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## Fulton Daily Leader, February 25, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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## The Weather

**FORECAST:**  
Kentucky — Occasional snow  
flurries tonight and Wednesday,  
little change in temperature.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, February 25, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 58

# Fulton Daily Leader



## Traffic Judges Too Lenient, Report Charges

### Subcommittee On Highway Safety Urges Strictness

#### HITS TICKET FIXING

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Judges who try traffic cases "are far too lenient in applying penalties," the enforcement subcommittee on highway safety asserted today.

"Stern disciplinary action" against traffic-law violators is necessary, if death and injury are to be reduced on Kentucky's roads, the group declared in a final report which also cited numerous other causes for the state's many traffic violations.

"Judges who take their responsibility lightly and who fail to act vigorously and merely are granting the traffic problem for police. Far too many judges amend charges where conviction would require mandatory revocation of the driver's license," the report said.

"All corruption, special privilege and political interference should be eliminated from the traffic-law enforcement processes," the subcommittee warned, adding that "ticket fixing" must be prohibited.

The group also recommended to the state co-ordinating committee for highway safety that periodic reexamination of drivers, possibly every three to five years, should be required by law.

It suggested that names of drivers whose licenses have been revoked or suspended be promptly taken up by proper authorities. "Records of record should be provided for the hearing of all traffic cases," the report said.

The subcommittee said the educational key to better safety is better law enforcement procedure. Enforcement is unsatisfactory now principally because of untrained and inexperienced personnel, lack of adequate accident data and are harassed by political and personal interference the report stated.

The State Highway Patrol "is not now staffed, financed or organized to achieve the results that should be obtained," it contended, adding that the patrol's "constant, high rate of turnover of manpower over a period of years is direct evidence that conditions are unsatisfactory."

The report continued: patrol officers who have taken a professional interest in their jobs "have been entirely too few." Patrolmen lack proper training and experience; the patrol's budget (\$500,000 for this year and \$500,000 for the 1947-48 fiscal year) is too small, and the patrol's salaries are not attractive enough to recruit and retain adequate personnel.

Those who rise in the patrol's ranks usually resign when they acquire skills "because of insecurity and low pay." The patrol is inadequately supervised because its lack of qualified executive officers, and its accident-reporting system is insufficient, the group said.

(During 1946, the patrol reported that 5,592 accidents occurred in the state. Last month, the revenue department's new safety-responsibility section received reports that about 1,200 accidents occurred which involved death, injury or property damage in excess of \$50. If this monthly rate continues, it has been estimated that 14,400 reportable accidents will happen in Kentucky this year. There are indications that the highway-safety problem in Kentucky is more serious than at first believed.)

The subcommittee said its diagnosis of the patrol's ailments may generally be applied to city and county police forces.

**EXTENDED FORECASTS:**  
Kentucky and Tennessee: (through Sunday)—Temperatures below normal for period. Little trend followed by slightly warmer Friday afternoon and Saturday, becoming colder Sunday; generally fair except some rain or snow Friday night or Saturday.

#### Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hardy of Fulton on the birth of a girl last night at 9 o'clock at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds.

## Poplar Grove Church Burns

### Flames Started During Regular Services Sunday; Building Was Destroyed

Fire originating in a defective flue destroyed the Poplar Grove Baptist church, located one mile north of the state line on the Union City-Hickman highway Sunday morning.

The blaze, which started in the attic, was discovered by members of the congregation at the beginning of church services, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Angew. Flames broke out over a coal circulating heater in the auditorium.

Members were unable to extinguish the blaze which spread rapidly. There was no water at the church. A few benches, the choir chairs, the pulpit and piano were saved. About \$3,500 of the estimated \$10,000 loss was covered by insurance.

The large frame building, church home of about 150 persons of the community, was erected in 1902 after a cyclone damaged a former structure. The pastor and members plan to rebuild the church as soon as funds and materials are available.

## Minstrel Planned At Water Valley

A negro minstrel will be presented at the Water Valley school auditorium Friday night, Feb. 28, at 7:30, by patrons of the Beelerton school. The Wingo Mixed Quartette will be there. The public is invited. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

## 2 Purdue Students Die, 250 Injured As Bleachers Fall

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The deaths of two Purdue students and the injury of 250 persons in the collapse of a bleacher section at half-time of the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game last night chilled basketball fans in Indiana today.

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue president, reported to Gov. Ralph F. Gates that 142 of the injured remained in hospitals this morning and that eight were listed as seriously but not critically injured.

Most seriously injured was Theodore Edwin Nordquist, a Lafayette resident and veteran of 68 missions as an army airforce pilot.

Dr. Hovde informed Governor Gates that telegrams had been sent to parents of all students injured in the crash.

The accident occurred when a wooden bleacher section containing 42 rows flattered out as 3,500 fans arose to cheer the Purdue team which had forged into a one-point lead over the Wisconsin Badgers, leaders in the Big Nine race.

## Wade Services Held Today

### Most Fulton Businesses Closed at 3 In Respect To Memory of R.H. Wade

Most Fulton stores and other places of business closed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in respect to the memory of the late R. H. Wade, former mayor and outstanding citizen and businessman whose funeral was conducted at the Cumberland Presbyterian church by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Reid, assisted by the Rev. E. M. Oaks, pastor of the First Christian church.

Interment was in Fairview cemetery, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Wade, 74, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning, Feb. 23. He leaves his widow, five daughters, two brothers, eight grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Farmers' Club Meets Thursday

The Better Farmers' Club will meet at South Fulton high school at 7:30 Thursday evening, Feb. 27.

C. E. McMahon, of the agriculture department, University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, will discuss "The Outlook for 1947."

All farmers and those interested in farming are invited to be present.



The Rev. Robert B. Ford (arrow), Ann Arbor, Michigan, a passenger on the train, prays over wreckage of car after it was struck at Aldon, Michigan, by New York Central's Mercury, while traveling at 75 miles per hour during a blinding snowstorm. The crash brought death to the car's occupants, Fred Locke and sons, Fay and Theodore, still in the wreckage.

## Only 3 Ways To File Tax Returns, Expert Says; Let's See—Right And Wrong Ways, Then What?

(Editor's note: this is the second of a series of stories explaining what must be done about filing an income tax return.)

By James Marlow  
Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Who uses what form in filing his 1946 income tax return by March 15?

There are only three ways of making a return: on form W-2, the withholding statement; the 1040 short-form; or the 1040 long-form.

Generally, people who make under \$5,000 can use form W-2 or the 1040 short-form. You don't work out your tax with either.

But if you made \$5,000 or over you must use the 1040 long-form and figure out your tax. Form W-2, the withholding statement—

This is the receipt given an

## "I'm Not Much Sick, But I Would Like Some Visitors"

By Erl Sensing

In the early morning hours while we are waiting for the society editor to come in it often falls my lot to answer the telephone. Later in the morning it always falls my lot to translate and interpolate my hieroglyphics for her. This morning a call came in that I do not wish to pass on. "A personal column it would read only that Little Al Bushart is sick at his home at 209 Fourth street."

In cold lead type those words do not portray the warmth and life I heard when Al spoke to me. In a voice that took on the bus-like tones of an adult under the impact of his factual news, yet sweetly touched with the innocence of a child, eagerly anticipating the personal joy of later reading what he was reporting, Al told me that he was sick at his home.

"Make that my home at 209 Fourth street, please," he said. Then to show me that he was ill, he directed my attention to the sound of his voice. "I'm not much sick," he said. "But see how my voice sounds funny. I have to stay in. They keep me in all the time."

To finish this I must betray the trust that Al placed in me. But finish it I must. I don't think he will mind though, if thereby I produce the desired results. "Now don't let anybody know I said this," Al went on. "But could you put it in there that everybody is supposed to come and see me. Hasn't anyone been here since I've been sick. I want my friends to come and see me."

