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Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, August 4, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 194

Fulton Daily Leader

Standard Printing Co. (2)



Meyer Tells Of Pre-Election Visit To FDR President's Son Had Invited Him, Several Others

ELLIOTT TO TESTIFY

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—John Meyer, Howard Hughes' party throwing publicity man, told Senators today he visited the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park about election time in 1944.

With Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President seated a few feet behind him, Meyer testified before the Senate War Investigating committee at its inquiry into \$40,000,000 of wartime airplane contracts awarded to Hughes.

Meyer said he had been told by an Army colonel that young Roosevelt had been asked to remain in Europe until after the election.

He was accompanied to Hyde Park, Meyer related, by a "Colonel Sheep" and his wife, a "Colonel Brooks" and a "Colonel Hoover." The officers were not otherwise identified immediately.

Previously, in testimony given to the committee in closed session, Meyer had said that Elliott Roosevelt, then on duty with the Air Corps in Europe, had written his family suggesting that several friends of his in this country be invited to Hyde Park. He went along on that invitation, Meyer said.

The committee has heard testimony that Meyer entertained the late President's son with a round of New York night club parties in 1943 at the time Roosevelt was drafting a report recommending that the Air Corps purchase Hughes' P-11 photo-reconnaissance plane.

That recommendation reversed a previous decision and brought an order to Hughes for 100 planes, the committee has been told.

Meyer's expense accounts, given to the committee, show expenditures of more than \$5,000 purportedly for entertainment of Elliott Roosevelt and his friends.

In addition to this spending, the committee heard from Meyer today that he bought a hand bag for screen actress Fay Emerson, wife of Elliott Roosevelt, a year after the decision on Hughes' plane. This was also charged as "entertainment."

Arriving by plane from New York last night, Roosevelt brushed aside reporters' questions about preceding testimony. "I'll say it all on the witness stand," he said.

Attorney Joseph Sharfstein accompanied him but Roosevelt said Miss Emerson could not make the trip because she is scheduled to open a new play at Hyanms, Mass.

Meanwhile, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), a committee member, said the hearing has not produced "any evidence of fraud, corruption or profiteering in these contracts, but seems to be limited to entertainment involving Colonel Roosevelt."

Kentucky Today
By The Associated Press

Bowling Green—Funeral services were scheduled today for two men whose bodies were recovered from Barren River yesterday near where they were drowned when they fell from their motorboat Saturday. The victims were A. C. (Red) Bettersworth, 36, and James Ford, 36.

Louisville—Detective Sgt. Henry Riebel reported Luther C. Johnson, Louisville, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the Saturday night drowning of Homer Bishop, 35. Officers reported Bishop was fishing from a small boat when a barge captained by Johnson struck the boat.

Louisville—Patrolman Joseph A. Hintelman reported he shot and seriously wounded Paul Ed Hill, 24. The officer said Hill had fired a pistol at him three times. Hintelman said he was attempting to arrest the man after an argument between Hill and his wife.

Leader Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Byrd, Beeleron, on the birth of twin boys August 3 at the Fulton hospital.

Bradley Resigns As First Baptist Church Pastor To Be Superintendent Of State Orphans Home

The Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist church since Feb. 1, 1945, has resigned his position here to become field superintendent of the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home. His resignation, effective Sept. 1, was accepted by the church congregation at the services Sunday morning.

In his new position, the Fulton pastor will spend the major part of his time traveling over Kentucky on informational and good will missions for the orphanage, and will assist Mrs. Virginia Fields, assistant superintendent, in administration of the institution.

He also will direct plans for the new orphanage on the 160-acre site near Buechel, a Louisville suburb, recently purchased by Kentucky Baptists.

The orphanage, located at 1022 South First street in Louisville, is the oldest institution of its kind in the Southern Baptist Convention.

A native of Van Buren, Ark., Mr. Bradley obtained the B. A. degree from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and served



REV. SAM ED BRADLEY
Going to Louisville

his first pastorate at the First Baptist church of Alma, Ark. He came to Kentucky in 1934 to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, from which he was graduated with the Th. M. degree in 1937. He also did one and one-half years graduate work at the seminary.

Before coming to Fulton he was pastor of the First Baptist church at Glasgow, Ky., for six and one-half years.

Last year was the most successful in the history of the Fulton First Baptist church, due largely to Mr. Bradley's efforts. There were 134 additions to the church membership, including 80 by baptism. Contributions increased from \$16,000 to approximately \$24,000.

Major improvements to church property during his pastorate here include installation of the tower music system, air cooling system, auxiliary water heating plant, redecoration of the Sunday School rooms, and a new bath, kitchen and stoker in the church parsonage.

Mr. Bradley is a member of the Fulton Rotary Club and a Mason. He and Mrs. Bradley have two children, Glen Ed and Carol Ann.

Young U. City Minister Dies

**Stomach Ailment Fatal
To The Rev. E. H. Oldham
At Hospital In Memphis**

Union City—The Rev. Edwin Hillman Oldham, popular young Baptist minister, died of a stomach ailment at Baptist Hospital in Memphis at 6:45 last night. He was 30. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Born in the Public Wells community near Martin, Mr. Oldham received his early education in Union high school near Martin and at Union City high.

He was graduated from Union University, Jackson, in 1940 and from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in 1943.

His first pastorate was at Bechel Baptist church near Union City in 1943. While there he first was stricken with the stomach ailment. Later he was transferred to the Baptist church at Wynnburg and in 1944 to the Celina Baptist church in hopes the change of climate might aid his recovery. In 1944 he was forced to retire and moved back to Union City.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Ruth Halliburton Oldham and his mother, Mrs. Melinda Oldham, both of Union City; a sister, Mrs. Christine Neal, Henderson, Tex.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Adams, Dresden.

**Jackson Rites
Will Be Aug. 6**

**Mrs. Relcie Jackson, 51,
Died Saturday Night At
Her Home In St. Louis**

Mrs. Relcie Jackson, 51, passed away at her home in St. Louis Saturday night, after being in ill health for the past year.

Mrs. Jackson was born and reared here, having moved away about 25 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Dix and Miss Connie Jackson of St. Louis; a grandson, Gray Dix of St. Louis; four brothers, Ellis Heathcott of this city; Noah Heathcott of New Orleans, and Smith and Jeff Heathcott, both of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Jarker of Dukedom, and Mrs. J. A. Murkison of Montgomery, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at the Albert Happe Funeral Home in St. Louis, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

**Dairy Judging
School Tomorrow**

Mayfield—Assistant County Agent Thomas Duffy announces that a dairy cattle judging training school will be held at the Ed Warren farm near Hickory Tuesday, Aug. 5, beginning at 10 a. m.

Ray Is Trustee, Harrison Sheriff In Obion County

Union City—Final returns from the Democratic primary election in Obion county Saturday show that Frank Ray was nominated as county trustee, and Robert Harrison was re-elected sheriff.

Ray's total vote was 1,826. George Blakemore received 1,043, Samuel Marshall had 890 and J. C. Witherspoon had 871.

The incumbent, Hubert Short, was not a candidate for reelection.

Harrison polled 3,585 in his race for sheriff. Robert Brinkley was far behind with 921. Harry Hudson was unopposed for county tax assessor.

Rail, Utilities Tax Base Jump

**Tennessee Assessments
Over \$60 Millions Higher
Than Record 2 Years Ago**

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The state Railroad and Public Utilities Commission announced property assessments of \$385,548,169 against Tennessee railroads and utilities today. This was more than \$60,000,000 greater than the biennial assessments two years ago.

The assessments, upon which this and next year's taxes will be due—if they are upheld by the state board of equalization—set an all-time high for Tennessee just as those of two years ago did.

Railroads alone, which protested valuations totaling \$204,546,987 in 1947, were boosted to \$246,063,747.

Most other utilities were increased proportionately.



RELATIVES WEEP—Relatives of Greek soldiers and civilians wounded in defending Macedonian village of Amindeon against guerrilla attack on the night of July 28-29, weep as they watch their loved ones being placed in ambulances following nocturnal battle in which 18 defenders were killed and 26 wounded. Village, about 20 miles from Florina, was attacked by a force of about 800.

