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Fulton Daily Leader, February 21, 1947

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The Weather
FORECAST:
Kentucky—Fair with little
change in temperature tonight;
Saturday increasing cloudiness
and not quite so cold.

Fulton Daily Reader

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION
ESTABLISHED 1910

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, February 21, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 55

Decrease In Malaria Cases Noted in 1946

Down to 108 From 356 In 1945, Says Co. Sanitarian

DROP MAY CONTINUE

The number of malaria cases reported here in 1946 showed a marked reduction from those reported for 1945, according to a statement made by Harry A. Barry, sanitarian, Fulton County Health Department. A total of 356 cases of malaria were reported in 1945, while only 108 cases were reported in 1946. This reduction has occurred despite the fact that at present, a much higher percentage of people who have malaria are consulting doctors and the doctors, in turn, are reporting a larger proportion of the cases they treat to the health department.

"Both this increased reporting and the reduction in number of reported cases," said Barry, "are thought to be in part, at least, the result of the malaria control program which has been carried on for the past two years by the health department in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service."

If this work is continued for several years, health officials say that malaria may become a minor disease problem in western Kentucky.

The federal appropriation for malaria control work in 1947 has been cut to such an extent that counties and towns where the program operates are being asked to pay part of the cost. Plans are now being made in this county for collection of the needed funds. This will amount to \$3 for each house sprayed with DDT.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Louisville—For all practical purposes, inductions into the armed forces under the present draft law is over in Kentucky, said L. Col. Selton F. Russell, State Selective Service director. Officially, inductions may continue until March 31. However, Russell said no quotas had been received for February and March. Under normal procedure, he added, "it would take six weeks to get any of the state's 125 I-A registrants to an induction station."

Frankfort—Highway Commission member J. Stephen Watkins said a new radio-teletype system of assembling information on roads, weather and traffic will begin operation in Kentucky March 1 to promote safety.

Frankfort—L. C. Willis, State Industrial Relations Commissioner, said he was "not going to break down" Kentucky's wage-hour regulation by indiscriminate issuance of permits for employers to use low-paid beginners.

Brooksville—On Sunday, Nan Bass will celebrate her 107th birthday. She said she was born in slavery Feb. 22, 1840. Her health was described as "wonderful" by her daughter, Janie Hawkins.

Harlan—A five-year sentence was given Ned Siler, 34, Harlan miner, upon conviction of voluntary manslaughter. He had been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting last Oct. 17 of T. J. Sayor, 32, Harlan pool room operator. Siler testified he shot in self-defense. The jury amended the charge to voluntary manslaughter and fixed the five-year penalty.

Louisville—Charles R. Bottorff of Goshen and Louisville was elected president of the Bourbon Beef Association, succeeding Samuel R. Guard, Louisville, editor of Breeder's Gazette. The Association voted to hold its second annual beef show here next Dec. 11-12.

EXTENDED FORECAST:
Kentucky and Tennessee—(through Wednesday)—Slowly rising temperature Saturday and Sunday; becoming colder with rain or snow late Monday and Tuesday; cold Wednesday. Temperatures for the period will average three to six degrees below normal. Precipitation will total about 33 hundredths of an inch.

Hickman Student At Murray Writes "Theme Of The Week"

Murray, Ky.—Guy E. Phipps, Hickman, wrote the "Theme of

usually successful effort to attain unity of impression. It was written for Prof. F. D. Mellen's English 102 class.

The Old Timer

Seated with legs stretched out, at the log-cabin door, from which he might see the stream, tree, and mountain, the old-timer is at ease. His hands, resting upon a much-fed and little-exercised abdomen, with the help of his hunting knife, are slowly converting a tree branch into shavings. Crumpled down low on his forehead is an old felt hat, gaily decorated with colorful fishing flies. From under its brim struggles his gray-streaked, seldom-combed hair. His infrequently washed ears, his forehead creased by thoughtless wrinkles, his half-closed eyes, seemingly on the verge of sleep, his wide nose, his mouth, all give allegiance to his double chin. His feet are enormous. Through a hole in his gaudy, green socks, a big toe pokes out grotesquely; and from the pocket of his green vest limps hangs the string and tag of a tobacco sack. Dirty-brown trousers are crammed into heavy green and red socks. The old-timer enjoys his ease.

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Calloway County Committee Formed

Murray, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Civic and educational leaders organized a "Committee for Calloway County" here yesterday.

Harry W. Schacter, Louisville, president of the Committee for Kentucky, said 79 similar organizations had been organized in the state since the original "Committee for Henderson" was started a year ago.

The committee has the announced aim of improving living conditions in their local communities and in the state.

New directors elected were Bill Harrison, Cecil Binford and Weldon King. Directors re-elected were Hugh Garrigan, Jr., and Henry Maddox. Remaining as members of the board of directors are Roy Taylor, Avery Hancock, Marion Champion and Irbly Hammond.

Henry Maddox, retiring president, presided at last night's meeting.

G. P. Summers, marketing specialist from the University of Kentucky, discussed "Cooperative Marketing." Plans were made for handling Kentucky 31 rescue, lard, clover, wool and lambs.

Frankfort—Highway Commission member J. Stephen Watkins said a new radio-teletype system of assembling information on roads, weather and traffic will begin operation in Kentucky March 1 to promote safety.

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State Will Probe Patients' Beating
Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The state welfare department declared today it will continue its investigation of the rubber-hose beating of five male inmates at the Kentucky Training Home here, adding that it "will not condone improper conduct of custody personnel toward any inmate."

In a statement, Commissioner John Quertemus said the department would cooperate fully with Franklin county officials "if it develops there has been a violation of the law." He asserted that if the two guards charged with assault and battery "are guilty of improper conduct, they should be prosecuted." The guards pleaded innocent to the charges.

Burley Prices Up Slightly Thursday
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—An average price of \$2.51 a hundredweight was paid for 774,600 pounds of burley tobacco on four Kentucky markets yesterday, the state agriculture department reported.

The average was 33 cents higher than Wednesday's low of the season, the department said. Three warehouses in Murray, Ky., and two in Mayfield, Ky., sold 653,519 pounds of western fire-cured leaf at a \$22.42 average yesterday. This type tobacco averaged \$22.12 last week.

ATTENDS HEARING
F. E. Gimlet, of Salida, Colo., an 82-year-old prospector, sits in on a hearing before the Senate Labor Committee. He is in town to give Congress his annual low-down on how it can save the country.

27 Men Held For Lynching
Greenville, S. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Twenty-seven men were held in jail today in connection with the lynching of a 24-year-old negro man here Monday.

Sheriff R. H. Seaden said 23 of them, all Greenville taxi drivers, had signed statements admitting having been in the mob. Seaden withheld the names of the men as well as the contents of their statements. He said last night that another man was being interrogated in an effort to find the "trigger man" who killed Willie Earle with a shotgun blast soon after he had been taken from the nearby Pickens county jail and brought into Greenville county.

The negro's body, showing five stab wounds besides a shotgun charge into the head, was still warm when it was found alongside a country road.

Ed Gilstrap, jailer at the Pickens county jail, said about 25 armed, unmasked men had seized Earle, charged by a corner's jury with the fatal stabbing and robbery of T. W. Brown, a Greenville taxi driver.

15 Deaths Reported In Snowbound Eastern U.S.; Virginia's 27-In. Drifts Pile Still Deeper Today

By The Associated Press

The heaviest snowstorm in recent years brought death to at least 15 persons today as the E. I. struggled to maintain blood flow through falling snow that reached a depth of 27 inches in Virginia—and kept falling.

Schools closed, highways were snowbound and business and industry slowed down.

