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FORECAST:
Kentucky—Mostly cloudy and
cool with scattered showers and
thunderstorms tonight. Friday
scattered thunderstorms and
somewhat warmer in the south
portion.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, June 19, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 156

Fulton Daily Leader



Airliner Crash In Syria Kills 15 Early Today Pan-Am "Eclipse" Flying To Turkey Was Forced Down "AMERICA" IS SAFE

New York, June 19—(AP)—Fifteen persons of 37 aboard the Pan American World Airways Constellation Eclipse were killed early today when the giant liner crashed at Latakia, Syria, while trying to make a forced landing, the airline announced.

Eight of the dead were passengers. Seven were crew members and the remaining 22 passengers and crew members were described as safe although an earlier report said three were seriously injured and seven were less critically hurt.

Pan American said no other details of the crash, which occurred while the plane was en route from Karachi to Istanbul, were available here. Names of the dead passengers were not known immediately.

The company said information from its Damascus office was that the three crew members who survived were Purser Anthony Volpe, Stewardess Jane Bray, both of New York, and Third Officer Eugene W. Roddenberry, of River Edge, N. J.

The plane was trying to make a forced landing near Emayndine, Syria.

First reports of the crash led to fears that it was the Clipper America, which left New York June 16 with a party of American publishers and officials aboard for the inaugural flight of Pan-American's commercial round-the-world service.

An official said the Constellation plowed into the flat Syrian soil along the Euphrates river at 3:30 a. m., (8:30 p. m. Wednesday, eastern standard time) the plane left Karachi at 3:30 p. m., (10:30 a. m. est.) yesterday.

A Pan American spokesman said the clipper was the same plane which turned back at Gander, Newfoundland, on the outbound flight early this week, after developing engine trouble. It had been delayed two days.

Kentucky Today
By The Associated Press
Louisville—Charles L. Scott, Louisville, heads the negro division of Harry Lee Waterfield's campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor. William Childers, Louisville, has been named by Scott as chairman of the negro division, World War veterans.

Louisville—Mrs. Raymond L. Moore yesterday was awarded judgment by a Jefferson circuit court jury against George Chrestre, 75, as the result of the death of Mrs. Moore's husband. The judgment was set at \$10,000. Moore was shot fatally last October 26 at his dry cleaning plant and Chrestre is serving a 21-year prison sentence on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting.

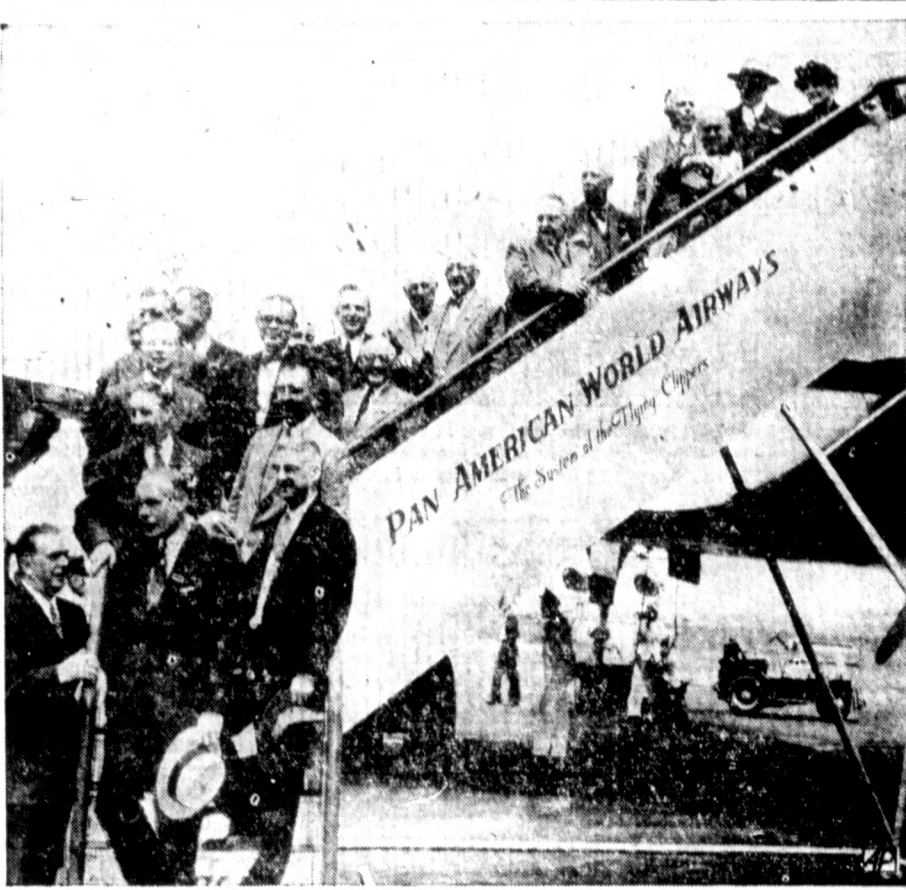
Paducah—Attorneys for Rudy Stewart indicated yesterday they would take the case to the Court of Appeals after Circuit Judge Joe L. Price overruled a motion by Stewart for a new trial in his \$10,000 slander suit against City Manager Charles A. Williams.

