; (5) forced sale of stock held by the guilty party within 30 days.

The amendment is the direct offshoot of the league's recent involvement in the Alvin Paris gambling scandal in New York. Merle Hughes and Frank Filchock of the New York Giants now are under suspension in connection with the Paris' affair and Bell said he would take final action against the pair after Paris is sentenced Jan. 28.

Never Late To School, Thanks To Goat Dairy
Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—Malcolm Barkdale is one guy who's never late to school. At 16, Malcolm owns and operates a goat dairy and he's up by 3:30 to milk his 40 producers. He does all the work himself.



MAKING A HIGH JUMP—Merrill Barber of Brattleboro, Vt., soars 143 feet to take second place in the annual Torger Tolle Memorial ski jump at Bear Mountain, N. Y. He was nosed out by Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., who jumped 146 feet.

Coach Rupp Says SEC Basketball Is Getting Tougher

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Southeastern Conference basketball, in the opinion of Kentucky's Coach Adolph Rupp, continues to get "tougher."

This belief was expressed by Rupp upon returned here from a three-game southern tour with his Kentucky Wildcats. SEC champions, who swept the series. The 'Cats averaged 67 points a game to their foes' 43. "Don't think they don't have some good teams down that way," said Rupp. "We just turned something loose on those babies." They included Tennessee, loser to Kentucky by 39 to 54; Georgia, 45-84, loser, and Georgia Tech 47-70 loser.

American farmers reap about one million tons of rice annually, but domestic consumption is only one-third of that; the balance is exported.

Big Time Milers Open Meet Tonight In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Major 1947 mile competition gets off to a fast start tonight with Rune Gustafsson, Sweden's ace distance runner, challenging the American supremacy of Les MacMittell.

The 27-year-old Swedish policeman will be making his first start on a U. S. Oval in the main attraction—the mile-of-the-third annual Philadelphia Inquirer invitation track meet at Convention Hall.

Tonight's carnival tops a weekend of big track doings. At West Point, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon, the U. S. military academy plays host at its annual regatta, while in Boston—the same evening—the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus meet.

Top U. S. Golfers Ready To Tee Off In Phoenix Open

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Most of the nation's top golfers were set to tee off today in the first round of the \$10,000 Phoenix open golf tournament but clubhouse comment centered on the latest chapter in the Fred Corcoran-Dick Metz feud.

With PGA champion Ben Hogan and U. S. open champion Lloyd Mangrum sharing the favorite's role, a record field of 182 contestants was scheduled to go around the 6,563-yard Phoenix Country Club course on the first leg of the three-day journey. They play 18 holes today and tomorrow and 36 Sunday.

The only notable exceptions among the top-bracket golfers here for the tournament are Sam Snead, currently preparing for an exhibition tour abroad, and Byron Nelson, Mr. Golf, retired.

Economists estimate that the United States will be using six million barrels of oil daily in 1949.

Pure Milkers, Cayce Winners

Dairymen Beat Martin 38-27 While Cayce Five Takes S. Fulton 40-34

In a doubleheader played last night at the South Fulton gym, Fulton Pure Milk team easily defeated Martin's American Legion basketball team, 38-27, and South Fulton's Independents lost a close one to Cayce's Independents, 40-34. The Pure Milkers started their second string against Martin and fell behind at the start, but the first team went in and pushed the score ahead enough for the second string to come back and win.

In the first quarter of their game the Cayce sharpshooters were as hot as the legendary "Casey" Jones who hailed from their town, and the score at the end of the period was 20-1 in their favor. South Fulton managed to come back in the last three quarters and hold them partially in check, at the same time finding the basket themselves.

