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The Weather

FORECAST:

Local showers tonight, somewhat cooler Wednesday.

Fulton Daily Leader



Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, August 19, 1947

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No. 207

County Sends 46 to 4-H Club Camp At MSC

4-Day Program Of Annual Meet Opened Monday

300 ARE EXPECTED

Forty-six Fulton county 4-H club members left yesterday for Murray to attend the annual Purchase-Traderwater Club Camp at Murray State College.

They were accompanied by County Agent John B. Watts, Home Demonstration Agent Bertha McLeod and Assistant County Agent Paul Gray. A very interesting program has been arranged by Harry Gibson and the camp leaders for classes, handicraft and leadership training.

More than 300 boys and girls from the following 12 counties were expected: Trigg, Caldwell, Lyon, Livingston, Hickman, Ballard, Carlisle, Graves, McCracken, Marshall, Calloway and Fulton.

Fulton county's representatives are Ralph W. Adams, Roland Adams, W. G. Adams, Billy Atwill, Clem Atwill, Charles E. Barton, Leroy Bondurant, Jerry Bondurant, Harvey D. Bondurant, Jr., Bobby Covington, Bobby Evans, Billy Garrison, Harold Garrison, Lawrence Gilliland, Cecil L. Jackson, Gerald Holt Jones, Thomas A. Jones, David Lawson, Len McMullin, James Lawson, Joe Clyde Malone, Glyn Marshall Sams, C. W. Morrow, Bo Nipp, James B. Nipp, Bobby Roberts, Bobby Turner, Charles Wiggam, John Wright, James Walter Yates, Dan Adams, Jane Atwill, Margaret Ammons, Ruth Jean Bondurant, Mary Jean Bondurant, Kathryn Bradley, Martha Coffey, Lela Marie Gilbert, Imogene Gilliam, Doris King, Dorothy Sue Mosley, Betty Sue McKimmons, Manon Scott, Betty D. Rogers, Judy Trusty, Wanda Stallins and Patricia Lawson, leader.

Yesterday's program included registration and swimming by county, assembly and tribe formations, supper, vesper, decorated games and pictures. Today and Wednesday will be devoted to swimming, flag-raising, breakfast, get-together, singing, classes and announcements.

Thursday the young delegates will participate in etiquette demonstrations, softball, downtown parade, swimming, ball game, handicraft exhibit, vesper and a candle-lighting ceremony. The camp will adjourn Friday morning.

For the boys, special programs have been arranged to include sales and plants, livestock, tobacco grading, electricity on the farm, stencils, handicraft, wire chains and fly tying.

For the girls there will be sessions on stencils, silhouettes, paper raffia, games, hobbies and stunts.

Purposes of the camp are to recognize 4-H achievements, to stimulate interest in the 4-H club program, to provide inspiration, information and wholesome recreation, to broaden the horizons of rural young people and to experience group responsibility and to train for leadership.

Kentucky Today

Frankfort—Jack McPherson, Owen Democrat who lost his fight for renomination to the state House of Representatives from the 55th District, has announced that he is considering running in the November election as a write-in candidate.

Versailles—Coroner Olson Parrott said that Robert McConnell, Jr., 27, co-owner of a feed store here and county Farm Bureau president, was electrocuted at his farm near here Sunday. Dr. Parrott said McConnell attempted to move a telephone wire which was in contact with a power line.

Hopkinsville—Miss Katherine Lewis, 16, of Route 3, Princeton, and Lovard Barnes, 17, of Dawson Springs were in a Hopkinsville hospital following an automobile accident. The State Highway Patrol said the car in which they were riding struck the concrete abutment of a bridge after the lights failed on their 1936 model car.

Louisville—Mrs. Edna Kaiser Rankin 44, died Sunday while on vacation at Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a native of Louisville and especially active in the Red Cross.

Wm. E. Bynum Dies In Ohio

Retired Railway Mail Clerk Was At Daughter's Home; Rites August 21

William E. Bynum of Fulton died suddenly Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Brubaker, in New Carlisle, Ohio.

Mr. Bynum was a retired railway mail clerk and had been in poor health for several months. The body will arrive in Fulton at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and will be at the Hornbeak Funeral Home until the funeral. The service will be conducted at the First Methodist church at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Bynum leaves one daughter, Mrs. Brubaker; two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Campbell and Mrs. Nannie Edmonson, both of California; a half-sister, Mrs. Matie Elliott, Memphis; and two grandsons, Charles Sebastian Brubaker and H. J. Brubaker, Jr., of New Carlisle.

Princeton Mob Threat Fades

City Relatively Quiet After Attempt To Seize Negro Held For Attack

Princeton, Ky., Aug. 18—Feeling that ran high here during the week-end over an alleged attempt by an 18-year-old colored youth to attack Mrs. Chapman Cooper, 31, was "dying out" tonight, according to Mayor W. L. Cash.

The threat of mob action against the youth, Charley Hickman, reached a peak Saturday when more than 200 persons, many of them residents of Mrs. Cooper's community, gathered in Princeton, asking that Hickman be delivered to them, Mayor Cash said.

The large group concentrated around the city jail. At one time several of the men appeared at the home of Mayor Cash, West Main street. Later they paraded to the residence of Chief of Police E. E. Jones.

Chief Jones said a clash during the night was "narrowly averted." Hickman is charged with attempted assault.

Mayor Cash, also a physician, said a member of a "posse" of 200 was shot in the abdomen Saturday night when the group was searching for Hickman. He identified the injured man as Harold Oliver, 25, Farmersville.

Geo. Rowland Dies Monday

Brain Hemorrhage Fatal To Graves County Native; Services At Pilot Oak

George Rowland, 63, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his brother, W. L. Rowland, Pilot Oak, where he had made his home for the last 18 months. A sudden cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of his death.

A retired restaurant owner, Mr. Rowland was born in Graves county March 1, 1884. He was the son of J. B. and Martha Ann Steely Rowland.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethlehem Methodist church at Pilot Oak at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Joe E. McMillin, pastor, officiating. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home, will be in the church cemetery.

In addition to his brother at Pilot Oak, he leaves a sister, Mrs. John Adams, California. He was never married.

Union Will Vote Or Pay Fines

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—The head of the A. F. L.-Memphis Butchers Union disclosed that he intends to enforce the local rule requiring all members to qualify to vote in all city, state, or general elections.

R. A. Burke, who has presided over the 425-member union for 11 years, said a bylaw adopted last March would enable him to assess a fine against any member who fails to register and obtain a poll-tax receipt.