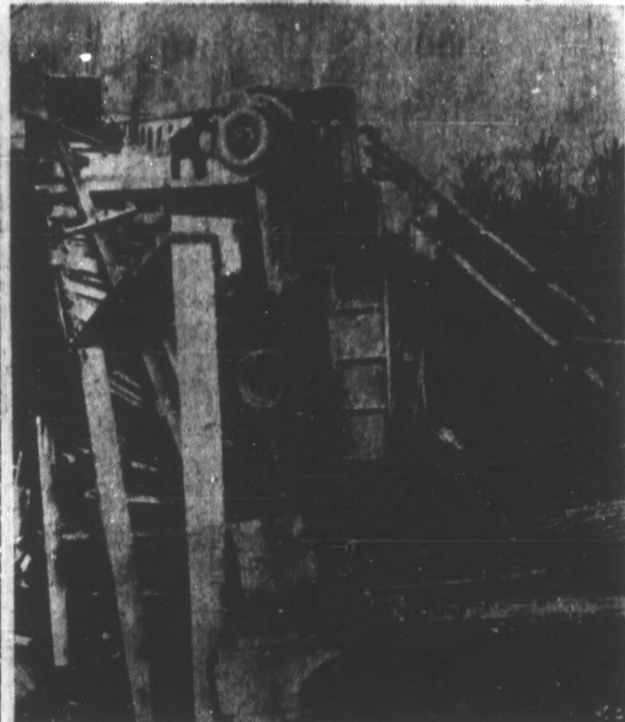
Over-exertion in shoveling snow and traffic accidents were the chief causes of death.

Deaths by states were New Jersey, 6; Pennsylvania, 2; Connecticut, 2; New York, 2; District of Columbia, 1; Illinois, 2.

The deepest snow 27 inches fell in Dickinson county, Va., where it closed in 28 Virginia counties.

While the full weight of snow hit the Eastern seaboard states, extreme cold followed on its heels over the Great Lakes and Middle West. The temperature registered 21 degrees below zero

Truck Breaks Through Bridge



Workmen sought to remove this gravel truck from the creek in bottom after bridge collapsed under its 20-ton load in Seattle, Wash. The driver, L. G. Federly, escaped with minor bruises.

Some Backers Of \$6 Billion Cut In New Budget Concede Defeat

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Some backers of a \$6,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's budget conceded defeat today as the Senate debated the slash resolution already approved by the house.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), a leader among those contending the government can get along with six million less than Mr. Truman asks, told reporters it appeared certain the Senate would vote for a cut of only \$4,500,000,000. A vote was expected before the day's end.

Such a Senate stand would force the House to seek a compromise with it on how much should be trimmed from the \$37,500,000,000 the President asked for government operations in the 25 months beginning July 1.

Many legislators predicted the final windup will be a \$5,000,000,000 cut.

Before Senate and House labor committees, the debate over new labor laws went on.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers union, opposed new labor laws, contending wages must be raised "substantially" to maintain purchasing power. He spoke before the Senate group and tangled with Senator Ball (R-Minn.) who declared the union man was advocating socialism.

George Q. Lynch, vice president of the AFL Metal Trade department, another witness, was willing to see some changes in labor laws.

Lynch said workers who strike to force employers to violate the law should be deprived of rights under the Wagner Labor Act. He thus became first union official to testify in favor of any major proposal before the Senate committee.

A bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), would outlaw strikes which compel an employer to violate the law, such as a strike to compel the employer to recognize a union not certified as a bargaining agent.

In his prepared statement, however, Lynch cautioned against any major overhauling of the Wagner Act.

Vandenberg, presiding officer of the Senate and one of the top Republican leaders, has not announced his position on the appointment although several other Republicans have lined up against it during the committee's month-long hearing.

Committee Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) to reporters the committee had decided to curtail future testimony and expressed hope of getting a vote on the nomination by the end of next week. Members agreed. Hickenlooper said that no additional witnesses would be called after next Wednesday.

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Columbians' Head Jailed

Emory Burke Gets 3-Yr. Sentence In Atlanta; Asks For A New Trial

Atlanta, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Columbian President, Emory Burke was sentenced today to three years imprisonment for usurping police power in direction of his negro-hating, Jew-baiting organization.

Superior (Circuit) Court Judge Carl Crow imposed the sentence after a jury returned guilty verdicts last night on three counts of an indictment. The court ordered Burke to serve 12 months on each of the three counts, the sentences to run consecutively.

Crow immediately entered a motion for a new trial.

The 31-year-old railroad draftsman, stood motionless before the court as the sentence was pronounced. His attractive brunette wife voluntarily stood by his side.

Judge Crow, in a brief lecture preceding the sentencing, told Burke:

"We live under a government of constitutional law, constitutional authority and the duty of every person is to obey all the laws."

The judge added that the evidence had shown Burke's activities "contrary to our form of government and our way of life."

The indictment alleged Burke usurped police powers in having his organization patrol white residential areas to keep negroes out.

Crow said that the "bulwark of safety of the people in this country is in the constitutional authority" which he said was the police.

Four Chicks Are Signed Up

Huck, Secret, Workman And Petrovich, Contracts In: Others Are Expected

Four players have returned signed contracts to play with the Fulton Chicks this season, according to K. P. Dalton, Fulton Baseball Association president. The contracts were mailed about a week ago.

Contracts were received from Nicholas V. Huck, pitcher; Isic "New" Secret, catcher; Carroll W. Peterson, and Larry D. Workman, outfielders.

Joe Lis, catcher, first returned a contract unsigned, but since he agreed to play with the Chicks and the papers have been mailed back to him.

A contract also was mailed today to Mike Pansey, Memphis outfielder and southpaw pitcher. Pansey is highly recommended by Frank Longmott, vice-president of the Memphis Chicks.

Bro. George Rushton To Preach At Johnson Grove

Bro. George Rushton of Fulton will preach at the Johnson Grove Baptist church Sunday morning, Feb. 23, at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton left yesterday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Oldest Resident Of Obion County Dies

Troy, Tenn.—"Aunt Diene" Calhoun, Obion county's oldest resident, who celebrated her 100th birthday last Nov. 5, died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Curry, in Troy.

She was honored with an open house by Mr. and Mrs. Curry on her 100th birthday, when many friends called and Mrs. Calhoun received hundreds of congratulatory messages and gifts from all parts of the country, including an orchard from Tom Brennehan of "Breakfast in Hollywood."

Services were held at the Troy Presbyterian church yesterday at 2:30.

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By The Associated Press

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While the full weight of snow hit the Eastern seaboard states, extreme cold followed on its heels over the Great Lakes and Middle West. The temperature registered 21 degrees below zero

at Bemidji, Minn., and below zero weather extended over Minnesota and North Dakota.

In New York City 11 inches of snow had fallen by 10:45 a. m. (EST) and the Weather Bureau forecast the temperature would go to 10 degrees tonight.

Sessions of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y., were postponed today as the snow disrupted communications. It was the first time the U. N. postponed a Security Council meeting.

In Washington, D. C., President Truman was forced to forego his customary early morning walk because snow was piled high on capital streets.

The storm was Virginia's worst in seven years. Schools at Richmond and in at least 10 counties will be closed until Monday. As snowfalls worked to keep main highways open, the snow blanket ranged up to 19 inches in Lee county, in the southwestern tip of the state.

Maryland also reported the storm its worst in several years, with snow up to 15 inches in the western part and more than 10 inches at Baltimore. Schools there and in many rural counties were closed. Heavy winds built huge drifts blocking many secondary roads.

The nation's capital was hit hard by a 7-inch snowfall that was blown in drifts by heavy winds. Many government offices closed in mid-afternoon yesterday to give employees an early start home, but thousands were delayed for hours by traffic tie-ups. More than 50 street cars were stalled on busy 14th street at one time because of a snow-caused power failure.

Schools in the capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas were closed. Service on suburban bus lines was disrupted. One commuter line in Virginia which failed to begin operations in some sections this morning explained:

"We haven't gotten back eight buses we sent out last night."

Truman Asks \$350 Millions For Liberated Nations Aid To Replace UNRRA Program

Form Reservoir Wildlife Body

Kentucky And Tennessee Game And Fish Divisions, TVA Will Be Co-Workers

Sportsmen and conservationists of Kentucky and Tennessee will be interested in the announcement that the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, Kentucky Division of Game and Fish and TVA have organized an Inter-Agency Wildlife Committee for Kentucky Reservoir.

Although Kentucky Reservoir was built for the primary purpose of flood control, navigation and power, it is recognized that wildlife has an important place in the fullest development of the resources of Kentucky Reservoir and is of special interest to sportsmen and conservationists. The purpose of this Committee is to correlate information and actions and make recommendations with respect to development of wildlife interests on Kentucky Reservoir and their integration with other program concerns.

