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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Generally fair to light and Tuesday with little change in temperature.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, March 17, 1947

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No. 75

Fulton Daily Leader



Local Farmers Eligible For Forest Contest Judges To Make Their Decision In November, '47

ANYONE MAY ENTER

Farmers in Fulton county who conduct intelligent forestry programs in 1947 may win \$400 in cash prizes. The Tom Wallace Forestry Award for 1947 was announced this week by W. E. Jackson, Jr., extension forester of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, and Barry Bingham, president of the Courier-Journal. The Louisville Times and Radio Station WHAS. This is the sixth year of the program, which is named for the editor of the Louisville Times.

An award of \$200 is to go to the farmer who conducts the best over-all forestry program. A prize of \$100 is set up for the farmer who turns in the best performance in protection, management and utilization of an established wood area. Another award of \$100 is to go to the farmer who carries out the best program of tree planting.

Every farmer in Kentucky and 21 counties of Southern Indiana is eligible to compete for the awards. There are no costs. Judging will take place in November. Winners and their families will be given all-expense trips to Louisville in December to receive prizes at the Farm Awards luncheon of the newspapers and radio station.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Lexington—Teachers of 43 Central Kentucky schools are expected to attend a meeting here next Saturday to promote organization of local classroom teachers groups.

Cynthiana—Supt. W. L. Case announced the question of pay increases for Harrison county teachers will be brought before the board of education tomorrow. Case said 47 of the 59 teachers in the county system had signed a petition for increases of up to \$500 a year for the next school year. The petition claimed prior increases have not been commensurate with increased living costs.

Mayville—Earle George Molton, 20, Morehead, was injured fatally yesterday when an automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a parked, unoccupied truck.

Louisville—A collision of two automobiles near here last night killed Miss Christine Robinson, 22, Louisville, and injured eight other persons.

Paducah—Authorities searched today for Frank (Shorty) Miller, 45, Paducah, charged with armed robbery. Jailer Charles Owings said Miller was outside McCracken county jail as a trusty and then walked away. He was awaiting trial at the April term of circuit court.

Louisville—A severed jugular vein caused the death yesterday of Christ D. Stove, Jr., 24, a painter. Police said he was injured fatally in a fight Friday night. Officers said a charge of malicious cutting filed against William O. Adkins immediately after the fight had been changed to a charge of manslaughter. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Whitesburg—Injuries received in a freak accident proved fatal to Byrd Adams, 40, a barber. His young son, Andy, related he was accompanying his father home from work when the elder Adams missed his step while crossing a railroad bridge near their home. The barber fell headlong into the Kentucky river, striking his head on a bridge abutment in the fall.

Graves Court Wants Airport

Will Apply To U. S. For Funds To Match Gifts Secured For City Field

Mayfield—Members of the Graves fiscal court have voted to make formal application to the federal government for funds to match funds subscribed here for construction of a municipal airport for Mayfield. The court action followed a special meeting of members of the Mayfield Airport Board, representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the State Aeronautics Commission, and the court.

The move by the court assured Mayfield a municipal airport after a misunderstanding last week in which the airport board offered to resign and refund money to donors. The airport board acted after receiving a letter from Harry Gerard, district engineer of the CAA, saying the board was without statutory authority to engage in airport development or to execute contracts with the federal government.

Gerard said his attorney wrote the letter to the airport board and erred in the statement that the board had no authority to engage in development of the part, but that it did not have authority to execute contracts with the government. The fiscal court then voted to execute contracts with the government and vested authority to sign all contracts pertaining to the airport in Lewis Anderson, Graves county judge.

G. M. O'Mar Dies Sunday

Former Fulton Resident Succumbed in Nashville; Was Retired IC Employee

George Morgan O'Mar, formerly of this city, died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday morning, March 16, after an illness of several months. He was born at Toone, Tenn., July 9, 1875, and was an employee of the Illinois Central railroad for 30 years prior to his retirement six years ago. Services were held at 2:00 this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Jordon of Henderson, Tenn. Illinois Central friends were pallbearers. Burial was at Henderson.

Ruddle's Address Changed

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ruddle have received word that their son's new address is James Coy Ruddle, S. 2-C, 2655442, U. S. S. Larson, Newport, Rhode Island.

Johnnie, Down the Hatch

Newton, Mass.—(P)—Johnnie Huntington, 6, got trapped in the family's sunken garbage pail. Perspiring neighbors pulled and finally extricated him by tearing the pail from the lawn with an air drill.

Time For U. S. To Leave Japan, M'Arthur Says Wants To Start Treaty Drafting Soon As Possible

SAYS JOB IS DONE

Tokyo, March 17—(AP)—General MacArthur today advocated an early end of the military occupation of Japan and elimination of Allied Headquarters' position under a formal peace treaty on which negotiations should begin "as soon as possible."

"Control and guidance" of Japan's democratization should then continue under supervision of the United Nations, MacArthur told correspondents in his first on-the-record press conference since early in the war.

He declined to specify when he thought peace negotiations should begin, but indicated he believed it should be within a matter of months at the longest. He likewise declined to speculate on the probable length of additional supervision.

MacArthur said if the United Nations cannot provide the mild control needed for Japan, the U. N. cannot meet any challenge. Other points made by MacArthur during questioning at the conclusion of a press club luncheon:

1. The occupation has nearly completed its constructive functions. The first phase—demilitarization—has ended. "The political phase is approaching such completion as is possible under occupation." The third phase—economic—cannot be settled by occupation authorities.

2. "Japan is still economically blockaded by the allied powers." Final settlement of this problem is possible only with a peace treaty. Trade must be in the hands of private traders.

3. "Japan today understands as thoroughly as any nation that war does not pay. Her spiritual revolution probably was the greatest the world has ever known."

4. Japan has lost her feudalistic concepts and has come to recognize the "dignity of man." "I don't by that mean to say this thing called democracy has been accomplished. The process of democratization is one of continual flux. It takes years. But insofar as you can lay down the framework, it already is accomplished. There is little more except to watch, control and guide xxx. I believe sincerely and absolutely that individual freedom 'is here to stay.'"

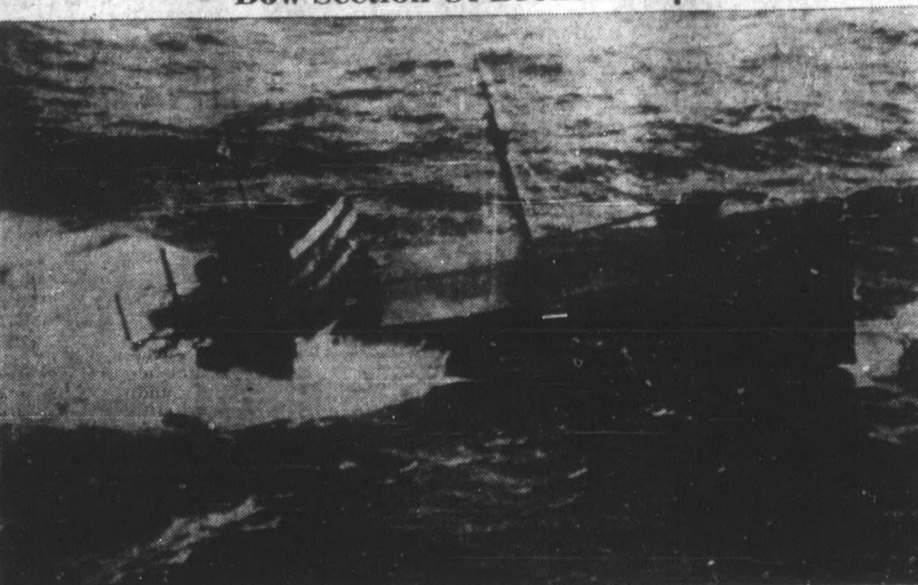
Gibson Resigns Position At MSC

Murray, Ky.—Prof. W. J. Gibson, head of the department of library science at Murray State College, has resigned to devote his full time to business interests in Murray.