Nazarene Church Revival To Open At 7:30 Tonight



THE REV. H. H. HOOKER To Preach Tonight

Revival services will begin tonight and continue each evening at 7:30 through Aug. 31 at the Church of the Nazarene, College and Green street.

The Rev. H. H. Hooker, nationally known evangelist of Jasper, Ala., will preach. A. C. Wakefield, song evangelist of Nashville, Tenn., will direct the song services and sing special numbers. He is known throughout the South as a unique and powerful singer of the Gospel.

Mr. Hooker has spent years in the evangelistic field and is regarded as one of the most successful such preachers in his church. He formerly was district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene in Alabama and also was pastor of the first of the denomination's churches located at Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Martha Ann Gore, a member of the Fulton congregation, will be the pianist during the revival services.

"The local church has presented no better talent, so a good attendance is expected," Pastor J. C. Matthews said. The public is invited.

Constitution Row In Court

Suit Filed Attacking Plan To Let State Voters Decide On New Document

Frankfort, Ky.—(AP)—The legal fight to prevent popular voting on the question of calling a convention to revise Kentucky's constitution began today.

Col. Noel Gaines, Frankfort, a retired Army officer, filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court attacking constitutionality of the legislative acts providing for the referendum.

He also sought an injunction to prevent Charles K. O'Connell, secretary of state, from advertising the convention question.

But shortly after Gaines filed the petition, O'Connell sent advertisements to the Courier-Journal and the Lexington Leader, requesting the newspapers to print them for four consecutive days.

Gaines' petition contended the 1944 and 1946 acts failed to specify how the secretary of state should advertise the question. It also charged that the titles of both acts are defective and that their contents are different.

TV A To Sell Industrial, Recreational Sites On Kentucky Lake As Soon As Possible, Chairman Clapp Reveals At Gilbertsville

The Tennessee Valley Authority is pushing ahead as fast as it can to earmark shoreline areas on Kentucky Lake for orderly disposition of sites vital to the industrial and recreational development of the region, Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the authority, said in an address Monday night at a meeting of the East Side Promoters Club at Gilbertsville.

However, delayed development of additional attractive places to eat and overnight accommodations for the steadily increasing numbers of sportsmen and vacationists coming to the Kentucky Lake area is one of the primary problems to be solved before the area will be able to capitalize on the splendid recreational resources of this region, Clapp added.

He commended the high degree of cooperation already attained between the people of the area and the federal, state and local agencies concerned with the difficult job of providing for the orderly use of lakeshore areas.

Commenting on developments in the vicinity of Kentucky Dam, Clapp said:

"Facilities now operated by TVA on the reservation at the dam for the convenience of the thousands of citizens who visit and inspect the Kentucky Dam are not being forgotten. Recent projects which are nearing completion include the large picnic area directly in front of the community center, the construction of walkways, parking areas, a boat basin for fishing craft, and general improvement in keeping with the dignity of this public structure.

"The possibilities for a recreational resort area of considerable size are apparent in this locality. The construction village

Little Hope Of Finding Atcheson, 3 Passengers, Crewmen From Crashed B-17; Search Continues

Military authorities last night virtually abandoned hope of finding the bodies of George C. Atcheson, Jr., political advisor in the Japanese occupation, and three copassengers and crewmen of an Army B-17 that crashed in shark-infested waters near Hawaii Sunday.

Fifteen planes and 12 ships crisscrossed the Pacific some 65 miles west of Pearl Harbor yesterday in a futile search.

Of the 13 men aboard the B-17 when it ran out of fuel en route from Tokyo to Washington, five bodies were recovered Sunday, another was seen to sink, and three survivors were rescued.

The crash occurred 42 1-2 miles from the Island of Oahu. The men participating in the intensive search said frankly that they held no hope of finding anyone alive in the tossing, shark-infested waters. But the Hawaiian Sea Frontier, acting on a remote possibility of finding bodies or diplomatic documents, kept up without letup the search which began when the

plane sent his first distress signal Saturday night.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman mentioned William J. Sebald, Baltimore, as being first in line as possible successor to Ambassador Atcheson on the Allied Council Council for Japan.

Sebald, a 1922 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, is now a Foreign Service officer of Class 2 and currently attached to Atcheson's staff. He entered diplomatic service after wartime service in the Navy.

This spokesman pointed out that the appointment of the American representative on the Control Council for Japan, General MacArthur's headquarters, and that the State Department did not attempt to anticipate this action.

The missing were not identified, aside from Atcheson. Those rescued were Col. Harvey Hugin, Fairfield, Iowa; Capt. T. L. Rider, Ponca City, Okla., who suffered a broken arm; and Sgt. L. C. Holland,

Colmesneil, Tex., who suffered head injuries. Both the latter were members of the eight-man plane crew.

Among the five bodies recovered were Navy Capt. Randolph B. Boyer, Audubon, Minn., and Portsmouth, Va.; and Col. David Larr, Watertown, N. Y.

Unofficial word from Tokyo said other victims included Col. Carl A. Russell, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Capt. K. R. Still, the pilot, and Capt. Cecil Sigmon, another crew member.

The party was en route to Washington for conferences preliminary to discussion of a Japanese peace treaty. All the high-ranking officers were members of the occupation headquarters strategic plans and operations group.

There was speculation on why the plane ran short of gasoline on the 2,300-mile hop from Kwa-jalein to Honolulu, but no one could advance any sound reason.

The plane left Tokyo Friday



ATCHESON PLANE SURVIVORS RESCUED—Two of the three survivors of the ill-fated plane of U. S. Ambassador to Japan George Atcheson, Jr., are rescued by a whaleboat from the Coast Guard Cutter Hermes, 65 miles west of Pearl Harbor. Col. Harvey Hugin, of Fairfield, Iowa, sits near bow (profile to camera), while Capt. T. L. Rider, of Ponca City, Okla., waits to be taken from a rubber life raft. Atcheson and nine other persons were lost. The plane was flying from Japan when forced down by lack of gasoline.

Princess Elizabeth Denied Trousseau; Parents Said No

London.—Princess Elizabeth, cast by her country's troubles in the role of a "poor little rich girl," has been denied the heart's desire of every bride-to-be—a new trousseau.

In accord with the wishes of King George and Queen Elizabeth, and "owing to present-day conditions," Buckingham Palace announced tonight, the Princess will go on her honeymoon without a single new traveling outfit, pair of bedroom slippers, or frothy negligee.

The only "something new" when she marries Lt. Philip Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey November 20 will be her wedding dress, a Norman Hartnell creation which the Princess selected from several designs with the counsel of her loving fiancé.

