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Fulton Daily Leader

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6-7-1947

## Fulton Daily Leader, June 7, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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### The Weather

Kentucky—Continued warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Clearing and cooler Sunday.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, June 7, 1947

Five Cents

No. 146

# Fulton Daily Leader



## Thousands To Go To Murray Next Saturday

### Harry Waterfield Supporters Rally Throughout State

#### 10,000 EXPECTED

First District newspapers this week reflected rapidly-mounting interest in the opening of the Waterfield-for-Governor campaign at Murray Saturday, June 14.

Ben Kilgore, Waterfield's state campaign manager, predicts that at least 10,000 First District supporters of the newspaperman-farmer will be present opening day, in addition to other well-wishers from all over Kentucky.

Fulton county will send a delegation to Murray next Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Maxwell McDade, Fulton, and Kent Hamby, Hickman, are taking names of those who can provide transportation.

Hickman county is expected to send at least 1,000 persons to hear the next governor, according to the Hickman County Gazette, Clinton. Announcement of final arrangements for the motorcade will be made throughout the county by mailed notices and by printed cards in Clinton store windows. The Hickman county group plans to leave Clinton at about noon.

S. J. Basham, Carlisle county campaign manager for Waterfield, said plans are under way for a large group of Carlisle countians to attend the Waterfield opening rally. At least 15 or 20 cars are to make the trip, the Carlisle County News, Bardwell, predicted.

The Princeton Leader says at least five automobile loads of Waterfield supporters will represent Caldwell county at Murray. William T. Jones is chairman for Waterfield in Caldwell.

## Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Frankfort.—The Court of Appeals was asked by the State Employment Compensation Commission yesterday to reconsider a May 2 decision which placed the Kentucky Employment Service under direct supervision of the commissioner of industrial relations. The service was under the Unemployment Compensation Commission before the war and will remain there until the court rules the rehearing petition.

Paducah.—Circuit Judge Joe L. Price directed a verdict in favor of City Manager Charles A. Williams in the \$10,000 slander suit filed against him by Rudy Stewart, former city clerk and alcoholic beverage administrator. Council for Stewart filed a motion for new trial and indicated it is not granted and the case probably will go to the Court of Appeals.

Newport.—A proposal that Newport impose a license fee on gambling equipment was rejected by the city commission.

Lexington.—A forecast that handbook betting would be legalized "in a few years" was made by Neville Dunn, editor of The Thoroughbred Record, during a civic club address.

Louisville.—A mayor, a farmer and a county judge spoke in support of Rep. Earle C. Clements, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, during a broadcast by radio station WHAS here last night. The speakers were Glenn Lovern, Owensboro mayor; Grover Johnson, Hardin county Farm Bureau director, and Boone County Judge Carroll Cropper.

Louisville.—Bodies of three Louisvillians who were drowned in the Ohio River near here while on a fishing trip have been recovered. The dead were identified as Jesse N. Cox, 42, Carpenter; Jesse Parker, 46, Woodworker, and James F. Parker, 27, truck driver. The Parkers were brothers.

Madisonville.—Double funeral services will be conducted here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for Lewis Bailey Pride, 66, and his wife, Mrs. Nell Wade Pride, 58, who died yesterday within 30 minutes of each other of heart attacks.

## Cayce Farmer Dies At Clinic

### Charley Bedford Jones Will Be Buried Sunday In The Cayce Cemetery

Charley Bedford Jones, 77, Cayce farmer, died Friday afternoon at Jones Clinic. He had suffered two light strokes at his home last week, and had been a patient at the clinic since Sunday.

Mr. Jones was born in Graves county Oct. 14, 1869, and moved to Obion county when a small boy. He made his home in the Crystal community of Obion county until 1918, when he moved to Cayce. He was a member of the Cayce Baptist church.

Fifty years ago last January he married Miss Mattie Austin Maupin, who survives. He also leaves a son, Sam Jones, of Cayce; a daughter, Mrs. T. L. Wainwright, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Cayce Methodist church by the Rev. Bob Covington. Burial will be in the Cayce cemetery, with White-Ransom Funeral Home of Union City in charge.

Pall bearers will be Rob Adams, Ray Adams, Ardell Simpson, Poynter DeMyer, Marion Jenkins and Clem Atwill.

## E. J. Stahr, Jr., Named Professor At U. Of Kentucky

Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., New York City attorney and son of Circuit Judge and Mrs. E. J. Stahr, of Hickman, recently was appointed an associate professor of law by the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky, effective June 16.

Mr. Stahr has been practicing law in New York since his graduation from Oxford University, England, in 1936, except for four and one-half years service in the Army infantry. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Prof. Stahr has the degrees of A. B. from the University of Kentucky, B. A. in jurisprudence, B. C. L. and M. A. from Oxford. He attended the University of Kentucky from 1932 to 1938.

## Graves County May Prosecute Liquor Company

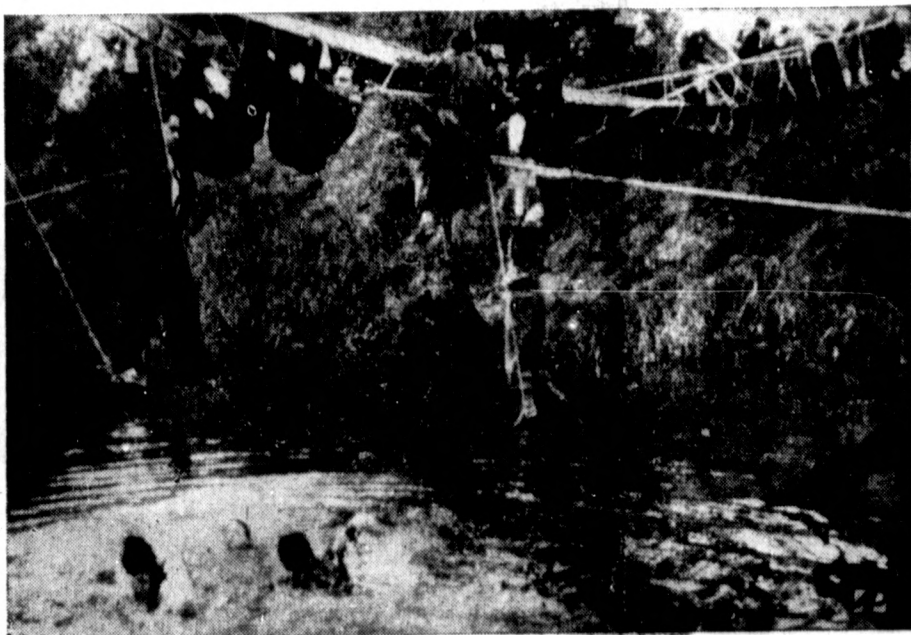
Frankfort, Ky. —(AP)—The Court of Appeals yesterday made it possible for Graves county to prosecute charges that the Franklin County Distilling Co., Inc., installed billboards advertising liquor in dry territory.

The litigation has been pending for several years. Once it was thrown out here because penalties of \$100 to \$500 were demanded. The court explained that this exceeded the \$100 maximum for a county court to try.

The proceedings on which yesterday's ruling were made demand penalties of \$20 to \$100.



Tomoya Kawakita, 25, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry talks with newsmen after his arrest at Los Angeles, Calif., on treason charges was announced by Federal authorities. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said former American prisoners of war reported Kawakita, as a camp foreman in Japan, "cruelly and maliciously mistreated men under his control."



A temporary (very) bridge tips over during a fair at Grenoble, France, and leaves sightseers dangling over a stream. The fair was staged by a French engineer regiment to demonstrate its skill. A few moments later several of the group found their enthusiasm for the exhibit and themselves dampened when their grips weakened.

## Truman Still Mum On Fate Of Tax, Labor Bills; Senator Thinks He'll Take Latter To Fight Lewis

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—As in the case of the tax reduction bill, the next move on the Taft-Hartley labor bill now is up to President Truman.

