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Fulton Daily Leader

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Fulton Daily Leader

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

The Weather

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Cloudy and mild
with occasional rain tonight,
ending Sunday morning, follow-
ed by cloudy and somewhat
colder.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, January 25, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 32

121 Students On Honor Roll At Carr School

109 Listed For Entire Semester, Officials State

4 HAD ALL "A's"

One hundred twenty-one stu-
dents were listed on the third
term honor roll at Carr Insti-
tute, school officials announced
today. Of this number five had
a perfect record of all "A's".
There were 109 Carr students
on the semester honor roll, and
four students had an all "A"
standing for the semester.

THIRD TERM HONOR ROLL

Grade 1

Joley Atkinson, Robert Ben-
nett, Marion Blackstone, Robert
Bone, Betty Brashears, Donald
Brown, Judy Browning, Janice
Byrd, Bert Collins, Janice Dew,
Anne Fall, Marilyn Gilson,
Melva Gore, Pat Greengrass,
Gloria Hinton, Sue Moore, Ar-
leigh McCree, Susan McDaniels,
Martha McFerran, Joy Nelms,
Margaret Newton, Virginia Page,
Marilyn Parker, James Rooney,
David Ruddle, Christine Sons,
Richard Wheeler, Bob White, Jr.

Grade 2

Bobby Barclay, George Bur-
nett, Alfred Bushart, Robert
Dunn, Becky Edwards, Judith
Goodwin, Diande Jimerson, Ag-
nes Rooney, Jerry Paul Rumley,
Wanda Sons, Don Weatherspoon,
Jerry Williams.

Grade 3

Diane Bennett, Curtis Boyd,
Tommy Brady, David Daniels,
Anita Sue Dedmon, Wanda
Sue Forrest, Linder Joyce
Hibbs, Wanda Nell Holland,
Donna Sue Johnston, Mac Mc-
Dade, Billy Mack Morris, Alice
Gayle Parker, Frank Sublette,
Mollie Wiley, Helen Williams,
Delbert Wood.

Grade 4

Ann Bennett, Charles Binford,
Bobby Bone, Barbara Sue Brock-
man, Beverly Burgess, Frank
Cardwell, David Clements, Jim-
my Edwards, Joyce Fortner,
Margaret Lee Harrison, Martha
Hawks, Eugene Holloway, Myra
Jackson, Jonelle Maddening, Leah
McMahon, Jimmie Mott, Jere
Pigne, Emmett Reed, Gaylon
Varden, Miriam Watt.

Grade 5

Jane Austin, Glenda Sue
Brown, Follis Bennett, Bailey
Binford, Beverly Cusey, Betty
Lou Davis, Jean Ann Hyland,
Donald Speight, Ann Voegeli,
James Windsor.

Grade 6

Nancy Jo Brown, Shirley Eas-
ley, Joe Weaver Hill, Dawson
Huddleston, Edward Parker,
Shirley Rashid, Charles Sevier,
Emma Lou Shell, Mary Davis
Weeks, James Whitel.

Grade 7

Rosalyn Bennett, Donna Pat
Brass, Patsy Brooks, Nancy
Breedon, Peggy Cummings, Mar-
ion Daws, Louise Hancock, Ed-
die Keiser, Joan Latta, Ann Lin-
ton, Betty Jean Meacham, Pat-
sy Merryman, Jack Voegeli,
Jane White.

Grade 8

Shirley Bennett, Dorothella
Brown, Jean Crocker, Larry
Finch, Joel Golden, Betty Jean
Gordon, Betty Sue Johnson,
Wendell Norman, Barbara Rog-
ers, Billy Russell, Linda Sams.

All A's

Tommy Nail; Dawson Hud-
dleston (10); Louise Hancock
(7); Patsy Merryman (7); Jane
White (7).

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Grade 1

Joley Atkinson, Robert Ben-
nett, Marion Blackstone, Robert
Bone, Betty Brashears, Donald
Brown, Judy Browning, Janice
Byrd, Bert Collins, Charles
Davis, Janice Dew, Thomas Elam
Anne Fall, Marilyn Gilson,
Melva Gore, Pat Greengrass, Hil-
ma Hinkle, Gloria Hinton, Rob-
ert Merryman, Sue Moore, Ar-
leigh McCree, Millie McDade,
Susan McDaniels, Joy Nelms, Mar-
garet Newton, Virginia Page,
Marilyn Parker, Christine Sons,
Richard Wheeler, Bob White, Jr.

Grade 2

Bobby Barclay, Tommy Brady,
Alfred Bushart, Beck Edwards,
Dith Goodwin, Diane Jimer-
son, Tommy Latta, Billy Mack
Morris, Agnes Rooney, Jerry
Paul Rumley, Wanda Sons, Dan
Weatherspoon, Mollie Wiley,
Helen Williams, Delbert Wood.

Grade 3

Diane Bennett, Curtis Boyd,
David Daniels, Anita Sue Ded-
mon.

(Continued on Page Four)

Water Valley Lady Succumbs

Mrs. Josie Lawrence Died
At Hospital Here; Rites
Will Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. Josie Lawrence of Water
Valley passed away at the Fulton
Hospital January 24 at 9 a. m.
She was born in Graves county
Aug. 13, 1885. Her husband
died in 1904.

She leaves six children: J. H.
Lawrence of Fulton, Luther, Ben
and George of Water Valley,
Mrs. G. L. Smith of Amarillo,
Texas, and E. J. Hall of Water
Valley; 13 grandchildren: Mrs.
W. R. Egbert of Herkimer, N.
Y., Miss Allene Lawrence of
Kennington, Md., J. T. Lawrence
of Dayton, O., Ray Lawrence of
Water Valley, Raymond Law-
rence of St. Louis, Miss Stella
Lawrence of Fulton, Mrs. Earl
Pearce and Mrs. Garland Pearce
of Salina, Kas., Conner Smith,
in the navy in California, Mrs.
Gus Alexander, Jr., of Water
Valley, Mrs. Don Cavender and
Jimmy Hall of Detroit, Miss Jo
Hall, who is now recovering from
an operation in the Fulton
Hospital; 10 great grandchild-
ren: Mrs. James A. Choate of
Wingo, Howard and Darrell
Lawrence of Water Valley, Du-
ane, David, and Patricia Pearce
of Salina, Kas., Nita Jo Caven-
dar and Bobby Hall of Detroit,
Carolyn Sue Egbert of Herkimer,
N. Y.; Cheryl Alexander of Wa-
ter Valley; and a large number
of friends to mourn her death.

She had been afflicted for
several years, but remained
cheerful and smiling in spite of
ill health.

Funeral services will be held
at Bayou-Dechaine church Sun-
day at 2 p. m. with the Rev.
James Kelsa, pastor, and the
Rev. Mr. Sands, pastor of the
Methodist church at Water Valley
in charge. Interment will be
in Camp Beauregard ceme-
tery.

Court Opens Here Monday

First Week Of January Term Concluded Today In Hickman Court House

The first week of the circuit
court's January term closed to-
day at Hickman, and the regular
Fulton term will open here Mon-
day morning, Jan. 27.

The court disposed of criminal
cases on its docket yesterday
and heard several civil suits,
granting six more divorces.

A jury found Ardell Craddock
guilty of wilful and malicious
shooting and sentenced him to
three years in the penitentiary.