Car, Truck Collide At R. R. Crossing; 2 Slightly Injured

A Southeastern truck driven by Robert Killebrew and a convertible coupe driven by Clarence Burpo, Route 5, Union City, collided at the Walnut street railroad crossing at about 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

The front of the automobile was smashed and the right fender of the truck was torn off.

Burpo and Miss Bea Allen received minor cuts, and three other passengers in the car were not injured.

The truck was making a left-hand turn into Walnut street from Lake, and the car was headed east on Lake.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Asbell, Fulton, on the birth of a six-pound, once girl yesterday at the Fulton hospital.

Southern-Pacific Gets ICC Approval To Leave State

Frankfort, Ky.—(AP)—The Southern-Pacific Company, whose corporate home has been Kentucky since 1884, received Interstate Commerce Commission authority today to leave the Bluegrass state and reincorporate in Delaware.

The company has not yet filed its notice-of-dissolution papers in Kentucky. H. T. Perdev, chief corporation clerk here, said the company recently requested about 15 photostated copies of its Kentucky charter.

Southern Pacific requested I. C. C. permission to leave Kentucky after it paid the State a \$4,000,000 tax bill last December 31. The payment followed a year of intensive, technical hearings before the State Tax Commission.

Major U. S. Tire Manufacturers Have 12-Year Plot To Fix Price, Limit Production, U. S. Charges

Logging Truck Crushes 2 Men

Paducahans Killed When Vehicle Overturned

Two men were crushed to death Sunday night when their heavy logging truck overturned on the Sald road, eight miles southeast of Paducah.

State Highway Patrolman Roy Vaughn identified the crash victims as Noah Jewell Dick, 20, and Victor Lawrence, 38, both of Paducah Route 3. Lawrence resided in the Oaks Station community.

Dick, Vaughn said, was driving the truck Lawrence was the owner of the vehicle.

The truck overturned and rolled into a cornfield as the driver tried to round a sharp curve at the foot of Sald hill. The impact smashed the cab, killing Dick and Lawrence instantly.

Vaughn and the other investigating officer, Russell Edwards, used a crowbar to extricate the bodies from the twisted cab.

The truck was not loaded. The crash occurred at 11 o'clock. The truck was traveling in the direction of Symsonia, Graves county.

Funeral services for Dick, who served more than three years in the U. S. Merchant Marine, will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Clark's River Baptist church with the Rev. J. Frank Young officiating.

Funeral services for Lawrence were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Clark's River Baptist church, with the Rev. Cleve Green officiating.

New Indian States To Stop Religious Rioting in Punjab

New Delhi.—(AP)—The new dominions of India and Pakistan have decided to put down all communal disorders in the Punjab "firmly and immediately," and to support all officers in "any action they take" to quell the rioting, the all-India radio announced.

The decision was taken by Prime Ministers Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan in a meeting at Lahore with the premiers of east and west Punjab.

Violence in the Punjab during recent weeks has been attributed to fears of Hindus and Moslems of losing important areas in the division of the province. A boundary commission's decision on the division was announced yesterday.

He added that "the recent decline in the price of tires occurred about 14 months after the issuing of subpoenas and at a time when the investigation was making progress."

William O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber Co., one of the defendant firms, declared in a statement the suit "just doesn't make sense."

"The rubber tire industry is one of the few in the country which despite constantly increasing costs has not advanced the price of tires," O'Neil said.

O'Neil asserted "we shall fight through the courts every charge of unfair dealing."

Herbert E. Smith, president of the U. S. Rubber Co., declared "this action is incredible" and said three of the four tires which account for 85 per cent of his concern's business now sell for less than pre-war prices.

If convicted, the defendants would face possible maximum penalties of a \$5,000 fine or one year of imprisonment or both.

Reduced Drinking, More Smoking In State Past Year

Frankfort, Ky.—(AP)—Kentuckians are drinking less these days. That was the conclusion of the State Department of Revenue from reports of consumption taxes on alcoholic beverages in the state for July.

The consumption tax on whiskey and gin dropped 45.5 per cent, totaling \$272,776.10 last month, compared with \$500,420.12 for July 1946. The taxes on wine were down 45.5 per cent and on beer 10.3 per cent, the department reported.

But if Kentuckians are drinking less, apparently they are smoking more, for the state tax on cigarettes brought \$479,306.36 last month compared to \$442,395.61 in July 1946.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION—Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyeche, the Army's inspector general, boards a plane at Bolling Field in Washington to fly to Italy to investigate the morale of troops under Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander of the Mediterranean Theater.

Fulton Daily Leader

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Hungarian Vote A Farce—Like Some in America

The news from Europe for the last week or two has had much to say about the coming election in Hungary by which the present police state in power there hopes to perpetuate its existence by a farce at the polls.

In plain and simple terms the present government of Hungary is nothing more than a gang of outlaws who moved in one day not so long ago and took over Budapest at the point of a gun. The leaders are little men who cast big shadows in the red light from Moscow. They are daring men who will stop at nothing to subjugate the country in which they are now operating and, eventually, conspire to rule the world.

To show you what a sorry state of affairs they have forced upon the Hungarians it is only necessary to say that the mere printing of this editorial in the press of Hungary would mean death for the writer.

During the last war, when the Russians were our military allies, we Americans made the almost fatal mistake of calling the USSR a democracy. Today the Soviets claim their countries are democracies. They pay lip service to democratic ideals all over the world. Their methods, however, are as crude as the ways of a rapist who whispers sweet words of love to a woman while at the same time he is choking her to death with his hands.

This Hungarian election they are planning to hold sounds, from afar, as if it were a democratic thing. A government chosen by ballots is the foundation of democracy. However, any election becomes a travesty upon democracy when the ballots are fixed. Those in power in Budapest are going to hold an election, but according to their plans, the results are a foregone conclusion. They are purging the electorate of all who will vote against them. Election day will be nothing more than a meeting of the old Reichstag when all the members merely answered "ja" to anything Hitler might say.

Hungary is half a world away from Kentucky and Fulton. We found out not so long ago, though, that no place in the world is very far away. We found out that as long as there is one slave in the world our own freedom is in danger. And we found out, too, that

the people who can be free are the strong and the brave who will fight for their liberty. We have a stake in the Hungarian elections, have no doubt about that.