The Senate completed Congressional action on the GOP-sponsored union-club bill last night, approving it 54 to 17.

The legislation now goes to President Truman for his veto or approval. Earlier in the week Congress sent him the Republican-backed tax cut measure. Mr. Truman has given no indication of his intentions with regard to either bill.

GOP leaders in Congress claim sufficient strength to override a veto on the labor bill, pointing to the Senate margin of 54-17 and the House vote of 320 to 79. A two-third majority vote in each branch is necessary to overcome a Presidential veto. However, they conceded that in the case of the tax bill they lacked the strength in the Senate to override a veto.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) told a reporter he does not expect Mr. Truman to disapprove of the labor bill, adding:

"I think he may write a stringing criticism of it, but accept it primarily on the ground that by July 1 he would have no other tool to fight John L. Lewis."

On the final Senate vote 37 Republicans and 17 Democrats voted for the labor bill, 15 Democrats and two Republicans.

## R. W. Warmath Rites Are Held

### Fulton Lady's Father Died Friday At Martin; Services This Afternoon

Funeral services for R. W. Warmath, 74, were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Martin, Tenn. Burial was at Gibson, Tenn.

Mr. Warmath made his home in Mayfield until about four months ago, when he moved to Martin. He died there at 5:45 Friday afternoon.

He leaves four sons: Cecil and Robert Warmath, of Mayfield; Frank Warmath, of Martin; and W. T. Warmath, of Detroit; and four daughters: Mrs. H. N. Dunlap, of Mayfield; Mrs. Buster Williams and Mrs. Webb Estes, of Martin; and Mrs. L. J. Clements, 208 Third street, Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Clements were in Martin today to attend the services.

## Union City Man Seriously Injured By Blow On Head

Robert Pewitt has returned from the bedside of his brother-in-law, Will Leonard, of Union City, who was seriously injured by an accidental blow on the head while at work at the Citizen's Ice Plant in Union City last Wednesday.

Mr. Leonard was taken to a Union City hospital for treatment, and later was carried to Memphis. He has not regained consciousness since the accident.

## Court Limits Power Sales

### TVA Buyers Must Apply Profits Toward Reducing Rates, Improving Service

Knoxville, Tenn., June 7.—(AP)—Municipalities and cooperatives purchasing Tennessee Valley Authority power by contract can not use profits from resale of the power for any purpose other than reducing rates or improving distribution.

Such, in effect, was the ruling given yesterday by Federal Judge George C. Taylor, who declared that TVA contracts with 92 municipalities and 47 cooperatives were valid.

TVA power contracts specify that distributors must use profits only to reduce rates or improve distribution systems, and Judge Taylor said:

"If the purchaser does not wish to take the property (TVA power) with the conditions attached by Congress, his remedy is to decline to purchase it. If he accepts the benefits of the contract, he must comply with its conditions."

Judge Taylor's ruling was given on a petition of the TVA to enjoin the town of Lenoir City, Tenn., from using surplus power revenues to retire general refunding bonds.

Two infant girls killed in Massillon, O., hospital.

## Five Drowned In Iowa Floods; Tornadoes Hit In Four States

Ottumwa, Ia., June 7.—(AP)—Two women and three children drowned this morning when the boat in which they were fleeing high water in South Ottumwa disintegrated. Herschel Lovelace, street superintendent, said.

Lovelace, who has been directing flood rescue work, said the five had not been identified, nor the bodies recovered.

The swift current of the flood waters is making it almost impossible to launch boats in part of it, he said, and apparently the boat was ripped apart by the waters.

Thousands were left temporarily homeless in parts of four midwest states today as surging waters of rivers and streams washed out farm lands, flooded highways. Tornadoes struck in four other states last night, causing extensive property damage.

While the peril of serious floods threatened in southeast Nebraska, southwest Iowa, northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas, tornadoes hit communities in Illinois, Colorado,

## Probe Vote Fraud

### Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) chairman of a judicial subcommittee looking into alleged vote fraud; in Kansas City last Fall, announced he will recommend that the Senate authorize a broad inquiry with committee sessions in Kansas City.

Ferguson has charged the Justice Department "with a cover-up" of the matter in an early probe of the Democratic primary election in which Enos Axtell, with the backing of President Truman, defeated Rep. Roger Slaughter. Axtell subsequently lost the election to Republican Albert L. Reeves, Jr.

The subcommittee yesterday completed hearings on a resolution by Senator Kem (R-Mo.) calling on the Senate to determine whether Attorney General Clark and his aides properly handled complaints about the election. Kem said he thought the investigation should continue.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), after firing another round at President Truman in their exchange over economics, asked how President Truman could have approved one for corporations in 1945. Taft declared yesterday that the President's administration must bear responsibility for "having created all the basic conditions which compel high prices."

The House failed to wind up debate yesterday on legislation authorizing the State Department to operate a foreign information and education exchange program and won't get around to a vote before Monday or Tuesday. Opponents fired briskly at the bill yesterday.

The suggested program would include the "voice of America" broadcasts.

Two infant girls killed in Massillon, O., hospital.

Massillon, O., June 7.—(AP)—Two infant girls were battered to death in the pediatric nursery of City Hospital last night by an unidentified assailant whose motive was unknown, police announced today.

Although the nursery sometimes contains as many as 30 children, the two victims were its sole occupants last night.

Funeral services for Elvin Byassee, 60, who died Tuesday at the Jackson Hospital in Clinton, were held Thursday afternoon at Spring Hill Baptist church with the Rev. William P. Davis officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Byassee was manager of the Clinton Telephone Company. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Ada Byassee; a sister, Mrs. Linnie Jackson; two brothers, Leslie and Hall Byassee; and several nieces and nephews.

U. City Schools Will Teach Bible

Union City.—The Union City Ministers' Association announced yesterday that funds for teaching the Bible in public schools here have more than reached the goal set. To date \$2,531 has been collected.

The money will be used to teach the Bible in the fourth through sixth grades at two elementary schools. Miss Roberta Hicks, of West Virginia, will teach the classes.

Leader Congratulated

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Clark, Fulham, on the birth of a boy weighing eight pounds, four ounces at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, Moscow, on the birth of a girl weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces at the Fulton hospital.

## Davis Services To Be Sunday

### Robert Newton Davis, 57, To Be Buried In Fairview After Rites At 3:30 p.m.

Services for Robert Newton Davis, well-known Illinois Central Railroad conductor, will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Davis, 57, died suddenly following a heart attack while at work yesterday afternoon near Lowes, Ky.

Born in Obion county, southeast of Union City, Mr. Davis moved to Fulton about 37 years ago, and was employed at the Horace Cathey Harness Shop. For the past 35 years he had been with the Illinois Central railroad. He worked out of Memphis until February, 1947, making his home with Harold Childress, 277 Simpson avenue, while in Memphis.

Mr. Davis was a member of the First Baptist church here. His first wife was the former Miss Minnie Morris, of Fulton, who died in 1919. He married the former Mrs. Ludie Arnold in 1921, and she preceded him in death in 1943. A six-year-old son, Charles, was killed in an automobile accident here in February, 1947.

He leaves two sons, seven daughters, and other relatives and friends.

Active pall bearers will be H. L. Newton, J. S. Reeks, Adrian Mann, A. W. Ferguson, Clyde Omar and W. J. Dalton. Honorary pall bearers are A. E. McKenzie, L. H. Childress, Morton Williams, Trevor Whyne, J. E. Hutcherson, R. S. Burgess, Loyal Kenney and Jim Ownby.

## Co-Op Again Sells Ladino

### Seeks Stabilized Market For Local Seed Growers

The Fulton Cooperative Association, which serves all Western Kentucky, again will handle ladino clover seed for local producers. In 1946 the co-op handled 20,000 pounds of seed and netted to the growers \$136 per pound, after paying for cleaning, storing, insurance, bags, and other costs.

It is hoped that the association will be able to handle the entire crop this year to stabilize the market and stop "throat cutting."

