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The Weather

FORECAST:

Kentucky — Considerable
cloudiness and somewhat colder
tonight and Sunday.

Volume XLVIII

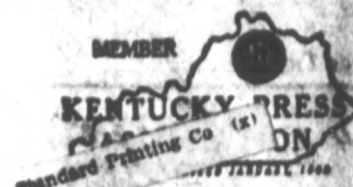
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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, March 15, 1947

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No. 74

Fulton Daily Leader



Farm-Industry Meetings Set March 20 To 31

Hopkinsville And Paducah Sites In Western District

MSC HEAD TO SPEAK

"How Kentucky agriculture and business can cooperate more closely on mutual problems to the best interests of Kentucky and its citizens" will be the theme of a series of six farm-industry conference to be held in Kentucky during the period March 20-March 31.

Cities and Dates include: Paducah, Tuesday morning, March 25, county court house; Hopkinsville, Thursday night, March 27, high school auditorium.

Philip H. Noland, president, B. F. Avery & Sons Company, Louisville, is chairman of the Kentucky Farm-Industry Committee. The membership of this committee is made up of prominent Kentucky businessmen and agriculturists who recognize the basic relationship between the men who operate the state's farms and industries.

The agricultural section of this committee, headed by Louis F. Allen and J. E. Stanford, president and secretary respectively of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, is represented by the following men: John Tuttle, president, Pulaski County Farm Bureau; Ben Adams, director, Christian County Farm Bureau; John Dixon, president, Christian County Farm Bureau; L. W. Preston, vice-president, Barren County Farm Bureau; W. E. Richmond, president, Daviess County Farm Bureau; Floyd Haroldson, president, McCracken County Farm Bureau; and William Miller, president, Shelby County Farm Bureau.

The business section is represented by the following men: Bernard B. Davis, president, Shelbyville Chamber of Commerce; Ross Kremer, president, Burnside Veneer Company, Burnside; Robert L. Stearns, Jr., Stearns Coal and Lumber Company, Stearns; V. E. Anderson, president, V. E. Anderson Manufacturing Company, Owensboro; Wm. F. Paxton, Clausner Hosiery Company, Paducah; F. H. Yost, president, Hopkinsville Milling Company, Hopkinsville; Leslie Moran, Ford Motor Company.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Grayson — Death yesterday claimed Jesse Johnson, 91, a farmer who boasted he never had failed to vote in an election. Although active in Carter county Democratic politics, he never held political office.

Greenup — John D. Doneray, 80, of Mayfield will go on trial in circuit court here next Tuesday in connection with the fatal shooting of John H. Dale, Lima, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1946. He was convicted twice but both verdicts were reversed by the Court of Appeals.

Lexington — An invitation to represent Ashland in competition to choose "Miss America of 1947" has been received by Miss Amy Price, University of Kentucky coed from Ashland. She recently was chosen beauty queen of the 1947 Kentuckian, U. K. year book. Miss Price said she had not decided on whether to accept the invitation.

Hopkinsville — Charlie Pool, negro, about 40, was convicted on a murder charge by a circuit court jury which fixed his punishment at death in the electric chair. Pool was charged with killing Mrs. Virginia Harris, 27, on a farm near here April 26, 1945.

Lexington — The Democratic Women's Club of Kentucky will hold its 1947 state convention in Louisville, the club's executive board decided here yesterday. The convention was scheduled tentatively for the first week in October.

Lexington — The trial of Dickie Morris, 28, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting last Dec. 20 of Wayne county Sheriff J. J. Gibson, was set for March 31 in Fayette circuit court. Judge Edwin R. Denney of Wayne circuit court granted Morris a change of venue.

State Tax Man To Be In City

M. L. Whitnel Coming On March 19 To Assist All Who Must File Returns

To afford assistance to individuals required to file state income tax returns before the April 15 deadline, the Kentucky Department of Revenue has assigned M. L. Whitnel to be in Fulton Wednesday, March 19, at the Erie Hotel, where his services will be available to taxpayers.

Single individuals, including those who qualify as head of family, must file if their gross income amounts to \$1500 or more, or if they have a net income of \$1000 or more. Married individuals must file if their combined gross income is \$3000 or more, or if they have a combined net income of \$2500 or more. Married individuals may, if they elect, file separate returns.

Kentucky law provides that residents of the state shall report their entire income, regardless of the source, if they come within the statutory requirements with respect to gross or net income. Nonresidents are required to file, reporting all income from personal services performed within the state and from property and other sources herein.

Baptist Rally In Paducah

Will Be Held March 28; Fulton Pastor Is Among Those Planning to Attend

Louisville, Ky., March 15.—The 36,888 missionary Baptists of Southwestern Region, representing 151 churches, are having a special evangelistic stewardship rally at First Baptist church, Paducah, March 28. This meeting is under the direction of Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary of Baptists in Kentucky.

Dr. W. R. Pettigrew, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist church, Louisville, and Dr. B. C. Land, director of stewardship in Alabama, will be the featured speakers. Twelve Kentucky Baptist leaders heading the various phases of the department work will be in the rally.

The meeting begins at 10:00 a. m., and adjourns at 3:30 p. m. Pastors, moderators, state board members, Sunday School superintendents, Training Union directors, W. M. S. and brotherhood presidents, are expected to be present.