Jim Bob Goff, charged with
unlawfully, maliciously and
feloniously shooting into a
dwelling house, was fined \$200
and costs.

Sam Wilkins, colored, was
fined \$100 and costs for flourish-
ing a deadly weapon.

Among the cases to be tried
here next week is that of the
Commonwealth vs. Sue Williams,
Jolene Osborne and James Dunn,
indicted for wilfully damaging
church property in Hickman.
The case is scheduled for trial
next Friday.

5 Snakes Killed In Mid-January By Bardwell Men

Bardwell, Ky.—It is unusual
to see a snake at this time of
year, and to find five in one
heap is quite an exception, but
that is what happened on
Wednesday of last week.

John and Willie Davis, I. C.
section hands, were cleaning the
right-of-way between Bardwell
and Winford when they found
the five reptiles bedded in leaves
in a hole about two feet in
depth.

There were three chicken
snakes about five feet long, one
blue racer two feet in length
and a garden snake one and
one-half feet long. All five were
killed.

Hickman Now Has New Fire Truck

A new fire truck and equip-
ment costing \$5,000 was deliv-
ered to the City of Hickman
this week to replace the old
truck which has been in use for
the past 20 years.

According to Fire Chief Ever-
ett Dedmon, the old truck will
be kept ready for use in any
emergency that might require
two engines.

New Premier



King George II of Greece has
named Demetrios Maximos
(above) as Premier of Greece,
succeeding Constantin Tsaldaris.
Maximos is 74 and a former for-
eign minister. Tsaldaris was given
the foreign ministry.

DDT Program Is Scheduled

County Sanitarian Says
Cost To Householders Is
\$3 Per House In 1947

The DDT spraying program, a
malaria control measure carried
out in Fulton and several other
West Kentucky counties during
the last two years, will be con-
tinued in 1947 with home owners
paying \$3 per house for the
service, County Sanitarian Har-
ry Barry announced this week.

The spraying was done free in
1945 and 1946. All rural homes
requesting the service were
sprayed in 1945, but due to a
reduction in appropriations in
1946, the work was confined to
areas having the highest malar-
ia rate.

The cost this year above \$3
per house will be paid by the
government with funds made
available to the state health de-
partment through the U. S. Pub-
lic Health Service. An added cut
in funds made the assessment
of home owners necessary.

The home-spraying program
also will be carried out in Bal-
lard, Corle, Hickman, Graves,
Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, Mc-
Cracken, Calloway and Trigg
counties. Fees will be the same
as in Fulton county.

FCC Closes Murray Case

"Birthplace Of Radio" Asks Fulltime Station; Paris Hearing Conducted

Murray, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Federal Communications Com-
mission hearing on one Murray
Broadcasting Company's applica-
tion for permission to operate
a radio station here ended late
yesterday.

A similar hearing was con-
ducted earlier at Paris, Tenn.,
for a Paris company seeking a per-
mit on the same frequency. The
FCC expected to decide later if
either or both of the applicants
should be granted a permit. The
FCC announces such decisions
in Washington after review of
applicant's cases.

"What we want for Murray,"
said George E. Oversbey, presi-
dent of the Murray company, "is
a fulltime radio station for the
birthplace of radio."

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, former
president of Murray State
Teachers College and once at-
torney for Nathan Stubblefield,
told how first radio broad-
casts were made here more
than a century ago. Dr.
Wells considered Stubblefield
the inventor of radio
broadcasting and Murray as its
birthplace. He added he talked
with Stubblefield at a distance
of 2,000 to 3,000 feet over a
device Stubblefield invented.

Mrs. George Joplin Is Head of State GOP Women

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Mrs. George Joplin of Somerset
was elected president of the
Federation of Kentucky Repub-
lican Women's Clubs, which was
formed here yesterday.

Redhead Says Murder Charge "Trumped Up"

Dyersburg Lady
Jailed, Released
In Skeleton Case

FREE ON BOND NOW

Dyersburg, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Arrested and released within
a few hours on charges growing
out of a bizarre "bleached skele-
ton" case in New Mexico, 23-
year-old Mrs. Modessa Light,
redheaded Dyersburg beauty,
was free on \$2,500 bond today.

Mrs. Light was jailed on a
fugitive warrant after a murder
charge had been forwarded from
Bernalillo county, N. Mex.
Sheriff John Yarbro said the
arrest followed a telephone call
he received from Dist. Atty. M.
Ralph Brown of New Mexico's
Second Judicial District.

Through her attorney, E. T.
Palmer, Mrs. Light declared the
charge had been "trumped up"
by a New Mexico man who was
"trying to get her back to Al-
buquerque to make trouble for
her." Sheriff Yarbro said the
young woman had told him a
similar story.

Palmer said Mrs. Light would
fight extradition.

The case grew out of the dis-
covery of a bleached human
skeleton at the Albuquerque
outskirts last Dec. 1. In Albu-
querque, Brown said the charge
against Mrs. Light was based on
a complaint signed by Lewis B.
Keith, about 35, a navy veteran
with whom Brown said Mrs.
Light—then Miss Modessa
Bingham—formerly lived. Brown
said Keith was in technical cus-
tody as a material witness, with
no charge against him.

The district attorney said
Keith made a formal statement
fixing the time of the slaying at
either Aug. 20 or 25, 1944, and
quoting the young woman as
saying she stuck an "old man"
with a wrench after he tried
to attack her.

Committee For Ky. Plans Legislative Program For State

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Representatives of 11 civic and
public groups set out today to
carry out a plan announced by
the committee for Kentucky to
create "a people's legislative
program" for the state.

Under the plan, the group
representatives will frame their
own organization's legislative
programs to fit their needs.
Then, the various groups' rep-
resentatives will reassemble
here March 28 and incorporate
the separate programs into one
upon which all can agree. The
consolidated program will be
presented throughout Kentucky
and to both political parties'
candidates and to the 1948 gen-
eral assembly.

Barkley, Cooper Against Small Business Inquiry

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Kentucky's Senators, Democrat
Alben W. Barkley and Republi-
can John Sherman Cooper, op-
posed yesterday against an eight
months' study of small business
problems by a special commit-
tee.

Editor Receives Plaque For Service

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—
For being chosen Madison-
ville's outstanding citizen of
1946, Edgar Arnold, editor and
publisher of The Daily Messen-
ger here was presented a plaque
at a dinner last night.

Mrs. William Shanks was
named the outstanding woman
here last year. Arnold and Mrs.
Shanks were selected for the
awards by votes of ten civic,
educational and service organi-
zations.

Murray Testifies As Labor Hearing Opens

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) (far right) takes the stand in Washington as first witness, as a five-week hearing on labor problems opens before the Senate Labor committee. Committee members, behind table at left, are, from left: Sens. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), Irving M. Keene (R-N.Y.), George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), Joseph Ball (R-Minn.), chairman Robert Taft (R-Ohio), Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) and Allen J. Ellender (D-La.).

Andrew May Leaves Courthouse



Andrew J. May (center, dark coat), flanked by his attorneys, Daniel J. Anderson (left) and Warren E. Margee (right foreground), leaves the courthouse in Washington, D. C., after ar-
ranging for his release on \$2,000 bond. May, former House Mil-
itary chairman, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to
defraud the government.

Portal Pay Legal Hijacking, Says Texas' Senator O'Daniel

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Portal pay suits were labeled
"legalized hi-jacking" today by
Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).