Each producer pays \$2.50 to join the association, then pays \$1 for each acre he signs up. Contracts for this year's crop may be obtained at the Farm Bureau office in Clinton or Hickman, or from Roy D. Taylor, Fulton.

## Elvin Byassee Services Held At Spring Hill

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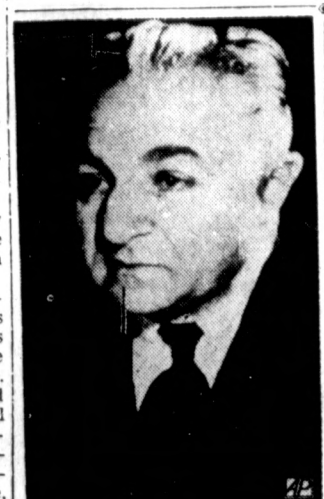
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## Reds Want Sign Peace Treaty With Government Of Austria Unless Conservatives Ousted



Nikolai Petkov (above), leader of the opposition Agrarian party in Bulgaria, was arrested at Sofia and held for trial on charges of conspiring against the country's Communist-dominated government.

## Brazilian Is Church Speaker

### The Rev. David Gomes Will Preach Sunday At First Baptist Church

The Rev. David Gomes, Brazilian Baptist minister who has been doing graduate work at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, will speak in First Baptist church Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Gomes visited for several days in Fulton last year, at which time he preached in the local Baptist church. He has been called as pastor of one of the leading Baptist churches in Brazil and plans to return to his native land this winter.

The Rev. Mr. Gomes will be accompanied by his wife. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, 814 Walnut. Mr. Mills' sister, Mrs. Rosalene Mills Appleby, who is a Baptist missionary to Brazil, was instrumental in getting this young Brazilian couple to come to America to study.

At the close of the evening service the pastor, the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, will baptize those who united with the church during the Woodrow Fuller revival which closed Friday night.

The church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend both services.

## Jesse Lewis Quits Race For Ky. Attorney General

Frankfort, Ky., June 7.—(AP)—Expressing the "keenest disappointment," Jesse K. Lewis said today he is stepping out of the race for Democratic nomination as attorney general on doctors' orders.

His doctors, he said, advised him that he "wouldn't live through it" if he entered the race.

Russia has extended recognition to the Austrian government, along with France, Britain and the United States, since recognition was extended, Austria, under Socialist President Karl Renner and Conservative Chancellor Leopold Figal, has firmly opposed Yugoslav claims to Styria and Carinthia. Yugoslavia's claims are backed by Russia.

A chief stumbling block to the Austrian treaty, however, has been the argument over definition of German assets in Austria.

In Sofia, opposition leader Nikolai Dimitrov Petkov, under arrest on a charge of plotting against the Communist-dominated regime, declared his arrest was "nothing but a prolongation of what has already happened in Hungary."

Petkov was accused by the Russian-backed regime of having "participated in the formation of conspiracy organizations." Vladimir Topencharov, chief of the Bulgarian government press bureau, said Petkov "acted in fulfillment of suggestions of certain international circles which wished to establish in Bulgaria a government contrary to her democratic and international interests."

## KPA Convention To Close Today; AP Members Meet

Cumberland Falls, Ky., June 7.—(AP)—The 78th annual mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association ends today.

Today's program included a breakfast, a brief tour of the Cumberland Falls State Park and a luncheon at Stearns.

Kentucky members of the Associated Press held a business meeting yesterday afternoon. Chairman Chauncey Forgy of the Ashland Independent presided. The members voted approval of a plan designed to improve the state news service.

## U. S. Continuing Its Investigation Of Hungary Plot

### BALKANS IN TURMOIL

By The Associated Press

A Communist maneuver against the Conservative-dominated government of Austria was reported in Vienna today, adding to the swift-moving sequence of events which many western diplomats regard as Stalin's answer to the Truman Doctrine.

A high personality in the Austrian administration quoted a leading Austrian Communist as saying Moscow would refuse to sign a peace treaty with the present Austrian government. The Communist, Ernst Fischer, was quoted as telling two Austrian cabinet members that he had definite information from Moscow that repercussions could be expected if "western orientation" in Austria remained unchanged.

This drew significance from the communist coup in Hungary, which forced Premier Ferenc Nagy out of office, and the arrest in Sofia of the chief of Bulgarian opposition to the Soviet-supported Communist regime.

The Hungarian coup, which President Truman has called an outrage, still was being studied in Washington. The administration was reported determining to seek full disclosure of Russia's role in the establishment of Budapest's new Communist regime.

World interest centered on the U. S. State Department's plan to send a strongly worded note of protest to the Soviet Union against the Hungarian stroke, but in Moscow, the Soviet press made no mention either of the prospective note or of President Truman's comments on the events.

So long as no peace treaty is signed with Austria and the Allied occupation continues, Russia can keep troops in Hungary to maintain communications with her occupation forces in Austria. Retention of such troops conforms with terms of the treaty signed by the Allies with Hungary.

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# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD  
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON  
MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN  
EDITOR

Entered as second class matter at Fulton, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

## Success Story

The Leader extends an ink-stained hand to the Murray Ledger and Times staff to congratulate them on producing the "best weekly newspaper" in Kentucky. The annual award was made at the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association this week, and we believe the KPA couldn't have made a better choice, although many other top-notch state weeklies were close behind in the judging.

The paper is published by W. F. Williams, managed by James C. Williams, his son, and edited by John Fetterman. The front office is fortunate in having a capable and experienced shop crew, a wealth of type faces and modern equipment, and an excellent college town as its location.

The Ledger features local happenings and pictures whenever possible. Many "cuts" are made available through the college and a very active Chamber of Commerce. Also, Murphys gladly buy local "cuts" for publication, realizing that small city newspapers must operate on a limited budget and seldom can afford private engraving plants.

The combination of hard work by the Ledger's staff and the wholehearted cooperation of the community results in a newspaper that merits the respect and admiration of everyone in the state. Again, we congratulate the "best weekly" in Kentucky, and join other members of the fourth estate in wishing it continued successes.

## Awake At Last?

Maybe Editor Miller of the Ballard Yeoman at Wickliffe "knows something" and maybe not. But he makes this prediction in the current issue of his paper:

"The top political news of the month will be the calling of a special session of the General Assembly by Governor Simeon Willis to increase teachers' salaries. Watch for a news release on this before the end of June."

There could be political implications in such a move, if it occurs. The Governor might hope to convince the people of the state that he and his chosen GOP candidate are going all-out to aid the teachers of the state. If so, he has waited mightily late in the day to make up his mind. Leading Democrats, including Harry Lee Waterfield, have urged him to call the special session for many months. A last-minute bid for support of teachers and their friends will not alter the fact that the Governor already has procrastinated much too long.

## Propaganda Plot?

The Moscow radio has decided to broadcast paid advertising material. Communism is, at least to some extent, adopting a practice that originated and has attained its finest flower in the United States. We suspect a subtle propaganda scheme. Our guess is that the Moscow radio intends to subject its listeners to what it will describe as a great American institution—the singing commercial—and so convince them of the horrors of life under capitalism. —(San Francisco News).

From a Paris, Tenn., paper comes this sales tax note: The Peoples Coal and Ice Co., has a sign which reads "We collect sales tax. Ice and coal sold on the side."

A columnist drops an assault charge against Frank Sinatra on payment of \$5,000. That's an easier way to make a living than beating a typewriter to death.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

### Haws Memorial

Mrs. Tom Stallins, Crutchfield, has been admitted.

Mrs. Herman Reich, Columbus, is the same.

Mrs. Roland Daniels, Troy, is doing nicely.

Luevarne Kearney and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Charles Herring, Route 1, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Joe Arnold, Union City, is doing nicely.

George Terrell, Martin, is improving.

Little Joetta Morris, Lynnville, is improving.

Mrs. T. F. Hainline is the same.

Mrs. Lillie McCree is improving.

Savera Thomas is the same.

