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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Clear and colder tonight; Wednesday sunny with rising temperature.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, March 25, 1947

Five Cent Copy

No. 82

Heavy Damage As Gales Rip Through State

North and East Sections Hardest Hit By High Wind

SNOW, HAIL, SLEET

By The Associated Press

Windstorms struck several sections of Kentucky today, ripping off roofs, smashing windows and causing heavy property damage in the areas around Louisville, Harlan, Paris and the Northeastern part of the state.

Snow, hail and sleet accompanied the wind, which at times reached a velocity of more than 60 miles an hour.

The Paducah area in Southwest Kentucky escaped any major damage, however, and except for a little rain and high winds yesterday, there was little to indicate the unusual weather which struck other portions of the state.

Paris reported the wind bursts reached 65 miles an hour at the airport there. Roofs were blown off a little rain and high winds yesterday, there was little to indicate the unusual weather which struck other portions of the state.

A heavy cooper roof was blown off the Harlan postoffice and other damage in that area was reported heavy. A grocery store building at Coxton, Harlan, was destroyed when a heavy tree was blown across the structure.

KU Lines Damaged

The headhouse of the Crech Coal Company at Twila, near Harlan, was blown down, halting operations at the mine. The Kentucky Utilities Company reported it had three crews at work through the night repairing damage to its lines. A hangar at the Harlan airport was buckled by the wind.

Snow was falling in Harlan, Louisville, Paris, Corbin and other Central and Eastern Kentucky. Temperatures were close to freezing.

Power failures, resulting from the high wind, blacked out Newport, Covington, Fort Thomas, Fort Mitchell, Ludlow, Erlanger, Park Hills and Bromley in the Cincinnati area.

Lightning struck Radio Station WCTS (FM) at Cincinnati, knocking the station off the air for more than three hours last night and Station WKRC at Cincinnati also was off the air a short time.

The wind reached a peak of 58 miles an hour in the Cincinnati area and a trace of snow fell.

A heavy snow was reported at Ashland during the night and the wind reached a velocity of 44 miles an hour. Electric power service was interrupted and some property damage was reported.

The wind velocity reached 62 miles an hour at Bowman Field, Louisville, and several plate glass windows were smashed in and near Louisville. One woman was injured by flying glass in the Louisville business area.

At Hopkinsville, high winds also caused some property damage. Power lines were damaged in Christian county.

Telephone operators at Crofton, Christian county, had to "crank" their calls for 10 hours while the power was off.

Property damage was reported in several areas around Hopkinsville and officials at Camp Campbell said considerable damage was caused there by the wind.

A roof was blown from the J. J. Newberry Store at Henderson, and snow was falling there today. A heavy rain and hail preceded the wind.

Kentucky Today

Winchester—B. B. Kincaid of Winchester announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 88th (Clark county) District. He was elected to the office in 1945.

Lexington—Former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia will address a student convocation April 20 at the University of Kentucky.

Louisville—Louisville's fifth standard broadcast radio station, WKLV, went on the air late yesterday. Program Director Dave Wilburn said the station, at 900 on the dial, will broadcast from 6 A. M. to 5:45 P. M. daily.

Rep. Morton Says He Is In Running On GOP Ticket



Washington, March 25—(P)—Rep. Thuston Ballard Morton (R-KY) said today he will be a candidate for the Kentucky Republican nomination for governor in the August primary. Morton is the second Republican and the fourth candidate to announce. Attorney General Eldon Dummit is the other Republican candidate. Rep. Clements (D-KY) and Harry Lee Waterfield, speaker of the State House of Representatives, seek the Democratic nomination.

Morton said Senator Cooper (R-KY) has "definitely" decided not to make the race.

"I delayed my announcement," Morton said, "until such time as Senator Cooper decided against running, as I would not have opposed him."

Morton said the Governorship "is something which has interested me very much."

"If I am nominated and elected I would be particularly anxious to carry forward the progress which has been made in Kentucky," he added. "I think Kentucky has a great future and I want to play a part in it."

Morton, a 40-year-old "freshman" Congressman, will be seeking his second political office.

Governor Willis gave out word through Ralph A. Homan, formerly his executive secretary, that Morton was "acceptable" to him.

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A niece, Mrs. Ruth Edwards lives in Fulton, and a brother, Mrs. Edwards' father, Frank Ellsworth who is 88, lives at Mulberry Grove.

The Greenville newspaper, the Advocate, printed a lengthy story telling of some of Mrs. Stout's recollections of bygone days.

Parts of this article follow: She recalled the "hard times" following the Civil War as well as the high prices at that time. She said the women of the house made all their clothing, and the first calico dress she ever owned cost \$4. She said everything was raised at home with the exception of sugar and coffee.

School was by the "subscription" method, parents paying a small sum to a teacher for a few weeks each year. The school house was a log enclosure with a dirt floor and backless split log seats. One book was about the sole equipment of each student.

The country was young, churches were few and far in between. Emigrants were coming in from the east and the south, from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and

Albert Bard Rites March 26

W. Valley Farmer Died At Hospital On Monday; His Wife Died Feb. 22

Albert Bard, 59, of Water Valley, route 1, near Fulton, died yesterday afternoon, March 24, at Haws Memorial Hospital. He was a well known and prominent farmer and a member of a pioneer family in this section.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, March 26, at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial, in charge of Hornspeak Funeral Home, will be made at Palestine.

Mr. Bard was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 22. He is survived by one son, Warren Bard; one daughter, Mrs. James Green; two grandchildren, Jimmy and Don Russell Green; one sister, Mrs. Lella Bard of Water Valley; four brothers, Robert Bard of Memphis, Tenn., Beckham Bard of Cairo, Ill., Cecil Bard of Harlan, and Browder Bard of Louisiana.

Active pallbearers will be Raymond Bennett, Thomas Miller, Harold White, Paul Wright, Richard Foy and Troy Duke. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Busy Men's Bible class, of which the deceased was a member.

The body will lie in state at his home until time for the services.

County Soils To Be Tested

Samples May Be Taken To Cayce School Friday, County Agent Announces

A meeting will be held at the Crutchfield school at 2 p. m. Friday, March 28, for the purpose of testing soil for individual farmers, County Agent John Watts announced today.

This meeting is being held with the well-known agricultural class and all farmers are invited to bring soil samples which will be tested for the need of limestone, phosphate and potash.

Soil samples must be taken over the entire field so that they will be as accurate as possible. After raking the grass off the top of the ground, farmers should get a small amount of soil the full plow layer depth, Mr. Watts said.

Transylvania President Is Mayfield High Speaker

Dr. Raymond F. McLean, president of Transylvania College, Lexington, will deliver the commencement address to graduates of Mayfield high school at 8 o'clock Thursday night, May 15.

Fulton Lady's Aunt Observes Her 99th Birthday In Illinois

"Aunt Jane" Stout observed her 99th birthday Thursday, March 20, at her home in Greenville, Ill., in the county in which she was born, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ellsworth.

A niece, Mrs. Ruth Edwards lives in Fulton, and a brother, Mrs. Edwards' father, Frank Ellsworth who is 88, lives at Mulberry Grove.

