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## Fulton Daily Leader, March 27, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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### The Weather

Kentucky—Cloudy with intermittent snow or rain ending early tonight; not so cold tonight, Friday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, March 27, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

(a. 84

# Fulton Daily Leader



## Heavy Snows Reported Over Most Of State

### 9-Inch Depth At Henderson, Ky.; Paducah Covered

### MERCURY FALLING

Old Man Winter was determined today to linger a little longer in Kentucky. Heavy snow fell in all sections of the state, ranging up to six inches or more in depth.

A cold drizzle fell in Fulton most of the day. Bus drivers coming into the city reported snow four to five inches deep in Paducah and other parts of McCracken county.

The snow ranged to more than nine inches at Henderson before noon. Stalled several automobiles on the Evansville-Henderson bridge across the Ohio river. A state crew snaked the bridge to avert a traffic tie-up.

The Evansville weather bureau, across the river from Henderson, reported the snow there was the heaviest in 53 years for this late in the season. The Evansville airport was closed.

The Corydon high school and Weaverton grade school near Henderson were closed by traffic conditions and Supt. Carl Vincent said other schools may be closed.

At Corbin, four inches of snow was recorded and it continued to fall during the day. The mercury dropped to 29 degrees.

Lowling Green and Hopkinsville reported four or five inches of snow before noon and a temperature slightly below freezing.

A four-inch snow at Madisonville was the heaviest for many years to fall there so late in the season.

In Louisville, the snow was three or four inches deep before noon and continued to fall steadily.

### Kentucky Today

Frankfort—The Earl K. Snow Company, Louisville, was awarded the states four-year, second class printing contract yesterday.

D. B. G. Rose, state printing superintendent, said it was impossible to estimate value of the contract because demands of counties for record books fluctuate.

Frankfort—W. O. Snyder, Frankfort, yesterday was appointed executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Warren P. Humble.

Paducah—Henry Chambers, principal of Wickliffe school, is McCracken county's new school superintendent. He was elected by the board of education yesterday and Leon Smith, former coach at Heath high school, was named assistant superintendent. J. C. Maddox, Sedalia high school principal, was named superintendent several weeks ago but told the board he had accepted another position. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miles Meredith, who will remain on the job until July 1.

Whitesburg—A slate fall at the Surgeon truck mine of the Big Three Coal Company yesterday killed Sam Castle, 50, of Thornton, who had been a miner for 30 years.

Harrodsburg—Harrodsburg school have been forced to close for the second time in two weeks, due to influenza.

Lebanon—Passenger train No. 23 of the Louisville & Nashville railroad crashed into the rear of a freight train a mile north of here yesterday. L&N Agent L. T. McCall said Emanuel Kirk, Louisville, engineer of the passenger train, suffered minor bruises. The caboose and a box car of the freight train were crushed and a cargo of miscellaneous merchandise in the box car burned after the crash.

Lexington—In a statement filed in Fayette county court yesterday, the State Department of Revenue charged that Skinner Brothers, Lexington general contracting firm, failed to list for assessment or pay state tax on a \$258,626 worth of property over a nine-year period.

## Richard Rucker Receives Degree In Medicine, UT

Mrs. E. B. Rucker, Sr., returned yesterday from Memphis, where she attended the graduation exercises in which her son, Richard Rucker, received his degree from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

Dr. Rucker, son of the late Rev. E. B. Rucker, also received his premedical training at Murray State College and at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. He will intern at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, beginning April 1.

## Mrs. J. T. Laws Dies In Detroit

### Former Fulton Resident; Body To Be Sent Here After Rites In Detroit

Mrs. Johnny Tibbs Laws of Detroit, Mich., died there at 8 o'clock this morning. She was formerly a resident of this city, but moved to Detroit after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Laws was 74 years of age. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Services will be held at a Detroit Church of Christ, and the body will arrive here Saturday morning on the Seminole. It will lie in state at the Hornback Funeral Home until 2:30 Saturday afternoon, when a short service will be conducted at Boaz Chapel.

Mrs. Laws is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Nash of Detroit and Mrs. Aubrey Bell of Tucson, Ariz.; three sons, Paul, Thomas and Orrell Laws, Tucson; several grandchildren, and a large number of friends here and in Detroit.

## U. C. To Vote On Bond Issue

### Referendum Is June 26; City Can Issue \$500,000 In Bonds For Schools

Union City—A referendum will be held June 26 in which qualified Union City voters will first ballot for or against a proposed issue of bonds not to exceed \$500,000 to finance construction of a new senior high school and modernization and enlarging of Wetover and Miles schools.

An enabling act was passed in the recent session of the state legislature authorizing issuance of bonds up to \$500,000 if approved by a referendum.

A supplementary registration will be held in the city prior to the election.

Finance Commissioner Charles L. Dismukes said the cost of the projects probably would be "considerably under \$500,000."

## 2nd District P-TA Asks Gov. Willis For School Session

Owensboro, Ky., March 27—(AP)—The "Spring conference of the Second District Parent-Teacher Association," meeting at Sacramento high school here yesterday, authorized a telegram sent to Gov. Simeon Willis, asking him to call a special session of the legislature to arrange for salary increases for teachers next year.

District President H. E. Maben of Hopkinsville presided at the conference, attended by 180 members from 10 counties.

Roy McDonald, Cadiz, superintendent of Trigg county schools, was the main speaker, his topic being "The Need of a New Constitution For Kentucky."

## Hoptown, M'field, Murray Sales Held

Louisville, Ky., March 27—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture reported yesterday's sales of Eastern Fire Cured tobacco at Hopkinsville totalled 137,140 pounds. Farmers received \$34,375.90, an average of \$25.07 per hundredweight, 81 cents higher than Tuesday's average.

The Mayfield and Murray markets disposed of 397,515 pounds of Western Fire Cured tobacco for \$86,091.27, an average of \$21.66. Mayfield's sales totalled 208,270 pounds for \$42,995.47 and Murray's sales came to 191,245 pounds for \$36,091.27. Mayfield's average was \$20.84 and Murray's \$22.53.

## Little Hope Held For 78 Still Trapped In Mine

Centralia, Ill., March 27—(AP)—The twisted and broken bodies of 16 miners were brought to the surface from the Centralia Coal Company's No. 5 mine this morning, increasing to 33 the number of known dead in an explosion Tuesday, and leaving 78 still trapped in the pit and given "no chance at all" by a mine rescue squad leader.

A heavy snow fell over the grim setting of rescue squads, after working through the early morning hours, brought to the second group of dead miners from 540 feet below the ground. There were only a few persons at the pit as the bodies were placed in ambulances and taken to a temporary morgue in a nearby bus garage. Last night 10 bodies were removed to the garage. Earlier one miner removed from the mine on Tuesday died.

An unidentified rescue worker said that the bodies of the 16 brought from the pit today were twisted and bruised and clothing on some were burned, indicating they had been near the explosion than the 16 miners who were found last night.

Push Rescue Attempts  
As the death toll mounted, with a rescue leader predicting it would reach 111, company officials said rescue attempts would be pushed, "we're not going to give up."

The toll of 111 men predicted by William J. Rowekamp, rescue leader and recording secretary of the Centralia Local of the AFL United Mine Workers, whose members worked the mine, would rank the disaster as the greatest in the nation's coal fields since 195 lost their lives in 1928 at Mather, Pa.

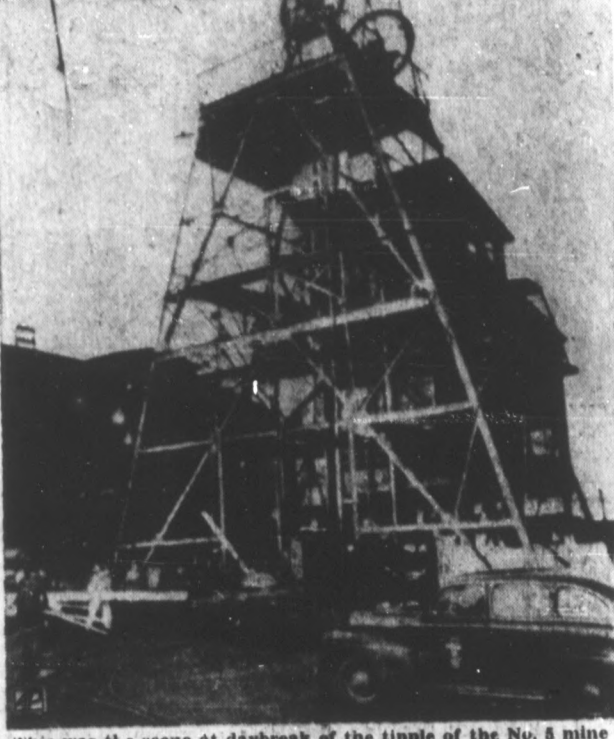
The company presented a revised total of the number of miners who had been in the mine at the time of the blast. Vice-President W. F. Young said 148 men had been in the mine and 31 had been removed alive. Earlier he said 151 had been below and 30 had been rescued alive.

Rowekamp's views were echoed by other rescue workers, who said that not a single miner has been taken alive from the mine since Tuesday night, several hours after the explosion.

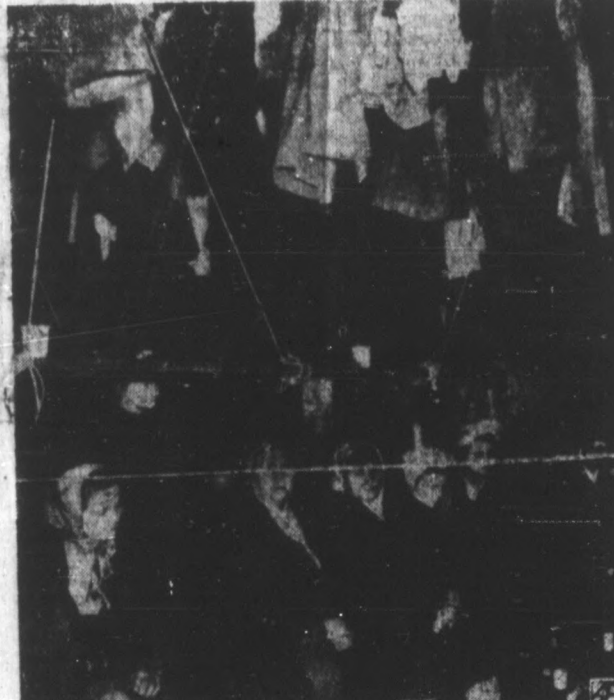
Options varied widely as to the length of time that would be required to complete exploration of the more than 3 1/2 mile tunnel, 540 feet below ground, in which the trapped men had been working.