Mrs. Willie B. Davis is improving.

Mrs. T. G. Clark is doing nicely.

Mrs. Millard Shaw Jr. and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Doyle Frieles and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Robert Dunn, Union City, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Virgil McClannahan is improving.

Mrs. Agnes Mangold is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. J. St. John is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Mrs. Betty Platt is improving.

## Chickens Come Home

By John M. Hightower  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One American viewpoint on Britain's new grant of freedom for India is that a lot of American chickens are now coming home to roost.

For years the United States promoted British withdrawal from India. At last it is occurring, but under conditions which may force the United States to consider taking some of Britain's old responsibilities.

The whole situation is receiving concerned but, at the moment, inconclusive study in Washington. Nobody knows what may happen. Some people hope nothing sensational will. But there is apprehension behind the state department's calm facade.

As the Americans see it, the potential trouble arises from the relationship of Russia to India—the fact that they are Asiatic neighbors. The questions being asked by authorities are these:

1. Months hence, when India's links with Britain are cut to a minimum and Britain's direct responsibility for India slacks off, will the Soviets try by political or other means to take over?

2. If they do try, can the United States afford to let them succeed?

3. Might India become on a huge scale another Greece or Turkey?

4. If so, under what circumstances might the Truman doctrine apply?

Most responsible officials here believe that at a strategic time the Soviets may enter the Indian situation just as they are already politically active in all their neighboring countries.

In general the American government is reported quite pleased with Britain's move for India's freedom. There is some disappointment at what appears to be the need for dividing India. But authorities here say if that's the way the Indians want it, that's the way it has to be.

Nonetheless it is a reverse for American policy insofar as America had an Indian policy other than encouraging the freedom idea.

The American government has always talked in terms of a strong India and a strong China stabilizing peace in Asia. China at the moment is anything but strong. India divided will be far weaker than India united would have been.

The most authoritative American estimate is that the period of transition to self-rule will be marked by some rioting and bloodshed. The hope is that it will be local and not snowball into anything like civil war.

Communists of course can aggravate natural conditions of unrest at such a time. American diplomats say the Indian Communist party numbers about 50,000 members—not large among India's millions, but energetic and resourceful.

In the American view, what India needs is an uninterrupted opportunity to work out her own destiny. This means at the outset rapidly decreasing interference in Indian affairs by Britain; no interference by America and none by Russia.

"Wallace Won't Back Truman"—headline. We know lots of people who wouldn't if he did.

It's getting the time of year when you want to boil in oil the fellow who cheerfully inquires, "Hot enough for you?"

Mrs. Irene Bynum and baby are doing nicely.

Little Lynda Goodwin has been dismissed.

Mrs. Virginia Latham has been dismissed.

Mrs. Zettie Reilly has been dismissed.

Janie Byrd has been dismissed.

Donny Malone has been dismissed.

James Clinie

Mrs. E. L. Sanders is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Doug Gibbs is doing nicely.

C. E. Lowe is doing nicely.

Bobbie Hopkins has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted

Mrs. Fenton Robinson, Clinton.

Mrs. B. L. Roland, Fulton.

Dismissed

W. H. Vaughan, Martin.

Claude Brinkley, Clinton.

Livestock Market

Chicago, June 7.—(AP)—(USDA)

Salable hogs: 500 (estimated);

total 4,500; weights under 340

lbs steady, heavier weights and

sows 25-50 higher.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated);

total not given; fed steers and

heifers 25-50 higher; good and

choice grades cattle closing

largely at 24.75-27.50; beef cows

strong, all other unevenly 50 to

1.00 lower, canners and cutters

mostly 1.00 down; bulls to 1.00

higher; receipts about 9,000

large locally, choice weighty

steers topped at 27.75; choice

light steers reached 27.60, choice

943 lb. yearling steers 26.00;

week's average good to average

choice steers at 25.25-27.25;

steers 27.35-27.65; most good

and choice heifers 24.00-25.50;

cutter cows closed at 13.50 down,

canners 9.50-11.00, strong weights

11.50; good beef cows reached

21.00; underweight native south-

west bulls 12.00-13.00; scaling

650 lbs down; weightier bulls

14.00 up with heavy sausage

and beef bulls to 17.50; vealers

26.50, mostly 26.00 down; most

medium to choice stock cattle

17.75-22.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated);

old crop clipped lambs, steady

to 25 higher; slaughter ewes

50-75 lower; top fed clipped

lambs 22.50 early for load good

and choice with no. 1 pelts,

other good and choice clipped

lambs no. 3 to no. 1 pelts

21.85-22.35, three and one-half

loads mostly choice 127 lb average

with no. 1 pelts included at

22.35, medium to good clipped

lambs 18.00-21.00; three decks

medium 72 lb woolled lambs

19.00; few good and choice na-

tive spring lambs 24.50-25.50, in-

side price for fat bucks with

medium to good springers 22.00-

23.00; most good and choice na-

tive clipped slaughter ewes

7.50-8.50, mainly 7.50 late with

straight culls down to 4.75.

## Social Happenings

### MISS EDITH WILLIAMS, MR. BOWEN PLEDGE VOWS

Union City—In a single ring ceremony marked by traditional nuptial beauty, Miss Edith Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Turner Williams, Union City, pledged her marriage vows to Charles Robert Bowen, Fulton.

The wedding took place Sunday evening at 6 at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Morris Pepper, pastor, officiating.

Soft green ferns and seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers were a background for two floor-baskets of white gladioli. Garlands of greenery entwined the altar rail and an arrangement of white gladioli was placed on the altar before a lighted cross.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Fetter Heathcock, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, vocalists.

Mrs. Heathcock chose "Calm As the Night," "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," and "Chère de Lune" which she played softly during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and Mr. Burns also sang "Because." The Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional.

Proceeding the bride down the white-carpeted aisle were the maid-of-honor, Miss Betty Lil Jones; the bridesmaids, Misses Sally Gene Campbell and Carolyn Critchlow, and the junior bridesmaids, Betty Bowen of Fulton, sister of the bridegroom, and Jacqueline Finkelstein, of Nashville.

All feminine attendants were dressed in identical frocks of pastel organdy fashioned with deep square neckline, cap sleeves, long fitted bodices and full skirts puffed in the back in a bustle effect and held by large bows of black velvet ribbon showing the hemline of the ruffled underskirts. The bridesmaids wore long black gloves and all carried colorful colonial nosegays of painted daisies.

The junior bridesmaids were dressed in pink and blue, respectively. Miss Jones wore shell pink, Miss Campbell wore a soft green shade and Miss Critchlow was gown in jonquil yellow.

The young bride, given in marriage by her brother, George Mosier, was gown in a lovely model of gardenia, satin and held by large bows of black velvet ribbon showing the hemline of the ruffled underskirts. The bridesmaids wore long black gloves and all carried colorful colonial nosegays of painted daisies.

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Mrs. W. R. Reid, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, and Mrs. Vernon McAlister. This committee was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Mrs. E. O. Dewees, Mrs. Clifton Linton, Mrs. Rupert Sulley, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Bill Holland, and Mrs. L. C. Campbell.

The tea table from which sandwiches, cookies, mints, and punch were served was overlaid with a lace cloth, and was centered with a huge silver bowl of roses and larkspur. On either end of the table were silver candelabra holding tall pink tapers.

Punch was served by Mesdames W. H. McAnnally, W. H. Roper, Le Roy Willingham, Claude Linton, J. O. Anderson, H. A. Coulter, and G. McDade. They were assisted in serving by Misses Jean Holland, Sara Ann Boyd, Doris Williams, Ann Linton, and Jessie Hugh Butler.

Presiding at the register were Mrs. J. M. Fry and Mrs. Paul Turbeville.

Soft music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Steve Wiley, Mrs. Clarence Maddox, and Mrs. G. G. Gard.

The membership of the church thanks all who called and also those who sent donations but were unable to attend.

### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HAS CHICKEN DINNER

The Junior Woman's club entertained last night with a chicken dinner at the Strata club. The guests for the evening were the husbands and boy friends of the members.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpye, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homra, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Omar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. David Ward Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waggoner, Miss Martha Jean Brown, Howard Armbruster, Miss Virginia Howard, Harry Reams, Miss Marjorie Puckett, Thomas Bellew, Miss Josephine Shankle, Ivan Jones, Miss Marilyn Shankle, and Earl Willey.

### SURPRISE PARTY FOR FREDDIE ROBERTS

On Thursday, June 5, Miss Barbara Roberts gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her brother, Freddie, on his eighteenth birthday.

He received many nice gifts. Games were enjoyed by all and later in the evening refreshments were served to the following: Neil King, Louise Dunne, Ann Roper, Jo Hall, Joanne Smith, Zenia Nanne, Mary Jeanne Linton, Joe Crawford, Randall King, Billy King, Eugene and Curtis Cates, Fred Elmer, Jerry Foster, Maurice Coffman, J. D. and Marvin Faulkner, the honoree and the hostess.

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL VERY SUCCESSFUL

This year's Vacation Bible School was one of the most successful that has ever been held at the First Methodist church. Throughout the week 127 pupils enrolled.

Last night an open program was held for the parents. Each department showed the work it

## "Body Beautiful" At Murray (Ky.) State



Murray, Ky.—Miss Ann Littleton of Murray, Ky., has been named "Body Beautiful" for the second successive year at Murray State College. She was chosen by a committee of faculty members and students at the annual Water Carnival.

had done during the school week. Pictures and slides made during the week were shown.

After the program, the audience was invited to see the hand work that had been done. A very large number of persons attended the program.

### PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL IS HELD

Mrs. R. S. Matthews presented her class in a piano and voice recital last night, Friday, June 6, at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Vancil in Forestdale. Thirty-three piano and vocal numbers were presented in a manner as to be a source of pleasure and enjoyment to all.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Leslie Hamby and daughter, Delaine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitlatch at their home on Glendale avenue, South Fulton, yesterday.

Mrs. N. B. Forrest and children, Virginia, Jack and Charlie, and Mrs. C. P. Bruce and Wanda Sue Forrest have returned from Memphis after visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Humphrey, of Memphis, flew to Fulton in their private plane last Saturday and spent the weekend with Mr. Humphrey's father, Mr. C. L. Humphrey.

Leslie Bryan, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. "Speedy" Kupfer, in Fulton.

H. W. Owen spent Wednesday and Thursday in Paducah with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boone, of Nashville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pope and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Boone. They will return to their home Sunday. Mr. Boone is Mrs. Pope's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jarvis of Akron, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Alma Wade of Fulton.

Mrs. Robert A. Binford and children, Fall and Jane, of New Orleans, will arrive Monday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall on Vine street. She will be joined later by Mr. Binford.

## Concrete Mixed Like Martinis—Four-Ton Size

By Hal Boyle

Muskogee, Okla. —(AP)—They pour concrete like martinis now in building dams.

The old days of shovel mixing are gone, and to operate a modern concrete mixer it would be a good idea first to learn how to play a pipe organ. That's how complicated the control panel is.

They



# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, June 7—(AP)—Judging from advance notices, there'll be quite a tussle for the "rookie of the year" nomination in pro football next fall. You could play safe and pick Charley Trippi of Georgia, the Atlanta Crackers and the Chicago Cardinals, of course, but the guy may get himself busted up playing a nice quiet game of baseball. Then the Bears will have Bob Fenimore and in the same city Jimmy Crowley's Rockets are coming up with the appropriately nicknamed Ray "Rocket" Ramsey from Bradley College. Ray did almost everything in flashy style in college and Crowley thinks he's the ideal T-formation halfback. The Detroit Lions are high on Tulsa's Clyde LaForce, who can do the pitching for some expert receivers, and Cleveland's Paul Brown likes Horace Gillom, big end from Nevada who is a great punter and an exceptional pass receiver. He's a Massillon, O. product and Brown once tabbed him as "the greatest high school player I ever coached."

## Shorts and Shells

Pat (The Whistle) Kennedy, the basketball referee, recently was given the 1947 "honor award" from Panzer College at East Orange, N. J., as one of that institution's outstanding graduates. They might have said "outsportsman." The National Open next week will be the third major golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club. Jess Guilford won the amateur there in 1921 and Glenna Collett took the women's title on the same course in 1925. Walter Langford, a Spanish prof who coaches the Notre Dame tennis team, just went through his third unbeaten season since 1940. His 57-9 record compares favorably with Frank Leahy's football record of 32 victories, three losses

## International

Bill Miller, Los Angeles boxing publicist, says that Enrique Borjas, lightweight title contender, should be tabbed the "United Nations Kid." Bill explains: "He was born in Mexico, married a Californian (new nation, pal), his manager (George Parnassus) is Greek, his trainer (Johnny Villafra) is a Filipino, his chief second (Roxie Elsen) is Jewish, his publicity man (Gene Vinassa) is Italian and his nose is Roman."



BY EWING GATLOWAY

This is a story about canal-animal alimentary canals and what passes through them. And it concerns not only farmers who raise livestock but everybody that eats meat. In the last two or three years more has been learned about the effects of chemicals in vegetation upon animal and human diet than in the previous century.

In the Southwest there is a district where dentists couldn't earn money enough to pay their gasoline bills. People's teeth never decay. The chemical content of the soil, mainly calcium, is responsible. Now we know that good soil makes better vegetables than poor soil, and this goes also for the cereals we eat. Ditto meat. Beef, pork or mutton from animals fattened on a perfectly balanced ration is far more nutritious than meat from poorly fed animals. What makes all this doubly impressive to your reporter is the possibilities in swine raising, which is the main source of revenue from our farms. In the feeding and general care of hogs



Detroit Tiger Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson (in jacket) is restrained by Umpire Bill McKenley and an unidentified Tiger player as he tries to "pitch" one at Yankee Johnny Lucadello during a brief affray in the fourth inning of Detroit-Yankee game at Detroit.

I'm a long way ahead of my grandfathers, but I have a long way to go before I can say I am doing a good job.

In the old days nearly all farmers put light hogs in dry pens—dry until rain and much rooting by the hogs turned the tiny lots into miry bogs—and fed them nothing but corn. Now nearly all fairly intelligent farmers feed their hogs in pastures to provide a mixed diet, if pastures are available.

But less than one livestock farmer in a thousand knows enough about the chemistry of hog feed. Which helps to explain a 35 per cent loss of animals between the time they are farrowed and market day. That heavy loss can be reduced to 15 per cent with proper feeding. And the 20 per cent saved is a margin that would mean the difference between dubbing along with small profits in good times, losses in poor markets, and big dividends on animals properly fed.

A coroner ruled death by drowning and "suicide by restraint." You don't have to strain your imagination to see what scientific feeding means to the livestock industry, particularly swine. And to the public in general it means far more nutritious food, which is always cheaper than poor meat, regardless of the difference in retail prices. Farmers in Kentucky can get scientific information by writing to the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, at Lexington.

## Mother Drowns Two Sons, Then Takes Her Own Life

Findlay, O., June 7—(AP)—Mrs. Ivan James, 25, of nearby Vanlue, O., drowned her two sons, Billy, 4, and Bobby, eight months, in a cistern at the rear of her parent's home late last night, then took her own life by lowering herself into the water beside them. A coroner ruled death by drowning and "suicide by restraint."

## Baseball

### YESTERDAY'S GAMES KITTY LEAGUE

Clarksville 20, Cairo 7.  
Hopkinsville 23, Mayfield 1.  
Owensboro 4, Fulton 0.  
Union City 11, Madisonville 2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7, St. Louis 4, (11 innings).  
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2.  
Boston 5, Cincinnati 2.  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, New York 3.  
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4.  
Chicago 5, Washington 4.  
Boston at Detroit, rain.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 1, Columbus 0.  
Toledo 10, St. Paul 5.  
Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1.  
Kansas City at Indianapolis, postponed.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 5.  
Birmingham 2, Nashville 0.  
Mobile 4, Memphis 2.  
Little Rock 11, New Orleans 1.