Mayor Hit Woman At A Ball Game, Plaintiff States

Dresden, Tenn.—Mayor Will Long of Parsons, Tenn., charged with slapping Mrs. Mina McKinney of Huntingdon at a basketball game at Martin when she refused to sit down, has been bound over to the Weakley county grand jury on charges of assault and battery. He was released on \$500 bond.

Mrs. McKinney, wife of a Huntingdon attorney, has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Mayor Long.

Grass Fire This Afternoon

The South Fulton fire department went to 303 East State Line at 1:45 this afternoon to extinguish a grass fire.

40 Honor Roll Students At Fulton High, 5 With All "A"

Five of the 40 honor roll students at Fulton high school during the first term of the second semester had standings of all "A's," the school announced today. These students were Read Holland, Ann Letin, Mary Ann Brady, Jimmy James and Jerry Atkins.

Girl Is Killed By Stray Bullet At Home Friday

Last Rites For Evelyn Sue Bush At 2:30 Tomorrow

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Evelyn Sue Bush, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bush, who live north of Fulton, died at her home yesterday afternoon shortly after she was struck by a ricocheting bullet from a gun accidentally discharged by one of her brothers.

The bullet reportedly struck a limb of a tree in the yard of the Bush home, then hit the little girl.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Foyers Chapel Methodist church, near Wingo, by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Chapman of Wingo. Her uncle will be pallbearer. Hornbeck Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The body has been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fortner, 611 College street, South Fulton, where it will remain until the time of services.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Margaret and Patricia Ann; two brothers, Marshall and Howard.

Hickman Stations To Close Sundays

Hickman—Under an agreement made between local service stations and the Hickman Ministerial Alliance, all filling stations hereafter will be closed all day each Sunday.

The ministers proposed this closing in order to make the people more church-conscious, and to enable the station attendants to attend church with their families.

Speaks Sunday

Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of The Christian Advocate, Chicago, author of 28 books, world-wide traveler, lecturer and popular preacher, will speak on "Good Religion Will Help" on The Methodist Hour, a network radio program, Sunday morning, March 16, at 8:30 (EST).

As editor of a religious weekly with the largest paid circulation of any church paper in the United States, Dr. Smith is widely known for his brilliant editorials and leadership in the field of church statesmanship. He has served pastorates in Chicago, Minneapolis and was pastor of the First Methodist church, Los Angeles for eight years. He has been a member of four general conferences of his church and is the holder of 13 college and university degrees. These programs are produced in Atlanta, Georgia and are heard over station WHAS 7:30 WSM 7:30, WREC 9:30.

Students Urged To Avoid Illness During Epidemic

Fulton city school students are urged to take every possible precaution to avoid contracting flu, colds and other contagious diseases during the present epidemic.

The absentee percentage is growing steadily at all three schools. There were 45 out of the high school, 101 out at Carr and 14 absent at Terry Norman yesterday.

Second Rescue In Month



Dressed up again after rescue from Presumpscott River in West-Brook, Me., is Carol Tanquay, three (right), who was saved after breaking through ice by four-year-old Stephen C. Rodie (left), who ran for aid to his mother. Stephen was responsible for saving the life of five-year-old Robert Nadeau in similar circumstances Feb. 16.

Health Department Winning Fight Against Malaria Spread

The disease causing more sickness during the war than any other, and the disease responsible for more relapses, is malaria—the number one disease problem of World War II, according to the county health department.

In Fulton county, 17 per cent of the cases investigated were found to be malaria relapses in veterans who contracted the disease while in the service.

Chills and fever felt for the first time in such far away places as Burma, China, Bataan, Corregidor, Tunisia, Iran and India are returning to veterans in 1945.

Hickman Backs Factory Drive

Temporary Organization Formed; \$65,000 Has Been Pledged By Citizens

Hickman—Members of the various committees who have been working on the factory drive and a group of other interested citizens have formed a temporary organization which will proceed with plans to form a corporation empowered to issue stock certificates, collect money, make contracts, erect buildings and function as a business organization.

Purpose of the corporation will be to aid in obtaining an industrial plant for Hickman. The permanent organization will be known as Hickman Industrial Corporation, and will be incorporated for \$125,000, with stock shares at \$10, according to plans made at this meeting.

It was reported that \$65,000 has been pledged in the drive, and that the V. F. W. has voted to donate land for the factory site.

The legal committee was instructed to prepare articles of incorporation and to take steps necessary to incorporate under state law. In the meantime the contact committee is to seek desirable industry for the community.

Gov. McCord Signs U. C. Charter Bill; Voting Affected

Union City — Legislation changing the charter of the corporation of Union City, sponsored by Sen. Charles Fields and Rep. George Cloy, has been signed by Gov. Jim McCord. The measure provides that all persons residing within the city limits for six months before a municipal election may participate in the balloting along with persons owning real estate in the city with a value of at least \$250 for six months before the election, even if they live outside the city.

The bill authorizes the remaining city commissioners to fill a vacancy on the commission by appointment of a qualified person for the unexpired term provided the term shall not exceed 12 months. If the term is longer than 12 months, the bill provides that a special election shall be called to fill the office by a vote of the people.

This Is Last Day For You To File U. S. Tax Return

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Final reminder—have you filed that federal income tax return yet?

This is the last day for it. Most Internal Revenue offices will be open all day to receive returns. Mailed returns will be accepted as long as time if postmarked before midnight tonight.

Late returns are subject to a penalty.

