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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press—Sealed Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, August 2, 1947

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Fulton Daily Leader



Denies Giving \$5,000 Parties For Roosevelt

Hughes Employee Won't Identify Expense Account
HEARING CONTINUES

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—John W. Meyer, party-throwing publicity man for Howard Hughes, today challenged claims of the Senate War Investigating committee that he had spent more than \$5,000 over three years entertaining Elliott Roosevelt.

Taking the stand for a second consecutive day in the probe into some \$40,000,000 worth of wartime airplane contracts awarded Hughes, Meyer was asked to identify a long list of expense accounts extending over the years 1943-45.

The committee's listing showed a total of \$5,083.79 Meyer was alleged to have reported spending to entertain Roosevelt, the son of the late President, and his friends.

Many of these expenditures came in 1943, when previous witnesses have said a recommendation by Roosevelt, then an Army colonel, gave a contract to Hughes to build a photo-reconnaissance plane after air corps experts had rejected the ship.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the subcommittee handed Meyer this list together with photographs of expense account vouchers and asked Meyer to identify them.

"I'm not sure these are my records," Meyer replied.

Then after thumbing through charges for liquor, hotels, night club checks and numerous gifts, Meyer said:

"These merely said paid. It does not say that I paid them." The list, headed "Col. Elliott Roosevelt," contained one entry, under date of August 27, 1943, which said:

"Entertained by John Meyer: dinner—Statler Hotel—\$76.00, girls at hotel (late) \$50.00."

William P. Rogers, committee counsel, told reporters the listing included wording, in Meyer's handwriting, from expense vouchers now in the committee's possession.

The entertainment for young Roosevelt, who was represented in testimony yesterday to have effected a reversal of an Air Corps decision not to purchase a photo-reconnaissance plane manufactured by Hughes, also included entries for Faye Emerson, now Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

Monsanto Firm Promotes Howard
Hickman — The Monsanto Chemical Co., of St. Louis announces that Robert E. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard, Hickman, has been promoted to group leader in charge of pilot plant activities of the organic chemicals division of the research department of the St. Louis plant.

Howard, who was graduated from Hickman high school in 1937, received the master's degree from Purdue University in 1941 and the Ph. D. degree in 1942. He served as an instructor in the chemical engineering school of the university until he went to Monsanto as a research engineer in 1943.

Leader Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Abe) Jolley, Union City, on the birth of a seven pound girl, July 28, at the Union City Clinic. She has been named Deborah.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart, Fulton, on the birth of a six pound, 10 ounce boy at 1:25 a. m., this morning at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winstead, Fulton, on the birth of a seven pound eight ounce girl at 11 a. m., August 1, at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, Fulton, on the birth of a seven pound boy August 1, at 6:25 p. m., at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Harrison, on the birth of a seven pound boy August 1, at 10 a. m., at the Fulton hospital.



DECLINES TO DISCUSS CASE—John W. Meyer (right), publicity man for Howard Hughes, talks to a reporter at LaGuardia field in New York City on his arrival from Paris. In his brief interview with newsmen he said he had no comment on his scheduled appearance in Washington before the Senate committee war investigating profits concerning Hughes' plane building activities.

Dutch Welcome Peace Offer

But Governor General Doubts Indonesians Can Enforce U. N. Demand

Batavia, Java, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Acting Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook welcomed today the United States offer to mediate the Indonesian conflict but expressed doubt that the Indonesian republic could enforce the cease fire order of the United Nations Security Council.

In an interview the senior Dutch official in the Netherlands East Indies said: "We can stop hostilities but I wonder whether the other side can. Unless their armed groups are disciplined or eliminated there is no chance of getting this country going again for a long time."

The United Nations moved swiftly to stop the conflict in Indonesia with unprecedented orders to the Netherlands and Indonesian governments to cease hostilities immediately.

The council debated only two days before issuing the cease-fire order in the strongest action ever taken by an U. N. organ. The hostilities began July 20.

To enforce its decision, the council under the U. N. charter can pull out the most potent weapons in its arsenal—economic sanctions and severance of diplomatic relations by all 55 members and, as a last resort, "such action by air, land and sea forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security."

The vote was 8 to 0 with Britain, France and Belgium abstaining.

Russia and the United States, the latter author of the final resolution, split only when delegates voted a Soviet demand that Dutch and Indonesian troops be withdrawn to positions they held at the start of military operations. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko insisted that otherwise the Dutch would have an advantage in the negotiations.

Both parties were expected to comply with the council verdict, although Dutch Ambassador Eelco N. Van Kieffens stalked out after the session with a "No comment whatsoever" statement to reporters.

Ruhr Coal Talks May Be Deferred

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Government sources predict that British-American talks in Washington on boosting Ruhr coal output will be deferred until mid-August, when British officials hope the full significance of Britain's economic plight will have become clear to the United States government and people.

Informants said the British government was anxious to delay the parley until Prime Minister Attlee places details of the nation's economic position before parliament next week.

Northeast States, Pacific Only Cool Places In Nation

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Pacific coast states and the northeastern quarter of the nation were favored today by the weather bureau.

They'll be the only portions of the country to avoid sweltering heat tonight.

Although the thermometer hovered in the upper 80s Friday night and this morning in the plains states, cool weather prevailed throughout New England and the middle Atlantic states.

A tropical storm neared the coast of Texas.

Legion, A. L. A. Picnic Aug. 7

Annual Event Will Be At Cabin, Fourth Street

The annual picnic of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, at 8 o'clock on the grounds at the Legion Cabin on Fourth street.

For many years these organizations have enjoyed a joint meeting of this kind and all members are urged to come and bring their families and a picnic lunch. Cold drinks will be furnished by the American Legion.

The picnic will be finished in time to let the baseball fans attend the game.

7 Men Held For Ambush Slaying Of Mine Employee

Pineville, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP)—County Attorney Martin Wilson reported seven men were being held in jail today on murder charges in connection with the ambush slaying of Raleigh Peace, 25-year-old coal mine employee and war veteran.

Young Peace was shot to death near the Janeway mine near here last Tuesday. Charles Janeway, the mine owner, was wounded.

Murray, Ky.—Prof. Charles Stamps, a native of Calloway county and a graduate of Murray State college, has been appointed a member of the faculty

has served four years in the U. S. Navy where he held the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) Since the war, he has studied at Northwestern University, where he expects to receive his M. A. degree this summer, having specialized in radio and speech.

Stamps will teach three 4-hour courses in radio next year at Murray: radio speech, radio production and radio script and continuity writing. He will specialize in the development of radio facilities on the campus.

Murray State will open the fall session with registration September 25, 26, 27.

Miss White Wins At Medina, Tenn.
Miss Jane White, Fulton's outstanding young lady rider in West Kentucky and West Tennessee horse shows, captured two more prizes at the Medina, Tenn., horse show last night.

Miss White won first place on Marjorie Day and fourth atop Royal Serenade in the open championship class.

Missing Ex-Army Combat Planes May Go Into Action In Caribbean

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Government officials said today a widespread search is on for seven fast former Army combat planes reported to be headed for a "foreign country" after an unauthorized takeoff from a Florida field.

Edson J. Shamhart, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Customs, confirmed reports from Florida that an "alert" was ordered to prevent the planes from leaving this country, if they have not done so already.

They are two fast-flying P-38s, and five P-51s. War Department officials said some of these planes, used by American flyers in the war, have been sold as surplus and may be in the hands of villains.

"There are plenty of young fellows in this country who

know how to fly these ships," one officer said.

Officials here would neither confirm nor deny that the planes have actually taken to the air.

At Tampa, Fla., A. T. Brantley, deputy collector of customs, said he had asked all Florida airports to be on the lookout.

Gilbert Glynn, a Civil Aeronautics Administration communications officer at Knoxville, Tenn., said a message from his Atlanta office reported the planes were missing. This information came from the Florida Highway Patrol.

