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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

Kentucky—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Wednesday cloudy and slightly warmer followed by occasional rain in West and Central portions.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, March 11, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 70

Fulton Daily Leader



Bill Browning Is Chairman Of Red Cross Here

Election Held By Executive Board Monday Evening

1947 DRIVE OPENS

W. T. "Bill" Browning was elected chairman of the Fulton chapter, American Red Cross, at a meeting of the chapter's executive board last night in the Fulton Woman's Club home. He succeeds Leon Browder, who has been acting as chapter chairman for nearly two years. Other chapter officials elected last night were: Louis Weeks, vice-chairman; Miss Annie Moore, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Chapin, executive secretary and home service chairman; Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, production chairman and Austin Dickinson, publicity chairman.

The current fund-raising appeal of the Red Cross opened in the city of Fulton today. Reports on the drive were incomplete this afternoon, and will be announced later.

The local quota is \$1,100. Workers started their canvass of the business and residential districts of Fulton at 9 o'clock this morning. There are no rural Red Cross drive workers active at present, chapter officials said.

Jackson Infant Dies At His Home

Fulham, March 11—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson, who reside near Croley, awoke early Monday morning and found their two-month-old son, Lewis Wayne, nearly dead. The infant breathed for only a few minutes before dying.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson. Burial was at Bethel today.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Harlan—W. C. Broyles, 65, 72, was injured fatally when struck by a truck. Magistrate Jim Smith said John Hickey, 42, Catron's Creek, the driver, was charged with manslaughter. Hickey was held for grand jury action under \$50,000 bond, the magistrate added.

Bowling Green—A murder charge was filed against Stanley Roddy, 31, restaurant-grocery operator, in connection with the death of McKinley Potter, negro, 49, County Attorney William Natcher said. Coroner Chester Basham said Potter died after his head struck a concrete sidewalk when he fell as Roddy pushed him.

Winchester—Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Birmingham, Ala., will deliver the benediction at the 1947 graduating class of Kentucky Wesleyan College June 1, the college announced.

Lexington—Two British officials told Kentucky College of Agriculture faculty members yesterday that many of England's wartime agricultural controls worked so well during the war they are being continued to increase food production and soil conservation. A. N. Duckham, British agricultural attaché in Washington, and G. F. Tyrrell, British consul at Cincinnati, said England's farmers are assured markets for their products at fixed prices and therefore do not object.

Pikeville—Pike county authorities held Sam G. Tackett, 19, Long Fork, on an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with a Sunday auto accident in which Mrs. Ora Hall, also of Long Fork, was killed and four other persons were injured. L. J. May, Jr., assistant county attorney, said a jeep driven by Tackett plunged over a 35-foot embankment into a creek and Mrs. Hall was drowned.

Louisville—After a speedy 18-mile chase, police pulled an unconscious driver from a new automobile. The car, riddled with 20 police bullets, burst into flames. The driver was identified by Patrolmen Frank Schroeder and Alvin King as Robert Craven, 21. He was wounded in the shoulder. The officers charged him with stealing the car from a downtown parking lot.

Nazarenes Plan Revival

The Rev. G. M. Galloway Will Preach at 7:30 P. M. March 12-23, Pastor Says

A series of revival services will be conducted at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of College and Green streets, March 12-23. The Rev. George M. Galloway of Celina, O., will preach in the services each evening at 7:30.



The Rev. G. M. Galloway

He is described as a very forceful speaker, and has been successful in the field of evangelism, with his services in demand in most states of the Union.

The song services will be directed by Garrett Brundige of Martin, Tenn., and will be accompanied by Miss Martha Ann Gore at the piano. Special songs will be featured in each service by a girl's trio composed of Misses Maxine Stoker, Nell McCree and Martha Gre. Mr. Brundige also will sing solo numbers.

According to the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Matthews, it is to be a revival of witnessing for Christ. The great commission given by Jesus is for every individual Christian to go into his own world as a witness for Him; so we invite all Christians to unite with us in a crusade for souls, he said.

YMBC To Meet, Adjourn In Time To See Ball Game

The Young Men's Business Club will meet at Fulton high school at 7 o'clock tonight for a regular business session. The meeting will be adjourned in time to allow members to attend the Fulton-South Fulton high school basketball game at 7:30. Proceeds of the game will go to the Boy Scout fund.

Candidate

A. A. (Pont) Nelson, Benton drugist, has filed for the Democratic nomination for the State Railroad Commission for the First Railroad District in the August primary election. A candidate for the commission post in 1943, Nelson carried as many counties as his two opponents combined, but was defeated by all a small number of votes. He carried 21 out of the 42 counties in the First Railroad District.

Nelson, who has been chairman of the First District Young Democrat Clubs for the past six years, plans a "very" active campaign and hopes to meet as many voters as possible before election time. Born in Benton 41 years ago, he was graduated from Benton high school in 1924, and attended the University of Kentucky. He is a Shriner, Methodist, former president of the Benton Progress Club, and a charter member of the Benton Rotary club.

DDT Sign-Up Date Extended 10 Days By Homemakers

Due to the bad weather and illness the deadline on signing up for D. D. T. spraying has been extended another 10 days.