Lexington—More than 160 ROTC cadets at the University of Kentucky will report at three camps Saturday for six weeks of Army training.

Lexington—A record enrollment of 3,827 was reported as summer term classes opened yesterday at the University of Kentucky.

Mayfield—Graves county farmers have been breeding stock by artificial insemination since December, 1945, officials of the Graves County Cooperative Artificial Breeding Association said yesterday. The statement was made after a story from Louisville earlier in the week claimed two calves born near Crestwood by artificial insemination were the first to be born by that method in the state.

Lexington—New state council of the Daughters of America is Mrs. Elsie Beister of Bellevue. She was elected yesterday at the close of a three-day state convention.



Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York (lower left) bids farewell to passengers before the takeoff at Laguardia Field, N. Y., of first around-the-world passenger plane, the clipper America.

It was feared that this plane had crashed in Syria early today, but later reports by Near East officials of Pan American Airways revealed that it was the Clipper Eclipse which crashed up in a forced landing.

The passengers are, left to right from lower steps upward: James H. Smith, Jr., and David Ingalls, Pan American Airways; Clayton Knight, artist; Juan Trippa, Pan American president; Ralph Nicholson, New Orleans Item; Erwin Canham (behind Nicholson), Christian Science Monitor; Mayor Roger Lapham, (partly hidden, left rear) San Francisco; unidentified man, partly hidden; Gardner Cowles, Jr., Des Moines Register; Marshal Field 3d (behind Cowles), Chicago Sun; M. T. Moore, Time-Life-Fortune; Barry Faris, INS; Frank Gannett, Gannett Newspapers; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Evening Sun; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Thomas H. Beck, Crowell-Collier Publishing Co.; J. Loy Maloney, Chicago Tribune; Roy Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; James G. Stahlman, Nashville Banner; Mrs. Orden Reid, New York Herald Tribune; Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby, Houston Post.

Waterfield Is Best Candidate, K. F. L. Secretary Tells Workers

Frankfort, Ky., June 19—(AP)—Ed Weyler, secretary of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, declared here last night that Harry Lee Waterfield is the gubernatorial candidate best qualified to meet the anti-labor forces which Weyler predicted will descend upon the state Legislature next year.

Weyler told a throng of distillery union workers that 27 states have passed anti-labor legislation and 17 others have such measures under consideration. He forecast that anti-labor groups would work on Kentucky and three other states with all the strength they used on the other 44.

Waterfield, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, has been "fair" with labor and "knows the score," Weyler said. He added that Waterfield would lead the battle against anti-strike and anti-closed shop bills likely to be brought out in 1948.

The secretary charged that associates of Waterfield's opponent, Congressman Earle C. Clements, are spreading rumors in wet counties that Waterfield is a dry, and in dry counties that he is a wet.

"Waterfield is not a dry," Weyler told the distillery workers. "Editor's note: In the opening address of his campaign June 14 Waterfield had this to say

Goodrich Plant At Clarksville Idled By Parley

Clarksville, Tenn., June 19—(AP)—The B. F. Goodrich Company plant here was idled today by a union demonstration and a labor-management conference. Both company and union officials said no strike had been called, but representatives of the two groups were holding a conference and the plant was idle.