In a statement he prepared
for a senate judiciary subcom-
mittee hearing, he also called
them a CIO "club over industry"
and said "it is imperative that
congress do something" in the
matter.

The subcommittee is consid-
ering various bills, one of them
introduced by O'Daniel, to re-
strict or ban the suits seeking
more than \$4,000,000,000 in back
portal pay for workers.

Both House and Senate were
in recess today.

Two other senate committees
had meetings. The public works
committee received testimony
on the nomination of Gordon R.
Clapp as TVA chairman and a
commerce subcommittee con-
tinued its studies into air safety
regulations.

The senate voted 42-52 late
Friday to set up a new special
small business committee for
eight months. It will be headed
by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.).
In establishing the committee—
which will have \$50,000 in funds
—the senate Republicans over-
rode objections of Democrats
and a few Republicans.

The latter included Senator Tobey
(R-NH), who assailed the plan
as one to "lollipop" to
Wherry. He wanted the com-
mittee's work handled by his
banking committee.

Senate GOP leaders, said
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.),
are discussing with the state
department possible changes in
the administration's reciprocal
trade program. He gave no de-
tails but another senator said
an effort is being made to agree
on a plan under which some
state department decision on
tariffs could be appealed where
an industry could show its ex-
istence is threatened by lower-
ed tariff rates.

Tolbert Dallas Injured In Car Accident Friday

Tolbert Dallas, son of Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Dallas of Route
6, was injured last night when
the 1946 Chevrolet he was driv-
ing from Cayce to Fulton fol-
lowing the high school basket-
ball game ran off the road,
skidded and overturned.

Tolbert was admitted to the
Fulton Hospital for treatment.
The Dallas car was badly dam-
aged.

Five other boys accompany-
ing him in the car escaped with
minor bruises and scratches.
They were W. O. Jones, Hoyt
Moore, Leon Rice, Charles Allen
Green and Tab Vowell.

BIG INCOME FROM SHEEP

An average income of \$38.22
per ewe on his flock of 19 ewes
was made by J. M. Hester of
Logan county, past president of
the Logan County Sheep Pro-
tective Association.

Georgia Citizens Demand Grand Jury Investigation Of Election Bribe Charges

12 Killed In
Plane Crash

South Africa Settlers Die In Flames At London As Ships Falls, Burns

London, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A
Rome-bound plane of the Spen-
cer Airways carrying settlers
for South Africa crashed and
burned in the takeoff from
Croydon Airport today, killing
at least 12 of its 23 occupants.

Relatives and friends of the
victims witnessed the tragedy.
The twin-engined DC-3 plane
flashed momentarily as it be-
came airborne in a light snow
and then plummeted to the
field, crashing into an unoc-
cupied Czech airline craft. Both
ships burst into flame.

Three of the passengers, be-
lieved to be among the dead,
were whitehooded nuns bound
for Nyasaland as missionaries.

Many of the passengers were
members of families of ex-
servicemen, offered free passage
on the 6,000-mile trip to South
Africa where they planned to
make their homes.

Some were uninjured.

Schools Adopt Health Code

Compels Exams For Pupils And Staffs, Puts Emphasis On Physical Ed

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Adoption of a health and phys-
ical education code by the
State Board of Education was
announced today by John Fred
Williams, superintendent of
public instruction. The code:

1. Compels medical and phys-
ical examinations for pupils and
school staffs.

2. Requires uniform cumula-
tive pupil health records.

3. Directs schools to offer
health and physical education
programs through the first 12
grades.

4. Provides for the state to
supply courses of study and syl-
labi to serve as guides for the
courses.

The program must begin not
later than the opening of the
1948-49 school term, Williams
said.

The State Health Department
will collaborate with the educa-
tion department in smoothing
out introduction and operation
of the code, the superintendent
said.

The code calls for medical ex-
amination of each teacher upon
employment and every year
thereafter, and for each pupil
when entering school and at
least every four years during
his public school career.

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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British Say They Can't Pay

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Lord Woolton, Britain's war-time food minister, says John Bull has no chance of repaying the \$3,750,000,000 American loan, and L. S. Amery, another former cabinet minister, declares John can't pay his way in a "world of open cut-throat competition," after the elimination of the imperial trade preference system—a condition of the loan.

Those are gloomy predictions—and it's only fair to note that both the prophets, being conservatives, are opposed to the present labor (socialist) government. They could, of course, be playing a spot of politics, but whatever way you look at it (and irrespective of whether the loan can be paid) the grim truth is that John Bull is in the midst of a grave politico-economic crisis.

We should have heard much more of this emergency but for the fact that it's a characteristic of the Englishman that the more he is hurt the less he talks.

Mother England and her empire are going through a vast metamorphosis. This change was hastened—though not precipitated—by the war.

Britons of all political leanings, by and large, have given Prime Minister Attlee and his government full support—partly a matter of fair play and partly of horse-sense—for new policies were being tried out and the welfare of the country, as well as that of the government, was at stake. Even the sweeping nationalization projects, whose workability still has to be demonstrated, haven't deprived the government of its support.

The public has been amazingly patient as

the crisis has tightened. Food rationing on the whole is more severe than during the war and is expected to last for two or three years longer. There is a great shortage of clothing and other necessities. Coal is scarce both for the fireplace of England and for the furnace of industry. Even if there were coal enough for manufacture, raw materials would be lacking. And if both coal and raw materials were available, industry still would be in a bad way because Britain lacks the manpower to run her factories.

Earlier this week the Attlee government appealed to labor and employers alike to work harder for recovery. The government is contemplating the importation of Polish female workers from among the displaced people on the continent, and some hundreds of Polish miners who were in England are to be employed.

England is largely dependent on imported raw materials, and she must export to live. Even though the British public is being deprived of home manufactures so that the goods may be exported, the exports are only a trickle as compared with the flood needed to put the country on its feet.

And as though that weren't enough, the British empire is in trouble. India and Burma, two of Mother England's richest possessions, are becoming independent. Among other difficulties there is a Palestine imbroglio, and Egypt's demand that Britain cease to use that country as a military and naval base.

That's not a bright picture. Still, it is traditional with the Briton that, as he puts it, England always "muddles through."

'English—As She Is Spoke'—'You Cawn't Miss'; There's More To Mother Tongue Than Accent

By Eri Sensing

Nearly every American knows that an Englishman drives his car on the left side of the road; he also knows that the Englishman's car is made with the steering wheel on the "wrong" side to make it easier for him to drive on the "wrong" side of the road. How many, outside of the GI's who were stationed in England during the war, know that in some fashion he also manages to operate his automobile without a drop of gasoline, and to drive along smoothly without a sign of a tire? He uses something he calls petrol for fuel, and he spells the name of the rubber on the wheels "tyres". His automobile doesn't have a hood over the motor, either. Somehow he got to calling it a bonnet and has never stopped. Another strange thing about an English motor car is the hole in the top. An Englishman will take a perfectly good roof and cut a hole in it, and all Englishmen ride along in their cars as if they were in "sky-view" cabs.

Almost all English cars are equipped with little mechanical horns that fly out at the side of the door on the driver's side and indicate the direction of the car's next move when a button inside is pushed. It is something like the semaphore system used on American railroads—only in miniature. Very few English cars have what we have in the United States would call automobile horns. Instead, they have a bull-horn affair which they squeeze to make a noise like a honking goose. The strangest thing of all about an English car, though, is the number on it. There are no tags such as we use. The Englishman paints a big number, made up of half the letters of the alphabet and all the Arabic numerals, across the rear of his car and that number stays there for the life of the car.