Vote Ordered At Pet Plant

NLRB Says Workers At Mayfield, Martin Must Choose Between Unions

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—A collective bargaining election among employees of the Pet Milk Company's plant at Mayfield, Ky., and receiving station at Martin, Tenn., has been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board.

The board's announcement made yesterday said the election was ordered held by April 11. Employees are to vote on whether they desire to be represented by the CIO-United Packinghouse Workers of America, the AFL-Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, or by neither.

The NLRB said the bargaining election was ordered on the basis of a hearing of the dispute at Mayfield last Jan. 21 and it sustains the ruling of the hearing officers.

The milk plant has been operating under a contract with the CIO union. However, the NLRB said, the company had refused to recognize this union as the exclusive bargaining agent for its employees.

The plant bought more than \$3,000,000 worth of dairy products during the last year before the labor board case was filed, the NLRB said.

W. S. Pickering, Former Countian, Dies In Tennessee

Word was received by Mrs. Jake Huddleston yesterday that her brother, W. S. Pickering, a former resident of Fulton county, died at his home in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. Pickering was an uncle of Mrs. Ben Evans and R. C. Pickering of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at McReynolds Funeral Home in Clarksville.

Fined In City Court

Vernell Misher, colored, was fined \$102.50 in city court today for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. His driver's license was revoked for 12 months.

Knutson Pushes Tax Cut Bill Despite Democratic Warnings To "Go Slow" For The Present

Lodge Officers To Be Honored

Hickman Lodge, Clinton, Is Host To Grand Line Monday Night, March 17

Hickman Lodge No. 131, F. and A. M., Clinton, will be host to the grand line of officers of the Masonic Order in Kentucky Monday night, March 17.

Rube McKnight, Fulton, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge; C. W. Bridges, Clinton, Grand King of the Grand Chapter; and John T. Price, Fulton, District Deputy Grand Master, will be among the grand line of officers to be honored.

The Hon. Milton Anderson, Wickliffe, will be the guest speaker. A complete program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served.

Invitations have been extended to all neighboring lodges, and a large attendance is expected.

Bolin Will Sing In Liszt Cantata Sunday Afternoon

Cecil Bolin, tenor, music student at Peabody College, will sing the solo part of Franz Liszt's cantata, "Psalm 137," at vesper services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wightman Chapel on the Scarritt College campus in Nashville.

Mr. Bolin is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner of Fulton.

The Scarritt Chapel choir, the speaking choir and the Scarritt Singers, assisted by Mr. Bolin, Elizabeth Wilkey, harpist, and a string ensemble from Peabody College are participating in the service. The choir will feature the Creation Story from Genesis and Vachel Lindray's "Daniel."

Richard Thomason, organist and instructor at Scarritt and Peabody will play the Mozart Sonata for Organ and String Orchestra No. 9. Music by Brahms and Purcell will be sung by the chapel choir and Ann Leathers, student conductor, will direct Lindeman's "Built on a Rock."

Correction

Mrs. Landon Robertson, who was injured Tuesday in an automobile accident on the Union City highway, has informed the Leader that a news story printed Wednesday was incorrect in stating that she was backing the automobile out of a driveway. Mrs. Robertson said the automobile was heading out onto the highway when the collision with a car occupied by Jack and Tobe Melvin occurred.

President Relaxes



President Harry S. Truman in sun helmet relaxes under the palm trees at Key West, Fla., (March 14) at the Navy base where he is vacationing. The President maintained silence in the face of first Moscow criticism on his call on Congress for support of Greece and Turkey.

Solons Predict Other Nations Will Ask Money

PORTAL PAY UP AGAIN

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) drove ahead today with his income tax reduction bill despite a Democratic plea to "go slow" in the face of the unsettled world situation.

Predicting the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he is chairman, will approve his proposal for a flat 20 percent tax cut, Knutson said:

"If we don't cut taxes now we'll never cut taxes."

Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.), who headed the committee when Democrats controlled Congress, urged a delay because of "dark clouds hanging over the world."

The committee completed two days of hearings on the bill yesterday and was to consider the measure today in executive session. Under present plans any bill recommended will go to the House for a vote on March 24.

More Requests Likely

With a bill to embody President Truman's request for aid to Greece and Turkey still in the "incubator stage," key legislators predicted today that at least five more countries may ask assistance under the administration program to curb spread of communism.

These countries, Congressmen said, are Iran, Syria, Lebanon, Hungary and Palestine.

They estimated the ultimate program would cost over \$1,000,000,000, as against the \$400,000,000 which the President has asked for Greece and Turkey.

Before taking up the President's Greek-Turkey aid bill, the House Foreign Affairs Committee plans to consider his request for \$350,000,000 for relief in Europe and China. Chairman Easton (R-N.J.) said the Greek-Turkey bill probably will be ready for introduction Monday in time to begin hearings early in the week.

Indications are the Senate will await House action and that final approval will come later than March 31, the administration goal.

Other Congressional Doings

Portal pay—Senator Aliken (R-VT) challenged constitutionality of the Senate bill to outlaw portal pay suits. He asked how nuisance suits could be banned without legitimate claim also being outlawed. When the Senator resumes consideration of the bill next week it will have before it a substitute bill which would bar pending suits but leave future claims to collective bargaining.