May Take A Week  
Dricoll O. Scanlan, an Illinois, state mine inspector, said because of slow progress it might take a week to probe to the end of the seven-foot high passage. Mule power was being used in preference to machinery for fear of electrical sparks detonating gases collected in the workings. Rescue workers wore gas masks. Side diggings off the east-west passage were being boarded up to assure better ventilation for rescue workers.

However, a federal mine inspector who asked that his name not be used, said the squad of 30 workers grimly went through the night had "checked all but two entries on the east-west passage" and said he believed the men still unaccounted for were in these side passages.



This was the scene at daybreak of the tipple of the No. 5 mine of the Central Coal Co., in which many miners were trapped following an explosion.



Seated beneath clothing of their menfolk, wives and mothers of miners trapped in the No. 5 mine of the Centralia, Ill., Coal Co., wait in the company washhouse at daybreak.

ed all but two entries on the east-west passage" and said he believed the men still unaccounted for were in these side passages.

## Ethridge Escapes With Slight Injury As Auto Overtakes

Jimmy Ethridge miraculously escaped serious injury this morning when his 1946 Plymouth, a 23 taxi, skidded on the icy highway near Bardwell, hit a curb, and overturned twice down a 15-foot hill. The accident occurred at about 8 o'clock.

Jimmy received only minor scratches on his leg. The car was completely destroyed and reportedly smashed almost flat.

The Bob White Motor Co. wrecker went to Bardwell this morning to get the car, but because of the slick highway was unable to pull the automobile out of the ditch alone, and additional help from Fulton was requested.

## Big Damage In Samburg Blaze

### James Cafe, Spicer Fish Market, Residence Razed By Flames Early Mar. 26

Fire caused by explosion of a stove in the James Cafe on Reelfoot Lake at Samburg about 9 o'clock yesterday morning destroyed the restaurant, the E. Spicer Fish Market, and a nearby residence owned by Mrs. Austin Fish of Jackson and occupied by her son.

The Tiptonville fire department was called to the scene, but the fire, fanned by high winds, was out of control when it arrived. It was reported that almost all contents of the three buildings were lost.

The James Cafe, operated by Johnny James for many years, was sold to Mrs. Marcelle Moore Johnson for \$2,300 about three weeks ago. Loss at the Spicer building was expected to total several thousand dollars.

## Jr. Hi Music Club Is Formed

### First Meeting Is Held Wednesday Afternoon; Five Officers Elected

A group of music students met at the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and organized Fulton's first Junior High Music Club, which will be sponsored by Miss Nell Warren. During her absence, Mrs. Hugh Pigme and Miss Charlene Martin presided.

Officers who were elected for the coming year were: Jack Voegeli, vice-president; Bailey Blinford, secretary; Larry Cavenier, treasurer; Don Wright, historian.

After the election of officers, the following enjoyable program was given: Graceful Steppers, by Thomas-Leah McMahon; Lily Pads, by Harold Locke; Country Gardens, by Harold Baines-duet, Ann and Jack Voegeli; Carmencita, by Francesco de Leone—Ann Bowen.

Springs In Old Vienna, by Philip Federer—Betty Sue Schwerdt.

In Hanging Gardens—Anna Jean Edwards.

The hosts for the afternoon were Don Wright and Bailey Blinford. Refreshments were served to these members: Jack Voegeli, Larry Cavenier, Don Wright, Bailey Blinford, Edward Parker, Betty Sue Schwerdt, Beverly Cursery, Anna Jean Edwards, Beverly Burgess, Margaret Lee Harrison, Leah McMahon, Jean Hyland, Glend Sue Brown, Ann Voegeli, Ann Linton and Ann Bowen.

The club will hold its next meeting in April. All students interested in the club are asked to see Miss Warren.

## 3 Trucking Firms Agree To Raises

Louisville, Ky., March 27—(AP)—Contracts were signed yesterday by three of the 38 inter-city trucking firms tied up in a strike of truck drivers.

The firms signed contracts with the AFL-truck drivers union and Pat Ansbury, union business agent, said pay raises of 28 cents an hour had been granted, raising the base scale to \$1.10 an hour. Originally the union asked \$1.17 and the companies offered \$1.

The remaining 35 companies were reported by their attorney, F. McKinley Harris, as "standing firm" on their \$1 offer.

## House Demos Co-Defeat On Income Tax Cut Measure; Vote Is Due Sometime Today

### Senate Expected To Pass It Also; Veto Is Probable

### RED BAN UNLIKELY

Washington, March 27—(AP)—Democratic leaders conceded today the Republicans will push through the House and send to the Senate their income tax reduction bill.

With the Republicans, who hold a 245 to 188 edge over the Democrats, lining up fairly solidly behind the measure, Rep. Rayburn of Texas, minority leader, said there was no doubt the bill would be passed.

A vote was due before nightfall.

The measure provides reductions ranging from 30 percent on taxable income of \$1,000 and under to 10 percent on income over \$500,000. Most taxpayers would get a 20 percent slash.

In debate yesterday Democrats assailed the bill as one to pay off a Republican campaign pledge without regard to Treasury needs, a "discriminatory patchwork of political expediency" and one giving a "windfall" to persons with large incomes.

Republicans contended the measure reduces a campaign pledge, would ease the tax burden of low income groups, encourage risks by businessmen, and put the "axe to punitive taxes."

Upon passing the House, the bill will go to the Senate where Senator Taft (R-Ohio) favors making reductions effective July 1 rather than retroactive to Jan. 1. Otherwise, he said, it was a good bill.

Some Democrats have predicted a veto by President Truman.

Wants Senate Authority  
Senator George D. Gaillard called for the Senate to have the final say on personnel to direct the proposed \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkey aid program.

He said he will insist that the bill provide for a commission to direct the program and that the commission be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. He plans to present his demand to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it starts writing the bill, probably tomorrow.

Today the committee was to hear more opposition witnesses. The House Foreign Affairs Committee arranged to hear Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of Navy Forrestal.

Despite Mr. Truman's new plea for Congressional action by March 31, Chairman Eason (R-NJ) said the House committee probably won't wind up its hearings by that date. The Senate committee may complete work next week.

Outlaw Action Opposed  
Congressional action to outlaw the Communist party now appears unlikely in light of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's "grave doubts" of the wisdom of such action.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) told reporters the House Committee on Un-American Activities must "give a great deal of weight" to Hoover's views and implied there will be no bill banning Communism.

Hoover told the committee: "I would hate to see a group not deserving the category of martyrs made martyrs by some law which might later be declared unconstitutional."

The FBI chief called the Communist party "a fifth column," said its allegiance was to Russia and that "Communism is really an evil and malignant way of life."

James Warren testified after a turbulent session in which Eugene Dennis, Communist party secretary, refused to give his right name and was ordered from the room. He was handed a subpoena to return April 9.

Wholesale Butter Price 58c Lb. In Cincinnati  
Cincinnati, March 27—(AP)—The wholesale price of butter dropped another three cents on the Cincinnati market today, making the price 58 cents a pound. Retail prices will reflect the decrease within the next few days, it was stated.

Since March 6, the wholesale price of butter has decreased 12 cents a pound here.



HASKELL OUSTED

## T. E. Ellis, 74, Buried Today

### Services At Good Springs At 3: Died Yesterday At The Fulton Hospital

T. E. Ellis, 74, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Fulton Hospital following the amputation of his right leg Saturday.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Press Devers of Dresden, Tenn., and Mrs. J. H. Olive of Fulton, with whom he had made his home for the past 25 years; a niece, Mrs. H. B. Henley; a nephew, Carter Olive of Fulton; a great-nephew, Malcolm Henley of Lufkin, Tex.; and a great-grandniece, Mary Lee Henley of Lufkin.

Funeral services and burial were at Good Springs, Tenn., three miles south of Dukedom, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev. L. E. McCoy, of New Holland, Ill., former pastor of the Fulton Presbyterian church, officiating. Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Dukedom was in charge.

Active pall bearers were Clarence Jackson, Jim Olive, D. A. Rogers, Herschel Grogan, Harley Dunn and John Henson. Mr. Ellis was a member of the Presbyterian church at Good Springs.

## Court of Honor Is Postponed

### Boy Scout Meeting Will Be Held Here April 4 At First Methodist Church

The Dry Lake District Boy Scout Court of Honor, scheduled March 28, has been postponed to Friday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, Fulton. Scout Executive Elbert Johns said today.

James Warren will be the principal speaker. Awards will be presented by Scout Commissioner Billy Blackstone, assisted by Commissioners Clifford Shields, Howard Strange, Louis Weeks and James Meacham.

The meeting is open to the public, and everyone interested in Scouting is urged to be present.

Units who will receive advancement honors include Troop 37 Clinton, Troop 99 Fulham, Troop 31 Bardwell and all Fulton Scouts.

Boy Scout organizations in Hickman and in some other Dry Lake District cities have not announced their units eligible for awards, but all are expected to be represented at the Court of Honor.

Lexington—Spring classes started today at the University of Kentucky with an enrollment of 5,705 students.



# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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## No Time To Lose

The prospect of attempting to publish a daily newspaper during a telephone strike is far from pleasing. The task, even in a city this small, would be well-nigh impossible, and the effects on a metropolitan daily would be all the more crippling. And no other business in the nation could operate efficiently if no one answered when the telephone receiver was lifted.

You never miss the water until the well goes dry, the old saw says. Thus, it is with a shiver of apprehension that we read of a statewide plan to avoid a nationwide telephone strike. For purely selfish reasons, if no other, we hope an agreement can be reached before the April 7 deadline.

## It's Disgusting

Bellah Louise Overell and her fiancé, George Gollum, accused of murdering the girl's parents, aboard their yacht in Newport Harbor, have disgusted the entire nation by smiling blandly and broadly at their arraignment, and by being interested only in each other during the court's proceedings.

The callousness of the accused girl would prejudice any jury against her. Her utter and complete lack of filial affection for her dead parents, no matter how they met death, is deplored by all who cherish the American ideal of the happy family circle in which children honor their father and their mother.

## You Figure It Out

Mountains of surplus potatoes in New England, dwarf like farmers photographed beside them. Thousands of gallons of milk are poured on the ground in Louisiana during a dairy strike. Congress is debating whether to send huge sums of money to buy food for Greece and Turkey and other nations threatened by aggressive communism.

Perhaps it's asking too much, but to our inexperienced eye it seems that two and two still make four, and that there should be some way to stop the appalling waste of food stuffs in our nation by sending some to the countries we have committed ourselves to help.

## With The Fourth Estate

### Barkley Going Strong

Readers of the Congressional Record remark that while Senator Barkley is no longer leader of the majority he has in no wise gone to the rear, nor is he sulking in his tent. The "Iron Man" of many campaigns is heard often and in vigorous language to the uneasiness of his Republican friends. Not his foes, for he has not foes except when the thundering tones of the Kentucky sologan good-humoredly defend the policies of Jefferson and Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, to list a trio of mighty men in past years. And no living Democrat can more magnificently defend his political forebears than Barkley, whose attacks never leave a sting. For more than 30 years in the Senate and a period of preparation in the House, the Kentuckian has been on the firing line, daring all comers.

From reared in the Purchase, Barkley looked forward to a return to the farm, and only within the past few years have his plans materialized in the family home just outside Paducah where he located when a young man to be an accepted servant of the people, and already in his seventieth year the vigor of his ambitious youth knows no declining. His powerful voice, apparently "de for the hustings," recommended Barkley as the successor of Olin James when that physical and mental giant left the House for the Senate. Barkley's oratory is less ornate than that of other Kentuckians, but his sentences ring with sincerity equal to any contemporary, and no public speaker of his times is listened to more attentively, as with logic and sledge-hammer blows he pounds his arguments into an audience.

Barkley's long service in the Senate—and the House—and the high esteem in which colleagues hold him, forecast a continued activity after his friends, "the enemy," won victories throughout the nation. Few men have in the history of American politics enjoyed a longer and more notable career, and been able to leave the front lines with no permanent scars, as has the Kentuckian. And when the Republicans took over at the opening of Congress the first of January this year they realized that while Barkley was not the majority leader he was still in fighting trim. And day after day the pages of the Congressional Record sparkle with words from Barkley, as when he stood out a gladiator ready to meet all comers, and to defend with valorous and convincing arguments the politics of his party. (Owensboro Messenger.)

Headline in the Madisonville Messenger: "Spring Is Here, But Sun Refuses To Do His Duty."

## Stalin Could End Chaos

### By Dewitt MacKenzie

#### AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If your correspondent had a dollar for every time he has been asked whether a major war seems likely to grow out of the Greco-Turkish crisis, he would be able to retire and quit crystal gazing.

However, while these questions have kept pouring in I've been greatly impressed by the absence of any expressions of "fear" in connection with such inquiries. My observation is that the central public is not "afraid" in the accepted sense of the term.

The American people are confident that their country can handle any emergency. Still, that doesn't alter the fact that peace-loving folk have a very natural anxiety over the possibility of another world conflict.

General Eisenhower assures us that no country is prepared to "deliberately provoke" war. He is worried, though, that there always exists the possibility of an incident being precipitated by some "immature nation." While the general didn't pin this specifically to the Balkans, it is probable, we are safe in assuming that it covers this situation. Washington has stated categorically that America is not going to Greece and Turkey to "include" any "bunch" of people, however, are we to believe that the Soviet Russia might intervene with soldiers to help the Greek Communists overthrow the Athens government and seize control of the country?

There is no indication thus far that any such move by Moscow is at all likely. On the contrary, the last thing one would expect the Soviet Union to attempt, because it would be an open-and-shut invitation to a world war, and the signs are that Russia definitely doesn't want war.

If that were the whole story, we could sit back and take it easy. But there's this fly in the ointment: Russia doesn't have to make a direct move in order to get military aid in form of soldiers to the Greek Reds. Moscow's satellites along the Greek frontier—Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria—can "take care" of that, and if Moscow is accused of so doing, it only by accident, but by the United States and Britain.

Greece says that her civil war is being engineered and supported by her Communist neighbors. Former President Hoover declared a couple of days ago that a large part of the chaos in Greece could be lifted by one man if he were willing, and added:

"That man is Marshal Joseph Stalin. It is within his power to stop the aggressive war in the form of guerrilla raids from Yugoslavia, Bulgarian and Albanian territory—that would bring peace to Greece. Then American aid could be devoted to restoring productivity of the Greek people instead of our wasting our resources on military equipment."

Certainly Moscow can do anything it wishes with the Red states of the Balkans for it has them by a sack, although, the fiction, is maintained that they are sovereign countries. It's obvious that if the Soviet Union wanted to force orders to them and then sit back and demand responsibility, it could do so. Or, as Mr. Hoover points out, Moscow could restrain them if it wished. As things now stand it seems likely that Russia will pursue the middle course of letting her dogs of war run off the leash sufficiently to keep on harrying the Greeks, short of producing an open Balkan war.

## IT COULD BE VERSE

The skirts will be longer, Dame Fashion decrees.  
Bid adieu to your habit of showing your knees.  
But the wild winds of March, with a wink to the men,  
And a mischievous tug, like the hemlines again.

### Confirmed Texan

Jefferson City, Mo.—(AP)—Political affiliation of at least one future voter isn't going to be changed overnight, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly learned.

Eighty-nine seventh grade pupils from Kansas City visited the state capital yesterday to see the legislature in session and held an audience with Donnelly.

Remarked Ray Baker, who moved to Kansas City from Fort Worth with his parents six weeks ago:

"I don't think he's my governor. My governor is the governor of Texas and he is down there."

### Jolly Funeral

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—Mike Makarinas, a steelworker, wants his funeral attendants to have a good time when he dies, and he's willing to pay for it.

In his will recorded yesterday by the county clerk, Makarinas provided a bequest of \$100 to be expended for the celebration of the attendants at my funeral to have a good and jolly time."

## Married Again



Elsworth (Sonny) Wiscorver, Jr., 17-year-old Californian who twice eloped with married women, both mothers of two children, married Betty Zoe Reber, also 17, at Las Vegas, Nev. Here the couple poses before the marriage.

## Social Happenings

### THEATRE PARTY, SUPPER HELD LAST NIGHT

The juniors of the Mason Hall, Tenn. high school entertained the seniors and faculty with a theatre party and supper last night. The group attended the Malco and then enjoyed a steak and fried chicken supper at Smith's Cafe at 9:30. Tables were decorated with spring flowers. Thirty-five students and faculty members attended.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Grace Rose of Carbonate, Ill., Wilbur Ing of St. Charles, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ebberts and family of Mounds, Ill. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowles on Fourth street.

Mrs. Ora, Castle of Pulaski, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bowles on College street.

Billy Bowles has returned to St. Louis, Mo., after spending a spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowles, on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chisum of Tampa, Ill., and Fred Rortz of St. Louis, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robertson yesterday.

Mrs. Jewell McClain spent yesterday in Paducah on business.

Don Wall of Union City visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robertson last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey will leave tomorrow for Greensboro, North Carolina, where they will visit Mrs. Humphrey's mother, Mrs. R. W. Davis, for two weeks.

Carl Robey is in Memphis today visiting his brother, Herman Cathey, who is seriously ill in the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little are visiting in Memphis today.

Evangelist R. L. Colley of Amarillo, Texas, was a guest of his father, Bud Colley, and sisters, Mrs. Jesse Johns and Mrs. Willie Campbell, of Fulton from Tuesday until Wednesday.

Mrs. A. L. Cathey of Fulton underwent a major operation Tuesday in the Weakley County Hospital in Martin and is reported doing as well as could be expected today.

Carey Fields and Clifton Cherry of the Paul Nalling Implement store left this morning for Memphis, where they will attend the Refrigerator School of the International Harvester Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parham returned last night from Jackson, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. M. T. McClean, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dennis and family.

Mrs. Ray Driskill, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. S. Campbell, returned to her home in Tiptonville, Tenn., this morning.

Mrs. Joe Tripp returned yesterday from Memphis, where she received treatment at the Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Robey is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brady, on Eddings street.

Wrenn Carter, who underwent a major operation yesterday in the L. Hospital in Chicago, is reported resting as well as could be expected today.

### Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parham

left this afternoon for Wick-Hoff, Ky., to visit Mrs. Parham's mother, Mrs. E. D. McElyea, and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Herring, who is recovering after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson and little daughter, Mary Margaret, left last night for South Carolina for a short visit.

### With The Homemakers

#### PALESTINE CLUB MEETS MARCH 21

Clothing selection and an adequate wardrobe for the average homemaker was presented by the clothing leaders, Mrs. Clara Caldwell and Mrs. Hillman Goller, at the Palestine Homemakers Club, which met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Browder and Mrs. Roy Bard March 21. Material for the lesson was furnished by Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, clothing specialist of the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. W. P. McClanahan, president, called the meeting to order at 10:30. Mrs. Roy Bard conducted the devotionals, by reading Matthew 12:25. Mrs. Mac Burrow was absent. Mrs. J. H. Lawrence acted as secretary.

