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The Weather

Kentucky: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder in North portion tonight; occasional rain and not so warm Sunday probably beginning over West portion tonight.

Fulton Daily Leader



Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, March 29, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 86

Fulton To See New I. C. Train On April 15th

City New Orleans To Be On Exhibit All Along Route

CHRISTENING APRIL 24

A postwar dream comes true! The Illinois Central's long-promised City of New Orleans train is getting ready to roll. The new streamline all coach luxury day streamliner will make a preview exhibition tour of 33 stations along and near its Chicago-New Orleans route beginning Tuesday, April 15.

The companion to the Illinois Central's celebrated all-Pullman night train, the Panama Limited, will be in Fulton from 3 to 4 p. m. April 17; in Mayfield from 4:45 to 6 p. m.; and in Paducah from 7 to 10 p. m. Earlier in the day, the train will be on exhibit at Carbondale, Ill., from 7:30 to 9 a. m. and at Cairo, Ill., from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Friday, April 18, the City of New Orleans will be at Princeton, Dawson Springs, Nortonville, Greenville, Central City, Beaver Dam, Leitchfield, and Fort Knox. The streamliner will be in Louisville from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. April 19, and there will go on April 20 to Dyersburg and Memphis, then to Grenada, Winona, Durant, Canton, Jackson, Vicksburg, Brookhaven, McComb, Miss., and Hammond, La. It will arrive at Baton Rouge at 10 o'clock the morning of April 23.

Christening ceremonies and public exhibitions will be held April 24 in Chicago and April 25 in New Orleans.

Regular operation between Chicago and New Orleans will begin Sunday, April 27. The 921 miles will be covered in 15 hours, 55 minutes, with departure and arrival on the same day and with 19 stops en route. Through cars will furnish service to and from St. Louis and Louisville.

The operation of the new train will require two complete sets of equipment, one set leaving each terminal daily. These trains will each consist of six brand-new luxurious coaches, a diner, a diner-lounge, a baggage-dormitory car, a mail and express car and an observation-bar-lounge. Coaches were built by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company. The other cars were prepared in the railroad's Burnside Shops, Chicago. The trains will be powered by 6,000-horsepower General Motors 3-unit diesel-electric locomotives.

A public address system is installed for use in making announcements or special comments. Windows are fog-proof and of 62-inch width, set off with light tan venetian blinds. Ends of cars are alternately decorated with mirrors or murals on either side of door openings, with adjoining spaces satin-finished flexwood, giving a panel effect. Scenes of New Orleans and the deep South decorate the observation-bar-lounge and dining cars.

The cars are named after streets and places in and around New Orleans.

Laws Funeral Is Held Today

Mrs. J. N. Laws Died At Detroit Tuesday; Rites At Church of Christ Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnny N. Laws were conducted at 2:30 this afternoon at the Central Church of Christ, Fulton, by Bro. John B. Hardeman, Mayfield Church of Christ minister, assisted by Bro. C. L. Houser, local pastor. Interment was in Boaz Chapel cemetery, with Hornbeak Funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Laws died in Highland Park General Hospital, Detroit, March 25. The body arrived in Fulton this morning, and was in the chapel of the Hornbeak Funeral Home until the services.

Mrs. Laws was born at Nashville, and lived there and near Duketown until 17 years ago, when she moved to Detroit to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Nash.

She leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Dulcie Bell and Mrs. Janice Powell of Tucson, Ariz., three sons: Paul and Thurmon of Albuquerque, N. M., and Orville of Tucson; two sisters, Mrs. Ellis Province of Amarillo, Tex., and Mrs. Mary Powers of Union City, Tenn.; one brother, Vernon Tibbs of Mayfield; a grandchild, Mrs. Louise Auld of Detroit, whom she reared; nine other grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Oak Grove church of Christ.

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MacPhail And Rickey Arrive



Branch Rickey (left), president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Larry MacPhail (right), president of the New York Yankees, enter a hotel at St. Petersburg, Fla., for a hearing before Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler on MacPhail's charges of defameation.

Big 4 To Take Up Reparations, Germany Economy On Monday

Moscow, March 29.—(AP)—The council of foreign ministers agreed today to come to grips Monday with the heart of the German problem. They will try to reach a compromise on reparations and economic unity.

In a one-hour session, the shortest of this conference thus far, the ministers agreed on a schedule for the German discussions and set up a special committee to attempt to draw up a directive on the lesser problems of the report of the Allied Control Council for Germany.

The agreed agenda for Monday, summing up three weeks of proposals made thus far, was:

1. Germany as an economic unit, including reparations; plus a review of the levels of industry, including demilitarization.

2. The form and scope of a provisional German government. Deputies of the four-power council today approved a report of progress on the Austrian peace treaty which showed that of 55 proposed articles for the treaty, only 24 had been agreed.

The three major open questions on the treaty are the issues of German assets, frontiers, and compensation to United Nations from property losses due to the war.

In the meeting of the deputies on Germany, meanwhile, a spokesman for the small Western nations entitled to reparations from Germany charged that the big powers had failed to live up to Potsdam promises on reparations, and had produced only "paltry results" in deliveries from enemy capital equipment to date.

This charge and an appeal to speed up deliveries were made as the ministers themselves prepared to pass on Secretary of State Marshall's proposal that they come to grips at once with the three key issues involved in the restoration of German economic unity.

The whole reparations question is deeply involved in this question.

It was learned on high authority that Marshall was determined to force an early showdown on the critical German issue, in an effort to discover upon what basis, if any, Russia was willing to make acceptable agreements.

That was said to be the strategy behind Marshall's proposal last night to focus discussion in the immediate future upon what he considers the three key problems and to set April 2 as a "target date" for decisions or deadlocks on these questions—German economic unity, provisional government and level of industry and reparations.

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Veteran I. C. Man Retires

Engineer Elmer Woley Made His Last Trip On Friday; To 'Take It Easy'

Engineer Elmer P. Woley, a veteran of 43 years' service with the Illinois Central system, made his last trip Friday, March 28. He was met here by the foreman, L. A. Hussey, Roundhouse Foreman V. J. Voegel, Jr., and Clerk Alice Clark, and was presented a letter from Wayne Johnston, president of the system, complimenting him on his long service.