Only one word about the "lorry" in England is enough. There just aren't any. They call the things they use for trucking "lorries". Without a doubt English is not spoken in the United States. Americans speak American. In England, candy is sweets, cookies are biscuits, and coffee must be tea, and they don't have any coffee to speak of. The second floor of an English house is called the first floor—they call the first floor the ground floor and go on from there.

There isn't a radio in all of England. They call these things "gramophones". There isn't a telephone booth in all of England. They have their telephones in little glass houses on the sides of the streets and they call them kiosks. If you should ever wish to make a telephone call in England, make

sure you look up an ex-GI before you decide whether to push the "A" or the "B" button—he won't know which one to tell you to push, but he can tell you how much fun he had pushing the wrong one! And don't try to call anyone—put it the way the English do—ring them up.

There isn't a picture show house in the United Kingdom. You must go to the cinema. The higher priced tickets are for the balcony—pardon—that should be the "circle". The seats downstairs are cheaper and are called the "stalls". You can smoke as much as you please while watching the pictures—wrong again—that should be the "flickers". Ash trays are built right into the arms of the chairs. Prepare to stand when they play "God Save the King" at the end of the picture. That is, flicker.

You'd think the English would have a few flashlights around, at least, to find their way in all the fog. O. no. Only "torches"—"bally torches". They call them for the most part. If you should ever try to find your way around in England by asking a "loney" the direction, he'll say something along this line: "Carry along this high road 'til you come under the arches (viaduct) then turn right sharply, and after about a five minute walk you'll pass the Golden Swan pub. (How do they know how fast you'll walk?) Turn right at the next corner and you'll be in hailing distance. Just keep an eye to the left—and you cawn't miss it."

Take the word of one who has tried to follow those directions—(you cawn't miss it!). Now, it seems there'd be baby buggies in England—but there isn't a one. However, the island is full of things they call prams. It isn't unusual to see a Bobby (that's a policeman in an old fashioned fireman's hat) stand at a corner and direct prams as if they were taxis in a traffic jam! An English child rides in a pram until he completely out-grows it. They often ride along with their legs hanging over the sides, almost touching the ground. Then he climbs on a bicycle and rides it for the rest of his life. It isn't unusual to see an old lady of 70 nonchalantly peddling down the street.

If you should ever take a ride on an English train, first you must decide whether to go first or third class. That is important to find out so you will know the wrong amount of pence, crowns, and shillings to give the ticket seller. After you get your ticket and are listing to one side with all the heavy change you receive from your notes, go upon the platform and open the first door you find. No one supervises the loading of passengers. There are doors all along one side of the coaches opening into compartments. There is an inclosed aisle down the other side, but only Englishmen who still yearn for horse drawn carriages and Americans ever use it. Just pick out a compartment and step inside. You'll enjoy the Englishman's privacy, if you can put up with a half dozen natives gawking at a Yank. There may be conductors on an English train, but undoubtedly they keep to that inclosed aisle, for they never so much as peep inside the compartments. You must trust to luck and instinct to pick out your destination. When the train pulls into your station be sure you wait until it draws up alongside the platform before you try to get off. There just aren't any steps on the coaches. Once you are off the train, by all means hunt up your ticket and hold on to it. You may not have needed it to ride to your destination, but just try to get out of the station without surrendering it!

Another word about English trains: Their locomotives have no engineers. In fact, their trains have no locomotives! An engine driver handles the engine. And the engine doesn't have a bell on it—just a whistle that pipes a screaming sound. There are no box cars on their freight trains. They use little prams about a quarter of the size of ours, and they call them goods-wagons. The English train is not coupled together the way an American train is. There is a big linked chain that keeps the cars—wrong again—that pulling apart. Then on each side of the chain there is a buffer that keeps the wagons from knocking together too hard.

One could fill a book with the peculiarities of the English—but with no disrespect. They are a wonderful people—remember them after Dunkerque. If you need your memory refreshed, it is time to stop this though, with only one other thing. If you should ever eat in an English cafe, don't be surprised if some kind old lady offers to eat your food for you when she sees you holding your fork in your right hand. She may not know that your left hand is in your lap and that you can bring it up to take

Bernhardt Leaves Hospital



Accompanied by two marines, Harold Bernhardt, 18, of New York, leaves Bellevue Hospital, New York. The youth enrolled in the Marine Corps last September and was injured by an automobile as he left the recruiting center. A leg amputation was the result of the accident.

Social Happenings

MRS. RONALD JONES ENTERTAINS IN PADUCAH

Mrs. Ronald Jones, formerly of Fulton, entertained with a two course luncheon at her lovely new home in Avondale Heights in Paducah, Friday, Jan. 24. The table was set with hand-painted dining cloth. During the afternoon games of bridge were enjoyed and light refreshments were served. Those attending from Fulton were Mesdames Grady Varden, John Daniels, Gene Moon, James Warren, Robert Graham, Paul Boyd, Monroe Luther, Frank Wiggins and Robert Burrow.

Mrs. Ronald Jones has as her house guest Miss Mary Stiles of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Frank Wiggins won high score in the bridge game.

W. S. C. S. GROUPS WILL MEET MONDAY

The W.S.C.S. will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Group A. Group A will meet at the home of Mrs. T. J. Kramer with Mrs. R. N. Harris and Mrs. I. R. Nolan as co-hostesses.

Group B. Group B will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., with Mrs. Hazel Scruggs as co-hostesses.

Group C. Group C will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Puckett with Mrs. Louise Bard and Mrs. Arch Caldwell as co-hostesses.

The East Fulton Group will meet with Mrs. M. L. McDade as hostess.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. Howard Shaw at her home on Arch street. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Jack Speight. Mrs. Jack Rawls led in the opening prayer, and Mrs. Clifford Hamilton gave a devotional, Matthews 28-12.

Miss Katherine Humphries gave the W.M.U. year book, 1947, assisted by Mrs. Jack Speight and Mrs. Otis Bizzle. Mrs. Jack Rawls gave a short talk on stewardship. The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayer.

During the social hour sandwiches and Coca colas were served to 14 members and two visitors, Phyllis Lynn, and Anna Jean Edwards.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 with Mrs. Allen Austin at her home on Edgings at 7:30 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. L. LeCornu is in Weakley County Hospital, Martin, with a severe cold and bronchitis. She is the mother of Mrs. Henry Bethel, Holmes street.

Mrs. Emma Morris of Union City has moved to the home of her brother, Willie Hopkins, on Holmes street, and will keep house for him.

Fred Winter is spending the weekend with his parents. He attends Bowling Green Business University.

Miss Pauline Jackson of Alton, Ill., is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Helte Burrow of 407 Cart street.

Miss Berta Peak and Miss Jean Shelby will arrive today to spend the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Roper Fields and Miss Betty Fields spent today in Union City shopping.

Will T. Lee is spending the weekend with his parents. He is a student at M. S. C.

Mrs. James Lewis has arrived in Fulton from University of Kentucky to see his wife and new baby in the Fulton Hospital.

Little Charles Hibbs is sick at his home on Church street. Martha Ann Callison is spending the day in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robertson spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Callison at their home north of town.