But we have a greater stake in our own elections. It is difficult for us to believe that the Hungarian people would allow a gang of communists to come along and disenfranchise them. Or is it? The American people are committing the same ugly act upon themselves—tens of thousands upon tens of thousands are denying themselves the right to vote by the simple act of not registering. In the last election held in Fulton, the people of this town allowed a little more than 500 people to pick their nominees for the general election in November. That isn't an election. It is nothing more than a default.

It's your freedom. It's yours to fight and die for. And, if you think these are high-sounding words without meaning, go down on Lake street and read the names of our dead there in the little glass memorial. Go down there and read the names and be thankful that there were those strong enough and brave enough to fight and die for our freedom.

Take new inspiration from their sacrifice. When you leave the memorial take away with you the determination to keep this land of ours the free democracy they died to save. Resolve to become a citizen of this land; to enjoy its freedoms and perform its duties. It is for us, the living, to carry on.

It is a hard thing to say, but unless you are a registered voter who votes in our elections, you are no more than a slave chained in a dungeon. Only the brave and strong can be free; and only those who give themselves to freedom are worthy of its blessings.

Let's make it our concern to see that every man and woman in Fulton who is eligible to vote is registered in time. And let's make sure that everyone of them casts a ballot. It makes no difference which way the vote is cast. That is only important that the vote is made. That's the only way to have a representative democratic government.

Far East Wants Freedom

By Sigrid Arne

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

For anyone who has talked with some of the leaders of the far east—as this reporter has done—there can be little doubt that the brown and yellow peoples mean their present turmoil to end in freedom from their old white rulers.

For the British, the French and the Dutch such an outcome could mean very serious economy changes. Much of their economy was based on an exchange of raw materials of the east for the manufactured goods of the west.

Happily, many of the far easterners recognize this exchange of goods must not only continue but grow. This reporter has talked, for example, to one of the partners of India's House of Tata, a tremendous combine of commerce and finance.

He told me the far easterners are ambitious for a growing industrial life for India that could furnish jobs to millions who eke out a sub-marginal life on poor farm land.

They are naturally ambitious to sell consumer goods to their far eastern neighbors—the type of goods which has been supplied by European factories. That could mean disastrous loss of sales for the Europeans.

But this particular Indian financier pointed out that while Europe might lose some sales the whole far east is clamoring for the sort of heavy machinery which Europe knows how to make.

This man thought in terms of trade and finance. But another Indian, a Moslem lawyer

and newspaper owner from Calcutta, was impatient with what he called "the stupidity of the white races." He also foresaw the far east buying from Europe and the United States the machines needed for industrialization—but he insisted the trade will have to be based on friendship of the brown and yellow for the white.

The British turned over the government of India, first, to Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India. The Hindus reciprocated by recognizing their last British viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, as their first British governor-general. India becomes a dominion in the same relation to the crown as Canada.

In Burma the British are electing a similar course. The Burmese have elected a constituent assembly which is writing a constitution.

Sledding has been rougher for the Dutch. In March they wrote an agreement with the Indonesians setting up a republic to include Java, Sumatra and Madoera, with the understanding that the new republic would agree to a union with the Netherlands. Subsequent shooting has befogged the fate of that agreement.

From Indo-China, where the French rule, there is no similar news, except for the aspirations of the native leaders.

For far easterners as a whole the Philippines stand as a beacon. They not only gained their independence from the United States without bloodshed, but American aid is going to the islands as the people feel their way through their new freedom.

Increased. It now includes young people and quite elderly women, too.

Manufacturers are working with 75 percent of their average pre-war raw materials, for the home market, with an additional "bonus" for good export sales.

But, as the manager of another leading company pointed out, the more expensive lines—the bath oils, salts, creams, nail varnish and perfume—are still not being manufactured. The actual production of basic cosmetics cream, face powder and lipstick is, therefore, greater than it was before the war.

Man Who Shot at Bricker Is Held Insane By Jury

Washington, (AP)—A Federal Court jury today returned a verdict of insanity against William L. Kaiser, former Capitol policeman, who is under indictment on charges of firing two shots at Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) in the Senate subway July 12.



FINGERPRINTING GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES—Mrs. Evelyn Eyne (left) is first in line as Miss Carol Constantine (right, foreground) fingerprints employees of the information division of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, under the President's new federal worker loyalty program.

Social Happenings

MARGARET WILLEY WEDS CHARLES A. GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willey announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles A. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green of Route 2.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock Aug. 17, at the home of the Baptist minister, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Young, in Corinth, Miss.

Miss Marie Willey served her sister as maid-of-honor, and Thomas W. Young of McConnell, Tenn., served as best man. Leon Rice, of McConnell, Tenn., was also present.

The couple are making their home at 414 College in this city, where the bridegroom is employed with Swift and Co.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PICNIC

Sunday School members and members of the First Christian church met last evening at 6 o'clock on the lawn of the Country Club for a picnic supper.

A delightful supper was served to over 100 members and visitors. A feature of the evening for the children was Al. Nancy and Jim Bushart's pony, which the children enjoyed riding.

TRIPPS ENTERTAIN WITH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tripp and Lydia Payne entertained with a pot-luck supper at their home on the Martin highway Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and son Tony, of McMoores and son Ronnie, Mrs. Buster Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jolley and visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jolley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Tanciel Bowen and daughters, Delores and Pat of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Roberts and daughter, Darline, of Fulton, Miss Mabel Weiber and Max Long, Miss Charlotte Taylor and Bobby Murphy, Mrs. Lydia Taylor and Ray Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Ann and "Tanny," Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jolley and children of Union City, and the hosts.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. J. Turney, Hornbeak Apartments, Carr street, has had as her visitors her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Condrum of Huntington, Tenn., and Mrs. Tom Ross of Kenton, Tenn. Mrs. Turney recently moved back to Fulton after living in Huntington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ed Bradley and children, Glenn Ed and Carol Ann, were dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields at 312 Paschall street. The dinner was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Callihan and children have returned from a vacation trip to Hollywood, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, where they attended an organ recital at Mormon's Temple, and visited friends in Denver, Colo. In Salt Lake City, Mr. Callihan met one of his old friends with whom he served in World War I, and whom he had not seen for 29 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams and daughter, Susan, have re-

turned to Memphis after spending a 10-day vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith, on Jackson street.

Miss Nettie Jean Whelan has returned to her home in Nashville after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pope.

Mrs. Fred Carico has returned to her home in Evansville, Ind., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Boone of Gainesville, Fla., will arrive today to visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Pope, and Mr. Pope and other relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Hazelwood of Oklahoma arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knighton, on Third street.