I'll put this last straight and clear and to the point. No beating around the bush when a friend asks a favor. Listen, you friends of Al Bushart, get on the beam. Make a line to his door and pay your respects to him. Don't tell him that I sent you—but as soon as you can, go to see him. Remember, he lives at 209 Fourth street.

## Civil Service Announces Exams For Postal Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for probationary appointments to the positions of substitute clerk, substitute city carrier, and special delivery messenger at the Fulton post office. Applicants must reside within the delivery of the post office, or be bona fide patrons of that office.

The written examination will be held at the city in which the post office is located. Applicants will be notified when to report for examination.

Application card form 5000-AB must be on file with the Director, Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, U. S. Post Office and Court House, Cincinnati, 2, Ohio, not later than March 11, 1947.

Further information may be obtained at the Fulton post office.

## Fulgham Lady Is Found Dead At Home Today

### Had Complained Of A Headache To Her Family

#### SEEN BY NEIGHBOR

Fulgham, Ky.—Mrs. Lillie Martin, 41, was found dead in the back yard at her home here at about 9 o'clock this morning by a neighbor who was passing by on the highway.

Mrs. Martin, the wife of Nelson Martin, had complained of a severe headache last night and early this morning but her condition was not thought serious.

H. V. Bugg, a neighbor, passed the Martin home at about 8:30 and saw Mrs. Martin going to the family's smoke house. Mr. Bugg picked up his mail, and on returning to his home saw her lying dead in the yard.

Mr. Martin had gone to work in Clinton, and a daughter, Frances, a freshman at Fulgham high, left the home at about 8 o'clock for school.

In addition to her husband and daughter, Mrs. Martin leaves two children by a former marriage, Mrs. Louis Wilson of Chicago and J. C. Willie of Milan, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements had not been made today.

## Fat Collections Up In January, USDA Announces

January collections of used fats in Kentucky were double the amount collected in December and more than three times the amount collected last November, G. S. Dudley, acting state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, said here today.

Collections for the past three months were: November, 35,889 pounds; December, 42,268 lbs., and January, 85,219 pounds.

"While this shows a splendid improvement in Kentucky used fat collections," Dudley pointed out, "it is just a beginning on the job that needs to be done." He urged that housewives help boost total collections to more than 100,000 pounds for each of the next few months.

## Firemen Make 2 Early Trips Today

A small fire was reported this morning at the Garland Merryman home on Oak street. The fire department arrived at about 7 o'clock, but the blaze had been extinguished when they arrived. No damage was done.

Earlier this morning, at 4:15, the firemen went to Anderson street in Missionary Bottom to put out a fire in the back room of a house owned by the late Tom Trimble.

## Raps Truman's Plan For Jews

### Bevin Says President Wrecked Hopes For Any Settlement In Palestine

London, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin charged today that President Truman wrecked negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem by calling for immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land during the U. S. congressional election campaign last fall.

Opening a House of Commons debate on the Holy Land question, Bevin declared there was still a chance of settling it outside the United Nations.

Bevin said he was engaged in crucial negotiations with Jews and Arabs last October.

"At that stage," he said, "things looked more hopeful and there was a feeling—I don't think I overstate it—that I had the right approach at last, but what happened?"

"I went back to the Paris peace conference and the next day—I think it was at the Jewish religion—the prime minister telephoned me at midnight and told me the president of the United States was going to issue another statement on this 100,000."

## 11 Army Fliers Saved In Arctic After B-29 Crash

Westover Field, Mass., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Eleven American airmen who cheated death for three days 600 miles from the North Pole after their B-29 crashed in Northern Greenland were flown back here today.

Lieut. Bobbie Joe Cavnar, 22, of Ogmulgee, Okla., set down



Map locates area (1) where fliers were marooned following crash of B-29. A rescue operational base was established at Thule (2). The rescue craft from the Air Transport Command, Westover Field, Mass., established radio communication with the downed fliers from Sondre Strum Fjord (3).

the rescue plane—a big C-24 transport—of the army air transport command at 7:55 a. m. (EST) here after a 2310 mile non-stop flight from Thule, Greenland.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Lieut. Cavnar waded his life through a sheet of ice beside the crashed B-29 would hold his 30-ton four-engined plane—and won.

The 11 men climbed stiffly from the rescue plane. They appeared exhausted from their ordeal.

An army medical officer said none was in serious condition.

## Spot Cotton Trade Active

### Sales In South Central Area Were 94,675 Bales In Week, USDA Reports

Trading in spot cotton was moderate and about unchanged from last week in South Central Area Markets, according to U. S. D. A.'s Cotton Branch Sales in the Little Rock, Memphis, and New Orleans markets totaled 94,674 bales compared with 93,830 last week and 98,488 for the corresponding week of February a year ago.

Spot prices continued to gain ground, reaching levels attained during the first week of January. Middling 15-16" was 35.50 cents per pound in Memphis on Thursday, February 20, compared with 32.85 a week earlier. Producer offerings of low grades increased with a fair volume of the higher White grades showing.

Demand was off for low grades but was strong for other qualities. The basis eased 15 points with Strict Good Ordinary and Good Ordinary down an additional 40 points.

Merchant and shippers demand was good for most qualities and offerings increased. Buyers showed interest in most offerings 1-3-32" and shorter. Longer staples continued to drag.

Mill inquiries were light but more numerous than last week. Domestic mill buying increased slightly. Reports indicate that most purchasers specified July and August delivery. A few inquiries for new crop appeared but no trades were reported.

Export Payments: The Department of Agriculture announced that effective now and until further notice the export differential applicable under the terms and conditions of the Cotton Sales for Export Program dated April 22, 1946 shall be 2 cents per pound of cotton gross unpatched weight. The differential was formerly 4.

## \$1 Per Pound Pork Chops May Be On The Way Soon

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Pork chops soon may cost \$1.00 a pound at retail butcher shops as a result of the sharp advance in prices for live hogs in recent weeks, an agriculture department meat specialist said today.

## Raise In Rents Is Approved By Senate Group

### Subcommittee Favors 10 Pct. Ceiling Hike

#### RELIEF FUND TALKED

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A 10 percent rise in rent ceilings was approved today by a Senate Banking Subcommittee.

It included authorization for landlords to make the increase in a bill which would continue rent controls until the end of this year. The present rent control law will expire June 30 unless Congress renews it.

The subcommittee's decision was the first formal action in Congress on the future of rent controls. Its bill goes now to the full Senate Banking Committee.

If approved there, it still must get Senate and House approval and President Truman's signature to become law.

Other congressional committees worked on such matters as new labor laws and foreign relief as the Senate and House took a recess from formal sessions until tomorrow.

Undersecretary of State Will Clayton outlined to the House Foreign Affairs Committee the principles which will guide distribution of the \$350,000,000 that President Truman asked Congress last week to provide for foreign relief.

He said the European countries appearing to need relief most are Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy and Poland. That left out such close Russian friends as Yugoslavia, Romania and Albania as well as White Russia, which has received UNRRA aid.

Mr. Truman asked the \$350,000,000 so that the United States can carry on its own relief program after UNRRA folds up. The international relief agency will begin winding up its operations March 31.

Clayton also said the United States would insist that relief supplies be distributed without discrimination on political or racial grounds, and that American reporters be permitted to report on the distribution without censorship.

## Attacks NLBB

Raymond S. Livingstone, Cleveland industrialist, today accused the National Labor Relations Board of "partisanship and bias worthy of Nazi Germany" in its dealings with independent unions.

In a statement prepared for the House Labor Committee, Livingstone, vice-president of personnel for Thompson Products, Inc., said NLBB had "destroyed" two independent unions at the company's Cleveland and Euclid plants.

The Board, he said, ordered the unions broken up although workers in elections rejected the CIO-UAW as bargaining representative.