Local 194 of the CIO United Rubber Workers said the conference was preceded by a demonstration of union strength. Subject of the parley was not revealed.

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Much Progress Made On Farms In Past Week

Light Rainfall,
Rising Mercury
Marked Period
CROPS STILL LATE

The week ending June 17 saw great stride made on Kentucky and Tennessee farms, although farm work generally still is two weeks behind the seasonal average.

Temperatures over the central and eastern portions of the state averaged slightly below the normal, while in the western portion they were normal to slightly above. The rainfall was most light, but locally heavy rains occurred in a few southern and western counties Friday.

Average temperature at the Paris, Tenn., weather bureau station was 75, with the high temperature 96 and the low 54. Total precipitation of 1.03 inches was recorded. At Cairo, Ill., the average temperature was 77, the high 93, the low 53, and total precipitation .02 inch. Nashville, Tenn., and Pikeville, Ky., each reported temperature peaks of 95 degrees.

Corn planting is progressing rapidly, with from 50 to 90 per cent in the ground. Much of the earlier planted corn is up to fair to good stands, and practically all has been cultivated. Soybeans have been planted in a few scattered districts and some are up to good stands. Tobacco setting is nearly over, and the condition of the crop in the field is generally good.

Small grains are in fair to good condition and ripening in the southern and central portions of Kentucky. Wheat and barley harvesting has started in a few central and southwestern counties. The Hessian fly has appeared in some wheat fields in Christian county.

Pastures and forage crops continue mostly good to excellent. Considerable alfalfa and some red clover and timothy hay of good quality was made during the week. Gardens are improving generally.

Engineers Won't Seek Higher Wages

Knoxville, Tenn., June 19—(AP)—A statement that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will not seek a wage increase when the five railroad brotherhoods open contract negotiations with the railroads later this month was made here by the independent union's grand chief engineer, Alvanley Johnson of Cleveland, O.

Here to attend the 23rd annual Southeastern convention of the engineers' union, Johnston told the Knoxville Journal in an interview last night that his union's demands will be for changes in working rules.

Four More Men Enter Names For Council

Wiggins, Green,
Hannephin, Earle
Are Late Filers

13 IN RACE NOW

Four more men entered their names for the list of candidates who filed for office yesterday afternoon were W. T. "Bill" Brown, Mansfield Martin, G. B. Patterson, and W. H. Hill. J. G. Vassell and Ward Johnson, present members of the city council, none of whom is a candidate for re-election, included Frank Brady, W. S. Atkins, R. C. Pickering, Charles Greaves, Dr. J. L. Jones and H. H. Murphy.

The deadline for filing was moved up to 45 days before the primary instead of the former 30 days, and for a time it appeared that there would be no new candidates in the field.

All Hickman city councilmen have filed for re-election, and are unopposed, the county clerk's office reported this morning. They are W. C. Hale, R. C. Ross, R. P. Fields, Don W. Henry, C. A. Lattus and E. Dobson.

Mayor C. K. Davis, like Fulton's Mayor T. T. Bond, still has two more years to serve before there is a vacancy in that office.

Troy Girl Dies Under Auto

Grandfather Accidentally
Ran Over Child Tuesday
While Backing His Car

Union City—Accidentally run over by the rear wheel of a car driven by her grandfather, Janis Carolyn Long, two-year-old Troy, Tenn., girl was killed instantly at about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The accident occurred at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Marshall, in Troy.

Mr. Marshall, who is extremely hard of hearing, had been playing with Janis Carolyn and her twin sister, Phillis Marilyn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Long.

The little girl's mother, the grandmother and a neighbor were sitting on the front porch of the Marshall home.

Mr. Marshall later got into his car on the driveway and started to back out into the street. The three ladies on the porch saw the child in the path of the auto, but were unable to make Mr. Marshall hear their cries to stop.

Funeral services for the little girl were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Troy.

FIRE

The new Fulton fire truck made its second trip—a long run from the fire station to Leg's Barber Shop—at 5 o'clock yesterday when a wood shed in the rear of the shop caught fire.