Larry Blinford of the Pure Milkers easily took away scoring honors for the night with 19 points.
F. Pure Milk Pos. M. Am. Legion
J. McAllister, 2 F. High, 5
Shaw, 0 F. High, 9
F. McAllister, 1 C. Oliver, 0
D. McAllister, 0 G. Cates, 6
Smith, 0 G. Cates, 6
Subs—Pure Milk: Johnson, 6; Netherly, 0; Blinford, 19; Ryan, 5; Phelps, 5; Moore, 0—Martin: Travis, 2; Vincent, 0; McAdoo, 0.
S. F. Ind. Pos. Cayce Ind.
Takes, 9 F. Alexander, 9
House, 5 F. Harrison, 10
Sanders, 0 C. Thomas, 12
Dyer, 6 G. Henry, 2
Puckett, 2 G. Campbell, 6
Subs—So. Fulton: Finch, 12; Dalton, 0—Cayce: Scarle, 1; Burns, 0.

High Living Cost, Lack Of Food Protested In Cuba

Havana, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A two-hour protest against high living costs and lack of food was staged last night in front of President Grau San Martin's palace by 10,000 Cuban workers, many of whom carried placards demanding the removal of Commerce Minister Cesar Casas.

M'head Takes Ky. Wesleyan; Western Loses Murray Defeats Evansville 66-44 For Second Time

ONE GAME CANCELLED

Basketball teams of two Kentucky teachers colleges won games last night but a third lost. Two tilts are scheduled to night—Centre at Georgetown and Marshall at Morehead State Teachers College.

Morehead's Eagles turned on a withering offensive in the final few minutes last night to beat Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers at Morehead, 67-59.

Forward Sonny Allen and Bill Martin, six-foot five inch center, paced Morehead, with 18 and 22 points respectively. A diminutive guard, Wood, was top man for Kentucky Wesleyan with 13 markers.

Wesleyan grabbed an early lead and held it through most of the contest. But with four minutes remaining to play, Wesleyan led only by 59-54. Coach Ellis Johnson's Eagles then went ahead on long shots by Allen and close-ins by Martin.

In the nation's capital, Georgetown University upset Western Kentucky Teachers College, 57-46. Western Kentucky went into the fray at Washington with only two losses on its 12-game record. But Georgetown led all the way except for less than a minute of the second half. The Kentuckians had a 41-39 advantage at that time. Four minutes later, Georgetown held a 50-41 lead that stood up the rest of the game.

Western Kentucky's forward, Sleepy Spears, was top scorer with 24 points. However, only one other member of the losing team, Guard Gidson, had as many as eight points.

In Evansville, Ind., Murray State Teachers College's thoroughbred gave Evansville's Aces their seventh consecutive basketball defeat, 66-44. The Evansville team previously had lost to Murray, 66-48.

Only once in the game did Evansville lead, 5 to 4 early in the tilt. After Murray took the lead on Forward Rex Alexander's free throw, the Kentucky team held the advantage. Murray led at the half, 28-19. Guard Johnny Reagan was Murray's leading scorer with 14 points followed by Guard Jimmy Frank with 13. Evansville's tall center, Andy Collins, matched Reagan's total of 14.

7,500 Reserved Seats For Tourney

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP) Ted Sanford, secretary of Kentucky high school Athletic Association, said today 7,500 reserved seats would be available for each session of the state high school basketball tournament at Louisville this year.

Sanford said there would be no general admission tickets sold. The tournament is set for March 20-22.

Research indicates that half of the 200 million tons of farm waste produced in the United States each year might be available for use in making motor fuel.

Babe Zaharias Wins Tampa Open

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A two-under par 73 on the final 18 holes gave Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias top honors in the Tampa Women's Golf Tournament here yesterday.

The national women's amateur winner in 1946 posted a tournament total of 306 for the 72 holes and trimmed four strokes off the Palma Celsa cov-e's competitive record. She had led throughout the tournament.

Louis Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., who had trailed Mrs. Zaharias by one stroke at the 54-hole mark, shot a 77 for a tournament total of 311.