The Homemakers Clubs who are giving their time to this program, urge everyone in Fulton county to sign for the home spraying.

Spraying will be conducted in the county and in the cities of Hickman and Fulton.

Jobless Vets Pay Declines

Nearly 50 Per Cent Drop Reported by State UCC: 7266 Claims at Mayfield

Frankfort, Ky., March 11—(Special)—Benefit payments to Kentucky's jobless veterans declined \$1,840,071 during the month of February, the state Unemployment Compensation Commission reported today. During the same period payments to self-employed veterans fell off \$343,408.

Payments to veteran claimants of all types totaled \$2,586,627 in the month of February, compared to \$4,770,306 in January.

Unemployed veterans in February drew \$2,372,772 and self-employed claimants received \$213,855. In January, unemployed veterans collected \$4,212,843, and self-employed payments totaled \$359,463.

The nearly 50 percent decrease in veterans payments last month reflects a steady decline in the number of veterans on the benefit rolls which is attributed to mounting exhaustion of veterans by their full 42-week benefit period, as well as the straining of the rolls of others at the insistence of the Veterans' Administration.

At the Mayfield office of state U. C. C. there were 1897 state claims in February; 819 interstate claims; and 4450 veterans claims, for a total of 7266.

Farmers Club Meet Thursday

Livestock Improvement Through Better Breeding Is Topic For Discussion

The Five-Counties Farmers Club will meet at South Fulton high school Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be "Improvement of Livestock Through Better Breeding Practices." Guy W. Finch, program chairman, announced today.

Edward Jones, agricultural field agent for the Illinois Central railroad, and Prof. Robert Hallmark, U. T. Junior College, Martin, will be the speakers. Artificial insemination will be stressed, and a movie on breeding practices will be shown.

The club is composed of farmers in Fulton, Graves and Hickman counties in Kentucky and Obion and Weakley counties in Tennessee. The meetings are open to anyone interested in the subject.

Health Official To Speak Here

Miss Mary A. Creshaw Will Address W. Fulton P-TA Meeting on Friday

Miss Mary A. Creshaw, nutritionist with the Maternal and Child Welfare Division of the State Health Department, Louisville, will address the meeting of the West Fulton Parent-Teacher Association at 3 o'clock Friday, March 14, in the auditorium of the Fulton high school building.

Miss Creshaw works in co-operation with Dr. Chenoweth, who spoke to the P-TA members last April. The meeting date has been changed to March 14 from March 13, since Miss Creshaw could not be in Fulton on the latter date.

Mrs. E. R. Goodwin, a P-TA mother, will be in charge of the devotional period, and Mrs. Jack Carter will present a vocal selection. All members are urged to be present, and visitors will be welcome.

Marshall Arrives In Moscow



Secretary of State George C. Marshall is greeted at the airport in Moscow by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky (right) of Russia and U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith (second from left) upon his arrival for the Foreign Ministers' council meeting.

Reds Would Put Chinese Question Before Big 4 Foreign Ministers; U. S. And Britain Disagree

Moscow, March 11—(AP)—The second session of the four-power foreign ministers conference opened late today with the Russian proposal that the Chinese question be placed on the agenda as a prospective point of issue.

Authoritative sources said U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall would reject the Russian proposal, advanced yesterday by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, unless Chinese representatives were called to the conference.

The Western powers held during the long discussion that if China was to be discussed, then China must be represented.

(China's foreign minister, Wang Shih-Chieh, issued a formal statement in Nanking announcing that his nation "will not in any manner agree to inclusion of its problems" in the agenda.)

Free Food



Carrying huge armful of bread, two persons leave the Oma Bakery in Milwaukee, Wis., where officials gave away \$12,000 worth of baked goods after a strike was called by the AFL Bakery Truck Drivers' union too late to halt the day's production.

Bitter Rail Union Foe Is Killed

Peoria, Ill., March 11—(AP)—George P. McNear, Jr., president of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad and central figure of a bloody dispute with railroad unions for more than five years, was shot to death last night while taking a walk near his home.

The 55-year old executive, who since 1941 had defied 13 railroad brotherhoods which currently are engaged in one of the nation's longest major strikes against his line, was felled by a shotgun blast about 400 feet from his home in the fashionable Central Bluff residential district.

Three witnesses said they saw an automobile speeding away after the shot was fired. However, Police Lieut. Frank S. Flood declared "I don't see how McNear could have been shot from an automobile." He said two other witnesses in a position to see the street down which the car would have sped did not see an automobile.

No one could be found who saw the shot fired. Flood said McNear, apparently walked across the street, about 100 feet, before he collapsed on his back on an 18-inch coping beside the sidewalk. Flood said police found his walking cane on the opposite side of the street and believed he had been shot there.

Police said that the fact all lights were out and the streets were dark added to the confusion over what happened. Flood said the area had been cast in darkness when an electric transformer burned out earlier in the evening. He said police were convinced this incident had no connection with the shooting.

3 Union Citizens Admit Stealing Car And Truck Mar. 5

Union City, March 10—Three young men of Union City were in Obion county jail today following their arrest Sunday by Sheriff Robert Harrison and deputies on charges of the theft of an automobile and a truck, and the burglary of the Roper and Fields garage in Hickman last Wednesday night.