Labor—The House Labor Committee planned to wind up six week of public hearings today on labor legislation with final witnesses including Earl Carroll, Hollywood showman, and Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild. The Senate committee ended hearings last week and is at work on the legislation.

Sugar—The House Banking Committee voted yesterday to recommend extension of sugar rationing and price control until Oct. 31. Unless Congress acts, sugar rationing will expire March 31 and price control will end June 30.

Watches—Walter W. Cemerazzo, president of the Independent American Watch Workers Union, accused Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) of using their official position to help importers of Swiss watches.

Postmasters—Senator Taft, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, called members together to see that should be done about 585 postmaster nominations. President Truman has made since January 3—none of which have yet been acted on by the Senate. Taft said he will urge rejection of any appointment involving "political shenanigans" but added "if the appointees have gone through the proper Civil Service tests and have qualified for the position" they should be confirmed, "even if they are Democrats."

Swiss Expand Air-Freight Probably Will Be Used

Basel, Switzerland.—(AP)—Swiss air has established airfreight service between Basel and Casablanca, as well as Basel-London and Basel-Stockholm.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

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HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADREN DEAN

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Wedding Of Convenience

Conversations with a considerable number of Kentucky Democrats during the last two weeks and careful perusal of published matter relating to Kentucky politics give rise to the opinion that the effort of old-line professionals to draw their erstwhile supporters into one camp behind the candidacy of Congressman Earle C. Clements of Morganfield, have produced little in the way of enthusiasm.

In fact, we believe, as we have the last several months, that a majority of the voters of both parties want new men and new ideas brought into the public service of Kentucky; and that the mere public bedding down together of John Y. Brown, A. B. Chandler, Seldon R. Glenn, Hubert Meredith, Jesse K. Lewis and the lieutenants of the late Tom Rhea has had little of the desired unity among elements of the Democratic party in Kentucky. It has all the ugly aspects of a political wedding of convenience.

Some products cannot be sold to the public even with the most colorful wrapping. . . if what's inside is not desired for merit. Celophane wrapped and highly decorated as the Clements-Chandler-Brown-Meredith, et al, package is, we believe at this juncture it is not having a wide "sale" and won't be avidly bought even if exploited with technicolor and television.

The people simply cannot believe these ancient enemies, who have cursed and discussed one another in the blackest terms for 10, these many years, are really in love one with the other today. . . and all in love with Mr. Clements. And, even if they are, what does that signify?

The reasons for this alliance of professional politicians are as divergent as their old enmities, we suspect, and their alignment is unlikely to win favor with enough Democrats to give hope for victory in November as Mickey Mouse would be to win a battle with Lassie or the jungle beasts to defeat Tarzan.

Looking, Democrats, undecided regarding whether to place a full ticket in the field, can get no benefit to themselves or the State by retarding the old warring elements of the party to power this year. They demand new blood in the body politic, and are entitled to it; for the age we live in is that of youth triumphant, which must be served.

Harry Lee Waterfield is attracting to his banner a type of leadership and following, in all walks of public life, that can only win the admiration of loyal Democrats, of whatever age and station. His record is that of courageous and fearless championship of every cause in the State's best interests. He has been and is the friend of the farmer, the school teacher, the TVA, rural roads and state-wide progress, for he has fine character, possesses the common touch and knows the problems of the State and its people.

The issues in the coming campaign will be clear and, we think, every important consideration as between the two candidates herein mentioned will be resolved to Mr. Waterfield's benefit. His has risen over great obstacles to a high place by the sheer force of his own efforts in the right direction, with fair dealings all along the line, with one and all.

His has many ardent admirers in the Republican party and, as the nominee, will be returned the winner in November. And certainly, he is deserving of the support of every voter in the First district. . . if honest, forceful, courageous leadership is desired at Frankfort for the advancement of this section and the whole of Kentucky. — (Princeton Leader).

Grass Always Greener

Rochester, N. Y. — (AP) — Ole Carlson spent the first part of the winter in his native Norway — famous for its skiing and winter sports — and didn't see a flake of snow. He returned to Rochester in the midst of the season's worst storm.

The Garden

CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER AND BROCCOLI

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Two essentials in growing cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli are an early start and uninterrupted rapid growth because of being pured with application of nitrogen through side-dressings of poultry droppings or of nitrate. Plants that are not well on the way to maturity when warm weather comes rarely succeed well; this is true even of cabbage, but much more so of the others. The best setting month is March.

Cabbage — For the most part, "headproof" types will be used, and in gardens to which the yellow disease has not come, they do well. Even the fact that some types are a mixture of varieties — the home gardeners' kept plants of the harvest. How-

ever, there are many gardens in which cabbage for years has been doing poorly, perhaps completely failing. The cause is that the soil has become "sick" of the yellow disease. In such gardens, ordinary frostproofs may not be used, but only those of the resistant varieties, Jersey Queen, Marion Market or Wisconsin All Seasons. Plant companies are beginning to supply these special types on order. Of the ordinary varieties, the roundheads Golden Acre and Copenhagen Market are to be preferred over the pointed Wakefields, as they stand longer before bursting and are affected less by the green worms.

Broccoli and Cauliflower — For the increasing interest in these two delicacies, the commercial plant-growers are responsible, as they furnish plants sufficient to grow out to reach harvest while the weather is still relatively cool. Many gardeners have been trying year after year,

using plants started in the tobacco plant bed, but these the warm weather kept catching. Varieties are Snowball cauliflower and Calabrian broccoli.