A cook stove was discussed for the community house. The president appointed the following committee to purchase a stove: Mrs. A. M. Browder, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Browder and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell.

Mrs. McClanahan gave a report of the advisory council. The cancer drive was presented by the president, who appointed the following to serve on that committee: Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Paul Durbin, Mrs. Evans Hancock and Mrs. Bob Evans.

The program was then given. Landscape notes for March prepared by Mr. N. R. Elliott, which told about planting flower seeds and how to transplant wild flowers and shrubs from the woods, was given by Mrs. A. M. Browder. Chile was the country for the Rocking Chair Tour, which was given by Mrs. Gus Browder. Some things mentioned were the large amount of copper, iron ore and iodine found there, and that government funds take care of children from birth to two years of age.

Mrs. Adams, agent, announced that the x-ray for tuberculosis would be made at the court house in Fulton March 26 from 9 to 3 o'clock. The service is free.

For the recreational program, Miss Amelia Browder sang the Irish songs, "Rose O'Day" and "Mary Is A Grand Old Name." Mrs. Glen Bard conducted a flower contest which completed the program.

At noon a planned lunch was served. Twenty-six members and four visitors attended the meeting. Visitors were Mrs. Louie Bard of Fulton, Miss Amelia Browder of Oak Ridge, Mrs. Paul Durbin and Mrs. Glen Bard of Palestine community. Mrs. Durbin and Mrs. Bard joined the club.

Under Islamic law, slaves have certain rights: to be clothed and fed, every male slave to be provided with a wife and have their offspring maintained by the master.

## Poet's Corner

### A Better Tomorrow

A little more trust in your fellowman,  
A little more readiness to understand,  
A little more willingness to seek the why,  
A little more forgiveness for the other guy,  
A little more love as Jesus gave,  
For a sinful world He sought to save,  
Would advert needless pain, heartache and sorrow,  
For all, there would be a better tomorrow.  
(Composed by Mrs. Emma L. Robertson, 201 1-2 Commercial Ave., Fulton.)

### A Special Gift

I'm just a little boy  
So full of questions, too,  
About the wonders of our world,  
What makes the sky so blue?  
God made so many things  
For us to love and see,  
But He made a special gift  
And gave to only me,  
I guess no other gift  
Could quite be so fine,  
When a fellow's full of questions  
And sometimes needs a dime,  
God made me very happy  
With this special gift, you see,  
I'm a lucky fellow.  
With a Grandma just for me.  
(Composed by Mrs. Emma L. Robertson, 201 1-2 Commercial Ave., Fulton.)

### ROUTE 5 NEWS

Owing to the epidemic of flu in the neighborhood, school at Chestnut Glade was dismissed Monday for the rest of the week. This community was shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. Jim Stewart Saturday.

Mr. Andy Nelson is home again after a time in the hospital.

Edwin Cannon is improving at Jones Clinic after a very unusual accident. In building a plant bed, he hung his foot in a vine, fell, breaking his pipe stem and forcing part of it into the roof of his mouth. It was pretty serious for a time.

Ewyn Coffman was operated on last Tuesday. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Permenter is improving slowly. Mrs. Sallie Nolley suffered another attack of gallstone colic Saturday evening, the second attack in a week.

Beecher Finch's family has flu. Mr. Lee Jones, who was operated on about a week ago at a Memphis hospital, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Quite a storm here Monday and Tuesday. Blew off limbs, roofs, blew out windows and generally mixed up telephone lines.  
(Mrs. Ruth Finch, Route 5.)

### WINGO NEWS

Mrs. Emma Smith of Calvert City is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith.

James Chandler has returned from a visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Nannie Mae Campbell of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell.

Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Archie Smith spent Tuesday in Paducah shopping.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lawrence honored them with a household shower March 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Russell.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh English and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Coleman, all of Mayfield; Mrs. Junius Taylor of Sedalia; Mrs. Julius White of Dresden, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Summerville, Joyce, Jeral and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Weatherford, Mrs. Aubrey Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Vora Russell, Mrs. Carl Summerville, Mrs. David Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myatt, Mrs. Nelson Henderson, Mrs. Rupert Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Palos Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Russell, all of Wingo.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lawrence, Mrs. John Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler, Mrs. Jesse Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bogges, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Majors, Miss Hazel Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsett, Mrs. Vodie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Taylor, Mrs. Rachel Summerville, Mrs. Laura Coltharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Blacklock, and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Russell.

vin Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Vora Russell, Mrs. Carl Summerville, Mrs. David Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myatt, Mrs. Nelson Henderson, Mrs. Rupert Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Palos Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Russell, all of Wingo.

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**Delicious**  
and Economical too!  
**Dr. Phillips'**  
**PURE**  
**ORANGE**  
**JUICE**  
Enriched with Dextrose

**FULTON**

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
Shows Today—  
2:40-7:15-9:25

**ROY ROGERS**  
**DALE EVANS**  
—in—  
**"APACHE ROSE"**  
In Tricolor  
Comedy—Three Stooges—Halfwits Holiday and Cartoon.

**ORPHEUM**

TONIGHT  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Shows 7:15-9:30

**JAMES ELLISON-ANNA LEE**  
—in—  
**"G-I WAR BRIDES"**  
—plus—  
**JOHN LITEL-JUNE LANG**  
—in—  
**"LIGHTHOUSE"**

SMALL FRY

**SUPER FLAVOR**

THE FAMOUS FLAVOR OF THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES SIMPLY CAN'T BE MATCHED! BE SURE YOU GET THE ONE AND ONLY KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE!

REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE, THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE **KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**

**"Say it with Flowers"**

ON  
**EASTER**

The most beautiful gift you can give is flowers. Drop in and see our fine display of pot plants, corsages and cut flowers. We also have gifts of all kinds.

**"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"**

**KILLEBREW FLOWERS & GIFTS**  
Commerci Avenue  
Phones 53 and 598



## BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—Kay Lorraine, a blonde and shapely singer of popular songs, according to an informal ballot taken in the Radio City Drugstore where the network performers while away their between-program minutes, is the Queen of Transcriptions. This is no small title, particularly the day on which this sandwich salon discussion was taking place. A threatened strike of radio performers was helping to keep their gathered artists from correctly digesting their minced chicken and egg sandwiches. If the strike went through and lasted any length of time, there would be a great deal of attention called to transcription performers.

was heightened more than somewhat when it was pointed out that she appears regularly through her waxed programs on some 500 stations on five separate shows.

The leisure which a radio performer can enjoy while putting his or her talents on wax was emphasized when Bing Crosby decided to transcribe his entire show. He thereby could do a good many in advance and have plenty of time for watching his horses lose or just sit under a tree.

Queen Kay had a similar idea when her radio career kept her working so constantly at night that she had a tough time seeing her husband, Lee Meyers, a successful radio publicist.

Her eminence on transcriptions is not her first taste of success. She was discovered while singing on a St. Louis station by the late George Washington Hill, a gentleman of iron whom who roamed about the country via his radio dial, looking for talent.

## Union City, Tenn., Tuesday, April 15

## KING BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS

THE WORLD ITS FIELD TRIUMPHS REACH BEYOND THE SEAS! THE COLOSSUS OF THE AMUSEMENTS! 500 WONDERS FILL 3 RINGS, 2 STAGES! MANY HIPPODROME AND NIGHT AERIAL ENGLAVE!

THE YEAR'S BEST SHOW! The King Bros. Circus, featuring the world's greatest aerial acts, is now in town! Don't miss this spectacular show! Tickets on sale at Evans Drug Co., Union City, Tenn.

## Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, Kentucky.



LUNCHEON GUEST—Wilfred Pelletier, (left) Metropolitan Opera conductor, and Charles Muench, French conductor, lunch with Au Lutin, a pet in a Montreal restaurant.

## TOP MAN



Henry P. "Hank" Iba (above), basketball coach and athletic director at Okla. A. and M., was named by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, in New York, as the man who "has done the most for the sport through the years."

## Huge A-Bomb Carrying B-36 Saved By Skillful Test Pilot

Fort Worth, Tex., March 27—(AP)—The army air forces \$20,000,000 B-36, heralded as able to "carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return," is safe to fly another day.

Although the plane's massive right landing gear was damaged, Test Pilot B. A. Erickson and Co-Pilot Gus Green nursed the air giant to a smooth stop on the Fort Worth army air field last night as hundreds of soldiers and other spectators cheered.

Two hours earlier, the huge plane, world's largest land bomber, had disgorged 12 of the 14 men aboard. A stiff wind caught their parachutes and tossed them over a wide section of rolling hill country west of Fort Worth. Six of the men were injured in landing.

## German Students Given Chocolate Every Fifth Day

Berlin—(AP)—Every fifth day in the Berlin schools is "chocolate day" when the children get a two ounce bar of candy with their school meal from the Allies.

However, the children must eat the chocolate before they leave the school building, because authorities found that grown-ups standing outside school on those days were offering twenty marks for each bar of chocolate and then re-selling it on the black market.

## Kington Is Named Judge In Hopkins

Frankfort, Ky., March 27—(AP)—O. M. Kington, 55, was named yesterday by Gov. Simeon Willis as judge of Hopkins county, succeeding the late Green Daniel.

Kington, a Democrat, is owner of some strip coal mining properties near Madisonville. He lists his occupation as a farmer and is interested in livestock breeding, being a past president of the Western Kentucky Angus Cattle Association.

## State Broadcasters Open Louisville Meeting Friday

Louisville, Ky., March 27—(AP)—The Kentucky Broadcasters Association is scheduled to open its two-day spring meeting here tomorrow.

Harry Callaway, secretary-treasurer of the Association, said the meeting had been designed to appeal to new station operators and holders of permits for new stations.