The three registered as John B. Alexander, Ted Gary and Roy Hayes, Jr. Preliminary trial was to be held Tuesday morning, and bond was set at \$1,000 each.

Sheriff Harrison said that the three had signed confessions giving the full story of the theft of a 1937 Ford sedan belonging to Squire Ebb Reeves here Wednesday night and the subsequent burglary and theft of the truck in Hickman.

Vanderbilt's Greek Loan May Be Followed By Others; Truman Will Explain Tomorrow

Budget May Be Balanced Soon

House Demos Try To Revive Dead Economy Clause

NLRB HEAD TESTIFIES

Washington, March 11—(AP)—Congress, awaiting President Truman's foreign policy message tomorrow, pondered today the remark of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) that if the United States aids Greece it may have to shoulder similar world-wide obligations later.

Vandenberg, Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, told reporters last night after a conference of the 51 Republican Senators:

"As far as the Greek loan is concerned, I simply indicated to my colleagues my opinion that it is not an isolated phase but may prove to be symbolic of a general policy which may have to be pursued around the world, inasmuch as the same fundamentals are involved in so many situations."

Vandenberg said he is withholding his own judgment until after the President delivers his message in person tomorrow to Congress and the country. His reluctance to announce his opinion was matched generally among other Congressional leaders.

There were indications Mr. Truman will propose a \$250,000,000 loan to Greece and a \$150,000,000 credit to Turkey.

May Restore Cut

House Democrats aimed, at restoring an "economy" provision which Republicans knocked out of their first big appropriation bill.

In the bill the GOP trimmed \$800,000,000 from the budget bureau's estimates of the amount needed for tax refunds. Democrats, labeling the reduction a "phony" cut, proposed to restore that amount in the \$12,385,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice supply bill.

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) said he would offer an amendment to restore the sum after Rep. Canfield (R-NJ) conceded the reduction might not mean any savings since the government is obligated to repay all legal refunds. Gore also plans an amendment to halve the six percent interest the government pays on such refunds.

Herzog Before Committee

Paul Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Secretary of Labor Hugh L. White, went to Capitol Hill to tell the House Labor Committee their views on labor legislation. Previously they have appeared before the senate committee.

Herzog, in a statement prepared for the committee, said that if Congress tampers with the Wagner Labor Act it could tip the balance toward industrial strife.

"What is needed," Herzog said, "is more and better collective bargaining, not a weakening of the guarantees that make such bargaining possible."

The Senate group, which has concluded public hearings, scheduled its first closed session for this afternoon.

Other Developments

Atomic—A drive is reported under way to line up most of the 16 freshmen Republican Senators against confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Colleagues said Senator Harry Cain (R-Wash.), is sparking the attempt. Few of the first term senators have yet announced their decision on Lilienthal, whose confirmation was recommended yesterday by the Senate Atomic Energy Committee 8 to 1. To date 36 Senators have announced they support Lilienthal, 18 are against.

GOP—The Republican first-termers gained a victory last night at the conference of 51 Republican Senators. The freshmen asked and got permission to have two representatives attend meetings of the Senate policy committee as observers and also got a promise of regular meetings of the conference.

South Fulton Seniors To Present Play Friday

The South Fulton senior play, entitled "A Little Case of Spring-Time," will be presented Friday night, March 14, in the school auditorium.

O. K. To Fish With A Jug

State Law Doesn't Cover Jug Fishing, But Head Of Division Approves

Frankfort, Ky.—It is perfectly legal to take your jug along when you go fishing—that is, provided you use it for fishing! There are a lot of fishermen who take the aforementioned jug along with them, but this refers only to those who use the jug as a means of fishing.

Although "jug" fishing is not specifically covered in the Game and Fish laws, Director Earl Wallace of the Division of Game and Fish has announced that such is within the law under certain limitations, and provided that the angler has a fishing license. This is permissible in all waters open to pole and line fishing.

The usual procedure in "jug" fishing is to tie a line with baited hook onto a jug or can and allowed it to float free in the water. When and if the fish is caught it will bob the jug in the water and attract the attention of the fisherman.

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Burley Is \$35.41 At Lexington Mart

Louisville, Ky., March 11—(AP)—A total of 100,158 pounds of burley tobacco brought \$35,467.67 on the Lexington, Ky., market yesterday, the State Agriculture Department reported.

The average of \$35.41 a hundred pounds was 46 cents higher than last Friday's price, the department said.

The Mayfield market sold 362,940 pounds of Western fire-cured leaf yesterday for \$78,041.29 at a \$21.50 average and the Murray market sold 326,500 pounds for \$72,676.86 at a \$22.26 average. Murray had a \$23.26 average last week while Mayfield had a \$21.40 average.

LILIENTHAL SMILES



David E. Lilienthal, at his desk in Washington, smiles after the Senate atomic energy committee voted 8 to 1 for his confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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Complete details, or suggestions, on news stories always are welcomed. That's the only way in which news can be reported, as a matter of fact. On a small newspaper, this friendly spirit of cooperation helps the staff in its work, and is of great benefit to all readers of the paper.