### Tomorrow's Schedule

National League—Cincinnati at Boston (2), Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York (2), Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).  
American League—Washington at Chicago (2), New York at St. Louis (2), Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

Batting, Phil Masi, Braves—enjoyed perfect night against Cincinnati, collecting two hits, one three-run homer in the fifth that served up Boston's 5-2 victory margin.  
Pitching, Joe Hatten, Dodgers—Earned sixth victory and third over Chicago with nine-hit job in Brooklyn's 6-2 win.

### Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	35	20	.636
Mobile	32	22	.593
Chattanooga	29	27	.518
Atlanta	26	27	.491
Nashville	24	28	.460
Birmingham	20	30	.404
Memphis	21	30	.412
Little Rock	21	33	.389

### KITTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Owensboro	21	9	.700
Mayfield	18	12	.600
Union City	17	14	.548
Hopkinsville	16	15	.516
Madisonville	16	15	.516
Fulton	13	19	.406
Cairo	12	18	.400
Clarksville	11	22	.333

## Veterans Corner

Q. Will the Government pay for a correspondence course at the same time it is paying my tuition in a night school?

A. The Government will pay for the correspondence course only if you are unable to obtain such instruction at the school you are attending. In addition, such course must be in line with your general educational objective.

Q. What must a veteran, who has lost his original discharge, do about getting a replacement?

A. He must apply for a certificate in lieu of the discharge paper from the branch of the service from which he was discharged.

Q. I receive a portion of my husband's compensation because we are separated. Am I entitled to a widow's pension at his death?

A. At the death of your husband, you may be entitled to a widow's pension notwithstanding this separation, provided you are otherwise eligible.

Q. My husband is receiving compensation. He also is unemployed because of illness. Is he eligible to receive unemployment compensation, even though he is receiving compensation for disability?

A. Your husband is not eligible for unemployment compensation. To be eligible a veteran must be able and willing to work and then unable to find suitable employment. Your husband's illness precludes his availability to work.

## SMALLMAN and WEBB TIN SHOP

Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES

Gutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired  
TELEPHONE 592  
Fulton



Kenneth Standley, 25, was only scratched when his car (bottom, arrow) crashed a guard rail and plunged 200 feet down this canyon near San Diego, Calif. Puled free of the wreckage, Standley commented, "I always was lucky."

## VFW Baseballers Play Here Sunday

Baseball fans will have the opportunity to see what promises to be a red-hot amateur game at Fairfield Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when the Fulton VFW team plays the East Prairie, Mo. Merchants. A previous game at East Prairie was rained out.  
The tentative Fulton lineup: Ayers 3b, Ryan ss, Frankum 2b, Wellons 1b, Tanal c, Alexander lf, Walker cf, Bone rf, Ruddle p.

## Pearl Diver Wins In English Derby

Epsom Downs, June 7—(AP)—Pearl Diver, a 40 to 1 French horse owned by Baron G. de Waldner, scored an astonishing four length victory in the 168th running of the English Derby today as the shortest priced favorite in more than a decade—Tudor Minstrel—finished out of the money.

Backed down to 4 to 7 and virtually conceded the \$38,404 winner's pot in all the pre-race speculation, Tudor Minstrel finished a faltering fourth, carrying with him, in defeat once more, Gordon Richards, who is the world champion of jockeys, but has never won a Derby.

## High School Nines Battle For Chance At State Tourney

Regional eliminations continued today to determine contestants in the Kentucky high school baseball tournament to be held in Louisville June 12-13. Lafayette's Generals were to meet Madison high's Purples in Lexington this afternoon. Lafayette of Lexington downed Shelbyville yesterday 9-2. Madison of Richmond advanced because of Stanford's forfeit. Heath high copped the First Region title at Paducah yesterday by defeating Lone Oak 17-6.

## Oilers Again Thump Chicks By 4-0 Score

Was Third Win In Owensboro Park

It was the same old story for the hard-luck Chicks at Owensboro last night as they lost their third straight game to the Oilers by a 4-0 count. However, the Fulton nine gave the league-leading Owensboro club a much stiffer battle than on Thursday night, when the Chicks lost 19-3.

Fulton outhit the Oilers for the first time in the series, getting 10 to nine for the winners. But the Fulton blows were well scattered and failed to produce any runs.

The Oilers got one in the second, another in the fourth, and the final brace in the eighth. The second-place Mayfield Clothiers dropped a close 2-1 game to Hopkinsville at Mayfield.

Union City's Pete Burnette hit a homer with one man on in the fourth last night to help the Grayhounds roll up an 11-2 score over the visiting Madisonville Miners, currently in fifth place in the Kitty.

Clarksville turned the tables on Cairo by winning 20-7 at Clarksville.

The score by innings at Owensboro:

Team	R.	H.	E.
Fulton	000	000	0 10 2
O'boro	010	100	02x-4 9 2

## Treat Yourself and Your Family To a FISH FRY

Try Our Fresh CAT FISH (All Sizes)

Boneless Cat Fish

BUFFALO (Tasty, Delicious)

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE FISH FRIES

HOGG FISH MARKET

E. State Line Phone 224

WINE THE KEG LIQUORS

## BUZ SAWYER



## BLONDIE



## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



## OAKY DOAKS



## WHEN A FLAMING ARROW SET FIRE TO THE SHIP'S SAIL, OAKY KING CORBY AND NELLIE SCRAMBLED ASHORE AND KNOCKED



## TEW MINUTES LATER...



# Advertise In The Fulton Daily Leader

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

We now have more than two thousand PAID subscribers. 1200 of these live in Fulton, South Fulton, Riceville and the Highlands—and the Leader is delivered to their doorstep every day.

More than three hundred PAID subscribers live on the rural routes out of the Fulton post office. In addition we have a good circulation in Water Valley, Cayce, Wingo, Beclerton, Dukedom, Clinton, Hickman, Mayfield, Union City and other nearby communities.

No other advertising medium can reach your customers the way the Leader does.

The Leader is read daily. It is safe to say that an average of five persons reads each copy of the Leader we publish. That means at least ten thousand people read your advertisements when they appear in the Leader.

No newspaper with such a circulation and such a standing in the community can equal our rates.

A dollar spent for advertising in the Leader will come back to you many times over.

The Leader is your hometown newspaper, dedicated to the people of Fulton and surrounding communities.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Used Rudy hot air coal furnace, complete with blower. A-1 condition. Harry H. Murphy, Phone 434.

FOR SALE: Nice 2-wheel trailer. Also John Deere Model "H" tractor, full equipment, including planter J. W. Heath, Phone 190.

PIANOS, new Spinet with bench, \$499. Used Kimmel, Jesse French, Chickering, many others. Harry Edwards, 808 So. 5th street, Paducah, phone 4431.

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.

FOR SALE: Registered cocker spaniel puppies. Buff males and females. Price for immediate sale. N. H. Barnett, 125 Fonville avenue, Martin, Tenn.

ANTIQUES—Prices reduced on practically all merchandise. Stock includes 2 bureaus; 2 Empire sofas; 3 dressers; 1 wig dresser; canopy bed with springs, mattress, and all drapes; Jackson press; chests; dropleaf tables; Butler's desk; plantation desk; 2 secretaries; rosewood piano and stool; cherry rocker (new cane); music box; tables and chairs; clocks; lamp; and bric-a-brac. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Earhart, Davis Apts., 7th and Monroe Streets, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE: One electric Coca-Cola box; one Coca-Cola ice box; one beer dispenser. Smoke House.

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.

FOR SALE: Six 60-pound shoates. H. D. Stanfield, Phone 922 or 923.

Wanted to Rent Three or four room furnished apartment. Veteran, wife, two children. Write Hank Huggins, care of Station WENK, Union City.