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The country was young, churches were few and far in between. Emigrants were coming in from the east and the south, from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and

Kentucky. Communication was made by personal contract only. One's world was very small indeed.

Wells were very scarce, most of the drinking water being provided by springs about which the community would be centered. Deep wells were impossible, as implements to dig them had not been invented.

The mothers of families would take their clothing to the spring and made a day of washing by the brook.

The mothers made the starch from Irish potatoes and bluing from the poke berry, and many were the homes which had an old blue pot back in the corner. Tallow candles furnished the light, and these were also made at home.

Emigrants from the Carolinas brought in seeds of many kinds from the South, and these were saved and divided among neighbors. Seeds could not be bought at the store, and the next year's garden depended largely on the ingenuity of the mother in saving seeds from the fall garden, or exchanging with neighbors.

Mrs. Stout and her sister, Mrs. Callista Davis, who is nearly 84 years old, live with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Wava Merry, and family. They were compelled to give up their home in the east part of town several months ago as they were no longer able to maintain it and care for themselves alone.

Acheson Testifies On Foreign Aid



Asst. Sec. of State Dean Acheson (right) leans over the table as he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in Washington, to testify on details of proposed U. S. aid to foreign nations. He said that in addition to helping Greece and Turkey, the United States must aid Korea to block Russian influence there. Listening are (left to right) Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Tom Connally (D-Tex.), Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) and Carl A. Hatch (D-NM).

See "Politics" In Tax Slash

Democrats Call GOP Bill Program of Expediency Neither Fair Nor Timely

Washington, March 25—(P)—Nine Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee today assailed the Republican-backed income tax slashing bill as "a discriminatory patchwork of political expediency."

Dissenting from the Committee's action last week in approving the measure, the nine declared in a report that legislation is "neither equitable, timely nor sound."

The bill would cut taxes by a total of \$3,840,000,000. Individual cuts would range from 30 percent for most others.

Republican committeemen simultaneously issued a majority report saying present high taxes endanger business prosperity. The majority contended the tax slash can be made and between \$2,300,000,000 and \$3,800,000,000 paid on the \$250,000,000,000 national debt.

Debate on the bill begins in the House tomorrow, with a final vote set for Thursday. Republicans are confidently predicting victory for the legislation.

However, leading Democratic Congressmen believe that President Truman will veto the bill if it reaches the White House in its present form.

The Democratic minority on the Ways and Means group protested that the legislation is a "windfall to the wealthiest taxpayers."

Only an "outraged public," they said, caused the Republicans to revise original plans and grant small taxpayers more than a flat 20 percent reduction.

HEADS SORORITY

Murray, Ky.—Pictured above is Edna Copeland, junior from Symonia, who was elected secretary of Tri-Sigma, sorority at Murray State College.

Miss Copeland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Copeland and is a graduate of Dorian Private School in Paducah.

Other officers of the sorority are: Martha James Houston, Paducah, president; Naomi Whitnell, Murray, vice-president; Virginia Jo Hurdle, Paris, Tenn., treasurer; and Betty Holland, Paducah, corresponding secretary.

Sam Hunt Dies In Meridian, Miss.; Wife Is Fultonian

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Sam Hunt, Meridian, Miss., druggist. Services and burial were at Meridian today.

Mrs. Hunt is the former Miss Mamie Peoples of this city, and a niece of Mrs. Jim Lowe of Fulton.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Hunt leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ernest McLaurin, and one granddaughter, Lucy Ann McLaurin, of Meridian.

Oakton Man Is Accused

Howard Martin Held In Death of Robert Gibson At Oakton Saturday p.m.

Howard Martin, 37, a resident of the Oakton community of Hickman county, is being held in the Mayfield jail after he allegedly shot Robert Gibson, 26, following a quarrel in front of Berry's Store in Oakton at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Gibson died in Jackson's Clinic at Clinton early Sunday morning, Hickman County Sheriff J. M. Lee said.

The sheriff said the shooting reportedly was an outgrowth of a family quarrel over a divorce petition.

A murder warrant has been served on Martin, but the examining trial has not been set, Sheriff Lee said.

The officer stated that Gibson was shot six times.

Winds Tear Roof Off Newton Home

The severe windstorm which struck Fulton and vicinity yesterday afternoon blew about half of the roof off Charles A. Newton's home, four and one-half miles south of Fulton on the Martin highway.

Two automobiles on the highway near the house when the roof blew off collided, causing considerable damage to each; it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton were not at home when the damage occurred.

Hershel Hawkins Sports Editor On Naval Paper In Hawaii

Hershel A. Hawkins, Phm 1-c, of Fulton, is now sports editor of the Hospital Hi-Lites, published at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H.

The son of Mrs. Emma Hawkins, 207 Eddings street, Hershel was a member of the Bulldog staff at Fulton high school, and enlisted in the navy in 1943. Last year he re-enlisted for an additional three-year hitch.

His picture appears in the current issue of Hospital Hi-Lites, together with an introductory story, part of which is reprinted here:

We want to introduce our readers to the welcome and well-proven new member of the staff and assure you that we are fortunate in having a man both so

Lilienthal Vote Delayed Again

Refugee Legislation Is Expected To Be Taken Up First By The Senators

Washington, March 25—(P)—The Senate, barely begun on its long-awaited Lilienthal debate, appeared likely today to shove the issue aside once again—this time in favor of emergency refugee legislation.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), finally called up the Atomic Energy Commission nominations late yesterday.

But before he could even complete his opening statement, the appointment of David E. Lilienthal as commission chairman encountered brisk opposition from both sides of the aisle.

There was every indication of long and argumentative debate. However, before the controversial nominations reached the floor, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Foreign Relations Committee chairman, announced that the refugee legislation must be acted upon immediately and would be given priority today.

Hence the atomic dispute seemed sure to be set back several hours if not the entire day. President Truman sent the nomination of Lilienthal and the other four members of the commission to the Senate January 29. After nearly six weeks of hearings, they were approved by Hickenlooper's Atomic Energy Committee but were held up more than a week by debate on the portal pay bill.

Waggoner Rites Are Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Waggoner, who died Friday afternoon at her home near Winslow, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant church, with interment in the church cemetery. She leaves her husband; one son, Morris Waggoner of Detroit; one granddaughter, and a sister.

Leader Congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Sensing on the birth of a daughter weighing nine pounds and six ounces today at Jones Clinic.

Reds Will Have Atom Bombs Within Three To Five Years, German Scientist Warns U. S.

Veteran I. C. Employe Dies

Marcus Rhea Warren Of Paducah Killed Monday When Struck By Engine

Marcus Rhea Warren, 64, of Paducah, was killed at 7:10 yesterday morning when struck by a locomotive while on duty as assistant yardmaster in the Illinois Central north yards at Paducah.

Mr. Warren, a veteran of 45 years service with the railroad, apparently died instantly. His body was dragged about 40 feet. A witness, D. A. Potts, told Capt. Tilghman Tade of the Paducah police department that Mr. Warren walked in front of the engine.