Mr. Woley first was employed by the Illinois Central railroad Feb. 4, 1904, at Centerville, Ill., as a fireman, and was promoted to engineer Sept. 26, 1907. From that date until 1918 he ran a switch engine at Mounds, Ill., then in 1918 went to Centerville and worked out of there in chain gang service until 1929.

Next Mr. Woley decided to come to Fulton and work on the Blufford District, better known among railroad men as the Edgewood Cutoff. He has since made his home here, working and laughing, and everyone who knows him knows that he does love to laugh.

Mr. Woley said he had had "some good times and some bad times, worked in good weather and in bad weather, but wouldn't trade any of the yesterdays for one tomorrow."

He was 65 years old March 19 and states he is still a young man in good health. He intends to take life easy from here on, and plans to attend church regularly. He wants all his friends to come to see him at his home, 511 Eddings street, and adds that they always will be welcome to call.

Fat Collections Of 141,019 Pounds Made In February

Used fat collections in Kentucky totaled 141,019 pounds in February, an increase of more than 4,000 pounds over January collections, M. D. Royse, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, said today.

The mournful tolling of funeral church bells marked the deepest sorrow in the history of this community of 16,000 after rescue squads reported they had searched the mine's "dead end"—the only spot in the workings that might have provided a refuge for some of the trapped men—and found 12 bodies.

Early today two additional bodies were found. A short time later George Skinner, Williamson, Centerville miner of the rescue detail's fresh air crew, said two more had been located.

"We have completed the exploration of the regular mine passageways," the air crewmen said. "It may be possible that the missing man had gone off into one of the old workings."

Recent rescuers have been searching 1-10 of a mile below the surface and 3-1-2 miles from the only shaft to escape.

Some rescue workers had maintained there was a remote possibility some of the miners could have "greeted a bartender" at the "dead end" to keep out the deadly mine gases if they only had time. There was no sign of a bartender.

The disaster at the Centerville Coal Co. mine ranked as the most serious in the nation's coal fields in 19 years.

In Washington, John L. Lewis, president of the AFL union of mine workers—to which the disaster victims belonged—told a Senate Committee yesterday the miners were "murdered because of the criminal negligence of J. A. Krug," Secretary of Interior and federal coal mines administrator.

As Centerville and surrounding communities prepared to observe a "day of mourning" Monday, preparations went forward for inquiries into the disaster.

Among factors to be studied are separate inspection reports made by federal and state agencies a week before the blast recommending changes or improvements in safety precautions. The inquiry also will consider a letter written by miners a year ago to Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois termed a "plea to you to please save our lives before we have a dust explosion at the mine."

Bradley Rites To Be Sunday

Former Resident Died In Detroit Tuesday; Moved Away 23 Yrs. Ago

Last rites for William J. Bradley, 80, who died at his home in Detroit Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Ralph Champion of Wingo at Pleasant Valley Methodist church. Burial, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge, will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bradley was born and reared in this section of Kentucky, and moved to Detroit 23 years ago. He was a member of the Pleasant Valley church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eddie Sears Bradley of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. James Pierce of Detroit; three sons, Donnie, Lonnie and Volle, all of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Sears of Mayfield and Mrs. Lula Davis of Wingo; four brothers, Henry, Mon and Luther of Wingo and George of Paducah; and several nieces and nephews.

Nephews will be pall bearers.

House Probably Won't Ban Communist Party, But Is Expected To Ask New Controls, Unamerican Activities Committee Member Says

Committee Head Says Party Here Is Russian Agent

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Drastic new controls over Communist activities in this country are certain to be recommended by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, a member said today, but the group may decide against outlawing the Communist party.

The member, who declined to be quoted by name, said the committee likely will split 5-4 against a bill to outlaw the party, but probably will be unanimous on anti-Communist legislation.

This legislation may include these steps:

Making it illegal to urge or conspire to overthrow the government by unconstitutional methods or by force; tightening up of registration and fingerprint of aliens; requiring the Communist party to publish membership lists and sources of income; strengthening of the FBI.

Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) made public last night a report which the Committee said gave proof that the party in this country is "the agent" of Russia.

Final action on the administration's proposal for \$400,000,000 to help Greece and Turkey combat Communism may be delayed until mid-April because of an Easter Congressional recess. Both branches plan to quit work next Thursday and not resume until a few days after Easter.

President Truman had asked for action by March 31, the date the British have set for pulling out of Greece.

The Easter holiday also will delay a separate bill to authorize \$350,000,000 for relief in Italy, Greece, Austria, Hungary, Poland and China.

A Hard Job. Accusations that government agencies contest every effort by congress to trim government costs came today from Senators Reed (R-Kans.) and Cordon (R-Ore.).

Reed said "we have yet to get any real help from any government department, bureau, agency or official."

Cordon, chairman of an appropriations subcommittee considering an \$882,000,000 cut made by the House in funds for the Treasury and Post Office departments, said Congress apparently "is facing organized opposition of the executive departments on any and all economies."

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said U. S. aid to Turkey and Greece would safeguard oil company concessions in Arabia and as a consequence the government should get lower oil prices. He told reporters his Senate War Investigating Committee has asked the President to make available files of a navy report on 1941 negotiations which he contends might have given the government the Arabian oil for prices below those it now pays.

Sugar Debated. These were other developments on Capitol Hill. Compromise bills on extending sugar rationing and controls on a few scarce commodities, agreed to by a Senate-House conference committee, will go before both branches of Congress Monday.

The sugar bill extends price and rationing controls to next Oct. 31. The other bill extends presidential control of such commodities as antimony, tin and building materials until June 30. Sugar rationing and other controls expire March 31 but Congressional leaders expected to rush the bills to President Truman before Monday midnight.

Veterans—Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.) proposed that Congress give special income tax consideration to World War II veterans who receive no benefits under the GI "bill of rights." He said those not receiving veterans aid are helping foot the bill for those who are.