## Get Ready for CANNING SEASON Now!

Start saving your Grand Prize and Tasty Good Coffee jars. They are ideal for canning. Glass continues to be short this year, and when canning season arrives you may be disappointed. These jars will come in mighty handy. They are designed to use the No. 63 Home Canning Lids which you can secure from the grocer who supplies you with your Grand Prize or Tasty Good Coffee.



If you haven't done so already, change to Grand Prize or Tasty Good for complete coffee enjoyment and economy.

## Reynolds Metals Strike Is Likely

Louisville, Ky., March 27—(AP)—The AFL-International Council of Aluminum Workers announced here today that 4,000 employees of the Reynolds Metals Company here and in four other cities have voted to strike unless their wage demands are met. No strike date was set.

Eddie Stahl, council president, said company offers were rejected by the union at meetings yesterday in Louisville, St. Louis, Richmond, Va., New York City and Glendale, L. I.

Stahl said the main point on which the company and union were unable to agree was a higher wage rate for late shifts. Exact union demands and company proposals were not announced.

Mrs. Rollin Reed has established the first flock of Broad-Breasted Bronze turkeys in Metcalfe county.

For the second year, the Washington 4-H Club in Mason county won the prize as top-ranking club in the county.

## Kroger Will Hold The Line

### Won't Up Bread Price For 4 Weeks At Least, Branch Manager States

No increase in the price of bread during at least the next four weeks, despite the fact that flour has risen to the highest level in the past 27 years, was pledged today by G. E. Berg, branch manager in charge of Kroger Stores in this area.

Berg explained that this announcement was in keeping with the company's policy to resist inflationary food prices. He recalled that a similar policy on meats was announced through newspaper advertisements last fall, after OPA controls were removed and meat prices began to soar.

"At that time Kroger was credited with helping to slow the upward surge, and it is hoped that our present policy on bread prices will have a similar effect," he said. Although unable to predict

bread prices on a long-time basis, Berg said that Kroger would make every effort to hold the line.

In making the announcement, Berg said that effective immediately the company's bread would appear in a newly designed wrapper under the brand name of "KROGER". He also pointed out that ingredients recently have been improved, as have baking techniques, including a double twist given the dough just prior to baking to improve the texture of the loaf.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS From well-fertilized ridgeland in Trigg county, Peggy Hopper sold dark, tobacco, cured in a light barn, for 40 cents per pound.

Twenty members of the Shepherd 4-H Club in Pulaski county were awarded pins for completing their projects in 1946.

ITCH IN 30 SECONDS! With one treatment SKRACH-NO-MORE. 60c. \$1.00. Prevent ITCH or destroy lice with Stutta M-4 SOAP, 25c. At Drug Stores or Stutta Laboratories, Florence, Alabama.

**1 3/4 cents per Dollar Sale**

When you spend \$1. with the Kroger Co., the company keeps less than 1 1/4 cents. The other 98 1/4 cents is spent buying merchandise and bringing it to you. Kroger stores work on one of the smallest margins of profit in any business today, which means that a Kroger store benefits any community in which it operates.

## Kroger Eggs

Graded, Dated & Sealed Under U. S. Supervision.

U. S. Grade "A" Large	56c
U. S. Grade "A" Ex. Lge.	58c

## Kroger's Hot-Dated SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

3-Lb. Bag	112
1-lb. bag	39c

Teaspoon deal ends soon! Complete your set while it lasts.

**Kroger-Cut Chuck Roast gives you MORE MEAT . . . LESS WASTE**

The Kroger method of cutting beef assures you a choice center cut, minimum bone.

**Kroger Cut Chuck Roast, lb. . . . 45c**

U. S. Government Graded

Prime Cut Grade "A" or "AA"	
<b>RIB ROAST</b>	lb. 52c
Fresh Daily	
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	lb. 35c
Smoked Pickles	
<b>SHOULDERS</b>	lb. 49c
Grade "A" or "AA"	
<b>LEG-O-LAMB</b>	lb. 69c
Origins Sliced	
<b>BACON</b>	lb. 57c
<b>HOG MAWS</b>	lb. 15c

HERE'S A BRAND NEW BREAD WITH A TWIST!

Made with Twisted Dough for Finer, Whiter Texture!

**2 LARGE LOAVES 25c** **DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS**

No price increase on Kroger bread in spite of the highest flour cost in 27 years!

Ensign

Evap. Peaches, lb. pkg. 35c

Saratoga Large

Prunes, 2-lb. pkg. . . . 49c

Super Soda, lge. box . . . 34c

Sugarfree Seedless

Raisins, 15-oz. pkg. . . . 15c

Kroger Spaghetti

Dinner, lge. pkg. . . . 27c

Extra Standard

Tomatoes, No. 2 can . . . 15c

Golden Brand (Grated)

Tuna, No. 1 can . . . 33c

Pennet Butter

Kroger, qt. jar . . . 59c

Country Club Evaporated

Milk, 3 tall cans . . . 37c

V-8 Cocktail

JUICE, 46-oz. can . . . 32c

**CIGARETTES, crtn. \$1.62**

**Oranges 8, 49c**

Get this WEBSTER DICTIONARY with 25c and Coupon from 8-lb. bag of Kroger Oranges.

Washington State Extra Fancy

Winesap Apples . . . 2-lbs. 29c

Creamy Compact

Cauliflower, lge. hd. . . . 25c

Crisp, Solid

**CABBAGE, lb. . . . 5c**

Kroger Selected Washed, Waxed

Sweet Yams, 3-lbs. . . . 29c

Firm Red Ripe

Tomatoes, lb. . . . 35c

The Year's Finest

**LETTUCE, lb. . . . 13c**

U. S. No. 1 Washed, Red

Potatoes, 10-lb. bag . . . 55c

**Oranges 8, 49c**

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U. S. No. 1 Washed, Red

Potatoes, 10-lb. bag . . . 55c

**THE UNIVERSAL Jeep**

**THE VERSATILE FARM VEHICLE**  
(THAT SPREADS ITS COST OVER MORE JOBS)

**—FLOW WITH A 'JEEP'**

The 4-wheel-drive 60 hp "Jeep" does the field work of a light tractor—pulls plows, discs, harrows, etc.—both pull-type and hydraulic. Low speeds of 2 to 7 mph. Easier and safer for the driver.

**—OPERATE EQUIPMENT**

The power take-off of the "Jeep" delivers up to 30 hp for belt work with mills, saws and blowers—powers sprayers, mowers and other shaft-driven equipment.

**—USE IT AS A PICK-UP**

The rugged "Jeep" hauls loads up to 1200 lbs., using 2-wheel drive for economy on the road, 4-wheel drive for hard going or off-the-road use. All-steel body with nail gate.

**—TOW WITH A 'JEEP'**

A great tow vehicle for trailers and wagons, with truck speeds on the highway, tractor power for mud roads or in the field. The "Jeep" works the year 'round!

**LET US DEMONSTRATE ON YOUR FARM!**

**JONES & GROOMS**

400 Mears Street Phone 723 or 9188

## New Machinery Lightens Work On Pineapple Farms

San Francisco—(AP)—New machines, under development or about ready for use, are taking much of the stoop labor out of the pineapple industry.

A harvesting machine is mounted on a truck and uses an endless belt on a boom. The truck is driven down the row with the boom extending ahead or to one side. The picker drops the ripe fruit on the belt. Formerly, he had to carry large sacks of the fruit along a row. Another machine will plant pineapple sprouts, one of the back-breaking jobs.



## Hawaii's Restless Volcanoes Thought On Verge Of Erupting

By Douglas Lovelace  
AP Newsfeatures  
Hilo, Hawaii—Surrounded by tropical jungles in the heart of the island of Hawaii, two scientists are watching the fitful slumber of two restless giants. These titans may awake at any moment and ravage the countryside for the third time in the century and a half since western man became acquainted with them. Both are volcanoes, one Mauna Loa, 13,680 feet high, the other her fiery little sister, Kilauea.

**Rambling Below**  
Volcanologist R. H. Finch and Geologist Howard A. Powers of Hawaii national park maintain constant check on the volcanic pulses with seismograph and chart. To the scientists, nature always warns when the cooling rock below builds up sufficient pressure to break out.

The first sign is earthquake. A series of rumbles, starting 30 to 40 miles beneath, gradually ascends to the surface. The second is tilt. A swelling of the volcano mass raises the elevation and increases the slope. Imperceptible to the human senses, these changes are measured by instrument.

Mauna Loa, which last erupted in 1942, is overdue for another performance. Kilauea's pressure collapsed in 1924 after almost a century of recorded activity. Scientists are puzzled, but they still classify it as an active volcano.

**Quiet Period**  
"Mauna Loa's periods of quiescence range from one to nine years, with an eruption on the average of every three and one-half years," said Finch. "Since it has been almost five years since the last eruption, the probability

of an eruption is increasing." "The earthquake pattern recently has been evident under Mauna Loa, but the tilt pattern has been absent except for occasional brief spurts," Finch said.

The nearest city to the big mountain is Hilo, seaport capital of the island, about 25 miles distant. Once lava reached Hilo's outskirts.

**Sunspot Link**  
Finch and Powers have their laboratory in the crater-pocked jungle 4,000 feet higher than Hilo. There they are trying to figure possible links between the behavior of volcanoes, ocean storms and sunspots. "There appears to be a wisp of relationship," said Finch.

Within a few centuries, scientists believe, the lava mass of Mauna Loa will be so built up that it will seal this weak spot in the earth's crust. Then the interior pressure will have to seek a new outlet. Explosions will occur elsewhere, possibly near Mauna Loa's base, and new craters will appear. From them will issue lava to build up new cones. It was thus that Mauna Loa and Kilauea were formed when Mauna Kea, a now-extinct volcano which is 100 miles in diameter at its undersea base, sealed its fissures.

**U. S. Called In**  
**On Phone Row**  
Assistant Labor Chief Sees AT & T, Union Head In Settlement Attempts

By Harold W. Warf  
Washington, March 27—(AP)—The government, its wartime powers to seize strike-bound industries fast running out, found itself in the role of peacemaker today in the gathering telephone crisis.