Mr. Warren went to work for the railroad June 12, 1902, as a flagman. He was made switchman Nov. 7, 1908, night yardmaster in 1916, and was assigned to his last position Dec. 10, 1946. Born in Graves county, he went to Paducah in 1900. He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist church, the Paducah F. & A. M. Masonic Order, Lodge No. 127, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Services will be held at 2 tomorrow at Lindsey Funeral home, with burial in Mt. Pisgah cemetery, Graves county.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mattie Warren; two sons, William H. of Paducah and Brown of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Jenice McQueen and Miss Emma Jean Warren of Paducah; two brothers, Judge Joe Warren of Mayfield and the Rev. C. H. Warren of Carbondale, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Mittle Mack of Detroit; three grandchildren; and the following nieces and nephews: Ann Warren of Mayfield, Nellie Warren and James Warren of Nashville, C. H. Warren, Jr. of Los Angeles, Cal., and Martha Warren of Marlow, Ill.

Heart Attack Fatal To U. K. Professor

Lexington, Ky., March 24—(P)—A heart attack proved fatal yesterday to Colin Russell Melcher, 63, former dean of men and head of the German department at the University of Kentucky. He died at his home after suffering the attack Saturday.

Melcher taught at Hanover, Ind., College before coming here in 1907. In 1908 he was elevated to a full professorship and in 1914 became dean of men. In 1917, Melcher was promoted to head of the German department. He retired in 1933.

Play Party Is Planned

The Cayce Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring an old-fashioned play party Friday, March 28, at the Cayce school. The public is invited.

CO-OP AUTHORITY

Dr. Raymond P. Miller, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, will be a principal speaker at the cooperative clinic and short course at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station April 7-9. He will open the conference with an address on "The Place of Farmer Cooperatives in a Capitalistic Society," and take part in general discussions throughout the meeting. Managers of farm cooperatives in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana and Virginia will attend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Kentucky and Tennessee: (Through Sunday)—Rising trend in temperature from below normal on Wednesday to normal and above by Friday afternoon and over the week end. Showers likely Thursday and Sunday.

"I feel," he said, "that the atom bomb in the hands of the United States is the only means of securing world peace and the freedom of scientists to continue their work in liberty."

The physicist said he was "deported" from the Russian zone to Moscow late in 1945. Long before that, he asserted, German scientists "already were working in Russia."

"In March, 1945—before the end of the war, 'valuable German equipment used in nuclear research already had been packed by German scientists who had made up their minds to go to Russia. They left for Moscow right after the Russian occupation," he declared.

"These men," he went on, "have been working on the most important nuclear problems of the present time and they can be a danger to the United States, for they will surely help Russia develop an atom bomb."

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

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HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

PUBLISHER

AUSTIN ADKINSON

MANAGING EDITOR

ADRON DORAN

EDITOR

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A Challenge

How can Kentucky and Tennessee answer this letter being mailed to many schoolteachers by a nationwide teachers' placement agency?

"To Southern teachers—why not come West? Nowhere else are there comparable opportunities for teachers."

"Salaries in the Coast states and in Alaska and Hawaii are higher than in any other section of our country. California has recently passed a \$2400-minimum salary law for teachers. The Washington legislature, in session as this is written, is favorably considering similar legislation and will probably pass the best retirement law yet proposed in any state. More of the Rocky Mountain states have raised salaries about 50 per cent. The demand for teachers is great and does not recognize state lines."

Go back and read that last sentence again, and see the implications for our Southern states. We don't doubt that our teachers would much prefer to remain at home, but sectional pride and sentiment won't pay the rent and buy the groceries, and who can blame them for leaving if they can't make a living wage at home?

Agent For Consumers

Business magazines have recently featured many articles on the efforts of American retailers to obtain better goods at lower prices. And that is a story of direct interest to every consumer, and to every man's pocketbook, in these days of depreciated dollars.

Retailers are convinced that prices for many kinds of goods are too high—that it is possible to give more for the money. They are taking that attitude in their dealings with manufacturers. They believe that a good shirt should be available to the public at \$2.50 or \$2.75 instead of \$3.50 or more. They are watching the pennies as well as the dollars.

The purpose of all this is to better serve and please a public which is beginning to buy carefully and in minimum amounts. The buyer for a retail store thus becomes, in effect, the agent of the consumer. His interest is the consumer's interest. He knows that there are two gauges of value for anything—price and quality. And what he is after is the most quality at the least price.

Manufacturers must pass on the increased labor and other costs of the time. But what retailers are doing is to see that the increase is held to the lowest figure—and that, when possible, reductions in price will be made. That is a tremendous service to us all.

"Abbott, Costello will Tell U. S. All About \$35,000 Loss to Gambler"—news headline. We can hear Costello now, "I'm a ba-a-a-a-d boy!"

We'll wringer some Paducah copyreader's face was red after he took a second look at these two headlines in an issue of his paper: "Federal Roles Ordered Purged" and "Underdog Role Fails to Phase Utah Netters."

Soap Upped 5 Per Cent by Procter and Gamble, a headline says. I wonder, Junior thinks hopefully, if the day ever will come when Mom thinks it's too expensive for me to wash behind my ears.

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

The other day while rummaging through the attic, I discovered an old newspaper which was published in Fulton in 1899. It was a June anniversary edition of the Fulton Daily Leader. The paper was quite an elaborate edition, though a bit ragged around the edges, and one of the outstanding things I noted, on the front page, was on the masthead of the paper—the motto if you please. The masthead streamer was—GIVE THE NEWS REGARDLESS OF PERSON OR PERSONS, which still sounds like a fine idea for any organization engaged in gathering that noble property, the news.

On the front cover, there was a picture of Lake Street. It was very interesting to notice the roofs over the side-walks, and not to see a single automobile parked on the street. One of the stories that showed up prominently in the picture was C. C. Price's Furniture Store.

I turned the cover and there I found a full page of pictures—pictures of the paper's staff at that time, 1899. There were pictures of Mott Ayres, editor; C. T. Smith, foreman of the press room; O. McNeely, compositor; S. A. Scott, reporter; by the way, you should have seen that picture of Mr. Scott. What a mustache!!! He looked like a

Fuller brush salesman who got wrapped up in his work. There were also pictures of H. L. Bowden, ex-advertising and circulation manager; W. C. Smith, compositor; Mrs. Mott Ayres, mailing, and Miss Minnie Miller, compositor. Those halos of Mrs. Ayres and Miss Miller were a scream! You know, that kind with a biscuit on top?

On one page there was a group of Fulton beauties of this time—forty-eight years ago. Those whose pictures were shown were: Beulah Shetford, Bertha Farmer, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Viola Clark, Daisy Milburn, Bertha Ireland, Maggie Cox, Rubie Martin, Bettie McDade, Reggie Johnson, Daisy Blythe and Stella Farmer.

If you think women of today wear odd hats, you should see some pictures of the hats these beauties wore. Carmen Miranda must surely design her hats from these. Miss Rubie Martin's hat consisted of a high stack of fruit, while Misses Clark, Cooke, Prince and McDade wore hats made up of huge plums. All these young ladies wore gowns with high neck bands. Did I say all? Well, all except one, who must have been the most beautiful and glamorous of them all, Mrs. Bertha Farmer. Her gown looked as if it might be a 1947 model—a very low-necked one. I also ran across some bio-

Aid For Korea

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There's nothing surprising in Undersecretary of State Acheson's statement that the United States must invest funds into putting Southern Korea on a sound economic basis—thus adding a third country to Greece and Turkey as needing aid to resist the advance of aggressive Communism.