Mrs. E. T. Klope of Chicago have arrived to visit her father, Lee Myrick, who remains ill at his home at 201 Sixth street.

Little Miss Ann Pritchard, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lock, is recovering at her home in Mayfield after a serious illness.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted. Mrs. George Pillow underwent an appendectomy. Crutchfield. Tolbert Dallas, Fulton, has been admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Mike Nanney, Fulton. Other Patients.

Mrs. J. O. Lewis and baby boy, Fulton.

Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett and baby girl.

Mrs. Clyde Corum, Crutchfield.

Johnny Young, Dukedom.

Mr. B. G. Huff, Fulton.

Miss Jo Hall, Water Valley.

Mrs. J. L. Crockett, Fulton.

C. H. Hornsby, Hickman.

Mrs. Lilly Gordon, Fulton.

J. T. Brundige, Martin.

Archie Lee Knox, colored, Columbus.

Mrs. Oran Winstead, Fulton.

Mrs. Ruth Vaughan, Dukedom.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Hickman.

Mrs. Harry Halterman and baby, Clinton.

Mrs. Cleo Bailey, Fulton.

Mrs. Addie Nolan, Fulton.

MID-TERM EXAMS

I work and work, I tax my brain
My memory to refresh
I dig and dig, to find the things
I believe will be asked
Upalde down in my chair
I paralyze my neck
To absorb that certain knowledge
My brain seems to lack
With dates, formula's running
riot
My brain in quite a spin
I slip off to bed
With a prayer to remember
them.
Next morning bright and early
With the lack of sleep and rest
I set out upon my journey
Determined to do my best
In my pocket I hopefully place
A rabbit's foot for luck
A horseshoe and a shiny penny
No soldier ever set forth
Into my purse I tuck.
Toward the battle front
With more ammunition
Than my pocketful of luck.
I sharpen up my pencil
I place my eraser nigh:
Then I gaze upon my questions
As I heave a great, big sigh.
Not one seems familiar
To my woeful beaten brain.
So I go down the line
With the yes and no game
When I finished my paper
With a flourish, I signed my
name.
Making a firm resolution
I'll never cram again.
Composed by
Mrs. Emma L. Roberson
201 1-2 Commercial Ave.
Fulton, Ky.

One-Way Phone Obtains Police
Baltimore—(AP)—A holdup man who cut the receiver cord on the only telephone after taking \$52 didn't stamp Joseph Holtrap, night clerk at a hotel.
Holtrap dialed police headquarters and shouted an alarm into the transmitter over and over again. A police squad came running, but not in time to run down the holdup man.

The ptarmigan is a bird of camouflage. During the summer it is brownish-grey, in early winter its feathers are dappled with brown and white, and in the winter all the brown feathers are replaced by white. In the wintertime, it also sports "snow shoes," stiff white feathers edging its toes.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Lexington—Fines totaling \$400 and costs were levied by Federal Judge H. Church Ford yesterday against the Lexington Roller Mills, Inc., charged with two counts of shipping misbranded or adulterated flour in interstate commerce. The firm did not contest the charges. The judge dismissed two other counts on motion of the federal prosecutor.

Louisville—George Christie, 75, was convicted by a criminal court jury of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Raymond L. Moore last Oct. 26. Christie's punishment was fixed at 21 years imprisonment.

Hazard—December employment in 22 coal mines in this area totaled 5,914 persons, or 1,296 below the maximum mine operators indicated they could employ the next six months, the U. S. Employment Service office here announced yesterday.

Corbin—Maurice Howard, Wil-Hamshire Republican, announced he will seek reelection this year in the 65th (Whitley county) State House of Representatives District.

Frankfort—Part of Frankfort's \$29,786 surplus city funds this year will be used to buy a new fire truck, Mayor Arthur Jones announced last night.

Paducah—The McCracken County Farm Bureau announced it will provide \$2,000 for a scholarship in the Kentucky Medical Association's program for education of rural doctors. Fulton County's Farm Bureau previously provided such a scholarship.

Frankfort—Cordell H. Martin of Malle, Knott county, filed declaration of his candidacy for Democratic nomination to the state Senate in District 29, composed of Knott, Floyd and Martin counties. The district has been represented by Senator Doug Hays (D-McDowell) who has filed for renomination.

Nicholasville—Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Nott Thompson, 75, who died in a Lexington hospital Thursday, were scheduled here this afternoon. Survivors include her 101-year-old mother, Mrs. Theodore Nott.

Fulton

Sunday, Mon., Tues.

SHOWS 2:30-4:42-6:53-9:04

THE YEAR'S BIG ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!

...JOYOUS WITH EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR

Bing CROSBY
Fred ASTAIRE
Joan CAULFIELD

In Technicolor!

BLUE SKIES

Billy DeWolfe • Olga San Juan

ALSO FOX NEWS

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

OPHEUM

SHOWS 2:15-4:15-7:15-9:30

BARBARA STANWYCK-VAN HEFLIN

—in—

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"

ALSO COMEDY

DR. T. M. REID
CHIROPRACTOR
CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5
And by Appointment.

PHONE 97
Pneumatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)
St. Xavier 55, Manual 46.
Elizabethtown 51, Allen County 38.
Owensboro 59, Bowling Green 49.
Morgantown 27, Centertown 26.
Albany 38, Gamaliel 30.
Tilghman 38, Mayfield 33.
Farmington 38, Sedalia 33.
Eddyville 49, Morton Gap 32.
Bardwell 46, Lowes 35.
Milburn 50, Fancy Farm 34.
Frances 52, Kuttawa 43.
Fulton 32, Cayce 31.
LaCenter 58, Bandana 36.
Blandville 34, Barlow 39.
Wingo 57, Fulgham 41.
Sharpe 53, Benton 45.
Brewers 74, Hickman 14.
Brookport, Ill. 53, Heath 43.
Wickliffe 54, Reidland 37.
Calloway County Tourney
(Semi Finals)
Murray Training 60, Hazel 35.
New Concord 56, Lynn Grove 45.

Phoenix Course Is For Long Hitters

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25.—(AP)—As they teed off in the second round of the \$10,000 Phoenix open golf tournament today, the touring professionals knew the Phoenix County Club course

"Second Ruth" To Play Soon

Texas Clint Hartung To Be Discharged By Army, Will Report To Giants

Houston, Tex., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Clint Hartung, the Hondo, Tex., baseball star who brought \$35,000 and four players from the New York Giants yet re-enlisted in the army, is ready to take a crack at predictions of two years ago which hailed him as another Babe Ruth.

The six-foot five-inch, 215-pound army air force sergeant expects his discharge within a few weeks but hopes to increase to about 300 before reporting to the Giants for spring training.

Stan Musial Picked Player-Of-Year By Sports Writers

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League batting champion and most valuable player, has been named player-of-the-year for 1946 by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association and will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award at the chapter's annual dinner and show Feb. 2 at the Waldorf Astoria.

The award, named in honor of the late Sid Mercer, former chapter member, will be tendered Musial for his "outstanding achievements as a batsman and his rich contributions in skill and sportsmanship to baseball."

With a .365 batting average, Musial for his "outstanding most every department."

He thinks a little extra weight will add to his hitting and throwing power.

Hitting is his specialty but the young rookie also is praised for his abilities as pitcher and first baseman.