Of course, we must reserve the decision as to what will be printed and what will not be printed, taking into account the laws of libel, post office regulations, timeliness, and in some rare instances, community welfare. This decision is the responsibility of every paper in the land and must be made by it alone, regardless of the opinion of any individual or even a majority of its readers.

But, we would say again, there is no charge for printing news items. The day never will come when we are too busy or too disinterested to talk with you about what goes into the paper.

With The Fourth Estate

HOMEFOLK NEWS AND VIEWS
(By Harry Towles)

An advertising slogan that caught the fancy of the nation a few years ago was: "Ask the man who owns one." That's pretty sound advice but deviating from that theme slightly the best recommendation for the Red Cross activities is to ask the person who has been helped by that organization. A year ago Pvt. Wilroy Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Coleman, 137 Park street, was romping with his schoolmates at College High School. Now he is with Uncle Sam's Seventh Army in Korea.

In a letter to his parents Pvt. Coleman praised highly the workings of the Red Cross. Two women operate the Red Cross club in the section in which he is stationed and to quote from his letter: "I do not know what we would have done without this Red Cross club. Due to the vastness of the country and the marred traffic conditions supplemental food and candy and so on were slow arriving at the PX in his vicinity. For several days after his group arrived those little things which make life more livable were not available at the PX. As usual the Red Cross Club came to the rescue. These two women made cookies and hot chocolate for Uncle Sam's nephews. And that was not all. An otherwise drab Christmas was turned into a happier one when the Red Cross club organized Christmas caroling for the boys."

"Every penny that the Red Cross spends over here is well spent," Wilroy's letter said. He declares he never realized the importance of the Red Cross drives when he was at home. He had to travel to far off Korea before he knew the true worth of the Red Cross. Perhaps a lot of folk older than Wilroy do realize the worth of this humanitarian organization, and there are undoubtedly many who fail to know its value. The local drive has started. The quota here is \$12,140. It should be raised quickly. If you do not know the value of this organization, ask some one who does. Then you'll probably increase your donation. (Park City Daily News, Bowling Green.)

A misspelled word sticks out like a sore thumb in a story about a spelling bee, but maybe this West Kentucky weekly paper writer was making a pun when he listed the "participants."

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell
(Continued from last week)

Social life in the town was enlivened by the presence of an opera house. The Vendone, on Main street, occupying the upper floor above Bennett Electric Co., Bennett's Drug Store and Newhouse Shoe Store. At the Vendone were presented the most popular plays and lectures of the time. Among the lecturers were William Jennings Bryan, Colonel Henry Watterson, founder and editor of the Courier-Journal, and Governors Bob and Alf Taylor of Tennessee. Each year the opera house would present the minstrel show of Al G. Fields. He was a personal friend of Uncle Billy Carr, with whom he frequently went bird-hunting.

John Philip Sousa appeared there with his band, then one of the most famous musical organizations in the country. The Lyman Twins also presented their famous show.

Circuses made frequent visits to town, and the railroads would have cut rates so that people from other towns could come to Fulton on these occasions. Buffalo Bill showed in Fulton when there wasn't a house west of Carr Institute. His group included dozens of Indians, Annie Oakley, the famous marksmen, and real buffaloes.

Dances were held frequently at the Windsor Hotel. They started at 11 p.m. and lasted until 2 or 3 a.m. Very few teenagers were present, and the dancers confined themselves to far soberer exhibitions than the rhumba and conga. Jitterbugging would have been considered disgraceful.

Stores remained open every night until 8 or 9 o'clock, except on Sundays, and many restaurants stayed open all night. At election time there were always rallies and sometimes parades. Elections then were taken

The Vital Issue

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The consensus is that there's small likelihood the Big Four will be able to achieve the main object of their present Moscow conference—the framing of the all-important German treaty upon which the peace and rehabilitation of Europe so largely depend.

Why the pessimism? Well, the Moscow newspaper New Time pints it down rather neatly when it says that a satisfactory German settlement must follow, not precede, a satisfactory settlement by the allies of their mutual relations. Commenting on this viewpoint, the reserved London Times says:

"This is timely and realistic. Unless the tone of discussions, as reflected in much current comment from all sides, can be changed, there is a danger that final and unanimous decisions about Germany may never be taken at all."

That makes sense, although it's wrapping an altogether grim situation in some language which might well be more blunt. The Big Four certainly will be putting the cart before the horse if they try to write the German pact before they clear up the difference between Russia and the western democracies—differences which long ago passed the danger mark.

The main hope for the conference would seem to rest in the possibility that the four foreign secretaries might develop a "show-down" which would clarify misunderstandings. There have been some signs that such a tabling of cards might be brought about by the very determined men who are facing each other across the conference table.

The troubles between Russia and the western allies finally have reached the stage of "fightin' talk."—When you call me that, smile. The Muscovites charge the "capitalistic powers" (meaning American and Britain) with trying to encircle and restrict the Soviet Union. They go further and accuse Uncle Sam of using the secret of the atomic bomb to gain world domination.

And the western powers on their part have watched with suspicion, country that has been communized and pulled within Moscow's rapidly spreading zone of influence against itself. Moscow is dominant over much of Eurasia. The western hemisphere and part of Europe stand with the western powers. Such a condition cannot continue indefinitely without precipitating a conflict which will make the first and second world wars look like a picnic in the orchard of the old homestead.