Formerly principal of the Murray Training School, Mr. Gibson has the B. S. degree from Murray State and the M. A. from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert E. Broach will teach his classes for the spring quarter.

Bow Section Of Broken Ship



This is the bow section of the 18,485-ton tanker Ft. Dearborn which broke in half during a violent storm in the middle of the Pacific. Ten men were rescued from this section, twelve other crew members who abandoned the wreck in a life-raft have not been seen since.

They Knew "Mrs. Hush"



Mrs. William McCormick (telephoning) talks to Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies, Lock Haven, Pa., (March 15) during an NBC "Truth or Consequences" broadcast when she correctly identified "Mrs. Hush" as Clara Bow, former screen star. With Mrs. McCormick are her sister, Mrs. William H. Harmon (right) and Mrs. A. E. Timms, a neighbor who helped identify "Mrs. Hush" and agreed in advance to split any prize.

Trainmasters, Superintendents Given New Assignments By I. C.

The following changes in assignments of superintendents and trainmasters on the Illinois Central Railroad were made effective on March 16:

John McEwen at Carbondale, Ill., will be granted a leave of absence as superintendent of the St. Louis Division on account of illness.

John F. Sharkey, superintendent of the Vicksburg Division, with headquarters at Vicksburg, Miss., will be transferred to Carbondale to succeed Mr. McEwen.

E. E. Schlottman, trainmaster at Jackson, Tenn., will be promoted to Vicksburg as superintendent to succeed Mr. Sharkey.

Edward H. Buelow, trainmaster at Grenada, Miss., will be transferred to Jackson to succeed Mr. Schlottman.

Herbert L. Williams, assistant trainmaster at Jackson, Miss., will be promoted to Grenada, Miss., to succeed Mr. Buelow.

McEwen joined the Illinois Central as a laborer on the St. Louis Division in December, 1898. He was successively promoted to switchman, conductor, special car agent and trainmaster. He became superintendent in 1940.

Sherkey joined the Illinois Central June 1, 1918, as a laborer in the mechanical department at Clinton, Ill., and later worked there as a stenographer, clerk in the chief dispatcher's office. Transferring to Chicago, he served as secretary to the general superintendent, then to the vice-president and general manager. After serving as night yardmaster at Blufford, Ill., trainmaster at Clinton, Ill., and trainmaster and superintendent of the Mississippi Division, he went to the Vicksburg Division as superintendent in 1944.

Schlottman entered the service of the Illinois Central in July 1919, as a machinist apprentice at Vicksburg, Miss. He has since been foreman at Natchez.

MSC Selects Class Speakers

John T. Graves Selected For Graduation Talk; Rev. L. R. Smith Coming

Murray, Ky.—John Temple Graves, Birmingham, Ala., will deliver the commencement address at Murray State College Monday night, May 26, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president, announced today.

The baccalaureate service will be held on the preceding Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Leslie R. Smith, Lexington, delivering the sermon. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Central Christian church at Lexington and a graduate of Yale University, has held pastorates in Lincoln, Neb., Los Angeles, Calif., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Noted lecturer, author, and editor, John Temple Graves has been a member of the staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald since 1929. He was previously editor of the Palm Beach Times, 1925-26, and of the Jacksonville Journal, 1927-28. Among his books are "The Shaft in the Sky," "The Book of Alabama," and "The Fighting South." He is a graduate of Princeton University, George Washington Law School and has the D. C. L. degree from the University of the South.

President Woods has announced that the alumni banquet will be held on Saturday night, May 24.

Shamrock Scarce On St. Pat's Day In Emerald Isle

Dublin, March 17—(AP)—Sure and there was a shortage of shamrocks in Old Ireland this St. Patrick's Day. Winter snows which have covered this land for many weeks were responsible. Sprigs sold for a half crown (fifty cents) each. The usual price is three pence (five cents). These to be had were tined with brown by the snow.

Irish folk crowded their churches for holiday services. Prime Minister Eamon De Valera and his ministers drove in state to mass at the Dublin Pro-Cathedral. De Valera planned a broadcast to the United States at 5:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. Est.).

State Reforestation Program Already Ahead Of '46 Planting

Frankfort, March 17—Reforestation of wastelands in Kentucky this spring has already surpassed last year's program, according to the Division of Forestry. Orders for 290,000 seedlings have already been received by the Division and probably will pass the one-half million mark before the spring tree planting season ends on April 1.

Newland, Only 202 thousand trees were distributed during the spring of 1946.

Most widely planted species this year are black locust, shortleaf, loblolly and white pine. Some hard maple, white ash, and cork oak are being planted; also will be sowed on selected sites throughout the state. Monroe county leads the state with 26,000 trees ordered for spring planting; Graves is second with 19,200 ordered; Adair and Ballard follow with 18,000 and 12,000 ordered respectively.

Mrs. Laura Henson Rites Held Mar. 15

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Henson, 95, one of the oldest residents of the Wingo community, were held Saturday at 11 o'clock at the Wingo Methodist church, with the Rev. Ralph Champlin officiating. Burial was in Jones cemetery.

Mrs. Henson died Friday morning at the home of her grandson, Whit Henson, near Wingo. She leaves one son, Parrott Henson, Wingo, and five grandchildren.

School Re-Opens

South Fulton school, which had been closed since last Thursday due to the flu epidemic, re-opened for regular class-work this morning.

Principal Ed Eller said there were 92 absent today from both elementary and high school, while last Thursday there were 445 absentees.

MURRAY TESTIFIES



Milton Murray, president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, testifies before the House Labor Committee. Murray, one of several witnesses as the committee drove to end nearly six weeks of public hearings, testified that communists represent only a "minute fraction of the union's total membership."

Senate's GOP Agree to Agree

Freshmen's Threat Of Uprising Fades As Party Strives To Achieve Unity

Washington, March 17—(AP)—Velled threats of an uprising by freshmen Republican Senators faded today with predictions that the new share-the-work program they sold to party leaders will result in greater unity on forthcoming legislation.

Senator Thye, former Minnesota governor and one of 16 first-termers who signed a recent round robin demanding a greater voice in policy shaping, told a reporter he already is beginning to see results.

"We're working closer together than we were," they said. "We freshmen now know more about what is going on and we are able to help the leaders. I think it is going to pay dividends in greater party unity."

He noted that party problems were discussed fully at a conference of all of the Senate Republicans and two of the first-termers were present as observers at a GOP policy committee meeting Saturday.

Baldwin and Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho), attended Saturday's session and said they will report informally to their first term colleagues on the decisions reached there.