Before entering the service in 1942 his professional playing consisted of 66 games in the class A Northern League where he batted 358 and hit 12 homers. He also won three and lost one game as a pitcher.

He was sold to the Giants late in 1945 at a time when big leaguers were saying he could hit a ball farther than anyone since Babe Ruth.

In the ten years preceding World War II, the world population increased by 200,000,000. Between 1900 and 1940, world population increased by 563,000,000.

Bulldogs Drop Cayce 32-31

Came From Behind In Last Half To Slip By; Pups Are Defeated 33-30

Displaying a last-half drive that was too much for Cayce's cagers to stop, the Fulton Bulldogs slipped under the wire 32-31 winners last night at Cayce in a game that saw the lead change several times and kept spectators on the edge of their seats from the opening whistle.

Last night's victory avenged a previous 25-20 defeat the Cayce team handed the Bulldogs on the Fulton floor in December.

Two starting guards, Forrest of Fulton and Wall of Cayce, tied for high score with 16 points apiece. Neither team's substitutes were able to find the hoop.

The Tigers took an early lead and were ahead 6-0 at the end of the first quarter and still held a three-point margin, 12-5 at the half. The Bulldogs had filled the gap and were ahead by a single field goal, 20-22, when the third period was over.

Cayce's desperate last-minute attempts to break through the Bulldog defense and score were fruitless.

First team lineups:
Fulton 32 Pos. Cayce 31
Campbell 4 F Adams 0
Baird 1 F Moser 0
Neims 5 C T. Wade 7
Bone 6 G Wall 16
Forrest 15 G Kyle 1

Fulton Subs: Nail, Pique, Browder, Fuzzell and Baird. Cayce subs: C. Wade, Jackson, Allen and Rice.

The Pups lost to the baby Tigers 33-40 in the opening game. Byssee, Fulton guard, got 9 points to lead his team in scoring, while Rice, Cayce center, was high for the winners with 10.

"B" Team Lineups:
Fulton 38 Pos. Cayce 33
Thompson 2 F C. Wade 3
Mann 3 F Rice 10
Holt 5 C Jackson 4
Byssee 9 G Allen 9
Ryland 5 G Taylor 1
Fulton subs: Davis, Hancock, Carney 4, Holland 2, Mischke, Cayce subs: Workman 3, Gilbert, Brown, Burns 4, Powell 3.

2 Other Illini Stars Decide To Play Ball For Pay

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—In the wake of Buddy Young's decision to quit Illinois and play football for pay, two other grid-ders of the Rose Bowl champions today had followed suit and signed with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America conference.

Illinois' chances of repeating for the western conference football title next year look another jolt when Bill Huber, a junior end, who caught three passes in the Rose Bowl game, announced yesterday he had signed a contract with the Browns. Earlier in the week, Mike Kasap, 260-pound senior tackle, also joined the Cleveland conference champions at an annual salary reported to be \$8,000 plus a bonus.

Huber's decision to leave for the Browns comes at a time when the Illini are looking for a new quarterback to replace Young.

Lucille Roberts looks at him intently for a moment, and then says: "Why, that's okay. I know you met an old pal named Cadwallader Gihoopey at the corner of 59th Street and Fifth Avenue and that you stopped in the Sherry Netherland bar for a quick one, but instead you had two Scotch old-fashioned and he had two very dry martinis with a twist of lemon peel instead of an olive. That's all right, Eddie. I don't mind a bit, just so long as you don't try to deceive me."

South Fulton Wins 2 Games

Woodland Mills Boys Fall 44-32, Girls Lose 32-18 On Home Floor

In a close, hard fought game played at Woodland Mills last night the South Fulton Devils were victorious 44-32. Cates of South Fulton was high score man for his team with 13 points, while Moore held the honors for Woodland Mills with 14 points.

Faded, although he spent a bit of time sitting on the slick floor, played a scrappy game for the Red Devils. Cates played one of his best games last night.

Kimberlin, Barnes and Wilson, also played good games.

Lineups:
S. Fulton 44 Pos. W. Mills 32
Haddad, 9 F Moore, 14
Cates, 13 F C. Roberts, 3
Barnes, 8 C Moss, 8
Wilson, 3 G Prather, 5
Kimberlin, 11 G H. Miller, 2

Subs: Woodland Mills: C. Miller and Little.

Not to be outdone by their brothers, the South Fulton Angels won their game with the girls from Woodland Mills by a score of 32-18. They were ahead all the way.

At the end of the first quarter they led 8-2; at the half, 16-6; and at the end of the third period they led 21-6.

Moore, tall forward, was high point gal for the Angels with 12 markers. Cunningham followed closely with 11. Both girls played outstanding games. Vowell, although scoreless, played a good floor game.

Hudson, substitute forward, was really "on the beam," making nine points and playing a whale of a floor game. Dedmon, another substitute forward, had trouble finding the basket, but was in there fighting hard all the time. Jones, guard, brought the ball down the court like a streak of lightning. Long and Bizzie also did their part in keeping the ball at their end of the court where it could be tossed through the hoop by the South Fulton lassies. Roach and Dedmon, substitute guards, were able supporters.

Stephens, with 8 points, was high scorer for Woodland Mills. Lineups:
S. Fulton 32 Pos. W. Mills 18
Cham, 11 F Stephens, 8
Moore, 12 F Morgan, 8
Vowell, 0 F Ferguson, 1
Jones, 3 C Rogers, 1
Long, 3 C Gray, 1
Bizzie, 3 G Whipple, 1

Subs: South Fulton—Dedmon; Hudson, 9; Roach; Duncan; Woodland Mills—Prather 3; Cantrell, 2.

Just Aren't Any Secrets In This Marriage

Husband, Wife Each Can Read Mind, Thoughts BUT THEY'RE HAPPY

By Dorothy Roe
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Eddie Roberts is late for a luncheon date with his wife, he doesn't go into the usual excuses about being delayed by an important deal at the office. He just smiles, and says, "I'm sorry, Took."

Lucille Roberts looks at him intently for a moment, and then says: "Why, that's okay. I know you met an old pal named Cadwallader Gihoopey at the corner of 59th Street and Fifth Avenue and that you stopped in the Sherry Netherland bar for a quick one, but instead you had two Scotch old-fashioned and he had two very dry martinis with a twist of lemon peel instead of an olive. That's all right, Eddie. I don't mind a bit, just so long as you don't try to deceive me."

"When you're married to a mindreader, you might as well tell the truth at the start, and get the whole thing settled. Sometimes it makes things tough, but it does keep the air clear."

The Roberts couple claim their marriage is based on complete candor. Eddie never has told a lie to Lucille. He knows better than to try. And on the other hand Lucille never has deceived Eddie, either—at least, not successfully—for he is a mind-reader too.

The two of them amaze dinner and supper guests nightly at the Pierre Hotel and other swank spots around New York by telling the customers their names, home towns, the color of their Aunt Maggie's Sunday dress, and other bits of odd information the guests may request.

Eddie and Lucille have a syzygetic belief in "Leads." The "you man" in the travel agency was Eddie, who was bored with selling other people tickets to romantic places, and wanted to see the world himself.

It was love at first sight, say Lucille and Eddie. They were married before you could say "give me ticket to Singapore," and for a honeymoon started off on a round-the-world trip.

