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Fulton Daily Leader

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choice 21.00-26.50;
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active spring lambs
23.50-24.00; half
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w 8.00.

MAN and
WEBB
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Gas and Coal
STOVES

and Down Spouts
and Repaired
PHONE 502
Fulton

The Weather
Kentucky—Fair and moder-
ately warm tonight; Wednes-
day rather cloudy and warm
with scattered showers, mostly
in central and west portions.

Volume XLVIII Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton Daily Leader

MEMBER
Standard Printing Co.
ASSOCIATION
ESTABLISHED 1885

122 Students At Carr Listed On Honor Roll

**Semester, Term
Honors Reported
By School Today**

FIVE HAD ALL "A's"
One hundred twenty-two Carr Institute students were listed on the second semester honor roll, and five of them were all "A" students, the school announced today.

Seven students not on the semester honor roll made the sixth term honor roll.

Students with all "A's" were Dawson Huddleston, Louise Merryman, Jane White, Louise Hancock, and Tommy Hall.

Second semester honor roll students:

Grade 1—Marian Blackstone, Betty Lou Brashears, Judy Browning, Janice Dew, Anne Fall, Marilyn Glisson, Gloria Hinton, Sue Moore, Susan McDaniel, Joy Nelms, Margaret Newton, Virginia Page, Marilyn Parker, Christine Sons, David Ruddle, Bob White, Jr., Horace Yates, Melva Gore, Nina Worley, Susan Hamman, Donald Wayne Brown, Millie McDade, Robert Bone.

Grade 2—Jerry Paul Rumley, Jerry Copeland, Dan Weather-
spoon, Agnes Rooney, Wanda
Sons, Edwin Hamlett, Patsy
Davis, Diane Jimerson, Jerry
Williams, Bobbie Barclay,
George Burnette, Becky Ed-
wards, Alfred Bushart, Judith
Goodwin.

Grade 3—Tommy Brady, Billy
Mack Morris, Delbert Wood,
Mollie Wiley, Helen Williams,
Donna Sue Johnson, Anita Sue
Dedmon, Curtis Boyd, Nancy
Gore, Frank Sublette, Diane
Bennett, Alice Gayle Parker,
Vanda Sue Forrest, Wanda Nell
Holland, David Daniels, Max
McDade.

Grade 4—Beverly Burgess,
Margaret Lee Harrison, Leah
McMahon, Miriam Watt, Bobby
Boaz, Charles Binford, Frank
Cardwell, Jimmy Edwards, Jere
Pigue, Gaylon Varden, Bobby
Cursey, Myra Jackson, Martha
Hawks, Eugene Holloway, Jerry
Fortner, Barbara Sue Brock-
man, Jonelle Madding, Bennie
Sams.

Grade 5—Jane Austin, Glenda
Sue Brown, Bailey Binford, Pol-
lis Bennett, Kay Cherry, Bever-
ly Cursey, Betty Lou Davis,
Jean Ann Hyland, Donald
Speight, Ann Voegel, James
Windsor, Don Wright.

Grade 6—Carolyn Allen,
Nancy Joe Brown, Shirley Es-
sley, Joe Weaver Hill, Martha
Holland, Dawson Huddleston,
Edwin Parker, Shirley Rashid,
Charles Sevier, Emma Lou Shell,
Shirley Ann Small, Mary Davis
Weeks, Jimmy Whitnel, Edward
Parker.

Grade 7—Jane White, Louise
Hancock, Louise Merryman, Ann
Linton, Jo Ann Latta, Linda
Imley, Marion Daws, Nancy
Breedon, Rosalyn Bennett, Ed-
die Kelsor, Peggy Cummings,
Jack Voegel.

Center Parking Out

**Cars Leave Center of Lake St. Today;
Commercial Avenue To Be One-Way**

The appearance of downtown Fulton was changed consider-
ably today when all parking in the center of Lake street was abol-
ished. It was the first time the ordinance prohibiting parking there
had been enforced since its passage by the city council at its regu-
lar May meeting.

It was announced that one-way (northwesterly) signs for Com-
mercial avenue will be placed at each end of the street tomorrow
morning. Signs also will be placed at the intersection of Mears
street and Commercial, directing traffic to turn out Commercial
toward Carr. This step also is taken to conform with a recently-
passed city ordinance.

Violators of the new parking and street regulations are sub-
ject to fines of from \$1 to \$10.

Parking spaces have been re-painted on Main, Lake, Church,
Walnut, Fourth and Commercial streets. The spaces now are sev-
en feet wide, allowing more room for vehicles than the former
lines.



Dirty, weeping and hungry, De-
lores Diaz, 7, was removed by
state police May 24 from a
trash-filled, padlocked chicken
coop in Charleston, W. Va., after
neighbors heard her cries. State
Police Cpl. R. T. Cummings said
the child's mother, Mary Diaz,
told him she frequently locked
up Deiores "to keep her from
running away." The child was
under care of social workers and
her mother and father, Domingo,
in jail charged with neglect-
ing her.

New Housing Agency Asked

**Truman Would Replace
NHA With Another Body
Over All U. S. Activities**

Washington, May 27—(AP)—
President Truman today pro-
posed to Congress the creation
of completely new housing and
home finance agency to handle
virtually all government activi-
ties in that field.

In a special message, Mr. Tru-
man said such an agency "will
unquestionably make for great-
er efficiency and economy."

His plan would scrap the ex-
isting National Housing Agency
(NHA) which coordinates pres-
ent housing functions. It was
created under the President's
war-time powers and will go out
of existence six months after
the declared end of the war.

Mr. Truman said the proposed
new agency should be a perma-
nent part of government.

"The provision of adequate
housing will remain a major na-
tional objective throughout the
next decade," the message said.
"The primary responsibility
for meeting housing needs rests
and must continue to rest with
private industry, as I have stat-
ed on other occasions."
"The federal government,
however, has an important role
to play in stimulating and fac-
ilitating home construction."



Dickie Landry, 4, of Lynn, Mass., (left) who lost both legs un-
der a train last year, shows 11-year-old Glenwood Brann, Jr.,
how easily he walks on his second change of artificial legs in
Malden, Mass. "Glenny" is recovering after the amputation of
both legs, burned when a boy's prank misfired.

45 Cub Scouts Issued Cards, Charter Given

**Prizes Awarded
For Collections
Made In May**

GO ON HIKE TODAY

Membership cards were issued
to 45 Cub Scouts and a Cub
charter was given the Young
Men's Business Club, sponsor-
ing organization, at the meeting
of the Fulton Cub Scout Pack
Monday night.

LeRoy Latta, Cubmaster, was
in charge of the meeting. Elbert
Johns, Boy Scout executive, pre-
sented the charter to the YMBC.

The Cub Scout theme in May
is Collections, and Cubs were
awarded prizes for displaying
the most unusual collections.

First place went to Charles
Erwin Morris for his leaf col-
lection; second to Delbert
Wood, who had match folders;
third to Dawson Huddleston for
sea shells; fourth to Terry
Drazen's airplane pictures and
descriptions; and fifth to Bailey
Binford for a postal card folder
collection.

Other Cubs who had collec-
tions were:

Den 1—Frank Hollifield, but-
tons; Bill Hollifield, pencils;
Gerald Underwood, match fold-
ers.

Den 2—Charles Binford, Rice
Owen and Delbert Wood, match
olders; Don Wright, post cards;
Larry Cavender and Bailey Bin-
ford, cards.