A walkout by 287,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers is scheduled for April 7, the day after Easter—and there are prospects that some radio network programs as well as many telephone services may feel the effect of the strike if it materializes.

Direct management-union negotiations are stalled over the principle of industry-wide bargaining.

The independent NFWA wants to negotiate its 10 contract demands, including a \$12 weekly pay increase, on a nationwide basis. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, nerve center of the sprawling bell telephone system, insists that it will bargain only through its various operating companies, with local conditions taken into account.

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson conferred with A. T. & T. officials in New York yesterday. He was expected to meet here today with President Joseph A. Beineke and other NFWA leaders. Gibson was able to effect a last-minute settlement of a similar dispute a year ago.

But at that time, the government had recourse to two laws that would have permitted seizure of the entire telephone industry.

One was the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act which went out the window so far as seizure is concerned when President Truman declared an end to hostilities last December 31.

The other was the second War Powers Act which expires at midnight Monday, March 31.

While Mr. Truman has asked that some of his authority under that act be extended, he did not seek to keep the seizure power.

Westhouse Corp. Picks Richmond as New Factory Site

Bloomfield, N. J., March 27—(AP)—Ralph C. Stuart, a vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., announced yesterday the selection of Richmond, Ky., as the site for a new plant.

Stuart said the plant will be used for the manufacture of miniature lamps for Christmas trees, automobiles, flashlights and radio panels.

Plans call for erection of a one-story brick plant with 75,000 feet of floor space, Stuart said, adding that 650 men and 150 women will be employed when operations are fully underway.

The plant is expected to be completed early in 1948 and Stuart said all personnel, except for a few key executives, will be hired from Richmond and surrounding areas.

**ON KENTUCKY FARMS**  
Delma Dawson 4-H'er of Campbell county, was awarded a \$25 U. S. bond for outstanding accomplishments in a national dairy production contest.

**Ice Demolishes Building In Michigan**  
A windswept wall of ice reaching a height of 10 feet moves in from Saginaw Bay at Bay City, Mich. The ice crushed a building at a beach amusement park. Ice formed in the wake of racing spring blizzard.

**Edison's Early Inventions Aided In Railroad Safety**  
FEBRUARY 11, marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of a man who made possible many of the wonders of modern railroading. Without the contributions made by this one-time Grand Trunk Railway employee, railroads would be unable to rely upon electric semaphores, night operations would be hazardous, and the wiring needed to carry on railroad communications would be a veritable maze of individual wires instead of the few cables that now parallel railroad rights-of-way.

Thomas A. Edison's accomplishments took over the work of the Grand Trunk Railway, now a part of the Canadian National Railways System. At the age of 33, he on one occasion took over the controls of a multiple-unit electric locomotive. In the intervening years, he published the first newspaper ever printed on a moving train, invented the first practical electric locomotive, built a small railroad for his own use, and designed many of his more than 300 inventions especially to meet railroad needs.

From the very beginning of his railroad career, Edison displayed a full measure of the imagination and enterprise which were later to help him gain international fame. His first railroad job was as a Grand Trunk "candy butcher." Equipped with a supply of peanuts, candy and newspaper, 12-year-old Tom Edison rode trains between Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., applying the needs of the passengers.

Within a short time, however, he not only was working as a train boy, but also was engaged in bringing fancy fruits and vegetables from the Detroit markets and selling them in Port Huron. He also picked up fresh butter at train stops to sell in Detroit. His business prospered and at times his earnings amounted to three dollars a day, when grown men often made only one-third that amount.

Through visits to newspaper offices where he bought the papers he sold, Edison became interested in journalism. He purchased a small printing press from a Detroit stationery store, obtained some used type from a newspaper office, and converted part of a baggage car into a publishing office to turn out the first newspaper ever printed on a train. Known as "The Weekly Herald," Edison's little paper achieved a circulation of 300 copies, and often scored news beats over the larger city papers, as telegraphers furnished him with bits of news just off the wire.

Edison's combined career as trainboy, publisher and dealer in perishable goods came to an abrupt end after he set fire to the baggage car while experimenting with chemicals. However, his separation from railroad employment lasted only a short time.

For saving a telegrapher's son from the path of a train, Edison was taught telegraphy by the grateful parent, and by the time he was 16 years old, Edison was again on the Grand Trunk employment rolls, this time as a telegrapher at Stratford Junction, Ont. His journalistic ambitions were forgotten as he turned his lively brain to experiments with telegraphy.

Thomas A. Edison had the inventive genius, mechanical skill and persistence needed to develop many and various improvements, efficiency and economy of today's railroads. Consequently, the Canadian National and the other railroads of North America are proud of the fact that, like many other men who have gained worldwide fame, Edison was once a member of the railroad family.

**Tidal Wave Area Sent Food, Clothes**  
Auckland, New Zealand, March 27—(AP)—Relief food and clothing sent by the government were on the way today to North Islands, thinly-populated Eastern Poverty Bay section some 200 miles southeast of here, hit yesterday by two tidal waves. Apparently there was no loss of human life, though livestock suffered.

Warned beforehand, many residents of the area fled to high ground before the waves, described as 30 feet high at some points, swept in a half hour apart in mid-morning. The rush of water was attributed to an earthquake on the Pacific Ocean floor probably 50 miles offshore.

**Taste For Fish Tells On You**  
Grocery Executive Says He Can Place Most Folk By Their Preferences  
Boston—(AP)—Your preferences as to fish are as much a giveaway as to the place you hail from as your accent or your colloquialisms, says Edward Sawyer, head of the fish department for A and P stores.

He finds that fish preference has remained fairly constant during the past 10 years. In Boston, haddock is preferred while in New York top honors go to cod. Philadelphia wants flounder except when shad is running.

Baltimore buys more croakers but Pittsburgh goes all out for haddock. In Chicago, fresh water fish from the Great Lakes are top favorites while Cleveland, only a few hundred miles away, leans toward North Atlantic varieties.

In the South, preference goes to catfish although Georgia would rather have Florida mackerel. Des Moines, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and St. Louis put ocean perch, commonly called rosefish, at the top of the heap.

Texas likes red snapper while in Louisville and Nashville, whiting is the thing, but in Detroit it is cod again.

Anytime—Anywhere  
Call a  
**TAXI 3**  
New Management  
HUBERT BYNUM

**We would like to announce that we are opening a complete paint line. Outside-white is available now in unlimited quantities.**

**We also carry a complete line of:**  
ENAMEL  
MIRRORS  
GLASS FURNITURE TOPS  
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Automobile glass installed.  
Free estimates on all glass installations.

**Fulton Glass Co.**  
112 Paschall Street Phone 909

**TIRES--BATTERIES--TIRES WHY PAY MORE?**  
Just Received—Large Shipment  
**MONTGOMERY WARD Riverside TIRES**  
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Group 1—  
MONTGOMERY WARD BATTERY—Type H1—24 months guarantee.  
**\$11.75**  
and your old battery  
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MONTGOMERY WARD BATTERY—Type H2—24 months guarantee.  
**\$14.45**  
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**--SPECIAL--**  
MONTGOMERY WARD'S 18 month guaranteed battery  
**\$8.45**  
and your old battery  
Guaranteed—New Second Tires of well known brands  
600 x 16 --- \$10.95 (tax included).  
—Free Mounting and Installing—  
All odd size tires in stock  
600 x 16 --- from \$7.95 up  
We carry the largest stock of Grade 1 Tires, Seconds, Rejects and Adjustments in the South.  
SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY!  
Truck, Passenger Car and Tractor Tires, Tubes and Batteries—WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO 50 PERCENT.  
**FULTON TIRE SERVICE**  
4th and Depot Streets Wholesale Phone 904 Retail Fulton, Ky.



## Major League Training Camps

By The Associated Press  
West Palm Beach, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Connie Mack said today that Eddie Joost is the best shortstop the Philadelphia Athletics have had since Joe Boley favored for the A's back in the pennant-winning days of the late 20's and early 30's.

"Joost is quick and agile. He tops sharply enough after his initial charge to get 10 to 12 feet in front of the ball and get it for the scoop," Mack pointed out.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Eighty-year-old Billy Herman, Jr., has gone to the minors at his father's bidding. The son of the Pittsburgh Pirate manager was one of two players sent from the squad and was out to Uniontown of the Mid-Atlantic league. The other was Jewey Soriano, 19th-year shipper to Indianapolis on option.

San Francisco, March 27—(AP)—The New York Giants' exhibition series with the San Francisco Seals now stands at all. The Giants won the first three games with the Seals in Honolulu and dropped the last two. Yesterday, in a renewal of the series at Seals stadium here, Betty O'Doul's gang squared it by winning 3-2 in 11 innings.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Johnny Lindell, the stand-in for Joe DiMaggio, stood out by belting two homers.

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**Your Choice**

of America's

**CHOICEST LIQUORS**

**THE KEC**

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Philadelphia (A) 5 Washington (A) 3  
San Francisco (PCL) 3 New York (N) 2  
Chicago (A) 11 Hollywood (PCL) 6  
Newark (IL) 3 New York (A) "B" 0.

## Coaching School Planned In May At Murray State

Murray, Ky.—The first "coaching school" ever held at Murray State College has been scheduled for May 29, 30, 31. Athletic Director Roy Stewart announced today.

Although the complete personnel of the instructional staff has not been announced, Stewart indicated today that three of Murray State's athletic "stars" would assist. Floyd "Red" Burdette, head basketball coach at Alabama; Joe Fuks, national sensation in basketball, now playing with the Philadelphia professionals; and Howard Allen, head coach of Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, Tenn.

Murray State's coaches—Jim Moore, John Miller, and Stewart—will also assist in the "school". Stewart said he expected to have at least one more coach from a large university.