Meanwhile, Baldwin said he is gratified with the response of GOP Chairman Carroll Reece to a suggestion by the Connecticut Senator that more frequent conferences be held between national committee officials and Capitol Hill Republican leaders.

Girl, 3, Dies Of Pneumonia

Services Held Today For Wanda Covington At Central Church of Christ

Funeral services for Wanda Covington, three-year-old daughter of Leo Covington of Dyersburg, were conducted at the Central Church of Christ, Fulton, by Bro. C. L. Houser at 11 o'clock this morning.

Interment was in Mt. Moriah cemetery, with White and Ranson funeral directors of Union City in charge.

The little girl died of pneumonia at a hospital here Saturday shortly before midnight. She made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Covington, near Pierce, Tenn. Her mother preceded her in death.

Two Fined In S. Fulton

Archie Flakes and Carl Blair, both colored, were fined \$10 and costs this morning by J. H. Lowe, in South Fulton police court, for public drunkenness and breach of peace, respectively, Saturday night.

Congress Seeks Accurate Data On the Balkans

Ex-OPA Chief, Ambassadors Are Expected To Talk

HOOVER OFFERED JOB

Washington, March 17—(AP)—Congress viewed with mounting interest today the possibility of hearing from on-the-scene observers fresh details of conditions prompting President Truman's plea for funds to bolster Greece and Turkey against threats of Communism.

It seemed almost certain that Congressional committees would call for testimony from Paul Porter, former OPA chief, on his economic mission to Greece, and from Lincoln Mac Veagh and Edwin C. Wilson, ambassadors to Greece and Turkey respectively.

Porter left Athens yesterday and almost simultaneously the State Department disclosed that the two ambassadors had been called home for consultations.

Meanwhile, Senator H. Alexander (R-NJ), suggested that the U. S. should give the United Nations a "frank statement" of American intentions, and Senator Moore (R-Ola), proposed that Herbert Hoover be designated to direct relief activities in the two countries.

In the House, Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.), called for time on the floor to tell his colleagues that Russia "is looking at Alaska with covetous eyes" by voicing claims that the 1937 purchase arrangement was illegal.

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ), of the House Foreign Affairs Committee planned to introduce the Turkey-Greece aid proposal today. He said the committee will be ready to act on it as soon as current hearings on a \$350,000,000 European relief measure are concluded.

Among other developments on Capitol Hill:

Housing—The House Banking Committee opened hearings on a measure that would repeal the 1946 Federal Emergency Housing Act in order to free the building industry from remaining federal controls.

Rents—Senator Cain (R-Wash.), proposed that Congress scrap part of the rent control program while trying to decide how to handle increases for dwellings kept under ceilings. He said he might introduce a bill which would knock rent controls off new houses, units rented for the first time, remodeled homes, hotels and motor courts.

Taxes—Trade—The Republican-dominated House Ways and Means Committee turned a deaf ear to Democratic pleas to slow down tax cutting and investigating foreign trade. The committee set March 24 for a full-scale inquiry into the State Department's foreign economic policy, and members reported determination to rush action on the \$350,000,000 tax-slashing measure.

Labor—House Labor Committee members are talking about a possible compromise on the hot questions of banning closed shop contracts and industry-wide bargaining. Rep. Gurnea (R-NY), said the only argument is whether (1) to ban them outright, or (2) to make it an unfair labor practice to strike in order to obtain either the closed shop or industry-wide bargaining. The Senate continued debate on proposed measures to ban postal pay suits.

GI Pay—Republican reluctance to force action on a pending House bill to cash GI terminal pay bonds gave rise to reports GOP members may offer their own proposal.

Obion Child Hit By Car As He Left County School Bus

Union City—An Obion county school child narrowly escaped serious injury Friday morning when he was struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Dailey as he alighted from a school bus at the Crystal school.

The child, Bobby Joe Davis, suffered a cut lip and bruises. County Superintendent Milton Hamilton said Friday no charges had been preferred against Dailey as yet.

According to the bus driver's report, Dailey passed the bus while the vehicle was stopped to discharge its passengers.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

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HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
EDITOR

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Somerset Editor Turns Thumbs Down

Congressman Earle Clements has gathered to his bosom all the sometime Democrats in the party, and the backing of all the special interest groups in the state.

The Journal supported A. B. (Happy) Chandler when as acting governor he pushed through legislation designed to break the hold of the old corrupt Laffoon-Rhea machine on the Democratic party. We supported the administration of Governor Chandler, and that of his successor in office, Keen Johnson. We applauded Chandler's appointees to office as men of ability and character, and the majority of them served successfully during the Chandler and Johnson administrations. Democrats will have no difficulty in remembering how these able public servants lost their posts.

Chandler had been instrumental in bringing about the defeat of a vicious element that had fastened upon the party and was dragging it and the state downward, and for that reason he commanded our loyalty and support.

Now we find an attempt being made to undo all the work which resulted in the purge of the old machines. If we are to be consistent, we must resist this attempt of the sponsors. The men who sulked in their tents in

previous November campaigns following primary defeats are all using the same tent these days, and the veiled threat of bolting once again, unless their selected candidate is chosen by the voters, can be read into their pronouncements.

We don't think it will work. We do not believe they exercise any measure of control over the thinking men and women in the Democratic party. And we know that we cannot go to the polls in November with a representation of the defunct political machines which have so often defeated the party in the past, and win.

In Clements' camp are all the defeatists. Their widely divergent political backgrounds hold no hope for unity in support of their candidate in November if he should be the nominee, which we doubt. In common they have only one thing: the festering sore of political frustration and thwarted ambition. We are truly sorry to find that festering sore infecting the thinking of a man for whom we once had unbounded admiration, but we must continue to fight for the principles for which he once stood.

We cannot conscientiously support the candidacy of the heir apparent to the machine politics throne, Congressman Earle Clements.—Somerset Journal.

Maybe Reds Are Sitting Tight

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thus far Russia's public reaction to America's new policy for halting aggressive Communism hasn't been as explosive as many expected, and while there still is plenty of time for the lid to blow off, it isn't a foregone conclusion that it will.

This is no time for hasty predictions, but one of the possibilities certainly is that the Muscovites—having blasted Uncle Sam with hot words—may retire to their castle, raise the draw-bridge behind them and leave the next move to him. Let's examine the situation from the standpoint of such a tactical move and see what it would mean.

First, off it's a fair assumption that Moscow already has achieved far more in the way of Communization and extension of domination in Europe and Asia than it had expected to accomplish by this time, as noted in this column last week. Even before the second World War broke out European observers credited Stalin with expecting that the second conflict was coming and that it would produce a widespread chaos in which the Soviet Union would be able to spread Communism. However, while your columnist doesn't profess to be a mind reader, it's hard to believe that the Generalissimo anticipated so much success with so little opposition.

Of course much of the new Communist empire in Eastern Europe was created while the war still was on. Country after country came under Moscow's control as the Red army advanced. While this was a matter of concern for the Western Allies, they offered no trouble to the Communists. Those were the days when America and Britain carefully avoided words or incidents which might injure Big Three relations and so hurt the war effort.

So Moscow must be congratulating itself that it achieved so much before there was

a call of "Halt" from the West. It would be remarkable indeed if the Soviet Union had expected to take over Greece and Turkey without serious opposition. Therefore, if it so chooses, Russia can afford to sit tight and await developments, not only in that area but in many other countries where Communism has bared in and established active cells of trained Red workers.