The maximum use of the resources of the Kentucky Lake for conserving wildlife and for hunting and fishing is being studied by this Committee. Four meetings have been held in Paris, and considerable progress has been made on these studies.

The following representatives of the various agencies constitute the Committee:

Malcolm G. Little, manager of properties, Reservoir Properties Department, TVA (chairman);

Edward M. Ray, wildlife supervisor, Kentucky Division of Game and Fish

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
EDITOR

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A Losing Battle

That peer of pork barrel politicians, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, apparently has lost his fight against approval of David Lillenthal's nomination to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa summed up the Tennessee lawmaker's futile battle very aptly by calling it "a complete waste of government money."

McKellar's chief talking point had been that Lillenthal is a "communist," a favorite smear word of his. In reply, Lillenthal explained his views on government—a classic definition of democracy.

But the mudslinging continued as witness after prejudiced witness was called to Washington to testify before the Senate committee. One wonders if Senator McKellar would retain his seat in the senate if his job were appointive, and if those who have been familiar with his political life were allowed to testify in similar vein.

Back of the McKellar campaign against Lillenthal, of course, is the ranking resentment that began when the Senator found he could not turn TVA into a huge political plum tree. The Senator has been violently opposed to the entire program, and to Lillenthal in particular, from that time—except for moments of campaign oratory when he praised the achievements of the Authority for reasons of political expediency.

We believe, with Senator Barkley, that Lillenthal is "abundantly qualified" to fill the position for which President Truman selected him. If Lillenthal had no endorsement from that of Barkley and the President, that would be sufficient reason to discount any collection of the senile and bitter McKellar might raise. However, the ex-TVA chief's record in public life speaks for itself.

With The Fourth Estate

PARENTS BEWARE

You parents who are interested in your children taking dancing lessons: I suggest you read the book "From Ballroom to Hell."—Smith Pleasant Grove correspondent in the Murray Leader & Times.

SEASONAL HINTS

The weather has been real cold for some past few days. Feeding and tending stock was something. Watering places were frozen. It was pitiful to see chickens run to the pond and try to get water. The best way to clear a place in an ice-covered pond is to take a shovel that is sharp and cut around a portion of ice and lift it out on top of the other ice. Warm ale will make the hogs curl their tails and throw back their ears and drink so that you can see the winter hump get out of their backs.—Roy Whicker's Jonesboro Jots in the Greenfield, Tenn., Gazette.

Paris, Tenn., paper headlined a story on the situation in Palestine, "British May Have Trouble Before Settled," easily the week's masterpiece of understatement.

Early Starters

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—The opposition is going to have to get up awfully early in the morning to beat this year's Gonzaga University track team.

Coach Joe McGrath has scheduled daily workouts for distance men at 6:15—a. m.

Mechanical Mania

Ogden, Utah.—(AP)—A motorist asked Deputy County Assessor Don Garner to assess his automobile for taxation.

But Garner wasn't able to find any hint of the proper levy on that type of car in the tax book.

He had a 1930 Graham body, a 1937 Ford frame and a 1946 Mercury engine.

Fire Alarm All Wet

Philadelphia.—Firemen answered a downtown fire alarm to find plenty of water already there—but no fire.

Sanitors at a paper company decided to use fire hoses to wash down the floors of the building. The hoses were attached to a sprinkler system—and that set off the fire alarm.

Travel Perils

Tokyo.—(AP)—The perils of commuting in interurban trains, as reported by the Tokyo press.

A Japanese commuter braced himself for the sudden station stop. The effort broke his cravat belt. He was packed so tightly he couldn't get his hands down to catch his falling pants.

Someone's foot caught in the pants and dragged them away.

The train started up to the excited wailing in Japanese.

"Who's got my pants?"

One shudders to think of the consequences if a suit for \$40,000 damages by persons who couldn't get Rose Bowl tickets had been allowed. Next on the lawsuit parade, we suppose, would have been damage claims filed by persons who got tickets but didn't like the games.

En Epochal Step Taken

By Dewitt MacKenzie.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Mother England finally has fixed a date (June, 1948) by which she intends to have withdrawn from India after turning over to a responsible native government the affairs of state—and you and I are witnessing another epochal event of world history.

Prime Minister Attlee's new Socialist government has in a manner of speaking removed the greatest gem of the imperial crown and handed it back to India's four hundred millions who have been under British domination for two centuries. Naturally the King-Emperor's ministers hope that the huge dependency will choose to remain within the British Commonwealth of Nations. But that's for India herself to say.

Having said this one hastens to note that the transaction hasn't yet been completed. It remains for the warring Hindus and Moslems of British India to bury the hatchet and establish that "responsible" government. It also remains for the some 600 reigning princes and lesser potentates to conclude agreements to facilitate England's withdrawal.

From the standpoint of Indian opportunity the set-up would seem to be as nearly perfect as things come in this life. However, as Prime Minister Attlee pointed out yesterday in the House of Commons, the situation is "fraught with danger" because of the uncertainty between the All-India Congress party—which is mainly Hindu—and the Moslem League. Thus far they have been unable to submerge their quarrel sufficiently to cooperate in the provisional government which the Viceroy, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, has for months been trying to get into action.

Not only that, but the politico-religious differences have become so bitter that there has been widespread bloodshed, costing thousands of lives and great property damage. We shouldn't overlook the possibility that India hasn't yet seen the end of this sanguinary strife.

However, let's take the optimistic viewpoint and assume that things go well. Here is what will happen under the British plan as outlined:

The position is complicated by the fact that India is divided into two parts—British India, comprising the provinces which are under the government in New Delhi, and Native India, made up of the some semi-independent states which are ruled by the princes and lesser potentates under British control. These two sections have to be dealt with separately.

The provisional government in New Delhi is the one projected for British India. England doesn't propose to force the princes to come under rule of any government in British India when Britain withdraws. The native states will revert to independence and can choose their own course, although it is hoped that they will agree to join in some sort of federation with British India. As a matter of fact the leading princes already have promised cooperation.

However, the problem of working out a federal government for all India is a mighty one, since the princes are a proud and independent lot. In this connection your columnist is particularly interested in the appointment of Admiral Lord Mountbatten as Viceroy to succeed Lord Wavell.

Mountbatten is a member of the British royal family—a great-grandson of Queen Victoria, first Empress of India under English rule. Now the Indian princes look up only to royalty greater than their own. They don't give a tinker's dam for the British government, as I know from personal conversations with some of the biggest of them, but they do reverence the King-Emperor and the royal family.

Therefore it strikes me Prime Minister Attlee has made a shrewd choice in picking Mountbatten for the job of Viceroy. Lord Louis, with his royal blood and fine record of service in the war, may be able to swing the princes into line where another might fail.

Anyway, this is Mountbatten's big hour—and obviously there are hopes that he also is the man of the hour.

Fame—But No Mail

Kansas City.—(AP)—Raymond W. Hall and Charles S. Stevenson recently met Singer Frank Sinatra while the three were on the same train. Sinatra had previously appeared on a radio program sponsored by the firm with which the Kansas City men are associated.

Returning home, the pair decided to send Mrs. Sinatra some cards and other gifts. Addressed to "Frank Sinatra, Hollywood, Calif."

The package, unopened, was returned. Written across the face was:

"Addressee not known in Hollywood."

An employee of the U. S. mint backs up his demand for a wage raise by explaining that he couldn't stay out of debt, saying "you can't have a healthy respect for a \$20 bill of your own when you kick around \$1,000 bills all day at work." Oddly enough, we who are in exactly the opposite position in our daily struggles with adversity and the deadline, can't stay out of debt either.

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Murray (Ky.) State College

1946-47



MURRAY, Ky.—Sixteen students of Murray State College were listed recently for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Virginia Monchell, Barlow, Ky., was listed last year and is automatically included in this year's listing.

These students were selected by a committee composed of the Student Organization, faculty and administration. Scholarship, character, participation in school activities, and leadership were considered by the committee in selecting the students.