So the time for a show-down has arrived, and if it could come quickly at Moscow, so much the better. The German treaty is vastly important, but it isn't so important as straightening out this war-breeding conflict among the former allies.

Perhaps the show-down won't insure peace. It all depends on what it discloses. If there is to be peace it must do two things: (1) give the western allies assurance that Russia has finished the realignment of its zones of influence and will not use strong arm methods to introduce communism in other countries, and (2) convince Moscow that the United States and Britain have no designs against the Soviet Union.

If the show-down achieves that, we shall have peace. If it merely confirms the suspicious of both sides, then ultimately we shall have trouble in a big way—so big that it won't matter whether there is a German treaty at all.

very seriously, as only men voted. The majority of the citizens were Democrats, and they looked with amazement on those who placed their stamp under the Republican emblem. Heated argument prevailed on every street corner weeks before an election.

Some old timers wore long-tailed coats, top hats and carried heavy walking canes, especially at election time. Two of these men were J. A. Collins and Marion Thomas, father of Judge Gus Thomas, who is at present a Kentucky Court of Appeals judge.

There were livery barns located all over town, which rented buggies and carriages to all the gay young blades, and every man about town had his favorite horse.

The gay and colorful Fulton of some 3,000 persons has taken on a sober aspect as the years rolled along, but most Fultonians still contend that it is a good place to live, and cast few longing glances at the "good old days."

Stricken Child Gets Medical Aid



Nurse Alice Christiansen (left) administers a costly serum to little Marilyn Muscareo as the girl's mother, Mrs. Frances Muscareo, looks on in O'Connor hospital at San Jose, Calif. The costly medical aid was provided by the donations of a generous public.

Social Happenings

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church met yesterday with Mrs. E. M. Oakes. Mrs. Ira Little was leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Jake Huddleston led the devotional. Mrs. Harry Murphy told of "Religion in India." Mrs. Clarence Pickering spoke on "Our Religious Press." Mrs. J. L. Buckingham told an interesting story of an Indian boy, and Mrs. Ben Evans spoke on "India On The Threshold."

The business session was directed by the president, Mrs. Murphy. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

CLASS TO MEET

The Sara Dean class of the First Christian church will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Winifrey Shepherd.

UNEEDUS GROUP MEETS AT CHURCH

The Uneedus Group of the WSCS held its March meeting Monday night in the new parlor of the First Methodist church with 23 present, including a new member, Mrs. H. E. Farmer, and a visitor, Mrs. Harry Plot of DuQuoin, Ill. The business session was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. George Moore. Mrs. Ernest Cardwell had charge of the program and her subject was "Three Parables for Teachers." The Bible study was given by Mrs. Howard Strange and Mrs. Milton Egan.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MEETS WITH MRS. ELLIS

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church met Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Stella Ellis at her home on Park avenue with Mrs. Jesse Harris co-hostess. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Leonard Bugz presided. The report of the last meeting was read by the secretary and approved. Mrs. Hugh Pigue reported the number of calendars sold. Mrs. M. W. Haws gave an interesting Bible study from the book, "Great Women of the Bible," by Macartney.

A lovely salad plate was served to 10 members and two visitors. Mrs. Lela Stubblefield and Miss Corinne Lovelace.

VISITOR RETURNED

Mrs. George Ensminger, formerly of Fulton, has returned to her home in McComb, Miss., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holstenberg. She was accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Holstenberg. Together they plan to visit Natchez during the pilgrimage celebration there and also to tour the azalea trail in the deep South.

BENJAMIN BENNETT HONORED ON 85 BIRTHDAY

Mr. Benjamin Bennett was honored Sunday with a dinner at his home in Water Valley on his 85th birthday. A lovely cake was sent from his sister in Texas. Those present were Mr. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Hazel George, Mr. Eugene Terpley, Mr. Paul Bennett, Dr. Johnson, and the Rev. S. F. Sands.

Timbs of Mayfield, Mrs. Carrie Wilford of Bedalia, Mrs. Tom Summers of C. Co. Mrs. Pat Cox of Union City, Ed McCuan of Lynnville, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McCuan and Mr. J. Malone of Dresden, and Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Ernest Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forrest, and Jack Sams of Memphis attended the funeral of Mr. Ruff Sutherland.

Mrs. W. O. Lock is spending today in Mayfield with her daughter, Mrs. George Pritchard.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted
Clarence O'Rear, Riceville. L. H. Howard, Fulton.

Other Patients
Ed Bennett, Fulton. Fred Walker, Cairo, Ill. J. H. Powell, Dukedom.

Mrs. James McDade, Fulton. Mrs. Guy Harwood, Fulton. Mrs. Harford Milled and baby girl are doing fine.

Mrs. Mozelle Rawls, Fulton. Mrs. Thomas Exum and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Joe Hyde and baby, Hickman. Billy McColium, Fulton.

Mrs. Richard Mobley, Fulton. Mrs. R. H. Wade, Fulton. Mrs. Alice Newson, Martin.

B. B. Stephenson, Fulton. Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, Fulton. Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Edward Roberts, Water Valley. Mrs. W. H. Cox, Clinton.

Mrs. John Craig, Clinton. Judge McMurray, Hickman. Mrs. Ed Irvin, Hickman.