Eddie, an amateur photographer, thought he would make expenses with his pictures, and he took Lucille to India to photograph the Taj Mahal and other points of interest. While in India, the Roberts couple got acquainted with these Hindu mystics, the fakirs, and learned their magic tricks.

They traveled from Java to Sumatra, to Bali, Batavia, Surabaya, Malacca, Port Darwin, China, Japan, entertaining groups at private parties with mind-reading and magic tricks.

They were in Singapore when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, started home aboard a ship which struck a floating mine and sank. Lucille and Eddie were saved, and finally got back home, where Eddie served as a corporal in the Army and Lucille traveled with USO-Car. Shows.

Now they're back in peacetime harness, reading minds and bewildering audiences. And though nobody in the Roberts family has any secrets, they manage to stay happy—and married.

man that is worth passing along. Seems Clark had thought of buying a yearling but after inspecting her in company with the breeder, he decided the filly's head was too ugly to suit him. "Why, it's a good head," the breeder insisted. "It just ought to be on a mule."

He'd Branch Out
The Dodgers figure they could round up a better-than-fair basketball team with stretch Schultz, Kevin Connors, Jackie Robinson, Red Powers, Don Otten and Ralph Branca, all of whom are playing pro basketball this winter, plus several good college cagers in the Brooklyn organization. Don't tell Branch Rickey there's money in the business, or they will have one.

FEATHERS FOR WATCHES
Warsaw.—(AP)—Poland is getting watches from Switzerland in exchange for feathers. Fifty tons of feathers have been delivered to the Swiss for the first consignment of watches, to wholesale at \$10 each.

Sports Roundup
By Hugh Fullerton
New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Rocky Graziano is back in town from Florida and says he's willing to fight anyone any time.

Utica, N. Y., where the Phillies' No. 1 farm team is located, wants to get Bob Carpenter up there for a sports dinner next month because the Phils' owner never has visited that city. Dale Mitchell, who'll get a tryout with the Cleveland Indians at Tucson this spring, will get in a few preliminary hits with his old college team, Oklahoma, which begins its drills Feb. 1.

Beggie Munin, New Michigan State grid coach, is scheduled to crown the queen of the Grayling, Mich., winter sports carnival tonight. His three assistants had the task of choosing one gal from a big group of candidates.

Shedding No Tears
John H. Clark tells the Thoroughbred record's readers a yarn about a Kentucky horse-

MALCO FULTON—Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in Irving Berlin's romantic musical, "Blue Skies," with Joan Caulfield

Marshall Drops Morehead, Georgetown Outlasts Centre

There were two closely contested college basketball games in Kentucky last night. Four tilts are slated tonight in the state while two teams step outside to meet out-of-state foes.

Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., remained among the nation's unbeaten college cage squads by defeating Morehead State Teachers College in

Morehead last night, 69-65. It was Marshall's 16th consecutive victory of the season. Midway in the first half, Marshall trailed, 20-9, but almost whittled away the Eagles' lead by halftime. Morehead led then, 31-27. Tallying 28 points in about eight minutes early in the second half, Marshall forged ahead although Morehead later finished strongly to pull within two points with less than two minutes to play. Bill Hall dropped in a two-pointer for Marshall to make the score 69-65.

Georgetown College's basketball team took a one-point victory from Centre College in Georgetown, 44-43. Efforts to freeze the ball late in the game twice almost backfired. Georgetown held a 39-18 advantage once in the second half after leading 22-16 at the half. But Centre fought back to make the game close meet the way. Centre's center, Day, was top scorer with 18 while Georgetown's scoring was evenly divided among several players.

The University of Kentucky meets Xavier of Cincinnati in Lexington tonight. The Cincinnati team has won five in 15 starts this season. But Xavier startled the basketball world by upsetting the highly-regarded Bowling Green of Ohio, 46-43. Kentucky's coach, Adolph Rupp, says he's taking no chances on a recurrence of that.

Centre's Colonels will be host tonight to Kentucky Wesleyan at Danville in a KMAC III. Cincinnati meets the University of Louisville in the state's metropolis and Transylvania plays Union at Barbourville.

Murray State Teachers College's Thoroughbred journey to Cookeville, Tenn., to meet Tennessee Poly while Western Kentucky State Teachers College of Bowling Green plays St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

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By Hugh Fullerton
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Utica, N. Y., where the Phillies' No. 1 farm team is located, wants to get Bob Carpenter up there for a sports dinner next month because the Phils' owner never has visited that city. Dale Mitchell, who'll get a tryout with the Cleveland Indians at Tucson this spring, will get in a few preliminary hits with his old college team, Oklahoma, which begins its drills Feb. 1.

Beggie Munin, New Michigan State grid coach, is scheduled to crown the queen of the Grayling, Mich., winter sports carnival tonight. His three assistants had the task of choosing one gal from a big group of candidates.

Shedding No Tears
John H. Clark tells the Thoroughbred record's readers a yarn about a Kentucky horse-

Basketball

March of Dimes Benefit
Monday Night, Jan. 27-7:30

SCIENCE HALL GYM

FULTON PURE MILK

U. T. JR. COLLEGE, MARTIN

All Proceeds Go To March of Dimes

ADMISSION . . . 25c and 50c

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan

18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.

Leaves
Maynard's Service Station
DAILY
at 11:00 A. M.

BUZ SAWYER



BY BINDER



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURE OF PATSY



Polio Benefit Game Monday

Fulton Pure Milk Plays U-T Junior College In Science Hall Gym, 7:30

The public will be given an opportunity to see two outstanding basketball teams in action, and to help some polio-crippled child walk again, Monday night at 7:30 when the Fulton Pure Milk plays the University of Tennessee junior college team from Martin in Science Hall.

Admission will be 25c and 50c, and a gate receipts will go to the March of Dimes, which is being conducted throughout the nation to help in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The officials also will work free of charge, and donate their pay to the gate.

A contribution for the March of Dimes will be taken during the game.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

WARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word2c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge\$1
Each Word2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carriage Delivery in Fulton,
Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard,
Graves Counties, Ky., Ohio,
Wesley Counties, Tenn.—
12c week, \$3c month, \$1.50
three months; \$3 six months,
\$4.50 year. Mail orders not
accepted from localities served
by delivery agents. In
towns without delivery ser-
vice, year \$4.50. By mail on
rural routes \$4 per year.
Elsewhere in United States
\$6 per year.

For Sale

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, January 30, at
Barkley Parish farm, 7
miles east of Fulton. Truck,
Tractor, Washer, Refrigerator,
other farm and household
goods. 28-8tp

NEW HOUSE: Full basement.
Furnace. All modern. Forest
Dale at Smith. Large lot.
LON PICKLE. 28-8tp

Help Wanted

WANTED TO HIRE: Man to
work on farm. Living quarters.
Prefer married man with fam-
ily. T. E. AUSTIN, Pierce,
Tenna, phone 871-R. 27-8tp

HELP WANTED: White woman
to do practical nursing. Call
418. 32-8tp

Service

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
LON PICKLE. 28-8tp

TOON AND STINNETT: Papering,
painting and repair work.
Phone 1028-J or 947-M. 27-14tp

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

**Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repair-
ing and Sport Goods. CITY**
ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205
Commercial, Phone 401. 28-8tp

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
Call 658. 231 tfe

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters,
cards, programs, etc. Mary
Burton, phone Clinton 2651.
MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT
SHOP. 177c

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE
WRITERS AND CASE REGIS-
TERS BOUGHT—SOLD, repaired
Office supplies, FULTON OF-
FICE SUPPLY COMPANY,
Phone 85.