Den 3—Jimmy Edwards, bot-
tle caps; Gaylon Varden, toy
automobiles; Frank Cardwell,
rocks; Tommy Brady, bottle
caps; Jere Pigue, match folders;
Daniel and Marvin Phillips, mar-
bles.

Den 4—Johnny Thompson, rock-
s; Vernon McCree, buttons;
David Sevier, tops; Gordon
Wade, match folders; Charles
Morrow, leaves; Kenneth San-
ders, tinfoil; Charles Sanders,
cigarette wrappers.

The collections will be on dis-
play in the window of Weeks
Clothing Store Friday and
Saturday of this week.

The Cubs also are making
bird houses in May, in addition
to other activities. All the boys
were scheduled to hike to the
country club at 2:30 this after-
noon, accompanied by Mr. Latta.

Boy, 16, Admits Killing Four Children, One His Sweetheart

**AFL Will Support Waterfield,
Louisville Times Story Says**

Louisville, Ky., The Louisville
Times said a "supersecret meet-
ing between Kentucky Federa-
tion of Labor leaders and
Harry Lee Waterfield has re-
sulted in pledges of labor sup-
port to Waterfield in his race
for the Democratic nomination
for governor."

The newspaper said "these
facts were brought out despite
the fact that 30 to 35 top AFL
men at a hush-hush session at
the Seelbach hotel were sworn
to strictest secrecy about what
went on."

The Times' story said speak-
ers at the session here Satur-
day included Edward H. Weyler,
secretary-treasurer of the Ken-
tucky Federation, and Robert
Woerner, legislative representa-
tive.

Waterfield said today he was
unaware the conference was
supposed to be secret. A. F. A.
he knew, he said, he hadn't been
promised an American Federa-
tion of Labor endorsement or
even a "pledge of support." He
added "they asked me to see a
few of the boys." However, the
Louisville Courier-Journal re-
ported an unidentified AFL of-
ficial said the AFL federation
had decided to back Waterfield.

Waterfield and Earle C. Cle-
ments, who also is seeking the
Democratic gubernatorial no-
mination, were among 400 Ken-
tucky Democrats who assembled
here Saturday night for the
statewide Jefferson Day dinner.

At the dinner Mayor E. Leland
Taylor of Louisville said he
wanted to present a person who
would be "the next governor of
Kentucky." Then in the same
breath he named "Rep. Earle C.
Clements and Harry Lee Water-
field."

"This dinner is different from
that of a year ago," Taylor re-
marked. "Then, we faced Repu-
blican victory in November.
But now, we Democrats are on
the verge of victory. You can
smell it in the air. You know it
is coming, not only in Kentucky,
but all over the country."

With GOP leaders pressing for
passage this week of their mea-
sure trimming present tax rates
by from 10.5 to 30 percent,
Senator McClellan (D-Ark.),
called up his amendment to
spread the so-called "communi-
ty property" formula to all
states.

Under this formula, a man
and wife can divide their in-
come, even if the wife doesn't
earn anything, and take advan-
tage of lower rates.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.)
of the Senate Finance Commit-
tee predicted this proposal will
be beaten, although he con-
ceded it is "attractive" to many
members who have been hear-
ing from their constituents
about the tax advantages of liv-
ing in the nine "community
property" states.

Millikin told a reporter the
adoption would cost \$750,000,000
in addition to the \$4,000,000,000
provided in the pending bill.
Noting the matter is being
studied by the House Ways and
Means Committee for possible
inclusion in a new tax bill next
year, he expressed hope that
Congress will put off that phase
of tax reduction until then.

The girls from Cayce who
made the trip were Charlene
Prewett, Wanda Stallins, Elaine
Rice, Mamon Scott, Rheudell
Hastings, Linnie Murrell Hicks,
Sylvia Jackson, Bonnie Kemp,
Earlie Ruth Kemp, Wilma Sue
Brasfield, Bobbie Sue Buchanan,
Pasty McMurray, Alceon Bazeel,
Ruth Jean Bondurant, and Mary
Jane Bondurant.

Western FHA girls and their
advisor, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, and
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins ac-
companied the group on the
trip. Mr. Stallins was the bus
driver.

The Fulton county board of
education consented for the FHA
party to use a county school bus,
which the girls and advisors ap-
preciated very much.

**Union City Negro
Is Shot Fatally**
Union City—George Dixon, Jr.,
colored, was shot fatally Satur-
day night here and his common-
law wife, Annie May Bright, and
a neighbor, Joe Moffat, both
colored, were jailed to await
hearings before Magistrate
Fletcher Tate.

Police Chief Dolus Roberts
said the shooting took place in
the Baptistville section of Union
City. It was reported that Dixon
was shot accidentally as he
sought to intervene in a quarrel
between his wife and Moffat.

All Victims Shot In Back Of Head By Young Killer

CONFESSES ORALLY

Imley City, Mich., May 27—
Slender, 16-year-old Oliver
Terpenning, Jr., was arrested
near Toledo, O., today and was
charged with murder in the
flower-patch slayings of four
children of a neighbor farmer.

Justice Albert Perkins signed
a warrant on recommendation of
Prosecutor Kenneth Smith of
Leper county, charging Terpen-
ning with the murder of 16-
year-old Barbara Smith, oldest
of the four victims and "girl
friend" of Terpenning.

The bodies of three girls and
a boy, bouquets of flowers
clutched in their hands, were
found late Monday near a
swampy gravel pit.

They were Barbara, 16, Gladys,
12, Janet, 2, and Stanley, 14,
children of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Smith living on a farm
nine miles northeast of here.

Terpenning was turned over
to Ohio authorities shortly af-
ter a motorist gave him a ride
as he hitchhiked south toward
the Michigan-Ohio line.

Police officials in both states
said he admitted shooting the
children about 3 p. m. Monday
but that he gave no reason for
his act.

Sgt. Carl Siem of the Michi-
gan State Police post at Erie,
Mich., said the high school boy
appeared to be "in a fog."

Michigan troopers sped across
the state line to suburban To-
ledo and returned Terpenning to
Michigan. They questioned him
briefly at Erie and then took
him by car to state police head-
quarters in East Lansing.

At the East Lansing center,
officers said Terpenning had
made a verbal confession to Erie
troopers. They said bloodstains
marked the khaki clothes he
was wearing.

The youth, a "boy friend" of
the slain Barbara Smith, had
been the object of a state-wide
hunt since another of the
Smith's 14 children found the
bodies.

Sgt. Seim said Terpenning
told of going to Port Huron,
Mich., about 36 miles east
of here. There he abandoned his
father's car and set out hitch-
hiking. He rode to Detroit in a
truck and got a second lift to
the vicinity of Erie.

Norman Dombrosky, a passing
motorist, from Erie, gave the
youth a ride and began ques-
tioning him when he noted his
resemblance to a broadcast de-
scription of the wanted youth.

Sgt. Seim said Dombrosky told
him that Terpenning admitted
he was "wanted for murder" in
Michigan.

The driver immediately pro-
ceeded to the office of Justice
R. O. Stevens in suburban To-
ledo where he turned the boy
over to authorities. He was taken
to the Toledo county jail and
then back to Erie.

The four Smith children were
found dead of bullet wounds in
the backs of their heads. The
boy was about 100 feet away
from the girls, officers said, as
though shot down while flee-
ing.

Another Smith child, 19-year-
old Ella Mae, left the supper
table to look for the children
and ran screaming back a short
time later to report her dis-
covery of their bodies.

Sheriff Leslie Mathews, of
Lapeer county, said the state
police laboratory at East Lan-
sing had verified that the fatal
bullets came from a .22 caliber
rifle found near the Terpen-
ning farm home.