"Giving aid to the CIO in its organizing attempts," he said, "is much more important to the board than either assuring industrial peace, facilitating greater productivity, or allowing employees to choose their own representatives."

Livingstone was final industry spokesman before the committee.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, waited to open organized labor's opposition to bills pending before the committee.

## Columbus Should Get Land Dropped By Park-Dummit

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit expressed belief yesterday that if the state stops using part of Columbus-Beimont Battlefield State Park, which was donated by the city of Columbus, that part should revert to the city.

Harry W. Roberts, Jr., of Clinton, who holds both the offices of city and county attorney there, had advised Dummit the State Park Division wants to sell the 184 acres the city deeded to it in 1934 and use the money for other park purposes.

Dummit said the deed specified the tract was to be used perpetually for park purposes. He expressed the view that the city could claim title to the tract it gave the state if the state no longer used it as a park.



# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

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HARRY LEE WATERFIELD  
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON  
MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN  
EDITOR

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## Tell Us More, Winchell

Alaska's Tongass National Forest could produce 3,500 tons of newspaper daily, says Walter Winchell in a recent column.

If the Broadway columnist, who specializes in the sensational, is correct in this statement, a lot of small-town and big-city publishers will be tempted to write their Congressmen and ask them to help put this badly-needed product on the market immediately.

World consumption of newsprint is increasing steadily, mills have been unable to supply the demand under normal conditions, and now a severe boxcar shortage is making the shipment of newsprint from northern mills almost an impossibility.

A number of the larger metropolitan dailies have purchased their own forests and mills and are preparing to ride out the storm, no matter how long it may last. The real pinch is felt by the small newspapers, most of whom are using their last rolls of paper when new shipments arrive.

Generosity of other newspapers in lending or giving paper in time of crisis has saved many a small publication from going out of business, but this cannot go on indefinitely. How long, we wonder, can we continue to have the winner in the race between supply and demand?

## It's How You Say It

It's a wise advertiser who knows how to phrase his message in such a way that people will read and remember.

The Dresden, Tenn., Baptist church, in an advertisement inserted in the Dresden Enterprise, said: "A hearse is a poor vehicle in which to attend church. Why wait for it?"

A Bowling Green dry cleaner twisted around the public, through the columns of the Park City Daily News, "to be cleaned by experts."

T. O. Turner, veteran Calloway county merchant whose advertisements in the Murray Ledger and Times invariably are on a pessimistic note, opines that "Cotton goods are getting higher" . . . but "people will not complain of high prices on unnecessary things and pleasures."

"Sunday clothes are very scarce," Turner continues. "Cloth so scarce that they are using just anything for sleeves for men's coats—just look in the show windows."

And the good people of Calloway county, doubting the conditions could be as bad as Mr. Turner's ads lead them to believe, flock to his store to see what he has left to sell. They know he's pulling their legs—and they enjoy it.

## Better Stay A While

Reports of subversive activities among disarmed Nazi Germans points up the need for a prolonged occupation of that country by the Allied nations. If the self-styled supermen are plotting even now to regain their shattered power, it is not hard to imagine the course of events if the armed might of the Germans were removed too quickly.

How soon the occupation troops can leave is a question still unanswered, and perhaps unanswerable just now. Certainly not while Nazi still are organizing in secret bands similar to those who first put Adolf Hitler in power.

The occupation armies, almost everyone agrees, should be composed of volunteers. This soldier is being sought by the army in its current recruiting campaign. These soldiers will do a better job of destroying the last vestiges of Nazism and teaching the principles of democracy.

## "Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

The Eastern Queen had just docked at Mills Point (later called Hickman) where Captain Duff waited ashore to chat with friends and to tell them the latest news from New Orleans. This cholera epidemic was just starting. Only a few cases had been reported, but the people were much alarmed.

Captain Duff reassured them. "I'm giving a ball tonight and I want everyone to come. This is India's last trip with me. When we get back to New Orleans she is going to marry a young sea captain, the son of my old friend. I am very pleased with her choice," said Captain Duff.

India Duff, his beautiful 19-year-old daughter, had complained of feeling bad and had gone to her cabin. When supper came, one of the slaves brought a waiter to her bedside and waited until she had finished eating. He then took the waiter, and was leaving the room, when a moon came from India's lips. She was dead—a

victim of cholera. India was buried in the graveyard at Mills Point. She was dressed in her wedding gown, which was made of beautiful China silk and trimmed lavishly with exquisite lace from France.

Years passed. The river was getting dangerously near the graveyard and would in the course of time wash it away. A new site was selected, and each family moved its dead. India's grave was left. Finally, someone located India's brother, who had been a baby when she died. He came to Mills Point to have India moved.

After digging down to the coffin, the laborers could not lift it. "You are trifling," India's brother said. "My sister was small and slender. Get away! I will lift it."

To his surprise, he couldn't lift it or so much as budge it. Curiosity aroused, they decided to open the coffin.

There lay India as natural as in life. The beautiful silk dress, even to the delicate lace, was all there. India Duff had turned

## Crisis Roots Lie Deep

By Dewitt MacKenzie

The new battle of Britain—this time economic—received fresh impetus yesterday when 1,000,000 employees streamed back into factories in the Midlands, thereby breaking a country-wide industrial blackout which had lasted a fortnight because of the disastrous shortage in coal production—life blood of the nation.

Some 4,000,000 workers remained idle in other parts of England but coal was moving in appreciable quantities again.

Last Friday Britain's socialist government, defying the bad luck which the superstitious attribute to the sixth day of the week, appealed to the already austere and weary nation for further sacrifices in an all-out effort to meet the economic crisis threatening the foundations of John Bull's way of life.

It was a call to arms equalled in our time only by the immortal declaration of Winston Churchill in the black days of May, '40: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." Indeed, Lord Beaverbrook's evening Standard said that the present government "offers the British people toil, tears and sweat. Blood alone they are spared in these piping days of peace."

That was a blunt but accurate way of summing up a situation without precedent in modern English history. Britain is fighting for her life.

The government's appeal declared "the central fact of 1947 is that we have not enough resources to do all the way we want to do and barely enough to do all that we must do." Therefore, it said, Britain must attend to "first things first"—strictly control imports, get production into high gear and sharply increase exports before the fast-dwindling American dollar loan runs out. Unless the country concentrates on the really important things, "we may never restore the foundations of our national life."

This is a grim situation but I believe the economists will find that it isn't of mushroom growth. It has been developing over a long period. This crisis has been precipitated by the drain of war, but it had its inception way back before even the first world conflict.

Britain's position as I see it, is due to the fact that it isn't a self-sustaining nation. The country has almost no natural resources excepting coal. It achieved economic might largely by the simple expedient of importing raw materials, fabricating them and reexporting them at a tidy profit, in English ships. This was accompanied by the creation of great banking and insurance businesses, and the favorable geographical location of the British Isles was of vast assistance.

However, times have changed greatly since the turn of the century. Up to then England's steel and cotton and woolen products pretty much covered the world. Even America—now the greatest producer of steel—bought from Britain. But then the United States came forward with a rush industrially. So did other nations.

The first World War, by occupying Britain's industrial resources, forced other countries to expand their manufacturers. Development continued. Even mighty India, which had provided England with an unlimited market for cotton goods, began to manufacture her own and today is no longer dependent on the mother country.

So I believe we will find that Britain's present crisis is a logical development which has its roots in the fact that the country is so lacking in natural resources. The corollary to this would seem to be that John Bull is faced with the problem of readjusting his entire economic structure—his whole way of life. We are witnessing a major transformation.

to stone. (Or, in other words, she was "Stone Cold Dead in the Market.")

They buried India in higher ground, and her brother made plans to return in a number of years and open her coffin again, but as he was an old man, he died before could return.

(This tale was told me by Miss Rose Morris.)