ALLEN TRUCK SERVICE: Local
and long distance hauling.
Phone 906-J or 9163. 25-12c

Do You Have
A Small (under 80
Acres), Well Improved,
Well Located Farm
To Sell?

See
J. W. HEATH
The Realtor
Over Fulton Bank

RADIO STATION

1320 **WNGO** 1320
K. C. K. C.

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

Don't fail to stay tuned to 1320 on your radio dial Sunday. Take a
look at our program and set your dial to WNGO in Mayfield, Kentucky.

Program for Sunday, January 26, 1947

7:15 Sign on and outline pro-
gram for the day.
7:30 Rev. D. E. Givens of the
Nazarene Church.
8:00 Lloyd Novell.
8:30 Pentecostal Holiness Hour.
9:30 Sunday School of the Air.
10:15 To be announced.
10:30 Golden Gate Quartette.
11:00 First Baptist Church, Rev.
W. E. Horton (remote).
1200 Harrisburg, Ill., Choir (re-
mote).
12:30 Mrs. Lockridge and Bob
Mason.
12:45 Rev. Romie B. Duncan.
1:00 Church in the Wildwood.
1:30 Rev. B. F. Bynum.
2:00 Gospelaires Quartette.
2:30 Rev. Tilden Garner.
3:00 Pilgrim Gospel Hour.
3:30 Lowes Quartette.
4:00 Jimmie Boyd.

Church

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

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Second and Carr Sts.
Charles L. Houser, Minister
Bible School10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m.
Men's Training7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Second and 21st Edgings
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship7:30 p. m.
Baptist Training Union 615 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
Visitors welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor
College and Green9:45
Morning Worship11:00
Young People's Society8:30
Evangelistic Service7:15
Junior Service Wednesday, 3
p. m.
Prayer Service Wed.7:15
Choir Rehearsal, Friday7:15
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. E. Mischke, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship 10:55, "Ste-
wards of Good News."
Evening worship 7:00 "Go
Forward."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Located at 111 Jefferson street
Dyersburg, L. C. Strickland, pas-
tor.
SATURDAY:
9:45 a. m., Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m., morning sermon.
MONDAY:
7:00 p. m. Bible Service Train-
ing School.
The pastor will meet with the
Dyersburg church today.
We invite you to worship with
us at each one of these services.

S. FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH
J. T. Drace, pastor.
Sunday School9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship7:15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thurs.7:15.
Visitors are always welcomed.

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

Monday Group Meetings 2:30
p. m.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer
meeting.
Thursday 7:00 p. m. adult
teachers and officers meeting.

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERI-
AN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pas-
tor.** Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Vesper Service 5:00.

Grade 4
Charles Binford, Beverly Bur-
ress, Frank Cardwell, Jimmy
Edwards, Margaret Lee Harri-
son, Leah McMahon, Jere Pigue,
Gaylore Varden, Miriam Watt,
Becky Wiseman, Barbara Sue
Brockman, Jonelle Madding Bob-
by Boas, Martha Hawks, Myra
Jackson, Joyce Fortner.

Grade 5
Jane Austin, Follis Bennett,
Glenda Sue Brown, Bailey Bin-
ford, Beverly Cursey, Betty Lou
Davis, Jean Ann Hyland, Don-
ald Speight, Ann Voegell, James
Windsor.

Grade 6
Nancy Jo Brown, Joe Weaver
Hill, Dawson Huddleston, Ed-
ward Parker.

Grade 7
Roselyn Bennett, Marion
Daws, Louise Hancock, Eddie
Keiser, Joan Latta, Ann Linton,
Betty Jean Meacham, Patsy
Merryman, Jack Voegell, Jane
White.

Grade 8
Shirley Bone, Jean Crocker,
Larry Finch, Joel Golden, Betty
Jean Gordon, Betty Sue John-
son, Kathryn Johnson, Tommy
Nall, Wendell Norman, Barbara
Rogers, Billy Russell, Linda
Sams, Nancy Wilson.

Semester Honor Roll All A's
Tommy Nall (8); Louise Han-
cock (7); Patsy Merryman (7);
Jane White (7).

121 STUDENTS
(Continued from Page One)

mon, Warda Sue Forrest, Lin-
der Joyce Hibbs, Warda Nell
Holland, Donna Sue Johnston
Max McDade, Alice Gayle Park-
er, Frank Sublette.

Armless Painter Re-Learns His Art

Carl Fischer, 44, of Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, an artist
who lost both his arms during a bombing raid in 1944, demon-
strates how he has relearned the technique of his art, using
mouth to hold brushes instead of his hands. Critics say that his
style is the same as before he lost his arm.

Western's Hilltoppers
Feted in Nation's Capital

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—
The Western Kentucky Teach-
ers College basketball team,
loser to Georgetown University
last night, 57-46, were luncheon
guests of Kentuckians here yes-
terday.
Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Pa-
ducah, Undersecretary of Labor
Keen Johnson of Richmond and
Rep. John M. Robison of Bar-
bourville made brief talks. They
complimented the team on its
good record this season.

Antony once presented the
island of Cyprus to Cleopatra as a
gift.

Religious ? Box
Charles L. Houser

Q. What is meant by taking
the Lord's supper unworthily?
A. Doubtless the querist has
in mind 1 Cor. 11:27. Some hold
to the opinion that if one feels
unworthy or undeserving on the
Lord's day, that he should not
partake of the Lord's supper.
Certainly every Christian should
endeavour to prepare himself
for the worship by repenting
of any sins committed during
the past week and by seeking
forgiveness in God's appointed
way. But "unworthily," as here
used, is an adverb of manner
and refers to the manner in
which one partakes of the Lord's
supper, rather than the "worth-
iness" of the worshipper. "The
way in which the Corinthians
ate unworthily was that they
treated the Lord's table as
though it were their own; mak-
ing no distinction between it
and an ordinary meal."
(Shepherd). "In a light, disor-
derly way, or with an unholy
frame of mind." (Johnson).

Q. How often should Chris-
tians take the Lord's supper?
A. Every Lord's day. "Upon
the first day of the week, when
the disciples came together to
break bread, Paul preached un-
to them." (Acts 20:7). This
verse tells WHEN the early dis-
ciples observed the Lord's sup-
per and Acts 2:42 shows that
they continued this practice
with regularity. "And they CON-
TINUED STEADFASTLY in the
apostles' doctrine and fellowship,
and in breaking of bread, and
in prayers." Let Christians re-
gard lightly the importance of
the Lord's day worship, of
which the observance of the
Lord's supper is an important
part, we are warned, "not for-
saking the assembling of our-
selves together, as the manner
of some is." (Heb. 10:25).
This space paid for by Central
Church of Christ, Fulton, Ky.

Only Best Cars
Can Travel On
Alean Highway

Service Stations
200 Miles Apart;
Cars Inspected

STILL RESTRICTED

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There were seven famines per
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Not all hard driving persons
get high blood pressures. The
reasons are not well understood.
Hereditarily appears to be one.

The surgical operation has de-
veloped some mysteries of its
own. This operation has been
performed at Michigan on more
than 1500 persons. Many have
had dramatic relief from their
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no relief.

It is hoped that experiments
with tetra ethyl ammonium may
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