**Vacation Church
School June 2-8**
Vacation church school will
be held June 2 through June 8
at the First Methodist church
from 9 to 11:30 each morning.
Mrs. Frank Brady is director;
Mrs. Howard Edwards is chair-
man of the beginners' depart-
ment; Mrs. Milton Exum, chair-
man of primary department;
and Mrs. W. E. Mischke, chair-
man of youth department.

YOUTH IS WONDERFUL
Anadarko, Okla., (AP)—Dan
Jones, who is 35 years old, is
looking forward to a long life.
He says his mother lived to be
106, his father 108 and his
grandmother 114.



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PAGE

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITORADRON OBRAN
EDITOR

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Grades Aren't Everything

Did you have a "straight A" record in college? No? Well, take heart. Grades aren't the sole standard upon which the modern employer judges his prospective employees, according to a survey just completed by a leading life insurance company.

Except for research and other highly technical work, the 1947 employer puts first importance on personality, leadership and ability to get along with people; he ranks brilliant scholarship second, though demanding "satisfactory" scholastic records. Between two candidates of equal personal qualities, of course, the one with the higher scholarship gets the nod.

No man can live unto himself alone in the modern business world, and it is the wise student who seeks to acquire all the "book-learning" he can while constantly striving to learn the secrets of getting along with people.

No Tips, Please

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which has led the way in a number of noteworthy improvements in railroad service, now has abolished the practice of tipping its dining car employees and others who look after the welfare of train passengers.

We hope this is the first step in a successful campaign to do away with "required" tipping, leaving the practice to those who can adequately afford to do so and who sincerely desire to reward public servants for unusually good work.

It is not at all unusual for the tip recipient to be making considerably more money than the tipper, a situation which has its ludicrous aspects. Most people tip solely because they do not want to be classed as cheapskates and tightwads, and would much prefer to pay a little more for a meal or a berth or a shoe shine and have done with it.

Political Pot Boils

Two more Democratic candidates for state offices were in the Twin Cities Saturday seeking support. It has occurred to me that all of these aspirants would do well to urge those who need to . . . to register at once.

Your reporter, not seeking any State job, was a worker of Waterfield headquarters, Room 543 Seelback Hotel, Louisville, last weekend. The boys are confident there, that Harry Lee will win in a hard fought primary . . . and then have comparatively easy sailing in November. Every effort will be made to get out a big vote for the first district man in all the counties of the "Gibraltar".

The Jefferson Day dinner, at the Seelback Hotel Saturday night, will see some maneuvering by the Clements forces, we understand . . . purposes of which will be to induce Waterfield to withdraw. This definitely will be wasted effort, as the Clinton newspaperman-farmer believes he has the race well in hand . . . and is not any part of a quitter anyhow.

The rumor I heard had it that Attorney General Clark, coming down from Washington to make the principal address at this Democratic "love feast", will "offer Harry Lee everything in the book" if he will step aside "in the interests of party harmony."

"I get a little tired of this insistent cry on the part of the Clements forces. They don't want their man's record mentioned (quite naturally, for it is bad, in spots) and they say, over and over again, that for Waterfield and his backers to tell about Clements being for the Moss bill and against TVA is to make for party disunity. They let their man speak only in terms of generalities and platitudes, and try to deny there are issues in this campaign, crying for harmony; by which they mean for all Democrats to support their man.

This just is not good party ethics, for there are differences between these candidates and their records about which the voters in fairness need to be told. And there are real issues in this campaign, which Waterfield has all the best of; so naturally, he is not going to play the say nothing, donothing politics the Clements side demands. And, in the light of what happened to Donaldson, after a similar primary campaign in 1943, it seems to me the Clements strategy is extremely bad . . . if he and his leaders want to win in November. (Peanyrie Postscript in the Princeton Leader).

It Eggs 'Em On

Amherst, Mass.—(AP)—Politeness to hens is advocated by the University of Massachusetts. A bulletin to farmers from the desk of the university extension editor, said, "knocking on the laying house door before entering will give the hens a chance to know that you are coming and they won't be scared when the door suddenly opens."

Uncle Tahir natives are not considered immediate if they are tattooed, an encyclopedia reports. This is the same theory advanced by the set who refused to worry about what his wife would say, because he was so drunk she couldn't see him.

India In Danger

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

You would think that India, after all her centuries of subjugation and longing for freedom, would be able to submerge her politico-religious strife and grasp with eager hands the gift of independence which England is offering—but, no, the Moslem-Hindu hostilities continue at a pitch which is causing authorities to fear further bloodshed.

The hope is that the civil warfare, which in recent months has taken thousands of lives in various parts of the country, can be confined to isolated communities while the independence program is ironed out.

If there should be an upheaval, the responsibility for it will rest heavily on the shoulders of leaders among both factions. Sparks from the Hindu-Moslem fire in the capital of New Delhi fly far and start flames among the rank and file who, broadly speaking, wouldn't fight among themselves under ordinary circumstances. There always are local religious and political leaders who are ready to take advantage of opportunities to stir up strife, even though the chiefs in Delhi are trying to prevent disturbances as they undoubtedly have done.

Civil disturbances provide a fine breeding ground for Communism, and Red organizers have been laboring in India for years. Former Under Secretary of State Welles said in a broadcast that "Communism has recently strengthened its hold in all of the cities and is now rapidly spreading into the rural areas."

While this Communist crusading is going on the signs are that the All India Congress, which is predominantly Hindu, and the Moslem League may agree to divide British India into Hindu and Moslem states—Hindustan and Pakistan. Britain finally has acquiesced in this reluctantly, after having fought for a united country under a federal government. The Hindus also wanted this, but the Moslems refused on the ground that they are outnumbered three to one by the Hindus and wouldn't get a fair deal in a central government.

Under such an arrangement it is possible that some 600 princely states might group together and ask for outright independence or, what seems more likely, request dominion status in the British Commonwealth of Nations. The princes had been prepared to join in a federal government with the provinces of British India.

What eventually will come out of this bickering and confusion remains to be seen. Sumner Welles says that a solution in India's problem "will only be found if and when the Indian leaders are willing to think in terms of India, rather than in terms of their own communities."

Meantime the whole country is as taut as a bow-string, and it takes little to start local disturbances. A dead pig left by a Hindu at the entrance to a Moslem mosque, for instance, would do the trick because the Moslems consider the animal unclean. Or the killing of a Hindu sacred cow by a Moslem would have the same effect. Those are two well tried tricks to start a fight.

A Slick Job

Chicago.—(AP)—The removal of a 600 lb safe to where it could be quietly blown up was no problem to robbers in suburban Wilmette.

The thieves saturated the floor of a grocery store with water and put the safe onto a dozen bars of soap, police said. The safe was then slid into a large refrigerator where explosives were attached. The explosion was muffled by the soundproof room.

Utilizing a dolly at hand several steel compartments of the safe were taken to a near by vacant lot and the contents totaling \$1,000 removed. Police said it was one of the slickest jobs they had ever seen.

Unromantic Alligators

Chicago.—(AP)—The alligators at Brookfield Zoo are unromantic and Director Robert Bean is trying to do something about it.

He believed the low note of a French horn, which sounds like the love call of an alligator, would stimulate the male alligators to romance.