May Prevent Strike At Ford

**CIO Has New Proposal
To Be Offered At Last
Negotiating Session**

Detroit, Aug. 4.—(AP)—An official of the CIO United Auto Workers said today that the union had a new proposal which it hoped would avert a strike of Ford Motor Co. employees.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president, did not reveal terms of the new suggestion which he said was to be offered to the company at a last-ditch negotiating session.

The strike was scheduled for noon Tuesday.

Leonard's statement came moments after the company delegation announced that it had no new plans for averting the threatened walkout, which would be the first major strike in the auto industry in 17 months.

John S. Burgas, company vice president, told reporters as he entered the all-important session at the downtown Book Cadillac Hotel.

"We have no further counter proposals on either issue," he said.

The two sides are at odds over a pension plan and contract terms to protect the union against penalty provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Henry Ford II, youthful head of the big auto firm, declined to attend the last scheduled session although he cut short vacation to return here.

FIRES

The Fulton fire department was called to 501 Maple avenue at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to extinguish a small blaze which was started by a water heater. There was little damage.

Earle Clements Leading Waterfield 12,109 In 1,920 Of 4,045 Precincts; Dummit's Majority Reaches 11,389

**Paul Durbin Piles Up 6,360 Lead
In Railroad Commissioner Contest;
Lost Only 17 Votes In City Of Fulton**

OFFICIAL TABULATION MAY BE KNOWN TUESDAY

Twelve of Fulton county's 21 precincts had been counted at noon today.

In the governor's race, Harry Lee Waterfield had received 1,291 votes, Earle C. Clements 240, and Robert E. Lee Murphy 9.

Results in the lieutenant governor's race: Brown 238, Gartrell 224, Keenan 45, May 139, Wetherby 203, Wilson 212.

Paul Durbin, candidate for First District railroad commissioner, polled 1320 votes; Nelson had 59; Smith 16 and Stone 14.

All Fulton county votes probably will be counted by 5 o'clock this afternoon, and will be published in tomorrow's Leader.

The four precincts in the city of Fulton, only ones counted Saturday night, gave Harry Lee Waterfield 567 votes against 155 for his opponent, Earle Clements, in the Democratic gubernatorial race.

Paul J. Durbin, Fulton candidate for railroad commissioner in the first district, polled 670 votes in the city of Fulton while his three opponents—Stone, Smith and Nelson—were given only 17 votes.

Bill Browning led the 10-man city council ballot with 511 votes. Don W. Hill, with 508 and Grady Varden, with 505, were second and third high in the city race. Other councilmen elected were G. B. Butterworth, J. Ward Johnson and Mansfield Martin.

Harvey M. Pewitt was unopposed for state representative from the First District, comprised of Fulton and Hickman counties. Charles Waggoner, Mayfield, was unopposed in his bid to represent the First Senate district for a second term.

Totals announced this morning in contests for state representative in neighboring House districts follow:

Second District (Ballard and Carlisle counties): Democrats—36 of 36 precincts; Davis Moore 1535; Edgar L. Thompson 1393.

Third District (Graves county): Democrats—J. Ernest Jones, unopposed. Republicans—none.

Fourth District (McCracken county): Democrats—56 of 56 precincts; Fred H. Morgan 1348; V. D. (Vade) Bolton 735. Republicans—none.

Sixth District (Lyon and Marshall counties): Democrats—38 of 38 precincts; Wilford S. (Shortie) Travis 2180; Joe L. Wall 948. Republicans—none.

Seventh District (Calloway county): Democrats—17 of 25 precincts; Kirby Jennings 1259; Charlie L. Lassiter 926. Republicans—none.

Eighth District (Caldwell and Trigg counties): Democrats—Joe E. Nunn, unopposed. Republicans—none.

Ninth District (Christian county): Democrats—4 of 59 precincts; John L. Thurmond 163; James P. Hanratty 174. Republicans—none.

Tenth District (Hopkins county): Democrats—28 of 54 precincts; Fred Beshear 1453; Frank D. Berry 1004. Republicans—none.

Takes Early Lead
Meager returns were available from the east Kentucky districts, the seventh, eighth and ninth. Williams led in these three, with Dummit ahead in the six others.

Clements was out in front in his home second, the third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth. Waterfield led in the fifth and ninth and his home first.

Tabulation of votes in other major races follow:
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Democrat—1,920 precincts counted)

Lawrence W. Wetherby, 34,918.
William H. May, 21,319.
Charles Gartrell, 14,599.
Holman R. Wilson, 1,265.

(Continued on Page Three)

	TOTAL	No. 1 City Hall	No. 2 Ky. Hdw. Co.	3-A City Motor Co.	4-A Case Imp. Co.
City Council (Elected)					
Browning	511	81	102	198	130
Butterworth	455	80	98	174	103
Earle	407	68	81	159	99
Green	290	53	63	101	73
Hannephin	261	47	77	79	58
Hill	508	108	111	167	122
Johnson	408	74	71	156	107
Martin	417	76	86	149	106
Varden	505	97	99	178	131
Wiggins	234	40	56	85	53
Governor					
Clements	155	21	50	47	37
Waterfield	567	123	112	196	136
Railroad Commissioner					
Durbin	670	133	143	230	164
Nelson	10	2	4	4	0
Smith	4	2	1	1	0
Stone	3	0	1	1	1
The Vote for Governor in The Kentucky Primaries.					
DEMOCRATS					
1st	233x397		6,901	17,332	
2nd	329x531		16,479	8,994	
3rd	324x325		17,070	14,117	
4th	286x442		13,048	9,262	
5th	186x374		6,845	9,520	
6th	214x474		13,335	6,175	
7th	83x370		1,545	536	
8th	146x503		4,890	3,269	
9th	119x629		2,147	2,746	
STATE 1920x4045			82,060	69,951	
REPUBLICANS					
1st	233x397		1,569	1,496	
2nd	266x531		2,893	3,680	
3rd	324x325		14,473	3,011	
4th	262x442		3,739	3,684	
5th	148x374		1,324	497	
6th	88x370		453	1,773	
7th	147x503		1,320	1,619	
8th	130x629		3,758	5,173	
State 1777x4045			34,791	23,402	

Mercury Climbs To 100 Or Over In Most Of U. S.; East Is Cool

By The Associated Press
The nation trudged back to work today to face a hot Monday after all but the east coast experienced a sweltering week-end.

A wave of heat warmed Sunday outings from the Pacific coast through the Mississippi valley with Pierre, S. D., reporting the highest temperature—110—as Arkansas sweated through its eighth straight day of 100 plus which resulted in two deaths.

Although the eastern seaboard for the most part escaped the weekend's heat, temperatures were expected to climb today and forecasts were for continued high mercury readings over almost the entire nation for the next day or two.

Portland, Maine, however, hit a record low yesterday for the date as the mercury read 43, three degrees below the previous low set in 1927.

Across the country the temperature hit 90 in Los Angeles for the ninth straight day of 90 or above, which the weather bureau said was the longest sustained hot spell since 1939. The heat is expected to continue over the lower Pacific coast.

To the north, lightning killed a fisherman and knocked out his companion at Spokane, Wash., as temperatures soared to 98 despite scattered storms. Cooler weather was forecast.

All along the Rockies heat was the subject of the day Sunday and temperatures up to 100 were predicted for the next two days in the plains area with readings in the 90s in Utah and the mountain states. Phoenix, Ariz., reported 107 yesterday. Boise, Idaho had its hottest day since 1927—103.

The weather was considered ideal for crops in some parts of the plains and midwestern states although Nebraska and Iowa reported need for rain, especially for corn.

St. Louis had an official high of 100.6 Sunday with a forecast of 103 for Monday. Advance, Mo., were on the way.

Severe thunderstorms and heavy rain occurred in western Pennsylvania as mercury readings began to mount in the East. Baltimore, New York and New England had a cool weekend with it dropping to 66 in New York City, but warmer times were on the way.

With the temperature standing above 100 degrees in the shade, not a cloud in the sky and the air as still as the sea in the horse latitudes (and not a flying saucer sighted in more than two weeks) Bertie Figue looked up yesterday afternoon and there, flying South, he saw a flock of about 50 geese, winging their way in perfect formation.