Rushton Will Preach. Bro. George Rushton will preach at the Riceville Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited to attend.

Only One Body Left In Mine; Disaster Inquiry Is Scheduled

Centerville, Ill., March 29.—(AP)—Fred Lippert, state mine inspector, said today he had been notified all but one of the missing bodies in the Centerville Coal Co. No. 5 mine explosion had been found.

The mournful tolling of funeral church bells marked the deepest sorrow in the history of this community of 16,000 after rescue squads reported they had searched the mine's "dead end"—the only spot in the workings that might have provided a refuge for some of the trapped men—and found 12 bodies.

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In Washington, John L. Lewis, president of the AFL union of mine workers—to which the disaster victims belonged—told a Senate Committee yesterday the miners were "murdered because of the criminal negligence of J. A. Krug," Secretary of Interior and federal coal mines administrator.

As Centerville and surrounding communities prepared to observe a "day of mourning" Monday, preparations went forward for inquiries into the disaster.



Mrs. Louella Roberson, wife of E. L. Roberson, died at 8:40 Tuesday at her home in Blountville at the age of 71. She had been ill only a few days, and death came suddenly from a heart attack.

She is survived by her husband, E. L. Roberson; one son, Alton M. Roberson; one granddaughter, Betty L. Roberson of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Ida Roberts of Paris, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews. Her only brother, John, Madding, preceded her in death about a year ago.

The body will lie in state at the home residence in Riceville until the funeral, which will be conducted at the Methodist church in Riceville Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. J. F. McMinn in charge. Other funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

The deceased was a member of the Union Presbyterian church, and attended faithfully until ill health prevented.

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Fulton Student Has New Home

John M. Travis Moves Into New Dormitory On Campus At Vanderbilt

Nashville, Tenn. — (Sp.) — Ample reward for several months of living in converted army barracks on the Vanderbilt University campus came to John McKarsie Travis of Fulton, Ky., and more than 100 other Vanderbilt students this week when they were moved into modernized new quarters in the first completed dormitory of the Men's Quadrangle.

The barracks, erected on the Vanderbilt campus as a temporary stopgap measure to handle the emergency educational housing situation, were completely cleared of students with the completion of the stylish dormitory, first of seven similar buildings which eventually will house some 750 Vanderbilt men students.

The students who had put up with the crowded conditions and double-decker beds in the barracks got first choice at the sleek new quarters in the dormitory, where each student has an individual room with fluorescent lighting and the latest in ideal study and living conditions.

Travis is a freshman in the College of Arts and Science.

Rep. Meade Asks Strict Obedience To U. S. Mine Code

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Rep. Meade (R-KY) has asked for strict enforcement of the federal mine safety code.

Meade called on Congress in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record to give its attention to laws "to protect before laws of neglect."

The Representative told a reporter he regarded the federal safety code, issued under the Krug-Lewis agreement, as "pretty good," but said enforcement was not adequate.

Meade urged naming more inspectors—"competent inspectors"—with their recommendations for corrective measures followed up promptly.

1,400 Sign For DDT In Graves Co.

Mayfield—Although the exact number is not available, approximately 1,400 Graves county homes have been registered to receive DDT spray this spring. These homes were registered by members of the 18 Homemakers Clubs in the county.

Spraying is expected to begin about May 1.

Accepts Position Here

Mrs. Harold Seawright, the former Betty Ruth Carney, will begin work at the Love Beauty Shop on Norman street Monday. She attended Helen's Beauty School in Louisville, and was graduated early in March.

Fire At Negro School

The South Fulton fire department was called to the colored school building at 9:45 this morning to put out a grass fire started by burning paper.

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Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of First Methodist church in Atlanta, columnist for a chain of daily newspapers and outstanding lecturer, will be the last speaker on the 1947 series of Methodist Hour programs over the network of the Southern Religious Radio Conference at 8:30 a. m. EST, Sunday morning, March 30.

Dr. Harris will speak on "The Little Church and the Great White Way." This will be a special sermon on the relationship of the city church to the rural churches of America. Dr. Harris preaches to the largest Sunday evening congregation of any Methodist preacher in the South, and his church each year raises a large sum of money to be invested in support of certain rural churches in Georgia.

The Methodist Hour is sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, Atlanta, Ga. It is heard over Stations WHAS 7:30, WSM 7:30, WREC 7:30.

Fire Razes Home Of Rives Couple For Second Time

Fire Thursday afternoon destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Simpson at Rives for the second time in less than two months.

A frame outbuilding remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Simpson after their large residence and garage burned on Feb. 8 went up in flames which originated from a cookstove with oil attachment.

Neither Mr. Simpson nor his wife was at home when the fire began.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

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Just Statistics

In two months battle on Iwo Jima, America paid a price of 4,189 heroic U. S. Marines.

In one month (January, 1946), America lost in auto and highway accidents 2,880 men, women and children.

The highway death toll during 54 months preceding World War II was 8,319 men, women and children.

Interesting figures to think about next time you're tempted to urge just a little more speed out of the old car. A statistic is a cold, impersonal thing, until it represents someone you know, or you.

Proves Our Point

Americans stationed overseas during the war never lost the habit of thinking of items in terms of their trade names, whether it was their food, their toothpaste and shaving cream, the cigarettes they smoked, or the thousand-and-one things they wanted and couldn't have. Thus, it was only natural that troops in all theaters took enough interest in the coffee they were served to inquire about its name. Learning that the cans of army coffee were marked "R & G," thousands of soldiers made mental notes to ask for this brand by name when they returned home.

Now, two years after the war's end, the National Coffee Association is still explaining to these ex-G. I.'s that "R & G" is the War Department's way of saying the coffee was "roasted and ground." The inquiries the Association receives daily is merely another proof that we Americans have learned to rely on standard brands, and that consistent advertising of these brand names, nationally and locally, achieves the desired result.

We'll Wait A While

The Russians, whom most of us regard as stolid and unimaginative, are toying with the idea of making individual flapping-wing flying machines, calculated to turn the heads of any birds one might pass while soaring down to the office.