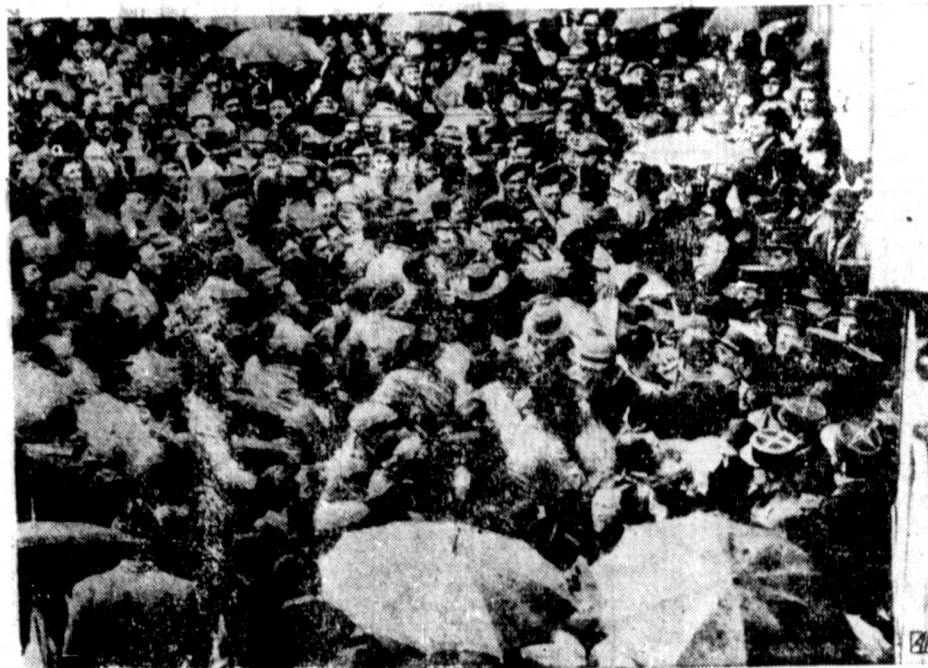
Yesterday a woman French horn player blew a few dozen notes but the alligators just yawned. Bean said he assumed they were embarrassed to do any wooing with a crowd around and asked the lady to come back some week day and try again.

Accenting The Need

Gashland, Mo.—(AP)—The fire committee of the Men's Club was discussing progress of plans to organize a fire department when the chairman's wife, Mrs. Virginia Williams, interrupted to announce that a nearby farm house was ablaze.

The six committee members jumped into a car and roared off to the fire, but stood helplessly by as the house was destroyed. Afterwards a member noted:

"When we get a fire call how all we can grab is our hats. We really need more than that."



An angry, pushing crowd surges in front of the rationing office at Dijon, France, to protest the food distribution system. The crowd pushed its way into the building, threw files out of the window and burned some of them.

Social Happenings

DISTRICT MEETING OF WESLEYAN GUILD HELD

The District meeting of the Wesleyan Guild met in the parlor of the First Methodist church, Fulton, Sunday afternoon, May 25.

The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by the district secretary, Mrs. Pardue. She turned the devotional over to Mrs. Grisham, president of the Fulton Guild group. "Remember Now Thy Creator" was sung by Misses Jane Shelby, Jackie Bard, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Mrs. W. L. Whitnel, and Mrs. Charles Gregory. Mrs. M. W. Haws gave a splendid devotional using "Tolerance" as the basis of her remarks, which she closed with a prayer. Mrs. C. W. Whitnel sang "The Lost Chord".

A report from the different groups showed that the different Guilds were represented by 12 members from the Fulton group; six from the Murray group; three from the Paris Guild.

There were reports from each Guild concerning its various projects. Mrs. W. L. Moore, president of the Dyersburg District society gave a short talk. Mrs. Crabtree, Dyersburg Guild secretary, spoke briefly. The group was happy to have Mrs. Warren Graham, district president, and Mrs. Whitesell, local president, with it. Mrs. Simpson from Friendship, Tenn., was introduced. Mrs. York then gave a very inspiring talk. Arrangements were made to take care of the expenses of calling the district secretary, Mrs. Pardue, to Lake Junaluska this summer.

It was then decided to have the next district meeting in Gleason, Tenn., on August 10. The meeting was then dismissed. All stayed for a pleasant social hour during which Mrs. Trevor Wayne and Mrs. M. C. Payne served a delightful tea plate.

MISS WEATHERSPOON HONORED WITH LUNCHEON

Miss Andy DeMyer honored Miss Mary Norma Weatherspoon with a luncheon Saturday at 1 p. m., at her home at 402 Fourth street.

The dining table was draped with an imported Italian cut-work table cloth. The centerpiece for the table was a crystal basket of roses. The house was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers.

Those attending were Mrs. O. L. Williams, matron-of-honor, of Lexington; Mrs. Clyde Hill, Jr. Mrs. Eugene Lynch, and Misses Martha Moore, Marilyn Shankle, Betty Jean Austin, Mary Norma Weatherspoon, and the hostess. Miss Weatherspoon received a lovely gift.

FIELDS-GORDON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roper Fields announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Billy Gene Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Gordon.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized at the First Methodist church early in June.

Because of the recent bereavement in the bride's family, the guest list will be limited to members of the immediate family and close friends.

WIENER ROAST FRIDAY

A wiener roast for all eighth grade people at Carr Institute will be held Friday afternoon. Everybody will meet at Carr's park at 5:30 p. m. Every eighth grade student is urged to attend.

GENERAL MEETING OF WMU

The general meeting of the W. M. U. was held yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist church, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a song, "Throw Out the Life Line". Mrs. L. V. Brady led the opening prayer.

Business was discussed and was presided over by Mrs. Fred Patton, the chairman, and Mrs. E. H. Knighton, the secretary, gave the treasury report. Good reports were given from all officers.

Mrs. Carl Hastings was the program chairman and she chose for her topic, "Japanese People".

Mrs. R. B. Allen gave the devotional. Psalms 67, and her prayer followed.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Miss Marilyn Shankle announced there will be a called meeting of the Junior Woman's Club Tuesday night at 7 at the club home. All members are urged to be present, as several important business matters will be discussed.

Members who failed to turn in their tickets for the dance requested to bring them to the club.

PERSONALS

Randall King has taken a job with Continental Advertising. He called home last week from Salem, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Fry and children, of Union City are arriving this afternoon to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Milner of Lapier, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas in Jackson, Tenn., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams moved yesterday from 335 Jefferson to 202 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cannon are in Louisville on business.

Miss Mary Royster returned to Memphis with Miss Jane Alley yesterday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Carl King and Mrs. James O. Hicks spent Monday with Mrs. C. E. Weeks, on the Martin highway.

Floyd Weeks has gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit with his sister, Mrs. Bill Barber.

Verna Ruth Nanney spent last week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossum, of Pilot Oak.

J. A. Purcell remains about the same at his home on Walnut street.

Justine Attebery of Hickman is in Fulton today on business. Mrs. Ellen Drees returned this morning from a visit with her children in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Jessie Martin of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Pope, and Mr. Pope.

Mrs. Guy Gingles is in Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Pfc. Fred Jolley, who has been stationed in Korea, has received his discharge. He arrived home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DePriest and son, Jimmy, of Oran, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duncan and son, Dale, of Morley, Mo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willey.

Mrs. Herman Snow has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Lizzie Hughlett is visiting Mrs. Dick Bard and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland.

Joan Mack is ill at her home 118 Central Avenue.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield, state manager of the Woodmen Circle, and Mrs. Jewell McClain, district manager, have returned from a business trip in Ashland and Louisville, and other points in Kentucky.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield is in Fulton on business and will return to her home in Murray Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Morris, Dudley Morris, Mrs. Clanton Meacham, and Eugenia Martin Harris spent yesterday in Milan, Tenn.