When Mr. Figue first reported this unusual phenomenon, we dared not believe him. It was only after several others corroborated his story that we had to believe.

read 95. At Dayton, O., 462 were treated for heat prostration during an army airforce show at Wright Field.

A high of 96 in Atlanta, Ga., broke the Aug. 3 record set in 1935 and Memphis, Tenn., had an all time high for the date of 102 as most of the South experienced very warm weather with little prospects of immediate relief.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
EDITOR

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Australia Inconsistent

Australia, which has a population of seven and one half million people, would like more. It is reported that in one day the Sydney morning Herald carried sixty-eight columns of finely printed "situations vacant" advertisements. The government is trying various methods of luring immigrants in the hope of building up a population of twenty million.

In displaced persons camps in Europe there are 800,000 people with no place to go. Seven out of every ten of these people are Catholic, one out of ten is Protestant, and the rest are Jews. Racially they represent everything to be found in Europe, which makes them much the same kind of people as the English and the Australians. If they should settle in Australia, their grandchildren would be indistinguishable from the rest of the population.

Yet the Australian Government doesn't want them, though there is no good reason why any country wanting immigrants should not be glad to get these—Louisville Times.

"None Could Swim"

"He sank in the water in view of his wife and children, none of whom was able to swim. The body was recovered four hours later."

These tragic sentences were written about a Smithland man who drowned recently in the Ohio river. Although he obviously considered himself a capable swimmer, he had never taught his family to swim, or required them to learn how elsewhere.

The swimming and water safety classes taught here under Red Cross sponsorship probably will save lives in similar situations.

The American Vegetarian Party, which organized this week and nominated a presidential candidate, may not be the third party Henry Wallace hoped for, but with the price of bacon and other meats spiraling toward a buck a pound the party can claim a lot of honorary members among the white-collar boys with fixed incomes.

South African golf wizard Bobby Locke's winnings, the statisticians find, amount to \$739 per stroke in tournament competition in his American tour. How did that old song go—"It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing?"

Beer Can Dozens Plane

Omaha, (AP)—A fisherman annoyed by a DDT-spraying plane flying low over nearby Carter Lake, downed the plane—by heaving a beer can into its propeller.

Pilot Larry Anderson of Kansas City had no trouble landing the plane at the nearby Omaha municipal airport, but repair of the propeller "cost us five hours flying," H. A. Hershfield of Aerial Crop Service said.

Doc Comes Through

Chillicothe, Mo.—(AP)—Flood waters failed to stop Dr. Joseph Gale from celebrating at the birth of a baby girl to a Bedford, Mo., couple.

Dr. Gale parked his car when the Grand River blocked his urgent trip, climbed into a plane, and beat the stork by ten minutes to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson.

Santa's Helpers

Nome, Alaska, (AP)—Two ambitious Army Signal Corps men at icy Cape 500 miles north of Nome, are training teams of reindeer to help Santa Claus next Christmas.

They hope to bring the reindeer teams and their Eskimo drivers to the United States for the holiday season.

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

Today my column is an excerpt from "The History of Kentucky," which was published in the 1800's. The only copy of this treasured and priceless volume known to be in existence today is in the possession of the Norman family.

In this book are biographies of some members of Fulton's prominent pioneer families.

I have chosen today biographies of two pioneer members of the Norman family, who donated the land on which East Fulton was built, and in whose honor Terry-Norman School was named.

NOAH NORMAN, Fulton County, retired farmer, whose portrait appears in this work, was born in North Carolina, September 19, 1806. He is the son of Charles and Betsey (Dodd) Norman. Subject at an early age lost his father, and consequently commenced life upon his own responsibility. He received but scant opportunities for receiving an education, but learned the beneficial lessons of industry, frugality, honesty and faithful citizenship. In 1828 he came to Fulton County, Ky.

and purchased 50 acres of land where the town of Fulton now stands, and by his industry accumulated 600 acres of land adjoining the town of Fulton. He was one of the founders of the town and laid out one of the principal additions. For many years he has been a member of the Missionary Baptist church. August 14, 1834, he wedded Mary Fields, a native of Davidson county, Tenn. She was born May 3, 1807. There are six children by this marriage: Daniel L., Mary D., Elizabeth, deceased; Henry T., Callie and Benjamin F., who was killed in the Rebellion.

H. T. NORMAN, Fulton County, was born where Fulton now stands, July 15, 1843. He is the fourth of six children, three boys and three girls, born to Noah and Mary (Fields) Norman, natives of Rockingham County, N. C., and of Tennessee, respectively, of Scotch Irish and German descent. Subject was reared on the farm and lived with his parents until the war broke out, when he enlisted in Company A, Seventh Kentucky Infantry, under Capt. Pirie, Wilkiffe colonel commanding.

He took part in the battles of Shiloh, Franklin, bombardment of Vicksburg, Harrisburg, and Okolona. After 18 months' service he was transferred to cavalry, when the regiment became the Eighth Kentucky. He was under Gen. Forrest in the battles of Johnsonville, Nashville, second Franklin and in numerous skirmishes. He fought fourteen days in succession, and surrendered in April, 1865. On his return home he engaged in farming where Fulton now stands. He is in the possession of 115 acres of land, adjoining Fulton on the east. He made two additions to the town of Fulton, first of seven acres and the second of 15 acres. He has one of the finest places in the county of Fulton, a fine brick residence located in a grove of five acres, three quarters of a mile east of the business part of the town. Mr. Norman was married, February 12, 1867, to Martha M. Clark, of Weakley County, Tenn. She is the daughter of King Hiram and Sally (Horton) Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Norman had born to them these children: Benj. F., Early T.; James W.; Noah, Hiram, Robert H., Emma and Carrie Ann. Mr. Norman and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The port-

British Stand By

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's economic crisis has reached a point of such gravity that the harassed Socialist government is preparing to inaugurate extreme remedial action forthwith.

We get a measure of the seriousness of the situation in the forecast that there will be further large-scale slashes in the country's already scanty food rations. Such a move would represent pretty close to a last-ditch stand, since John Bull's once expansive girth long ago gave way to leanness under wartime food shortages.

This and other drastic action is expected to be announced in the House of Commons next Wednesday when Prime Minister Attlee presents the program for grappling with one of the greatest problems any British government has had to face. The public knows also that the nation's armed strength is to be cut, that the general standard of living is to be scaled down and that labor will be asked to work longer hours.

Thusfar the hard-hit populace has taken the revelations in stride. The conservative Yorkshire Post, owned by former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's family, has this to say about its friend the political enemy:

"It is high time that they (the government) took this step, though it will mean a still more austere way of life for everyone. We are eagerly waiting to see the government take bold steps to appeal to the nation's patriotism and self-respect."

All these facts, and more, have been widely advertised by authoritative sources, which would seem to indicate that the government wants as much publicity as possible. One obvious reason is that the British public must be prepared to meet the emergency. However, I think we are safe in saying the thing cuts a lot deeper, and that Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet are exceedingly anxious to register the facts in America, to whom they are looking for further substantial help.

The \$3,750,000,000 which the United States loaned to Britain is running out like the sands of an hour glass—far faster than anyone had dreamed would happen. These dollars—now reduced to \$1,000,000,000—may be gone by autumn or a little later, and the Marshall plan for European rehabilitation won't become effective soon enough to help London meet this shortage.

British official quarters say London is asking Washington to relax further the terms of the loan agreement. England wants a change in the clause which prevents her from increasing imports from her dominions at the expense of imports from the United States. The point of this is that Britain can pay food and other supplies from the dominions with English money (pound sterling) whereas she must pay for purchases in America with dollars.

Meantime the British home forces seem to be getting set for the grim work ahead. The miners have pledged themselves to jump in and work longer hours in order to increase coal production, which is the crux of the economic crisis. The general public is waiting calmly for Wednesday's official bad news and gives every indication of standing by its guns as usual in national emergency.

And the British Press Association announces that the great Conservative opposition in Parliament will not offer any motion of censure against the Socialist government next week. The Conservative attitude is said to be that the prime minister will be making the gravest statement since the declaration of war and the occasion will be too serious to justify harrassing the government.