As things stand, both Greece and Turkey are up against the borders of Balkan states already absorbed by Russia. It's certain that the Communists in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria won't cease their efforts to cause a Red revolution in these neighboring countries. Moscow could turn its back to this and know full well that business was going on at the old stand.

Then look at other phases of the situation: Wherever Russian troops are in occupation—Hungary, Austria, Germany, Korea—the Red line will continue to be the password for the population. In China, civil war rages between the Nationalist government and the Chinese Communists. In important Western countries like France and Italy the Communists are so well organized as to be able to carry on without intervention by Moscow.

Yes, the Soviet Union has done a big stroke of Communization in Eurasia, and, of course, in the Western Hemisphere the Red line has received an impetus from the fact that Russia was our ally and thus was largely free of criticism and protest. Current investigations in Washington are throwing light on conditions in the United States, where it long has been evident that Communist cells were active, even in many public schools and colleges.

Thus, we see that the problem of combating Communism can't be solved by the fairly simple expedient of giving aid to helpless states like Greece.

Tottery Tout Has Lived Off Ponies for 60 Years, Says It's A Nice Hobby, But Advises Against It

By Hal Boyle

Aboard A Bus In Florida—(AP)—I have met a number of men who lived happily on their wife's money. But today for the first time I met one who had been supported for more than sixty years by racehorses.

No minister ever preached a sterner sermon against gambling than this elderly tout, a neatly dressed, dried-up little character who was crowding 80 years.

"Going out to the track?" he asked, as he sat down.

"No."

"Good. Anybody that plays horses is crazy," he snarled. "It's a losing game. Been doing it for 60 years. Managed to keep even myself. But I know horses. Made a lot of gamblers rich in my time."

"Took \$1,500 out of Haleah the last week. Probably lose it up North next month. Yep, I follow them the year round. It's a nice hobby for an old man with nothing else to do."

"Had a good time in Florida?"

"Now, I hate Florida. Had nches and pains in my legs for the first time in my life when I started coming here. Wouldn't come here if it wasn't for the horses. Hate the people. Worst in the world."

"They'd take your teeth, these people—if they could. Well, they're beginning to close up

the big hotels now. People starting North again. Now these Crackers will have to go back to living on fish for the summer. Wouldn't throw them a sardine."

"The sun is the only real thing here. Everything else is a racket."

The old tout grumbled contentedly against Florida for another ten miles, then began snarling again when I asked if he were married.

"Another racket," he exploded. "No, I stayed single harness all the way. Never worked at a regular job in my life either. Never will. All my brothers did. Are they any happier?"

The old man brooded. "Son," he said, "the whole world is nuts. They try to justify the racetracks here by saying they help pay old age pensions. That's crazy, too."

"If they closed every race-track business men could collect their bills. Anyway the people who go to racetracks wind up on the public welfare rolls, so how are you ahead? Every thing's a racket."

"Tried to buy me a train ticket North," he complained. "Fellow told me they were sold out for weeks. Started to leave and another fellow grabbed me and

said, 'Come back tonight and slip something to that porter over there, and he'll fix you a seat.' Another racket! Honesty? Where can you find it? To hell with honesty anyway. I'd rather have my health back. Does that driver have to hit every bump?"

We rolled to a brief halt before the racetrack entrance, and the old man had to wait for a few moments while several women got off ahead of him.

"Look at them," he gritted. "Tonight they'll be at the dog-tracks trying to win back what the horses take from them this afternoon. They don't leave you elbow room at the windows."

Before starting down the aisle, the sharp-faced old man turned to me and said: "Son, without that dollar you're nobody in this world. Remember that. I always keep \$1,000 in my pocket, and nobody pushes me around."

Still muttering, he hobbled off the bus to the lonely pleasure of watching horses run around a dusty track.

He has looked too long at life through the same gridded windows for the real payoff that isn't there.

From the declaration of a national emergency in the summer of 1944 through early 1946 nearly sixteen million American men and women served in uniform.

Takes Leave Of Family



Lewis W. Douglas (left) newly appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, bids his wife farewell as she gets ready to board an airplane at LaGuardia Field in New York, for flight to England to assume his duties. In center is the Ambassador's son, Peter.

Social Happenings

COLLINS-JOLLEY VOWS EXCHANGED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Collins, Jr., of Fulton announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Frank, to William L. Jolley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jolley, Sr., also of Fulton. The impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized Sunday, March 16, at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Bob Covington.

The only attendants were Miss Catherine Grimes of Memphis and Mr. George Lancaster of Fulton.

The bride wore a pink wool jersey dress with pink and black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Grimes wore a brown sateen dress with a corsage of a bab' iris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolley left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip.

MISS CARNEY WEBS HAROLD SEAWRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carney of Fulton announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ruth, to Harold Seawright, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seawright, Sr., of Cairo, Ill. The quiet ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church with the Rev. W. E. Mische officiating.

Mrs. Stanley Parham attended the bride as matron of honor, and the bride's brother, Bob, attended the bridegroom as best man.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with grey accessories. Mrs. Parham wore a grey suit with red accessories. Only the immediate family attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Seawright is a graduate of Fulton High school and Helms Beauty School in Louisville.

Mrs. Seawright is a graduate of Cairo high school and is a member of the Fulton Chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Seawright will reside in Fulton.

ST. EDWARD'S ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Altar Society of St. Edward's Catholic Church held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Peter J. Trines on Walnut Street. In the absence of Father Thomas Libs, the meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, the president. Mrs. Ed. Keller then read the devotionals, "Virgin Most Admirable." The minutes were given by Mrs. Clifford L. Shields, secretary, followed by the financial report read by Mrs. J. E. Curtiss, treasurer.

Mrs. McDaniel gave the report of the Sunshine Committee, stating that 63 visits to the sick had been made during the preceding month. Plans were completed for a benefit card party to be given at Easter Monday, April 7, at the Woman's Club, at which time a table model radio will be given away.

"The Life of St. Ephraim" was read by Mrs. Glen Dunn, and the meeting was brought to a close by a prayer given by Mrs. McDaniel.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to ten members during the social hour. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McDaniel on Edgemoor Street.

JOHNSON-GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Pikeville, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Clinton. The wedding was solemnized Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Pikeville. Mr. and Mrs. Green will reside in Pikeville.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith spent the weekend in Greenville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Boaz and daughter, Millie, of Paducah, spent the weekend in Fulton with Mrs. Boaz's mother, Mrs. J. F. Royster, on Carr Street.

Mrs. William McDade is in Mayfield today attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E. L. LeFard, who is a patient in a Mayfield hospital.

James Campbell of Murray State College is spending a few days in Fulton with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Campbell, on Edgemoor.

Mrs. V. B. Spaine and son, Douglas, of Memphis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Whyne, on third Street.

Paul Harwood of Murray State College is visiting in Fulton with his family until the third quarter begins at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Mrs. Lydia Taylor, Miss Payne, Miss Lucille King, and Miss Virginia Taylor, spent yesterday at Kentucky Lake near Paris, Tenn.

Miss Mary Vivrette has returned from Pikeville, Ky., where she visited relatives for the past week. While there Miss Vivrette attended the wedding of her nephew, Thomas Green.