A Major General, V. V. Goluby, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, says he has studied how the birds and insects fly for four years now, and that he and other Red scientists "have precise formulas for calculating the mechanics of wing propulsion."

We're quite willing to heed Pope's advice, and "Be not the first by whom the new is tried."

We recall the sad fate of Darius Green and his Flying Machine.

Also, there were a couple of characters named Daedalus and Icarus, father and son, who had the same idea a number of years ago. Seems that they had little trouble getting airborne, but Icarus flew too close to the Sun, and the wax on his wings melted. He fell into the sea thenceforth called Icarian, and great was the splash thereof.

Photographs of the debris-filled Collier mansion in New York bare secrets of two elderly brothers who, four years ago, would have been called unpatriotic for failure to contribute to scrap drives, but now are regarded only as eccentric as all get-out.

With ethyl gasoline soaring near the 30c per gallon mark, a lot of car owners are finding out all over again about the healthful benefits of walking.

Several newspapers have reproduced pictures of New Zealand horses that squat on their haunches most of the day, one of them printing the caption, "Did You Ever See A Horse Do This?" And one of our lowbrow friends who plays the ponies (merely to improve the breed, of course), says he not only has seen 'em do it, but just yesterday had two dollars on the nose of a long shot that must have been a blood brother of the easy-going Down-Under equines.

A Louisville poultry house seems to be prospering nicely despite the owner's rather unusual name: Swindler.

Louisville beer dealers, engaged in a cut-throat price war, slashed the retail price of the beverage to \$1.75 per case, or less than the wholesale cost. Wait until Derby Day, however, and the hospitable sons of the Old South will be peddling it to the visitors at 30c per bottle, or higher if the traffic will bear it.

In this most confusing Springtime, when your neighbor gets that borrowing gleam in his eye you can't be sure whether he wants to make off with your garden hoe or your snow-shovel.

Classified ad in the Princeton, Ky., Leader: If whoever took my pressure cooker will send me \$5.00, I will put pressure gauge, rack, and recipe book down by the mail box.

Britons Are Shocked

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

England's discursive afternoon tea-tables have been served a warm morsel by the Bishop of London, who declared in the House of Lords during a debate on the booming divorce rate that adultery needn't constitute ground for divorce. He recommended forgiveness and reconciliation.

The austere upper chamber of Parliament has little legislative power these days but it is a highly important sounding-board for considered opinion. So when a great dignitary like the Bishop made a pronouncement of such universal interest, it sets folk to thinking and tongues to wagging. And he was very blunt in his approach.

"It is extraordinary," he asserted, "that at a time when adultery is thought less of than it has been for centuries in this country, and when living in sin is considered as a music-hall joke, adultery is considered sufficient excuse for breaking up a marriage and a home."

The origin of this debate lies in the fact that the divorce rate has jumped from 6,332 in 1939 (the year the war began) to 50,000 currently—a shocking state of affairs in the minds of a host of Britons who still maintain their Victorian reserve along with the cherished China dogs and aspidochelons.

One hastens to add that this increase in divorces doesn't mean that John Bull is racing headlong to the devil. It does mean that the separations due to war have resulted in a good deal of infidelity on both sides of the house. And the atomic age has revealed what the Victorian age used to conceal.

I investigated this divorce problem when in England a year ago and it was clear that the increase in divorces represented the opening of the floodgates to an accumulation of grievances between the soldier overseas and his missus back home. As remarked before, there was a lot of infidelity on both sides of the house, and both sides were pretty sore.

So far as Tommy Atkins is concerned, he has precedent for sowing a few wild oats. When I first went to Britain as a reporter in 1916 the law conceded an Englishman the right to have a mistress if he so chose. He could divorce his wife for infidelity, but she couldn't divorce him on that ground. She had to prove actual physical cruelty in addition to adultery. One of my first introductions to this code was when a big business man remarked to me:

"I have a prosperous business, a fine home, a charming wife to preside over my table, two lovely children. And I have my mistress. What more could a man want?"

What more, indeed? Well, it wasn't until 1923 that a law was passed giving a wife the right to divorce her husband for infidelity alone. Even then the women moved slowly in taking advantage of this privilege. Apart from religious objections, divorce had always been looked upon as a disgrace.

During the war and since it ended, welfare societies have been doing women's work in ironing out the differences between soldiers and the wives they left behind them. The "forgiveness" and "reconciliation" which the Bishop of London advocates has been achieved in innumerable cases.

Still, England is shocked and bewildered by such a flood, as witness the fact that the British government is studying ways and means of further relieving the situation, and the reserved House of Lords is taking a hand.

Strategy

Chicago, (AP)—Irving Drell, owner of a currency exchange, told Stanton avenue police his strategy to protect his office safe from burglars worked out all right—but at a cost of \$700.

He told police he left the \$700 outside the safe intent onally as a sort of a "come-on" in case of burglars. He figured they wouldn't bother trying to open the safe, which held much more money.

They took the \$700. The safe was not disturbed.

Saved By The Bells

Chicago, (AP)—A tall, youth, dressed like a cowboy and carrying a big pistol, last night stopped Miss Mary Benard, 25 and tiny, and said, "this is a stickup."

"Go away, little man, play cops and robbers somewhere else," Miss Benard told Damen avenue police she replied to the gunman.

Miss Benard then sought refuge in an apartment building hallway and leaned against a battery of apartment doorbells. Several of the tenants shouted down and one or two started walking down.

The gunman let out a whoop and fled.

Tracking In Reverse

Durango, Colo., (AP)—George Morris is a man looking for a bloodhound. Morris said his bloodhound, "Holmes," a dog with sad eyes and jumpy nerves, fled in confusion when a hunter fired a gun.

through a glass darkly

By ERL SENSING

Strange, wonderful, magical things happen in this world. A little child holds a nickel in his hand. He holds it tightly, fearful lest it fly away. The palm of his hand becomes wet and sticky with perspiration. There are lovely visions of what the nickel will buy—an ice cream cone, five pieces of candy, some bubble gum, or any number of wonderful things: to be had for the sum of five cents. Frequently the child peeks under his fingers to make certain that the coin is still there as he hurries with running feet to a place where good things are to be had for a nickel. Always the coin is there. Only, one time he looks again, just to make for sure and certain—and here is where the magic begins to work—it isn't a nickel at all. There are two nickels!