MARRIED AT 94—The Rev. Robert Parr (left) reads the marriage vows for William Van Asperen, 73, and his bride, Ellen Davis, 84, in Detroit, Mich. The couple met at a dance 18 years ago and fell in love.

Social Happenings

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Lillie Bostick, of Newport, Calif., celebrated her birthday by having her brothers and their wives spend the weekend with her at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brunner, in Newport.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Phelps of Inyokern, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phelps of Eagle Rock, Calif. The party enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner at "Knott's Berry Farm," and visited the famous "Ghost-town."

Robert Jackson, a relative from Los Angeles, formerly of Water Valley, joined them Sunday at the Brunner home for the birthday dinner. Sunday afternoon was spent enjoying singing, violin, and piano music. The honoree was showered with nice gifts and cards, from those present and from relatives and children in Kentucky.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dunning of Jackson are visiting Mrs. Dunning's mother, Mrs. Stella Ellis on Park avenue.

Hugh Ruston has returned home from Detroit, where he has been attending the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Nell Rogers. Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. Finis Johnson of Detroit is attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Milner.

James L. Batts of Chicago spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Harper.

Mrs. H. E. Swift will leave tonight for Chicago, where she will visit several days with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Shreves, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheatham of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham on Arch street.

Mrs. E. W. McElya, 82, who has been visiting here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Parham, fell Saturday morning and broke her right hip. She is in the Haws Memorial.

Cpl. James N. Davidson of Fort Sill, Okla., arrived here Saturday to spend a 12-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Davidson, on Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and son of Union City were weekend guests of Mrs. John Davidson.

Patsy Wooten is spending a few days with Jean Holland. Tommy and Billy Bowden of Detroit are visiting Joe Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady and son, Tommy and Miss Margaret Brady and her guest, Harry Timmons, of Murray State college, spent the weekend at Reel-ford Lake.

Patricia Cox of Union City returned home yesterday after spending a few days in Fulton with her cousin, Wanda Sue Forrest.

Mr. H. T. Norman appears elsewhere in this volume. Wayne and Wendell Norman, and Robert "Bobby" McKinnon, are the fifth generation descendants of Noah Norman, residing in Fulton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial

Mrs. Philip Koehner and baby, Route 4, have been admitted.

Mrs. E. W. McElya has been admitted.

Baby Steven Lynn Dyer has been admitted.

Uneta Cross has been admitted.

Mrs. J. R. Alexander has been admitted.

Mrs. Leon Wright, Water Valley, is doing nicely.

Henry Sills, Route 1, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Walter Weaver is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. D. Parham is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Carl Robey, Water Valley, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Howard Pratt is doing nicely.

Mrs. Gerald Binford and baby, Crutchfield, are doing nicely.

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

Claude Hewitt is doing nicely.

Jimmy McCree is doing nicely.

Mrs. A. C. Bell is doing nicely.

Mrs. Douglas Fuller, Dukedom, is doing nicely.

Lella Mae Harrison is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Pruitt is doing nicely.

Mrs. Marshall Everett is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Borden, Union City, is doing nicely.

Katie Ray is the same.

G. E. Allen, Route 4, is doing nicely.

Hermey Roberts, Dukedom, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Walter Ridgeway, Route 5, is doing nicely.

Rose Stahr, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Regia Colvie has been dismissed.

Mrs. Willie D. Snow and baby have been dismissed.

R. E. McDaniel has been dismissed.

Patients admitted:

Mrs. Fred Hudson, Crutchfield.

Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Cayce.

Mrs. S. A. Byrd, Beeleron.

Harold Gene Bynum, Fulton.

Mrs. Fred Pardon, Fulton.

Dismissed:

Mrs. C. L. Newton, Fulton.

Willie Ward, Chicago.

Mrs. Jonah Bennett, Water Valley.

George Ferguson, Crutchfield.

Grady Higgins, Fulton.

British Try Jew-Baiters

20 Implicated In Riots After Tommies Executed

London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Actions began in three English cities today against persons arrested in connection with anti-Jewish riots that followed the reprisal hangings of two British sergeants in Palestine.

At Liverpool 12 persons were remanded on bail on charges arising from what the police prosecutor described as "anti-Jewish trouble and demonstrations" during the weekend. Many shop windows were broken and crowds shouted anti-Jewish slogans, he said. Trials were set for Thursday.

Five men at Salford, arrested on similar charges, were released on bail. These trials were set for next Monday. The prosecutor there said 29 anti-Jewish incidents occurred during the weekend and quoted two of the defendants as shouting "Jews them right" and "I've got a brother out there."

Fines were levied against three laborers in Manchester for throwing bricks through shop windows and being drunk and disorderly. Police officers testified one of the men was yelling "now is the time to strike—down with the Jews." He said the sites of the window-smashing were "littered with bricks."

WHO-EVER SAW A DREAM BLINKING? Napa, Calif.—(AP)—The Herbert Holland family, which sleeps with windows open, awoke, arose and blinked. For sitting quietly on the mantel was a small owl. He blinked. Then they shooed him outside.

With The Homemakers

VICTORY PICKNIC

Under the spreading giant oaks on Union Church grounds Victory club and visitors attended the most enjoyable annual picnic since before the war. Covers were laid for 40, and a sumptuous meal was served. Mrs. H. P. Roberts, club president, called the group around the table and led singing of a familiar grace. There were chairs for all, which added comfort to pleasant surroundings.

After the table was cleared Mrs. Roberts asked Mr. Gray, assistant county agent, to present some colorful picture slides which she had requested him to bring. The pictures were taken here and there in Fulton county. Among them were pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberts' premises when the flowering peaches and Phlox-a-blasta were in bloom. There was a picture of Joe Bonduant's registered Jersey cow. There were also pictures of Mr. Cecil Burnett's registered Guernsey herd. Mr. Burnett has 18 registered Guernseys now, and one of his animals, Gloria, is a granddaughter of Fort Most Prediction. Gloria's half sister recently sold for \$2050.00. She will be on exhibition at the Fulton County Farm Bureau picnic, Aug. 27, 1947.

If you haven't been seated under one of the great trees, which from little acorns grew, on a moonlight night with blue skies above filled with twinkling stars, you have missed something.

Mrs. Roberts called upon Mrs. Bertha McLeod for an extemporaneous speech which she responded to graciously. After expressing appreciation to Mrs. McLeod and Mr. Gray, Mrs. Roberts asked Mrs. John Dawes, program conductor, to take charge. Mrs. Dawes numbered the group ONE and TWO all around, and then called the number ONES to a game stand where after several games the same number of games.

There was a card table covered with free gifts for those who "won." If perchance someone wanted the gift selected by some-

one else, he could take player's choice and force that player to choose from the table again. A delicately colored swina swan passed around the stand several times.

About 11 o'clock everyone left the grounds feeling that it does something for friend to hold fellowship with friend.

Some spiders can run on water and if threatened, descend the stems of water plants, carrying with them an air bubble which will last for hours.

FULTON

Today and Tomorrow

Shows 2:53-7:15-9:21

A MASTERPIECE OF FUN

Chadette Colebert MacMurray

The Egg and

ADDED—FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Shows 7:20-9:30

RAY MILLARD

TERESA WRIGHT

VIRGINIA FIELD

—in—

"Imperfect Lady"

SCIENCE and CARTOON

Starting Tomorrow

"QUEEN OF THE BURLESQUE"

—plus—

"THREE ON A TICKET"

Do You Suffer Distress Of?

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

With Uncomfortable Fullness?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel nervous, restless, weak—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test, Pinkham's compound proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. It's what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance to such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

SHOE REPAIR

Save on the whole family's shoe costs through the year—by keeping them in good repair with our fine workmanship and tough quality materials.

While you wait heel and tip replacements and skives.

City Shoe Shop

Commercial Avenue

Lee Stephens

has

PEACHES

to suit your wish. Prices are from

\$1.50 up

He lives 1/2 mile off highway 45, 4 miles north of Fulton—at the old Lee Walker farm.