## Just Ask Any Old Buffalo Hunter

Rawlins, Wyo.—(A)—One interested but cautious angler sent the following to the Rawlins Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring a one-arrow Buffalo hunt.

"I would like some reliable opinion as to what reaction one could expect from a wounded buffalo."

"While I have hunted other wild game I've never seen a wounded buffalo. How closely may they be approached on foot? Will they charge? How far will they carry their charge?"

The answer, roughly, was: "Be careful."

## Worth Weight In Dimes



Patti Sue Reeder, 3, stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 18 months old, sits beside her weight in dimes in Los Angeles, Calif., a contribution to the March of Dimes by the Textile Association of Los Angeles. The coins totaled \$768.

## Social Happenings

### HAMBURGER-SUPPER AT STALLINS HOME

Miss Hilda Sue Stallins entertained with a hamburger supper last Friday evening at her home on the Hickman highway, honoring her cousins, Paul Wade and James Thomas Walker, on their 18th birthdays.

Those present were Barbara Jean McMurray and Morman Allen, Paul Wade and Patsy Harrison, James Thomas Walker and Betty Ann Heasley, Wanda Stallins and Lee McGlenn, Jan, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and daughter, Donna Sue, Jerry Kyle, Mildred Stallins, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins.

After dinner they motored to Cayce high school and enjoyed the Old Barn Dance.

### KITCHEN SHOWER HONORS MR. AND MRS. PARKS

Mrs. Herman Parks was hostess to a kitchen shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Parks at her home on East State Line Friday evening. Games were played and prizes were presented to the winners. Mr. and Mrs. Parks received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Matheny, Mrs. J. T. Harwood and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harwood, Mrs. Ben Hanley, Mrs. Johnnie Pingar, Mrs. Eldon D. Tooms, Mrs. Clarence Pinegar, Mrs. Virginia Laird, Mrs. James Wheelis, Mrs. James Dowdy, Mrs. James Parks, and Mrs. Louise Henderson.

Those sending gifts but who were unable to attend were Mrs. Anna Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butts and Wendell, Mrs. Luther Phillips, Butts Grocery, and Mrs. Lee Roach.

During the evening, cookies, sandwiches, and coca-colas were served the guests.

### FAL BOAZ HONORED ON 18TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. T. D. Boaz of West State Line was hostess to a birthday supper for her son, Fal, honoring his 18th birthday. Mrs. Boaz was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. D. Holloway and Mrs. Joe Armstrong. Many nice gifts were presented the honoree.

Those present were H. C. Sams, Tip Nelms, Dickie Holloway, Noel Ehrhridge, Ray Steele, and Ray Kimball.

After supper they attended the show.

### SOUTH FULTON P-TA TO MEET THURSDAY

The South Fulton Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock at the high school auditorium for a special anniversary program.

All members are urged to be present.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS MISS HUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huffman were hostess to a surprise birthday dinner for their daughter, Jane, last evening at 6 o'clock at their home on the Mayfield highway. The occasion was Miss Huffman's 18th birthday.

The table was attractively decorated with red tapers and the centerpiece.

gifts from the guests. Those present were Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Peggy Earl of Vicksburg, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farham, Billy Bowlin, Jack Wellons, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and the honoree.

### BRIDGE PARTY COMPLIMENTS MRS. VOWELL

Mrs. Charles Thomas was hostess to a bridge party Saturday afternoon complimenting Mrs. William Vowell, the former Miss Betty Jean Joyner, at her home on Edgings.

Those present were Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., Mrs. Joe Treas, Mrs. Eri Senzing, Miss Wilma Harris, Miss Joan Murphy, and Mrs. Vowell. Miss Murphy won high and Mrs. Carter low.

The hostess presented Mrs. Vowell with a lovely gift.

### W. S. C. S. MEETS IN NEW CHURCH PARLOR

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the parlor of the Methodist church at 2:30. The president, Mrs. Hunter Whitehead, presided. Mrs. Morgan Omar read the minutes and Mrs. Glenn Walker gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr., urged a good attendance at the mission study class beginning March 13. Mrs. Raymond Lynch ably presented the lesson. Her topic was "Children of One World."

Mrs. Howard Edwards gave the devotional with Mrs. Milton Exum presenting the following children: Millie McDade, Ann Fall, Pat Greengrass, Carol Johns, Eddie Moore, Sydney Callahan, Tommy Brady, and Frank Cardwell. They were dressed in costumes of various nations and gave two vocal numbers which added much to the impressive program.

Sixty members were present.

### P-TA HOLDS ANNUAL DADS' NIGHT SUPPER

The West Fulton P-TA held its annual Dad's Night Supper at Carr Institute last evening at 7 o'clock. The pot-luck supper served buffet style was enjoyed by 130 parents and visitors.

The supper also was held in connection with Founder's Day. Mrs. Wales Austin, president, presided.

Before being seated James Warren led the group in singing well-known songs. The invocation was given by Berte Pigus. "Welcome To The Dads As Guests of the P-TA" was given by Mrs. Maxwell McDade.

Mrs. Austin turned the program over to Mr. W. L. Holland, who acted as the master of ceremonies. Mr. Holland introduced Mr. Wilson Gantt, who gave the Founder's Day Message. The theme of the program was juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Martin Nall gave her views as a truant officer. Mrs. Robert Thompson expressed her opinion from the standpoint of the home and family. Mr. Elbert Johns, told how scouting could prevent juvenile delinquency. Mr. Paul Haynes, the main speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on the subject.

Mrs. Louise Buckingham's room won the 100% membership drive prize. The tables were decorated in red, white, and blue and in the center of each table

candles were placed. The centerpiece of the speaker's table was made by Mrs. E. E. Mount. It was fashioned of colored turnips and made a very attractive ornament.

### W. M. U. HOLDS MEETING AT CHURCH

The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Monday in a general session at the church. The meeting was opened with a song, "We Have a Story To Tell To The Nations."

Mrs. George Hall gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Fred Patton, chairman, conducted the business session, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Knighton, secretary. Reports from the various circles were very good.

Mrs. Jack Burton was in charge of the program. Her topic for the meeting was "Jews and Arabs." The devotional was taken from Acts 2-1-13, given by Mrs. Cecil Wiseman. Mrs. Burton was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Wiseman, Mrs. J. W. McKendree, Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. Sam Bradley and Mrs. Carl Hastings led in prayer. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. J. W. Elledge.

### LOYAL CRUSADERS MEET WITH MRS. BENEDICT

The Loyal Crusaders Group met at the home of Mrs. Edward Benedict, Jr., Monday night. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Benedict. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll.

After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. Morgan Omar, Jr., who was in charge. The program was opened with prayer by Mrs. Guy Fry. Mrs. Omar gave an interesting talk on "Children of One World." Mrs. W. R. Wardlaw, Bible leader, gave a Bible study, "Queen Esther," one of the great women of the Bible.

The meeting was closed by prayer by Miss Jean Atkins. During the social hour apiece and sandwich plate was served to seven members and two visitors.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little returned last Sunday night from a three weeks vacation trip in Southern Texas and Mexico.

Mr. W. A. Jones spent Sunday in Cairo with his nephew, Edgar Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worth returned last night from a three weeks vacation trip in San Antonio, Texas, and Wetumpke, Okla.

Mrs. J. S. Mills, I. C. track supervisor, returned to work yesterday after being ill in Jones Clinic for the past two weeks.

Hubert Mullins, who is employed in North Carolina, spent the weekend in Fulton with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Snow.

Henry Thomas, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clay Murray in Nashville, returned yesterday. Mrs. Murray accompanied him home.

Miss Marian Maxfield has been spending the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Maxfield, on Edgings. Miss Maxfield is a student at Maryville College in St. Louis. She will return tonight.

Miss Martha Bell Strayhorn, a student at Murray State, spent the weekend in Fulton.

Cornell Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Clark attended the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville Saturday night.