All three suffer from the green cabbage worm, but rotenone is the control. Sometimes, the Harlequin Bug is troublesome, but Sabadilla dust, born of the War, stops it. For that matter, this insect may be stopped in its immature stages with rotenone. If observation is keen enough to catch it in that stage. A special thought for early-cabbage growers is that before they set their plants, they douse them in tobacco tea or dust them thoroughly with rotenone, to kill any lice that may have come from the south with them.

It is estimated that during World War II a soldier made an average of eight trips within the United States before going overseas.

through a glass darkly

By ERL SENSING

Spring is almost upon us — in spite of the flurry of snow that fell last night. There is a strange warmth in the sunlight these last days that tells of the end of winter and whispers of the promise of summer to come. The ice and snow of winter have had their day, and now, with a lingering look over their shoulders, they must flee before the run-down tracks from the north and showers of spring. The winds that blow howling and carry sweeping across the Fairgrounds to break into our town and chill it to the marrow of the steel rails alongside Lake street are falling back in full retreat before the infiltrating breezes from the south.

I love to watch spring creep up Vine street. In the winter time it is a drab street, naked and cold, shivering in its coat of winter soot. People who walk along the cold pavements hurry to their destinations, hardly taking time to speak to those they meet. Those in automobiles ride with the glass windows rolled up high, never looking to the right or left until they draw up at a stop, or turn off upon another street. Now though, there is a magic chemistry working along Vine street. The same magic that trails up Green street, and moves ever so softly along Edgington, the same magic that hovers around the schoolhouse in South Fulton, and is breathing upon the fairways out at the country club.

That which is happening to the buds on the trees and to the working in the tiny blades of grass upon the ground is easy to explain with only a few words: knowledge of the powers of sunlight upon chlorophyll, but what is happening to the mortals who walk beneath the trees and step upon the grass is not so easy to understand. They no longer hurry to their destinations. They actually linger along the way, speaking to everyone in sight. It seems that they open again love to live and seek to share their living with others. Their faces are bright and smiling, mirroring the sunlight. Their voices are clear and pleasant, sounding the sweet songs of spring. It is as if Pippa were right — "Gods in his heaven's right with the world!"

I have seen spring come to the Adirondack mountains near the Canadian border, slowly, as if frightened of the memory of vanished snows; I have seen spring, dressed in different garb, suddenly burst forth in a wild profusion of bright colored blossoms, the same in the valley of the Mojave desert of California; another time, lonely and homesick in England, spring's arrival there gave Browning's "Home Thoughts From Abroad" a reverse meaning in my heart; too, I have watched spring, gradually but inexorably, descend into the valley of the Blue Danube and not one of these sights is more beautiful than spring arriving in Fulton.

The same golden promise is here in the swelling buds, the same thrill note of happiness is heard in our robin's song, as in the chirp of the red bird that is heard in England's meadow; the same plaintive cry of contentment will soon echo in the call of our whip-poor-will that is heard in the soft cooing of the Danube's coo-coo bird. Spring is a glory to behold, and it is good for the soul to wash in its loveliness. It is good to see the faces of our friends and neighbors, hardened and worried by the trials of winter, melt into softness and joy with the coming of spring.

The calendar is wrong when it tells us that the year begins with January. The new year is only now about to begin in spring. And it is a good thought to hold in mind that the power of life held within one tiny bursting bud upon a tree in Fairheights is more powerful than the awful force man has harnessed in the atomic bomb.

Let us walk the streets of Fulton, the streets of Fulton, with their familiar sounding names: Carr, Reed, Browder, Maple, Malden, Walnut, Jackson, Jefferson, Pearl, College, Park, West — names that we know and love — and be sure that it is coming along them as it is, that it comes to Pennsylvania avenue, Downing street and the Red Square of the Kremlin.

The highest navigable lake in the world is Lake Titicaca, on the border between Peru and Bolivia. It is two and a half miles above sea level, 139 miles long and its depth varies from 100 to 1000 feet.

Best Screen Performers Of 1946



Looking over the "Oscars" presented at Hollywood, Calif., (March 13) are (l. to r.) Olivia De Havilland, named best actress of the year; Harold Russell, a handless veteran named best supporting actor; Cathy O'Donnell, who accepted the best actor's award for the absent Fredric March; and Anne Baxter, best supporting actress.

Social Happenings

WEST FULTON P-TA HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The West Fulton P-TA met Friday, March 14, at the Fulton high school with Mrs. Wales Austin presiding. Mrs. E. R. Goodwin gave the devotional followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Jack Carter, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Voelkel. Mrs. Carter sang "Open Thou My Love Thy Blue Eyes" by Massenet.

After a short business session, Mrs. Grace Cavender presented Miss Mary Crenshaw, state nutritionist, from Louisville. Mrs. Crenshaw gave an interesting discussion on good foods in relation to health and growth, and presented a chart showing the seven basic foods.

Delegates were elected to the district P-TA conference which will be held in Paducah, April 10. Delegates are Mrs. Frank Brady, Mrs. V. J. Voelkel, Mrs. Arch Riddleston, Mrs. Robert Hyland, and Mrs. Wales Austin. Alternates are Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. Smith Brown, Mrs. Grady Varden, and Mrs. E. R. Goodwin. Mrs. Austin appointed a nominating committee, Mrs. Leo O'Connell, Mrs. Paul Boaz and Mrs. Yewell Harrison. This committee will report at the April meeting of the P-TA.