Sports Roundup

New York, Aug. 4—(AP)—As if Bobby Locke hadn't caused enough trouble for American golfers, there's a new South African threat due here in September to have a shot at the woman's championship. She's Mrs. Betty Peltz, who comes from Locke's home town, Johannesburg, and who is rated as a scratch golfer. The first entry received for the women's championship, incidentally, came from six-times champion Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. For the men's amateur championships, to be played earlier in September, some 200 entries already have hit the U. S. G. A. office. Among them are defending champion Ted Bishop, Bud Ward, Harrison R. Johnston, who is making a "sentimental journey" back to Pebble Beach, where he won the title in 1929, Chick Evans and former British champion Bob Sweeney.

OH, BROTHER

The Lock Haven, Pa., "Juniors" baseball team, a first-rank amateur club, includes two sets of twins and five of the nine regulars are brothers. Catcher-manager Harvey Walker, who plays a pretty good game despite the handicap of a crippled foot, is a twin of third baseman Harry Walker. Bruce Walker, left fielder and cleanup hitter, is a twin of right fielder Calvia (Dixie) Walker. The ace pitcher is Dick Walker, brother but not a twin of the others. The team also includes second baseman Walter Carter and shortstop Charles Carter, also brothers. By next year another pair of Walker twins, 15-year-old Ralph and Robert, probably will move into the lineup. The Juniors, it seems, want "win."

MONDAY MATINEE

One pro football coach who wants his name omitted, figures that Glenn Davis would make a better pro player than Doc Blanchard because Glenn can elude tacklers. "Blanchard gained a lot of yards by running right over sloppy tacklers," he says. "Seems that Jersey Joe Walcott won the 'elimination tournament' to pick an opponent for Joe Louis just by not fighting anyone and keeping his mouth shut."

BABIES SCORE A RECORD IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra—(AP)—The natural increase in Australia's population last year was the largest on record with births of 176,408 exceeding deaths by 101,740.

The birthrate in 1946 was 23.68 a thousand of population and the highest since the record rate of 23.75 in 1923, Australian Government statistician Dr. Roland Wilson reported.

Statisticians expect the Australian census next year will show Australia's population is around 7,500,000 compared with 6,830,000 in the last census in 1933.

UN Information

QUESTION: The second annual observance of United Nations Week throughout the United States is scheduled for September 14th-20th. Are any other countries celebrating United Nations Week?

ANSWER: Yes. So far, the week will also be observed in Cuba, Australia, Great Britain, Canada, and New Zealand.

QUESTION: Does the Russian



'CHUTES FOUL IN PARATROOP JUMP—Two young paratroopers, whose chutes fouled as they cleared the transport plane in the final wave of the mock invasion of Bedford Airport, Bedford, Mass., escaped with nothing worse than a shaking up, in the second day of an aerial display honoring the nation's air force on its 40th birthday. (Left) Entangled parachutes of Pfc. Wilbur Burnette, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Pfc. Raymond Brewer of Milledgeville, Ga., shown shortly after they left plane. The third parachute in the group is that of a paratrooper who barely jumped clear (center) Still entangled, near ground, with Burnette's emergency chute, which failed to open, tumbling over his head. (right) Burnette is assisted by other troopers after he hit the dirt.

Bluegrass Hit By Hard Storm

Over \$500,000 Damage To Property Estimated

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 4—(AP)—Central Kentuckians counted today property losses expected to amount to more than \$500,000, caused by Saturday's windstorm in the Bluegrass area.

Jessamine, Woodford and Boyle counties were hardest hit. Workers strove yesterday to reopen roads where trees had been felled, and to repair broken utilities lines.

The crop loss was expected to be highest, although barns, house-tops, trees and fences were swept from their locations over a wide area.

At Newport, the tower of the courthouse was struck by lightning yesterday, causing a fire and putting out of operation the big electric clock in the tower.

In Ashland, a total of 3.03 inches of rain within a six-hour period caused three motorists to have to swim through water seven feet deep in an Ashland railroad underpass.



MEYER TESTIFIES—John W. Meyer, Hollywood publicity man, testifies before a Senate War Investigating subcommittee. Meyer challenged claims that he had spent more than \$5,000 over three years entertaining Elliott Roosevelt.

veto of the American resolution to establish a semipermanent frontier commission in the Balkans mean that the present group will cease its investigations on the border?

ANSWER: No. The subsidiary group of the present Balkan Commission was authorized last April by the Security Council to continue its activities until the Security Council reaches a decision on the Balkan question. Therefore, this group will remain at Salonika until the Security Council votes to terminate it—which the U. S. or Great Britain could veto.

QUESTION: What is genocide?

ANSWER: It is destruction of groups. It is to masses of people what homicide is to an individual.

QUESTION: Has the United States completed any agreement with any one of the 17 nations now taking part in the Geneva Trade Conference?

ANSWER: Yes, the United States has reached a tariff agreement with Norway.

All Quiet On Java Front

Natives Join Dutch In Cease-Fire Order Asked By U. N. Security Council

Batavia, Java, Aug. 4—(AP)—The Indonesian republic joined the Dutch tonight in announcing a cease-fire order to troops, stopping hostilities in Indonesia and giving the United Nations its first big victory for peace.

A Republican reply to the U. N. Security Council's demand for a halt to the 15-day war said the republic was issuing a cease-fire to all troops tonight. The announcement was broadcast from Jogjakarta shortly after 8 p. m. (7:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time). The Dutch had announced Sunday a cease-fire effective this midnight. Dutch advances had halted even before the deadline.

Jogjakarta announced plans for a midnight broadcast by President Soekarno in his capacity as commander in chief of troops.

A Dutch spokesman said most Netherlands units were already pulled up, several hours before the midnight deadline. There was almost no activity today at Semarang, which had been the Dutch troops' expected jumping-off place for an attack toward Jogjakarta.

In statements yesterday the Indonesians said they were "willing" to cease hostilities, but that a truce could be carried out effectively only if the Dutch withdrew to demarcation lines established last October. There was no indication of Dutch agreement to this.

At noon the Dutch announced landing of troops on the island of Madura, off the east coast of Java.

Details of the operations on Madura—which was to have been included in the Indonesian republic under the Cherbon agreement—were not disclosed by the army spokesman, who said merely that "safety measures" were being taken at the request of the population.

Six farmers in Mercer county are growing the Williams variety of sorghum cane.

Chicks Meet Clarksville Colts After Losing Three To Hoppers

Fulton's Chicks play the cellar-dwelling Clarksville Colts three tonight after dropping three in a row to the Hoppers from Hopkinsville over the weekend.

The visitors jumped on the Chicks for an 11-3 win Saturday night and nosed them out 7-6 Sunday. Friday night Scalzi's lads whipped Fulton 13-3.

Bob Foster pitched the Hoppers to their victory Saturday, giving up only four hits while the Hoppers found Whitey Lynch for 13 safe blows, four of them doubles. J. Rhodes, Hopkinsville centerfielder, homered in the eighth with nobody on, and Scalzi followed with a four-bagger in the ninth with one on. The Chicks enjoyed a 1-0 lead after the second inning, but saw the Hoppers make three in the fourth and fifth frames to saw up the contest.

The Chicks were leading 3-2 after the first inning of Sunday afternoon's game, and the Hoppers tied it in the fourth. Fulton forged ahead 5-3 in the sixth, but the Hoppers got three in the seventh to make it 5-6, and Fulton tied it again in the bottom of the seventh.

J. Rhodes, first man up for the visitors in the ninth, homered again to give his teammates the game.

Hal Seawright, who fell yesterday and bruised his shoulder seriously, will be out of the Fulton lineup for several days.