Mrs. T. J. Wilds had as her dinner guests last evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett and son, Al, and Miss Martha Vaughn of Detroit.

Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Ft. Knox is visiting friends and relatives in Fulton this week.

Miss Rachel Williams spent the weekend in Memphis and attended the recital of Vladimir Horowitz, which was held at Ellis Auditorium.

T. L. Maupin, Jr., is leaving tonight for Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt have returned to their home in Louisville after attending the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. Alf Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeMyer on Edgings.

Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mrs. Robert Melsburg have returned to their home in Louisville after attending the funeral of their father, Alf Palmer. They were the houseguests of Mrs. L. C. Masie on Edgings.

### FRED MENSER

New Owner of  
RENU SHOE SHOP  
310 Lake Street  
Invites you to visit him.

## Halt! Who's There? Friend or Relative

Tulsa, Okla.—(A)—Mrs. Jesse Ell of Tulsa was embarrassed when she went before City Judge J. A. Denny to ask dismissal of charges against two young men whom the night before she asked a "call" at her home.

Mrs. Ell told the judge she discovered after the arrest that the men were her husband's brothers, John and Grover Ell, in town for a visit.

"I just didn't know my brothers-in-law," she confessed.

## Keep Alfalfa Green With Small Amounts Of Borax

Many Kentucky farmers have eliminated yellowing of alfalfa by scattering small amounts of borax, according to reports reaching the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Twenty pounds to the acre usually is sufficient to control the trouble for two or three years. This small application can be made with a hand seeder, or mixed with fertilizer. It may be applied at time of seeding, before alfalfa starts growing in the spring, or after cutting.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

### FULTON HOSPITAL

#### PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. D. McNeal, Hickman. Elton Alderice, Lynnville. Mrs. Wilburn Hardy and baby, Fulton.

#### OTHER PATIENTS

Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Fulton is doing nicely following an operation. Mrs. John Brockwell, Martin, is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Robert Bowlin, Clinton, is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Hubert Griggs, Clinton. Tilman Ray, Palmersville. Mrs. E. L. Johnson and baby, Hickman.

Mrs. Neal Loney and baby, Fulton. Mrs. Aylis Tesque and baby, Martin.

Mrs. Edward Asdell and baby, Oakland, Ky. Mrs. Monroe Luther and baby, Fulton.

C. Charles Stewart, Fulton. Berice Williams, Dresden, Tenn.

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

Mrs. R. C. Rice, Hickman. Miss Cora Sobiet, Clinton. Dalton Darnell, Clinton.

Lee Jenkins, Paris, Tenn. Mrs. Archie Martin, Canton. Merritt Miller.

Mrs. Ed Irvin, Hickman. Mrs. R. A. Howell, Crutchfield. Mrs. James Smith, Bradford, Tenn.

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield. Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

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R. M. Kirkland, Jeweler Main St. Fulton, Ky.

## FULTON Starting Today

SHOWS 2:40-7:15-9:25

THE STAK OF STARS IN HER FIRST DOUBLE ROLE!

Bette DAVIS

A Stolen Life

ALSO FOX NEWS

## ORPHEUM Starting Tonite

DOUBLE FEATURE

No. 1 GARY GRANT ALEXIS SMITH —in— "NIGHT AND DAY"

No. 2 HUGH BEAUMONT —in— "MURDER IS MY BUSINESS"



### Sports Roundup

**By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.**  
New York, Feb. 25—(AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union, which gave up on amateur hockey a few years ago because it was "too professional" now wants to restore it for "those who engage in hockey for pleasure and the physical, mental or social benefits they derive therefrom," such benefits as a belt over the head with a hockey stick, huh?—and that august organization says only players it approves will be allowed to represent the United States in the 1948 Olympics, which is one respect in which the A. A. U. remains consistent.

#### Who's Who?

When Oklahoma A. and M. nicked Kansas recently in a tense basketball game, Coach Hank "the found his Cowpokes were having trouble getting the ball to Center Bob Harris on post plays—Hank called a substitute and said: "go in and tell the boys to quit using Harris; don't set a post for a while. But we've used up our times out, so let them without calling time out."—the kid rushed in and whispered to Floor Captain A. L. Bennett: "don't pass to Harris; Coach says start a shiny game and don't use the post."—then he moved over to Harris and began repeating the instructions—"who?" asked Harris, puzzled—"Harris," the kid insisted, "don't pass to Harris."—Bob was thoroughly bewildered. "Maybe we'd better call time out," he said, "I think I'm Harris."

#### DOUBLE KAYO

One unpublicized casualty during the Huntington, W. Va., Golden Gloves boxing tourney

**NATIONAL WINE WEEK**  
Specials

**ROMA-GARRETT'S**  
CRESTA BLANCA

ENJOY WINE WITH WINE

**THE KEG**

was Sports Editor Bob Willis of the Beckley "Register"—a contestant who had absorbed too many wallops stumbled out of the ring through the press row and as he passed Willis he thrust out wild right that put Bob down for the count.

### The Sports Mirror

**By The Associated Press**  
Today a year ago—Jersey Joe Walcott, 196, won split decision over Jimmy Blinovs, 192, in ten rounds at Cleveland.

Three years ago—Jimmy Fox announced his return to baseball with the Chicago Cubs.

Five years ago—New York Yankees obtained Tuck Stainback from Kansas City in exchange for Outfielder Stanley Bordagaray and Pitcher George Washington.

Ten years ago—Sammy Baugh, star Texas Christian passer, signed three-year contract to coach freshman sports at T. C. U.

### Greyhounds Signing Up

**Allsup, Narddecchia, Both Pitchers, Among Those Mailing Contracts**

Several contracts, old and new, are being received by President Tom Elam and Business Manager H. P. Moss of the Union City Greyhounds, according to the Union City Messenger.

Among the latest contracts received are those from Jimmy Allsup, young southpaw hurler with the Greyhounds last year; Louis R. Narddecchia, right-handed pitcher from Norwalk, O., who was signed by the Cleveland Indians for the Greyhounds; Bob Sepanek, Bill Hauer and Bill Wilson of last year's Union City team.

The contract of Bill Peace of Oak Grove, Mo., should be in within a few days. Peace, a free agent, has had some pro experience with Greenville, Tenn., in the Appalachian League in 1941.

Nothing has been heard from Pete Burnette, Bill Sweet, Milt Sidwell, Burnie Lewis, Adolph Morara, Ditch Neuman or Earl Olson in the way of contracts.

Giant earthworms in Australia attain a length of six feet.

### It's Still Inez And Brewers In Ky. Cage Poll

#### Central City Moves To Third; Corbin Is Fourth

#### NO CHANGE IN TOP 10

Ashland, Ky., Feb. 25—(AP)—Inez and Brewers still hold first and second place in the Ashland Daily Independent's 11th high school basketball poll of the season.

Central City, however, advanced past Olive Hill and Corbin this week to take third place.

First place votes remained the same as Inez took six. Olive Hill two and Brewers one.

Inez, which has won its last 24 games, was rated no lower than third by any of the special correspondents contributing to the poll.

There were no changes in the teams making up the top ten, and the bottom five held the same positions as last week. Among the new additions to the second ten were Ashland conqueror of Olive Hill, Dixie Heights, Valley and London.

The top ten with first place votes parenthesis:

Team	Pls.	Pos.	L. W.
Inez (6)	86	1	
Brewers (1)	70	2	
Central City	57	3	
Corbin	48	4	
Olive Hill (2)	47	5	
Lexington H. C.	34	6	
Lone Oak	17	7	
Wayland	16	8	
Somerset	15	9	
Louisville F.	12	10	

Second ten points:  
Vincennes 7  
Owensboro 6  
Dixie Heights 6  
Valley 6  
London 6  
Mendle Memorial 5  
Madison 5  
Paducah T-man 5

What is believed to be the first floodproofed sale of a truck in the United States was to an eastern department store in 1896. The vehicle consisted of a steam boiler and a six-horsepower engine installed in a horse van.