Social Happenings

BTU WILLING WORKERS MEET WITH MRS. CRAVER

The BTU Willing Workers class of the First Baptist church, after completing a study course, "Baptist Heritage" met yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Craver at 309 College street, where they were served a chicken supper. Mrs. Craver was assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler of Paducah, Mrs. J. C. Alfred and Mrs. A. H. Moore.

Guests present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ed Bradley and children, Carol Ann and Gene Ed; Nell Marie Mooneyham, Sarah Linton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bynum; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sams; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamlet; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butts; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Cayton; Mrs. Horace Yates and little son, Howard Wayne; Mrs. Mozelle Rawls and daughter, Jacqueline; Mrs. Lottie Pierce; Mrs. Ethel Byrd; Mrs. Moore; Mrs. Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler; Mrs. T. A. Forehand was invited, but was too ill to attend.

The evening was devoted to singing of hymns. A quartette composed of Tommy Bynum, Herman Sams and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton sang "Little Pine Log Cabin" and dedicated it to Mrs. Byrd, who is 90 years old. "Fur-ther Along" was also sung, and dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Butts. The younger members of the group sang "Jesus Loves Me" and "Every Day With Jesus."

The gathering was dismissed with prayer by Marvin Sanders.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Junior Woman's Club held a benefit bridge party last night at Woman's Club building. The club was attractively decorated with red, white and blue tulips.

In bridge, C. C. Parker won high for the men, Mansfield Martin won second high for men; Mrs. A. B. Roberts, high for women, and Mrs. Fred Homra, second high for women.

In ruck, Davis Phelps won high for men and Miss Virginia Howard won high for women.

A sandwich plate was served to approximately 135 guests.

MRS. ALFRED HOSTESS TO PIE SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alfred and daughter, Willo Dean, entertained with a pie supper Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at their home on Church street. Those present were Mrs. Sam Carver, Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mrs. Ethel Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler of Paducah.

PADUCAH O. E. S. HAS FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Esther Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Paducah, observed Friendship Night in the Masonic Hall at Paducah last night. About 200 members and visitors attended this meeting.

Those attending from Fulton were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cowell, Mrs. Verna DeMyer and Mrs. Leo Greengrass. Visiting officers were invited to do the initiatory work.

Mrs. Price acted as Associate Matron and Mrs. DeMyer served as Esther. The Worthy Matron of Esther Chapter presented each visiting officer with a mechanical pencil with the Eastern Star emblem in colors on it.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimberlin, South Fulton, Principal Ed Eller and Coach Clark attended the Eighth District basketball tournament at Union City last night. Fred Minner spent Wednesday afternoon in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, and Mrs. Frank Boone and son, Jerry, of Corinth, Miss., will arrive today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelms and family on Park avenue.

Miss Nell Warren and Miss Shirley Houston will leave today for Nashville to spend the weekend.

Little Marion Blackstone is ill at her home on Second street. Mrs. M. C. Payne remains ill.

at her home on Second street.

Billy Murphy left yesterday for Lakeland, Fla. He will return with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Sr., who have been visiting in Florida for the past few weeks. Billy made the trip by Eastern Airline plane.

Baker I-c and Mrs. J. C. Moon and son, Danny, of Corpus Christi, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Moon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowden, south of town, on his 18-day leave. They will visit Mr. Moon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moon, in Sharon, Tenn.

Mrs. N. J. Seddens and daughter, Mrs. Rob Freeland, and Mrs. Charles Freeland of Whiteville, Tenn., are spending today in Fulton shopping and visiting Mrs. Guy Ivey.

Miss Lillian Kennedy has returned from nursing in Union City and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Lovelace, on Pearl street.

Miss Mary Vivrette will spend the weekend in Clinton with homefolk.

Mrs. M. E. Weddle of Memphis has been visiting Mrs. J. E. Han-nephin.

Addie May Clark, Lydia Payne and Paul Lannon returned last night from Memphis, where Mr. Lannon had taken treatment at the Baptist hospital.

Paul Mills left today for Louisville to spend the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. C. F. Bruce and niece, Wanda Sue Forrest, and Mrs. John Moore are in Memphis today. They will attend the show, "Holiday on Ice," tonight.

Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. John E. Lancaster and daughter, Nancy May, and Elizabeth Ward spent yesterday in Paducah visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Jenny Stone, and Mrs. Brown's sister.

Miss Olga Stone. Miss Mary Royster has received a delayed Christmas card from Mary McCrite, now a staff sergeant in the Women's Army Corps stationed in Bremen, Germany. She plans to return to her home in August.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital—Patients admitted:

Read Holland, Fulton. Mrs. John R. Dedman, Fulton. Mrs. William Gibson, Clinton. George Pillow, Fulton.

Other patients: Mrs. R. C. Rice, Hickman. Otis Simon, Moscow. Miss Cora Sublett, Clinton. Dalton Darnell, Clinton. Mrs. Bill Brownline, Fulton. Lee Jenkins, Paris, Tenn. Baby Joyce Henderson, Lynn.

Miss Uie Whayne, Clinton. Mrs. Archie Martin, Clinton. Mrs. Neal Little, Crutchfield. Merritt Milner. Mrs. Ed Irvin, Hickman. Mrs. R. A. Howell, Crutchfield. Mrs. James Smith, Bradford, Tenn.

Mrs. C. M. Hornaby, Hickman. Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield. Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

Patients dismissed: Miss Frances Underwood, Fulton. Miss Elaine Belew, Crutchfield.

Mrs. D. G. McElroy and baby, Martin, Tenn. Berrie Williams, Dresden, Tenn.

Charles Stewart, Fulton, is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Monroe Luther, and baby, Fulton, are resting nicely. Mrs. Charles Edwards, Sharon, Tenn.

Mrs. Carl Wright and baby, Fulton. Uie Whayne, Clinton. Mrs. Reinald Williamson and baby, Fulton.

News Memorial

Mr. Milburn Adams has been admitted for an operation. George Harris Herring has been admitted for an operation. L. N. Gifford has been admitted.

Mrs. J. Bryant Williams is doing nicely following an operation. Jimmy Owens is improving. Mrs. James Jones and baby are doing fine. Danny Jo Simmon is improving.

Mrs. Walter Ridgeway is doing nicely. Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. L. Bradley is improving. Mr. Ronald Dede and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Harold Arnold and son are doing nicely. Miss Guineil Hitechock is doing nicely. Miss Dorothy Hilly is doing fine.

Mrs. T. A. McClain is doing fine. Mrs. Albert Bard is improving. Mrs. M. V. Penn is about the same. Mrs. Martha Ann Herring is doing fine. Mrs. Carroll Lochey is doing nicely. Murrell Jeffers is doing nicely. J. H. Nabors is about the same. Mrs. Hamp Williams is doing

nice. Mrs. W. R. Hosalt is improving.

Mrs. Travis Dunlap is doing nicely. Willie Mae Hudson is doing fine. Mr. Mottie Guyn is doing fine. Mrs. James Best is improving. Mrs. Wayne Davis and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Beaton McCourtney is doing fine. Mrs. Ruth Hazlewood is doing fine. Mrs. W. Ma Brown remains the same. J. A. Purcell is doing fine. Mrs. Uie Halliburton and baby have been dismissed.

Miss Sue McMillian has been dismissed. Mrs. Blake Crutchfield has been dismissed.

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Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. Feb. 21.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 3,500; fairly active to shippers and few buyers; uneven weights 170-240 lbs. steady to 25 higher than Thursday's average; heavier weights 25-50 cents higher; mostly 25 cents up; 150 lbs. down mostly 50 cents higher; hogs steady to 50 higher; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 27.00-25; top 27.25; highest since Oct. 15; 250-300 lbs. 26.55-27.00; extreme weights down to 25.60; 20-150 lbs. 23.50-25.50; 100-120 p. pigs 20.50-23.00; good 27.00-30.00; 20-50; most heavy weights 22.00-50; few 21.50; pigs 17.00-19.00.