Another child goes to bed at night with a gaping hole in his mouth where a tooth used to be. The tooth is under his pillow. He dreams of the fairy who will come while he sleeps and steal away the tooth and put a piece of silver in its place. He awakens and the fairy has, in truth, done that very thing. Don't say there is no magic in the world. There is. There are only those who do not believe in magic.

Don't ask a grown man or woman about these things. Ask a child, any child with a face "holding wonder like a cup" if you want to know these things. Ask Brenda Sue Brown, if you really want to know. She can tell you that these things are true.

Brenda Sue has a pony. That is, she did have a pony. Now she has two. It happened just like that. First there was only one pony, and then, suddenly, there were two. The pony's name is "Patsy Girl." Brenda Sue has ridden her many times—mostly for fun. Once, in Union City last fall, she won first prize in a horse show there. That was, fun, too. But the most fun of all was yesterday morning when she looked at "Patsy Girl"—she looked once—the blinkered and looked again. There was the strangest looking little creature standing beside "Patsy Girl"—a little colt that seemed to be all legs and a switching tail. It is all a mystery to Brenda Sue—a mystery hidden in the story of the "birds and the bees" but it isn't necessary to know the meaning of the mystery yet. It is enough to have this wonderful, wobble-legged colt along with "Patsy Girl." It is more fun than Santa Claus at Christmas, the Bunny Rabbit at Easter, yes, a thousand times more wonderful than anything that ever happened before.

Just to put the record straight, it is not only Brenda Sue and the children who live in the Highlands near her who are thrilled and excited about this little pony colt. There are a lot of adults who live nearby who, though they may not believe in fairies, wouldn't be surprised if a wee little elf comes around to ride this colt by the light of the moon when no one is looking.

With The Homemakers

Welfare Workers Meet Wednesday

The Welfare Workers Club met with Mrs. W. T. (Bubba) Foster Wednesday, March 26, for their March meeting with 13 members and six visitors present.

In the absence of the president the house was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Harry Watts. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Roy Watts. A song, "The Old Rugged Cross," was led by Mrs. Madge Connor.

Roll call was answered by each member, with an improvement in home furnishing.

At noon a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. After lunch the meeting was resumed, with an interesting program from each project leader.

The club donated \$3 to the Red Cross. Sunshine gifts were drawn, and two contests were presented by Mrs. Louise Muzal, Mrs. Harry Watts and Mrs. Josephine Foster winning the contests. Mrs. Walker gave an interesting program on arranging furniture.

The day was enjoyed very much by all. The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Adair Connor April 23.

The panderus plant supplies food, clothing and shelter for natives on I-lands from Hawaii and the Marquesas to Malaya and Madagascar.

Child Marriage



Dorothy Adams (left), 16 and Theodore Lee (right), 16, were married at San Diego Calif. in a "Gypsy" ceremony. Deputy District Attorney Richard Vaughn said the boy's parents were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Social Happenings

BUNCO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CALDWELL

The Bunco Club met with Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell at her home on the Martin highway yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Charlie Newton won bunco; Mrs. Joe Mullins won high; Mrs. Eph Dawes won traveling; Mrs. O. R. Bowles won low; and Mrs. C. A. Boyd won consolation. During the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches and coca colas. The club will meet next Tuesday, April 1, with Mrs. John Moore, Route 3.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Cox of Wood River, Ill., is visiting her brother, John Knighton, and family on Arch street.

James William Shelby of St. Louis is spending the weekend in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shelby, in Highlands.

Henry Locke of Bowling Green College is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Locke, on Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vowell of Memphis are visiting their parents, Mrs. R. C. Joyner, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vowell.

Lawrence Tully of Murray State is spending the weekend in Fulton.

Miss Sara Cunningham of Princeton, Ky., and Pat Hardean of Mayfield, both of Murray State, spent last evening in Fulton.

Jack Moore of Bowling Green is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hoyt Moore.

Mrs. Harvel Boaz of Paducah is attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Royster, who is quite ill at her home on Carr street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fairham will return tonight from Wickliffe, where they have been visiting relatives.

Bill Adams of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Murray State will arrive tonight to spend the weekend in Fulton.

Dick Cummings of Bowling Green is spending the weekend in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cummings on Carr street.

Howard Armbruster of Murray State is spending the weekend in Fulton with his parents.

Mrs. Tom McMasters has returned to her home in Batesville, Miss., after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Doyle, on Park avenue.

J. Mack Scott has returned to Duke University after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maddox, on Second street.

Mel Simons, Ellis Beggs, and Bobby Carno returned to Fulton last night after attending umpire training school in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Pat Matheny is able to be up after being ill at her home on Valley street with flu and pneumonia.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted

Mrs. S. D. Grissom, Fulton, Route 5.
Mrs. Ella Kindred, Martin.
Mrs. Bill Browning, Fulton.

Other Patients

R. V. Putnam, Sr., Fulton.
Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Fulton.
Mrs. Roland Ray, Fulton.
W. J. Reed, Martin, Route 3.
J. H. Laster, Jackson, Tenn.
Mrs. Arlie Batts, Crutchefield.
Mrs. G. L. Achby and baby, Fulton.
Mrs. Ernest Hindman, Clinton.
Mrs. Sanford Graves, Hickman.
Mrs. R. L. Winstead, Palmersville, Tenn.
Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Hickman.
Rosa Mary Dowd, colored, Clinton, Ky.
Mrs. Mack Ward, Clinton.
Mrs. Grace Cashion, Dukecom.
Ray Walker, Fulton.
Buster Shuck, Fulton.
Charles L. Cooke, Fulton.
Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchefield.
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

Billy Adams, Fulton.
Mrs. Effie Mae Hawks, Dresden, Route 4.
R. E. Taylor, Fulton.
Mrs. T. N. Curdin, Hickman.
A. W. Holland, Hickman.
Jim Cardwell, Fulton.
Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton.