### Cublet?



Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs seems awed at the pitching form of James T. Gallagher, Jr., son of the Cubs general manager. Photo was made at Catalina, Calif., where Cubs are in spring training.

### S. Fulton, Union City Cagers Represent District In Tourney

South Fulton's boys and girls, the Rives girls and the Union City boys will represent the Eighth District at the Spring basketball tournament at Trenton, Tenn., which opens at 7 o'clock tonight. The Fifth, Sixth and Seventh district winners and runners-up will furnish the rest of the competition.

The tournament schedule:

Tuesday night:  
1. Humboldt, winner No. 5, vs. Madison Hall, second No. 8, girls, 7 p. m.

2. Union City, winner No. 8, vs. Humboldt, second No. 5, boys, 8 p. m.

3. Hornbeak, winner No. 7, vs. South Fulton, second No. 8, girls, 9 p. m.

Wednesday night:

4. Rives, winner No. 8, vs. Tiptonville, second No. 7, girls, 7 p. m.

5. Springhill, winner No. 6, vs. Hornbeak, second No. 7, boys, 8 p. m.

6. Yorkville, winner No. 6, vs. Medina, second No. 5, girls, 9 p. m.

Thursday night:

7. Medina, winner No. 5, vs. Rutherford, second No. 6, boys, 7 p. m.

8. Winner Humboldt-Madison Hall vs. Winner Hornbeak-South Fulton girls 8 p. m.

9. Tiptonville, winner No. 7, vs. South Fulton, second No. 8, boys, 9 p. m.

Friday night:

10. Winner Union City-Humboldt vs. Winner Hornbeak-Springhill boys, 7 p. m.

11. Winner Rives-Tiptonville vs. Winner Medina-Yorkville girls, 8 p. m.

12. Winner Medina-Rutherford vs. Winner S. Fulton-Tiptonville boys, 9 p. m.

Saturday night:

13. Girls finals, 7:30 p. m.

14. Boys finals, 8:30 p. m.

### BY ROY CRANE

**SAWYER!** FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WAKE UP! SOMETHING'S WRONG.

**SAWYER!** FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WAKE UP! SOMETHING'S WRONG.

**SAWYER!** FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WAKE UP! SOMETHING'S WRONG.

**BLONDIE**

I WISH THE CHILDREN WOULD LEARN TO TURN THE LIGHTS OFF WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH WITH THEM.

I'LL HAVE TO TAKE STERN MEASURES TO STOP THIS EXTRAVAGANCE.

**OAKY DOAKS**

SIR OAKY, I COMMAND YOU TO HELP US TAKE OVER THIS SHIP. REMEMBER, I HIRED YOU TO BE MY KNIGHT!

SURE, I REMEMBER, KING CORNY—BUT—

BUT CAPTAIN OLGA IS DOING THE BEST SHE CAN!

SIR OAKY, YOU'RE FIRED!

**THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY**

I THINK "BOOM BOOM" IS COMING AROUND NOW, MIKE.

THE BLUNDERING OX MUST HAVE BEEN HIT BY FALLING LIGHTNING. NOTHING LESS COULD CHILL HIM LIKE THAT. ... YOU GUYS BEAT IT! I'VE GOT BUSINESS TO TALK WITH HIM!

**A Feathered Friend**

COME ON, MR. QUARRY! LET'S CARRY OUT OUR PLAN!

I'M WEETH YOU, KEENG.

LOOK! A SEAGULL!

AND I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!

### Pure Milkers Beat C. City

Playing On Fulton Floor, Dairy Team Grabs Early Lead, Triumphs 73-63

The high-scoring Fulton Pure Milkers led the Calvert City independents most of the way last night in a game played in Science Hall gym, winning 73-63.

The Pure Milk score was 20-11, 37-25 and 40-47 at the end of quarters.

Cavender and Floyd paced the winners with 23 and 21 points respectively, but T. Smith, a Calvert City substitute, rimmed 24 points to lead the parade for the evening.

Pure Milk 73 Pos. Calvert C. 63  
Binford, 10 - F. Harris, 2  
Floyd, 21 - P. Doyle, 2  
Cavender, 23 - C. Cates, 5  
Ryan, 8 - G. G. Smith, 18  
Netherly, 8 - G. Little, 6  
Subs: Fulton—J. McAllister, Johnson, 2, Phelps, 1, D. McAllister, and Smith. Calvert City—T. Smith, 24.

## -- CLASSIFIED --

#### For Sale

1938 Dodge, 4 new tires, new battery, radio, seat covers. Good condition. To sell at auction tomorrow, Ford Garage, Phone 364. John Hudson, Jr. 58 1tc

**STRICTLY FRESH FISH.** We have on hand now large but-falco—Some game fish. HOGG FISH MARKET, Phone 234. 58 3tc

**FOR SALE:** Modern ice box. Practically new. Good condition. MRS. CLYDE WILLIAMS, JR. Phone 1289-W. 58 2tp

**FOR SALE:** Coal burning circulating heater. Cheap. Call PETE PETERSON, Phone 9162 or 873-W. 58 4tc

**FOR SALE:** 1946 Indian 74 Chief motorcycle with buddy seat, windshield and plenty of chrome for \$800. C. H. BELL, Phone 1313-J. 58 6tc

**HOME,** modern, new, 5 rooms, basement, furnace. Immediate possession. J. W. MOON, 509, Edgings. 57 2tp

**FOR SALE:** 5 room house just out of corporation on Martin highway, \$3250. 4 room house in East Fulton arranged for 2 families, \$3500. 4 room house on Bates, large lot, for \$2750. These are good buys. H. L. HARDY 57 3tc

**FOR SALE:** Baby buggy in good condition. CLAY GRAHAM, call 632. 57 3tc

**STOVE WOOD.** White Oak strips, 75c per one-half ton truck load. Chickasaw Wood Products, located left of Riceville overhead bridge. Phone 1313-J. 6tc

#### Brown Derby Opens New Ice Cream Bar, Lake St.

The Brown Derby has opened an ice cream bar in the Downey-Flake Doughnut Shop on Lake street. Mrs. Moore Joyner and Don Sammons will manage the bar. Frosted malt will be served daily.

### Bulldogs Facing Tough Opponents In Wickliffe Hi

The Fulton Bulldogs will be up against one of their toughest opponents of the year at Wickliffe high school tonight. Coach Tom Farley's quintet defeated the Fulton team 41-38 in the Bulldogs' season opener this year, and have established themselves as one of the strongest teams in the Purchase. After tonight, only the Mayfield game here Feb. 28 remains on the Fulton schedule before the opening of the district tournament at Arlington March 4.

### Town Cashing In On Curious Folks

Greensburg, Kas.—(AP)—Greensburg is cashing in on people who like to gawk down into a hole. It claims to have the world's largest hand dug well. Built in 1887 by the Santa Fe railroad, the well is 100 feet deep (the depth of an average ten-story building) and 32 feet in diameter. Until 1932 it was used for the town's water supply. Then a new well was dug and the big hole was abandoned. Today signs at the outskirts of this town of 1,300 advertise "the world's largest hand dug well." Last year alone, 60,000 tourists signed the guest register.

## Female Help Wanted

Experienced or Inexperienced  
MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply at the Office of  
**Henry I. Siegel Co.**  
Fourth Street Fulton, Ky.