Cattle, 900; calves, 500; some sales helped and mixed yearlings barely steady to unevenly over than Thursday including few good kinds around 20.00-22.00; medium grades 15.00-18.50; some shipper demands for common and medium beef cows from 11.50-14.00; further decline of as much as 50 cents in evidence on some of these, however; elements of holding over of canner and cutter cows creating very uneven selling here with some light canners sharply off; a few cutter cows around 10.00-75; light canners dropping to 9.00 or below; bulls steady; few good kinds here; sausage bulls mostly of kind to sell around 15.00-50; these medium to good with common light bulls around 12.50-13.00; good and choice vealers



FAWN AND FRIENDS—A fawn on exhibit at the International Sportsmen's Show in Chicago finds a couple of friends in Miss Norma Nelson (left) and Miss Norma Johnson.

steady to 1.00 lower at 20.00-27.00; medium to low good 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, 500; slaughter lambs to other interests mostly 1.00 lower; mostly good trucked in wool lambs 22.00; strictly choice kind absent; few cull to medium throwouts 13.00-17.00; other classes scarce.

Wall Street Report

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Individual strong spots persisted in today's stock market although

DR. T. M. REID
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CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
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And by Appointment.
PHONE 9711
Plasmatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

Demure, Plain Girl Is Author Of Lusty Tale, "The Varmints"

By William Guber, Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla.—From her demure, plain look, you'd never think that Peggy Bennett, 21, could write a novel like "The Varmints," a lusty tale of small-town life in Florida.

The story is laid in Tupelo, a sun-drenched town on the Gulf coast. It traces the life of Ezra, a weak and whipped man of 60, who finds forgetfulness in the arms of the village prostitute after his wife dies; and of Ethel and Mutt and Hillard, his children.

Miss Bennett, acclaimed by some reviewers as a "brilliant new American novelist," does not belong to the "glamor girl" school of writers. She uses no makeup; not even face powder. Show windows displaying fashions that bewitch the hearts of most women leave her cold.

She doesn't go to movies because "they are too artificial." "I love to write," she explains simply. "I think if I did not have my writing I would melt away."

Miss Bennett would not have to go far to melt away. She is barely five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds. She has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. Most of the time her face holds a wistful sadness, something like that of the films Margaret O'Brien,

but when she is amused her laughter is bright and quick.

Only when she talks does one perceive that here is a deadly serious young woman who has gained her word-knowledge by poring over Webster's and factual tomes during countless childhood hours.

Miss Bennett is descended from a long line of Southern Baptists who were "definitely non-literary." She was born in Hendersonville, N. C., where her late father was a carpenter. She attended college for three years and until recently lived at Apalachicola. During the war she was a payroll clerk at a Florida Army camp.

She reads little fiction, no articles of advice to writers. Of the authors she has read, George Bernard Shaw and William Butler Yeats are her favorites. (She hopes no one will think her writing has been influenced by a fellow North Carolinian who has read little.)

Already she has her next book blocked out; one that will deal with modern business. "I have an idea a lot of people in America are trapped," she says.

Her mother would like her to stay home and write books for children. But she is happier writing stories like "The Varmints" of which Ethel's odyssey is a part.

many leaders still were more or less indifferent. Dealings were slow from the start. Gains of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

The severest snowstorm of the winter kept numerous customers away from boardrooms. Floor traders accounted for most of the volume. Buying again was based partly on the idea that the market was in a much healthier technical shape.

International Harvester was one of the few to push up about two points on a booster quarterly payment. Advances were registered for General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Electric Power & Light, Eastern Air Lines, United Aircraft, American Can, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Union Carbide and Southern Pacific. A number of pivots were unchanged.

"The city, the metropolis where the eye-duets take place a million every split second. The metal tower of Babel, a thousand tongues making their strange noises. Everywhere she looked she met the eyes, she saw also so many beautiful young men that she dreamed of being some kind of supernatural being who loved each individually and was loved by them all.

"Had she ever lived in a small incredibly provincial town named Tupelo, that town which wore blinders such as a horse wears and refused to recognize the United States as part of its world?"

When she came thus mould her feelings into word-pictures, Miss Bennett feels sorry for people who have to spend their lives typing and clerking.

He's Burdened With World's Worst Traffic

Dorsey Has His Troubles In City Of Los Angeles

TOO MANY CARS THERE

By Ralph Dighton
AP Newsfeatures

Los Angeles—Tucked away in a mezzanine office in Los Angeles' towering city hall is a sandy-haired, wiry little man with a problem.

He has been working on the same problem for 24 years. And, win, lose or draw, he'll continue working on it, he says, until he is pensioned in 1950.

"Certain interests" He is Ralph Dorsey, city traffic engineer. His problem, which he says is common to hundreds of other American cities, "is not solution of the nation's worst traffic situation—we know how to take care of it—but getting certain interests to accept a solution which will be best for the greatest number of people."

Los Angeles traffic has become the most congested in the U. S., says Mayor Fletcher Bowron, because the city mushroomed during war years. Forty thousand and private passenger autos are driven in and out of the 12-square-block downtown areas in morning and evening rush hours. Pedestrians, autos, trucks, buses and streetcars move through the area at little more than a snail's pace. Half an hour is accepted motor travel time for crossing the 12 blocks.

20-Year Program Determined to make traffic relief one of the city's first post-war projects, Mayor Bowron recently held a traffic clinic. Imported traffic engineers found conditions alarming and suggested a 20-year, \$600,000,000 program for construction of subways, freeways and parkways. Despite his record of quiet achievement over the years, Dorsey has had to fight continuously to keep Los Angeles traffic from clogging up long ago.

Traffic Town "This is the toughest traffic job in the world," he says. "There are a million and a quarter cars in Los Angeles, more per capita than anywhere else in the world, but there are certain interests which for selfish reasons oppose every attempt to relieve the congestion."

"Some merchants insist that common carriers be routed past their stores. They demand that shoppers be allowed to park in front of their stores. And to hell with what happens to traffic."

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
La Center 45, Elandville 32.
Trenton 44, Hopkinsville 26.
Paducah St. Mary's 43, Murray Training 38.
Western (Hickman) 49, Fancy Farm 38.
Benton 67, Marion 35.
Sedalia 45, Cuba 24.
Dawson Springs 40, Princeton 20.
GRAVES COUNTY TOURNEY
Wingo 35, Meibor 30. (final)
CARLISLE COUNTY TOURNEY
Arlington 62, Bardwell 34. (first round)
BALLARD COUNTY TOURNEY
FIRST ROUND
Barlow-Kevill 49, Bandana 28.
La Center 45, Elandville 32.

Says All Citizens Should Tell Facts In Gambling Cases

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Citizens knowing of gambling should swear out warrants and have operators prosecuted. Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit said in a letter made public today to George Berry, Cincinnati, who complained of conditions in Newport.

Berry wired the attorney general he personally knew of the evils of gambling and had come to "resent" them. But he declared, in Covington Police Judge

Benzinger told him no raids could be made except upon warrants.

In his reply Dummit said: "Please be advised that we have carefully read your telegram with a great deal of interest. We suggest that if you have personal knowledge that gambling is being conducted in city you can go before the court and swear out a warrant and have the law violators prosecuted."

Gov. McCord Signs Bill Outlawing Closed Shop

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Jim McCord today signed

a bill outlawing the closed shop in Tennessee. The bill becomes effective immediately but does not affect existing contracts.

GOODWIN

BILLIARDS

and

LUNCH ROOM

Beer, Soft Drinks

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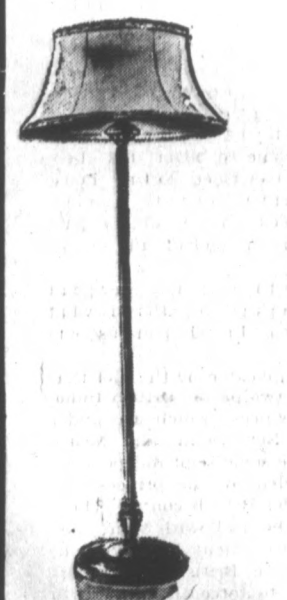
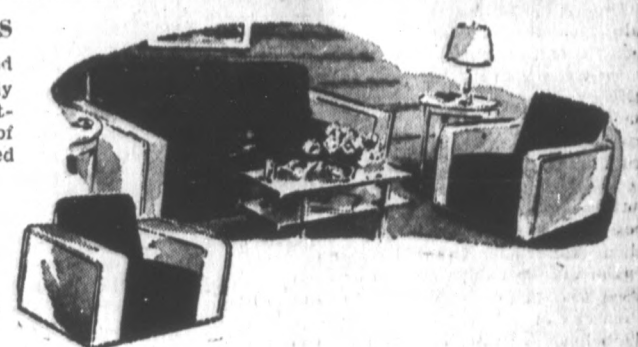
Lake Street



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Spring built living room and sofa bed suites thoroughly modern in style with attractive woodtrim on front of pieces. They are spring-filled suites.