Mrs. Charlie Payne left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn.

improving.
Mrs. Russell Hicks is doing nicely.
Mrs. James Doughty is doing nicely.
Miss Lillian Tucker is doing nicely.
Mrs. Agnes Mangold is doing nicely.
Mrs. C. L. Grisson is doing nicely.
Mrs. J. J. St. John is doing nicely.
Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.
Mrs. Betty Platt is improving.
Mrs. Collier Graves is doing nicely.
Mrs. William Killebrew is doing nicely.
Mrs. Bill Barriger is doing nicely.
Mrs. Irene Bynum is the same.
G. B. Coats, Martin, is doing nicely.
Clarie Kearney is doing nicely.
Mrs. Hub Beard has been dismissed.
Mrs. J. H. Williams and baby have been dismissed.
Mrs. Theron Jones and baby have been dismissed.
Mrs. Jack Olive and baby have been dismissed.
Mrs. Gaylon Alexander has been dismissed.
Mrs. R. T. Hosmon, Milan, has been dismissed.
Dovey Malone has been dismissed.
Clifton Taylor has been dismissed.

Rabbit Purchase Puzzles Store

Billings, Mont.—(AP)—A customer came into a store here, pointed at a window full of rabbits and said "I want to buy them. All of them."

Clerks dutifully crated the 15 bunnies along with packages of feed but curiosity prevailed and they asked the man what he wanted with so many bunnies.

"I'm going to take them home and turn them loose in the wife's kitchen," was the unamplified reply.

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FULTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

Shows 2:30-7:15-9:30

PARADISE of GAMBLERS and GUNMEN!

Ray MILLARD

Barbara STANWICK

Barry FITZGERALD

California

TECHNICOLOR!

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- Starting Wednesday -

FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO DIE LAUGHING!

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with MARJORIE SYNGE

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Shows 7:15-9:30

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LAUREN BACALL

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INTRODUCING--

Our new line of hosiery, Prim-nationally advertised in all leading magazines.



you just can't help being a "Legs-ibitionist" in...

model model
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Fill your future with moments of sheer delight in shadow-sheer Prim hosiery.

Model Molded to hug your lovelier legs smooth as skin.

100 PER CENT NYLON

- * 15 Denier 51 Gauge ---- \$1.95
- * 30 Denier 51 Gauge ---- \$1.95
- * 30 Denier 45 Gauge ---- \$1.19

L. KASNOW

Lake Street

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Dr. J. L. Jones

Has Returned

To His

Office

302 Walnut Street

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EARLY SPRING HATS

REDUCED

priced

\$1 to \$5

Clarice Shop

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Max Lanier and Fred Martin packed and started for Mexico, leaving the St. Louis Cardinals.
Three years ago—Twilight Tear won seventh straight victory in Oaks at Belmont.
Five years ago—Vic Ghezzi, defending champion, bowed to Jimmy Demaret, 4 and 3, in first round of P. G. A. gold championship.
Ten years ago—Carl Hubbell, pitching last two innings as reliever, helped Gians beat Reds, 3-2, for his eighth win of season and 24th in a row.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S BATTING AND PITCHING STARS

By The Associated Press
Batting, Eddie Lake, Tigers—hit a sixth inning home run for the only score as Detroit nipped the Cleveland Indians 1-0.
Pitching, Stubby Overmire, Tigers—Making his first start of the season, Overmire held the Indians to six scattered hits in pitching the Tigers to a 1-0 triumph.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kitty League
Cairo 3-3, Owensboro 10-6.
Hopkinsville 13-4, Union City 8-5.
Madisonville 0-5, Mayfield 3-6.
Fulton 11-5, Clarksville 5-6.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1.
(Only games).

American League
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.
New York 9, Boston 3.
(Only games).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

National League—Philadelphia at Boston (night); Brooklyn at New York; Chicago at Pittsburgh (night); Cincinnati at St. Louis (night); American League—St. Louis at Washington (night); Cleveland at Detroit; Boston at Philadelphia.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mayfield	13	5	.722
Owensboro	11	7	.611
Madisonville	10	9	.526
FULTON	10	10	.500
Hopkinsville	9	10	.474
Union City	8	11	.421
Cairo	7	11	.389
Clarksville	6	13	.381

West Ky. Electric Co-op \$525,000 Loan Approved

Washington, May 27—(AP)—A loan of \$525,000 to the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Mayfield, was approved by the Rural Electrification Administration yesterday.



Ralph H. Rogers of Greenville, S. C., University of Maryland student, combs the hair of one of three Johns Hopkins students exhibiting grotesque hairstyles in College Park, Md. The three Hopkins boys carried off a 400-pound bronze terrapin from the Maryland campus.

Chicks Divide With Colts

Winning 11-5 And Losing 6-5

Fulton Chicks split a couple of seven-inning games at Clarksville Monday afternoon and night, winning the afternoon tilt 11-5 and losing 6-5 in the nightcap.

Ed Engel pitched Fulton to its victory, allowing eight hits while Chicks batters ganged up on Shutt and Smith for 12 safeties. Fulton made one in the first, was tied by Clarksville in their half of the initial frame, and in the second inning scored five runs to gain a lead they never relinquished.

In the night game, the Kentucky club was held to three hits by Harris, Colt twirler. Jack Williams, new Fulton pitcher from Louisville, started on the mound and was relieved by Whitey Lynch.

The Chicks were leading 5-0 at the end of the third, but Clarksville came back with three in the fourth, two in the fifth, and the winning run in the last of the seventh.

Elsewhere in the Kitty League Union City won from Hopkinsville 5-4 in a night game after dropping an afternoon contest 13-8; the first-place Mayfield Clothiers nipped Madisonville 7-6 and 6-5 at Mayfield; and Owensboro won over Cairo 10-3 and 6-3.

Fulton still hangs on to its 500 standing in 20 games for fourth place, just behind Madisonville's Miners, who have won 10 and lost 9. Mayfield, with 13 wins and 5 losses, has an imposing 722 standing.

The Chicks take on the Hopkinsville Hoppers here tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, and go to Cairo for games Friday and Saturday. After the Hopkinsville and Cairo series they will return home for three games with Union City starting June 1.

The Associated Press reported today that Harley Boss, former manager of the Clarksville Colts, had been released. The announcement was made by President Shelby Peace.

Peace said the release of the former major league and Southern Association first baseman apparently had resulted from a meeting of Clarksville club directors.

Boss had been under 10-day suspension imposed by the league for stalling tactics in a Clarksville-Owensboro game.

The score by innings in the Fulton-Clarksville games:

Team	R.	H.	E.
Fulton	150	113	0-11 12 4
Clarksville	100	400	0-5 8 2
Engel and Lis: Shutt, Smith and Kusturn.			
Team	R.	H.	E.
Fulton	023	000	0-5 3 2
Clarksville	000	320	1-6 9 4
Williams, Lynch and Lis: Harris and Kusturn.			

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 27—(AP)—George Eastman, the up-and-coming track coach at Manhattan College, is toying with the idea of cooking up an annual track meet between New York's big three—Manhattan, N. Y. U. and Fordham—and California's top trio, U. of California, Southern Cal. and Stanford.