The patrol renewed its search begun late yesterday of deserted Army air fields, dotted about the state, for signs of plane departures or preparations for arrivals. Patrolmen reported their search so far was fruitless.

A check of air fields between New Orleans and the Mexican border brought no news of the missing planes. Border patrol officials said they had not been alerted.

Officials declined to express an opinion on the destination of the fast little fleet but one, declining the use of his name observed: "You know there has been some trouble in the Caribbean."

A dispatch from Port-Au-Prince today said Haitians returning from the Dominican republic were quoted by Port-Au-Prince newspapers as explaining they left because of apprehension over heavy troop movements.

Dominican Ambassador Julio Ortega Frier said here last Saturday that an army of 3,000 "Communist revolutionaries" from Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Puerto Rico was mobilized in Cuba for an invasion.

But Venezuelan, Cuban and Guatemalan officials have denied any knowledge of such an army.

An Army spokesman said the American combat planes have a "radius of 1,200 miles" if equipped with spare gasoline tanks.

No prior approval is required on many of the soil-saving practices under the 1947 ACP, Royce said. These practices include spreading ground limestone on farmland, applying phosphate to eligible legumes and grasses, applying potash to legumes and grasses, seeding winter cover crops, turning over green manure crops, planting forest trees, and harvesting needed legume seeds.

Though no closing date is established for approval of stockwater development practices, planting row crops on the contour, terracing land to reduce erosion and land drainage practices, it is required that they be carried out under qualified supervision and approved before payment is made.

State Road Survey To Be At Capital
Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Road committees and executives of Kentucky civic and commercial organizations have been invited to take part in a highway survey being made under direction of the Public Administration Service of Chicago.

With the appointment of Joseph H. Wright, general attorney, to the newly created position of assistant general solicitor of the Illinois Central railroad, effective Aug. 1, Vernon W. Foster, vice-president and general counsel, also announced the promotions of H. J. Deany, attorney, and of W. B. Gubbins and Alene G. Carter, assistant general attorneys, to the rank of general attorneys.

These officers have served practically their entire business careers in the law department of the Illinois Central.

McKnight Presides At K. T. Election
Mayfield — Deputy Grand Commander Rube McKnight of Fulton presided in the election of officers of the newly chartered Mayfield Commandery No. 49, Knights Templar, on July 31.

Prior to the business meeting the Knights Templar Dinner Club was host to the visiting guests from Fulton, Central City, Princeton, Benton and Paducah at a dinner in the Hall Hotel dining room.

Corn Champs Go To Michigan
Billy Owen, S. Fulton, Spencer Duncan, Central, To Vacation At Marenisco
Union City—Nine months of waiting for the promised award for their victories in the Obion County Corn Festival last fall have ended for two Obion county corn producers.

Billy Owen of South Fulton and Spencer Duncan of Central community will leave next week for a week's vacation trip to the Edward J. Funk and Sons "500-Bushel Club" camp at Marenisco, Mich., in the heart of the lake region of that state, county agricultural officials have announced.



TELLS OF DYNAMITE PURCHASE—Ben Smith (above), powder magazine attendant of the Trojan Powder Co., at Highland, Calif., testified at the Overell yacht deaths trial, that a man resembling George (Bud) Gollum, one of the defendants, bought 24 sticks of dynamite late last February or early March.

He said, in Santa Ana, Calif., that on one of two visits to the magazine the man was accompanied by a woman he identified as Louise Overell, the other defendant.

M. Block Named I. C. Bridge Chief

Announcement of the appointment of M. Block as engineer of bridges for the Illinois Central railroad is made by Charles H. Mottler, vice-president and chief engineer, effective Aug. 1. Block succeeds the late C. C. Westfall.

Block joined the Illinois Central in Chicago in 1912 after being graduated in civil engineering from the University of Colorado. One of his early assignments was to the Hawthorne track elevation.

During World War I he was a sergeant in the 47th Engineers. In 1941 he was appointed assistant to the engineer of bridges.

Lennox Rites Held Yesterday

Lifelong Obion Resident, Hugh DeBow Lennox, 72, Buried At Chapel Hill

Funeral services for Hugh DeBow Lennox, 72, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Chapel Hill Methodist church, with the Rev. T. Y. Smith, minister of Fulton officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Lennox died at his home at Harris Station Thursday night following an illness of two years. He was a lifelong resident of Obion county, and a member of the Chapel Hill church.

He leaves his son, Hugo; a daughter, Mrs. Nina Mae Addington, McConnell; and three grandchildren. His wife died 32 years ago.

After many years of teaching school, he acquired the W. D. Fry grocery at Harris, and operated this business until ill health forced his retirement two years ago.



DUTCH LAND IN EAST JAVA—Dutch troops and material pour ashore from two LST's during Dutch amphibious landing in East Java. Continuing their offensive against Republican forces, Dutch troops drove their offensive against Republican region of Sumatra, the big island northwest of Java.

Unusually Big Vote Likely As Kentucky Goes To The Polls

Waterfield, Confident Of Victory, Thanks Friends For Their Support In Last Campaign Talk At Clinton

ELECTION DAY CLEAR AND HOT THROUOUT STATE

Election day dawned fair and hot—and got progressively hotter—in Fulton. Polls opened at 6 a. m., and almost immediately lines of voters began forming to cast what probably will be an unusually heavy vote for this county.

Chief local interest centers in the governor's race, in which Harry Lee Waterfield and Earle C. Clements are the principal candidates on the Democratic ticket; the railroad commissioner's race, in which Paul J. Durbin of Fulton is a candidate; and the Fulton city council race, in which six men will be elected from a field of 10 candidates.

After his speech here yesterday afternoon, Waterfield closed his campaign with an address in the court house lawn at Clinton, county seat of his home county of Hickman, at 8 o'clock last night. The candidate expressed his deep appreciation of the support he had received, and predicted an overwhelming victory at the polls.

Here's the Associated Press summary of activities over the State as Kentucky voters trek to the ballot boxes:

Phone Increase Row In Courts

Tennessee Utilities Commission Asks Change In Chancery Hike Ruling

Nashville, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The state Railroad and Public Utilities Commission sought today an immediate state Supreme Court reversal of a Chancery court order which granted Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company temporary increase in intra-state rates effective yesterday.

The order by Chancellor William J. Wade enjoined the commission from denying the company an immediate rate increase of 16 per cent—about \$4,000,000 per year. It followed immediately on the heels of a commission order Thursday.

Frank Clement, counsel for the commission, appealed today to Associate Justice Allen Prewitt to override the lower court decision on the ground that the court action might allow other utilities to obtain immediate rate increases without a hearing.

The Bell Company filed a new rate schedule with the commission several weeks ago but it was suspended by the commission pending a hearing. The company then sought without success to post a bond to cover possible refunds and to put a temporary rate increase into effect Aug. 1.

The commission in denying the request set a full hearing on the rate question for Sept. 8. The company obtained the chancery court injunction without formally notifying the commission.

Mrs. Glier Wins Northern Kentucky Golf Crown
Covington, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. William Glier of Fort Thomas was the 1947 women's golf champion of Northern Kentucky today. She won the title by defeating Mrs. William Black of Twin Oaks, 3 up and 2 to play in a scheduled 36-hole match yesterday.

Democrat Keen Johnson in 1939 rolled up 460,834 votes to defeat Republican King Swope, received 354,704.

But some observers said they expected today's primaries to bring out more voters than did the last general election for governor, which was held in wartime.

As one spokesman put it: "A lot of the boys are back from the service and from jobs in war plants outside the state."

Voters throughout the state also balloted to select party nominees for lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture and clerk of the court of appeals. In three separate districts, nominees also were being selected for the state railroad commission.