Priced at
\$89.95
and up



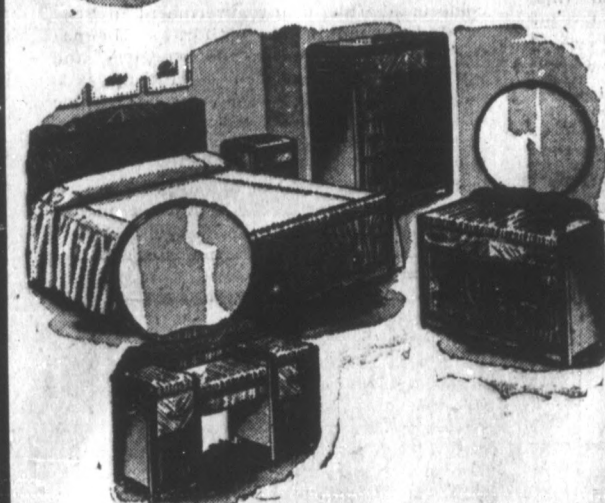
FLOOR LAMPS

\$6.95
and up



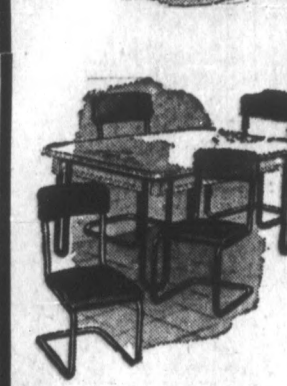
CHAIRS

Luxurious platform rockers. Wide selection of covers.
\$19.95 to \$39.50



BED ROOM SUITES

Modern Walnut finish bed room suites. Some with panel beds, some with poster beds. Pre-war prices start at
\$89.95



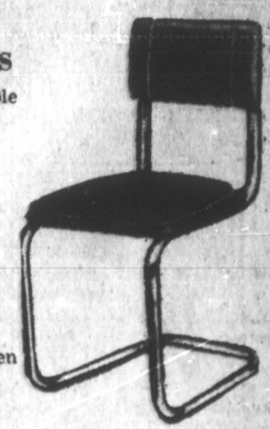
BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

Chrome breakfast suites, 5 serviceable pieces. Beautifully finished.

\$59.95
Other suites in white enamel
\$29.95

KITCHEN CHAIRS

Extra breakfast room or kitchen chairs. Chairs of leather covers.
\$6.95 each



Limited number of Bed Springs available now

CHENILLE BED SPREADS	\$ 9.95	INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$34.50
TABLE LAMPS	\$ 5.95	OCCASIONAL ROCKERS	\$ 9.95
PRE-WAR COOK STOVES	\$69.95	ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS	\$ 63.75
5-TUBE RADIOS	\$ 28.70		

New shipment Cavalier Cedar Chests just received

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Done with cool restraint... the dapper dandy reflects a new era of elegance based on undertones of simplicity. Kirshmoor molds the classic revival with trig cross-over buttoning, cutaway jacket and slit skirt. It's done in KANMAK 100% Worst Men's Wear Stripes. New tones of blue, brown or gray. Sizes 10-20.

\$59.50

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Chester Reid at Park Cafe

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MOTHPROOFING

Leaf's Corner

LAST LETTER

Dear Mother and Dad:
Soon I'm coming home from across the sea.
In the flag-covered pine box they gave to me.
It seems so long since I sailed away.
With a dream in my heart, that sunny day.
A brave little smile was upon your face.
As you clung to me with your last embrace.
Long months of fighting thru mud and damp.
Your cheery letters to my throat brought a lump.
We sang to get courage, we talked of our dream.
A homecoming, royal, under Old Liberty's beam.
What a welcome she would give with her brilliant light, shining far out to our ship in the deep of the night.
Yes, I'll be there with Bill and Jack.
In our little pine boxes, we are coming back.
In spirit we'll smile upon our cherished land.
Freedom bought dearly in blood, grit and man.
We are not bitter in our spirit world.
We look with pride on Old Glory unfurled.
We thank God we kept faith out there.
He, in his wisdom, our homeland did spare.
We can sleep in peace on the old church green.
Midst the fiddle of the trees, where the blue birds sing.
Remember, Mother, no tears for that day.
When the Gray Liberty Ship brings us home to stay.

Just keep the peace we have bought.
The very last war ever to be fought.
You'll have to finish the job for us.
A true, lasting peace, one that is just.
Lock with clear vision upon the cost.
That our sacrifice will not be lost.
Write the rules with a steady hand.
For nations in peace must understand.
May God bless you, my precious ones.
I remain forever, your loving son.
(Composed in memory of our boys "who didn't come back," by Emma L. Robertson, 201 1/2 Commercial avenue, Fulton, Ky.)

Gasoline Is Free, But They Gripe

Ballston, Va.—(AP)—Several residents are pumping free gasoline out of their backyard wells, but by and large a mysterious leak from an unknown pipeline or storage tank is regarded as a menace.
Many cellars are damp with gasoline or filled with fumes. Residents have been made ill, and explosion or fire is a constant danger.
Rudolph Thompson, a carpenter, says: "Everybody in the neighborhood is living on a time bomb."
The county manager is calling on the U. S. Bureau of Standards for help in locating the leak.



GUNBOGS DOWN IN ALASKA MUD—Two tractors attempt to move a 125-mm. gun bogged down in mud on Adak Island in the Aleutian chain, scene of maneuvers by the U. S. Army's task force Williams.

TESTIFIES AT HEARING



Mrs. Maud Leitzel (above), Chicago housewife and former Secretary to David Lillenthal, testifies before Senate Atomic Committee considering Lillenthal's nomination as head of Atomic Control Commission. Mrs. Leitzel testified that Lillenthal continued to draw compensation from Commerce Clearing House in Chicago after he took office on Wisconsin Railroad Commission in 1921.

Earl Tunget Case To Supreme Court

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A stay of execution of Earl Tunget in order that his case may be taken to the United States Supreme Court was granted by Chief Justice W. H. Rees of the Kentucky Court of Appeals today.
The 35-year-old Louisville man was convicted of playing roulette at the Casino Club in Louisville and sentenced to hang for a Louisville slaying. His execution in the Gurney case had been set for March 14.

U of K Professor Dies in Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky Professor of Psychology and director of the school's bureau of Industrial Psychology, died at his home here today. Although he had been ill recently, death was unexpected.
Dr. Beaumont, a native of the Hague, Netherlands, had been a member of the university faculty since 1926. He had served as guest lecturer at the University of Virginia, the University of Michigan, and the University of Cincinnati.

Egypt Draws A Full House Of Royal And Political Exiles

By Olof Haddad
AP Newsfeatures
Cairo, Feb. 2.—Egypt, land of kings for more than 4000 years, has become the refuge of many royal and political exiles from Europe and the Middle East.
During the war, following the German invasion of their dominions, both King George of the Hellenes and King Peter of Yugoslavia found temporary refuge as guests of King Farouk in Egypt.

First royalty to seek a postwar haven in Egypt were Albanian ex-King Zog, former Hungarian countess ex-Queen Geraldine, and their seven-year-old son Iskander. They disembarked at Port Said a year ago and took a villa in suburban Cairo, where Zog, who recently celebrated his 51st birthday, is writing his memoirs.
Exile is no new experience for this former tribal chieftain, who after World War I became a republican president, and then king of the newly created predominantly Moslem state Albania. When Italian troops invaded Albania in March, 1939, he had to flee to Greece, then Britain. Recent declaration of Albania as a republic by Gen. Hoxha's Soviet-sponsored Democratic Front is reported to have drawn from Zog the statement:
"I have always been Albania's first republican."