Millie Patterson, Arlington. **Patients Dismissed**

Mrs. Mac Ward and baby, Clinton. Mrs. Iona Castleman, Hickman.

R. L. Clark, Fulton. Alvin Betts, Fulton. Mrs. W. W. Jetton and baby, Fulton.

Haws Memorial
Dianne Jimmerson has been admitted.

Little Ora Anita Crider has been admitted. Eugenia Montague has been admitted.

Mrs. Tobe Melvin is doing nicely following an operation. Little Patsy Bradberry is improving.

Mrs. Louis Kimbro is improving. Mrs. I. N. Melvin is doing nicely.

Mrs. Robert Dunn is doing fine. Mrs. Hubbard Lowery is improving.

Lee Myrick is improving. Mrs. Hub Beard is improving. Howard Pratt is doing nicely.

Patsy Campbell is doing fine. M. H. Rose is improving. Mrs. Allison Bennett is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. T. Powell is doing fine. Mrs. Carroll Looney is improving.

Mrs. Kate Lacewell is improving. Mrs. Walter Ridgeway is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine. Mrs. R. L. Bradley is improving.

J. H. Nabors is about the same. Mrs. Hamp Williams is doing nicely.

Inez Patton is doing fine. Miss Dathal Ruddle has been dismissed.

Jones Clinic
Allie Mae Allen is doing better. John Billy Gadberr is better.

Mrs. Joe Crafton is better. Gus Donahoe is about the same. Mrs. W. H. Brown is about the same.

J. A. Purcell is better. Paul Butts has been dismissed. Mrs. Will Holman has been dismissed.

The custom of serving cranberry sauce originated in New England.

Upholstering Material
50 Patterns To Select From

Paducah Service Co.
2723 Tenn. St.
Paducah, Ky.
PHONE 5118

Right To Your Doorstep
PARISIAN

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS

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220 E. Fourth Fulton, Ky.

Poet's Corner

Out in the newly-budded trees
A little bird was singing,
Gathering twigs to build a nest.
For Spring was in the bringing.
Little crocus were peeping out
In all their Spring-like dresses.
As yellow jonquils seemed to
dazzle
Old Sol, who came to bless us.
Ah! Spring had surely arrived
I could not be lazy.
So gathering up my garden tools
I went to work like crazy.
I raked and cleaned the flower beds,
Dug deep the garden soil.
I trimmed the hedge around the yard.
I planted seeds here and there.
Marked the rows with pleasure.
Thinking of the vegetables green
I would enjoy at leisure.
Early to bed as twilight came
My dreams were even fonder.
With flowers and vegetables running riot
I slipped into greenland wonder.
With creaky joints I awoke next day
In lovely anticipation.
But the old weatherspoon had gone on a spree
For snow covered all creation.
My lovely garden was completely gone.
Not a single row could I see.
I crawled back into my blanket
To let Spring wait for me.
(Composed by Mrs. Emma L. Robertson, 201 1-2 Commercial avenue, Fulton, Ky.)

Step up to Canada Dry Quality

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"IT'S A FINER COLA"



Step up to Canada Dry Quality

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-Statement-

Due to feed continuing to advance in price, we shall have to advance milk prices. These conditions are beyond our control. Feed has gone up to the point that we have to do this.

Effective March 15 our milk will be priced:

SWEET MILK ----- 19c qt.

BUTTER MILK ----- 13c qt.

The price of cream remains unchanged at 22c per half pint.

J. P. JOLLEY

T. D. JOLLEY

LEE REEVES

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 11—(AP)—Wonder what happened to all those college basketball teams that figured to be "tops" when this season started?—looking over the lists for the invitation and N. C. A. A. tournaments we can find only Kentucky, Utah, Wyoming and maybe West Virginia and Texas that were highly rated last December—could be the schedules had something to do with it—Warren Wright's horses won about \$175,000 at Hialeah, which is more than 30 percent of the 1946 total that made him the year's leading owner.

COOL RECEPTION

Gen. Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, was watching the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament and rooting hard for the Volunteers when a woman behind him remarked, "you certainly are for Tennessee, aren't you?" The general gallantly replied: "Lady, I'm for everybody but Kentucky." Neyland wondered why the

atmosphere became so chilly until a kind friend tipped him off that the woman was Mrs. Adolph Rupp, wife of Kentucky's coach.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Denver U. likely will follow Colorado out of the "Big Seven" conference and they couldn't change the name of what's left to the "Little Five" because there already is a group with that name—Shorty McWilliams is just one of three tailbacks who have been sharing the heavy duty at Mississippi State during spring practice. And a freshman named Chester Henry has looked so good that he may beat all three of them out.

ONE WORLD

Checking the wrestling roster of 15 colleges that likely will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at Yale this weekend, Charles Moravec, Lehigh publicist, discovered Alberto Accia, Penn 128-pounder, from Panama; Peter Alsopp, Cornell 175-pounder, from Shanghai, China, and Wally Finow, Yale 138-pounder, from Teheran, Iran.

END OF THE LINE

Welterweight Shelton Bell has had five different managers in five years, counting two terms with Chick Wergles, who founds like a dozen—the Eastern States Catholic high school basketball tournament invited Mount Carmel high of Los Angeles to play in the Newport, R. I., event—what is geography coming to?