No Verdict Yet For 2 Accused Of Killing Patient

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A Federal Court jury failed to agree in the trial of two men on murder charges late yesterday and Judge H. Church Ford set Feb. 3 as the date for a new trial.

The accused men are Henry C. Arnold, 44, Paris, Ky., and Clifford H. Sanderson, 27, Lexington, former attendants at the U. S. Veterans Hospital near here.

The men were charged with beating to death James S. Giddy, 56, Hazard, Ky., a patient at the hospital last October. When Judge Ford told the jurors, all men, to continue considering the case after one report, James Rose of Clark county, told the court there was "no way on earth to change" his mind. "I've listened to it (evidence) three days and have made up my mind," said Rose.

Unhappy Bigamist Mollie B. Carroll Still In Trouble

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Under a three-year sentence upon a bigamy conviction, Mollie Burton Carroll, 53, of Raleigh, N. C., today faced additional indictments in three other courts. Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams imposed the sentence upon Carroll following his conviction by a jury here yesterday. Carroll was tried on a charge of marrying Mrs. Katie Spotswood, widow of a Lexington lumberman, while still wed to Mrs. Margaret Fuhrman, Paris, Ky.

Among indictments pending against Carroll are charges of using mails to defraud at his home town, grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of jewelry and cash from Mrs. Spotswood, at Charleston, Ky., and the alleged theft of \$1,000 from a Weakley County, Tennessee woman, pending in New Orleans, La.

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 three months; \$3 six months,
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 accepted from localities served
 by delivery agents. In
 towns without delivery service,
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 rural routes \$4 per year.
 Elsewhere in United States
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AUCTION SALE

Thursday, January 30, at
 Barkley Parrish farm, 7
 miles east of Fulton. Truck,
 Tractor, Washer, Refrigerator,
 other farm and household
 goods. 28-6tp

STRICTLY FRESH FISH:

We have the fish of all fish in
 class. We handle only the best
 we can buy. Phone 224.

HOG'S MARKET.

28-6tp

NEW HOUSE: Full basement.

Furnace. All modern. Forest
 Dale at Smith. Large lot.
 LON PICKLE. 28-6tp

Help Wanted

WANTED TO HIRE: Man to
 work on farm. Living quarters.
 Prefer married man with fam-
 ily. T. E. AUSTIN, Pierce,
 Tenn., phone 871-R. 27-6tp

Service

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
 LON PICKLE. 28-6tp

TOON and STINNETT, Papering,
 painting and repair work.
 Phone 1026-J or 947-M.

AUTO INSURANCE, P. R. Bin-
 ford, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky.
 7 30tp

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

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
 Call 658. 231 tfe

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

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE
 WRITERS and CASH REGIS-
 TERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired
 Office supplies. FULTON OF-
 FICE SUPPLY COMPANY,
 Phone 85.

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

For Rent

BEDROOM for rent. Furnace
 heat. 417 Eddings. Phone 437.
 30-3tc

FURNISHED BEDROOM for
 rent. 118 Central, Call 344-J
 after 5:30. tfe

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan.
 24—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 5,500;
 uneven; barrows and gilts
 mostly 50 higher than Thursday;
 spots up 75; sows steady to 50
 higher; bulk good and choice
 170-250 lbs. 24.00-25; practical
 top 24.25; few small lots 24.50;
 250-300 lbs. 23.50-24.00; odd lots
 300-350 lbs. 23.00-50; most 130-
 150 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 100-120 lbs.
 19.00-21.50; good 275-500 lb.
 sows 19.50-20.50; heavier weights
 18.00-19.50; stags 15.50-17.00.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 600; open-
 ing trade was slow with most-
 ly odd lots and individual light
 steers and heifers varied from
 14.50-20.00; these medium to
 good; a few medium cows went
 around 11.50-12.00; common beef
 type cows around 10.00-75; can-
 ners and cutters quotable from
 8.00-10.00; medium and good
 sausage bulls 13.00-14.50; good
 beef bulls to 15.00; good and



'HIYA CHAMP'—Greetings are exchanged at the American Spaniel Club show in New York City by springer spaniels Walbridge Sandra (left) and International Walbridge Sandeman, entries of Robert J. Walbridge of Buffalo, N. Y.

choice vealers steady to 50 higher
 at 19.00-25.75; top 27.00;
 medium to low good 14.00-18.50.