British and United States dissatisfaction with the present Albanian regime and continued presence of powerful Axis-American naval forces in the Eastern Mediterranean have stimulated speculation in the Arab world concerning Moslem ex-King Zog's future plans.
Modern Egypt, Egypt, is the headquarters of another Albanian exile, the late King Zog's son, Prince Ali, who was married to a daughter of the late King Zog's sister.

The coming of ex-King Victor Emmanuel III, and Queen Elena of Italy to Alexandria aboard an Italian cruiser early in May, 1946, proved the prelude to the fall of the ancient House of Sarraceni under which Italian had subjected unification in 1870.
The little 76-year-old ex-King of Italy, who sought to save the tottering dynasty by abdicating in favor of his son, Umberto, was no newcomer to Egypt. In 1923 he had been a guest of the late King Faud, whose own youth had been spent in Italy. Now, however, he is an exile in the very country his Italian troops had tried to conquer before the Axis defeat at El Alamein.

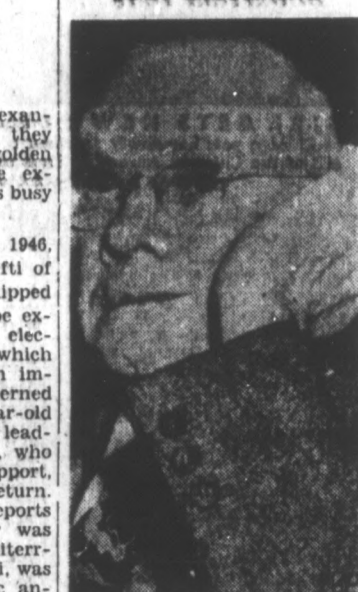
As sojourners in this sunny and hospitable Nile kingdom, the former royal family assumed the titles of Count and Countess Polenza. They took up permanent residence in a villa in Alexandria, where in October they quickly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Like ex-King Zog, Count Polenza is busy writing his memoirs.

The news early in June, 1946, that the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem had quietly slipped out of France and could be expected in the Middle East electrified the Arab world, which was trying to stop Jewish immigration into British-governed Palestine. For the 53-year-old Haj Amin El Husseini was a leader of the Palestine Arabs, who had, with Arab League support, been pressing for his return. Suspense, intensified by reports that a British destroyer was scouring the eastern Mediterranean in quest of the Mufti, was shattered by the dramatic announcement that Palestine's Moslem leader had been granted sanctuary by King Farouk following his arrival by air.
Since 1922, when he became president of the Supreme Moslem Council, this flaming nationalist with the mildest of manners has been a driving force behind the Palestine Arab struggle for independence and an end to Jewish immigration. He now lives in a guarded villa in suburban Cairo.

Another Arab refugee in Egypt is Sayed Mohammed Idris El Senussi, former leader of the puritan Moslem Senussi Arabs, whose land of Libya was colonized by Mussolini's Fascists. The Senussi tribesmen stubbornly resisted the Italian occupation, and in World War II helped Allied forces to drive the Italians and Germans out of North Africa. Today, backed by the Arab League, the Libyans are clamoring for freedom.

Studying at an English school in Alexandria is a second royal refugee from the Balkans—nine-year-old ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria. He arrived at the end of September, following declaration of a People's Republic in his Soviet-occupied country. His mother, ex-Queen Ioannou (formerly Princess Giovanna of Italy) and his sister, Princess Marie Louise, accompanied him to Egypt.
The boy king ascended the Bulgarian throne following the mysterious death of his father, King Boris III, after a visit to Hitler, during World War II. When peace swept the Communist-dominated Fatherland Front into power, King Simeon had to pack for exile.
Goodlooking 34-year-old Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austro-Hungarian throne, reached Cairo by air in November, 1946, coming from France. He has been the guest of Princess Cheviakov and her husband Ibrahim Hussein Pasha, and has hunted with King Farouk at El El Kabir.
The former ruling house of

JUST LISTENING



William Green, 73-year-old boss of the American Federation of Labor, rests check on hand as he listens to charges by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), during Senate Labor Hearing in Washington, that he is taking a negative viewpoint on Congress' attempt to write new labor laws.

Austria-Hungary topped at the end of World War I, and the Hapsburg moved to a castle in Belgium where they remained until World War II. Otto then visited the United States, returning to France after the Liberation.
Today there are reportedly still legitimists both in Austria and Hungary who would welcome back the Hapsburgs. And Catholic Prince Otto who is expected to return to France shortly, has been trained for kingship by his energetic mother, ex-Empress Zita.

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The former ruling house of

Sicily Plans Highest Hiway In All Europe Will Reach To Peak Height Of Nearly 10,000 Ft.

WORK TO START SOON

Palermo, Sicily—Sicily is to have the highest motor road in Europe, under a plan personally devised by High Commissioner for Sicily Giovanni Selvaggi.
The new super-highway, to be called "Strada Mare-Neve" (Sea-to-Snow Highway), will run in a great semicircle from Taormina, on Sicily's east coast, to within little more than 1,000 feet of the crater summit of Mount Etna, Europe's loftiest volcano, and back to the sea at Catania.
At its highest point, the road will reach 9,570 feet, thus surpassing Europe's hitherto highest road, Stelvio Pass, on the Swiss-Italian frontier, which reaches 8,910 feet.

The new road is one High Commissioner Selvaggi's projects for alleviation of Sicilian unemployment and encouragement of foreign tourist traffic. It will extend more than 31 miles at a cost of \$12,000 per mile "at present prices," Selvaggi said.

"With this road," he explained, "it will be possible to bathe in the sea at Taormina in the morning, drive to Mount Etna through wonderful pine forests and go skiing in summer snow at midday, enjoying the world's finest panorama, and bathe again at Catania in the afternoon."
Work on the highway is expected to begin soon, and completion is scheduled before the end of 1948. Luxury hotels may later be built near the summit of Etna.

Catania-born Selvaggi, who founded the Italo-American Society in 1926, is also responsible for a project now being carried out, which will provide a 200 percent increase in Sicilian hydro-electric power within the next five years.

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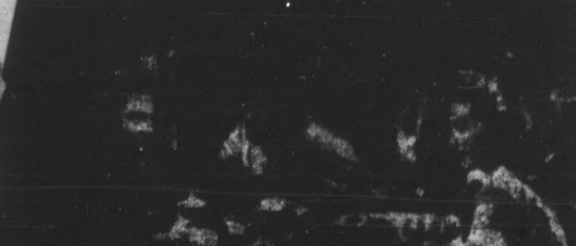
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Female Help Wanted Experienced or Inexperienced MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply at the Office of

Henry I. Siegel Co.
Fourth Street Fulton, Ky.

Murray Couple Suffer Serious Stabbing Wounds

Murray, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Murray were reported in a serious condition in a Murray hospital today of stab wounds suffered at their home near here last night.

County Attorney Nop Weeks said Coy Fulcher, former Paducah, Ky., resident, was held in jail here for questioning in connection with the stabbing. Weeks said another man also was sought.
No motive for the stabbing was revealed but Weeks said Bynum related that two men did the stabbing.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now! Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thomson & Minor Clinic. Surprising quick palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Piles to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctor's way. Get tube Thomson & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Fulton Daily Leader

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Fulton Daily Leader

FULHAM NEWS

By Lucie Jones

MRS. M. E. FLOYD DIES

A message from St. Louis reports the death of Mrs. Martha Evans Floyd, 34, wife of Monroe Floyd, which occurred late Monday, Feb. 17, in the Barnes Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Peggy, age 11; her parents, Charles Evans of Columbus and Mrs. Ella Evans of Owensboro; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Humphreys of Owensboro, Ind., Mrs. Irene Perry of Berkeley, Ky., and one brother, Herbert Evans of Hickman county. The body was brought to the Kleen and Pater Funeral Home Tuesday night and funeral services were at Mt. Pleasant Thursday.

The family has been residing in Detroit, but several months ago they purchased a house and lot in Clinton, where they have since resided.