BOX SCORES

Fulton	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Buck 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0	
Gray 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0	
Propst 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0	
Peterson rf	3	1	0	1	1	0	
Rhodes ss	4	0	0	2	5	1	
Seawright cf	3	1	1	4	0	0	
Lis c	3	2	2	0	2	0	
Hardcastle lf	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Lynch p	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	29	3	4	27	14	3	

Hopkinsville A B R H P O A E

Chapman 3b	5	2	2	1	0	1	
Forbes 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0	
Richardson lf	4	2	1	1	1	0	
Rhodes cf	5	2	1	1	0	0	
Scalzi ss	5	1	2	3	0	0	
Redding rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Reses c	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Kall 2b	5	0	2	1	1	0	
Foster p	4	0	0	1	1	0	
Totals	41	11	13	27	10	1	

Score by innings:

Hopkinsville	000	000	330	014
Fulton	000	010	020	000

Summary: RBI—Buck, Gray,

Lis, Rhodes, Richardson, J. Rhodes, Scalzi, 2, Redding, Kall 2, 2BH—Seawright, Kall 2, Chapman, Richardson, HR—J. Rhodes, Scalzi, DP—Rhodes to Gray to Propst, Scalzi to Forbes, Kall to Rhodes, Rhodes to BB, Lynch 2, Foster 6, SO—Lynch 1, Foster 8, PB—Lis, LOB—Fulton 5, Hopkinsville 5, Umpires—Boehmacker and Graves, Time 1:55.

Sunday—

Fulton	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Buck 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0	
Gray 2b	3	1	2	4	0	0	
Propst 1b	4	1	1	14	1	0	
Pechous cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Peterson rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	
Rhodes ss	4	1	0	0	4	0	
Seawright lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Hardcastle lf	3	1	2	0	1	0	
Lis c	3	0	2	2	1	0	
Eldridge p	4	0	0	1	1	0	
Totals	35	6	11	27	13	1	

Hopkinsville A B R H P O A E

Chapman 3b	5	0	0	0	5	1	
Forbes 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0	
Richardson lf	4	2	2	3	0	0	
Rhodes cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	
Scalzi ss	5	1	2	3	1	0	
Redding rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Secret c	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Kall 2b	4	0	2	4	0	0	
Atchley p	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Foster p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bowers p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	38	7	13	27	14	3	

Score by innings:

Hopkinsville	200	100	301	000
Fulton	300	002	100	000

Summary: RBI—Pechous 2, Peterson 2, Hardcastle 2, Richardson 2, J. Rhodes, Scalzi 2, Redding 2, SH—Gray, Pechous, 2BH—Peterson, Hardcastle, For-

Ken-Tenn Golf Meet Aug. 17

Second Annual Contest To Be At Country Club

The second annual Ken-Tenn Amateur golf tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, at the best fairways in the South, the Fulton Country Club.

Last year 55 players from Paducah, Mayfield, Princeton, Humboldt, Dyersburg and one from North Carolina participated in the tournament. Harry "Judge" Richards, took the trophy for the 18-hole medal play last year with a one-under-par 71 Ray Andrus, Mayfield, was second in 1946 with 75.

Players will be invited to play practice rounds Friday and Saturday before the tournament, without greens fees. They may tee off from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Aug. 17.

The tournament committee includes Paul Durbin, president of the Country Club, Buck Bishart and Joe M. Hall, club secretary.

In addition to the trophy for the winner, several other prizes, including a \$25 savings bond for the runner-up, will be awarded. A hole-in-one contest also will be held.

Baseball

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Chicago 6 Brooklyn 0
St. Louis 10 Philadelphia 8
New York 11-6 Pittsburgh 8-6
(2nd game eight innings, tie)
Boston 4-1 Cincinnati 2-6

American League

New York 5 Cleveland 4
Detroit 10 Boston 3
Chicago 2 Washington 1
St. Louis 0-4 Philadelphia 2-3

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

National League
Brooklyn at Boston (night);
Philadelphia at New York (night);
St. Louis at Chicago (night);
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League

Chicago at St. Louis (night);
Boston at Washington (night);
New York at Philadelphia (night);
Cleveland at Detroit (twilight).

American Association

St. Paul 9-8 Toledo 6-4
Minneapolis 9-6 Columbus 5-3
Kansas City 5-6 Indianapolis 6-3
Milwaukee 2-2 Louisville 7-4

Southern Association

Atlanta 5-0 New Orleans 0-6
Memphis 12-1 Chattanooga 4-2
Nashville 12-3 Little Rock 8-0
Mobile 9-4 Birmingham 1-5

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Pitching: Johnny Schmitz, Cubs—celebrated a "Day" tendered him by his Wausau, Wis., neighbors by shutting out the Dodgers, 6-0, on seven hits.

Batting: Hank Greenberg, Pirates—Wallop'd three home runs, one with the bases loaded to bring his season's total to 20. His final round tripper came in the eighth inning with two out, and the Giants just seconds before the game was halted because of Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law.

Southern Association STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	71	44	.617
New Orleans	69	49	.585
Nashville	58	54	.518
Atlanta	67	56	.544
Chattanooga	58	59	.496
Birmingham	58	59	.496
Memphis	50	63	.442
Little Rock	40	77	.342

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Historian equalled Man O'War's world record of 2:40 4-5 for mile and 3, winning \$50,000 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Three years ago—Lem Franklin, 28-year-old Chicago fighter, died at Newark, N. J., ten days after being knocked out by Larry Lane of Trenton.

Five years ago—Chick Harbert defeated Dutch Harrison 66-75 in playoff of St. Paul golf championship.

Ten years ago—Mike Jacobs became first "car" by leasing Madison Square Garden and its outdoor arena, Garden Bowl, for two years, ending bitter feud with Garden management for control of New York boxing.

In Kentucky

Lexington—A bullet wound proved fatal yesterday to Billy Edward Johnson 38. Police said Johnson was shot by Perry Smith, negro, who claimed the youth was tampering with his automobile.

Georgetown—Highway patrolman Roscoe Bates reported Charles Gilbert Miller, 28, Newport, was killed yesterday when he lost control of his motorcycle and it fell into an oncoming automobile.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for "ivy poisoning." The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product.

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.

77-2871 is reg. by U. S. PAT. OFF., Wash., D. C., not accepted for reg. or protection elsewhere.

The Emmett Stevens Co. America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer—1931 and 1932 540 So. Brook St.—Louisville 2, Ky.

LEGS, ARMS! NEW! If you're lame and free trial offer.

215 Church Street Phone 906

A-1 CLEANERS

For A-1 Cleaning We Clean and Block Men's Panamas

215 Church Street Phone 906

Union City To Get \$2,146 As Share Of June Sales Tax

Union City—Union City will receive \$2,146 as its share of the June sales tax collections, according to Tennessee Commissioner Sam K. Carson. This indicates that the city would receive approximately \$25,000 during the fiscal year from the sales tax, if collections continue at the present level.

The amount would be about \$15,000 in excess of the \$10,000 estimated to be received by the city before collection of the new tax began June 1.

Twelve and one-half percent of sales tax collections are earmarked for distribution to cities on a population basis.

Eight Young Jews In Bank Robbery; Kill Jew Manager

Jerusalem, Aug. 4—(AP)—Eight young Jews, including a girl, killed a Jewish official and wounded the Jewish manager of Barclay's Bank in Haifa today and escaped with \$5,300.

The fresh violence came after the Jewish underground issued a statement saying "We have not yet settled our hanging account with the British." They threatened new hangings.

The Barclay Bank official who was shot to death had resisted the Jewish bandits. The bank manager was beaten until he opened the money box. Witnesses said the robbers escaped in a taxi.

Crowds outside the bank first tried to stop the escape, but dispersed when shots were fired into the air.

Madame Marie

Palms 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.

FIRST TIME HERE

CUT UP TO 35 ACRES OF HAY PER DAY

More acres of clean cutting at a lower per-acre cost—that's the un-failing performance of the John Deere No. 5 Power Mower. Working with any make of tractor, the No. 5 is simple, durable, easy to attach and detach... cuts up to 35 acres of hay per day.

A tractor mower through and through, the No. 5 gives you a combination of features you'll really appreciate. Built with 4-1/2- to 7-foot cutter bars. See us for complete information.

Williams Hardware Co.

Fulton Clinton

Phone 169 Phone 3851

JOHN DEERE Quality Tractor Equipment and Service

More acres of clean cutting at a lower per-acre cost—that's the un-failing performance of the John Deere No. 5 Power Mower. Working with any make of tractor, the No. 5 is simple, durable, easy to attach and detach... cuts up to 35 acres of hay per day.

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Williams Hardware Co.