Sheep, 800; market mostly
 steady; good to low choice
 trucked in wool native and fed
 lambs 23.00-25; medium and
 good lots including a few lots
 southwest lambs 21.00-22.50;
 cull and common throwouts
 12.00-16.00; odd head wool ewes
 7.50 down.

Wall Street Report

New York, Jan. 24—(P)—As-
 sorted stocks continued to rise
 moderately in today's market
 although quick profit cashing on
 Thursday's late rally restrained
 many leaders.

Slowdowns were frequent af-
 ter an active opening but plus
 signs of fractions to a point or
 so predominated near midday.
 Industrial Rayon was up bet-
 ter than a point in the wake of
 a pleasing annual statement.
 Supported were Loew's Para-
 mount Pictures, Chrysler, Gen-
 eral Motors, Caterpillar Tractor,
 American Water Works, Du
 Pont, Owen-Illinois and U. S.
 Gypsum. The majority of rails,
 steels, utilities and oils were
 narrowly irregular.
 Bonds were steady and cotton
 futures mixed.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
 Louisville—A state conference
 of the Daughters of the Ameri-
 can Revolution, which now has
 3,240 Kentucky members, will be
 in Frankfort March 12-14, D. A.
 R. officials announced here.

Frankfort—Gov. Simeon Willis
 appointed two additional dis-
 trict mine inspectors yesterday.
 They are Rex Brown, Salyers-
 ville, and William D. Erwin,
 Hazard.

Frankfort—A former Louisville
 lawyer, Oliburn S. Rogers, Scotts-
 ville, has entered the race for
 Democratic nomination in the
 21st Kentucky House of Repre-
 sentatives District, composed of
 Allen and Simpson counties.

Lexington—Miss Chole Gifford,
 Lexington, president of the Ken-
 tucky Federation of Women's
 Clubs, announced the organiza-
 tion will hold its annual con-
 vention in Louisville May 21-23.

Lexington—University of Ken-
 tucky faculty members chose
 Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of
 the institution's history depart-
 ment, "distinguished professor
 of the year."

Glasgow—Dr. C. C. Howard
 announced the State Medical
 Association will submit to can-
 didates for governor this year a
 plan for Kentucky to pay at least
 part of the expenses of state
 medical students. Dr. Howard is
 chairman of the association's
 committee named to devise ways
 of raising money for the Uni-
 versity of Louisville, where most
 of Kentucky's medical students
 are enrolled.

Louisville—After six months
 of hospitalization for polio treat-
 ment, Mrs. Phil Boden is back
 home here in an "iron lung,"
 saying she hopes to get out of
 the device April 29, her wedding
 anniversary. Mrs. Boden was
 stricken at Lexington last sum-
 mer while her husband, an ex-
 GI, was enrolled at the Uni-
 versity of Kentucky.

Paducah—Attorney General
 Eldon S. Dummit declared in an
 address here that Kentucky
 needs more attention of its
 citizens or state problems. He
 urged rural highway improve-
 ments, increased teacher sala-

There's Thirst For Education In Korea Today Native Students Are More Eager Than Americans

CHANGES NEEDED

Seoul, Korea—(P)—The Amer-
 ican college president who came
 to Korea to reorganize its sys-
 tem of higher education believes
 that "by and large" Korean
 students are more anxious than
 Americans for all the education
 they can get.

He is Dr. Frank Eversull, former president of North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo and of Huron College in Huron, S. D. He also was principal of Woodward School in St. Louis.