Evaporation from the surface of the Great Lakes varies from 30 to 30 inches a year.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Babe Ruth turned down offer to manage Manchester, N. H., club in New England basketball league.

Three years ago—Gil Dodds set new indoor mile record of 4:07.3 at annual K. of C. games.

Five years ago—Jimmy Blvin outpointed light heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich in non-title bout at Cleveland.

Ten years ago—Eulace Peacock, Temple University, set new indoor 60-yard record of six seconds, one-fifth second under long-standing mark, at Toronto meet.

World Series Job Feller's Ambition; Only Thing Left

Tucson, Ariz.,—March 11—(AP)—Know what Bob Feller, the man who may make as much as \$80,000 this year wants more than anything?

"I'd like to pitch in the World Series," the ace pitcher said in a short pause between workouts with the Cleveland Indians.

"That," the onetime Iowa farmboy shrugged, "is about all that's left for me."

There wasn't much rebuttal for that. After all, the 28-year-old fireballer set a record of 348 strikeouts last year, pitched his second no-hit game and brought his total of one-hitters to eight. Coming direct to the majors at 17, he has averaged 18 victories per playing season, deducting three full seasons in the navy.

In all-star games, he has allowed National League one run and five hits in 11 2-3 innings pitched.

Kirkland Offers Special Service

R. M. Kirkland, jeweler, announces in an advertisement in today's edition that ladies of Fulton and surrounding territory may have their diamond rings cleaned and inspected free of charge, at his store upon request.

The Kirkland store is happy to be able to offer this service for the first time since the war. Mr. Kirkland said. There is no obligation for the free inspection and cleaning, he added.

Experts Pick UK In N. Y.

Wildcats Seeded No. 1 In National Invitational But Upset Is Possible

New York, March 11—(AP)—In a small, select tourney anything can happen but nevertheless the experts today prepared to host themselves high on the limb for old Kentucky in the national invitational tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The N. I. T.'s committee, after examining the records of the eight teams, had the same idea and yesterday they made the mighty Wildcats, winners of 32 out of 34 games and defending champions, the top seed with West Virginia (18-1) second, Duquesne (21-1) third, and North Carolina State (24-4) fourth.

Seedings, however, haven't meant much in this court carnival and it wouldn't be too shocking if any of the other four, Bradley (25-5), Utah (16-5), St. John's of Brooklyn (15-6) and Long Island (16-4) emerged the winner. The last two were named to the meet yesterday.

Kentucky and West Virginia have been placed in opposite brackets and the feeling is strong that they will meet in the finals, March 24. Both fives are in material, fast, tall and can shoot.

For Saturday's opener West Virginia will take on Bradley and St. John's will tangle with N. C. State. Monday's pairings match Utah against Duquesne and Kentucky against L. I. U. The semi-finals will be held Wednesday, March 19.

While the N. I. T. was filling its field yesterday, the National Collegiate A. A. Committee came close to rounding out their tournament. Wisconsin, Big Nine palladin, was picked for the district four berth, leaving only district two a dark secret at the moment. Oklahoma and St. Louis are slated to square off March 17 for the right to represent district five. The district two (Mid-Atlantic area) choice is expected to be made shortly. Gunning for the berth are Columbia's Ivy League champions (14-5), City College of New York (14-5) and Syracuse (19-5).

BY ROY CRANE



WANT AD SECTION

BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck, new motor, 2-speed rear end, good rubber, air booster brakes, new license. Write Box 56, Wingo. CLAUD McNEELY. 70-3tp

FOR SALE: Electric Frigidaire in good condition. \$75 cash. Phone 815. 70-1tp

FOR SALE: ON FULTON AND UNION CITY HIGHWAY, NEW MODERN HOME, French windows, Hardwood floors, kitchen built-in and double compartment sink, beautiful bath with shower, linen closet and large cedar lined closet for storage, coat closet, glassed sun porch, full basement, gas heat and automatic gas water heater; two room tenant house and good barn, 23 acres ground, on school bus route, milk route, TVA and Fulton telephone line. See L. E. FINCH at Finch's Bakery. No phone calls please. POSSESSION AT ONCE. 66-6tc

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck, new motor, 2-speed rear end, good rubber, air booster brakes, new license. Write Box 56, Wingo. CLAUD McNEELY. 70-3tp

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FOR SALE: House with jointing lot. See DURELL TERRELL, 207 Taylor. 69-6tp

FOR SALE: Farmall "A" tractor. Cultivator in A-1 condition; with number 16A mower. A192 plow. A138 Cultivator. 10AF 8-foot disc harrow. See CLAYTON MOSS, Fulton, Ky. 69-3tp

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AUTO INSURANCE. P. R. BINFORD, phone 307, Fulton, Ky 42-30tp

IF YOU ARE interested in buying real estate see CHARLES W. BURROW, office over National Bank, Phone 61. 63 tfc

RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office, Phone 39 or 1300.

73 acres of land on Union City highway for rent. Call 363, MRS. DICK BARD. 70-7tc

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE. Couple, small boy. AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 69-1f

WANTED TO RENT: 2 room furnished apartment for couple. Must have before Easter. Call 30 or 1300.