GARDEN DEPT. HOLDS MEETING, FRIDAY

The Garden Department of the Fulton Woman's Club met at the club home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Clint Reed, chairman, presided over the business session and Mrs. Sam Winston acted as secretary. In the absence of Mrs. F. H. Riddick, Mrs. W. C. Graham, program leader, presented Mrs. Robert Thompson who gave an interesting program on "Trees". Mrs. Leon Browder gave the bird biography of the robin, which delighted the group. Refreshments were served to 18 members and one visitor by the hostesses, Mrs. Ira Little, Mrs. John Earle, Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Mrs. T. M. Franklin, and Mrs. Fred Worth.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETS MEET

The Spanish-American War Veterans held their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 last night at the Legion cabin.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lawrence Moser and baby, Anita Rose, have returned to their home in Anchorage, Alaska, after visiting for several days with an aunt, Mrs. Charles Newton, on the Martin highway. Mrs. J. P. Wade of Jackson, Tenn., returned to her home Friday after visiting her husband in Fulton for the past two days. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Beggs attended the basketball tournament in Mayfield last night. Henry Locke, Dick Cummings, Jack Moore, and Fred Winters have arrived home from Bowling Green to spend the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. J. S. Rose is spending today in Jackson, Tenn. Jean Polgrove of Memphis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolatovic. Dan McGinnis of Murray State College, formerly of Fulton, is spending the weekend here.

J. P. Wade is spending the weekend in Jackson, Tenn., with

Lee Myrick has been dismissed. M. H. Rose, has been dismissed. Jones Clinic Miss Marion Scott has been admitted. Mrs. Eugene Killebrew and baby, are doing fine. Mrs. Earl Boone is better. Aila Mae Allen is better. Mrs. W. H. Brown is about the same. John Bill Gadsberry is better. Gus Donaho remains the same. J. A. Purcell is doing fine.

Illinois Central Shop Talk

S. F. Lynch, general manager, Chicago; R. H. Carter, superintendent, Jackson, Tenn.; W. L. Jones, master mechanic, Jackson; and J. C. Jacobs, division engineer, Jackson, were in Fulton yesterday.

C. H. Motter, chief engineer, Chicago; and D. T. Crocker, track supervisor, Dyersburg, Tenn., were in Fulton today. T. C. Neils, traveling engineer, Fulton, is leaving tonight for Chicago to take a special course in diesel engineering, sponsored by the Illinois Central. Mr. Neils will be away for about two weeks. During his absence, he will be replaced by C. S. Selsor, fuel engineer.

Those who are ill are: Engineer J. A. Satterfield, at his home; Stationary Fireman M. H. Warren, in Chicago hospital; Fireman Joe Crafton, Chicago hospital; Engineer Fred Farmer, Chicago hospital; Engineer C. C. Fisher, Paducah hospital.

Retirements: Machinist's helper Foster Edwards, who was with the I. C. for 35 years; Machinist A. A. Carter, 35 years; Coal Chute Operator O. E. Allen, 30 years; Laborer Percy Brown, colored, 42 years.

Engineer Elmer Wolley will retire effective March 31. Retired General Foreman S. R. Mauldin of Vicksburg, Miss., was a visitor in Fulton recently.

Machinist T. F. Cursey and Cashier Porter Twigg are back at work after several days' illness. Machinist Philip Sleson of Paducah is now working in Fulton.

President John Adams used to drink a quart of hard cider before breakfast.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital Patients Admitted

A. J. Nelson, Fulton. M. C. Horne, Hickman. Mrs. A. C. Allen, Fulton. Billy Darnell, Fulton, doing nicely following an operation. Other Patients: Mrs. Fred Gooyer, Fulton. Mrs. W. H. Cox, Fulton. Mrs. John Craig, Clinton. Judge McMurray, Hickman. Millie Patterson, Arlington. Foster Link, Fulton. L. H. Howard, Fulton. Mrs. Lester Newton, Fulton. Mrs. Francis Byrd, Fulton. John Goranilo, Fulton. Charles L. Cooke, Fulton. Mrs. Verlie Byrd, Crutchefield. Mrs. Thomas Eason and baby, Glenn Elliot, Fulton. Ellis Heathcett, Fulton. Mrs. John Johns, Fulham. Clusd Brinkley, Clinton. Mrs. L. O. Helms, Fulton. Mr. Bennett, Fulton. Fred Walker, Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Guy Harwood, Fulton. Mrs. Mozelle Rawls, Fulton. Mrs. Alice Newson, Martin. B. B. Stephenson, Fulton. Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Edward Roberts, Water Valley. Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Harford Milstead and baby girl, Fulton. Mrs. James McDade, Fulton. Mrs. Ed Irvin, Hickman. Mrs. Joe Hyde and baby, Hickman.

Have Memorial: Mrs. Frank Wiggins has been admitted. Albert Bard has been admitted.

Mrs. T. F. Hainline has been admitted. Mrs. Milton Counce is improving.

Clarence Walker is improving. Jimmy Norman is improving. Mrs. George Golden is improving.

Mrs. Omer Smith is improving. Aubrey Glasco is improving. Mrs. Cotton Henderson is doing nicely.

Wanda Carol Covington is Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powell, Sr., of Bradford, Tenn., are staying with their son, J. T. Powell, at his home on the Hickman highway.