Sparks from a trash fire nearby were blamed for the wood shed blaze. Firemen sprayed the back wall of the barber shop to prevent any serious damage.

Says Russia "Looting" Germany

Washington, June 19—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) asked three cabinet officers today to outline official American policy toward what he called Russia's "legalized looting of Germany with printing press money."

Bridges, chairman of a three-man committee inquiry into the Army's multi-million dollar invasion currency "overdraft," requested the policy declaration from Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

The "overdraft" resulted from the redemption of millions of German marks printed by Soviet occupation authorities from plates supplied by the American government.

Truman Works On Labor Bill Message For Congress Friday



EARL RHEA JEAN



JESSIE MAE CHAMPION

Growing corn for his dairy herd won the state 4-H corn growing championship for Earl Rhea Jean of Jefferson county. His 11 acres of hybrid corn averaged 128 bushels to the acre, planted after alfalfa was turned under and fertilizer applied. Having won the state dairy championship, Jessie Mae Champion of Anderson county tried her hand at cooking. Last year she served 914 meals. She has won many cash prizes on foods, clothing, and in dairying, and figures her six years of club work have brought her a grand total of \$4,520.

**Election Meddling Charged To
Hiway Dep't., Alcoholic Board**

Frankfort, Ky., June 19—(AP)—Charges were made yesterday by Tom Manby, La Grange, a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, that the Highway Department and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board are "meddling" in politics to "help the candidates sponsored by the Mansion."

"The 'mansion' is the official residence of Gov. Simeon Willis," Manby said he had been in about half the counties in the past two weeks, and in practically every county "there is evidence of Highway Department meddling in this primary race, and in many counties there is evidence of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, through its agents, trying to influence the trend of events."

In every place where this evidence of the Highway Department and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board influence is apparent, it is being exerted to help the candidates sponsored by the mansion.

He said he found teachers "quite resentful that the governor and his candidate to succeed him, were such enemies for four months that a decision on a special session to help teachers could not be reached and that for the last month they have been too busy getting re-

**Mayfield Council
To Help Library**

Mayfield—The city council Monday voted to contribute \$100 a month maintaining the Graves county library for a one-year period. Other groups, including the Graves fiscal court, are expected to allot funds for upkeep and expense of maintaining the library.

The court recently trimmed sharply its former library appropriation in a sweeping economy move.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green, Wingo, on the birth of a seven pound girl last night at the Fulton hospital.

**Revival Planned
At Crutchfield
Methodist Church**

Revival services will begin at the Crutchfield Methodist church Sunday morning, June 22, with the Rev. R. H. Clegg, pastor, in charge.

The first sermon of the revival will follow Sunday School service at 9:45 a. m. During the week the morning services will be at 10:30 and the evening worship at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

**Obion Man Shot
At Bondurant, Ky.**

Union City—Sheriff Robert Harrison reported that Burrell McCullough, about 35, Obion county, has been a patient in the Union City Clinic since Sunday receiving treatment for shotgun blast wounds. The sheriff said McCullough has 20 or 30 pellets in his arms, side and chest.

Harrison said he was told that the shooting occurred Sunday at a home at Bondurant, Ky., near Hickman, where McCullough and C. I. Bramlett, also of Obion county, had gone to make a call. The sheriff said the wounded man was not inclined to launch a complaint in the case.

Still a Word
Decision:
Is Probable

MUST ACT TOMORROW

Washington, June 19—(AP)—President Truman, who had behind closed doors today on the message he will send Congress tomorrow afternoon on his decision to veto the Thompson-Cutler bill.

The identical Secretary Charles G. Ross said White House aides have no indication whether Mr. Truman has decided to veto or sign the Taft-Hartley legislation.

Ross declined to be drawn out by reporter questions as to Mr. Truman's likely action. He did say the message to Congress may be available around noon tomorrow, but added that he wouldn't even guarantee the time.

Mr. Truman, who must act on the bill by tomorrow midnight—otherwise it will become law without his signature—has been confronted by sharply conflicting views within his own party as to the step he should take.

While a majority of his advisers "guess" he will veto the measure tomorrow, some of his closest associates insisted they have no definite knowledge of what his action will be.