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

For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call JOHN D. HOWARD, Phone 316 or 1219. 67-tfc

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY: A house or lot in West Fulton. Call 4804. 67-7tp

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. To all those who made the weeks and months of illness brighter by visits and kind deeds; for all the prayers that comforted our hearts, for the lovely flowers from both individuals and organizations, for every word and deed that eased the burden of our grief—we want to say a sincere "thank you" and pray that God will give each of you such friends in your hour of need.

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. What is the name of the organization formed recently by former members of the U. S. Army Air Forces? Where is it located, who are the sponsors, and what is its purpose?

A. The organization is the Air Forces Association. It has National Headquarters at 1663 K. Street, N. W., Washington, 6, D. C. Lt. Gen. James E. Doolittle is president. Other officers and directors include 17 widely known former officers and seven former enlisted men. Membership is open to all former Air

Forces personnel, commissioned or enlisted, including those who were assigned or attached. This category takes in former members of the aviation section, signal corps, flight surgeons, medical corps, engineers, supply, ordnance, and administrative personnel, and W. A. C.'s. Purpose of the organization is to preserve the spirit of fellowship among airmen, provide comradeship, perpetuate tradition of the Air Forces, educate the public in development of air power, maintain an adequate U. S. Air Force, and encourage peace and security. Local units are being organized throughout the country.

Q. My first husband was killed in World War II and I remarried. I divorced my second husband and now would like to know if my widow's pension can be re-instated?

A. Existing legislation provides that compensation or pension shall not be allowed to a widow of a World War II veteran who has remarried. Her status cannot be changed if she is divorced.

A WORD to OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

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JEWELER

206 Main Street — Fulton, Kentucky

ed. Q. Will the fact that I have a 20 percent disability, for which I am receiving compensation, bar me from obtaining total disability insurance in addition to my \$300 life policy? If I am totally disabled after taking the disability insurance, how much will I receive, and will the disability payments be deducted from the face value of the life policy in the event of death?

A. Before a veteran can obtain a total disability rider on his National Service Life Insurance policy, he must supply evidence of good health satisfactory to the Veterans Administration, but the V. A. will not deny good health, simply because the applicant has a service-connected disability less than total. To obtain total disability insurance, the veteran must pay a premium on his life policy. If he becomes totally disabled and remains in such condition for six months, payment of \$5.00 per month for each \$1.00 of insurance will be made effective on the first day of the seventh month. Because additional premium must be paid for the disability insurance, it amounts to a separate policy and any payments for disability will not be deducted from the face value of the life policy in the event of death.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Mar. 11—(AP)—(USDA) Hogs, 7,500; fairly active to all interests; 50-1.00 lower than average Monday; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs. 27.00-25; top 27.50 sparingly; 270-325 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 130-150 lbs. 22.50-24.25; few 24.50; 100-120 lbs. 19.50-21.75; good 270-500 lb. sows 23.50-24.75; heavier weights 22.50-23.50; most stags 18.50-20.50.

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 1,800; opening trade slow although a few steers and yearlings sold about steady; good and top good steers around 24.00-25.00; medium kind 20.00-22.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings around 17.00-22.00; little done on beef cows; early bids unevenly lower; canners and cutters opening about steady from 10.50-12.50; good beef bulls 17.00 and sausage bulls around 16.50; these fully steady; good and choice vealers steady to 1.00 lower at 21.00-23.00; top 22.50; medium vealers 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, 1,500; market opened steady to 25 higher; about two decks good and choice native and fed western wool lambs to small killers 24.50-75; others not established.

Wall Street Report

New York, March 11—(AP)—The direction was lower for the majority of leading stocks in today's market although a few issues made feeble attempts at recovery.

Slowdowns were frequent after a fairly active start. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

Buying reticence again was blamed partly on the cloudy foreign picture, in addition to doubts regarding business, taxes and recently soaring commodities.

Mild resistance was displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Caterpillar Tractor, Santa Fe and Great Northern Railway.

Losses were recorded for U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, United Fruit, Standard Oil (N.J.), Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and N. Y. Central.

Bonds were mixed and cotton futures hesitant.

STATISTICIANS PROVE FIGURES DON'T LIE

Richmond, Va., —(AP)—Alan S. Donnanhoe, director of research for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, had just completed a report showing that the average family in Richmond consists of a husband, wife and one child under 21.

While the ink was drying Mrs. Donnanhoe gave birth to a baby girl, increasing the size of the Donnanhoe family by 33 1-2 percent.

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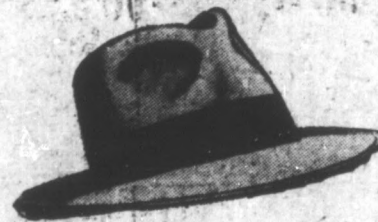
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\$8.50 to \$12.50



Sport Shirts in beautiful new Fabrics in both Plaids and Solids by McGregor, Puritan and Van Heusen.

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Casual Jackets just arrived for Spring, Two-Toned, Solids, Plaids in All-Wool Suede Cloth, fine Ribbed Corduroys and Nylons.

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\$7.95 to \$12.50

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