George apparently has been reading about those huge crowds at West Coast meets—the situation isn't quite the same. The weather is favorable in California, the season is long and track is a "big" sport there. But Asa Bushnell's Princeton Invitation meets proved that foot racing can draw crowds in the East, too.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
The University of Michigan, host to the national collegiate golf championship next month, doesn't have a golf club house and drubbeater Les Eter, after a look at the weather, figures maybe they'll have to play it from rowboats. . . Like the Yankees, some Portland, Ore. ball players have rebelled against airplane travel, but not pitcher Jack Salveson. He has permission to fly on all trips to the Los Angeles area so he can spend an extra day at his Long Beach, Calif. home. . . Tips from the pro football front: the most improved team of the year will be the Boston Yanks under Coach Clipper Smith. . . and the Chicago Rockets will move to some other city by 1948 (seems we've heard that one before). . . Charley Miller, the Maine guide, who is noted for his understatement, claims the fish are hitting so hard down East that six of them jumped into his canoe and ate his can of worms. . . worms, why Charley!

BY ROY CRANE

WAMPUM, beads made from shells and the medium of exchange for the North American Indians, took its value from its color. Dark wampum made from the hardshell clam was the most valuable.

OBSERVATION POST
Larry MacPhail apparently understands baseball language. . . Larry says he fined those players to "lay down the law in a war they'd understand." . . And you see what the Yanks have done since then.

NERVE TONIC
Showing what it takes to be a manager in Class B. Baseball, Prexy Stuart X. Stephenson of the Southeastern League reports that the Anniston, Ala., club played overtime on three successive nights—14, 11 and 13 innings. . . After the third game Manager Pete Hader still had spunk enough to drive 30 miles to Gadsden to help honor a veteran fan at a special steak dinner. . . likely he needed the extra nourishment.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE
Don't wait until you see flying ants (winged termites). TERMINIX, the world's largest in termite control established in 1927, will inspect your property without cost or obligation. Call today for this free inspection service.

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As Advertised in "The Post"

TERMINIX

THE LARGEST TERMITE CONTROL

Brecheen Hikes

Cardinal Hopes

For A Pennant

"The Cat" Pitches

St. Louis To 3-1

Win Over Chicago

By Joe Reichler

Scripted who have counted the St. Louis Cardinals out of the National League have apparently not reckoned with Harry (The Cat) Brecheen.

"It's true the world champions are still in the cellar today six games behind the first place New York Giants, but the revived Redbirds, from Manager Eddie Dyer down, feel confident that the club will claw its way up there pretty soon, especially if The Cat continues to display his early season cunning."

He has won five of his first seven starts, allowed only 13 runs and 47 hits in 62 innings and finished every game he started.

His latest victory, a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs last night in St. Louis, advanced the Redbirds to within a half game of the seventh place Cincinnati Reds. It was also the fourth win in the last five starts for the up and coming Cards.

Brecheen allowed only five hits and lost his shutout in the

Paducah Working

For New Ball Park

Paducah, Ky., May 27—(AP)—A long subscription drive to raise \$75,000 to finance construction of a baseball park here was scheduled to begin today under auspices of the Paducah Baseball Association.

The association announced plans to build the park and to bring back professional baseball to Paducah, a former member of the Class D Kitty League.

Willis Tells Ward

He Hasn't Decided

On Special Session

Paducah, Ky., May 27—(AP)—State Senator Henry Ward of Paducah said he has been informed by Gov. Simeon Willis that the Governor hasn't decided on whether he will call a special legislative session to pass on increased appropriations for education.

Ward said the governor made the statement in a telephone conversation yesterday. He added the governor said rumors regarding any proposed session were "political speculation."

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded Nov. 10, 1775, in Philadelphia.



WINES LIQUORS

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24 HOURS A DAY—
7 DAYS A WEEK

Mechanic on duty at all hours

OIL CHANGE (5 qts.) GULFPRIDE\$1.50
GULFLEX LUBRICATION65c
CAR WASH75c

These are not specials.
They are our REGULAR prices.

Browder Service Station

West State Line Phone 9198
Charles Browder, Owner

Jet Pilot Rests;

Won't Be Entered

In Belmont Stakes

New York, May 27—(AP)—Trainer Tom Smith announced today that the Kentucky Derby winner, Jet Pilot, from Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's stable, definitely will not start in the Belmont Stakes Saturday. Smith said there is nothing wrong with the colt except that he thinks Jet Pilot needs a rest. Smith is going to let him take it easy until all the rich Chicago Stakes at Arlington and Washington Parks this summer.

In the meantime Calumet Farm's Faultless, the Preakness winner, had his final tuneup for the Belmont today when he breezed one mile in the good time of 1:39 3-5.

To Our Subscribers In Fulton

Our carrier boys have been instructed to leave your Leader either on your front porch or door step. If your porch is easy to reach, your Leader will be left there. If your porch is enclosed or hard to reach, your Leader will be left on your door step. In case of rain your Leader is to be left on your front porch—easy or hard to reach.

If the carrier boy fails to put your Leader on your porch or door step, please call 30 or 1360 and tell us.

It is our wish that you receive the Leader every day—and not have to look all over your yard to find it. Please do not hesitate to tell us if you are not satisfied with the delivery of your Leader. The carrier boys we have now are very anxious to serve you.

If you subscribe by the week, you pay the carrier boy 13c each week and he keeps the record. We have a record of your name and address and will assure delivery, but payment is made directly to the carrier boy.

If you subscribe by the month, 55c; quarter, \$1.50; half year, \$2.50; or year, \$4.50, your records are kept in our office. You may pay either the carrier boy who will bring the money to the office where it is recorded, or you may come in and pay it yourself. We prefer that you come in and pay at the office, but in order to serve you, if you prefer, our carrier boys are authorized to accept payment.

The Leader is your home town newspaper. We want it delivered in a manner satisfactory to you.

Fulton Daily Leader

Coney Island Hot Dogs

\$1.00 per doz.

HICKORY LOG BAR-B-Q

Phone 40

BUZ SAWYER



STATIONED ALWAYS IN THE SITES, WAITING FOR THE FLESH THAT DIES.

BLONDIE



AND THAT'S THAT, AND GOOD-BYE!
OH, GULLY NOW GERALDINE IS MAD AT ME AGAIN.
POP, HOW OLD DOES A MAN HAVE TO BE BEFORE HE UNDERSTANDS WOMEN?
I DON'T KNOW—NO MAN HAS LIVED THAT LONG, YET.
THEN WHY ARE MEN ALWAYS MARRYING WOMEN?
I CAN STILL SEE THEM—THE HYENAS AND THOSE HORRID BROS. WAITING FOR SAWYER'S LAST BREATH. ONLY MUST THEY HAUNT ME?

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



I KNOW WHO DAT KID IS—SWARTZIE!
PIPE DOWN! WE CAN'T TAKE CHANCES! KEEP OUT OF SIGHT!
THE HEATS ON US?—REMEMBER?—WHATTA' YA THINK WE DOING OUT IN THIS DESERT COUNTRY, GOPHERS?
BUT THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!
HEY! MISS RINGER!—WE'S GOT A GUN!
LOOK! MISS RINGER!—WE'S GOT A GUN!

OAKY DOGS



WAVING SAID GOODBYE TO DAVEY GOON. OAKY IS HURRYING BACK WITH GOOD NEWS FOR THE WILKINSONS.
GEE, I BET THEY'LL BE GLAD THE HOMEROWNS AREN'T ON THE WAR-PATH ANY LONGER. NOW THEY CAN COME BACK TO THEIR VILLAGE!
I TELL YOU, BUT I KNOW HE SAW OAKY THINKS I'M MORE FIRST-THAN-YOU!
YOU—BEAUTIFUL? LISSSEN, I'VE GOT MORE GOOD LOOKS IN MY LITTLE FINGER THAN—
WAIT! I'M GOING TO CHALLENGE YOU TO A CONTEST! AND THE LOSER IS TO KEEP AWAY FROM SIR OAKY!
I'LL WIN ANY CONTEST YOU CAN DREAM UP! AN AS FOR THE TERMS, I LIKE 'EM!