Mary Westbrook of Paducah spent the weekend with Juanita Ruddle of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pennington and daughter, Kay, have returned to their home in Monroe, La., after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. L. C. Logan, and family.

Mrs. Ruth Hazlewood, who is employed by the I. C. Railroad, has been transferred to Mayfield.

Eric James Paul Winfrey left Sunday morning for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey after spending a 12 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winfrey.

Adell Rhodes, who has been quite ill with the flu at her home on Oak Street, is improving today.

Billy Speed is sick with flu at 206 College.

Mrs. L. F. Pearson, 102 Valley Street, left today for St. Louis, where she will spend a week visiting with her children.

Thomas Earl White is recovering from flu.

Little Steve Speed has been spending the week with Little Joyce Ann McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, who have been in Nashville during the past week, where Mrs. Pewitt has taken treatment, returned to Nashville this morning in order that Mrs. Pewitt may take further treatment. Her address is % Y. W. C. A., Nashville, Tenn.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, March 17.—(AP)—Now that the basketball season is almost over, you can look for two off-season developments—first is a lot of job-switching by college coaches (they already have begun to follow the example of the football tutors), and second is salary troubles. In the pro leagues—Ken Loeffler, St. Louis Bombers coach, pointed out the salary situation the other day—"The boys already are talking about how much they'll ask next season," said Ken. "It will be quite a problem. In baseball you can have a \$80,000 a year man because everybody knows his hitting or pitching wins games. In basketball, when you have a \$10,000 man playing with a lot of \$3,000 men, they just won't pay him and he can't win the games. It just emphasizes that basketball is a team game; you have to have balance on your team and you have to have balance on your payroll."

MONDAY MATINEE

Sam (Sugar Bowl) Cornsweat, a New York visitor, boasts that Southern basketball is on the upgrade and that before long every big Southern college will have a full time coach. Owner Rex Larkin and Trainer Tom Berry disagree as to whether the Poplar FDR, the two-year-old which Berry is training at Orlando, Fla., is a better colt than his full brother, Poplar Byrd, who was the big money-winning pacer last season.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Andy Coakley is tuning up his 33rd baseball team at Columbia U.—Sammy Sneed

IN HEADING FOR
Fulton Hatchery
TO GET
BURPER SEEDS
You'll get
selection
seeds in
town at...
Fulton Hatchery
Phone 483

SEED HEADQUARTERS

BUZ SAWYER

WHO ARE YOU?
MURDER, SAID, I
COULD BE IN ROOM.

BLONDE

WE TOLD YOU
A MILLION TIMES
NOT TO HAVE
YOUR WIFE PHONE
DURING OFFICE
HOURS.

OAKY DOAKS

PAPA, WHAT'S
THE MATTER
WITH SIR OAKY?
SIR OAKY TRIED
SHAKE PIPE!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

YOU'RE GETTING
TOO MANY CARBONS
THESE DAYS, BUZZLE!
OUT OF THE
TWO THOUSAND PHOTOS,
THERE ISN'T A NEW FACE
IN THE LOT?

writes local pals that he's playing pretty good golf in South Africa but that his putting is "lousy"—The Red Sox are trying to persuade Danny Doyle, who gave up a promising pro baseball career to coach at Auburn, to change his mind and catch for Louisville this season—One reason why the Basketball Association clubs have been bearing down on Cleveland is that they're sore about the firing of Dutch Dehnert—leaving for the invitation cage tourney with North Carolina State, Dick Herbert of the Raleigh News and Observer warned colleagues: "Don't let them organize any more baseball leagues while I'm gone." His paper tries to print box scores on 40 clubs in these days of newspaper shortages.

The Sports Mirror

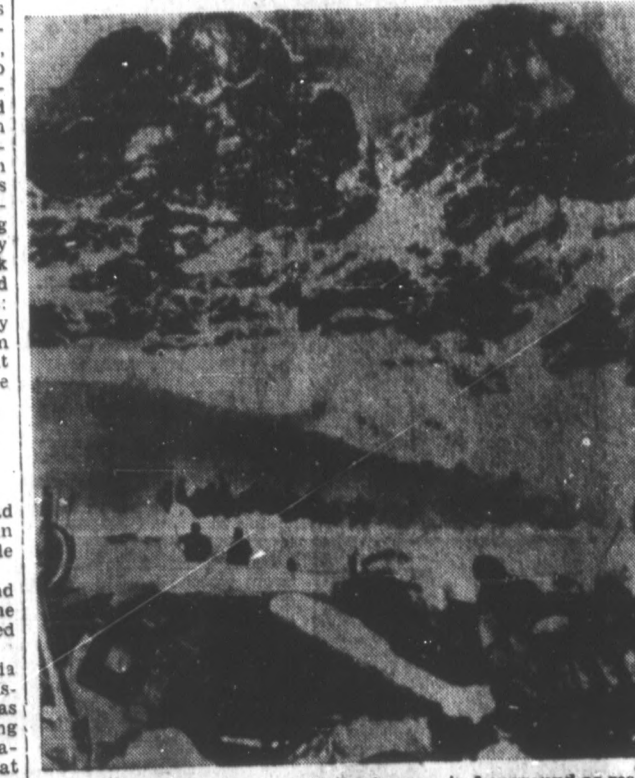
By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Sam Sneed shot a 24 under par 264 to win the 72 hole \$10,000 Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

Three years ago—Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees was accepted for military service.

Five years ago—West Virginia and Creighton upset Long Island State respectively in the opening round of the National Invitational Basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Ten years ago—Glen Cunningham scored his fifth straight victory in winning the Columbian mile at the Knight of Columbus indoor track meet in 4:08.7 at New York.

Rescue Party Reaches Crashed Plane



Wreckage of Air France plane lies in snow in foreground as rescue party (background) arrives at cliff into which it crashed, March 14, southwest of Grenoble, France, with 23 persons on board. The peak of Moucherolle rises sharply in the distance. It was believed that the 18 passengers and 5 crewmen were all dead.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Appropriate Name

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)—Fifteen teams organized from fraternities and clubs opened intramural basketball competition at the University of Kansas City last fall.

One organization chose the name of Founders.

The league is ready for the final week of play in last place without a victory and with a dozen losses are the Founders.

Foreign Trimmings

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—The Irish are going to give a St. Patrick's Day dance. The place—Norse Hall. The orchestra—Van Hoomson's.

With Court's Compliments

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)—Judge S. J. Thomas in police court this week is handing theater tickets to traffic violators. The tickets, furnished by a local theater, are for a safety film which the judge believes reckless drivers should see—"Traffic with the devil."

Warming It Up

Helena, Mont.—(AP)—Stan Mercer, filling station operator was called to start a stalled car. When Mercer arrived the owner said: "I've been warming her up since I phoned." Mercer lifted the hood and found four hot water bottles on the engine.

BY HOY CRANE

THE SON OF A CHIEF SHOULD HAVE A WATCH ON HIS CHAIN, ANJAMBO. WHEN I LEAVE, THE SON OF A CHIEF THINK I'LL GIVE YOU MINE.

Crisis On The Homefront

SHE WANTS ME TO BRING HOME A PACKAGE OF PAPRIKA.

Cozy Conference

CHIEF RAIN-IN-THE-PUSS NOW HAVING POWWOW WITH HIMSELF—THEN WILL HAVE POWWOW WITH PALE PAFACE!