The point is, of course, that Russia occupies the northern half of Korea and this area contains virtually all the industrial resources of the little country. The Reds have dropped an iron curtain along the dividing line, leaving the agricultural South without access to essentials in the North. The only reason the Soviet forces haven't occupied the southern half is because Uncle Sam's troops are there. Acheson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that the Russians have blocked any agreement for a unified government. Hence the need of help for the South.

Strategically Korea is the Greece of Eastern Asia. In Russian hands it might be the key to control of most of the vast Far East. As a bulwark for the Western Democracies it might halt the Communist offensive.

Acheson drew a startling picture of what it would mean to lose Turkey and Greece to Communism when he declared that should there be a "failure of the constitutional system" in these two states, "the effect throughout the whole area, from the Dardanelles to the China Sea, would be immediate and, I think, profound." He added that repercussions would be felt in Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, India, Burma, Indonesia, French Indo-China, and—to the West, in Europe—in Hungary, Austria, Italy and France.

From the English Channel to the China Sea—that's how far the strategic Greco-Turkish influence extends. Where this leaves off at the China Sea, the influence of Korea takes on and makes itself felt throughout Southeast Asia.

Greece, the Dardanelles, Turkey, Korea—these are names for the political and military strategists of the great powers to conjure with. In the hands of Communism they might mean control of the great bulk of the Eastern Hemisphere. As Democratic strongholds they would go a long way toward bringing a halt to the Bolshevik world revolution which finally is in full swing.

Naturally we aren't likely to stop with aid for Greece, Turkey and Korea. The Chinese Nationalist government is in grave economic straits and will need material aid for rehabilitation while it presses its campaign against the Chinese Communist armies. The Chinese Reds long maintained that they had no relation to Moscow but were a special breed of Communists. Signs have multiplied, however, that there is a pipe-line between them and the Soviet capital. A Communist China would be a mighty addition to the Red Russian empire.

As to the cost of American aid to countries threatened by Communist aggression, proponents of the program maintain that it is insurance against possible final show-down between Democracy and a swollen Communist empire. In other words, they believe that action now may prevent another world war. The insurance costs only money. What form the cost of a decisive show-down might take is terrible to contemplate.

graphical sketches of some of Fulton's most interesting personalities of this time. I jotted down a few of them as I thought that they might prove interesting.

The Honorable T. N. Smith was one of the leading young attorneys of Fulton and Fulton county. He was born and reared on a farm near Fulton and after receiving a common school education, studied law under Judge Steel, and after passing an examination was admitted to the bar. Mr. Smith made a specialty of commercial practice, and was regarded as one of the safest collectors anywhere to be found. He made it a rule to present the account to the debtor the day it reached him, and if he succeeded in making a collection he remitted the day it was paid. At this time Mr. Smith's friends were urging him to make the race for the legislature.

There was another young man, Mr. Henry Knight, who was well known among the Knights of the Grip for his excellent hotel service. Mr. Knight was the proprietor of the twenty-thousand-dollar Knight Hotel. This building was beyond doubt one of the prettiest and most complete hostilities in the borders of old Kentucky. In connection with this hotel, Mr. Knight owned one of the finest barber shops to be seen anywhere, the sides of the room

(Continued on Page Four)

Spring Comes To Iowa And It Is Muddy



The spring thaw that came to Iowa created this quagmire on a country road at St. Charles, Iowa. The jeep plowing through the sticky stuff was driven by Dr. C. S. Miller, St. Charles veterinarian, en route to a farm on an emergency call.

Social Happenings

MRS. K. P. DALTON, JR., HONORED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., was honored with a bridge party and surprise handkerchief shower by Mrs. Fred Homra and Mrs. Richard Rose Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at their home at 117 Norman street. The honored guest was presented a corsage of pink carnations by the hostesses.

The bridge prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Charles Thomas, first, and Mrs. Morgan Omar, Jr., second. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Charles Thomas, Joe Treas, Morgan Omar, Jr., Stanley Jones, Paul Durbin, Jack Snow, Thomas Forehand, Charles Looney and the honoree, Mrs. Dalton.

W. M. U. MEETS MONDAY

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met at their regular session at the church Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a song: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Mrs. George Hall led in prayer and Mrs. E. H. Knighthead, secretary, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Fred Patton, chairman, presided over the business session and Mrs. Carl Hastings had charge of the program. The title of the program was "The Russians." The devotional was taken from Psalm 22 and was given by Mrs. Guy Daley.

LOONEY ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looney entertained Sunday evening at 6 o'clock with a dinner party at the Rainbow Room in honor of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Treas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr.

PERSONALS

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Guy F. Baker of Denver, Col., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brainerd at their home in Cayce. Sgt. Baker is stationed at Lowry Field, near Denver.

Miss Marilyn Harpole is spending today in Jackson, Tenn. Paul Laine, Harold Mullins, Felix Gossum, Hugh Earle and Glenn Weatherspoon have returned to Lexington, where they are students at U. K.

K. Homra, Amaline Homra, Foad Homra and Willie Homra returned last night from Bristow, Okla., after attending the funeral of H. J. Hamra.

Mrs. Charles Mathis, 200 College street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Alzen Roach and other relatives in Gary, Ind.

Dave Morton and Bill Sattlemayer of Lexington spent Sunday with Harold Mullins.

Charles E. Cook of Troy, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Steele left this morning for Lexington, where they will enter the Spring quarter at U. K., after spending a few days in Fulton with James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cook re-

turned Sunday to their home in Paducah after visiting Mr. Cook's father, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Jimmy Lewis, a student at U. K., is visiting in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parham and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parham are in Jackson, Tenn., today visiting relatives.

Parks and Hunter Weeks returned to Nashville last night after visiting their parents in Fulton for the past few days. Both are students at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. J. H. Stone has returned to her home on Second street after visiting in Dallas, Texas, with relatives for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Novell Moss and daughter, Barbara Ruth, of Milan, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Moss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rhodes.

Miss Willie Speight spent the weekend with relatives near Johnson Grove.

Mrs. Tillman Adams and daughters were in Paducah Sunday visiting Mrs. Adams' mother, who is seriously ill.

Charles Arnn is able to be out now after being confined to bed with flu for the past few days.

Mrs. Lynn Mitchell of Bowling Green is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Cook, Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., left Monday morning for La Feria, Texas, where they will make their home.

Mrs. H. A. Coulter is somewhat better after being ill at her home at 120 Cedar.

Mrs. M. B. Abernathy is improving after being ill at her home at 120 Cedar.

Wrenn W. Coulter is undergoing a major operation in the I. C. Hospital in Chicago, Ill. His address is Wrenn W. Coulter, 41 I. C. Hospital, 5800 Stony Island, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browder returned Sunday afternoon to Fulton from Lakeland, Fla., where they have spent the winter.

Bucharest—(AP)—King Mihai has been asked by his agricultural minister to plant vegetables in the palace gardens instead of flowers to help combat famine.