Fulton Clinton

Phone 169 Phone 3851

FULGHAM NEWS

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Robison and Miss Jo Ann Potts of Madisonville, Ky., spent a few days here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill Dowdy, and family.

Edward Via, student at Duke University, N. C., is spending his summer vacation here with his father, Chester Via, in the home of Charlie Floyd. Enroute he visited his brother, Lawrence, and wife at Berea College.

Mrs. Rosa Batts is in Detroit for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clint Hopkins, and family. Mrs. Lily Beyer of Paducah is the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Blumer Hunt.

Sid House has been carried back to the Mayfield hospital. Condition is worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lols Clark and children returned to Clark, Ill., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frasier, of Graves county. Mr. Frasier has been bedfast for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witherlo, Mrs. Pete Jones and John Tack of Detroit attended the funeral of Buster Cannon at Salem, Wednesday, Rev. T. P. McClarin of Paris, Tenn., conducted the services. Active pallbearers were Joe House, Bobby Morgan, Gene Dowdy, Billy Scott, James Seay and B. Cannon.

Mrs. Jim Weaver of San Dimas, Calif., writes that Mrs. W. S. Jackson's condition is gradually growing worse. She is confined in a rest home at Duarte, Calif. Her father is Sid House. Her husband, Walter, is ill in Los Angeles.

BELGIAN TRIBUTE TO BALTIMOREAN

Brussels —(AP)—An official tribute was paid by the Belgian ministry of foreign affairs to the late James Whiteley of Baltimore, consul general of Belgium, who died June 16.

In a communique announcing the death of the American, the ministry said: "During 43 years he devoted himself entirely to the cause of Belgium and of its colony."

Before being appointed Belgium's consul general in Baltimore, Mr. Whiteley had been consul general for the Free State of the Congo.

About 17 of every 20 ships arriving in New York harbor burn oil as fuel.

Turn In Used Cooking Fats!

ask MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, Famous Radio Commentator



One of the finest jobs ever done by American housewives has been in saving used fats! Since 1942, over 800 million pounds have been salvaged. But, as Secretary of Commerce W. A. Harriman points out, the job still isn't over. "Not only the United States, but the whole world still lacks adequate supplies of fats and oils. And we in America are particularly short of industrial fats." These industrial fats, or their products, are needed to make many things we use every day. The used fats you turn in will help tide us over until supplies are normal.

KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge \$1
Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier delivery in Fulton, South Fulton, Highlands and Riceville—13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months, \$2.50 six months, \$4.50 year. By mail in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard and Graves counties, Ky.; Obion and Weakley counties, Tenn.—\$1.25 three months, \$2.50 six months, \$4.00 year. Elsewhere in United States \$6.00 per year.

Service

SINGER Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Fulton every Wednesday at the Firestone Store, 412 Lake Street. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay cash for used Singers.

SEE ME for concentrated DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. Hall, 202 Third Street, Fulton, Ky. 187-251c

FOR ELECTRICAL work call Chip Roberts at Smith's cafe. Phone 172-J. 177-tfc

FOR PROMPT and courteous service call Norman's Taxi. Phone 266. 172-tfc

FOR prompt and efficient photo finishing bring your film to the Owl Photo Shop in the Owl Drug Store. 136-tfc

ADDING MACHINES. Typewriters and Cash Registers brought-sold, repaired. Office supplies. Fulton Office Supply Company, Phone 65. 17c

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

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

WE REPAIR any make sewing machine—electrify your sewing machine. New machines not available. Service guaranteed. J. R. Altom, 204 Jackson, Phone 225. 192-3tc

For Sale

It's Peach Time at A & P Just Arrived
Fancy Freestone Elberta PEACHES
U. S. No. 1 Grade
Bushel --- \$2.99
Ideal For Canning

Fruit Jars, Mason, qts. doz. 65c
SUGAR, 10-lb. paper bag 95c

A & P FOOD STORE
Fulton, Kentucky

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

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

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

WE NOW have in stock an ample supply of 5-room oil heaters. Make a small deposit now, so you will be assured of heater this fall. Roper Electric and Furniture Company, 324 Walnut street, Phone 907. 194-1tc

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS: Don't drive nights without Lifelite. Danger. Signal. Prevents wrecks, saves lives. Approved by State Highway Patrol. Newly patented. Complete \$1. Order today. Address Lifelite, Box 1561, Mobile, Ala. 194-1tp

FOR SALE: Cocker spaniel puppies

Fine pedigree, 5 weeks old. \$20 to \$35. Also, part cockers, 5 weeks old. \$5 to \$6. Russell Brown, Mayfield highway, 1/2 mile from Fulton. 192-3tp

OUR GOLDEN FLAME peaches are now ripe. Yellow freestone, better canning peach than Elberta. \$2.50 per bu. Bring containers. Dukedom orchard—Turn east for 3 1/2 mile first road north of Dukedom. G. E. Williamson. 188-12tc

VENETIAN BLINDS—For free estimates call Yewell Harrison, 1049. 179-tfc

WATERMELONS and cantaloupes. Joe Todd Fruit Stand, West State Line. 190-6tp

FARM FOR SALE: 83 acres, 2 miles north of Fulton. Extra good house, three good barns, tool shed, 4600 milk house. Land will grow red clover, alfalfa, or produce 75 bushels corn per acre. This is the best farm anywhere in the trade area that is for sale. See Charles W. Burrow, office over City National Bank. Phone 61. 191-6tc

Notice

NOTICES ALL MASONS
Roberts Lodge, No. 172, F. & A. M., will meet in regular stated convocation at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night, August 5. Regular business, hear Fellow Craft lectures and work on the E. A. Degree. Seven candidates. All members expected. Visiting brethren cordially welcome.
—J. Roy Greer, W. M.
—T. T. Smith, Sec'y. 194-2tc

FOR YOUR hospitalization, sick and accident insurance, call Louise Wry or John M. Everett. Phone 1219. 191-tfc

AUTO & FIRE Insurance. P. R. Binford, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 171-30tp

PIANO PUPILS accepted. Experienced teacher, Mrs. Otis E. Norman, Phone 934. 193-25tp

For Rent
FOR RENT: One 3-room apartment. Couple only. Also for sale, lots on Cleveland and Walnut streets. Star Service Station, East State Line. 192-3tp

FOR RENT: Downtown store building; also an apartment. See Paul Bushart. 193-3tc

Miscellaneous
ADVICE ON TOBACCO. When to cut for better quality and color. Only \$1. Write Box 132, Murray, Ky., for information. 191-4tp

Help Wanted
WAITRESSES and counter man wanted. Smith's Cafe. 188-tfc

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment, three rooms or more, or furnished home. Will pay up to \$75 a month. A. G. Condon. Phone 177. 194-3tc

Wall Street Report
New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Individual stocks made some headway in today's market although many leaders were stalled by light selling.

Steels and motors gave ground from the start. Dealings slowed as the session proceeded, but declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

Ahead at intervals were Corn products, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N.J.), U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Western Union "A" and North American.

On the losing end most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, Anaconda, General Electric, Union Carbide, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio and Norfolk & Western.

Bonds were mixed and cotton futures easy.

Kano, a city of 80,000 in Nigeria, is surrounded by a wall 11 miles long.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers met in Chicago June 2, 3 and 4 with the possible 25 delegates from Kentucky. Miss Ethel Baker Clark, director of rural training school, Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green, paints a lovely picture of the ideal teacher in her article entitled "Why I Continue to Teach."

As food for thought, Miss Clark says: Though 350,000 teachers have left the profession, I continue to teach, first because I love children. Regardless of wealth and position, young people should be taught how to work with their hands and to find satisfaction in tasks completed and well done. Some

P-T. A. Notes

(Midsummer Kentucky Parent-Teacher)

The resolutions adopted by delegates in the state P-T-A convention will resound again and again in the thoughts of Kentucky parent-teacher people. We will have need of the many new recruits, 13,619 new members making a grand total of 79,000 persons. We have a job to do. We have the strength. We have the will, and at last we have the way. We have the motive—your child and mine who must be equipped for tomorrow, says Mrs. Charles T. Shelton, president, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers.