In addition to the state offices, nominees were being chosen for all 100 state House seats and for 19 of the state Senate's 38 seats. Representatives are elected for two years and Senators for four years.

There also were local contests to be decided in various areas. Two candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination spent election eve in their home towns. Clements was at Morganfield and Waterfield at Clinton. Clements also prepared "a final appeal" for radio this

(Continued on Page Four)

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

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Britain Is Weakening

War-battered Britain, who has seen most of her many irons in the fire glow white-hot since V-J day, took a significant step Wednesday when her prime minister, Clement Attlee, announced that the nation must reduce sharply its commitments in Greece, Germany and Italy.

Britain has money troubles in the worst way. Loans from America have served only as temporary shots in the arm to her tottering economic structure. Her coal production is far below normal, and all other industry feels the pinch keenly. She has had shooting trouble in Greece and Palestine since the war supposedly ended. Egypt has grown restive at the presence of Tommies along the Nile. India is well on the way toward complete independence. The British lion still roars mightily and bravely, but on closer examination the lion resembles a kitten more than a king of beasts. Britain carried a heavier load during the war with Germany than most Americans realize. Churchill's blood, sweat and tears philosophy served admirably to help his heroic nation muddle through as she has always done, but a nation cannot live indefinitely on sheer intestinal fortitude. People who are underfed, poorly clad and housed in bomb-blasted shells of buildings do not take kindly to the idea of feeding, clothing and housing others, many of whom were their enemies short months ago, regardless of the political effects of extending the helping hand.

All this points up the fact that the United States and Russia must assume the lion's share of responsibility for any program for European or world economic rehabilitation. Even these two wealthiest nations cannot continue indefinitely to pour money and material into the war-ravaged countries. Self-help is the only solution. Secretary of State Marshall realized this when he framed his now-famous blueprint for European reconstruction. It is unfortunate that the Russians do not have as clear an understanding of Europe's problems, and as sincere a desire to help.

Community Targets

One of the reasons for the current teacher shortage is evident in the case of the Ohio college president who was asked to resign because of his divorce and re-marriage. The school's trustees said they were not concerned with the pros and cons of the divorce—they expected the official's life to be a model and an inspiration for the college's students. The same sentiment is held almost everywhere, not only by trustees and boards of education but by parents and even those who have no children to be influenced by teachers and school officials. Many who are otherwise well suited for the teaching profession prefer not to have community criticism directed at them for their every major or minor indiscretion.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic—

T. B. Neely is improving.
Mrs. William Forrester and baby are doing nicely.
W. W. Ethridge is doing nicely.
Mrs. J. B. Williams and baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. R. A. Fields is doing nicely.
Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:
Mrs. Fred Williams, Hickman.
Mrs. Wilma Roach, Fulton.
Dr. I. H. Read, Fulton.
Mrs. Ward Bushart, Fulton.

Haws Memorial—

Mrs. Leon Wright, Water Valley, has been admitted.
Henry Sills, Route 1, has been admitted.
Mrs. Walter Weaver has been admitted.
Mrs. J. D. Parham is doing nicely.
Mrs. Carl Robey, Water Valley, is doing nicely.
Mrs. Howard Pratt is doing nicely.
Mrs. Gerald Binford and baby, Crutcheff, are doing nicely.
Mrs. Howard Arnold, Union City, is doing nicely.
Claude Pewitt is doing nicely.
Jimmy McCree is doing nicely.
Mrs. A. C. Bell is doing nicely.
Mrs. Douglas Fuller, Dukedom, is doing nicely.
Lelia Mee Harrison is doing nicely.
Regia Colvie is doing nicely.
Mrs. Willie D. Snow and baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. James Pruitt is doing nicely.
Mrs. Marshall Everett is doing nicely.
R. E. McDaniel is doing nicely.

Socialism Grows

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The English lad's dream of becoming a prince of industry has received another dash of cold water in further major nationalization by the Socialist government—this time the taking over of electricity generating and distributing companies.

Parliament has adopted the bill—barring private concerns, at an estimated cost of \$1,400,000,000. The project will become effective next January 1, and the government plans expansion to meet a critical need for more power.

Well, if nationalization results in unification of Britain's electric companies it will be a boon to the country, dreams or no dreams. In London, for instance, many separate concerns serve this world's greatest metropolis, and there is little uniformity. The family, or business, which moves even a block to a new home is likely to find that the electric current is AC whereas in the former place it was DC. This means that all the electric machines have to be changed over at much cost and inconvenience.

Besides electricity, the Socialists have now nationalized the coal mines, the bank of England, inland transportation (rail, motor, waterways, ports), civil aviation and overseas communications (inland communications were taken over by the state long ago). The Socialist program still calls for nationalization of iron and steel, and the coal-gas industry, during the remaining three years of the present government's life.

If this program is achieved it will mean, according to government estimates, the nationalization of 20 percent of business, leaving 80 percent in private hands. This will not satisfy the dyed-in-the-wool Socialist, but officialdom says that if further nationalization is projected it will be included in the Socialist platform at the next general election and a mandate will be asked for.

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee's government has been adhering to the nationalization program which was approved by the voters at the last general election that brought about the sensational overthrow of the conservative Churchill government. Attlee is well aware of the danger in over-reaching while carrying out such a revolutionary project. Indiscretion not only might result in catastrophe for the Socialists at the next election, but a major mistake in nationalization might raise havoc with the economy of the country. After all, the prime ministers is carrying out one of history's great experiments, and is dealing with unknown qualities.

Whatever else may be the outcome, the consensus in Britain seems to be that the days of industrial princes are over. Some great fortunes still exist, but death duties will wipe them out in due course, and no more can be created.

The Garden

TOMATO BLIGHT IS HERE!

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

This story has been four times repeated but it is not heedless repetition, but to spread the word that Tomato Blight has been reported from several counties in Kentucky. How far it may spread, or how rapidly, no one knows, but specific measures should be started at once. Earlier it was stressed that blight control is a matter of prevention, keeping the plants covered with copper so that the germs can obtain no foothold. For this purpose, the "fixed coppers" were recommended, and it was said that although wet spraying was much to be preferred, dusting could be effective, provided enough dust were used.

Now, however, with late blight coming into the picture, wet spraying is a "must" with materials specifically for that disease, as Dithane or Fermate or fresh-mixed Bordeaux, the "prepared" kind of Bordeaux being only

partially effective. The disease attacks the bottom of the plant first, the germs bouncing up from the soil with raindrops, and the spraying should be concentrated there. But all the plants must be covered.

Dithane and Fermate need to be used with a "sucker" of the several trademark kinds on the market, but fresh Bordeaux sticks and spreads well of itself. Of Dithane, use 2 level teaspoons per gallon of water; of Fermate, 6 level teaspoons, and here is a receipt for making Bordeaux in garden-size amounts:

1. In a container other than metal, dissolve one pound of bluestone in five quarts of water to make "bluestone stock."

2. In the sprayer tank put 9 quarts of water; then, a small handful (½ pound) of screened hydrated lime, and then one quart of "stock."

3. Close the sprayer and shake endwise 10 times, to make 2½ gallons of 4-5-5 Bordeaux, sufficient to cover up to 50 plants.

Spraying (with whatever material) should begin immediately, and be repeated 3 to 4 times at two-week intervals or until new signs of the disease abate, as they may when the weather becomes more dry, and the nights warmer. The signs are rotting of the leaves and the spotting of the fruit.

The above applies particularly to tomatoes that have been some time in bloom; for plants that are just starting, the "fixed coppers" may be used, 2 level teaspoons per gallon, and on the same schedule just outlined.

One variety of spider builder builds a silken diving bell under water, carrying down the air supply as bubbles. It lives under water, feeding on aquatic insects.

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

FULTON - SUN. - MON. - TUES.