Haws Memorial

Mrs. Clarence Disque has been admitted.
Mrs. A. M. Shelton has been admitted for an operation.
Carolyn Jenkins has been admitted for an operation.
Little Tommy Bullock is improving.

Wall Street Report

New York, March 29—(AP)—Narrowly mixed price changes ruled in today's stock market transactions with many pivots unchanged.

Up fractionally at a quiet opening were United Aircraft, Northern Pacific, Union Carbide and J. C. Penney. Small declines were posted for International Harvester, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Telephone and Standard Brands.

On the side of carriers was the introduction of bills in Congress to revise the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts. This legislation, if enacted, was expected to save rail systems about \$190,000,000 annually in reduced payroll deductions as well as cutting contributions of employees.

The department's figures showed the average wage down 45 cents from Wednesday's average. Mayfield acid 86.109 pounds for \$17.385.92, a \$20.19 average, while Murray auctioned 115,010 pounds for \$25,270.20, a \$21.97 average.

A total of 18,546 pounds of Eastern Fire-Cured leaf brought \$421.10 at Hopkinsville for a \$22.71 average. The previous day's average was \$24.79.

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Western Tobacco Averages \$21.21

Louisville, Ky., March 29—(AP)—The Mayfield and Murray markets averaged \$21.21 a hundredweight on the sale of Western Fire-Cured tobacco yesterday the State Agriculture Department reported.

The department's figures showed the average wage down 45 cents from Wednesday's average. Mayfield acid 86.109 pounds for \$17.385.92, a \$20.19 average, while Murray auctioned 115,010 pounds for \$25,270.20, a \$21.97 average.

A total of 18,546 pounds of Eastern Fire-Cured leaf brought \$421.10 at Hopkinsville for a \$22.71 average. The previous day's average was \$24.79.

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Sports Roundup

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 29—(AP)—Johnny Evers, third of the famous Chicago Cubs of 1906-1910 to die within the past few months, probably will be remembered as long as baseball is played because he liked to go to bed at night—On road trips, it was Evers' habit to retire early with some candy, a few newspapers and the baseball guide. As a result, he knew the rules forward and backward and he remembered them when the famous "Merkle play" came up—In fact, Johnny had checked on that three weeks before when a Pittsburgh runner failed to touch second as the winning run scored. Hank O'Day was unspiring alone that day and didn't see the omission, but he said he would have called the runner out. It was Hank who did call Merkle out in the crucial game—Incidentally F. P. Adams, whose celebrated verse has helped keep the names of Tinker, Evers and Chance fresh in the minds of fans, claims he wrote it because he was in a hurry to go to a ball game and the composing room foreman said he needed eight lines to fill a column.

HAP-HIC-PY BIRTHDAY
Two important birthdays are being celebrated today—Cy Young is 30 and Man O'War is 30—and either might be made the occasion of festivities such as those reported by John Day of the Thoroughbred Racing Association when some Kentucky horsemen tossed a birthday party for Ballot—Tom Underwood, Lexington Herald editor, was the toastmaster, says Day, but he disclaims responsibility for the toasts that were drunk—Seems they started by toasting Ballot as a yearling, then Ballot as a two-year-old, etc.—The occasion for the party was the horse's 33rd birthday.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES
Look for a lively basketball coaching duel to develop in the South next season between Alabama's Floyd Burdette and Auburn's Danny Doyle. Both were wartime cage stars at Oklahoma A. and M. when Floyd was an army captain stationed there and Danny was pursuing his studies between pro baseball seasons—Persh Rohrer of the Athens, O. Messenger calls at-high school basketball. He's Cecil Bailey who, Persh says, can do more with one arm than most boys can with two—Penn State's baseball squad includes Ray (Whitey) Kurowski, brother of the Cardinals' Whitey, and George Earnshaw, Jr., son of the former Athletics pitcher.

WEAK-END ITEMS
The Giants are planning to

Here's the place for

LEADING LIQUORS.

High in Quality
Wide in Selection
Long on Value

THE KEG

BUZ SAWYER



BLONDIE



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



FULTON -- Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



The entire cast of "Maggie" sets out for game. The Technicolor musical romance includes Jeanne Crain and radio's comedy sensation, Alan Young.

follow the Dodgers' example and hold clinics for local high school ball teams—Probably looking for a club they can beat—Murray Goodman, who lists drum beating for Al Schache and for a golf club among his accomplishments, has been named tournament manager for the New World Pro Tennis League—"Baby" Jack Torrance, world shot put record holder, is working for an oil company at Baton Rouge, La.—He probably is big enough now to toss the oil tanks around.

MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Ey The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia (A) 12 St. Louis (A) 6.
Detroit (A) "B" 6 Newark (IL) 4.
Detroit (A) "A" 17 Kansas City (AA) 4.
Boston (N) 6 Milwaukee (AA) 3 (Ten Innings)
New York (A) 5 Cincinnati (N) 2.
Washington (A) 17 Pittsburgh (N) 8.
Philadelphia (N) 8 St. Louis (N) 7 (41 Innings)
Cleveland (A) vs Chicago (N) Postponed, wet grounds.
2. Brooklyn (N) 5 Montreal (IL) 1.
New York (N) 1 San Francisco (FC) 0.

9 Teams Enter Swimming Meet

Richmond, Ky., March 29—(AP)—Nine schools entered teams in a swimming meet arranged by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for today at the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College pool.
Schools entering teams were Manual Training high of Henderson, Newport, Winchester, Berea Academy, University high of Lexington, and Manual, Flagg and St. Xavier of Louisville.



The Whiff And It



The Land-Grabber



A Romeo Aroused



Clinton Chick

Has Extra Legs

Exceeds Quota By Two; Is A Week Old Now, and Doing Right Well, Too

(Hickman County Gazette)
Clinton now has a four-legged chicken. The chances are that the monstrosity will succumb to the handling of the kids in the family, but it is almost one week old and doing nicely thus far, thank you.