## Cuban Senators Duel, Both Hurt

Havana, Cuba, March 27—(AP)—Two Cuban senators were wounded slightly today in a sword duel in the national capitol's fencing room. They had crossed swords over charges arising from the recent stay in Havana of the New York gang chief, Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

Senator Francisco Prio Socarras was wounded in the right arm and Senator Eduardo Chibas received a wound in the right side.

Prio Socarras, 45, had issued the challenge because of accusations in Congress by a 41-year-old Chibas concerning alleged protection extended to Luciano, who since has been deported to Italy. Chibas had mentioned "a brother" of Prime Minister Carlos Prio Socarras. The other senator is a brother of the Prime Minister.



**SETS MARK**—James (Sonny) Fraser, (above) long-hitting amateur golfer from Atlantic City, recently set a course record of 62 over the par 72 Atlantic Country Club layout.

**Trautman and Peace At Hopkinton Empire Clinic**  
Hopkinton, Ky., March 27—(AP)—George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, came here today to attend an umpires' clinic and to confer with officials of Zone Five minor league baseball clubs.

**Mayers Call It Quits After 43 Married Years**  
Los Angeles, March 27—(AP)—After 43 years, Louis B. Mayer and his wife, Margaret, have decided to part.

## He's Good, And Knows It

**Earl Torgeson, Cocky Brave Rookie, Proves He Has Lots Of Talent**

By Joe Reichler  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Earl Torgeson, one of the cockiest rookies ever to reach the major leagues, not only admits he is good but is proving it.

The youngster was purchased by the Boston Braves from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League for \$50,000 and four players while still in the army. When he arrived at the Braves' training camp he told everyone within earshot that he would be the regular first baseman. And barring the unforeseen, he appears a cinch to be stationed there when the regular National League campaign gets under way April 15.

Of course, the task was made easier for him when Ray Sanders, the 1946 regular first baseman, underwent an arm operation, but the youngster has been hitting and fielding in such fine style during the exhibition games as to make scout Ted McGrew, who discovered him, swell with pride.

"I'm sorry about Sanders, but it wouldn't have made any difference if it were Sanders, or Lou Gehrig at his peak, I'd beat both out," cracked the 23-year-old freshman.

Torgeson sees no difference between the majors and minors. "Shucks, if a guy is a hitter, he'll hit anywhere," he says.

"Of course the pitchers up here are smarter, but so am I. Billy Southworth and Johnny Cooney (manager and coach of the Braves, respectively) have taught me a lot. I learned more in six weeks here than I ever did before."

## All Gambling Said Ended

**Henderson Mayor, State Attorney Believe Drive To Stop Betting Worked**

Henderson, Ky., March 27—(AP)—Recent actions by city and county officials have stopped in this area, it was announced yesterday in separate statements by Commonwealth Attorney Paul V. Simpson and Mayor Robert B. Posey.

Posey said he sent out orders last week, telling all known bookies to close and ordering all slot machines out. He said as far as he knows, there are now no bookies or slot machines operating in the city.

Simpson said an agreement had been reached recently with operators of 15 county night clubs to stop gambling in their places. He said he and County Attorney L. Allen Rhodes had agreed to drop prosecution of indictments against several night club operators on the promise that dice games and slot machines would be discontinued.

If the operators fail to keep their word, Simpson said, the indictments will be re-submitted to another grand jury. The original indictments, returned by the January grand jury, were quashed Jan. 29 on a technicality and ordered submitted to the May grand jury.

Mayor Posey called Police Chief Leon Beckham and all police officers into a conference yesterday morning and told them they were sworn to enforce the laws and are charged with enforcement.

After the conference Chief Beckham said "this means anything resembling gambling in the city will be closed."

The mayor told officers the police chief did not have to be with them when they conducted raids.

Rhinestones are artificial colorless gems of high luster cut to imitate diamonds.

Gouty trouble is caused by malfunctioning of the thyroid gland in the neck.

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**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—DIXIE better FEEDS that render outstanding results. Feed that cannot be excelled in economy and production. They are among the best by side feeding tests. A. C. BUTTS & SONS 54-3tc

You can be your own painter if you use NU-ENAMEL. One Coat Covers—No Brush Marks—and the cost is as little as one and one-fourth cent per square foot. ROBER ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO., 324 Walnut, Phone 907. 84-1tc

**FOR SALE**—1 disc harrow, 1 section harrow, 1 No. 12 Vulcan breaking plow, 1 farm wagon. Phone 4602. JOHN DAWES. 81-6tc

**FOR SALE**—One 2-horse breaking plow. Call CLAUDE R. WILLIAMS, RFD No. 3. 83-3tp

**FRESH FISH**—We now have small channel cat, large buffalo, boneless cat and white perch. HOGG'S FISH MARKET, Phone 224. 82-3tc

**Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for couple. No children. Phone 1215-J. 83-3tp

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished apartment or small house. Couple. Call 128-J. 31-6tp

Apartment or small house. AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 69-1tc

**For Rent**  
FOR RENT: Large downstairs bedroom. Phone 752. 82-3tp-2tc

**ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM** for rent. Call 1130-J. 81-7tp

**FOR RENT**: One room; apartment or sleeping room. MRS. W. L. JACKSON, 416 Maple, Phone 1290-J. 82-6tc

**Help Wanted**  
SALESMAN, Railroad man preferred, sell watches, payroll plan. Good earnings must have car. Write WATCH, care of FULTON DAILY LEADER. 84-3tc

WANTED: Middle aged lady for housekeeper and companion for my sister and mother AT ONCE. PAUL KENALL, Phone 762. 83-4tp

SALESMAN with car wanted. Come by Fulton Office Supply Co. for interview. Don't phone please. 82-lfc

Young lady stock clerk wanted. Must be able to type. See M. LIVINGSTON CO. 82-lfc

**PORTER WANTED**. SMITH'S CAFE. 73-lfc

**Service**  
JACK'S CABINET SHOP. All types cabinets made and installed. Broken furniture repaired. No charge for estimates. Inquire at Fulton Electric and Furniture Co. Phone 100. 83-4tc

**Notice**  
NOTICE: To whom it may concern: I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own from this day on, this March 25, 1947. JIM CARDWELL. 83-2tc

**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-lfc

**Willhaucks Barber Shop**  
Open for Business  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
—in—  
New Bennett Building, Paschall Street  
**Luke Willhaucks, Prop.**

**BUZ SAWYER**

WHAT WOULD YOU DO, SAWYER? REFUSE TO OPERATE, AND BE SHOT, OR CHANGE THAT MAN'S FACE AND NUMBER USING YOUR HEAD IN GAMING?

IT'S NOT MY PROBLEM TO DECIDE—IT'S YOURS, DOC.

BUT YOU MAY AS WELL FACE THE FACTS, WERE IN ON THE BIGGEST SECRET ON EARTH. ARE YOU GOING TO LET US SPILL THE BEAST? NO, MY JUNGLE! NO MATTER WHAT YOU DECIDE TO DO, DOC, THEY NEVER INTEND FOR US TO LEAVE THIS PLACE ALIVE.

THEN WHAT IN THE NAME OF HEAVEN CAN WE DO?

WELL, HOW DESPERATE ARE YOU? ARE YOU WILLING TO GAMBLE YOUR LIFE ON A 10-1 ODDS? IF SO, YOU CAN JOIN ME IN A RASH FOR FREEDOM.

**BLONDIE**

BLONDIES BEEN SORE AT ME SINCE I TOLD HER WALLY AND HIS GIRL FRIENDS ASKED ME TO GO DANCING WITH THEM LAST NIGHT.

DIDN'T GO WITH THEM, DID I? I THANKED THEM FOR THE INVITATION AND CAME STRAIGHT HOME.

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE THANKED THEM.

**He Should've Stood In Bed!**

WHAT! I SHOULDN'T HAVE NOT MENTION IT AROUND HERE IN THE PLACE.

**DAKY DOAKS**

HAD ENOUGH, THUNDERBOLT?

YES, PALEFACE! AND YOU CAN BE CHIEF!

WHO—ME? GOSH, I DON'T WANTA BE ANY CHIEF!

YES, SIR DAKY! WE WILLN'LYS NEED YOU!

HOORAY FOR CHIEF DOAKS!

RAH, RAH, RAH!

**THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY**

NO MORE SHOOTING TODAY! MISS STONEY, YOU CAN GO!

IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL STAY A WHILE LONGER. I'D LIKE TO DO SOME OBSERVING!

STILL NOT INTERESTED IN THAT CONTRACT?

OH NO! I'M SIMPLY WRAPPED UP IN MY WORK—AS IT IS NOW!

WHY A DREAM DAME LIKE HER WOULD TAKE A STAND IN JOB THAT SERIOUSLY IS A MYSTERY TO ME!

MYSTERY! ...TEDDY, DO YOU SUPPOSE...

**2 reasons why**

**STERLING is called the "BEER DRINKER'S BEER"**

**Light—yet plenty SATISFYING**

**DOESN'T LEAVE YOU FEELING "FILLED-UP"**

**TRY ALL-GRAIN STERLING—AMERICA'S CHOICEST PILSENER!**

Folks who recognize real Pilsner flavor always want the tangy, All-Grain goodness of Sterling Beer! One bottle and you know that Sterling is light—yet plenty satisfying. Never leaves you feeling "filled-up." Try it today!

STERLING BREWERS, INC., Evansville, Ind.

**ALL-GRAIN**

**Sterling**

AMERICA'S CHOICEST PILSENER

**"And Have Fun"**

No matter how dirty the youngsters get their clothes, mom need not worry about getting them clean!

Send them to us for dry cleaning and we'll return them spic and span!