What's cooking? An omelette? Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert in a scene from the hilarious best-seller, "The Egg and I"

Social Happenings

MARTHA ROBERTS WEDS

CHARLES F. BAILEY

Mrs. George C. Roberts of Baton Rouge, La., announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha, to Charles F. Bailey, son of Mrs. Marie F. Bailey of Shreveport, La.

The wedding took place at the Methodist church in Shreveport on July 29.

The bride is a native of Fulton and made her home here for a number of years before moving to Louisiana with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are now at home at 1130 Busby street, Shreveport.

MRS. CLIFTON HOSTESS

TO TEA AT CLIFCREST

Mrs. L. A. Clifton entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, Clifcrest, honoring the following visitors: Mrs. John Woods, of Rex Hill, Sussex, England, Mrs. Fred Gaddie of Clinton, Ky., Mrs. Agnes R. Roberts, of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Larry Raymond, of Louisville, Mrs. Daisie H. Terry.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Joe Browder and Mrs. Guy Duley, and Mrs. Malcolm Chambers presided at the register. The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Each of the honored guests was presented with a handkerchief by the hostess.

Mrs. Danna Carpenter, Mrs. Hendon Wright and Mrs. Ward Johnson assisted in serving during the afternoon.

The invited guests present were: Mrs. Mesdames Henderson Wright, Guy Duley, W. L. Durbin, Paul Boaz, Elizabeth

PERSONALS

Little Charles Hibbs' condition remains unchanged at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hibbs, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson have returned to their home in Nashville, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Boulton.

Patricia Willey, Adele Henderson, Maxine and Peggy Stoker, and Jimmy Ruddle returned this morning from Union City, where they have been visiting Miss Jane Catron.

Charles E. Lowe continues to improve slowly at his home at Pierce, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reeks of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reeks on Oak street.

Mrs. William Walters and Mrs. Carl Robey left Wednesday for Marion, Ohio, where Mrs. Walters will join her husband, who

has accepted a position as manager of the Miller Hotel there. Mrs. Robey will return home Sunday.

Joe Gates is a patient in the I. C. hospital in Chicago. He is in room 237.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cherry and son, Sherman, of Shawnee, Okla., are visiting his sisters, Mrs. Claude Crocker and Mrs. Van Latta, also, his brother, F. D. Cherry.

Miss Nettie Jean Whelen of Nashville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pope of Vine street.

Mrs. George Rushton received word last night that her daughter, Mrs. Jess Rogers, who recently underwent an operation in Detroit, is convalescing nicely. Hugh Rushton is expected to arrive home tomorrow from Detroit, and Mrs. Sarah Alston will remain with Mrs. Rogers until she has fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peeples have returned to their home in Grenada, Miss., after visiting Mrs. R. L. Campbell and family in Fulton this week.

William J. Nolan of Berwyn, Ill. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ray Pechous, and Mr. Pechous.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newson of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Newson's sister, Mrs. F. A. Cole on Weddings street.

Miss Virginia Ann Hardy, who is in school at Memphis, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy.

Miss Betty Campbell left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., to visit relatives after spending two weeks here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell of Highlands.

Rev. Bill Jones, who is holding a revival in Mayfield, spent last night in the H. L. Hardy home.

A WILD TIME

IN THE MONT WEST Billings, Mont.—(AP)—"Wounded" in a rehearsal of a gunfight planned for a western celebration, Fred Glockhamer toppled to the ground so enthusiastically that he landed in bed with a shoulder injury.

Then some unidentified and uninvited "badman" stole valuable sound equipment from a street dance site right in front of the police station.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Lexington—H. H. Catching, Lexington, is the new chairman of the Kentucky state Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. His election was announced yesterday.

Louisville—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. announced the appointment of Leonard C. Goering as coal traffic manager, effective yesterday. He is a native of Hawesville, Ky.

Louisville—Spokesmen for B-Line Cab Co., one of Louisville's several taxi services, and for the AFL-Teamsters union reported about 100 drivers, union members, went on strike yesterday, idling 70 cabs. Members said they seek 60 per cent of their fares as commissions, rather than the present 58 per cent.

Louisville—The price of gasoline will be increased three-tenths of a cent a gallon Monday by several refineries here, their representatives announced. The new prices will be 22.7 cents a gallon for regular gas and 24.7 cents for ethyl.

Louisville—A coroner's jury reported Richard V. Eaton, 60, spread gasoline in a building and ignited it with a match, causing a fire in which Mrs. Mary A. Schaffer, 50, was suffocated. Police charged Eaton with murder. His divorced wife, Mrs. Cordelia Eaton, also resided in the building.

Louisville—The War Assets Administration office here announced another sale of war surplus jeeps, most of them in need of minor repairs, will be conducted Monday.

Roxana—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Mrs. Larcena Hogg, 74, widow of former Sheriff Doyl Hogg. She died at her home Thursday.

Paris—Tucker Woodford, 81, today headed the Bourbon Agricultural Bank and Trust Company. He was elected president yesterday to succeed the late Samuel Clay.

Paducah—The case in which the city of Paducah is trying to acquire local properties of the Kentucky Utilities Company remains to be submitted for final judgment.

Two points were ruled on yesterday. Circuit Judge Joe L. Price held that L. R. Howson is qualified to serve as the city's appraiser, and that the city made a "good-faith" effort to buy the properties before going to court. He extended the time for appraising the properties to Oct. 1.

Paducah—Circuit Judge Joe L. Price declined to order the Paducah Bus Company to resume operation of nine busses it discontinued July 14. The city had asked for a court order, charging the company had broken its contract by discontinuing the busses. The discontinuance came after city commissioners refused the company's request for an increase in fare.

Ky. Law Prohibits Giving Candidate Pay To Withdraw

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Apparently Kentucky law would penalize any one offering a candidate money to withdraw in another's favor.

However, no official opinion has been handed down since such reports were spread recently.

In Kentucky election laws, the bribery section provides \$50 to \$100 fine, or 10 to 90 days in jail for bribing any one to aid another in an election or primary. The convicted briber also loses his voting privilege and his right to hold public office.

The statute defines "bribery" in such cases as meaning the giving of "any reward, benefit or advantage" to influence another "or the promise of such reward, benefit or advantage."

UAW Sets Tuesday For Strike At Ford

Detroit, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today set Tuesday as a tentative deadline for a proposed strike against the Ford Motor Co.

A spokesman announced the date as the company and union negotiators, in a last-minute effort, strove for an understanding which could ward off a walkout idling 107,000 production workers.

Announcement

Cecil Anderson and the personnel of the NEW MODERN BEAUTY SALON extend to you a cordial invitation to attend the formal opening of their beauty salon, located on the balcony of ANDERSON AND SON DEPARTMENT STORE.

The MODERN BEAUTY SALON is equipped with newest methods in all lines of beauty culture.

The management and supervision of the salon will be under the direction of MRS. KATHERINE PICKARD, who has had 17 years experience in beauty culture, having owned and operated her own shop in Fulton, Kentucky for many years.

Other operators will be MISS INEZ FONDOW, formerly associated with La Chu me Beauty Shop, Fulton, and MRS. LOUISE LUCKETT, a former operator at Bennie's Beauty Shop.

Opening Day Special

We Are Offering \$20 Cold Waves For \$10, and \$12.50 Machine Waves For \$6.25.

With Each Shampoo Wave And Rinse, We Will Give A Complimentary Oil Manicure

Each Operator connected with MODERN BEAUTY SALON has been well schooled in all courses of beauty culture, and extend an invitation to their friends and customers to pay them a visit in their new location.

Anderson & Son

South Side Square, Mayfield

PHONE 130

FULTON Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

SHOWS SUNDAY 2:35-4:15-6:47-9:02

YOUR MOST HILARIOUS SCREEN! "The Egg and I" from the riotous CACKLING CLASSIC!



Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY

"The Egg and I" with MARJORIE MAIN LOUISE ALLBRIGHT PERCY KILBRIDE BILLY HOUSE RICHARD LONG

ADDED FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Sunday and Monday

SHOWS SUNDAY 2:00-3:56-7:15-9:22

Ray Milland - Teresa Wright - Virginia Field

"IMPERFECT LADY"

SCIENCE No. 1 AND CARTOON

Shawnee Post Wins Kentucky Legion Diamond Playoffs

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Shawnee post of Louisville edged the Ashland, Ky., post team 4 to 3 in 12 innings here last night to retain its American Legion state junior baseball championship title.

Seven errors contributed to Ashland's loss, six of them figuring in Shawnee's run-magnum. None of the Louisville team's runs was earned.

Shawnee, which lost out in the regional final last year, will represent Kentucky in the 1947 regional starting Aug. 13 at Knoxville, N. C. Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina state championship teams also will compete.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Willie Joyce, 143 3/4, in ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Three years ago—Whitlow Wyatt made his first mound appearance in a month but stilling arm was too weak and Dodgers lost to Cardinals 14-3.

Five years ago—Yankees beat St. Louis Browns twice, 4-2, 10-0. Ernie Bonham hurled his fifth shutout.

Ten years ago—Seventy thousand at White City, London, saw British win international track meet as America's Archie San Romani ran fifth in mile, won by England's Stanley Wooderson in 4:15.8.

The average American lived sixteen and one-half years longer in 1945 than 1900.



Washers, vacuum cleaners, and other home appliances. See time and money. Place or come in and let us show you the purchase of these and other needs. You'll like our quick, friendly service.

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Interstate LOAN CORPORATION

OVER 1000 NEW JEWELERS 212 LAKE ST., FULTON Wm. F. Horton, Mgr. Ph. 1332

Heavy, thick square butt SHINGLES

\$6.50 per sq.

Apartment type ELECTRIC RANGES Available for immediate delivery

Fulton Hardware and Furniture Co.

Lake St. Phone 1

BUZ SAWYER

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The best rookie first baseman in the Yankee organization, says one observer who should know something about both the Yanks and rookies, is Newark's Joe Collins.

... that's an interesting point because George McQuinn isn't likely to have another season like this one with the Yanks.

Collins was optioned out to Birmingham and hit .366. Since rejoining the Bears he's been batting above .350. "He can run and throw and has good power," our informant adds.

strangely, this observer, in listing bright International League prospects didn't mention pitcher Sheldon Jones, whom the Giants just recalled from Jersey City.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Two-sentence boxing lesson from Barney Ross during the Lesnevich-Mauriello fuss: "When you got a guy hurt, you got to hit him in the body. That's when you got to bring his hands down."

Further comment from fight manager Chris Dundee: "Mauriello has no condition. He tries to do in five weeks what he should take the whole year to do."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The U. of Texas has just completed plans for a 66,000 capacity stadium that will be second only to the Sugar Bowl in the South. It's supposed to be ready for the 1948 football season.

So many Latin-American sightseers have visited the Hialeah racetrack this summer that signs now are posted in Spanish and English.

Ernie Case, who was a "B" student at U. C. L. A. and an "A" quarterback, has enrolled at Southern California as a law student.

Texas golfers hear that Earl Stewart, known as a "professional amateur" because he beats the others so regularly, will really turn pro before the spring of 1948.

The Cubs claim that Boston's John Sain is the toughest pitcher in the National League at Wrigley Field because of the way he brings his overhand curve out of that white garbage.

HE SAYS YES

From Alpine, Tex., a town of 4,000 population, comes the story of a rancher who dreamed of having a baseball park and made his dream come true.

Herbert Kokernot, Jr., who played some college ball, financed the 1,000 seat stadium himself, saw that every comfort and convenience was provided and then assembled a semi-pro team that likely will wind up in the national tourney at Wichita, Kas. ... probably he's just waiting for someone to ask: "Do you think you own the park?"

ALL-STAR

Admiral Jonas Ingram, All-American Football Conference commissioner, has just been awarded another star to wear with the ones on his shoulders.

Chicks Stage Comedy Of Errors As Hoppers Humble Them 13-3

I guess it is just as well I didn't see this one. I was over at Clinton watching Harry Lee Waterfield tag home after circling the state for governor.

I came back by the ball park in time to see the last two or three innings. When I looked at the score board this is what I saw: Visitors 4110410—Fulton 000021. That was enough; My good judgment told me to turn around and leave—my love for the game and my hope for a miracle kept me through the rest of the last innings.

Except for listening to the fans boo Scaldi when he protested the game in the eighth, it was lost time. The Chicks didn't stand a chance. I think the wrong man protested the game. Biggs should have protested.

This morning all I have to go by is the official score book and a hazy memory of those night-marish last innings.

In the first inning Chapman led off with a single. Forbes was safe at first on a fielder's choice, but the record "doesn't" show what happened to the ball—it fails to show that Chapman was out at second. Someone must have booted it. Next Scaldi fled out to Seawright in left field. Rhodes (Hoppers' Rhodes) was then safe at first on a fielder's choice. Again the record doesn't show what happened to the ball. No one was out on the play, though. Somebody bobbled again. Richardson followed with a ball hit to Buck at third and was safe at first on Buck's error. Redding grounded out. Propst to Engel. Secret was safe at first on Propst's error. Kall struck out to retire the side.

The record doesn't show how Chapman, Forbes, Rhodes and Richardson scored, but it shows they did score. I'm glad I didn't see that inning. Four runs on one hit!

I'll spare you the rest of the play by play description. Enough to say the Hoppers scored once in the second on two hits; once in the third on two hits; four times in the fifth on five hits; once in the sixth on two hits and twice in the eighth on one hit. Scattered here and there are notations of errors by the Chicks, but I'll skip them. Officially the record marks up eight errors.

On the other page the record shows nary a hit for the Chicks until the fifth inning when Pete Peterson connected for a double. Coupled with a Hoptown error by Kall and a single by Lis, that two bagger was good for two runs.

The sixth inning doesn't make sense, but it shows Gray leading off with a double, Propst following with a single, Pete hitting for a safe to base. Bete Rhodes striking out. Seawright grounding out—and yet only one run crossing the plate.

One lone hit by Tommy Buck in the eighth is the only other bright spot on the page.

This is neither the place nor the time for a post mortem. I don't think the Chicks are dead. Every team has a game like that in its system. It doesn't happen only in the Kitty—the majors do it, too. That game is

and the "fruit salad" on his chest. ... he's been made a deputy sheriff in San Diego county, California ... well, isn't he supposed to be "copper" for the whole league?

	F	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Buck 3b	4	0	1	3	0	1	0	0
Gray 2b	3	1	1	5	4	0	0	0
Propst 1b	4	0	1	10	3	1	0	0
Peterson rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
H. Rhodes ss	4	0	0	2	5	4	0	0
Seawright lf	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Lis c	4	0	1	2	3	1	0	0
Greaser cf	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Engel p	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
x Litzelfelder	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams p	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	16	8	0	0
x grounded out to third in fifth.								

	F	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Chapman 3b	6	3	3	1	2	0	0	0
Forbes 1b	6	1	1	12	0	0	0	0
Scaldi ss	6	0	1	1	6	0	0	0
x Stack cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson lf	5	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Redding rf	5	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Secret c	5	0	2	5	0	0	0	0
Kall 2b	5	0	2	3	2	1	0	0
Gamble p	5	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	47	13	14	27	14	1	0	0
x walked for J. Rhodes in eighth.								