Allie Mae Kelley, wife of Jack Kelley, colored, is the proud possessor of the baby chick with four real legs, real but of no earthly use.

The two extra extremities are attached to the south end of the chicken, and sort of look as though they had been grafted on, but they certainly were not. They are well-developed legs and feet, both with three toes, but attached to the body only by tissue with no bone or gristle connecting them to the chicken proper. They kind of flop around when the chicken walks. This little chick was in a bunch of culls from a Clinton hatchery, hatched sometime last week. There was one that had three legs, but it has died.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Lexington—The Kentucky Hospital Association chose as its president elect the Rev. Thomas B. Ashley, business manager of the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The Rev. Charles A. Towell, Covington, director of hospitals for the Catholic Diocese of Covington, elected a year ago, was installed as president at the association's annual convention here.

Lexington—Dr. Claiborne G. Latimer resigned as professor of mathematics at the University of Kentucky, a post he held for 20 years, to accept a professorship at Emory College, Atlanta, Ga., next September.

Ashland—Thomas R. Williams, 3, was injured fatally when struck by an automobile after falling from an auto driven by his father, William J. Williams.

Paducah—Miles Meredith, McCracken county school superintendent, said he was advised the Melber high school, one of 18 in Kentucky recently ordered discontinued because of low enrollment, would be operated at least another year. Congestion at schools to which Melber's present pupils would have been transferred caused the change in plans, Meredith was advised.

Paducah—The Paducah Board of Education announced a school tax rate of \$1.35 per \$100 assessed valuation, a 25-cent increase. Fifteen cents of the increased rate will provide teachers' salary increases while 10 cents will go into a building fund, officials said.

Louisville—A temporary injunction was obtained by Mrs. Florence R. Goodman, Washington, D. C., in federal court yesterday to prevent transfer of oil and gas wells near Glasgow, Ky., in which she says she has an interest. Mrs. Goodman's petition charged that George and Louise Gromley, Glasgow, intended to transfer five wells in which Mrs. Goodman claimed a three-eighths interest.

Louisville—The War Assets Administration announced World War II veterans seeking homes in this area will get a chance Monday to buy 365 surplus buildings by lottery. R. D. Bottomley, regional WAA director, said the sale at nearby Charlottesville, Ind., would be the first lottery sale of buildings in this region.

Lexington—Dr. E. M. Thompson, city-county health officer, reported three cases of ringworm of the scalp in Lexington schools. He warned that prompt medical treatment was necessary. Winchester and the Covington-Newport area recently have reported cases of the disease.

Lexington—Fatal injuries were suffered by William Edward Moreland, 32, when a heavy water-treating tank crashed him against a steel pillar at a bottling plant here.

Help Wanted

Will train two or three neat, intelligent young ladies as waitresses. Excellent salary. —Apply at—
Smith's Cafe

-- CLASSIFIED --

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford, perfect condition. See LEON HAYDEN, 213 Theford. 86-1tc

REFRIGERATORS made white with SU-ENAMEL Modern Finish for \$1.10. ROPER ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO., 324 Walnut, Phone 907. 86-1tc

FOR SALE: 1936 Plymouth, 4-door sedan. Phone 1128-J. 85-2tp

FOR SALE—DIXIE better FEEDS than 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 84-3tc

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

COMBINATION SAFE. CITY SHOE SHOP, 210 Commercial Ave. 85-1tc

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. 69-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT: Large downstairs bedroom. Phone 752. 82-5tp-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

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

Robert F. Head, production director of the plant, said Moreland was supervising unloading of the tank from a truck when the accident occurred.

Caughoo Wins Grand National

Aintree, England, March 29—(AP)—Caughoo won the 103rd running of the Grand National Steeplechase today.

Lough Conn was second. Kami was third as the favored Prince Regent finished fourth, out of the money.

Otter Creek Park Will Be Expanded

Washington, March 29—(AP)—A bill to transfer 394 1-2 acres of land from the War Department to the Otter Creek recreational park on the Ohio river was introduced by Rep. Morton (R-Ky.) yesterday.

In Louisville, Eugene Stuart, chairman of the Otter Creek commission, said the bill was a "follow through" on an agreement between the Secretaries of War and Interior. The land was acquired by the War Department to extend Fort Knox, Ky., during the war.

Man Is Killed In Car, Truck Wreck

Owensboro, Ky., March 28—(AP)—An automobile-truck collision near here yesterday killed O. L. Fowler, 53, Owensboro attorney, and injured two companions.

State Highway Patrolman Almond Russell said E. Miller Halland, 59, an Owensboro attorney, was injured seriously while Walter Sargent, Owensboro business man, also was hurt in the collision. They and Fowler were riding in the auto. The injured men were hospitalized here.

Willhaucks Barber Shop

Open for Business SATURDAY, MARCH 29 —in— New Bennett Building Paschal Street Luke Willhaucks, Prop.

FOREIGN JOBS Men Women govt., private listings, hundreds skilled classifications. Accurate information \$1.00, postpaid. FOREIGN JOBS, INC., Baltimore 1, Md. 86-1tc

Salesladies wanted if not already represented in your community. Direct selling. Good commission. Lingerie, ready to wear, hosiery. THORGERSEN HOSIERY CO., Wilmotte, Ill. 86-1tp

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

SALESMAN with car wanted. Come by Fulton Office Supply Co. for interview. Don't phone please. 82-1tc

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

If you want plumbing or electric wiring, call 274-J after 6 p. m. TYSON. 81-12tp

FOR LOCAL HAULING call JAMES WHITE—Phone 9193 or 1222-R-4, Robert Polagrove Service Station. 80 1tc

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 461. 289-1tc

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinch 2851. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tc

Card of Thanks

A million thanks to my friends who remembered me with cards, letters and other gifts, or visited me during my recent illness. May God bless each of you. MRS. J. T. POWELL.

HOMEMADE CHILI SOUP

Sandwiches of all kinds.