**FOR SALE:** Royal, white enamel, coal or wood range. Hot water connections and circulating heater. Call RUSSELL JOHNSON. 55-3tc

**1 1/2 TON FORD TRUCK,** '42. A. B. HENDERSON, 110 Morris, Phone 925-W. 55-3tc

**Surplus Chicks.** Heavies or Leg-horns, no culls. Prepaid 100 Chicks, \$6.95. Top Grade, \$7.95. In business 20 years. Order Direct. CHARLESTON HATCHERY, Charleston, Ark. 61-1tp

**FOR SALE:** 3 FORDS in good condition. Phone 588-J. 55-6tp

**NEW HOUSE** near South Fulton school, 5 rooms, bath, glassed-in back porch. Full-size basement, new furnace. Lot 100x146. Priced to sell. See C. E. HUTCHENS. 54-5tp

**FOR SALE:** Business building now rented for \$90 a month. Phone 126. 53 6tc

**PIANOS.** New Spinets \$485 with bench. A large selection of used Pianos, such as Steinway, Starr, Kimball, Baldwin. Special \$95. Free delivery. HARRY EDWARDS, 808 South 5th St. Paducah, Phone 4431. 50 10tp

**FOR SALE:** Coal burning circulating heater. Cheap. Call PETE PETERSON, Phone 9162 or 873-W. 53 4tp

#### Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Man with small family to work on modern dairy. Good small house, water, lights. See J. P. JOLLEY, Union City highway after 4 p. m. 58 2tc

**PORTER WANTED.** SMITH'S CAFE. 51tc

#### For Rent

**SLEEPING ROOM** for rent. Call MRS. JACKSON, 416 Maple, Phone 1290-R. 58 6tc

**2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS** for rent. Couple only. MRS. CORA SUTHERLAND, call 1002-R. 57 1tc

**SLEEPING ROOMS** for rent. 215 Carr street, Phone 177. 53 12tc

#### Wanted to Rent

**WANTED TO RENT:** 2 or 3 room apartment for couple. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 774 Fulton or 562-J-4 Union City. 54-6tp

#### Service

**NEED A RUBBER STAMP?** Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.

**IF YOU ARE** interested in buying real estate, see CHARLES W. BURROW, office over City National Bank. Phone 61. 42-30tc



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**ADDING MACHINES.** TYPEWRITERS AND CASE. REPAIRERS BOUGHT—SOLD, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY. Phone 86.

**A SINGER SEWING MACHINE** COMPANY, representative who is in Fulton every Wednesday at the Firestone Store, 412 East Street. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also cash for used Singers.

**Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods.** CITI ELECTRIC COMPANY, 20 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-4

**AUTO INSURANCE.** P. R. EISENBERG, phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 42-30tc

**MIMEOGRAPHING:** Letters, cards, programs, etc. Max Burton, phone Clinton 355. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tc

#### Notice

**We have in stock CLAY SEWING PIPE and FIELD DRAIN TILE.** KRAMER LUMBER CO. Phone 96. 57-3tc

**Charley Russell** will be at Fulton Sales Barn, Wed. Feb. 26, with trailer load fresh milk, cows to be sold to highest bidder. 57-3tc

**IF YOU LIVE IN HIGHLAND OR RICEVILLE** and did not receive your LEADER yesterday, or know of a subscriber there who did not receive LEADER yesterday, please call 30 or 1300 and let us know. NEW CARRIER IS NOW DELIVERING THIS ROUTE.

**IF INTERESTED** in saving money and insuring with the largest automobile insurance company, or life insurance policy and terms for life, window and hail, see or call JOHN HOWARD, Phone 1319, C. Building. 52-3tc

#### STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

All unknown to you, termites may be damaging the structure of your home. Most owners never know they have termites until costly damage is already done. Find out now with a free TERMINIX inspection.

**PIERCE-CEQUIN CO.** Phone 23 Fulton, Ky.

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**DAVIS**  
**Life**  
LENN FORD

**g Tonite**  
FEATURE

**UGH**  
**UMONT**  
**ORDER IS**  
**USINESS**



## Cop Interprets For Deaf-Mutes

Baltimore—(P)—When deaf-mute lawbreakers "tell it to the judge," Patrolman Joseph C. Sandbeck does the interpreting.

He learned sign language at the age of eight, when an older brother was a student at the Maryland State School for the Deaf.

Sandbeck says jurists have called on him more than 100 times in the past 28 years to expedite "hearings" for offenders who can only talk with their hands.

If two deaf-mutes charged with assault on each other start arguing it out before the magistrate with their fingers, Sandbeck is called in to do the talking.

"I enjoyed the job," he says. "It means an extra \$5 a week when my services are needed in other than local police courts."

## India Lawyers Oppose Juries

Madras, Ind.—(P)—The lawyers conference of Madras province, one of the most reputable legal organizations in India, has appealed for abolition of the jury system on the grounds that the evils it leads to "are much greater than the benefits."

Numerous publications have claimed that the jury system, brought in by the British, was not suited to the Indian mentality.

Most commentators have asserted that the opportunity for "fixing" a jury was much greater than "fixing" a judge, and that juries in India are more inclined to be biased toward friends and neighbors.

## Embryo Dairyman Finds It's Pleasant, Profitable

Starting with a \$20 grade dairy calf in 1943, Leon Davis, an Edmonson county 4-H club boy, now owns a cow and heifer which County Agent Stanley Hager says are worth \$346. In the meantime Leon has sold several hundred dollars worth of calves and milk, and in addition helped to supply his family with milk, cream and butter.

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## Announcing...

## THE OPENING OF FULTON'S NEWEST DRY CLEANING PLANT

Located at  
215 Church Street

Phone 906

## A-1 CLEANERS

Vernon and Mabel Hurlbert, Owners

## Luciano Arrested



Charles (Lucky) Luciano, (right), one-time New York racketeer, is shown shortly after his arrest in Havana, Cuba, by Cuban officials. With him is Benito Herrera, Chief of the Cuban Secret Police.

## He Can Tell You How It Is To Be Eaten By A Big Tiger

By Hal Boyle  
North Miami, Fla., Feb. 24—(P)—Capt. Roman Proske has come about as close as a man can to knowing how it feels to be eaten alive.

The tanned little wild animal trainer has been scratched, bitten or mauled at least once a year during the thirty-three years he has been working with "The Big Cats," and on a few occasions he has been impromptu piece de resistance for an opportunistic tiger who mistook him for his dinner.

"At least I have been the appetizer," said the Vienna-born Captain, who now operates the only tiger farm in America. Proske said there is less sensation than you might expect when a tiger begins chewing on you. Preliminary shock dulls the pain.

"You just feel helpless like a little mouse," he said. The closest he ever came to being a full course dinner for one of his temperamental pets was in Budapest many years ago. He told me the story as we sat in a

little garden by his cottage house trailer, pausing now and then to call over and calm one of his dozen yawling tigers.

Proske is a quiet slim man who suddenly explodes in electric Austrian gestures and accents, and makes his adventures sound funny rather than tragic. Listening to him as he acted out the drama I couldn't tell at times whether his right hip was disappearing down the tiger's gullet, or whether he had hung his own teeth in the beast's flank—something Proske is quite capable of.

One moment in the Budapest circus ring Proske had been the master of eight tigers. One seized him by the hip in his jaws—and Proske instantly became a morsel. The tiger ran around the ring with the other seven chasms for tidbits.

As the tiger streaked out of the arena into the tunnel leading to its own cage, a quick-witted assistant closed the gate behind him trapping the other tigers in the ring.

"Hitting him with my fists was like trying to knock out an elephant," said Proske. "Then my head banged against the tunnel wall knocking me unconscious. The tiger ran with me to the farthest cage and laid me down in front of the bars. It was then he began to eat."

"But the clowns and midgets and the rest of the circus people poked at him with sticks and clubs and yelled, 'don't eat Proske!' They were my friends—those people."

"Then the circus owner, annoyed because all the customers were leaving, walked up to the cage. He was a quick cool man. He said, 'what is all this noise?' In Europe a circus owner is a very great man. The clowns and midgets stood still and said very respectfully, 'A tiger is eating Proske, Herr Direktor.'"