Score by innings: 411-041 020
Fulton—000 021 000
Summary: RBH—Propst, Litzelfelder, Chapman, Forbes, Scaldi, J. Rhodes, Richardson, Secret, Kall 4, Gamble. 2BH—Gray, Peterson. SB—Chapman 2, BB—Williams 1, Gamble 2, SO—Engel 1, Williams 2, Gamble 4. Hits off Engel—11 in 5 innings, 10 runs. WP—Engel 1. WP—Gamble, LP—Engel. LOB—Fulton 4, Hopkinsville 8. Umpires—Graves and Boehmker. Time 2:05.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Owensboro	56	33	.629	0
Mayfield	51	37	.580	4 1/2
CHICKS	50	41	.549	7
Madisonville	47	42	.528	9
Hopkinsville	48	44	.522	9 1/2
Cairo	43	46	.483	13
Union City	37	51	.420	18 1/2
Clarksville	26	64	.289	30 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Hopkinsville 13, Fulton 3.
Mayfield 8-5, Owensboro 2-6.
Clarksville 8, Union City 6.
Madisonville 7, Cairo 4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Hopkinsville at Fulton.
Owensboro at Mayfield.
Union City at Clarksville.
Cairo at Madisonville.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?
Vallejo, Calif.—(AP)—Firemen dashing to extinguish a grass fire found another fire company already on the scene. The earlier arrivals had set the fire to eliminate a dry-weather hazard, and helpful neighbors telephoned an alarm.

BY ROY CRANE



BLONDIE



H. S. K. Y.—Johnny T. Marzinger, Jr., 9 months old, gives promise of developing into a trapeze artist even before learning to walk or talk. Here he swings from a tree limb at the farm of his parents near Marlboro, N. Y.

Leahy To Coach College All-Stars For Chicago Game

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Notre Dame's Frank Leahy tomorrow takes coaching command of the power-packed college All-Star squad which sends Army's Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis and Georgia's Charley Trippi, among other grid greats, against the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field the night of Aug. 22.

The impressive collegiate array was completed yesterday with a 51-player roster as ends Joe Tereshinski of Georgia, Jim Callahan of Southern California, Ray Poole of Mississippi and Edwin Scruggs of Rice were named to Leahy's fold.

WAA Again Tries To Sell Hemp Mill At Winchester

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The War Assets Administration announced here today that it was reoffering for sale a hemp mill near Winchester, Ky., along with buildings and acreage.

The property, originally bid in by the Franklin Machine Products Company of New York City, was designed for wartime processing of hemp. The WAA said negotiations with the New York firm failed to produce a satisfactory contract.

Nicholasville Man Kills Self After Shooting Wife

Nicholasville, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Coroner Charles Caywood said today that Fred Waldrop, 34, shot and wounded seriously his estranged wife late last night and then killed himself.

Caywood said the man fired three shots into the body of Mrs. Bertha Baker Waldrop, 26, and then ended his life with a bullet fired into his temple.

Spahis, a term now applied to certain Algerian and Tunisian cavalry troops, originally meant lieft-holders in central Asia.

SANDWICHES

For That After-Show Snack
Try Ray's For
Good Sandwiches and
Refreshing Drinks

FIT BAR-B-Q
Our Specialty

RAY'S
Curb Service

Week Days Close at 10 P. M.
Sat. & Sun. close at 11:30 P. M.

THE BIGGEST BASEBALL GAME THIS SEASON!
Jackson Royal Giants Vs. Mighty Fulton Pirates
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6,

2:30 P. M.
FAIRFIELD PARK
Fulton, Ky.
Admission: 20c & 50c

BIG DANCE
After game at ANDERSON BALL ROOM
Featuring TUFF GREEN and his orchestra
9:00 P. M. til ?
Admission: \$1.25 (tax incl.)

Tide, Tulane Take Pledge

Both Say They'll Accept NCAA "Purity" Rules

Atlanta, August 1.—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's drive to make the Southeastern Conference as pure in athletic matters as the driven snow appears to have won a couple of converts—Tulane and Alabama.

Both S. E. C. schools now have gone on record as saying they will abide by any rules of conduct the N. C. A. A. lays down, at its meeting in New York next January concerning off-campus recruitment and scholarships for athletes.

The action by the two schools, made public yesterday, prompted Secretary W. D. Funkhouser of the S. E. C. to say, however, that what Tulane and Alabama did was their own business.

"The N. C. A. A.," said Dr. Funkhouser, "doesn't want the schools to pay the room and board of athletes. We in the S. E. C. think we should pay them. If Tulane or any other school feels it should not, it is their privilege to decline, and I know the conference will not object."

Dr. Funkhouser's remarks came after the elder statesman of southern athletics, W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, had expressed little surprise at Tulane's action and commented, "I expect every university which wishes to retain its membership in the N. C. A. A. will do likewise."

Alexander's conclusion was borne out by acting Commissioner N. W. Daugherty of the Southeastern group. Daugherty said he believed the S. E. C. would follow the athletic regulations of the N. C. A. A. if the latter by a vote of its own members became a regulatory body.

Barkley Denies Opposing Charter For Catholic Vets

Covington, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A charge that U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley "blocked the passage" of a bill to give a Congressional charter to the Catholic War Veterans last night brought a reply from the Senator that he is not opposed to the Catholic Veterans charter bill.

The charge was made by the Rev. Paul E. Ryan, assistant pastor of St. Mary Cathedral, in an article prepared for publication in "The Messenger," official organ of the Roman Catholic diocese of Covington.

Father Ryan wrote "the Kentucky Senator deprived the Catholic War Veterans of a privilege to which they had a right from this nation."

President Fixes Waterfowl Season, Shooting Limits

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Truman has fixed the open seasons and shooting limits on waterfowl in the United States, territories, and possessions.

The proclamation was issued, as usual, under terms of the treaty governing migratory birds signed with Canada in 1916 and the convention on wild fowl and game animals concluded in 1936 with Mexico.

The open seasons on waterfowl and coot—except for wood ducks, snow geese, and brant in several states; and excluding Ross' geese and swans—include: Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia—Dec. 8 to Jan. 6, 1948.

Hopkinsville Has Heavy Electric Storm, High Wind

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A heavy electric storm here early today was accompanied by high wind and heavy rainfall, causing considerable damage to power and telephone lines.

The Weather Bureau reported an inch of rainfall. Numerous tree limbs were blown down over the city and county.



PRETTY—Barbara Bates, film actress, was chosen "Miss Delectable of 1947" by group of western restaurant men.

War Shipwrecks Improve Fishing Off East Coast

Morehead City, N. C.—(AP)—German submarines sank more than 40 ships off this part of the North Carolina coast during the war, and these wrecks now are providing superior fishing areas.

The sunken hulks have become shrouded with grasses and other marine vegetation. Small fish and crustacea have found them good feeding grounds. Big game fish, in turn, have been drawn by the abundance of these smaller fish on which they feed.

Fishermen now report finding giant amberjack, dolphin, cabio, bonita, albacore and many other species in greater numbers than ever before.

New High Prices For Flue-Cured Leaf Are Posted

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—New high averages for the season on cigarette type tobacco were reported on the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets yesterday. Increases for medium and better qualities ranged mostly from \$1 to \$4 per hundred pounds over the previous day.

Green offerings also picked up after showing losses for the two previous days. The increase was from \$1 to \$6.75 with most at the higher figure.

General quality yesterday was slightly lower and a larger proportion of low offerings were marketed.

The spade-fish, or angel-fish, of the Atlantic Ocean, is almost circular in shape and highly prized for food.

Baseball

National League
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 8.
Boston 4-2, Cincinnati 2-3.

American League
Cleveland 4, New York 3.
Detroit 3, Boston 1.
Washington 8, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.

Southern Association
Nashville 10, Little Rock 1.
Chattanooga 6, Memphis 5.
Mobile 3, Birmingham 0.
New Orleans 11, Atlanta 5.