One of these, a daily confidant of the President, said privately that virtually all government officials concerned with labor matters are of the opinion that Mr. Truman should try to kill the bill.

However, a survey of Democratic party leadership across the country—conducted by the Democratic National Committee—showed a 103 to 66 division in favor of a veto, plus four recommendations that a veto was allowed to become law without signature.

A party official who disclosed results of the survey said national committee members and state chairmen and vice chairmen were asked to submit their "considered judgment" of the issue "without coloration."

"The committee made the check on its own authority without instructions from the White House, the official said.

He added that the strongest sentiment for a veto was found in replies from the West, New York and Pennsylvania.

One reply from New York, he said, contended that unless there were a veto the Democrats would lose that highly important state in the 1948 election.

The South generally urged that Mr. Truman sign the measure, which imposes new legal curbs on some organized labor activities.

The results of the party survey have been submitted to Presidential Counsel Clark M. Clifford for relay to the President.

Clifford has been working with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman in rounding up the opinions of all cabinet members, Congressional leaders and others for a composite recommendation.

This study, together with an analysis of the effects of each provision of the measure, has been laid on Mr. Truman's desk for the final decision.

Some of his aides worked far into last night finishing up loose ends.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that whether or not Mr. Truman vetoes it, he will send a message explaining his action.

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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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: SEE RATE BOX IN CLASSIFIED SECTION.

Phone 36 or 1300

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.

He Got His Free Plug

Actor John Hall and his vocalist wife, Frances Langford, were shot down in their private plane near Santa Monica, Calif., Sunday, a nationwide news service disclosed.

Then when reporters checked into details of the story, it developed that the ham in the actor had inspired the first interview. Hall was piloting a swivel chair in an office at the California flying field where the accident happened. Mrs. Hall was somewhere around the building, he confessed, not in the plane. Hall said he was "just thinking of publicity."

He got publicity, all right, but it will be a cold day in August when those same reporters put his name in their stories again, we'll venture.

To our way of thinking, there are few acts more despicable than deliberately giving false information to a newspaper. The hoax always is discovered, but sometimes the reporter and his employer are blamed, however unjustly, for inaccuracy by a reading public which has learned to expect the best news coverage in the world.

No Help There

The taming of Harris Fork creek, it appears, is strictly a local problem.

Army Engineers who looked over the creek basin last April said yesterday they had no authority to help in dredging the creek near South Fulton, and that it's not backwater from the Obion river that causes the creek to overflow, anyway. They maintained that there is sufficient fall in the creek bed from South Fulton to its mouth in lower Obion county to carry off all flood waters, if the proposed city project is completed.

The next step will be the straightening and widening of Harris Fork in Fulton and South Fulton, which is moving along slowly but surely. Then, if it develops that backwater from the Obion river does affect local conditions, the Army Engineers might be called in to do something about it. At any rate, they've left a good talking point for the flood victims if the city project isn't as effective as everyone hopes it will be.

Unfinished Task

Highway safety in the United States took big strides forward in the last 20 months, but there still remains a tremendous, nation-wide job of traffic law enforcement, safety education and engineering before conditions can be considered notably better.

The action program adopted in May 1946 by the President's Highway Safety Conference and distributed throughout the country as a pattern for reducing traffic death frequency, has been utilized in whole or part by many States and communities, but uniformity and standardization still are lacking in large sections of the country.

A national task still remains and can be most effectively accomplished by more literal and widespread support of the Action Program for highway safety and its principles by every community in the land.

The conference summary revealed: Lack of greater legislative progress was attributed to lack of aggressive leadership and to public apathy.

Travel by motor vehicles reached an all-time high in 1946, yet deaths on the highways were reduced by 6,500 as compared with 1941, the year which had held the previous record for motor vehicle miles traveled.

In 1946 there were 9.8 deaths per million miles traveled.

Total killed on the highways in 1946—33,500.

Approximately 1.2 million persons were injured.

Approximate economic loss from traffic accidents—1.5 billion dollars.

The nation-wide inventory of highway safety conditions as they exist today revealed improvement in many sections in the matter of traffic laws and ordinances, but the goal is far from accomplished.

Slumber Seat

New York. (AP)—A chair built extra wide, so that it can be backed into easily, and with tilted back and curved arm rests to encourage sprawling, is a Chippendale item going up for auction here next week.