Let's Face It

HEY THERE! IT'S MISTER WUZZLE, THE TALLEST SCOUT!

Teams That Haven't Met This Year Paired In State Tourney

Louisville, Ky., March 17.—(AP)—Teams that haven't met each other this season were matched today for Thursday's eight opening-round games of the Kentucky high school basketball tournament here.

This novelty shaped up when pairings for the tourney, which ends with the championship

Soviet "Hams" Back On Air, Talk To U.S.

Russians Confine Their Discussions To Routine Items

FIRST CLASS STATIONS

(By C. E. Butterfield)
Associated Press Radio Editor

West Hartford, Conn.—Amateur radio operators in Soviet Russia are back on the air. They talk almost daily with Americans who likewise own stations.

But the topics of the conversations—not in voice, rather in International Morse code—are limited, at least on the other side of the ocean and continent-spanning circuits.

For the most part the Russians talk fluently only about such things as signal-strength reports, location of their stations, description of equipment, or the weather. Also, they will make such comments as "very pleased to make contact" or "hope to see you on the air again soon." In the language of the amateurs, this is known as "positives."

While many of the Russians used to have some knowledge of English, information generally is exchanged in "QET English," a form of code abbreviations used in international contacts when neither amateur is familiar with the other's language.

Contact with the Russians, interrupted by the war, was resumed several months after the end of the fighting, and has been active continuously since. Headquarters here of the American Radio Relay League, organization of amateur station owners, whose membership has doubled to approximately 60,000 since the war, reports many contacts by amateurs in all parts of the country.

According to John Hutton, who operates station W1VQ in West Hartford and is the league's assistant secretary, the Russians have three classes of licenses, calling for 5-watt, 20-watt or 100-watt transmitters, and seem to be competent operators. He said that from their descriptions the stations are well-designed and constructed and that every one apparently has a superb superheterodyne receiver, which has a highly efficient circuit.

Frequency bands on which contacts are being made include 1.75-2.000 kilocycles, 7.000-7.200 kc, 14.00-14.400 kc, 21.100-21.500 kc and 28.000-29.700 kc.

Hutton said that, like amateurs everywhere, the Russians "delight in exchanging confirmations of contacts" in the form of QSL cards, which are acknowledgments that a particular station has been heard.

Acting as distributing center for QSL cards received from outside amateurs is the Central Radio Club of Moscow, which had been suspended during the war. Its chairman is Ernst Krenkel, who wears the citation of a "hero of the Soviet Union" and who was chief operator for the Russian Polar expedition of 1937-38.

One member of the league's staff, A. L. Budion, who recently returned from Moscow where he attended the five-power telecommunications congress, reported that he found "Russian communications people quite capable and willing to meet others half-way whenever differences of viewpoint were involved."

Canary Teams Up With The Stork

Norman, Okla.—(AP)—Jack Matlock, electrical engineering student at the University of Oklahoma, startled fellow students when he announced the stork had brought him five more mouths to feed.

After receiving hearty congratulations, he explained his wife had presented him with twins—and at the same time his canary hatched three little peepsters.

\$2,000 Given To Defend Accused Negro Lynchers

Greenville, S. C., March 15.—(AP)—About \$2,000 has been contributed to a defense fund for 31 Greenville men indicted in the lynch slaying of Willie Earle, 24-year-old negro, according to an estimate by J. David Roberson, who said he was chairman of a fund-raising committee.

FOR AN A-1 CLEANING JOB

Take it to

A-1 CLEANERS

CASH and CARRY

CALL FOR and DELIVER

215 Church Street
PHONE 906

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinet. PETE ASHBY, 100 West street. Phone 454-J. 75-31p
CALL BARD BROTHERS for any kind of sand and gravel—also dirt for filling. Phone 13, Water Valley, Ky. 72-12tp
FOR SALE: 53 ACRE FARM on highway 51, about halfway between Fulton and Clinton. Good house, barn and outbuildings. Electricity and automatic water system. On milk route, school bus and also milk route. See J. W. McCLANAHAN, one mile west of Crutchfield. 71-6tp
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 202 Taylor street. See AUBREY MORRIS, 205 Taylor street. 64 12tp

For Rent
73 acres of land on Union City highway for rent. Call 38 Mrs. DICK BARD. 70-71
ONE Furnished bed room, 30 4th street. 74-3tp.
Help Wanted
PORTER WANTED. SMITH CAFE. 73-41
Wanted to Rent
Apartment or small house. AUSTIN ADKINSON, 69-1
WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished apartment or small house. Couple. Call 128-J. 73-61
Notice
NOTICE ROYAL ARCH & COUNCIL MASON.
Jerry Moss Chapter No. 119 and Fulton City Council No. 63, R. & S. M., will meet in regular stated convocation at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night, March 18. Regular business and handle petitions. All members expected. Visitors cordially welcome.
H. B. REAVES, High Priest, T. J. SMITH, Sec'y. 75-21p

Service
If you have a garden to work, yard to mow, hedge to trim, fence to repair, or any odd job to do, see H. C. CARLISLE, 511 College, South Fulton, or Phone 1283-J. 75-6tp

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.

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-4tc
MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 171tc
PAPERING & PAINTING: Inside and outside. J. E. STINNETT, Phone 1026-J. 72-12tp
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-lfc
ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS and CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

DEWEY HOGG
Announces that he has bought half interest in the
WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP
at 446 Lake Street
He invites his friends to visit him there.

Bennett's Cafe
Hugh Bennett, Owner

When you literally have to "grab" a bite—you can depend on us for speed and cleanliness as well as speed! The food? Great!
Bennett's Cafe
Hugh Bennett, Owner

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING
the world's daily newspaper—
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world events and news. You will find it a most interesting and profitable reading. Fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, more comprehensive of world news—PLUS help from its exclusive features in home-making, religion, education, health, music, recreation, etc.

Subscribe now to this special "unparalleled" offer—1 month for \$1 (U. S. funds)
The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 12, Mass., U. S. A. 75-5
Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

COLD GOT YOU by the throat?

TRY A HOT TODDY TONIGHT!

THE KEG

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

MARKET REPORTS

Louisville Mercantile

Louisville, Ky., March 17—(P)—Louisville dealers buying prices averaged by members of the Louisville Mercantile Exchange follow:

Eggs—Current receipts 55 lbs. up 36; standards 36; extras 38; small eggs 22.

Broilers 2 1-2 lbs. up 30.00; hens 5 lbs. up 30.00; Leghorn hens 18.00; old roosters 15; stags 16.00; geese 8 lbs. 25.00; guineas each (old) 40.

Young toms, 12 lbs. up 24.00; young hens 9 lbs. 30.00; No. 2 turkeys 18.00; old toms 20; old hens 28.

Wall Street Report

New York, March 17—(P)—Foolish recovery inclinations were exhibited by selected stocks in today's market although many leaders did little or nothing.

The ticker tape loathed from the start. Fractional advances predominated near midday.

Professional floor traders accounted for most of the bidding which apparently was based on the idea that five successive declining weeks to a new low since early last December called for

Upholstering Material
50 Patterns To Select From
Paducah Service Co.
2733 Tenn. St.
Paducah, Ky.
PHONE 5115

Your Help Is Needed

to ease the world-wide shortage of fats and oils for making soaps, fabrics, irons.