Mrs. Leonard Harper and son, Freddie, spent Sunday night and Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. Tillman is improving at her home on the Martin highway, after undergoing a major operation at the Fulton hospital.

Philly Wilds Supply Zoo

Skunks, Bats, 'Coons Found in City Limits

Philadelphia—(AP)—Hunters roaming within the boundaries of the third most populous U. S. city have turned up an odd assortment of skunks, bats, raccoons and one opossum and a woodchuck for Fred Ulmer, curator at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Ulmer began his tabulation of Philadelphia's wildlife in 1946 and his first "catch" was an opossum which took up residence beneath a back porch. Then a bat scared a whole family into the street. With the 'possum and bat, Ulmer started the collection of stuffed animals specimens of a city's wildlife.

Among his very-much-alive pets, all captured within the city limits, are two baby bottle-fed raccoons, and a skunk, which Ulmer will use next fall when he begins a lecture tour of Philadelphia schools.

"Sometime," Ulmer said, "I hope to have specimens of the red fox, the gray fox and the white-tailed deer which I know are occasionally found within city limits."

Temporary Truce In Jew-Arab War After 35 Deaths

Jerusalem, (AP)—Fighting between Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land subsided after eight days of strife bringing a toll of 35 dead and 150 wounded.

A report that two Syrian Arabs were kidnapped near Tel Aviv was denied officially by police, who said their earlier announcement of the kidnapping had been "based on false information."

Jewish and Arab officials have joined in condemning the outbreak and in taking measures to halt it.

In 1939 there were almost 50,000 cases of smallpox reported in the United States.

With The Homemakers

PALESTINE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LON BROWN

The Palestine Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Lon Brown at her home in Fulton Aug. 15. Mrs. William McClannahan, president, called the meeting to order at 2:30, after which Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon read from the yearbook "The Gates" by Ruth Day.

Mrs. Mac Burrow called the roll, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Burrow tendered her resignation as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Glyn Bard was elected to replace her.

This was the last meeting of the club for this year. The main feature of the afternoon was the disposal of old business and making plans for the ensuing year's work which begins in September.

The yearbooks were made out for the monthly meetings. Hostesses have the privilege of deciding whether the meetings will be in their homes or in the Community House.

The club will serve the Young Men's Business Club dinner Sept. 3 at the Community House. Officers and leaders for the year 1947-48 are:

President, Mrs. William McClannahan; vice-president, Mrs. Roy Bard; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glyn Bard; program conductors, Mrs. Percy King and Mrs. Hillman Collier; home furnishing, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. Jamie Wade; foods, Mrs. E. O. Dewese and Mrs. Lewis Thompson; landscaping, Mrs. Robert Thompson; home management, Mrs. Paul Durbin; clothing, Mrs. Avery Hancock and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Federation officers—citizen ship, Mrs. John Verhines; publicity, Mrs. Morgan Davidson; reading, Mrs. Gusie Browder.

After the club adjourned for the social hour the hostesses served a sandwich plate and cold drinks to 25 members and two visitors, Mrs. Jim Hultschner, Fulton and Mrs. Bertha Nugent, Palestine community. Mrs. Nugent joined the club.

Berlin Children In Black Market

Berlin—(AP)—Police raids against blackmarketers now extend even to Berlin schools, where children have been found who do a thriving business in cigarettes, candies and other articles.

The police department's juvenile section reported that a recent raid at a high school caught a group of children in possession of \$1,700 which they admitted obtaining through blackmarket operations.

Excuse It, Please; Wife and Children Aren't on Vacation

Staying at home and canning tomatoes certainly doesn't seem like a vacation.

Mrs. Sidney Rose good-naturedly explained in correcting a personal item in yesterday's Leader which said she had accompanied her husband and children to Montana to spend two weeks.

Sidney and King Rose of Jackson, Tenn., are on a stag fishing trip to Yellowstone National Park and other Montana streams and lakes.

Policemen Prefer Work To Loading

Chicago—(AP)—A rookie policeman was sent over to Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, and kept himself busy directing traffic at an intersection near the baseball park.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the sergeant in the box office.

"Yeah," the new cop shouted above the traffic. "But there's nothing going on there, and I like to work."

Medical Test Proved This Great To Relieve WOMEN'S PAINS

Are you troubled by functional monthly disturbances? Do you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, restless, weak at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It is a natural, non-habit-forming compound proven remedy for all women's troubles. It has been called a "miraculous" remedy by a great number of women. It is a great strengthener and health builder. Also a great stimulant for the system. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial

Richard L. Ferguson, Route 2, has been admitted.

Francis Wiggins has been admitted.

June Batts, Water Valley, is doing nicely.

C. D. Jones is doing nicely.

Gertrude Kimbro, Route 1, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Henry Clay, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Hub Beard, Route 1, is doing nicely.

Ann Jo Gardner, Water Valley, is doing nicely.

Mrs. E. L. Morris and baby are doing nicely.

Martha Jane Byrd is doing nicely.

Tom Seay, Dukedom, is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Lillian Holly, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ray Driskill, Route 1, is doing nicely.

Jeanette Starks is doing nicely.

Clyde Newton, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Mrs. D. M. Merryman is doing nicely.

Mrs. Charles Morris, Lynnville, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Leon Wright, Beeleron, is doing nicely.

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

Mrs. J. D. Farham is doing nicely.

Hermey Roberts, Dukedom, is doing nicely.

Rose Stahr, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Will Hedge, Route 3, is doing nicely.

Kenneth R. Warner has been dismissed.

Edward Wilson has been dismissed.

Jones Clinic—

Christine Sons has been admitted for a tonsillectomy.

Wanda Sue Greer has been admitted for a tonsillectomy.

Joan Madding has been admitted for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Norman Rickman is doing nicely.

Mrs. Stanley Stinnett is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. A. Fields is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted: Mrs. Louis Jones, Fulton.

Mrs. Vada Humphreys, Fulton.

Clarence Portner, Clinton.

Mrs. Kenneth Ashbell, Fulton.

Dismissed: Mrs. Sealy Blackard, Water Valley.

C. A. Campbell, Water Valley.

Mrs. Will Meadows, Crutchedfield.



FULTON LAST TIMES TODAY

Shows 2:40-7:15-9:30

—ALSO—
FOX NEWS
G.I. HOBBIES
and
Territory Manhattan Island

—SPECIAL STARTING TOMORROW—

Entertainment Treat FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

The screen's lovable "Butch" in his greatest role since "The Human Comedy"

M-G-M's "Little MISTER JIM."