The English, the auction people explain, called it a drunkard's chair.

Prison Bait

Salem, Mass., June 18.—(P)—Burglars who visited Jerry's Army-Navy store could be going on a long vacation.

They stole \$1,500 worth of fishing and hunting equipment.

Letters From Japan

Chicago. (P)—The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry has received several letters from Japanese school children who are anxious to correspond with American boys and girls.

One of the first letters, most of which are written in English, was from a boy who wrote: "Good Afternoon! How are you? How is the weather? I beg your pardon. Good bye!"

The Princes' Problems

By Hewitt MacKenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

India's turbulent progress toward independence—sadly divided as she is religiously, racially, politically and socially—is producing exactly the problem that close observers anticipated in connection with the disposition of the more than 560 princely states which are governed by autocrats of great wealth who broadly speaking have the power of life and death over their subjects.

These potentates, by and large, are anachronisms who have ridden down to us from out of medieval times on their regally caparisoned elephants, to continue their Arabian Nights lives in the midst of a primitive splendor which has to be seen to be believed. There are, of course, great and good princes who have caught up with the times and have served their people well. However, there are many more who toll not but vie through the eyes of ancestors who lived on the sweat of their unhappy subjects.

These relics of by-gone days now stand, bewildered and unloved, at the cross-roads of their existences. They are on their way out, but the manner of their exit will be determined as India progresses in self-government. Many of the minor rulers of tiny states can be disposed of summarily, but there are powerful sovereigns of great states who can't be dismissed so lightly.

The so-called native states ruled by the princes comprise two-fifths of the territory of India and have a population of some 90,000,000—over one-fifth of the total population. The rest of the country is made up of the provinces of British India.

These two vast areas present entirely different problems. In British India we have the Hindu-Muslim feud which has resulted in that part of the country being partitioned into two independent states—Hindustan (Hindu) and Pakistan (Muslim). But complicated as is the position in British India, it is ten-fold more so in the native states.

The British government has said that it will give every encouragement to the hundreds of princes to affiliate either with Hindustan or Pakistan. England aims at achieving as united an India as possible, but will not deny the native states the right to establish an independent status if they so desire.

However, the All-India Congress party, which is dominant in Hindustan, has announced that it is against any native state declaring its independence of the two new dominions of Pakistan and Hindustan. On the other hand, Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League and prospective head of the state of Pakistan, says the princely states will be free to adopt any course they like.

There we have the makings of more strife, and it may be bloody. The great native states of Travancore and Hyderabad already have signified their intention of declaring their independence, and they have standing armies with which to back up their intentions. At least 49 states maintain troops under treaty agreement with Britain, and other states have feudal forces.

Several important native states already have indicated their intention of joining Hindustan, and the likelihood is that many others will affiliate themselves with either Hindus or Moslems. But it will be surprising if some of the major states don't follow Hyderabad and Travancore in a stand for absolute independence.

Backing Their Town

A dozen Fulton businessmen have put up \$20,000 so that the city can proceed with plans for taming Harris Fork creek, which has had a bad habit of overflowing parts of the city in heavy rainfalls. This is the sort of thing that is done by people who love their town.

These men deserve their fellow-citizens' thanks.—Paducah Sun-Democrat.

—Paducah Sun-Democrat.

IT COULD BE VERSE

There's a spot in our flinty-hard heart
Strangely tender
For the new auto owner with his first
Dented fender.

Many a fellow who started out to set the world on fire sees little real progress after several years of working like blazes.

A hopeful sign that the landlord's market may be on the way out appears in this Paris, Tenn., classified ad intended to draw the hot-weather trade: "For rent—nicely furnished bedroom, air conditioned, ice water furnished."

Madisonville police searching for a stolen \$125 found \$2,000 in cash concealed in a heating stove at the home of a negro woman, giving a new and literal twist to the slang term "hot money."



Trainload of houses starts trip to new townsite from Shevlin, Ore. The town moved four times since the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber Company shifted operations from Minnesota 26 years ago. The town's more than 350 buildings were hoisted up on railroad cars and hauled 40 miles to its fifth site. The move is the second in five years.