Turn in Your USED FATS You Get HIGH PRICES NOW!

at least a technical revival. Modest improvement was recorded for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Anaconda, Texas Co. and Standard Oil (N.J.). Occasional stumblers were Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck and International Harvester.

Bonds and cotton futures were narrowly mixed.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. Mar. 17—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 8.50; fairly active; mostly steady with Friday's average; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 27.75-28.00; top 28.00; 260-320 lbs. 27.25-27.50; 130-150 lbs. 23.00-25.00; 100-120 lb. pigs 28.00-22.50; good 270-500 lb. sows 23.50-24.50; heavier weights 22.50-23.50; stags 18.50-20.50.

Cattle, 5.00; calves, 1.50; inquiry fairly active on all classes and opening deals fully steady; several loads top medium and low good steers 23.00-50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 17.00-22.00; common and medium beef cows largely 13-15.00; a few good cows 16.00 and above; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 15.00-15.50; little done on beef kinds; choice vealers 50 cents lower; top 26.00; good to choice largely 20.00-24.75; medium 14.00-19.00.

Sheep, 1.00; market opened 25-50 cents higher than last week's close; short deck good and choice fed western lambs 23.75; few lots native to 24.00; medium and good lots 20.00-23.00; cull and common throwouts 14.00-17.00.

With The Homemakers

SPRING ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS AT CAYCE CHURCH

The Spring Advisory Council of Fulton County's Homemakers Association met in the basement of the Methodist church at Cayce March 12. Mrs. Billie McGee, president, called the meeting to order at 10:30. Mrs. C. L. Shaw, the secretary, was absent, and Mrs. McGee asked Mrs. W. B. Sowell to act as secretary.

The roll was called, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Sowell, after which Mr. Margaret Adams, agent, announced that the playground equipment had come. The following high schools will get two pieces of the equipment: Cayce,

SMALLMAN & WEBB TIN SHOP

Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES
Gutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired
Telephone 502
Fulton

NOTICE

All Motor Vehicle Owners

SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

All who have not purchased their city license tags by the first of April, 1947, will be subject to a fine after that date.

City of S. Fulton
By R. A. Powles, Clerk.



Crutchfield, Lodgeston, Graves, Western and Sylvan Shade. 4-H Club achievement day was mentioned by Mrs. Adams. The Council voted for the clubs to help pay for refreshments for the occasion.

Mrs. Adams told about the rat-killing day, April 10, to be held throughout the county. Each family is asked to send \$1 to the Farm Bureau office to pay for the three pounds of poison to be used on the farms. The money should be sent by March 20.

Mrs. Adams gave information about the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, which meets in Amsterdam, Holland Sept. 8-15, 1947.

The Council voted to have a rug exhibit during Home Demonstration Council week, which is May 4-11. Mrs. McGee appointed the following committee to arrange for the exhibit: Mrs. L. B. Abernathy, Mrs. Wayne Yates and Mrs. W. H. Harrison for Hickman; Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Copeland and Mrs. Curtis Hancock for Fulton.

A report of the district planning meeting held recently in Mayfield was given by Mrs. Morgan Davidson. At this time Mrs. McGee turned the meeting over to Miss Zelma Monroe, who discussed the program for next year's work. Miss Monroe, who is assistant state leader of home demonstration agents, announced that she would not be with the Council any longer, as she has been transferred to another district. The Council regrets the loss of Miss Monroe's service as she has met with the Council the past 19 years. Miss Monroe introduced Miss Leone Gillette as her successor, who was welcomed by the Council president, Mrs. Billie McGee.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, agent, tendered her resignation, becoming effective May 1. The Council and the clubs regret the loss of Mrs. Adams as home agent. She has worked untiringly for more than two years as an efficient agent, and endeared herself to the people throughout the county.

BENNETT HOMEMAKERS MEET THURSDAY

Mrs. Smith Brown was hostess to the Bennett Homemakers Thursday, March 13, at 10:30 a. m. The meeting was called to order and presided over by Mrs. Marion Davis, president. Mrs. Smith Brown read the devotion and a quotation from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," was read by Mrs. Bill Holland. Mrs. Charles Stephenson gave the minutes and treasurer's report from the last meeting, and called the roll. Eleven members and three visitors were present.

After a delicious pot luck luncheon Mrs. H. C. Sams and Mrs. Smith Brown gave the lesson on necessary clothing, planning future clothes buying and colors best suited for social and occupational requirements. Four factors which make for differences among the costumes for an occasion were listed as design, color, material and trimming.

Mrs. O. C. Croft and Mrs. Daws gave the report from the Advisory Council. The major and minor projects for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. H. C. Sams gave an interesting report of her visit to Cayce, where she got ideas about new and useful equipment for the farm and home.

Visitors were Mrs. Elam, Mrs. Elbert Johns and Mrs. Forrest Bruner.

Last Resting Places Have Unusual Names

Stanton, Ten. —(P)—Gilliam F. Jones, undertaker, reports he has buried people in two nearby cemeteries with unusual names.

One of the burial plots is named "Me Good"; the other, "Scratch Under."

The recently established republic of Viet-Nam includes the old states of Annam and Tonkin in French Indo-China.

Right To Your Doorstep

PARISIAN

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Boy Hanged In Woods



Albany County Coroner J. Gregory Nealon bends over the body of Robert Wahrman, 8, which was found hanging in a wooded section of Loudonville, near Albany, N. Y. Carl DeFlumer, 14, Robert's playmate, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder. District Attorney Julian B. Erway said DeFlumer admitted he hanged Robert but gave no motive.



BY EWING GALLOWAY

"The Committee of One Thousand"

Sounds important, doesn't it? After reading about it in the Courier-Journal, I said it was ponderous. Thirty-four of the state's big-time lawyers and political leaders, including Ex-Federal Judge Chas. I. Dawson and Ex-court of Appeals Judge E. C. O'Rear, met in Frankfort recently and organized the Committee of 1000 to oppose a new constitution for the state.

Good Pasture Is Valuable

UK Specialist States Ways To Increase Farm Returns, Reduce Costs

The value of good pastures came in for much discussion at the annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington. E. J. Nesius of the Experiment Station said well-planned pastures can increase net farm returns by reducing costs or increasing livestock production, or by both, and that pastures should be one of the most profitable crops in Kentucky.

He said that experiments have shown that an acre of good pasture would produce 3,000 pounds of milk or 300 pounds of beef, or would save 18 bushels of corn and 630 pounds of supplement in feeding hogs. Good pasture reduces by 20 percent the cost of feeding laying hens during the pasture season, he said.

Mr. Nesius' suggestions for more profit from pastures were:

1. Provide a uniform and plentiful supply in the spring, summer and fall. Provide as much as possible for the winter months. The crop rotations on the farm can be arranged to provide one-half to 2-3 of the pasture requirements while providing a harvested crop.

2. Use the pasturage produced. Pasture not used has little cash value. The livestock program should call for a little surplus pasture in normal or better years.

3. Fertilize pastures. Experiments have shown that \$5.00 a net per acre on fertilization will increase returns two to four times.

4. Build the livestock program around the main livestock on the farm.
5. Keep the crop rotations flexible for adjustment in case of emergency.