KEN-TENN GRILL

Martin Highway Edna Drews, James and John Adams

DROP AROUND BETWEEN

7 A. M. and 12 P. M.

—for—

A SANDWICH, A BEER and

A GAME OF BILLIARDS

THREE-WAY POOL ROOM

C. P. BRUCE, Owner

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our ONE-STOP Service Is Now Complete.

Our Service Department Is Now Open With

MOORE JOYNER

In Charge.

He invites His Many Friends and Customers To Call On Him for Their Service Needs.

—We also specialize in—

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing, Simonizing, Shell Gas and Shell X100 Motor Oils.

KING MOTOR COMPANY

111-115 Carr Street Fulton, Kentucky

"Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer."

Church

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor

College and Green

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Worship 11:00

Young People's Society 6:30

Evangelistic Service 7:15

Junior Service Wednesday, 3

p. m.

Prayer Service Wed. 7:15

Choir Rehearsal, Friday 7:15

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor

First, third and fifth Sundays,

mass, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays,

mass, 8 a. m.

Confessions before 8:00 mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Eddings

Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Training Union 6:15 p. m.

Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

visitors welcome

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor

Palm Sunday

7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and

Sermon.

Good Friday

2:00-3:00 p. m. Words from

the Cross.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Anytime—Anywhere
Call a
TAXI 3
New Management
HUBERT BYNUM

"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

Local Pastor To Preach In Revival



REV. J. T. DRACE,
pastor of
South Fulton Baptist Church,
will do the preaching in a
REVIVAL MEETING
there, beginning March 30.
Services each night at 7:15.
The public is given a special invitation to attend
each of these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Oakes, Minister

Church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
This week the following ser-
vices will be held.

Monday—2:30 p. m. A service
in the church parlor conducted
by the missionary groups of our
church. Everyone is invited to
this service.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m. we will
have as guest preacher Rev.
Oscar R. Kellar of the Christian
church at Bardwell, Ky.

Thursday—7:30 p. m. the an-
nual candle-light communion
service will be held. At this ser-
vice a silver memorial com-
munion service will be dedicated.

The service is the gift of Mrs.
W. W. Morris in memory of her
husband, Rev. Walter Mischke,
pastor of the Methodist church.

will bring the sermon.

Friday—7:30 p. m. the tradi-
tional service of the day will be
held with the minister speaking
on "The Voice from the Cross."

We cordially invite everyone to
share these services with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Reality" is the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon which will be
read in all Christian Science
churches throughout the world
on Sunday, March 30, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "Thou,
O Lord, shalt endure for ever;
and thy remembrance unto all
generations." (Ps. 102:12).

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Church service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony

meeting 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room Wednesday and

Saturday 2-4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited

to attend our church services

and to use the Reading Room.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hettie Boaz suffered a
stroke yesterday morning at
her home on Third street and
was taken immediately to the
Jones Clinic, where she is re-
ported improving today.

Miss Ola Maddox of Nashville

is visiting her mother, Mrs. E.

G. Maddox on Cedar street.

Religious? Box

Charles L. Houser

Q—Has the Old Law (Testa-
ment) been done away?

A—Why so many people are
confused on this subject I am
unable to understand. The Bible
is as clear on it, as it is on any-
thing discussed therein. There
have been three dispensations in
Bible history, namely: Patriarch-
al, Jewish and Christian. Un-
less the Bible is "rightly di-
vided" (2 Tim. 2:15), it can not
possibly be harmonized.

Those who insist that the Old
Testament is in force now, even
as it was before Christ's cruci-
fixion, certainly must not be
familiar with the requirements
of the law. It required sabbath
(7th day) keeping (Ex. 20:8-10);
the offering of animal sacrifices
(Lev. 9:1-9); and going to Jeru-
salem three times a year in ob-
servance of Passover, Pentecost
and the feast of ingathering
(Ex. 23:14-17 and Deut. 16:16).

God forbade their even building
a fire on the sabbath (Ex. 35:2-
3), and one man was stoned for
picking up sticks on that day
(Num. 15:32-36). Now, serious-
ly, do you know ANYONE who
really keeps the sabbath, offers
animal sacrifices and goes to
Jerusalem three times a year in
observance of these annual
feasts of the law? But if the
Old Testament is still in force,
why are these commandments
not kept? There is but one
plausible answer, namely; that
law came to an end, as a law,
when Christ was crucified.

"Blotting out the handwriting
of ordinances that was against
us, which was contrary to us,
and took it out of the way, nail-
ing it to his cross" (Col. 2:14).
See also Heb. 8:7-13 and Rom.
7:4.

This is why it doesn't matter
now, how the thief and the sin-
ful woman were saved, for they
lived and died before the New
Testament went into effect. For
a testament is of force after men
are dead; otherwise it is of no
strength at all while the testa-
tor liveth" (Heb. 9:17). Hence,
the gospel of Christ (1 Cor. 15:1-
4) could not be preached as a
fact, believed and obeyed (Rom.
6:17,18), until after the death,
burial and resurrection of Christ.

This space paid for by Central
Church of Christ, Fulton, Ky.

SMALLMAN & WEBB TIN SHOP

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FURNACES

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Telephone 502

Fulton



There is a place that is dear to our
hearts . . . he it ever so humble . . . or
be it a magnificent architectural
monument pointing its steeped finger
to the sky and Heaven above . . . it
is the church of our choice. It makes
no difference which denomination we
personally prefer, there we can go to
find peace, hope and comfort. There
we can go to seek divine aid in meet-
ing the trials and sorrows which dark-
en our way through life . . . and there,
too, we can go to rejoice in our happi-
ness and give thanks for our blessings.
It would be a sad world, indeed, with-
out churches. Now, on this eve of
Easter, it is fitting that we consider
these things, and give unto them our
full measure of devotion. History has
much to say of the "divine rights of
kings" in ancient days . . . today we
enjoy in this land of ours the divine
rights of man . . . one of these being
the right to go to the church of our
choice and worship after our own
fashion. Don't wait until Easter to go
to church . . . go to church tomorrow.



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