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 15—(AP)—Nat Fleischer, who makes a business, and almost a religion, of rating boxers, claims that Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati 170-pounder, is the one fighter who could lick any of the first ten heavyweights as well as the light heavies. That even includes Joe Louis, off Joe's fight against Tami Maurilio. Charles is a one-punch knock-out, Fleischer raves, "and that's the kind of man it will take to beat Louis. Joe has remarkable recuperative powers and if you don't knock him out the first time you hit him, he comes back and never gives you another chance to get set." From the looks of things, Ezzard won't get even a first chance to set—at least not in New York.

FAIR WARNING

The 1947 edition of Brownie Leach's Kentucky Derby press book leads off with a recipe for preparing one of Kentucky's principal attractions, the mint julep—Brownie concludes with a note: "One is enough, two is too many, and three is not half enough."

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Walt Mehl, former Wisconsin miller now track coach at Tennessee, plans to bring a 15-man squad north for the Penn relay in April. Penn Manager Jim Swartz is gratified to get a Tennessee entry for the first time, but he'd still like to know where his next Mehl is coming from—Basketball: Penn School of Long Beach, Calif., wants to know how come the statisticians who have been plugging Clint

McNeely and Jim Lacy have overlooked Tom Ambery of Long Beach City College. He's six feet seven, has scored 612 points in 30 games and has two years of college eligibility left.

HE MAT DEFEAT

Bill Bernard, Lehigh wrestling captain, got a terrific buildup for his duel with Princeton's Warner Wood. The P. A. announcer hailed him as a pre-war Eastern champion, undefeated this season, etc. The entire Lehigh squad escorted him to the mat—And Bill promptly managed to get pinned for his only loss of the season.

WEAR END ITEMS

Dale Mitchell, who is getting a tryout in the Cleveland outfield, hit 507 for the U. of Oklahoma last spring, then led the Texas league with 337 and finally rapped American League pitching for 432 in the last two weeks of the season—Four of the five players named so far for the West squad in the East-West basketball game at the Garden March 29 are products of the Big Nine, which refuses to play regular season games in the Garden—One of the best basketball prospects around Philadelphia is Barry Love of Overbrook high, who recently hit a high mark of 54 points in a game.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Don McNeill and Pancho Segura advanced to the final round of the national indoor singles tennis championships by defeating Alejandro Russell and Billy Talbert respectively.

Three years ago—St. John's of Brooklyn and DePaul of Chicago defeated Bowling Green and Muhlenberg respectively in the opening round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at New York.

Five years ago—The New York Rangers clinched the National Hockey League pennant by downing the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-1 in the Windy City.

Ten years ago—Frank Fritch and Walter Johnson, two of baseball's immortals, signed contracts to broadcast baseball games at Boston and Washington respectively.

MALCO — SUN. — MON. — TUE.



Robert Walker as Jerome Kern in "Till the Clouds Roll By," poses with Van Hulin and Dorothy Patrick, two of the many stars in MGM's musical.

Brewers, Tilghman In Finals; Big 16 Will Be Known Tonight

Louisville, Ky., March 15—(AP)—The "Big 16" among 1947 Kentucky high school basketball teams, which will compete in next week's state championship tournament here, will be completed tonight.

Fifteen regional champions are to be determined in cage contests from one end of the state to the other.

Mayville became the first 1947 regional champion last night by edging Bracken county, 34-31. The Northeastern Kentucky rivals battled it out in the final game of the 10th Regional tourney at Paris. The loser had won the state title when known as Brooksville high.

Inez and Brewster, seeded the top two teams in Kentucky for weeks in various polls, advanced to regional finals last night. Inez won before a home town crowd from Pikeville, 55-37. Wayland beat Elkhorn city, 34-34, for the spot against Inez in the 15th regional final.

Brewers trounced Loe Oak, 44-39, in the first Regional at Mayfield to enter the final against Paducah, 60-59 winner over Cunningham.

1946 state champion, Breckinridge Training high of Morehead, bowed out of this year's competition. Raceland eliminated the Morehead team, 48-46, but it took two overtimes.

Still Alive, And So Happy

Al Lang Went To Florida To Die, But Now at 77 A Bull Park Bears His Name

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13—(AP)—It is unlikely there is another man in the world as happy today as Al Lang, a 77-year-old former laundryman from Pittsburgh, who came here 35 years ago to die quietly and has lived to see his name in letters three feet high across the front of St. Petersburg's new baseball park.

The leaders of the national game, including Commissioner Happy Chandler, descended upon this little west coast resort city yesterday to do honor to Al and to participate in ceremonies opening "Al Lang Field," a modern plant with a grandstand seating 4,000.

Al is one of those numerous individuals known as baseball nuts—he says he has seen every World Series game ever played. When the medical told him up in Pittsburgh that he was through, he came here, spending his own money and never submitted by the city. Al went north doggedly year after year to sing the glories of the Florida pan. He began his one-man campaign in 1911, and finally, in 1934, the St. Louis Browns broke under the strain and came to St. Pete.

Ever since, the teams have been coming here in the spring, and now eleven of the 16 big league teams train within the state.

When the city decided to build a new ball park worthy of its spring guests, there was no necessity to hold a contest to arrive at a name for the plant. St. Petersburg did itself proud.