Red Cross Contributors

Mrs. A. Huddleston, Jr. \$1.00
John Joe Campbell 1.00
Parisian Laundry 10.00
Sally Rice 1.00
Lilly Casey 1.00
Frances Wiggins 1.00
Hubert Lawson 1.00
Mary Cruse 1.00
Charles Walker 1.00
Arthur Black 1.00
Glen Carver .25

Big Future In "Grass Roots"

Small Business Boom Breaking All Records, Real Estate Firm Finds

AN REWISFECTURE.
New York—A "grass roots" boom in small businesses throughout the United States is reported by a national real estate firm. G. I.'s former war workers and others are buying pint-sized businesses, including small farms at a rate exceeding any similar movement in history, says the E. A. Strout Realty Agency.

Eighty-five percent of all buyers are reported to be paying from 50 percent to all cash for business properties averaging around \$7,000 on the west coast and \$6,000 east of the Rockies. Western sales are listed as 66 1-2 percent greater than 1945 sales and higher prices of west coast properties seem to be no deterrent.

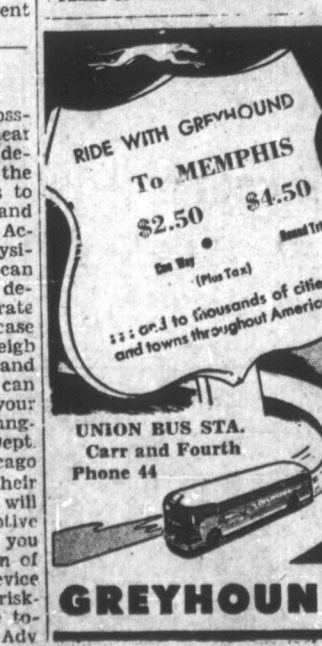
V. A. Miehs, vice-president of the Strout Agency, said the firm's volume of business since V-J Day had exceeded 45 million dollars which was 500 percent higher than the volume for any similar period in the past. The total included 8,000 small businesses and farms.

"The decentralization of cities is proceeding at a faster rate than at any time since the automobile became cheaply available," Miehs explains. "The spreading out of big industries, the improvement of highways and the increasing network of airlines is aiding the process."

At no other time, Miehs said, have there been such good opportunities for a man to make a living in the country. Citing the success of some recent buyers, he said that renewed interest in tourist travel had become a profitable source of income to country hotel and auto court owners, and that the present prosperous condition of the farmer has brought thousands of the independent grocery store owners, dealers in hardware and other hard and soft goods lines to country districts.



NEWCOMER—This is Rick Farney of Rio de Janeiro, known as the "Bing Crosby of Brazil," who has planned a friendly musical invasion of the ranks of North American singers.



Emma Osler 1.00	Mrs. R. L. Williams 1.00
Mary Lee Knight 1.00	R. L. Williams 1.00
Alberta Dyer 1.00	Smokehouse 10.00
Margaret McCalla 1.00	Larry Latham 1.00
Judy Bell Hodge 1.00	Leader Store 10.00
William Kimbel 1.00	Cartel Olive 5.00
Bob White Motor Co 15.00	Leak Woods 1.00
Mrs. Ida Thompson 1.00	Mrs. Carl Freeman 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moss 1.00	Jack Graves 1.00
Mrs. A. D. Shupe 1.00	Ellis Beggs 1.00
Mrs. W. D. Merryman 1.00	Sherman Bransford 1.00
Mrs. Lonnie Roper 1.00	Hop Wood 1.00
Mrs. Carroll Johnson 2.00	Ray Clonts 1.00
Coca Cola Bottling Co 10.00	Roy Ballow 1.00
R. E. Sanford 1.00	Norma Kindred 1.00
Pete Pitzer 2.00	Donut Shop 2.00
G. Walker 1.00	Smith Cafe 5.00
O. Bizzle 1.00	O. Smith 1.00
J. G. Harris 1.00	H. B. Corson 5.00
Williams Groc. 1.00	Arcade Barber Shop 5.00
Laird & Gosman 2.00	Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown 1.00
Fred Bondurant 3.00	Ikey Enlow 2.00
Press Henderson 1.00	Home Hughes 1.00
Jimmie Dickerson 1.00	Georgia Wilson 1.00
Sue Wright 2.00	Mrs. R. H. White 1.00
Paul Boaz 1.00	Charlene Gravette 1.00
Latta Bros 5.00	Brown Derby Ice Cream Bar 2.00
Huddleston Motor Co. 25.00	Goodwin Pool Room 5.00
Owl Drug Co. 5.00	Paul Hornbeak 1.00
E. J. McCollum 10.00	J. A. Hornbeak 1.00
City Coal Co. 1.00	C. H. McDaniel 1.00
K. P. Dalton 2.00	C. T. Vaden 1.00
H. H. Bugg 5.00	Mrs. R. C. Joyner 1.00
Graham Furn. Co. 15.00	Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Black 1.00
Fulton Furn. & Elec. Co. 5.00	Mrs. L. R. Willingham 2.00
Ernest Lowe 1.00	Mrs. Walter Hill 2.00
Jean Heathcott 1.00	Mrs. E. L. Cook 1.00
Chas. Burgess 1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown 1.00
H. D. Yates 1.00	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olive 1.00
Billy Bowlin 1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beadles 1.00
Hubert Vaughn 1.00	Betty Jean Rawls 5.00
Kramer Lumber Co. 5.00	Mrs. Hazel Scruggs 3.00
Roper Elec. & Furn. Co. 5.00	Mr. Mabel Nicks 2.00
Harold Copeland 1.00	Mrs. James Warren 1.00
H. M. Morse 1.00	Hal and Jean Warren 1.00
Exum Radio & Elec. Co. 15.00	Mrs. J. L. Jones, Sr. 1.00
Paul Nailling Imp. Co. 1.00	Mrs. Enock Browder 2.00
Mrs. R. H. Cowardin 1.00	
Curtis Parrish 1.00	
Fulton Wallpaper Co. 5.00	
Irby Fashion Shop 10.00	
Dr. J. L. Jones, Jr. 5.00	
Wilmon Boyd 2.00	
Dr. J. C. Hancock 5.00	
Ky. Hardware Co. 5.00	
Ford Clothing Co. 15.00	
Joe Hall 1.00	
Harold Bloodworth 1.00	
Mrs. Wallace Shankle 1.00	
Martha Moore 1.00	
Robert Burrow 3.00	
Kentucky Utilities 25.00	
Mrs. Earline McKinnon 1.00	
Gene Spout 1.00	
Mrs. Boyd Bennett 1.00	
Roberts Clothing Co. 5.00	



The Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee,

and appoints the appointment of

CALVIN ZICKEFOOSE

as agent for Fulton to work with Till-

man Adams upon the promotion

of Tommie Bynum to special

agent for the Paducah district.

All Life and Casualty policy holders who have had their policies handled by Mr. Bynum are requested to contact Mr. Zickefoose.

Mr. Zickefoose has been employed by Swift & Company in Fulton for the past year. He makes his home here at 211 W. State Line—phone 275.

Mr. Bynum will continue to make his home in Fulton.

FURNITURE

We have a large stock of Furniture

This includes:

- Bed Springs
- Inner-Spring Mattresses
- Living Room Suites
- Dinette Suites
- Platform Rockers
- Pullup Chairs
- Lamps
- Duncan-Phyfe Drop-leaf Dinette Tables

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