"With no noise to startle him, the tiger again began eating on me. This was what the Direktor wanted, for the tiger's bent head was against the bars. He stepped up with his revolver, held it directly against the animal's head and emptied it."

"The tiger leaped straight into the air. As he fell he caught my hip and part of his paw in his jaw. He was dead, but they had to pry his teeth open to get me out."

Proske spent six months in a hospital, and immediately went back to training "my cats." He is a bachelor, doesn't drink or smoke, and in a very matter-of-fact way is resigned to being killed eventually by one of the tigers he has given his existence to.

"They have taught me so much more than I could ever teach them," he said with genuine humility. "They have been my life, and they will be my death. When you get a certain age—he is 46—you don't hear so well. You don't move so quickly. It is then one day the cat gets you."

Proske made a comic grimace as he mocked the tiger that will get him:

"He will wrinkle his face and say, 'old Proske—hah! Nothing but bone and skin!'"

## Spring Comes To The Hearts Of 15 Million U. S. Gardeners

By Cynthia Lowry  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Pound Ridge, N. Y.—Blizzards may be raging in many parts of the country, but Spring has come into the hearts of about 15,000,000 American gardeners. Seed catalogues are out, and the home-formerly victory-gardeners are rarin' to get to digging in the garden patch again.

The prospects are good for those infected with the gardening virus and those who purvey for them. Seedsmen and tool manufacturers report that although there is now increased interest in flower-raising, the war-acquired urge to hoe a tough row has abated only slightly since V-J day.

Despite foreign needs, there will be a plentiful supply for home gardening needs of very type, seedsmen said. Charles Chipperfield, of Peter Hender-

son and Son, reports the first post-war shipments of such seed delicacies as watercress, corn salad, the herb chervil and a European member of the artichoke family called cardoon, all from Europe.

Gardening dilettantes may debate and hesitate among innumerable varieties of garden staples such as tomatoes, carrots, beans and peas. Lots of new varieties are on the market, a new beet which stores marvelously well and some very interesting green beans with admirable growing qualities.

The tomato blight that furrowed plenty of gardener's brows in the east last season has been tracked to its lair and probably won't strike again this season.

Insecticides and fertilizers are around in quantities to keep everybody happy, reports Stump and Walters, seedsmen, and the gardeners can pick and choose among many prescriptions in electing what dosage is indicated for the young sprouts.

DDT, the wonder pest killer developed by the war, is found safe, five percent solution, with adequate instructions on proper use. Because of its deadly effect on bees and some house pets, its generous over-all use in the back-yard garden is debatable. Rotenone, the tropical bark that paralyzes and kills many insect pests, is found in one percent strength, compared to the wartime one-fifth of one percent, which was hardly effective.

During the war years, the American Institute of Food Distribution estimated, the number of home vegetable gardens zoomed from around eight million to 20 million, knocked off about a billion and a quarter dollars annually from the nation's food bill and produced about four and one-half million tons of food a year.

The way requests for seed catalogues are coming in, the seedsmen think that the number of gardens may be slightly lower than at the wartime peak, and that there may be more flowers in what once were gardens exclusively devoted to things edible—but not much.

"The way it will probably work out," said Chipperfield, "is that the gardener will start out with the idea of having a few tomatoes to vines and the rest flowers, just enough tomatoes to let the house corner do some canning, then, he'll thumb through the catalogue and end up with petunias. Once you've gotten the bug, you never get over it."

## Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press  
Hopkinsville—The Rev. C. A. Ladd, retired Baptist missionary minister, was at liberty on \$25 bond pending a hearing in court on Wednesday on a charge of breach of peace, according to Sheriff Lan Futrell. Deputy Sheriff Jack Gamble said he arrested the Rev. Mr. Ladd on request of County Judge Ames E. Higgins. Gamble said the judge charged derogatory remarks had been made about him by the retired minister.

Lexington—Twelve mining fatalities occurred in Kentucky last month, three more than in January of 1946, the State Department of Mines and Minerals announced. Eight of the 12 fatalities were attributed to falling roofs in coal mines.

Wilmore—A two-day conference of ministers began today at Asbury Theological Seminary. Among the speakers scheduled were Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist church and Dr. Robert F. Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lexington—Next month Martha Linney will end 16 years of study at the University of Kentucky. It started in kindergarten at the U. K. Training School in 1930, continued through grade and high school there and is being completed in the College of Arts and Sciences. An art major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Linney thus will become the first student to acquire her entire training from kindergarten through college at the university.

Paducah—George H. Goodman, former Kentucky OPA director, was chosen the arbiter in a dispute between the Paducah Bus Company and its unionized drivers and mechanics. He was selected by W. A. Boyd, company general manager, from a three-man list submitted by the union. Boyd's announcement last Friday that he would accept one of the three averted a strike scheduled for last Saturday.

## Demonstrates One Minute Process



Edwin H. Land, discoverer of Polaroid, peels apart the positive (top) and the negative (bottom) of a picture of himself during his demonstration in New York of his process through which a finished photograph can be delivered a minute after a picture is snapped. The picture was made on a regular 8x10 studio camera with a special back containing Mr. Land's invention. Picture was made by synchronized flash with two number 22 flashbulbs with the lens stopped down to F 50.



BY EWING GALLOWAY

This is an up-from-nowhere story, and I pulled it out of a pigeon hole in my memory when a woman teacher was telling me about her most baffling classroom problem.

"Four out of every five of my pupils are not interested in learning," she said. "The football team, basketball and the social life of the school are the only reasons they seem to have for going to school. Their studies are a nuisance. I try to appeal to their pride. I emphasize with all the eloquence at my command the tragic consequences of growing up in ignorance. But all this seems futile."

Whereupon I told her the true story of Harry Brown, all true but the name.

The family lived in a remote neighborhood in a west Kentucky county, where most of the land was whiskered over with persimmon bushes and sassafras sprouts and the roads were narrow, rutty trails. Harry's parents were good farm folk—industrious, frugal, thrifty, but natural handicaps prevented them from becoming prosperous.

Harry was not an unusually bright boy. He was what might be called run-of-the-mill. At the time our story begins, he was in his last year at the little one-room district school. The teacher, a young man, came to board with the family. Nights he took a little time out from reviewing the lessons to help the boys over the bumps in the eighth-grade books.

Believing in the power of suggestion, the teacher decided to try it on Harry. Every night or two he would say, "Harry, you can grow up to be a successful man." And to the father and mother, "Your boy has the making of a celebrity. If country

boys have done it, so can he." There were stories of great men who had arisen from obscurity. They were told to the boy, and the parents listened in. The trick worked. The parents decided to sell their farm and buy a place within easy reach of a good school. The following September saw the Browns on a small farm in the outskirts of our village, which had a first-rate high school.

## Pay 1946 State and County Taxes Before March 1, 1947

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Fired with ambition sparked by the back country teacher, Harry buckled down to his studies. He sacrificed play time to get his lessons letter-perfect. Other boys played and got by, but Harry took no chances.

In due time, he was graduated with honors. Then he went to a small college, where he worked at odd jobs to help pay expenses. Two or three years at the college, then he went to a large university in another state to finish his education. In the meantime, he had married an ambitious girl in our village. I have always suspected that the girl fell in love with him partly because he was ambitious.

Several years of teaching in colleges added to Harry's training for a career, then he chose a profession that would enable him to use to advantage much of Today, he rates among the best in his field, and with a competent staff of assistants, serves clients in half a dozen states.

He is not what you'd call one of the nation's great, but he traveled a long way from the sassafras sprout country. And it all began with what that country teacher said at the Brown fireside.

## Root-Rot Resistant Leaf Strains Produce More

Records kept for the past four years on 1,200 acres of tobacco in Fleming county show that root-rot resistant varieties produced an average of 305 pounds more and brought more than \$120 more per acre than those varieties not resistant to root-rot.

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