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
 Less than 25 words: 50c
 1st insertion, word 2c
 Each additional insert, word 1c
 25 words or more:
 1st insertion, word 2c
 2nd insertion, word 1c
 Each additional insert, word 1c

CARD OF THANKS:
 Minimum Charge 50c
 Each Word 2c

OBITUARY:
 Minimum Charge \$1
 Each Word 2c

LEGAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Carriage Delivery in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion, Weakley Counties, Tenn.: 13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months; \$3.60 six months, \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities served by delivery agents. Ask us without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Air-cured tobacco plant bed. Morgan Davidson, Route 4, Phone 1092-J. 136-5tc

FOR SALE: Garden plow. Phone 437. 136-3tp

FOR SALE: Baby buggy, baby swing, floor lamp, dinette table, chairs, wardrobe, mattress, 2 x 12 rugs. Administer and velvet. 112 4th street, Phone 9080. 135-1tc

FOR SALE: Lot, West Fulton, near school. Call 888. 135-5tc

ONE LOAD OR ONE THOUSAND: Washed sand and gravel; ready mixed sand and gravel; dirt for filling purposes. Ask us about "pebble-stone" for driveways. Call Bard Brothers, Water Valley, Ky., Phone 13. 135-12tp

FOR SALE: One "A" Farmall tractor and equipment; one 2-wheel and two 4-wheel rubber-tired trailers. Phone 1151-M. 135-3tp

PIANOS in good condition, including one Steinway, beautiful tone; one Chickering studio size, looks like new. A. W. Wheeler, 517 S. 3rd street, Mayfield, Ky. Phone 397-W. 134-14tc

FOR SALE: Sweet Potato slips. Porto Rican variety. N. L. Reeves. Phone 1118-W. 132-6tp

FOR SALE: Tomato plants. Phone 849-M. Highway 51. Porter Twigg. 132-6tp

FOR SALE: 5-room house with bath, on 2 1/2 acre lot. Small orchard. On Middle road, across from Foy's tourist court. Immediate possession. Also garden tractor and jet pump, complete. C. A. Davis, Vanle, Phone 534-R. 129-12tp

PIANO for sale. In good condition. Must sell at once. Mrs. C. M. Arrington—ask for at Cruce store, Cayce. 136-3tp

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Nice apartment, close in. Mrs. A. J. Turney. 133-6tp

FOR RENT

Yes, there is a lovely three-room apartment for rent to the right person. Living room, bed room, kitchen and bath. The kitchen has built-in cabinets and a large closet suitable for a pantry. The entire apartment is furnished with the best furniture available, all of which is less than one year old.

The apartment goes to the buyer of the furniture—not just one piece, but all of it. If you are not interested in buying the furniture, you need not apply.

The person who buys the furniture can move into this lovely place about the first of June—subject to the approval of the owner of the apartment.

The price of the furniture is fixed to sell. Owner leaving town. If you are interested, call in person at—

112 OAK STREET

Notice

RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office. Phone 30 cr 1300.

Instructions

PRACTICAL NURSING. Easy to learn at home. Instruction. Prepare now for this interesting, well paid work. Nurses are needed—many earn while learning. Spare time training plan welcomed by doctors. High school not necessary. Information free. Write today. Wayne School Practical Nursing, care of Leader. 135-2tp

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. May 27—(AP)—Hogs, 10,000; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs. 23.75-24.00; top 24.00; 250-270 lbs. 23.00-50; 270-300 lbs. 21.50-23.00; 130-150 lbs. 22.00-23.50; 100-120 lb. pigs 19.00-21.00; good 270-500 lb. sows 18.00-19.25; heavier weights 17.00-75; stags mostly 14.00-16.50; Cattle, 3,200; calves, 2,500; numerous loads average good to low choice lightweights 24.00-25.75; some held higher; medium steers around 20.00-23.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50-25.00; medium 18.50-21.00; few good cows around 17.50-18.50; com. 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 10.50-14.50; odd head good beef bulls 17.00-50; sausage bulls quotable from 17.00 down; vealers unchanged; good and choice 22.00-26.50; medium to low good 15.00-21.00. Sheep, 1,400; market not fully established; few good and choice clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 skins fully 25 higher at 21.50; few good and choice native spring lambs 24.00-50.

Wall Street Report

New York, May 27—(AP)—Irregularly lower price tendencies prevailed in today's early stock market proceedings. At a quiet opening, fractional advances were recorded for Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Steel, and U. S. Gypsum. Small declines were attached to Bethlehem, Chrysler, Baltimore & Ohio, National Distillers, Westinghouse, Kennecott and American Smelting. Some market comment was derived from the New York Federal Reserve Bank compilation which estimated that department store sales in the metropolitan area during the week concluded May 24 topped the comparable lively 1946 period by 10 per cent.

Kentucky Today

(By The Associated Press) Lexington—Switzer-Willing Construction Co., was awarded an \$800,000 contract by the Veterans Building Corp. for construction of 92 five-room brick residences here for former servicemen and their families. The project will be financed by the 92 corporation stockholders on a co-operative basis. Louisville—Supt. Omer Carmichael announced that a flat rate of \$700 each next year would be given 124 Louisville public school teachers, with increases ranging from \$400 to \$675 going to 208 others. Louisville—Officials of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist church reported that a million-dollar campaign to finance a Methodist hospital here had been oversubscribed by \$57,969. Lexington—Herbert Buntin of Louisville was elected president of the Kentucky Seed Dealers Association here. W. J. Askew, Georgetown, and Thomas Coons, Mt. Sterling, were named vice presidents and Ed Schaffner, Louisville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Lexington—Dr. Paul P. Boyd, who will retire July 1 as dean of the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Thursday night.

Louisville—Marshall L. Polley, 38, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in criminal court here. The charge had been filed in connection with the fatal injury of Robert L. Brashear, 38, in a fight in front of a cafe here last Feb. 24.

Cattletown—Search continued today for six prisoners who remained at large after escaping from the Boyd county jail here early Sunday.

Louisville—Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, announced the appointment of Raymond Stevenson, attorney, and A. J. Bartholomew, city alcoholic beverages administrator, as co-chairman of the Waterfield-Jefferson county organization.



Capt. John Eisenhower, son of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his fiancée, Barbara Jean Thompson of Hammond, Ind., arrive aboard the U. S. Army transport Gen. M. B. Stewart in New York from Bremerhaven, Germany. The couple plan to be married June 10 at Fort Monmouth, Va., where the bride's father, Col. Percy W. Thompson, is being assigned.

Medical Men Measured Courage As Airmen Flew Over The Hump

By Robert E. Geizer

Washington—Medical officers who measured human courage on "The Hump" route to China have decided this quality is composed of more ingredients than an Irish stew. Likewise the factors that cause it to crack are complex. Flying "The Hump" was a good measure of an airman's "tolerance for stress" because 910 crewmen, 130 passengers and 594 planes were lost on this India-China route in three years. Air force officials said the flying conditions were so formidable it was surprising the losses weren't greater.

Maj. William M. Jeffries of Little Rock, Ark., was division medical inspector officer, headquarters of the India-China command. He says an assignment to the hump "resulted in a strain on nervous and emotional stability probably unsurpassed in any other air force operation."

Hards Were Great

The pilots had to fly over the Himalayas at altitudes up to 35,000 feet. Planes frequently were in poor condition. Many safety devices were removed. Takeoffs were made with loads far in excess of the maximum safe limit.