Traian Savulescu, the minister, announcing a new general agricultural mobilization law was being drafted to help fight Romania's food shortage, said that even members of Parliament will be asked to join in ploughing and tilling, along with other citizens.

Indirectly he admitted negotiations for relief grain in Washington had not progressed and he told the chamber of deputies that Romania must rely on her own efforts rather than on outside help.

An effective shark repellent, consisting of copper acetate and black water-soluble dyestuff bonded with a wax binder, was developed by the Navy during the war.

With The Homemakers

MRS. OLA WHITE ENTERTAINS ENON HOMEMAKERS THURS.

Thursday, March 20, was a busy day for the Enon Homemakers club when they gathered in the home of Mrs. Ola White for their regular monthly meeting. It seemed that each member had the homemaker's spirit that day.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clarence Oliver, with Mrs. Carl Johnson reading John 19:1-20 as the devotional. Mrs. Ellis Bizzie led in prayer.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Wright, read the minutes of last month's meeting, and called the roll, with each member answering with a new vegetable she meant to plant this year. Fourteen members were present, with five visitors. The treasurer's report was given, and the flowers bought for Mrs. Albert Bar were paid to Mrs. Will Polsgrove, who was on the committee.

During the business session new and old business was discussed, and Mrs. Carl Johnson was elected vice-president.

Then the members went to the kitchen to help prepare the dinner, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Will Polsgrove. Each member was asked to bring some food to prepare. It was a well-balanced meal, and was enjoyed by all.

The menu: creamed egg casserole, French green beans, whole wheat bread, butter, siaw, canned peaches and cookies.

After the noon hour the meeting was again called to order by the president, Mrs. Carl Johnson gave the lesson on "Meal Planning." Improved practices suggested were: first, learn the seven basic foods; second, plan menus to include one food from each group every day; third, check menus with the seven basic foods, chart at least once a week; fourth, plan meals at least three days at a time; fifth, make a grocery list before shopping; sixth, eat some food from the basic groups every day; seventh, try a new recipe at least once a week.

This lesson was very interesting, as it was one we all need to learn more about.

Mrs. Clarence Oliver gave the landscape lesson on "Planting Flower Seeds, Rolling the Lawn, Taking Care of Vines, and the

Planting of Blooming Trees, such as the dogwood, redbud, and wild crabapple. Mrs. Ralph Brady gave an interesting reading. Mrs. T. J. Callison read an interesting letter which she had received from a 19-year-old Australian lady, thanking the club for the package we sent Christmas. She stated she would like to be a pen friend.

Mrs. Clarence Oliver gave the report on the advisory council meeting which was held in Clinton March 17. Mrs. Odell Bizzie discussed the program for next year's work.

The recreation program, which was conducted by Mrs. Orby Cook, consisted of a game, "Know Your States," and two songs, "In The Gloaming and 'Sing Your Way Home." The Club will meet with Mrs. Jimmie Satterfield April 17 in an all-day meeting. All the members were anxious to meet the new home agent, but she failed to be with us. Hoping she will be with us in the April meeting.

VICTORY CLUB STUDIES FASHIONS

The time of year has rolled around again to make all think of Spring, and with Spring comes lots of changes, one of which is in clothes. So, of course, the ladies are very busy getting their Spring wardrobes up to date.

Mrs. Harold Copeland of the Victory Homemakers gave a grand lesson on clothing to her club in the March meeting, which was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Pete Brown. Only about one-half of the members were present, due to so much sickness in the community at this time.

Mrs. Edd Williamson, Mrs. Etta Wade and Mrs. Park Wheeler were visitors for the day.

Mrs. Herman Roberts, the president, gave a report on the advisory council meeting, and told the women it was time to think and talk on the subjects the Homemakers wished to have for a study for another year. She also told of the district meeting that is to be held April 21 in the Little Auditorium in Murray.

As the Homemakers of the county have been studying rug making, some of the ladies planned to go to Dyersburg to the mills for more material to finish their rugs.

The club discussed some of the health problems of the coun-

ty, and urged the DDT program and the rat-eradication plans be carried out.

At noon the club played a game, "Double Handcuff," and had lots of fun. This followed the lunch, served by the hostess.

Mrs. Adams came in the afternoon and gave some hints on gardening, then the club sang a couple of songs and played a contest game. They adjourned to meet in April with Mrs. Ernest Carver.

150,000 Shops in Poland

Warsaw—(AP)—The semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita reported there now are 150,000 private shops operating in Poland.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

Most owners never know they have termites until costly damage is already done. Do as more than 1,000,000 property owners have done since 1927—ask for a free TERMINIX inspection. There is no obligation.

PIERCE-CEQUIN CO.
Phone 33 Fulton, Ky.

Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termite Corp.

SINCE 1927 As Advertised in "The Post"

TERMINIX

FULTON
Today and Tomorrow
Shows 2:40-7:10-9:35

The JOLSON STORY
is a glorious cavalcade in Technicolor aglow with melodies you have always loved!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ORPHEUM
DOUBLE FEATURE
James Ellison-Anne Lee
—in—
"GI WAR BRIDES"
—plus—
John Little-June Lang
—in—
"LIGHTHOUSE"

Easter Suits

For the "gal" who wants to lead the Easter Parade we suggest one of our new long jacket suits. Smart styling, distinctive tailoring, fine quality at amazingly low prices.

L. Kasnow

Sports Roundup

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 25—(AP)—After this season's experiences, baseball magnates may decide that the place to train for the great American pastime for national game, pick your league) is in the United States—While the Yankees got some nice guarantees for their jaunt to Panama and South America, expenses took all the dough; the Dodgers didn't make out any too well in Cuba and the Giants and San Francisco Seals have decided not to try Hawaii again. The Texas and Oklahoma basketball teams, Western winners in the NCAA basketball tourney, both were making their third appearances in the event when they clashed at Kansas City Saturday. On each previous occasion, the winner between those two has gone on to take the national title.

HE COULD BE RIGHT

Gerry Gerard, Duke basketball coach, often takes a turn at the microphone when his team isn't playing—During one game this season Gerry was broadcasting while North Carolina State, a hot rival, was playing—One of the N. C. State assistant coaches noticed him and excitedly approached the State coach, Everett Case: "Hey, coach," he said, "They really are getting a line on us at Duke. Gerard is over here scouting us with a dictaphone."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Charley Tatom, a 210-pound tackle, has won a spot on the speedy Texas U. quarter-mile relay team that may be hard on the record attempts but it looks good for Longhorn football. Tatom used to play end at the Naval Academy—That proposed playoff game between the N. C. A. A. and Invitation basketball tournament winners probably is out because Oklahoma, which figures to take the N. C. A. A. crown, won't be allowed to play.

TOO MUCH WORK

When Ken Pryor's shot with seven seconds to go gave Oklahoma a 55-54 triumph over Texas in the Western NCAA basketball final, Forward Paul Courty hoisted Pryor to his shoulders and carried him around the court—"Did we win? Did we win?" Pryor asked excitedly—"Sure we won. Why do you think I'm lugging you all over the premises?" the indignant and overworked Courty retorted.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—The Chicago squad defeated a New York squad, 16-6 in the 19th annual inter-city Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Three years ago—Johnny Murphy, New York Yankee reliever for ten years, quit baseball for a defense job.