WANTED: 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey. Call 568 in a.m. After 12 o'clock, call telephone office.

Service FIRE and Auto Insurance. P. R. Binford, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky.

FOR prompt and efficient photo finishing bring your film to the Owl Photo Shop in the Owl Drug Store.

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. Nail, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky.

## SLIP COVERS and sewing. Call 658.

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 208 Commercial, Phone 401.

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2851.

MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP.

For Rent FOR RENT: One 3-room apartment. Also some lots for sale. E. H. Hainline, E. State Line.

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent by the day. McDade Furniture Co. Phone 905.

SLEEPING rooms for men only. Leland Jewell, 315 Carr street, Phone 177.

Situation Wanted Work wanted in private homes. Come to 126 McDowell street.

Notice NOTICE: I will sell at public auction all of my household furniture consisting of living room, bed room and kitchen furniture, to the highest bidder. All furniture is less than a year old. All in perfect condition and of the highest quality. Sale to be held Friday evening at 1:00 p. m. at 112 Oak St. Fulton, Ky. Come out and bring a friend.

FLOORMAN NEEDED immediately. Right man can start work tomorrow. Write, wire or call Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Ky.

ATTENTION: Breakfast served 6 a. m. Where? Ken-Ten Grill. Also good French fries, fried chicken and steaks. George B. Hughes, new manager. 144-3tp

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

PLANNING a trip to Reelfoot Lake or Kentucky Lake? Having transportation trouble? If so, call Taxi 187 and solve your problem.

Card of Thanks Our sincere thanks to all who were so helpful in the sickness and death of our husband and father; to all who sent flowers and messages of sympathy; to Brother Fuller and Rev. Bradley; also to the Hornbeak Funeral Home. It helped to lighten our burden. May God bless you. —The Clapp Family.

STANTON MAN KILLED Stanton—Duett Hall, 33, died yesterday of injuries suffered when a dump truck plowed him against a bulldozer on a Breathitt county road construction project.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

## SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

J. T. Drace, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.  
Mid-week Service Thursday 7:15 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service, Saturday 7:00 p. m.  
The public is invited.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Brother Mackins, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching (Morning) 11 a. m.  
Preaching (Evening) 7:15 p. m.  
Services every Tuesday and Friday night 7:15.  
Everybody is invited and is welcome.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Eddings  
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.  
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.  
Visitors welcome.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Oakes, Minister  
Church school 10:00 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.  
No evening service.

## CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Reid, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Evening Services 7:15 p. m.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. Matthews, Pastor  
College and Green  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's Society 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:15 p. m.  
Junior Service Wednesday, 3 p. m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:15 p. m.  
Choir Rehearsal, Friday 7:15 p. m.  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

## CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles L. Houser, minister  
(All services are being conducted in Science Hall, 2nd and College, while we enlarge and remodel.)  
Bible school 10:00 a. m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service 7:45 p. m.  
Midweek service (Wed.) 7:45 p. m.  
Key are invited.

## ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas L. Bishop, Pastor  
First third and fifth Sundays, mass, 9 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 7 a. m.  
Confessions before 7:00 mass.

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Pastor—Aaron G. Bennett  
Sunday 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

## FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Corner of College and Green  
J. C. Matthews, Pastor  
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a. m.  
Children's Day Service 10:45 a. m.  
Songs, recitations and dialog.  
Offering will be taken for Missions.  
N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
You are invited.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 8, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." (Heb. 11:3).  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday Church Service 11:00 a. m.  
Reading Room—Wed. and Sat. 2-4 p. m.  
The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and to visit the Reading Room.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. E. Mischke, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.  
Sermon: "Life From God."  
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
Sermon: "The Lukewarm."

## SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The N. Y. P. S. of the Nazarene church announces there will be a special educational service Sunday evening at 6:30 at the church.

The young people will dramatize the song "Shall You, Shall I".  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

The highest temperature recorded in Honolulu in the last 55 years was 90 degrees in October, 1891, the lowest 52 degrees in 1902.

## through a glass darkly

By ERL SENSING

The funniest story to come out of the war was told to me by a friend of mine who served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific. I'll not call his name here. In fact, if he recognizes himself, I'll deny that it is he of whom I speak.

In some fashion this young Marine found himself possessed of a chicken—a "dominecker" hen, according to his own phraseology. The best I could get it, the outfit he was with at the time was living in dugouts in the side of a hill. The demand for patrols was not too great, so for the most part these Marines spent their time around the dugouts.

This dominecker hen proved to be the most wonderful creature in the whole Pacific. Every day she would lay an egg. This simple act of nature on her part, among other things, restored the sagging faith of the battle weary men in such commonplace things as eggs in shells (A lot of men had come to believe that hens had quit laying eggs after the old fashion and had learned to sneeze out a handful of powder.)

The strange part about this hen was the fact that every morning at nine-thirty, on the dot, she would betake herself to a secluded spot, from whence, in a short while, would come a staccato of cackling which brought her owner on the double to claim his booty.

Needless to say, he became the envy of every Marine in his outfit. One night a buddy of his joined the ranks of the privileged, and likewise became a hen owner. As it was told to me this new hen owner slept all night with the hen under his arm. Arising late the next morning, imagine my friend's surprise to see this other hen owner, a young man from Chicago, with his hen held out in front of him between both hands. Under the hen was a steel helmet, filled full of sticks and grasses. Every now and then the hen would let out a loud squawk. Upon closer investigation, my friend learned the reason for the hen's squawking. The Marine from Chicago was shaking her and squeezing her very firmly.

My friend, who knew the way of hens quite well, cautioned him against such a practice, warning him that very soon he would have no hen at all, if he kept it up. His warning fell on deaf ears. The other Marine kept a-squeezing and the hen kept a-squawking. Finally, my friend's curiosity got the best of him and he demanded to know why the hen was being squeezed.

The outraged Marine from Chicago let one hand go from the chicken and held out his wrist watch. "See," he said with utter disdain. "It's after nine-thirty and past time for her to lay. She ain't going to hold out on me. Yours lays every morning at this time. With that he gave the hen another squeeze and she let out another squawk. With such treatment of his hen by the new owner it was only a matter of days until my friend again found himself the sole possessor of a hen.

After enjoying fresh eggs for several days, it came my friend's turn to go out on night patrol. It was a sad day when he returned late the next morning. When he went to look in the place where an egg should be, he found nothing. Calling to his hen, he received no answer. It seemed that the earth had opened and swallowed her up.

Spying a group of his buddies huddled together around a little fire, he went over and asked if any of them had seen his chicken. The men were silent. He repeated his question, but they only bent closer over the fire and said not a word. My friend stepped closer to see what they were doing. There, propped upon three stones, was a fire-blackened helmet.

As he watched, one of them leaned forward and stirred the contents of the helmet. As he did, the others stuck out their heads and sniffed at the steam that rose. It was then that it came to my friend that a horrible crime had been committed, for drifting up from the improvised pot he detected the unmistakable odor of boiling chicken. Since he was the only white man on the island who owned a chicken, it was easy to picture what had happened. During his absence his friends had waited patiently for his hen to lay her nine-thirty egg. As luck would have it, she had picked the day when he was away to fall to come through. Disappointed, his friends had set upon her and killed her. There she was simmering in the helmet.

As I said at the beginning, this is supposed to be a funny story. As my friend told it to me he did not think it funny in the least at the time it happened. As I remember, he said he only got a wing to eat himself.

## FULGHAM NEWS

The most impressive article we've read on registration and voting was Erl Sensing's column of Friday, May 30, in the Fulton Daily Leader.

Too late now for the registering, but not too late to keep those thoughts in mind for the August voting.

The Watts children went to Mayfield Sunday for their annual reunion and to decorate the graves of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watts in the Highland Park cemetery. Children from Detroit sent sprays and the abundance of flowers carried from here made a beautiful floral blanket.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns and Joe Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts and baby, Mrs. Becca Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Jackson and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Narville Floyd, and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Choate, Jr., Sam Via of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Watts, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pharis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Via and Teddy, of Mayfield.