**Parisian Laundry-Dry Cleaners**  
220 East Fourth Street Phone 14



## HOSPITAL NEWS

## Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:  
Mrs. Effie Mae Hawks, Dresden, Route 4.  
Mrs. Roland Ray, Fulton.  
W. J. Reed, Martin, Route 3.  
J. H. Laster, Jackson, Tenn.  
Mrs. Arlie Batts, Crutchfield.  
Mrs. G. L. Ashby and baby, Fulton, are doing nicely.  
Other patients:  
Mrs. Ernest Hindman, Clinton.  
Mrs. Sanford Graves, Hickman, is doing nicely following an operation.  
Mrs. Fred Cooper, Fulton.  
Mrs. R. L. Winstead, Palmersville, Tenn.  
Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Hickman.

Rosa Mary Dawd, colored, Clinton, Ky.  
Glenn Burns, Fulton.  
Mrs. Mack Ward, Clinton.  
Mrs. Grace Cashion, Dukedom.  
Mrs. T. C. Curlin, Hickman.  
Ray Walker, Fulton.  
Buster Shuck, Fulton.  
Charles L. Cooke, Fulton.  
A. W. Holland, Hickman.  
Jim Cardwell, Fulton.  
Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton.  
Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield.  
Miss Gladys Sladen, Clinton.  
Mrs. R. C. Murray, Nashville.  
M. C. Horne, Hickman.  
Millie Patterson, Arlington.  
Foster Link, Fulton.  
B. B. Stephenson, Fulton.  
Patients dismissed:  
Mrs. Marion Phillips and baby, Fulton.  
Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Jr., Fulton.  
Jimmy Hicks, Route 1.  
Mrs. Verlie Byrd, Crutchfield.

## Haws Memorial—

Mrs. J. B. Latham and baby have been admitted.  
J. C. McMillan has been admitted.  
Mrs. Betty Damron has been admitted for an operation.  
Mrs. Leon Hayden has been admitted.  
Mrs. James Jones is doing nicely.  
Mrs. Alvin Thorpe and baby are doing nicely.  
Betty Carson is doing nicely.  
Mrs. R. L. Bradley is improving.  
J. C. Westmoreland is improving.  
James Hazlewood is improving.  
Mrs. Roy McMillan is improving.



## Fresh River

## CAT FISH

Pound -- 65c

## A. G. BUTTS &amp; SONS

Phone: 692-693 East State Line

## DANCE

## ELKS HALL

Friday Night, March 28  
8 to 12 p. m.

Music by  
KENTUCKY COLONELS

Admission—(Star or Drag).....\$1.20, tax incl.

Proceeds for  
FHS JUNIOR-SENIOR  
Trip to New Orleans

## PURINA CHICK STARTENA



No Limit on  
Purchases...  
No Limit on  
Quality.

Feed it for  
LIFE and GROWTH

## FOR PIGS—BALANCE YOUR GRAIN

We recommend Purina's special supplement, made for fast growth. It's...  
Purina  
SOW & PIG CHOW

## HENS LAZY?

Help pep them up with the famous all-purpose appetizer...

Purina CHEK-R-TON

Reed Brothers Feed &amp; Seeds



SWIMMER—Comedienne Martha Raye displays a two-piece swimming suit on the edge of a Florida pool.

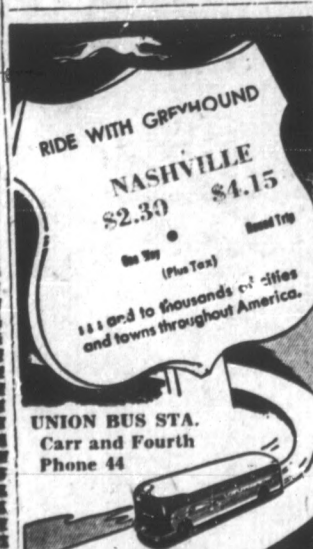
James Thompson is doing nicely.  
Neil Francis Lee is improving.  
Barbara Tennell is doing nicely.  
E. M. Coffman is doing nicely.  
Mrs. Bill Hainline is doing fine.  
Mrs. Hubbard Lowery is improving.  
E. D. Fritz is improving.  
Mrs. Gaynell Tibbs is improving.  
Mrs. Lea Brown is improving.  
Eugenia Montague is doing nicely.  
Maggie Ridley is doing fine.  
Clarence Walker is improving.  
Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.  
Margaret Batts has been dismissed.  
Graden Ashby has been dismissed.  
Mrs. Carolyn Vaughn has been dismissed.  
June Clinic—  
Mrs. Charles Brundige has been admitted.  
Mrs. Franklin House has been admitted.  
Mrs. Louis Sersing and baby are doing fine.  
W. H. Reed is doing better.  
Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Sr. is doing better.  
Mrs. Omnia Kendall is doing fine.  
Mrs. W. H. Brown is doing better.  
Selmo Conn has been dismissed.  
Clete Wright has been dismissed.  
Ed Cannon has been dismissed.

## Livestock Market

Cincinnati, March 27—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Saleable hogs 2,000; slow opening sales generally 50 lower; incomplete clearance on that basis in numerous bids at mid-forenoon additional 50 off; early sales good and choice 160-250 lbs. 27.00; top; 250-275 lbs. 26.50; 275-300 lbs. 26.25; few 300 lbs up 26.00; 140-160 lb. 24.00; good and choice cows 21.00-22.00.

Cattle 250; calves 250; slow, ground steady on slaughter classes but undertone again weak on steers and heifers above low good; supply small but demand correspondingly narrow; medium and good steers and heifers 16.00-22.50; individuals low choice steers 24.00; most beef cows common to medium 13.00-15.50; few to 16.00; canners and cutters mostly 9.50-12.50; bulls scarce, veal calves mostly 1.00 higher; good and choice 24.00-27.00; top 27.00.

Sheep 50; few sales good and choice lambs around steady at 22.00-23.00.



UNION BUS STA.  
Car and Fourth  
Phone 44

GREYHOUND

## Wall Street Report

New York, March 27—(AP)—The New York stock market encouraged further buying today and many leaders extended their rise by fractions to a point or so.

Large-scale overnight orders were sufficient to keep the ticker tape busy for about ten minutes after the opening. The pace then slowed and top plus marks were reduced here and there near midday.

Professionals, with the idea that the list still was in a bullish technical position, again accounted for most of the volume.

In the advancing division were U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Telephone, American Smelting, General Electric, Schenley, Standard Oil (N.Y.), Santa Fe and Northern Pacific.

## Proacher Practices What He Preaches

Richmond, Ky.—(AP)—The Rev. W. E. Davis of Berea is a six-foot, one-inch, 209-pound disciple of Christ minister, holding pastorates in four rural churches. But that wasn't enough to keep him busy, so he started after lawbreakers.

## Hogs Off Slightly At Chicago Market

Chicago, March 27—(AP)—Hog supplies, which had backed up on farms, most of this week because of storm conditions, reached the Chicago terminal in large volume today and dropped prices \$1.00 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds live weight.

Total receipts of 18,000 head, mostly 100-pound and under, and those consigned direct to packing houses were the largest since Feb. 11. Prices promptly jumped at the opening to \$6.75 and \$27.00, the latter being a top price comparing with

## Hogs Off Slightly At Chicago Market

Chicago, March 27—(AP)—Hog supplies, which had backed up on farms, most of this week because of storm conditions, reached the Chicago terminal in large volume today and dropped prices \$1.00 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds live weight.

a top of \$28.50 yesterday. Receipts at other terminals were about normal.

## SMALLMAN &amp; WEBB TIN SHOP

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

## National Stores

FULTON, KENTUCKY

COATS: Long, Shorties and Three-quarter Lengths for Women, Misses

\$16.95 to \$29.95



In 100% virgin wool gabardines, crepes, suedes, shetlands and diagonal weaves in black, brown, gray, aqua, mint, beige, American beauty, kelly, powder and winter white. Fitted styles with or without belt, boxy and boy styles, three quarter styles with nailhead trims and little boy toppers. 9 through 44.

SUITS for Women, Misses and Juniors . . . . .

\$14.95 to \$24.95

- 100% wool crepes
- Wool shetlands
- Wool gabardines
- Woolen suedes
- Manipulated wool
- Woolen twills

All these lovely 100% woolens in gray, winter white, black, navy, aqua, powder blue, luggage, chartreuse, red, beige and light green. Dressmakers, cardigan, tailored cardigans, cut aways, ripple backs, single breasted, double breasted and many, many other 1947 styles in sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.



## GIRLS' DRESSES

- High count
- Cotton prints
- Beautiful
- Spring shades

\$1.29 \$1.49 \$1.98

Little girls' dresses in high count cotton prints in any color of the rainbow! One and two-piece styles with rick-rack, braid, lace or ruffle trims. Shirring or eyelet at yoke and with set-in or slash tie belts in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12.

DRESSES.. for Women, Juniors and Misses..

\$6.95 to \$16.95

- "Queen Sizes" included
- 9 to 15 and 12 to 20
- 38 to 44 and 46 to 52
- Cottons, rayons and
- Mixtures of the two

You will find long torso styles, those that give you the pencil silhouette. Softly draped skirts, tiered skirts, double peplums, wider skirts with side drapes, cowl necklines, novelty button trims, embroidered detailing, appealing sleeves in different lengths. Cynara crepe, Fortune, romaine and French crepes. Alpaca, lambskin, shantung, cotton and rayon gabardines. Solids, combinations and prints.



Wear a smart new BLAZER STRIPE POKECOAT

\$12.95

It's a love of a coat with skirts of any kind and with sport dresses! In 100% wool crepe or shetland in woven pencil stripes of royal, navy, brown and cream on white backgrounds. With boy collar, two slash pockets, swing back, self covered buttons, 29" long and sizes 16 to 18.



## SUIT BLOUSES

\$2.98 to \$5.95

Lovely rayon crepes or sheer cottons in white, aqua, pink or light green. With jewel neckline, button back, two sleeves, lace insertion at neck, elbow, waist, cuffs, and hem.



## BAGS

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Underarm, shoulder, envelope, handle and pouch style bags in plastic calf or plastic patent. Metal and lucite trims. Black, red, gray, saddle tan, taupe and navy in medium sizes.