Five years ago—West Virginia won the National Invitational basketball tournament by defeating Western Kentucky, 47-45, in the finals at Madison Square Garden.

Ten years ago—Dit Clapper, star Boston Bruin puckchaser, was fined \$100 for striking Referee Clarence Campbell in a National Hockey League playoff game against the Maroons at Montreal.

In Kentucky

By The Associated Press
Hopkinsville—A farm-industry conference is scheduled here Thursday night with representatives of six West Kentucky counties expected to attend. F. A. Yost, one of the sponsors, said the purpose of the meeting is to face farmers and business men "to get their problems together."

Louisville—Dr. W. C. Boone,

Looking Over Baseball Charges



American League President Will Harridge (left) sits down with Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler (center) and his secretary, Walter W. Mulhry (right), to look over charges made by Larry MacPhail, New York Yankees club president, against members of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The commissioner has called a hearing on charges made by MacPhail.

Baptist state secretary, announced that "evangelistic stewardship" will be the topic of three rallies of Missionary Baptists in West Kentucky this week. The first of the rallies is scheduled Thursday night in Glasgow, followed by similar meetings in Owensboro Friday and Paducah Saturday.

Paducah—City Manager Charles A. Williams says he has asked for information about a post as manager of Fulton county, Georgia, but that he has not applied for the position.

Lexington—Circuit court was asked by Mrs. Billie Rogers to direct the New Phoenix Company, Inc., operator of the Phoenix Hotel here to pay her \$314 she claimed was stolen from her at the hotel. Mrs. Rogers' petition further accused two city patrolmen of refusing to arrest a man she suspected of taking the money.

Lexington—The first of four

fire escapes planned for non-fire resistant buildings was installed at the University of Kentucky, yesterday. The first of the emergency outside exits was placed on Frazer Hall. Others are planned for Miller Hall, White Hall and the Agriculture building.

Lexington—a statewide markup in gasoline prices was reported by Lexington wholesalers. They said wholesale prices had advanced eight-tenths of a cent a gallon and added that most retailers passed the increase to consumers at a flat one-cent a gallon boost. The markup applied to both regular and Ethyl gas.

Henderson—After calling on Mayor Robert B. Posey, eight civic leaders here announced their endorsement of his efforts to rid Henderson of any alleged gambling activities.

The raccoon washes or soaks its food before eating.

Utah Upsets U. K. 49 To 45 In New York

Redskins Block Kentucky Rally In Second Half

NCAA GAME LIKELY

New York, March 25—(AP)—Utah University's spunky cagers held the championship of the National Invitation Basketball tournament today as Oklahoma and Holy Cross prepared to take the floor at Madison Square Garden tonight in the NCAA East-West finals—and the possibility of a playoff between the two titlists was still alive.

Coach Vadal Peterson's Utah Redskins, who came into the invitation tournament without the prestige of a seeding, won the title last night by turning back the heavily-favored defending champions from the University of Kentucky, 49-45, before an approving crowd of 18,468.

Oklahoma, which won the Western Regional NCAA playoffs by beating Texas in the finals, and Holy Cross, conqueror of City College of New York in the Eastern Regional finals, meet in the second game of tonight's program. Texas and City College collide in the consolation bout at 6:45 P. M. (CST).

Walt Misaka of Utah guarded Ralph Beard, Kentucky ace, so closely he made only one point in the first half, which ended with Utah out in front, 27-21. Beard remained on the bench much of the second period as the Utes protected their lead by beating off a late Kentucky rally which chopped their margin to a single point at one time. The one free throw was Beard's entire offensive showing of the night.

Jim Line, a southpaw who can hit the bucket from anywhere with that left hand, kept Kentucky in the game through the first part of the second half and might have changed the picture if he had not fouled out with seven minutes of the game left.

Even then, Wallace Jones and Alex Groza sparked a Kentucky rally that changed a 45-39 deficit to 45-44 with barely more than two minutes to play but field goals by Arnold Ferris and Vern Gardner kept the Utes in front until the final whistle.

Ferris and Gardner, who shared scoring honors for the game with 15 points each, Misaka and Leon Watson played the entire game for Utah. A committee of metropolitan coaches named Gardner the most valuable player in the tournament.

Red Herndon May Take Mayfield Job

Raymond "Red" Herndon, former Frankfort high school basketball and football coach and coach of the Georgetown football team last season, will be in Mayfield April 5 to discuss with the city board of education his coming to Mayfield to fill the coaching vacancy left by the resignation of Henry Cochran early this year.

Herndon told Mayfield Superintendent J. O. Lewis that he was interested in the job there.

Beggs To Attend Umpiring Clinic

Ellis Beggs plans to attend a baseball umpires' clinic at Hopkinsville April 27, 28, 29 and 30, conducted by Bill Carpenter, minor leagues umpire-in-chief. There is no charge for those who attend the school. Mr. Beggs invites anyone interested in umpiring to contact him at the White Way Barber Shop.

Girl Who Never Smiles Or Cries

Nurse Sylvia Wroblewski ties a bow in the hair of five-year-old Irma Santos in an effort to cheer up her little patient, whose mother had to be hospitalized after she was lost for two days in a Cape Cod cranberry bog in freezing weather last month. Irma's solemnized courage as she undergoes daily treatment in the children's ward of the Massachusetts General hospital (Boston) has won the admiration of the nurses and her young fellow-patients.

Be choosy!
Your Choice
of America's
CHOICEST
LIQUORS
THE KEG

BUZ SAWYER



REV. WHAT'S THE MATTER



SAWYER, IF WHAT I KNOW GOT OUT



BUT I'LL BE 10 YEARS OF MY LIFE THAT



BLONDIE



AND WHAT DOES STRAIGHT MEAN?



WHAT DID I SAY?



On The Straight And Narrow

OAKY DOAKS



OW-W!



ODD! CUT OUT THE BLUBBERING!



KICK ME, WILL YOU?



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



THAT'S RIGHT, MISS POTTEETO!



MISS POTTEETO IS STILL SUSPICIOUS OF YOU, ISN'T SHE?



What's Going On?

Utopia



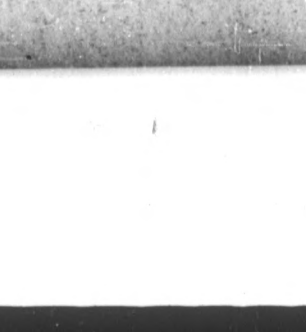
OH! OH!



KICK ME, WILL YOU?



OW-W!