Charley Vagen was carried to the Jackson hospital in Clinton, Saturday night seriously ill. He will receive treatment for several days preparatory for an operation.

Sam Via of Louisville spent the weekend in the Cap Watts home. Mrs. Kenneth Watts and children have returned home from a month's visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grogan and son, Steve, and G. W. Nicholas, of Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Dub Nicholas here Sunday afternoon in the Mack Eberhardt home. Dub and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers returned to their home in Detroit late Sunday.

Clyde Prince of E. St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince. Saturday he and his dad went to Mayfield to see his aunt, Mrs. Nancy Campbell, who is in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital with a broken hip. She is doing nicely.

Pete Howell of Detroit is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Howell. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Barclay, and baby, who are down for a summer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duke.

Joseph and Alma Walker, children of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Walker, of Alamo, Tenn., are here for a week's visit with their uncle, J. C. Walker and family. Dinner guests in the J. C. Walker home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers, Carolyn and Mrs. Nannie Jones and Alma Walker of Alamo, Tenn.

## What We Believe

Charles L. Houser  
On one occasion Jesus said the following words to Simon Peter, "And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." (Matt. 16:19) But lest you conclude that Peter was given more power than the other apostles, be it remembered that Christ said to ALL of them, not just to Peter, "Whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained." (Jh. 20:23).

Neither Peter nor any other apostles ever said, as Jesus did to the palsied man, "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee" and to the sinful woman, "Thy sins are forgiven; for the power to remit and retain sins was NOT exercised in such a manner by anyone save our Lord Jesus Christ.

Just before he returned to heaven, Christ appeared to His apostles and said unto them, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." (Mk. 16:15,16) In carrying out this commission, by declaring to the world the conditions of pardon and of condemnation, they "bound and loosed." In no other way, did Peter and the other apostles forgive sins, than by revealing God's law of pardon. Therefore, how presumptuous it is of any man today to claim to have the power to forgive sins in any other manner.

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



Smiling happily from a McKellar General Hospital at Fort William, Ont., Canada is Ernest Aldrecht, 18, who incurred a crushed hand when the freighter Emperor cracked in half off the northern tip of Isle Royale, in Lake Superior.

Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ford Stroud and daughter, Martha, of E. St. Louis. Attendance was 101. Mr. Moriah 65, Salem 64 with two visitors, Joseph and Alma Walker. Jackson Chapel had 45.

J. W. Stroud and son, Swan, accompanied another son, Rev. M. H. Stroud, to Paducah, Friday night. M. H., pastor of the First Methodist church at Brownsville, Tenn., was the invited guest speaker at the Broadway Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knapp (Loveta Mullins) and baby arrived Saturday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Watts and other relatives. Her baby became ill and she carried it to Dr. T. J. Marshall, specialist at Paducah.

The Bugg boys, Sgt. Hollie Jr. of Craig Field, Ala., and Howard at home had a chicken and fish supper at the home of their parents Friday night. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bugg and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bryan and sons, of Clinton, Tenn. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen and the children, Howard and Hollie Jr., Norris and their parents. Another invited couple was Dub and Martha Nicholas, of Detroit, but as usual Dub had an attack of asthma at the wrong time, which made him even sicker missing his favorite "fish dinner."

## "Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

(Continued from last week)  
Olcumers of Fulton, who can remember back in 1885, recall with pleasure the oldtime minstrel shows, which were the main attractions at this time in the old Vendone Opera House. Everybody liked these shows, very much and the house was a sell-out long before the curtain went up. Oldtimers of Fulton can remember the boys, with their accompanying bands, and always a fanfare at Main Street, and subsequently great hours of fun, ballads and merriment.

When the minstrel shows came to town, the Vendone was the scene for the folklike funmakers. This year was replete with riotous minstrelsy. Someone with a gift for narrative could make an interesting story of the year.

The Vendone always had a packed house when a minstrel was staged and invariably the crowd rocked the building with laughter.

The tunes brought to town were whistled a long, long time afterward, too.

The show of all minstrel shows in '35 was Al G. Field's Minstrel Show. One of his typical shows might have been presented in this fashion.

The curtain rises gently as the colorful strains of "Shine on Harvest Moon" warm the hearts of his audience. Al G. Field is acclaimed again, "King of Black Faces." Behind him, the stellar attraction, sits row upon row of frocked-tailed acrobats, about 40 in number, who forsake the dignity of their tails and high silk hats when the accompanying musicians, a few rows further back, break into the "Dark Town Strutter's Ball." Al then introduces his cast and swings into "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." As Al finishes his song and leaves the stage to the left, the Harmony Quartette gives out with "Old Black Joe." From the right wing of the stage enters the interloper (Master of Ceremonies).

M. C. Says, "Deep and far down the valley roll the muddy waters of the Mississippi. Many a weary darkie has found rest in the haven of Old New Orleans—the chorus now sings 'Basin Street Blues'."

The band then strikes up to the tempo of a run dance number and M. C. says, "Introducing now the most famous, most

fabulous, high-stepping belles of our time—Queenie and Her High-Steppers."

After the number the band escorts them off the stage and then leads in "Steam Boat Bill." After this number the interloper starts to talk, but is interrupted by the jesters. After a few jokes the jesters sing some novelty number.

M. C. says, "My good friends, and I presume you are my good friends by the kind attention shown us, and our show so far, I mean there is more yet to come, better, more entertaining and more appealing to one's humorous nature. Ladies and gentlemen, you may not know it, but you have paid your admission and are now sitting and feasting your eyes upon the greatest minstrel in the land. We have with us one of the foremost singers and composers of our time. You know of whom I'm speaking, you have already met him—the great Al G. Field, owner and producer of our show. But wait, that ain't all we have. Those famous boys, who I am going to introduce to you now, are—here they are folks—The Milan Brothers! They sing 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon'."

M. C. says, "Boys, how about swinging out with 'Shine on Harvest Moon', for Al's dear folks in on a little secret—I may get killed by Al for talking it, but, do you know why we play Fulton each year that is besides loving all you people? Well, Al and Uncle Billy seem to have met several years ago, while traveling out west and they've been meeting each summer now for years just to go bird hunting."

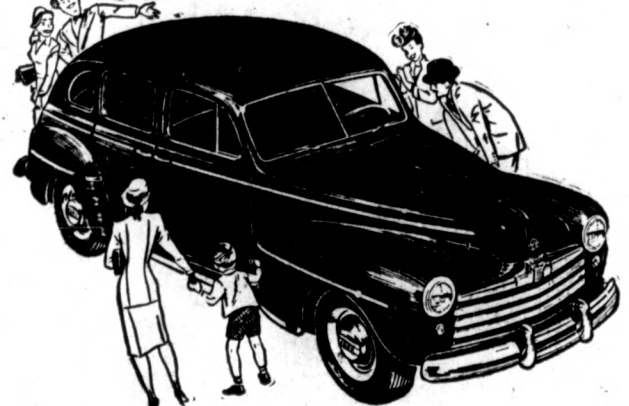
(Continued next week)

## Cincinnati Convention Of U. S. Judges Opens

Cincinnati, June 6—(AP)—Federal judges of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee gather here today for the eighth annual conference of the Sixth U. S. Judicial Circuit.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark will speak at the opening of the two-day meeting.

## You're Invited To Our "Open House" Featuring Today's Finer FORD



The welcome mat is out . . . we've spruced up our showroom . . . we're having an "Open House" Party now for you and all our friends.

The reason is a good one. Today's Ford has some new features we're certain you'll want to see!

For one, a choice of ten bright new colors.

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## Announcing . . .

## The Opening of SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL

Sunday, June 8

Hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Manager: Mrs. L. C. Logan

Lifeguard: Tip Nelms

Candy and Cold Drinks

Adm: Adults (over 17), 39c; Children, 19c