STARRING "Butch" JENKINS

Your Heart Will Wear A Smile... WITH James CRAIG Frances GIFFORD

Plus HIT SHORT FEATURES

Academy Award Winner! IN TECHNICOLOR

A Boy And His Dog

WITH BILLY SHEFFIELD and BUGS BUNNY * CARTOON

ORPHEUM TUE. - WED. - THUR.

Shows 7:20-9:30

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

JEANNE CRAIG ALAN YOUNG

—in— "Margie"

CLIFFORD PENN ROBERT ARMSTRONG

—in— "Fall Guy"



ARCHER—Gregory Thorsen, 4, of Batavia, Ill., is a youthful devotee of archery. His dog retrieves arrows for him.

8 Grid Lettermen Back For '47; First Workout Held Yesterday

Eight returning lettermen—three backs and five linemen—were among approximately 30 Fulton high school boys who reported to Carr's Park yesterday afternoon for the first football practice session of the year.

The backs who lettered on the 1946 Bulldog squad are Leon Mann, Hubert Stone and Billy Joe Speight. Captain Billy Mac

Cuba Against Economic War

Island Delegate to Brazil Meeting Wants Promise Sanctions Won't Be Used

Quitarinha, Brazil. (AP)—Cuba submitted a formal demand to the Inter-American conference that any mutual defense treaty adopted by the 20 nations include a clause against "economic aggression."

In a plenary session speech, Dr. Guillermo Bel, Cuban ambassador to the United States, declared that "simple notification which one state makes against another that it will apply sanctions, or means of economic coercion if the other nation does not accede to its demands, should be considered a menace."

The Cuban move followed an earlier proposal by the United States to a conference discussion of a military agency to back a treaty for mutual defense of the hemisphere.

The adoption of such a treaty was the prime purpose for calling the conference.

The American plan called for discussions on the "creation of a military agency and supply of forces," and included a proposal for broadening the discussion of armed attacks to include "other acts and threats of aggression."

Dr. Bel, viewed economic measures taken by one country against another as coming within this category.

The Cuban, who has been protesting vigorously against the 1946 U. S. Sugar Act, expressed confidence that the conference would unanimously support his demand.

Cuba objects to the provision in the Sugar Act which gives the secretary of agriculture power to withdraw or withhold an increase in sugar quotas if foreign countries do not give U. S. citizens fair and equal treatment. President Truman, in signing the measure, released a letter from U. S. Secretary of State Marshall asserting that the smaller countries had nothing to fear from the act.

these boys who played last year but didn't letter:

Backs—Bill Browning, Johnny Hyland, Jimmie Collins, Jerry Forrest, Billy Wilson, Don Mann, Bobby Goodman and Billy McCollum.

Line—Bobby McKinnon, Dan Collins, Pete Byars, Raymond Madden, Walter Mischke, Jack Thorpe, Thia Linton, Jimmy Hancock, Bobby Ruddle, Howard Jones, Burns Davis, Ted Goodwin and Eddie Holt.

Russellville, who play the Bulldogs in the first home game Sept. 26, probably will have the most outstanding team in the conference, Goranilo believes.

The lads from Logan county lost only three men by graduation. The Bulldogs dropped their game three last year 26-20.

"The boys are looking forward to playing this game, as we are hoping it will be the dedication game for the new memorial stadium," the Fulton mentor added.

This year's schedule has been increased to 10 games, one more than last year's. New opponents for this fall are Halls, Tenn., and Cadiz.

Some of the weaker teams Fulton met last year, such as Dresden, Tenn., have improved their gridiron chances for this fall by adding new equipment and hiring new coaches. Several of Fulton's foes have been working out for a couple of weeks.

This week the Bulldog line-men are practicing at 9 o'clock each morning and the backfield candidates report at 4 p. m.

Next week the entire squad will report at the same time, but the line and backs will work separately. The first practice with full equipment is scheduled for next Tuesday, at the new stadium.

The way things look now, the Bulldogs will have a stronger line than they fielded last year, Goranilo thinks. "If we work hard, we'll have a much better line," he said.

Fulton lost four backs who lettered last year, including Navy vets Billy Joe Forrest and Meacham, and the coach knows he'll have a hard job in building up the mail-carrying crew into the smooth working scoring machine he had last year.

This year's backfield probably won't be as heavy or as fast as the 1946 Bulldog combination.

The 1947 schedule:

Sept. 12—Greenfield, Tenn., there.

Sept. 19—Halls, Tenn., there.

Sept. 26—Russellville here.

Oct. 3—Dresden, Tenn., here.

Oct. 10—Murray here.

Oct. 17—Union City here.

Oct. 24—Martin, Tenn., here.

Oct. 31—Cadiz there.

Nov. 7—Mayfield here.

Nov. 14—Princeton there.

U. S. Finally Pays A One-Cent Debt

Fairbury, Neb. (AP)—Money matters between the Beetley Salvage Co. of Fairbury and the United States Treasury have been set right.

The government straightened things out by writing a check and dispatching it to the Fairbury firm, which is having the negotiable instrument framed. It represents a refund on surplus Army equipment.

The check is for one cent.



CASTS NO HANDICAP—Although a friend, Joe McCormick, had to push him around the links in a cart, Joe Mayer (above on cart), Portland, defended his title in the Portland district Knights of Columbus golf tournament in Oregon City, Ore., with a score of 81, three strokes better than his nearest opponent. Mayer, an Army air force veteran, has his legs in a cast from hip to ankle because of ligaments torn in a softball game.

High-Flying Headaches Cured By Correct Amount Of Oxygen

AP Newfeatures

Washington—Col. M. S. White, a flight surgeon, finds that airplane passengers in pressurized cabins get headaches from flying for long periods at 9,000 to 10,000 feet altitude, but that oxygen cures the headaches.

Mental alertness, he added, apparently slows somewhat at above 10,000 feet under the same conditions.

Major airlines usually fly under 9,000 feet, but go higher with pressurized cabin planes.

Writing in the Journal of Aviation Medicine, Col. White described studies of eight persons who made a round-the-world flight in 6 1-4 days a year ago in the Army Air Forces Air Transport Command ship "Globeaster."

He said that "fatigue, headaches, diminished mental activity and many other ill-defined symptoms" resulted from

rapid ascent (about 900 feet per minute) to a 9,000-foot altitude. "They are frequently experienced by individuals exposed to this altitude for periods greater than four hours."

"I believe that in any prolonged flight in an unpressurized cabin plane, supplementary oxygen should be available for passengers at altitudes as low as 8,000 feet, and oxygen should be mandatory for all passengers at altitudes of at least 10,000 feet."