UK Football Stadium To Be Enlarged—Shrivley

Lexington, Ky., March 15—(AP)—Athletic Director Bernie Shrivley said yesterday the University of Kentucky's football stadium will be enlarged temporarily to seat 25,000 persons, next season, despite lateness of approval to make permanent additions.

The temporary enlargement will be made with movable steel bleachers to increase the seating capacity by 6,000 over last season's.

Her Demotion Sought



Demotion of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen (above), night supervisor at Odessa, Texas, was sought by Union Telephone Workers, who left switchboards in many Texas cities as various locals voted sympathy with the position of the Odessa Union members.

FBA Delegates To Go To Camp

Will Help Pick Players; 3 Former Chicks Sign; New Equipment Is Here

K. P. Dalton, Happy Hogan, H. H. Bug and Foad Homra will leave Fulton Sunday for Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they and John W. Gill, this year's Fulton Chicks manager, will select players for this year's team.

Three more of last year's Chicks—Joe Lis, catcher; Tommy Buck, third baseman and Dave Steger, center fielder—have notified the Fulton Baseball Association that they'll wear the Fulton uniform again this year.

Dalton said today that work has been started on Fairfield Park here in preparation for the coming season. New bases, home plate and the pitcher's rubber have arrived, and new uniforms are expected in the near future. They were ordered through the City Electric Co., who handle the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. line.

Frank Longnetti, vice-president of the Memphis Baseball Association, and Rip Fanning, who is in charge of concessions in Memphis, will be in Fulton within the next few days to help set up our concession at the ballpark, Dalton added.

Ralph Beard Voted Best of Visitors

New York, March 15—(AP)—The outstanding visiting basketball player to appear in New York this season, in the opinion of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, was Ralph Beard, Kentucky's high scoring little guard.

Selected by the Association today for its Gold Star award, Beard nosed out Den Barkdale of UCLA in a close race. He received 39 votes in the balloting on a 3-2-2 basis, compared with 35 for Barkdale.

COLORED NEWS

The McGowan Brothers will celebrate their first anniversary Sunday, March 16, at the Hacksville Freewill Baptist church at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

About 25 4-H club members in Owsley county are planning to enter the corn derby this fall, many of them growing cover crops for turning under.

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YOU CAN GET PROFESSIONAL RESULTS if you use NU-Tone Flat Wall Finish. Cover walls, bare plaster and old painted surfaces with just one coat. Paint average room for only \$3.49. ROPER ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO., 324 Walnut, phone 907 74-11c.

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FOR SALE: International tractor-plow, two 14 inch flat bottom, in good condition—also McCormick-Deering mowing machine, 4 1-2 foot blade, in good condition—and one Oliver disc cultivator. FORTNIE REED, Dukesboro, Tenn. 72-31p.

CALL BARD BROTHERS for any kind of sand and gravel—also dirt for filling. Phone 13, Water Valley, Ky. 72-121p.

FOR SALE: DIXIE better FEEDS that supply all the needed nutrients and minerals for animals and fowls economically. You will make profits from Dixie—Ask your neighbor who feeds it. A. C. BUTTS & SONS. 73-21c.

FOR SALE: 53 ACRE FARM on highway 91, about halfway between Fulton and Clinton. Good house, barn and out-buildings. Electricity and automatic water system. On mail route, school bus and also milk route. See J. W. McCLANAHAN, one mile west of Crutchfield. 71-21p.

FOR SALE: House with jointing lot. See DURELL TERRELL, 207 Taylor. 69-81p.

FOR SALE: New modern 4-room house with complete bath and built-in kitchen cabinets. One of the nicest homes in South Fulton. Located at 822 Taylor street. See AUBREY MORRIS, 205 Taylor street. 64 121p.

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ONE Furnished bed room. 303 4th street. 74-31p.

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PORTER WANTED. SMITH'S CAFE.

FIRST CLASS PRESSER, men's and ladies' wool garments, \$1.00 per hour. Write Box 487-A. 69-61p.

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APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE. Couple, small boy. AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 69-11c.

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Wildcats Leave For NIB Tourney

Lexington, Ky., March 15—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats, winners of 22 games in 34 starts, leave at 4:30 P. M. (CST) today for New York to defend their National Invitational Basketball title.

Kentucky meets Long Island University Monday night. Coach Adolph Rupp left here late yesterday to scout teams in tonight's games. West Virginia plays Bradley University at 7 P. M. (CST), followed by the St. John's-North Carolina State tilt.

Duquesne meets Utah in Monday's other first round game. The Wildcats engaged in an intra-squad game yesterday at their first open practice session of the season. About 3,000 fans attended.

Murray College Nine Opens Practice Monday

Murray, Ky., March 15—(AP)—Candidates for the Murray State College baseball team will hold their first official workout next Monday, if weather permits. Coach Carlisle Cutchin announced.

The Thoroughbreds have 11 games scheduled with college teams of Kentucky, Arkansas and Indiana, and expect to add a few more.

P-80's Average 505 MPH From Luzon To Okinawa

Manila, March 15—(AP)—The U. S. 13th Airforce announced today that the flight Monday of eight jet-propelled P-80 shooting stars from Luzon, Northern Luzon, to Okinawa—a distance of 752 miles—was covered in an official time of 1 hour, 30 minutes.

Maj. Gen. Eugene I. Subank, commanding general of the 13th Airforce, said the average speed for the flight was 505 miles an hour.

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