American Association
No games scheduled

Southern Association STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mobile	70	42	.625
New Orleans	68	47	.591
Nashville	55	54	.505
Atlanta	55	55	.500
Chattanooga	57	57	.500
Birmingham	56	58	.491
Memphis	48	62	.436
Little Rock	40	74	.351

Dade Park Opens 26-Day Meeting

Dade Park, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Racing returns to West Kentucky as Dade Park opens a 26-day summer meeting with an eight-race program this afternoon.

The large number of entries caused Racing Secretary Raleigh Leigh, Jr., to divide the Inaugural Handicap into two divisions.

The Dade Park Jockey Club is offering a \$1,500 purse in each division of the Inaugural. Both races are for three-year-olds and upward and are over the six-furlong sprint distance.

As the meeting opened, 605 horses were quartered at the track and 34 jockeys were on hand to accept mounts.

County Teachers May Serve On City Councils—Dummit

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP)—County teachers are state employees and may serve on city councils, the attorney general's office said today in an opinion sent to Cordell Miracle, Barbourville.

Kentucky's constitution prevents state officers, but not state employees, from serving on city councils, the opinion explained.

There are orchids the size of pearls and as large as eight-feet.

Madame Marie Palmist and Advisor Satisfaction Guaranteed No Gypsy Lady With Radio Mind

PAST PRESENT FUTURE
Advice on business, love, courtship, marriage, divorce, suits, calls names of friends and enemies. Business speculation of all kinds. Has no equal.

Reading fee within reach of all.

Located in pullman auto trailer on highway 45 going north. Fulton highway at Hugh Phillips Garage. One mile from city limit. Union City, Tenn. Office hours 9 a.m. til 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. Private room for white and colored. All welcome. Look for sign. Licensed by State of Tennessee. Madame Marie is not to be classed as Gypsy.

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GOOD JOB!

Please your husband by sending his suits to us. We do expert workmanship at moderate prices. We keep your man at his best!

Parisian Laundry—Dry Cleaners
220 East 4th Phone 14



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CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Less than 25 words:
1st insertion, word 50c
2nd insertion, word 25c
Each additional insert, word 1c
25 words or more:
1st insertion, word 75c
2nd insertion, word 50c
Each additional insert, word 1c

CARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 25c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge \$1
Each Word 25c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier delivery in Ful-
ton, South Fulton, High-
lands and Riceville—13c
week, 55c month, \$1.50 three
months, \$2.50 six months,
\$4.50 year. By mail in Ful-
ton, Hickman, Carlisle,
Ballard and Graves coun-
ties, Ky.; Obion and Weak-
ley counties, Tenn.—\$1.25
three months, \$2.50 six
months, \$4.00 year. Else-
where in United States
\$6.00 per year.

Service

SEE ME for concentrated DDT.
Also spraying homes. Phone
599. M. C. Hall, 202 Third
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Chip Roberts at Smith's cafe.
Phone 172-J. 177-tfc

FOR PROMPT and courteous
service call Norman's Taxi.
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FOR prompt and efficient photo
finishing bring your film to
the Owl Photo Shop in the
Owl Drug Store. 136-tfc

ADDING MACHINES. Type-
writers and Cash Registers
brought, sold, repaired. Of-
fice supplies. Fulton Office
Supply Company, Phone 85. 17c

APPLIANCES, Wiring, Radio Re-
pairing and Sport Goods. City
Electric Company, 205 Com-
mercial, Phone 401. 17c

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters,
cards, program, etc. Mary
Burton, phone Clinton 2651.
Mother Burton's Gift Shop. 17c

STINNETT AND TOON. Paper-
hanging and painting. Call
1026-J or 947-M. 182-24tp

WE REPAIR any make sewing
machine—electricity your sew-
ing machine. New machines
not available. Service guaran-
teed. J. R. Altom, 204 Jackson,
Phone 225. 192-3tc

For Sale

LENNOX FURNACE with stoker
and blower for sale. Used only
one winter. Call 9163 or see
Clyde Fields. 192-6tp

5 JERSEY COWS with fresh
calves for sale. Dick Thomas.
193-6tc

FOR SALE: Fine canning and
eating peaches. Rio Oso-Gem,
Elberta, also Nectarines.
Royce Jolley's Fruit Stand on
Fulton-Martin highway. Phone
11174R-2. 193-5tc

1935 FORD coupe in perfect
condition. See Fred Haman,
behind Kramer lumber yard.
191-3tp

Ice Cold Watermelons

Now Available At

FULTON ICE CO.

24 hours daily

80c-90c-\$1.00

Limited Number

Sales made only at platform
No Deliveries

CHURCH CALENDAR

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Second and Eddings
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 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 11:00 a. m.
No evening service.

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

**SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST
CHURCH**
J. T. Dace, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week service Wed. 7:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, Saturday
7:45 p. m.
The public is invited.

CHURCH OF GOD
Brother Mackins, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching (Morning) 11 a. m.
Preaching (Evening) 6 p. m.
Services every Tuesday and
Friday night 7:15.
Everybody is invited and is
welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles L. Houser, Minister
(All services are being con-
ducted in Science Hall, 2nd and
College, while we enlarge and
remodel.)
Bible school 10:00
Morning worship 11:00
Evening service 7:45
Midweek service (Wed.) 7:45
You are invited

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC
CHURCH**
Rev. Thomas L. Le, Pastor
First and fifth Sundays,
mass, 9 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays,
mass, 7 a. m.
Confessions before 7:00 mass.

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
W. K. Reid, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Love is the subject of the
lesson—sermon which will be
read in all Christian Science
churches throughout the world
Sunday, Aug. 3. The Golden
Text is "Let him that glorieth
glory in this, that he under-
standeth and knoweth me, that
I am the Lord which exercise
loving kindness, judgment and
righteousness, in the earth."
(Jer. 9:24).
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Church Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday
Testimony meeting 7:30 p. m.
Reading Room-Wednesday
and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.
The public is cordially invited
to attend all 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: "Conversion."
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "Heartfelt Religion."

Livestock Market

Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—(USDA)
—Salable hogs 300 (estimated);
total 3,390; all weights butchers
and all sows approximately
steady.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated);
strictly choice fed steers and
yearlings, including comparable
yearling heifers, 50 higher; but
average good to low-choice
steers lost early advance, closing
about steady; common and
medium grades 50 lower; in-
stances 1.00 lower on common
and medium light heifers; re-
ceipts generally showed ex-
pansion, but eastern demand
good and choice steers and good
beef cows broad; very lively de-
mand all week, both locally and
outside, on good and choice
yearling steers and yearling
heifers, but grassy and warmed-
up kinds became increasingly
dull; good beef cows strong;
common and medium grades
very uneven, weak to 50 lower;
canners and cutters steady to
25 lower; bulls closed 50 to 1.00,
mostly 1.00 lower; yearling weak;
stock cattle steady, with de-



SIX-LEGGED CALF—Born a couple of weeks ago, on Henry Buschen's farm at Benson, Ill., this bull calf with six legs is petted by farmer's grandchildren. Betty Johnson grasps animal's legs while brother, Robert, looks them over.

mand centering on kinds scal-
ing 700 lbs upwards; strictly
choice weighty steers topped at
32.75, against 32.25 previous
week, sizable supply 32.25-32.65;
best long yearlings 32.10, light
yearlings 31.00, heifer yearlings
30.50; good and choice steers
and yearlings closed at 25.50-
31.75, comparable heifers 24.00-
29.50; common and medium
grades steady, 17.00-24.00, com-
parable heifers, including heif-
ettes, 13.50-22.00; strictly
good beef cows reached 20.00,
with heifery kinds 21.00-22.00;
Bulk good beef cows 17.50-19.50,
grades 13.50-16.00, most canners
and cutters 10.00-13.00; practi-
cal closing top weighty sausage
bulls 17.50, beef bulls 18.00, most
sausage bulls late 16.50 down-
ward; vealers 24.50 down;
weighty slaughter calves 20.00
down; good and choice stock-
ers 20.00-23.50.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated);
spring lambs steady to 25 lower;
shorn old crop lambs and year-
lings steady, shorn slaughter
ewes strong to 25 higher; bulk
good and choice native spring
lambs 24.00-24.50; top 24.75,
medium to good spring lambs
20.50-23.50, common down to
15.50 and straight culls as low
as 10.00; medium to choice shorn
lambs and yearlings 15.00-19.00;
good to choice shorn slaughter
ewes 8.50-9.50, few 9.75-10.00,
common to medium ewes 7.00-
8.25.