First District won honorable mention for its splendid percentage of membership for the year, 28 1/2.

Winners of record books: locals (18th district) Covington first, Bellevue second, Beechwood, Ft. Mitchell, third. Districts—Sixth first, Fifth second, First third. Councils—Louisville city council, Covington city council and Ashland city council.

Among the resolutions passed:

1. We urge Gov. Simeon Willis to call a special session of the General Assembly of Kentucky to appropriate funds for salaries of Kentucky teachers for the coming year.

2. We believe a beginning teacher with a degree should be paid at least \$2,400 yearly. We urge boards of education to use their influence to make such salary possible.

3. We endorse S 479 providing federal financial aid to supplement school monies now provided by local and state taxation, and call upon our Senators and Representatives at Washington to support this measure.

4. We favor the calling of a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending our state constitution and recommend each local to supervise sufficient study to produce intelligent voting in November 1947.

5. We endorse the bill S 259 providing federal funds in establishing more programs of kindergarten and nursery school education.

6. We urge the state Board of Education to make arrangements to institute the proposed program of health and physical education and compulsory health examination in our schools.

7. We deplore the tendency of agencies in expecting schools to make such drastic demands upon the time of teachers as to detract from their efficiency in the classroom.

8. We endorse the four-point program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers embracing school education, health, world understanding and parent and family life education.

9. We call attention to the fact that authority has been given by state legislation for establishment of programs of moral instruction in schools. Please make these programs realities.

10. We realize that much should be done to improve conditions under which Kentucky's children and youth live and are educated—and such improvements can be done only through the change of public apathy into public action.

Local presidents, with the approach of a new school term—did your past president pass along to her successor the plan of work of the year past? Is she offering her cooperation to the new president? Continually reproduce the ideals of the organization. New chairmen, appoint your committee chairmen and have a meeting. Help your program chairman that she may plan well.

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children get efficient instruction only in the school room. The cause of juvenile delinquency is usually the lack of proper home training. The chief objective of the P-T-A is to make both home and school a safe and worth while society for children.

Teachers must not be apologetic of their choice of a profession. Teaching is first among professions. Conceited? Never! Humble? Always. "Knowledge is power"—the teacher's role is to know more and to give generously of this knowledge. Teaching is a good life. Jesus was and is the Great Teacher.

Teachers should set standards. They must be decent. They must not drink liquor, smoke or use profanity. Such habits are neither smart nor modern. Teachers must always strive to look their best and to instruct children to have fun, to be tolerant, and to become better citizens than the adults of today. A wonderful challenge is this. Any teacher should always remember that if he does not earn more than the board pays him he will certainly earn less than the board pays him. A good teacher was never paid too much. Poor, listless, lifeless unsympathetic teachers were never paid too little.

Good teachers may be measured by the Bible—"I passed by the field of the slothful, and lo, it was all grown over with thorns and nettles had covered the face thereof and the stone wall was broken down." (Prov. 24:30, 31). Good teachers have pride in the appearance of the school. A good teacher welcomes school officials, patrons and other visitors to the classroom. She must be interested and energetic.

Something is being done about the low salaries of teachers. Teachers must be recognized as being just as important and dignified as superintendents and as well paid. When this happens we shall have more qualified, dedicated men and women in the teaching profession.

If you are a parent or teacher or just an American citizen with the love of democracy in your heart and a love for all that is helpful and beneficial for the citizens—get a copy of this state publication and read it. It is a helpful mental polish.

—Mrs. H. G. Butler.

Livestock Market
National Stockyards, Ill. Aug. 4.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 9,000; market steady to spots 25 higher than Friday; top 28.25 more freely paid than Friday; bulk good and choice 160-230 lbs. 27.75-28.25; 240-270 lbs. 26.75-27.75; 280-300 lbs. 25.25-26.25; 130-150 lbs. 25.75-27.25; 100-120 lbs. 23.50-25.00; best light sows 22.75; bulk 22.50; extreme heavier down to 17.50.

Cattle 7,500; calves 2,000; opening trade slow and buyers bidding unevenly lower on all classes with steer sales confined to a few loads good to choice at 25.00-28.50; some choice mixed yearlings up to 29.00; nothing done on beef cows; few canners and cutters selling 25 cents or more lower than last Friday from 9.00-12.00; bidding 25 to 50 lower on bulls and little done; vealers 50 higher; good and choice 20.00-25.50; common and medium 12.50-19.00.

Sheep, 3,500; market opening active to all interests; steady to 25 higher than Friday; other good and choice spring lambs 24.00-75; popular price 24.50; medium and good 21.00-23.50; cull to medium throwouts 15.00-17.00; slaughter ewes unchanged at 7.50 down to 5.50 for culls.

Stendhal, French essayist and novelist, borrowed the pseudonym from a small German town; he was born Henri-Marie Beyle.



BY EWING GALLOWAY

If I could get twenty to thirty letters a year like one received the other day from Jesse Staurt, the Greenup novelist and short story writer, running this column for you would be a joy forever:

"Greenup, river town of 1100 people, was without funds to fix its streets after the war. The treasury was empty, and the streets absolutely had to be fixed. Officials and civic leaders wrangled and raved about money. They didn't know where to get it.

"I don't know whether it was the mayor or a councilman that suggested that the people fix the streets themselves.

"Business men could only work Sundays. Many people were against Sunday work, but determined men had their way.

"The county loaned its trucks. The C. & O. Railway gave crushed ballast rock to patch holes

in the streets. Everybody worked two Sundays and fixed the streets.

"More about civic progress in Greenup. When I was told the Lion's Club, the only service club in town, was a progressive club, I joined it. In one year's time the Lions have bought a park for Greenup town and county. Twelve acres for \$5,000. Greenup is not a wealthy community, but the people made up the money in one week to pay for the park. Only a little money came from the county, but we are counting on county people to help more in raising \$5,000 to improve the park.

"Greenup was incorporated in 1816. It went all these years without a park. We'll really have a nice park right on the Ohio River, with athletic field, small lake, ovens, picnic tables, and so on.

"Lions Club members each sponsored a rural school the way he saw fit to raise attendance. Attendance jumped an average of 8 per cent and a fraction.

"Still another thing the Lions Club did was to cooperate with our county agricultural agent and the College of Agriculture and put on a program to improve farming. The tobacco slogan was

"A Ton To 'The Acre.' Prizes were given for the best corn grown in the county.

"We will hold our first county fair this September.

"Now the Lions are working for better telephone service and for the building of a first class highway to Greenup.

"I'm not a joiner, nor a good club man. But my hat is off to any club when it helps a community."

Now let's hear from persons in other Kentucky cities and towns that are making civic progress of one kind or another. Address Ewing Galloway, R. F. D. 3, Henderson, Kentucky.

NO MEOWING TELEGRAMS ON CAT'S 11TH BIRTHDAY

Salisbury, Md.—(AP)—Cookie, pet tomat of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodford Jones, is well on his way toward setting some sort of a feline record. He celebrated his 17th birthday the other day.

Advance notice of the event lacking, there were no birthday cards. But Cookie's "lovable disposition" seldom falls to bring him Christmas cards from neighbors and even out-of-town people, his owners say.

Dorothy Shop
In Fulton



Doris Dodson draws plaid into sharp focus... and one dress looks like two! For, it's a shirt 'n skirt... but hindsight proves it's a one-piece wool and rayon... plaid-backed, brass-buttoned. Exclusive plaid in green, red, blue, white, fringed in red; or black, red, copper, white, fringed in copper. Sizes 9 to 15. About \$15.

DEALERS—for FUTURE profits get lined up Now with KRESKY



Wise dealers see in today's shortages the handwriting on the wall of tomorrow's profits. That's why so many are lining up now with Kresky, seeing in today's unprecedented demand a promise for future opportunity.

★ Always a money maker for dealers due to its versatility and adaptability to a wide list of uses, the Kresky line includes Conversion Burners, Range Burners, Floor Furnaces, Water Heaters and Forced Air Units for small homes.

37 Years of Proven Performance

Kresky Oil BURNERS

MACK LEWIS
464 N. Main
Memphis, Tenn.

LADIES,

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