CLASSIFIED

For Sale
LOT FOR SALE: 100 x 200 feet, garage with bath. Phone 1228-W. 80-3tc

Washington Letter
By Jane Eads
Washington—Dances in the sail loft of the U. S. naval gun factory—formerly the Washington Navy Yard—have been resumed. They are one of the Capital's oldest and most famous social institutions. The first of the season's dances was attended by more than 1,000 gold-braided and be-ribboned navy officers and their wives. Invitations were issued by the superintendent of the factory, Rear Adm. T. D. Ruddeok U. S. N. and Mrs. Ruddeok. The dance orchestra of the Navy band provided the music. The Navy Yard was established in 1799 as a place for the repair and maintenance of ships, shallow-drafted enough in those days to sail up the Potomac. Destroyed by fire in the War of 1812, the yard was rebuilt in later years. In the loft on the top floor of the ancient two-story brick building, where the gala dances are held, the sails for the frigates Constitution and Constellation were designed and made. Most of the Navy's sails and flags were made there in earlier days. The first 16-inch gun for the use of the Navy was constructed there. Enough wild game is already on hand now to provide eight meals or carnivorous members of the Anteaters Club, which begins holding its bi-weekly luncheon meetings at the zoo in January. Officers of the club which was formed by Dr. William M. Mann, zoo director, say they have 107 pheasant resting peacefully in the zoo restaurant's deep freezer. They also have two bears already cut in serving portions. The bears were bought two years ago in New England, fattened up and brought down here several months ago. Fat as butterballs, they weighed 235 pounds; when butchered, they will fry in their own grease. Companions in the deep freeze are four buffalo whose steaks, and whatever else is good to eat about buffalo, weigh about 1,600 pounds. The club has ordered in addition some deer and a lot of sturgeon.

Help Wanted
SALESMAN with car wanted. Come by Fulton Office Supply Co. for interview. Don't phone please. 82-1tc
Young lady stock clerk wanted. Must be able to type. See M. LIVINGSTON CO. 82-1tc
PORTER WANTED. SMITH'S CAFE. 73-1tc

For Rent
FOR RENT: Large downstairs bedroom. Phone 752. 82-3tp-2tc
FOR RENT: One room apartment or sleeping room. MRS. W. L. JACKSON, 416 Maple. Phone 1290-J. 82-6tc
ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Call 1130-J. 81-7tp

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished apartment or small house. Couple. Call 128-J. 81-6tp
Apartment or small house. AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 69-1r

Service
If you want plumbing or electric wiring, call 274-J after 6 p. m. TYSON. 81-12tp
PAPERING & PAINTING, inside and outside. J. E. STINNETT, Phone 1026-J. 72-12tp

Notice
AUTO INSURANCE. Phone 307. P. R. BINFORD, 408 4th street, Fulton, Ky. 78-30tp
IF YOU ARE interested in buying real estate see CHARLES W. BURROW, office over National Bank, Phone 61. 63 ttc
RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office. Phone 30 or 1300.

Smallman & Webb Tin Shop
Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES
Gutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired
Telephone 502 Fulton

Right To Your Doorstep
PARISIAN
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 14
226 E. Fourth Fulton, Ky.

Your neighbor joined a happy throng...
Folks BILL DOLLAR Helped along!

Extra cash can make you happy, too, by taking care of emergency bills or helping bridge the period between pay days when regular expenses mount higher than usual. A friendly cash loan will provide the extra money you need. Take advantage of this convenient loan service and get the cash you require, right away.

Interstate Loan Corporation
OVER DEMYER JEWELERS
222 LAKE ST., FULTON
Wm. P. Horton, Mgr. Phone 1252

BACKWARD GLANCE

(Continued From Page 2)

Johnson's good-looking, you being made of plate glass mirror. Girls, if you think Van should see the picture of Henry Knight. He really must have been some "man about town" in those days!

In any town, there's one person who sort of takes care of the community as a father protector. That person is the old family doctor. They're the finest people in the world, and Fulton's at this time was none other than dear old Dr. J. R. Luten. His picture was shown, but I couldn't see his face for all his bushy, long beard. He seemed to have been a lovable old soul. He was the best established, if not the oldest, physician in these parts. He not only ranked high in his profession, but was prominently connected with all the affairs—politically, socially and professionally. He had a large practice in the counties contingent to Fulton. He was eminently successful and had the confidence of the people, not only as a material healer, but spiritual as well. He was always foremost in politics—always conservative and worked for the elevation of county politics and the harmony of the Democratic party. He represented the county in the lower house of the Legislature for a few years and came home to Fulton with a clean record and a consciousness of duty well performed. In his elegant rooms on South Lake Street he had a splendid laboratory and all of the latest appliances and surgical instruments.

(Continued next week)

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
Burpee Seeds
FULTON HATCHERY
Phone 483

Annual Farmers' Contest Planned For Kentuckians

One hundred sixty-one Kentucky and Southern Indiana farmers and farm wives will win \$5,350 in the 1937 Home and Farm Improvement Campaign of The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and Radio Station WHAS.

Newly re-organized to pay more cash prizes to a greater number, the contest was announced this week by Dean Thomas P. Cooper, director of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Miss Myrtle Weidon, the University's state leader of home demonstration agents; and Barry Bingham, president of the newspapers and the radio station. Cash prizes are greater this year by \$350.

The contest for men has been divided into two parts. Thirty district prizes of \$25 and a Kentuckiana award of \$100 will be given to the farmer showing the best record of improvement in crop production. Similar awards will go to the farmer having the best record for livestock production. Those who have the best over-all program can compete for grand prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$100.

The women having the best records for home improvement and management will win 30 district prizes of \$25 and a \$100 Kentuckiana award. Like prizes will go to farm wives having the best records in home food production and conservation. The same prizes are offered for women doing the best job in home sewing and clothing conservation. Those combining these departments into an over-all program can compete for grand prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$100. Information booklets and contest questionnaires may be obtained by writing the Home and Farm Improvement Campaign, in care of the Courier-Journal, Louisville, 2, Ky.

Thin Line Returns To Work



A scattered file of workers enters the main gate of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., West Allis, Wis., as the nation's longest strike ended. Police said the back-to-work movement was "not overwhelming."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted

Mrs. R. L. Winstead, Palmersville, Tenn.
Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Hickman.
Rosa Mary Dowd, colored, Clinton, Ky.
Other Patients
Glenn Burns, Fulton.
Mrs. Marion Phillips and baby, Fulton.
Mrs. I. D. Green and baby, Fulton.
T. E. Ellis, Fulton.
Mrs. Mack Ward, Clinton.
Mrs. Grace Cashon, Dukedom.
Mrs. T. C. Curlin, Hickman.
Mrs. Arlie Batts, Crutchfield.

Ray Walker, Fulton.

Baby Wallace, Fulton.
Fred Wade, Crutchfield.
Buster Shuck, Fulton.
Jimmy Hicks, Route 1.
Charles L. Cooke, Fulton.
L. W. Holland, Hickman.
Jim Cardwell, Fulton.
Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton.
Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield.
Miss Gladys Sladen.
Mrs. W. W. Morris, Fulton.
Mrs. Grace Joyner, Fulton.
Mrs. R. C. Murray, Nashville.
M. C. Horne, Hickman.
Mrs. A. C. Allen, Fulton.
Millie Patterson, Arlington.
Foster Link, Fulton.
L. H. Howard, Fulton.
Mrs. Verlie Byrd, Crutchfield.
Mr. Alice Newson, Martin.
B. B. Stephenson, Fulton.
Joe Conner was dismissed.