Social Happenings

FULTON BRIDE-ELECT IS HONOREE TUESDAY

Miss Thelma Pharris, of Fulton, whose marriage to Harold Ross of Hardin will take place Thursday, was complimented with a linen shower Tuesday. Her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Hicks, and her sister, Mrs. Bernard Bostick, were hostesses at the Hicks home.

Games and contests were arranged by Mrs. Leslie Walker and gifts were presented by little Judy Outland, dressed as a bride.

An ice course was served from the dining table, covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mimosas, sweet peas, pansies, and snowballs, to Mesdames John E. Kirksey and A. H. Morgan of Paducah; Jewell England, Nell Dockery, Lawrence Brown, Roy Howell, Gressie Mae Hicks, Bessie Floyd, Katherine Underwood, Leon Wright, Wesley Beard, Cecil Binford, Virgil Pharris, Nora Byrd, Calvin Hicks, Ray Pharris, Herbert Kirby, S. J. Walker, Jr.

Mesdames Callie Walker, Mattie Weatherspoon, Walker Conn, Capitola McAllister, John Howell, Guy Brown, Bert Walker, Jim Walker, Arthur Fite, Larry Binford, Aaron Kirby, Leslie Walker, Reed McAllister, Wilfred Jettison, Russell Brockman, Randle McAllister, Byron McAllister, Auzie Phelps, Aizo Hicks, John Ladd, Robert Gardiner, R. W. McAllister, Jess Wry, Willard Outland, James Hicks, Frank Thompson, Rich Gardner, Cora Hicks, Eugene Wainwright, and Eugene Bondurant, Lynell Hicks.

Misses Shirley Ladd, Alla Mae Howell, Marileen Brown, Boone Walker, Dale Pharris, Wanda Sue Hicks, Robert Floyd, Betty McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett.

HOLLY-MOONEY

Miss Dorothy Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holly, of Fulton, and Jack Mooney, son of Mr. Mary Mooney, of Baltimore, Md., were married June 16, at 1 p. m., by Justice of the Peace W. E. Boatman, at Corinth, Miss.

The couple will make their home in Fulton.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH PERSONAL SHOWER

Mrs. Stanley Farham honored Miss Jean Rhodes, bride-elect of Richard McClure, with a personal shower yesterday afternoon at her home on Carr street.

Upon the honoree's arrival the hostess presented her with a lovely corsage. During the afternoon she opened her many lovely gifts.

Angel food cake topped with whipped cream was served to the following guests: Mrs. M. S. Rhodes, Mrs. J. T. Conley, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Miss Jane Huffman, Miss Sammie Williams, Miss Mary Louise Simons, Miss Jean Shelby, Miss Wilma Jean Harris, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Billy Jolley, Mrs. Dana Carpenter, Miss Marjorie Puckett, the honoree and the hostess.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Guy McClure, Mrs. Walter Voepel, Mrs. Charley Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Farham, and Miss Sara Owens.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Briggs left this afternoon for Louisville, where they will make their home. Mr. Briggs, who finished his pre-medical work at Murray May 27, will enter the University of Louisville Medical School.

Charles Daves Thomas has returned to his home in Parkin,

Ark., after visiting friends and relatives here.

Judge Milton Anderson, Wickliffe, Judge Elvis Stahr, Hickman, and Flavius Martin, Mayfield, are in Fulton today.

Misses Doris and Lois Winfrey returned last night from Memphis, where they visited their sister, Mrs. J. H. Rhodes. Mrs. Adonis Jones returned home with them for a few days' visit.

L. C. Bone Sic, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bone. He will return to Norfolk this weekend.

Staff Sgt. James O. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl King.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kramer and three little daughters, of Owensboro, will arrive this afternoon to visit Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Sr., on Second street.

Miss Betty Jean Rawls has returned home after visiting relatives in Covington.

Mrs. W. W. Blackstone and daughter, Marian, are on a ten-day visit in Water Valley, Miss., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackstone.

Bobby Padham has returned to his home in Jackson after visiting here for a few days.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic—

Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Sr., has been admitted.

W. W. Ethridge is doing nicely.

Mrs. John Colley and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford is improving.