STUDENT PROGRAM

Mt. Pleasant will have an all-day program Sunday, Feb. 23. Activities include a play, a musical, and a variety show. The program will be held at the Sunday School hour, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and will be held at the "Stewardship" and Mrs. Priscilla Curling.

DANCING

at the

STRATA CLUB

SAT. NIGHT,

FEB. 22nd.

Music by

Billy Adams

And his Orchestra

and his Orchestra

and his Orchestra

and his Orchestra

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as soloist.

The afternoon session will be devoted to short talks by the local members, a visiting speaker from away and two special solos by Car. Earten, Jr., of Clinton and Mrs. Norvella Floyd. Mrs. Len Barkley will discuss "This Atomic Age and You." Mrs. Jimmie Moore will tell "What One Woman Can Do." L. K. Stroud, "What One Man Can Do." Mrs. Will Montgomery, "What One Family Can Do," and Betty Armbruster his "What Youth Can Do."

The program will be emceed by "Stewardship of the Mind," by Mrs. Jack Vaden. Dinner will be spread at the noon hour.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elliott are the parents of a daughter, Doris Jane, born Feb. 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott.

Miss Evelyn Via, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Via, will undergo an operation today at the Jackson Hospital in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Floyd of Detroit were called here by the death of his sister-in-law, Mr. Monroe Floyd. While here they will visit in the homes of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimbro, and Mrs. Stella Floyd James.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Jackson of East St. Louis are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumer Via of Clinton have been visiting in the home of Bob Via and Jim Beard.

BALL GAMES

Fulham took a doubleheader here last night in an encounter with Melber. In the preliminary game the Kittens won by 8 points and the Black Cats counted 51 while Melber registered 39. Fulham goes to Arlington for our next game Friday, Feb. 21.

Middle Road News

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gleaves and son, James, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMurry over the weekend.

The W. S. C. S. of Mt. Zion on the Union City circuit had their meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe McGough with 11 members and three visitors, Mrs. Cecil Stone, Mrs. Bas-

tor, Mrs. Harris Edsel. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Algie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McMurry visited in Cayce, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMurry visited in Dyer with the latter's brother, Willard Evans, and family.

Mrs. Hugh Garrigan, Sr., and family have the entire sympathy of the community in the loss of her brother.

Beclerton News

The Beclerton P-TA gave a negro minstrel on Wednesday. A large crowd attended. Also present to sing were the Wingo Quartet, that sings over Station WKTM at Mayfield. Two of the quartette were formerly from Beclerton, Mrs. Fite and son, Ralph Fite.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White and Betty were Ruffe White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and sons, Swain and Michael, and Carolyn and Bonnie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooley spent Sunday with Mrs. Susan Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Ward.

Members of the Wingo Quartette were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vaughn Wednesday night.

Mrs. Maud Elliott and Mrs. Arnold Mullins visited, Mrs. Annie Phelps and Mrs. Leon Wright Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Porter Lewis has returned home from the Haws Clinic. Miss Francis Underwood is in the Fulton Hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Winfred McMorris and baby, Winfred Eugene, have been dismissed from the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Maud Elliott has returned from St. Louis after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAllister have returned home after a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Arlington News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ganong and son Carroll of Ullin, Ill., were visitors of the former's aunt, Mrs. Robert Thetford, at Jackson hospital in Clinton Sunday. Mrs. Thetford underwent a major operation.

Er. and Mrs. John G. Samuels and daughters of Hickman were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Michael of Nashville arrived Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall and family.

Mrs. Raymond McGary, underwent a minor operation of the hand at Fuller-Gilliam Hospital in Mayfield Monday.

Weldon Hall made a business trip to Nashville Tenn. over the weekend. While there he visited with Mrs. Tony Rose and family.

Mrs. J. U. McKendree of Fulton spent Saturday with Mrs. Lena Kendrick her daughter Miss Ollie.

Redding W. Bryant has been in Martin, Tenn., the past four weeks where he attended the bedside of his uncle, Shannon Bryant, who died there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and daughter Sandra of Murray were weekend guests of the for-



GIRL GETS NEW PET—Donna Butterfield, 11, of Chicago gets her newly acquired cocker spaniel puppy, Jiggs, gift of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin railroad, whose train killed Donna's pet year-old cocker, Abner.

mer's mother, Mrs. Edda Bryant.

Miss Christine Hoskins, who has been quite ill for several days is reported as being some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burgess, Route 2, spent Saturday in Jackson, Tenn., with their daughter, Mrs. James Sharp, and Rev. Sharp.

Pvt. Bobby Joe Felts of Chanute Field, Ill., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Felts, and family.

Mrs. Edda Bryant attended the funeral of Shannon Bryant at Sharon, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Beckham of Clinton spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mitchell.

Pfc. Sonny Burton, of the U. S. Marine Air Corps is stationed at Cherry Point N. C. He is a son of Charles Burton and a grandson of Mrs. J. F. Dunn of Arlington.

Veterans Corner

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

Q. Since my discharge from the armed service, I find that I am suffering from a chronic ailment. Am I entitled to anything in the way of compensation or pension because of my disability?

A. Chronic disease causing 10 pct. or more disability within one year from separation from active military service is presumed to have been incurred in, or aggravated by military service. Your service must have been for a period of 90 days or more, a part of which was wartime service.

Q. "A" had an automobile agency before he closed his garage to enter the service. Now

he has been discharged and wants his agency. The manufacturer is contemplating giving the agency to another man. Does the G. I. Bill protect the Veteran?

A. The G. I. Bill of Rights provides only for hospitalization of Veterans, review of discharges, education, loans, aids in getting jobs, and unemployment compensation. It has nothing to do with private contracts.

Q. I returned to my old job two weeks after discharge, worked a month, and quit. If I re-apply for the job before 90 days from date of my discharge am I not entitled to the job and to keep it from at least one year?

A. No. When your employer put you back on the pay roll two weeks after discharge he complied with the law. When you quit your re-employment rights and no longer have any right to the job. If he wants to take you back or not, it is up to him and your status will be that of a new employee.

Q. If a Veteran is rated 80 per cent disabled and finds a job at which he can work full time de-

spite his disability, will his pension be cut?

A. No. Not until his disability is reduced. Disabled veterans are encouraged to find jobs to occupy their time.

Q. What is the latest date on which a veteran can begin a course of education or take an on-the-job training course under the provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act?

A. A course of education or on-the-job training under the G. I. Bill may be started not later than four years after the end of the war or date of discharge, whichever is later.

Zubik Expected To Be Manager

Madison, Mo., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Catcher Manager Frank Zubik is expected to sign a contract soon to manage the Madison Miners of the Kitty baseball league for the 1947 season.

George Mills, president of the club who made the announcement yesterday added that the Waterbury of the "Three-Two" league would start spring training here March 31.

Family's Luck Uniformly Bad

Disease, Accidents, Car Troubles Strike; They're Being Careful

Raton, N. M.—There are indications that a streak of bad luck which has been dogging the Milton Lannon family here has run itself out.

It started last summer when one of the Lannon girls was stricken with infantile paralysis. Then Lannon himself got caught in a Colorado snowstorm, managing to scrape his way to safety just in time to be rushed to a hospital with a stomach ailment.

While still under treatment, he came down with pneumonia. While recovering from these two blows, he developed trouble with one leg but before he could get to a hospital, the trouble had spread to his other leg.

Then Mrs. Lannon had her car stolen while trying to tend

to the needs of her family—which misfortune had scattered through two states.

Now the Lannon family is in one town—Raton—if not under the same roof. The daughter is well enough to be home from the hospital. The car has been recovered.

Nevertheless, the Lannon aren't walking under any lad-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Thomas Hendley and Beverly Dorff of Mayfield obtained a marriage license in Fulton February 18 from J. E. Fall, Jr., deputy county court clerk.

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National Stores

FULTON, KENTUCKY

NEW! WASH DRESSES

Actually worth up to \$4.95!

Button-front styles

Fitted princess styles

Shirtwaist styles in

High-count cotton prints,

Cotton seersuckers, spun

Rayons, poplins, chambrays

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