As chief of higher education and colleges under American Military Government his is no easy task as he supervises ten National University with ten colleges, 15 private colleges in Seoul, the College of Agriculture at Suwon, the College of Fisheries in Fusan and two Normal Colleges in each of eight provinces.

Western Ideas Resented
 Largest of them is Seoul National University. But it's not like an American university with a lavish campus. The buildings run down and unheated, are scattered throughout Seoul. In Korea there are 12,000 students in public institutions of higher learning, 4,000 in private.

"Korean students don't want to be westernized—to have it thrust upon them," Dr. Eversull said. "We have had a lot of opposition from both teachers and students to sharp and rapid changes in their old system of higher education."

"We are seeking an adaptation of the best educational methods found around the entire world to meet the Korean social pattern and its economy. It will be by no means a purely western system of education," Dr. Eversull said it will take at least five years to set up courses, 20 years to get buildings and equipment.

What He Has Found

"I never in my experience found a people more educationally minded than here," the educator said. "Due to their system of long standing in selecting students I never have found any group of students so uniformly good as here. Approximately ten apply on a competitive basis for every position open."

"I can't conceive any educational system that needs re-
 vamping more than the Korean system."
 Dr. Eversull explained that higher education prior to sur-
 render was carried on practically in its entirety by lecture—the Japanese and German system. Professors, he explained, were rated on their ability to talk "two or three hours at a time—the longer the talk, the better the professor."

"The students never learned how to use books or to go into the library," he continued. "The libraries and laboratories were for the professors."

"Students took a course in pure chemistry but never saw an experiment, chemical or piece of chemical apparatus."

All Memory Work
 He said Korean students take 25 to 40 hours a week in classes while the normal load in western countries is 15 to 18 hours.

"This means absolutely no preparatory work," he pointed out. "They just go into classes and memorize."

Grandma Objects To Meaneast Thief
 Great Falls, Mont.—(P)—The Great Falls Tribune recently quoted this postcard communication received over the signature "Grandmother": "Found in the city—The meaneast man who stole his grandmother's white blanket, with blue stripes, and just before cold weather sets in. Isn't that terrible? Shows just what kind of a heart he has. Doesn't know right from wrong. No brains to think with."

Pruden, Tenn., Man Free On Bond After Shooting
 Middlesboro, Ky., Jan. 24—(P)—Bill Wilson, 30, Pruden, Tenn., charged with the fatal shooting of Barney Hodges, Ponder, Ky., was free on \$5,000 bond today pending action of the Bell county grand jury.

Rents Will Be "Liberalized"

Increases May Be Made In "Hardship Cases" If Landlord Are Penalized

Washington, Jan. 24—(P)—Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, director of the Office of Temporary Controls, said today he has instructed regional OPA offices to "liberalize" rents in "hardship cases."

Fleming made the statement to reporters after discussing rent control with President Truman. The President told his news conference yesterday that he favors continuation of nation-wide rent controls and that responsibility for any changes now rests with congress.

Fleming said he and the President did not come to any decision in their talk but covered the ground very thoroughly. He said his instructions to liberalize rents in what he called "hardship cases" were given

earlier this week at a conference here of regional OPA directors. That would allow an increase in rents in cases where the present ceilings impose a hardship on the landlord.

Where there is any doubt about rents, Fleming explained, the regional directors are under instructions to resolve that doubt in favor of the landlords. Local costs, he explained, will be the yardstick in determining whether rents are too low.

Two-thirds of Africa is in the northern hemisphere.

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We invite your patronage and give you our promise of high quality merchandise and faithful, honest service.

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 LONNIE ROPER HAROLD COPELAND

Food NEWS

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 CHARLES KENNEDY GROCERY
 210 Church Street—Fulton.

D. J. and Allen Jones are the new owners and are now operating
 the business under the name—

JONES BROTHERS GROCERY
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We invite all former patrons of this store, and the general public,
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 courteous service at all times.

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By Jack Chancellor



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