Haws Memorial

Patients Admitted

Mrs. Alvin Thorpe is recovering from an operation.
Mrs. James Jones.
Graden Ashby.
Other Patients
Billy Caron is doing nicely.
J. C. Westmoreland is recovering from an operation.
Joseph Haslewood is doing nicely.
Mrs. Roy McMillan is recovering from an operation.
James Thompson is doing fine.
Nell Francis Lee is improving.
Barbara Terrell is doing nicely.
E. M. Coffman is recovering from an operation.
Mrs. Bill Hainline is doing nicely.
Mrs. Hubbard Lowery is doing nicely.
E. D. Fritts is doing fine.
Mrs. Gaynell Tibbs is doing nicely.
Mrs. Robert Killbrew and baby are doing nicely.
Little Elizabeth Weatherspoon is doing nicely.
Margaret Batts is doing fine.
Mrs. Lon Brown is improving.
Mrs. Mertie Bennett is improving.
Eugenia Montague is doing fine.
Maggie Ridley is improving.
Mrs. Carolyn Vaughn is improving.
Mrs. J. H. Bone is improving.
Clarence Walker is improving.
Mr. M. A. Harris is doing fine.
Mrs. R. L. Bradley is improving.
Patients Dismissed
Mrs. Carnell Graves.
Mrs. H. A. Parham.
Mr. Vernon C. Cole.
Mr. W. D. Forrester.

Jones Clinic

Selmo Conn is better.
Cleve Wright is improving.
Mrs. Omea Kendall is doing fine.

Ed Cannon is doing better.
Mrs. E. Blackard and baby are doing fine.
Mrs. Selmo Conn is better.
Mrs. Earl Boone is doing fine.
Mrs. W. H. Brown is doing fine.
Gus Donaho is worse.

Rock Spring News

Misses Marie, Marie and Gladys Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Port Dillon and baby.
Mrs. Nettie Lee Copelen and Martha Kay visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green, Sunday.
Mrs. Clara Byrd underwent an operation at the Fulton Hospital last Thursday. She is getting along fine.
Max Veatch is ill with mumps.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Patrick visited a while Sunday afternoon with Johnnie Moore.
Mrs. Luther Veatch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Veatch.

A shower was given at Mrs. Fannie Neugent's Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. James Veatch. Mrs. Colen Brown is on the sick list.

Nekkie McClanahan and Bobby Jackson visited Philip Brown Thursday.

Mrs. John McClanahan spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Mrs. Melba Elliott was carried back to the Fulton Hospital Wednesday morning. She isn't doing so well.

Martha Kay Copelen spent Friday and Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Wall Street Report

New York, March 25.—(P)—Leading stocks continued to back water in today's market although selling pressure still was negligible.

Sluggishness prevailed from the start. While scattered issues managed to edge forward, fractional declines predominated near midday.

Foreign complications, price-wage situations, tax doubts and thoughts of a possible business recession again caused most public customers to hold aloof.

Occasional gainers included Southern Pacific, American Can, Eastman Kodak, Woolworth and Owens-Illinois. Rising reluctance was displayed by Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, American Telephone, North American, Union Carbide, Southern Railway and Great Northern Railway. Numerous pivots were unchanged.

Bonds were mixed and cotton futures easy.

UN Information

Question: Is the UN investigating commission on the Greek border disputes still at work?

Answer: Yes, the United Nations Balkan Commission of Inquiry set up by the Security Council is still investigating the charges of frontier incidents. This commission has visited both Greece and Albania.

Question: What will the Economic Commission for Europe do?

Answer: This newly-approved commission of the Economic and

Social Council will have the job of facilitating the economic reconstruction of Europe and expanding its economic activity. Composed of all the European countries in the UN plus the United States, it hopes to expedite Europe's economic recovery through concerted action, dealing with such problems as transportation, water resources, and soil conservation.

Question: Who has been elected chairman of the International Bank?

Answer: John J. McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War of the United States, and a well-known lawyer, has been appointed President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and

Development. He succeeds Eugene Meyer, who recently resigned as president.

Question: Has the military Staff Committee made any progress in its work?

Answer: On February 28, it announced that it had completed a study of the principles governing the employment of the armed forces to be made available to the Secretary Council by Members, and has begun consideration of the other principles which govern the organization of the UN armed forces.

The Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College has the third largest telescope on the Eastern coast.

New Schedule of Prices for ICE

Effective April 1

100-lbs. -----	60c
75-lbs. -----	45c
50-lbs. -----	30c
25-lbs. -----	15c

(All prices same at platform or delivered.)

Our drivers are equipped with canvas carrier bags to prevent dripping water on your floors. We will appreciate your calling us if they fail to use these bags to insure neatness in making delivery to your homes.

We pledge ourselves to prompt, efficient service and wish to thank each of you for your cooperation during the past four years, when our service was badly hampered by government regulations and a shortage of efficient workmen.

Don't hesitate to phone 72 at any time you are not pleased with the service given you by your deliveryman.

We have a new supply of ice cards—also enough ice picks for every customer to have a new one. Just ask your deliveryman.

Until 5 p. m., March 31, we are offering Ice Books of \$5.00 value for only \$4.00. These books may be purchased from drivers or at the plant. Cash purchases only.

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Phone 72

Fulton, Ky.

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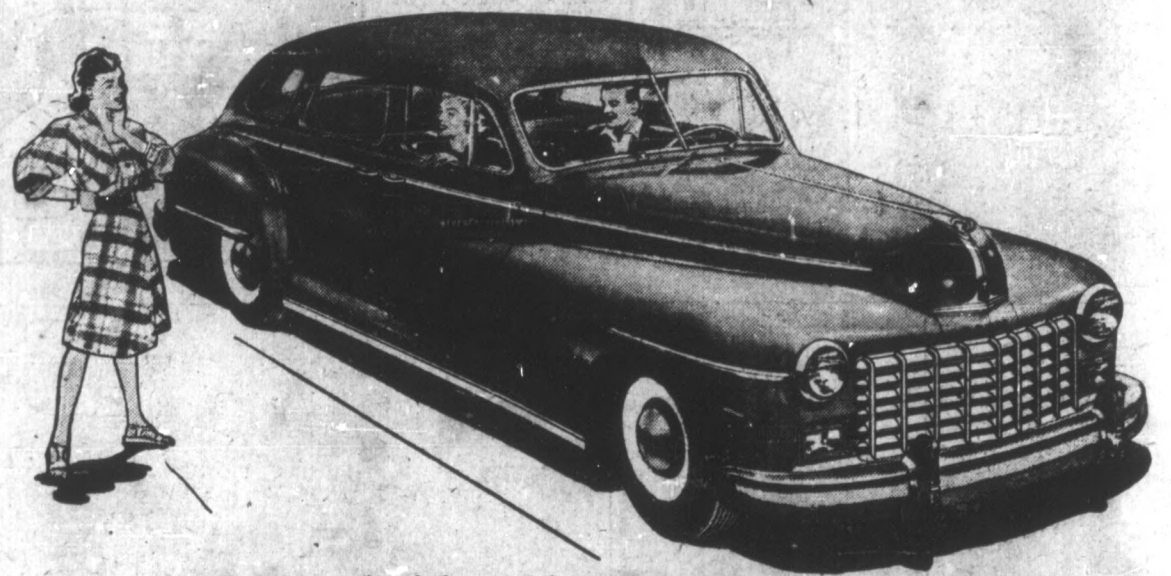
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