"And on a large percentage of flights the cargo consisted of 55-gallon drums of gasoline, some of which leaked, producing a serious fire hazard," Major Jeffries said in an article in the U. S. Army Medical Department.

The flights were over a series of high, jagged mountain ranges divided by rivers flowing through precipitous gorges. There was no safety.

The Japanese frequently attacked the undefended transport. Safe emergency landings were impossible, and the route at one time was marked by a trail of crashed planes. Flights were over Japanese-held territory, and a pilot knew that if he crashed up and survived he still had to fight the jungle and evade the enemy.

Because of the necessity of getting goods to China in a hurry, crews frequently made one trip, rested eight hours and made another. For months flights were made regardless of weather and frequently through fog that shrouded mountain ranges.

The food usually was monotonous and unappetizing. There was extreme heat and humidity. There were no electric fans or refrigeration facilities at ATC bases. Outdoor sports were impossible because of mud and monsoon rains.

There were few night picture shows because of the danger of malaria, dengue and other diseases and ant, rats and deadly snakes.

Strained the Strongest "A combination of these factors was sufficient to strain the stability of the soundest individuals," Major Jeffries said. He classified psychological disorders that developed as:

1. Simple flying fatigue, an acute condition resulting from excessive hazardous flying and inadequate rest. It usually could be eliminated by a few days of rest.

2. A more serious type of "anxiety reaction."

The latter ranged from a "simple fear reaction," caused by

too much flying, to mental crackups brought on by a combination of troubles such as fear plus physical illness, plus disturbing news from home.

From a study of many of these cases Major Jeffries concluded that a man's mental crackup was "the man total of all of the stresses encountered."

"The tolerance of stress of any individual depends to a great extent on his ability to adjust to unusual and adverse situations, and is probably a result of a number of factors including heredity, home environment, training and experience," he said.

The U. S. corn crop in 1946 was of unusually high quality.

Veterans Corner

Q. At what rate of interest may I borrow on my G. I. insurance policy?

A. After your converted G. I. insurance policy has been in force by payment of premiums for one year or longer, you may borrow an amount up to 94% of the cash value. The interest charged you on your loan will be 4%.

Q. What will happen if I do not make my G. I. loan payments?

A. That depends upon the term of your loan, the attitude of the lender, and the laws of the state where the veteran and security are located. If payments are not made when due, the loan is in default and the lender may take such action as is provided in the loan agreement and is permitted by the state law and by the regulations for guaranty and insurance of loans.

Q. Will the Veterans Administration guarantee a G. I. loan for a boat which I can use during my vacation and for an occasional fishing trip?

A. No. Loans for pleasure purposes cannot be guaranteed or insured by the Veterans Administration.

Q. Can an amputee veteran select the type of artificial limb he wants and the firm he wants to buy it from?

A. Yes, the veteran will be permitted to select the artificial limb of his choice, but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic-appliance manufacturer under contract with the Veterans Administration.

Q. I was wounded in World War I and I have a service-connected disability. Can the Veterans Administration change my rating from service-connected 20 per cent to non-service-connected disability at the age of 65?

A. A World War I veteran receiving compensation for partial disability due to disease or injury incurred in service, who is rated permanently and totally disabled for pension purposes, is awarded the greater monetary benefit if his claim is otherwise appropriate. If the service-connected disability subsequently becomes even more disabling and represents an additional benefit, the payments can be made on that basis.

Paul Revere's famous ride was made when he was 40 years old.

Chestnut Glade

Chestnut Glade Ladies Club met with Mrs. Milburn Conner last Thursday afternoon. Most of our members were present, with a few visitors. Also our home agent and assistant home agent were with us. After some instructions on the different things that had been learned by some of our members who attended the three-day school at Martin, Mrs. Vascoe Symson displayed a stool she had made, while Mrs. Nona Burke displayed some leatherwork she had done. Mrs. Temple showed some beautiful metal work she had made, and Mrs. Burke also displayed a pretty brocket made of plaited shuck.

Reports were given by all the leaders, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. H. Thomas, of Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy Rawls.

Peggy Nanney has returned from Nashville after spending a few days with her aunt and uncle.

The Grissom family have the sympathy of the entire community in the passing of their mother, who passed away Sunday night in the Fulton hospital. Funeral and burial were had at New Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Harvey Vaughan spent Tuesday in Nashville on business.

The condition of Mrs. Nora Reams, who suffered a stroke last week, is unimproved.

Miss Ella Pearson is visiting J. H. Milam and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Milam have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Conner is improving after returning home from the Fulton Hospital.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Kentucky and Tennessee: (Through Sunday)—A few scattered showers, mostly in central and western portions, Wednesday and showers throughout the area Thursday and again Sunday totaling one-half to one inch. Temperatures for the period will average near normal. Warmer Wednesday, cooler Thursday and Friday, and rising trend Saturday and Sunday.

The U. S. corn crop in 1946 was of unusually high quality.

Answer This Week On NC & St. L Plea To Drop Trains

Paducah, Ky., May 27—(AP)—A decision is expected by Friday from the Kentucky Railroad Commission on whether the Louisville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will be permitted to discontinue two of its Paducah-Hickman passenger trains.

A hearing on the proposal was conducted here yesterday by Frank L. McCarthy, commission chairman, and Jack Fisher, member.

The trains travel between Paducah and Hickman by way of Benton and Murray in Kentucky and Paducah, Paris, Bructon, Hollow Rock, Union City and Woodland Mills in Tennessee.

State Hospitals' Deficient Diets Blamed On Funds

Louisville, Ky., May 27—(AP)—Kentucky's statutory allowance of 70 cents a day per patient was blamed for unsatisfactory diets of inmates of the state mental institutions in a statement at Lakeland last night by Dr. A. M. Lyon, state director of mental hygiene and hospitals.

Dr. Lyon, who also is acting superintendent of the Central State Hospital at Lakeland, said in an interview that "the welfare department can only operate with what money the legislature appropriates."

Dr. Lyon's statement was made after State Auditor C. I. Ross said in a report that Lakeland menus inspected showed discrimination between inmates and hospital officials.

The population of Europe was 265 million people in 1850.

Unpasteurized goat milk may carry undulant fever.

Shoes in Afghanistan imported from Iran are often sold with old automobile tire treads.

Churchill became Prime Minister when he was 69 years old.

VETERANS Ask About G. I. Free Training TOLSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Tennessee's Outstanding School Of Business Training Tenn.

Paris

Thanks, Ford Owners For Helping Us with a Big Job

Our service shop has been a busy place this past year. Ford owners depended on us to help keep their cars rolling and—with their help—we've done the job.

Ford Protective Service has been adopted wholeheartedly by most of our owners. They bring their cars to our shop regularly every thirty days for expert inspection and maintenance work. This prevents many small repairs from becoming major overhauls—helps us spread our manpower to service more cars, makes it possible to do our full share in keeping all essential cars on the road.

GENUINE FORD PARTS are your assurance of the best in materials and workmanship. The parts are designed and precision-built solely for your Ford car.

NEIGHBORLY SERVICE—You'll find us a friendly organization. You'll like the way we do business. Ford Protective Service, once a month, will keep your car in tip-top operating condition at small cost.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS—a specialized Ford equipment are ready to do the finest possible job on your car. Our men know your car and how to service it quickly and thoroughly.

USED CARS—Our stock is in good condition, with good tires. They're priced fairly—sold squarely. They're ready to go, and they'll serve you faithfully.

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