Civil air regulations at present require oxygen only for members of the "operating crew" of such aircraft at heights between 10,000 and 12,000 feet, and stipulate that an "adequate supply" of oxygen must be available for passengers when the plane flies above 12,000.

Former Mayfield Man Dies Sunday

Mayfield—W. R. Quinn, 85, Mayfield confectioner for many years, died Sunday at the home of his daughters in Starkville, Miss. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at McKenzie, Tenn., his former home.

Mayfield's Girl Scouts Go To Bear Creek Camp

Mayfield—Mayfield Girl Scouts left Sunday for Bear Creek Girl Scout Camp to spend a week. Twenty-six Brownies have registered for the first week. The older Girl Scouts will take possession of the camp next week.

The American people spent about \$4 billion for medical services in 1940.

Chicks Take Hounds 4 To 3 At Union City

Lis Knocks In 3 Fulton Scores

Fulton's Chicks, after taking three games over the weekend from the Owensboro Oilers, edged the Greyhounds at Union City last night 4-3, with Joe Lis providing a double and a triple that accounted for three of the four markers.

The Hounds took a 1-0 lead in the second, and nobody was able to make it home until the top of the fifth. Pete Peterson, first up for the Chicks, singled. Lis tripled to bring him in, and later scored on a wild pitch.

Union City pushed across two runs in the bottom of the fifth to retain a one-run advantage.

In the seventh frame Jake Propst singled and went to second on Peterson's sacrifice. Seawright walked. Pechous struck out. Lis then hit a fly that bounced over the second baseman's head for a two bagger and Propst and Seawright scored.

The Chicks play at Union City again tonight and Wednesday night.

Fulton	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Buck 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0	
Gray 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0	
Rhodes ss	4	0	0	5	4	0	
Propst 1b	4	1	1	1	2	1	
Peterson rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Seawright lf	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Pechous cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Lis c	3	1	2	4	0	0	
Eldridge p	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Lynch	0	0	0	0	2	0	

Totals 31 4 6 27 15 0
Union City 31 4 6 27 15 0

Score by innings:
Fulton 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0
Union City 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0

Summary: RBI—Simpson 3, Lis 3, 2B—Lis, Godfrey, 3B—Lis, SH—Peterson, Rhodes, LOB—Fulton 3, Union City 10. BB—Eldridge 4, Lynch 1, Ostermiller 2. SO—Eldridge 1, Lynch 2, Ostermiller 11. Hits off Eldridge 10 for 3 runs in 7 1-2 innings.

WP—Ostermiller, Eldridge. Umpires—Hornback and Bohmker. Time 2:12.

KITTY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Owensboro	67	43	.609	0
Madisonville	64	50	.562	5 1/2
Mayfield	60	48	.556	6
Hopkinsville	60	50	.545	7
CHICKS	59	50	.541	7 1/2
Cairo	49	60	.450	17 1/2
Union City	43	65	.398	23
Clarksville	36	70	.340	29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Fulton 4, Union City 3.
Mayfield 4, Cairo 3.
Madisonville 6, Hopkinsville 5.
Clarksville 9, Owensboro 3.

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

Flies 6,000 Miles, Pays 90-Cent Debt

Copenhagen (AP)—Eighty-one-year-old Peter Jensen Kjeldsen of Suif, Wis., recently made a 6,000-mile air trip to pay a debt of less than 30 cents.

Jensen told reporters he had come by air from the States to find a waiter from whom in 1916 he borrowed four kroner (about 90 cents).

"I left for America completely forgetting my debt," Jensen said.

About 3,000 feet of lumber will make about 10,000,000 kitchen matches.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

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

PIERCE-CEQUIN CO.
Phone 33 Fulton, Ky.
Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Terminix Corp.

Since 1927, as advertised in "The Post" and "The Courier."

TERMINIX
The World's Largest In Termite Control



CHOSEN—Joan Ester (above) of Wheeling was picked as Miss West Virginia in a beauty pageant held at Moundsville.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American Association
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5 (first game).

American League
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

American Association
Louisville at Minneapolis, night.

Columbus at Milwaukee, night.
Indianapolis at St. Paul, night.
Toledo at Kansas City, night.

National League
Pittsburgh at Boston, night.
Cincinnati at New York, night.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, night.

American League
Washington at Cleveland, night.
Philadelphia at Chicago, night.
New York at Detroit, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

American Association
Kansas City at Cleveland, night.
Louisville at Chicago, night.
St. Paul at Detroit, night.
Toledo at St. Louis, night.

National League
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FULGHAM NEWS

The Jackson church fair went over in a big way because of two big "pull and push" factors. The drawing cards were the attractive and valuable prizes donated by the many generous merchants, firms, and individuals in Fulton, Mayfield, Clinton, Water Valley, and Fulgham.

The pushing came from the church. I've never seen a community more united in co-operation. Apparently, every member donated in every department. Bill Humphreys had the most entries, 35, and received a dozen blue ribbons. Mrs. Vernon Batts was second with 33 entries and first in the blue ribbons, as she captured 13. But take a good look at Bill now. You won't recognize him when he receives his prizes, one of which is a permanent wave at the Grace Beauty Shoppe in Clinton, and Cap Watts' head is quite different with two big bands on it, since blue and red ribbons were pinned on two of his grandchildren. In the one to two year class, Roy Watts' baby won first place and Kenneth's Terry was second. Girls in same age group were Judy Lock, daughter of Elmo and Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson's Brenda won the red. Girls four months to one year, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure's baby, Marcia Mae, and Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Adams of Mayfield captured second place.

Boys in same age group were Brent Burkett, Dennis and Brownie's baby, who won first, and Mickey, little son of Morris and Ruth Weatherford. Judges in the baby show were Mrs. C. V. Heaslet and Mrs. W. S. Scholes of Clinton, and Warren Holt of Arlington. For farm products Holt and Hickman County Agent, Warren Thompson. Home exhibits were graded by Mrs. Heaslet, Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. L. A. Shupe, home economic teacher.

Threatening clouds and light rain at noon and afternoon checked the attendance, but put no damper on the buying spirit at the auction sale, which totaled \$249. Auctioneer was J. C. Walker and as one fellow said he could sell you your own hat or vegetables found in your own garden. A lovely crocheted piece brought \$12.50. Door receipts at the talent show were \$66.

The ten dollar prize for the most entertaining number was awarded to Salem's chorus of young people, directed by Mrs. Dewey House, with Mrs. Dennis Burkett as accompanist.