**UNUSUALLY BIG VOTE
LIKELY AS KENTUCKY**
Continued from Page One

morning, broadcast over station
WHAS, Louisville.
Dummit closed his campaign-
ing in the Ninth Congressional
District, traditionally a Rep-
ublican stronghold, as he had
opened it there. He spoke at
Whitley City in McCreary coun-
ty yesterday afternoon. His for-
mal campaign was opened in
nearby Somerset.

Dummit was backed today by
U. S. Rep. John M. Johnson for
years Representative of the
ninth district; by the third dis-
trict, (Louisville) organization,
and J. J. Ross Todd, Louisville,
GOP national committeeman
from Kentucky.

Williams was backed by Willis
and his supporters in the state
administration. Williams com-
pleted his campaigning with a
radio address at Ashland last
night.

What We Believe
Charles L. Houser
"And upon the first day of the
week, when the disciples came
together to break bread, Paul
preached unto them." (Acts
20:7). The expression, "TO
BREAK BREAD" shows that
the PURPOSE of their assem-
bling themselves together upon
the Lord's day then, was to par-
take of the Lord's supper. If
they did not observe the Lord's
supper EVERY first day of the
week, then they did not do
what they assembled to do.

The unleavened bread and
the fruit of vine did NOT be-
come the literal body and blood
of Christ, after His blessing. If
one were to show you a picture
of himself saying, "This is I,"
you would understand that he
only showed you a likeness or
representation of himself. This
is certainly the idea He intend-
ed to convey, when Jesus gave
to His disciples both the bread
and the cup, saying, "This is my
body—this is my blood." (1 Cor.
11:24,25). They did NOT eat His
fleshly body, neither did they
drink His literal blood, but the
unleavened bread and the fruit
of the vine, when blessed, were
thus designated as the emblems
of His body and His blood that
was shed for them. (Matt. 26:26,29).

In the days of the apostles,
every faithful Christian drank
of the cup, as well as he par-
took of the bread. Gospel preach-
ers then did NOT drink all of
the wine, giving only the bread
to the communicants. To all of
those who were members of the
church in Corinth, Paul applied
the words of our Lord, "For as
often as ye eat this bread, and
drink this cup, ye do show the
Lord's death till He come." (1
Cor. 11:26).

This space paid for by Cen-
tral Church of Christ, Fulton,
Ky.

2 Lightweight
"Sure" Of Title

Williams, Montgomery
To Meet At Philadelphia
Philadelphia, Aug. 2—(AP)—
Ike Williams and Bob Mont-
gomery wind up their workouts
today—each confident that he'll
emerge the winner in the flistic
settlement of the disputed
lightweight title Monday night
at Municipal Stadium here.

In addition to finishing up
his preparation for the 15-round
battle, Ike plans to celebrate
his 24th birthday later today.
However, he says, he won't mind
if his birthday present is de-
layed until Monday—as long as
it's the lightweight crown.

Moreover, the National Box-
ing Association's lightweight
champ says he isn't going to
stuff himself with any of that
birthday cake that his co-
manager, Frankie Palumbo, is
sending up to Ike's training
camp at Summit, N. J.

"Come into the ring hungry
and you'll make a better fight,"
remarked the Trenton, N. J.,
negro. "When you're hungry,
you're mean. You fight your best
without seeming to have to call
up your reserve strength."

But Williams may have to
call on that reserve Monday be-
cause Montgomery, New York-
Pennsylvania recognized light-
weight king, is definitely in tip-
top shape.

LADIES,
Watch This Space
For Announcement of Opening of
Morris Automatic Laundrette
In building next to Memorial Stadium

BROADWAY By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—The Big Street is
a torrid thoroughfare these
evenings and early mornings
and the regulars who hang out
in Lindy's, Reuben's, Shor's and
the fancier saloons of the East
Side have dwindled in numbers.
The tourists have taken over
the street, although not in suf-
ficient droves to keep the night
club and theater managements
happy.

Lack of customers hasn't for a
change affected all owners in the
same manner as before the war,
when the custom was to pull in
the sidewalks, close the kitchen
and shut off the neon signs, give
the chorus six or ten weeks va-
cation, without pay of course,
and just sit tight until the cold
weather brought paying guests
back.

Some of the places are hedging
but several of the big Broadway
fish palaces are spending their
money like champagne.

The huge, hangar-like Carni-
val, where Olsen and Johnson
just closed and Milton Berle ran
up a fantastic record last year,
is reaching out in every direc-
tion for comedians and perfor-
mers.

The new show which Owner
Nick Blair has tossed together is
very much like one of the good
old vaudeville bills at the Palace
Theater. Blair's generous wallet
has brought into one show the
usual covey of lovely pigeons, in-
cluding the biggest really beauti-
ful show gal, or "Big Bruiser,"
on Broadway, Anne Mace. Topping
the Carnival's summer en-

tainment salad are Lou Holtz,
Bert Wheeler, Patsy Kelly, Barry
Wood, Diosa Costello and others
of lesser celebrity but of bright
and youthful talents and vigor.

Bert Wheeler is his usual
wonderfully naive self. Patsy
Kelly all but tears down the
walls with her energetic on-
slaughts on Barry Wood, who
combines his romantic bariton-
ing with playing straight man
for the uninhibited Patsy, and
Diosa Costello provides the
touch of Latin electricity with-
out which no floor show these
days is officially brightened. She
is a young lady with a chassis
containing all the movements
on the one which made Glida
Gray the champ Shimmy Queen
of her celebrated day.

Lou Walter's Latin Quarter
has one of the funniest comed-
ians in the world, Willie Ho-

ward, who manages to keep the
gaudy and lavish premises rock-
ing with guffaws despite the age
of his material, and the rest of
the big show includes all sorts
of Parisian antics by a cast of
Apache dancers, continental
crooners and American young
ladies of splendid face and
facade. The costumes at the
Latin Quarter, incidentally, have
been designed with a solicitous
eye to the cooling comfort of the
ladies of the chorus or else the
trend is back to semi-nudity.
But the nudity is no more than
you'll find on the Long Island
beaches, although that standard
is occasionally startling, come to
think of it.

The Thames River in England
reached high levels not equalled
since 1894 during the spring
floods of 1947.

AAA

The Louisville Automobile Club, affiliated with the
American Automobile Association is now represented in
West Kentucky.

For full details concerning membership, see or write
your local representative—

WILLIAM H. LAWSON

1319 Jefferson
Paducah, Ky.
Phone 3674-R



CASTING FOR TOMORROW

A father teaches his son the thrill of fishing. And
one day this son will teach his own son. Thus the
world moves on. And whether it be the thrill of
fishing, or the art of noble living, one generation
teaches the next.

Many a great lesson of life is learned in such a
humble setting as this one. For the foundation of
education and growth is the "man to man" fellow-
ship of father and son.

But Dad's free time is limited—these fishing trips
are few and far between. Where else can this boy
get the help he needs?

School and college will provide many of the re-
sources for a successful career. And the Church
School will instill the spiritual understanding from
which noble living springs.

Wise is the father who gives the Church opportu-
nity to help mold the life of his son—yes, and his own
life as well.

This message endorsed by Fulton Ministerial Alliance and sponsored by:

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