Mrs. W. M. Mitchum is improving.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Mrs. E. L. Sanders is about the same.

Mrs. Adrian Mann and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Jack Jackson has been dismissed.

Billy Joe Palmer has been dismissed.

Mrs. Raymond Sutton and baby have been dismissed.

Carmen Winstead has been dismissed.

Haws Memorial—

Mrs. Emmett Reese, Route 2, has been admitted.

Mrs. Doyle Fields, Dukedom, has been admitted.

J. C. Weatherspoon has been admitted for an operation.

Mrs. Jasper Vowell, Fulton, is doing nicely.

Little Bobby Merryman, Fulton, Route 4, is doing nicely following an operation.

Miss Josephine Shankle is doing fine.

Mrs. Royce Dyer and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. A. G. Baldrige is improving.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson is doing nicely.

Little Allen Bennett is improving.

H. A. French is the same.

Mrs. Paul Isbell and baby, Hickman, are doing nicely.

Mrs. George Haygood and baby, Dukedom, are doing nicely.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson is doing nicely.

T. D. Butts is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Clois Patterson, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Baby Larry Wayne Daniels, Troy, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Herman Reich and baby,

Big Increase In Auto Use

296 Million Gallons Of Gasoline Consumed In Kentucky During Year

Motor vehicle usage as measured by gasoline consumption showed a big increase during 1947, according to Eugene Stuart, secretary-manager of the Louisville Automobile Club. Stuart reported that during the past year a total of 296,778,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed for highway use in this state, an increase of 100,132,000 gallons or 33.7 per cent over 1946.

Motorists in Kentucky paid a total of \$19,013,000 in state motor vehicle fuel taxes during 1947, as compared with \$14,177,000 during the preceding year. Stuart pointed out that these figures apply only to state gas tax collections and are in addition to taxation of motor fuel by the federal government.

"For the nation as a whole," Stuart said, "motor vehicles burned up the high total of 19,339,492 gallons, a gain of more than 6,500,000,000 gallons or 33.8 per cent over the preceding year."

"California led all the states in the amount of gasoline used by motor vehicles, followed by New York and Pennsylvania. Biggest percentage increase was registered by Nevada with a 48.6 per cent climb in gasoline consumption during the year."

Health Clinic Postponed

The Obion county health nurse said today the scheduled clinic at South Fulton school had been postponed. Announcement of the new date will be made later.

It is now possible to photograph human vocal cords in action.

Raleigh No Better For Your Throat, Company Admits

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., of Louisville, Ky., has agreed to quit advertising that Raleigh cigarettes are "right for the throat."

Announcement of the agreement was made yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission, which added in a statement that it had accepted a stipulation in which the firm also agreed to "discontinue any other representation to the effect that Raleighs have been adapted to, or made suitable for, the throat so that smoke from such cigarettes is beneficial to the throat or less harmful to the throat than the smoke from other cigarettes."

Non-Union Drivers Used To Run Lexington Buses

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—The strikebound Lexington Railway System dispatched two buses from its terminal today, approximately one hour after the ultimatum deadline for drivers and maintenance men to return to work or be discharged. Bus President D. D. Stewart said they were manned by non-union drivers.

It's Delicious
and Nutritious Food
D. Phillips
PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Enriched with Dextrose

FULTON LAST TIMES TODAY

Shows 2:40-7:15-9:25

They spoke her name in whispers...
and envied her love with all their hearts.
GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN
Magnificent Doll
BORRIS MEREDITH
ADDED—FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Shows 7:15-9:30

DOUBLE FEATURE
NO LULL IN THE LOVE AND LAFFIN'
Errol Flynn Eleanor Parker
FLYNN-PARKER
NEVER SAY GOODBYE
SIDNEY TOLER in
"THE TRAP"

Try the KEN-TENN GRILL

For that REAL BAR-B-Q

And Other Sandwiches of All Kinds.

On Martin Highway—One block south of traffic light.

CURB SERVICE

SPECIAL

Parker House Rolls, doz. ----- 18c

Raisin Bread ----- 20c

White Coconut Layer Cake --- 55c

"We give special attention to Wedding and Birthday Cakes."

FINCH'S BAKERY

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