Judges were Mrs. J. W. Johns, Mrs. Cressie Mae Hicks and Miss Mae Magruder of Clinton.

The biggest donation came from the Swift Co. of Fulton, who furnished the ice cream. Total amount cleared from all sources was \$325.70.

The pastor, Rev. A. B. Rogers had charge of the public address system, announcements, etc., and school principal, Beart Darnell was here and there with a willing hand in assistance.

The local members are loud in their praise for each and all who contributed time and talent or money and merchandise toward their new Sunday School rooms, which will be a monument to you who gave. Again they say "Thank you."

Fair Visitors
Visitors seen in attendance at the fair, Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Waller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkins and son, Vickie, Mrs. Hershel Whitlock and son, Donny, Mrs. Jesse Bostick, Mrs. Wallace Moyers, Mrs. Troy Puckett, Hilda, Billy Carpenter Bob Edwards, Robert Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. Cornell Bone and Miss Julia and Thomas Davis, Harold Elliott, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Morgan and son, Bobby, of Prenter, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles McGough of Princeton, Mrs. Morgan Adams and children, Mrs. Randall Watts, and Mrs. W. G. Pharis of Mayfield, Raymond Samples of Arlington, Miss Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Barclay and children of Doyce Clark of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bone are the parents of a son, Henry David, born August 14, at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Braley and family of Orleans, Ind., spent the weekend here with relatives.



TRAVELER—Eileen Buckley, 18 months, of Lancaster, England, arrives in N. Y. en route to Peru with her mother.

Mrs. Nev Sanderfer has returned to Fulton after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batts.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Howell, Jean and Gerald, and their guest, Mrs. Wallace Moyers of Detroit, spent Sunday in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Elcie Tarver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McAllister and children of Detroit have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eastep and family.

J. H. Vanpool has been in bed for several days and Mrs. Vanpool is far from being well. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lamsden of Canawha, Mo., were here Sunday night to see them.

Miss Pattie Mae Vaden is seriously ill again in the Jackson hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Vaden of Alto, Ky., and brother, Coy and family of Palestine, Tex., and Harold and wife of Detroit and friend, Reed Elliott of Detroit are attending her bedside. A report Monday was no improvement.

J. L. Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Waller of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and baby of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Story Sunday night.

S. S. attendance Mt. Pleasant 113, Salem 73, Mt. Moriah 68, and Jackson Chapel 64. Mt. Pleasant and Bethel churches are both in revivals this week.

U. C. Country Club To Build New Pool At Cost of \$6,000

Union City—Work on a swimming pool at the Union City and Obion county Country Club, estimated to cost \$6,000, began yesterday morning following a breakfast held by the board of directors at the club at 7 o'clock.

The pool is to be 35 feet wide and 70 feet long, and the depth will vary from two and one-half to nine and one-half feet. It will be located between the two wings of the club house south of the main dining room.

The pool is expected to be completed in four to five weeks.

In 97 A. D. there were nine different water lines supplying Rome, some of them as much as 50 miles long.

Madame Marie

Palmet 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

LADIES,

Watch This Space
For Announcement of Opening of

Morris Automatic Laundrette
In building next to Memorial Stadium

Alfalfa seeded with brome grass last fall on the farm of W. D. Kelley in Lawrence county yielded two tons to the acre at the first cutting.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS
In Hickman county, 3,300 acres of row crops were planted on the contour this year, in contrast with 51 acres four years ago.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Less than 25 words:
1st insertion 50c
2nd insertion, word 2c
Each additional insert, word 1c
25 words or more:
1st insertion, word 2c
2nd insertion, word 2c
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 Tuesday 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. 187-25tc

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 85. tfc

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

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

For Sale

SAWDUST FOR SALE: We have 1000 truck loads of good hard wood sawdust at our mill in Union City, Tenn. Tobacco farmers desiring this sawdust for firing purposes should get it as soon as possible. Price \$1 & \$2 per truck load. Cultra-Howard Lumber Co., Union City, Tenn. Phone 187.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER and adding machine for sale. Phone 85 Fulton, Ky. between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 207-tfc

MILKGOAT for sale. Webb's Machine Shop. 207-3tc

5-FOOT CROSLLEY electric refrigerator for sale. See Carl Harrison, Cayce Junction. 207-4tc

1941 PONTIAC 5-passenger coupe for sale. Low mileage. 5 good tires. Motor in first class shape. Phone 1197-W.

FOR SALE: 1940 two-door Chevrolet sedan. Completely overhauled. Four new tires. Call Union City 1220. 207-3tp

APPLES for sale. Grymes Orchard, South Fulton, Phone 365. 205-tfc

NEW OPENING

Auto and Tractor Repairs
Blacksmith Work
Mule Shoeing — Points Sharpened
Truck Beds Made

No job too big . . . No job too small!

BYNUM'S GARAGE

Junction of Highways 94 and 51,
3½ Miles from Fulton

WARM MORNING coal stove for sale. 107 4th street. Call 452. 207-3tp

WARM MORNING HEATER for sale. Good condition. Can see it after 5 p. m. 511 College. South Fulton, Tenn. Phone 1283-J. 207-3tc

FOR SALE: House on nice lot. Well located. May be seen between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. Phone 1004-R. 205-3tp

FOR SALE: 6-room house and 75 x 240 lot, 715 East State Line. Phone 1277-W. Cleo Peoples. 205-6tp

FOR SALE: Table-top gas stove. Call 272. 205-5tp

SECOND HAND lumber, brick, windows, doors. I. M. Jones. Jones Auto Parts. 204-6tc

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

BELL OF GEORGIA canning peaches now ready. Burnett Jones, Route 5, Phone 1163-W-30. 202-6tp

APPLES & CIDER for sale. Telephone 4502, Gussie Browder. 202-6tp

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

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished room. Call 1130-J. 203-7tp

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment. 417 Maple. 205-3tp

SLEEPING ROOMS for men only. Leland Jewell, 315 Carr. Phone 177. 204-tfc

Notice

COME TO US for your tailor-made clothes. Samples of fine woollens now on display. L. O. Carter, 296 Main. 207-3tc

REVIVAL all this week at Walnut Grove Methodist Church. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. L. A. Smithmier, Evangelist. 207-6tp

Lost or Found

OWNER MAY HAVE stray sheep at my farm by identifying and paying for this ad. Guy Upton, Near Loggaston School. 207-3tp

Help Wanted

PORTER WANTED. Phone 70 or 428. City Drug Co. 207-1f

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—good used bath tub. Phone 530. 207-3tp

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and customers in Fulton and the surrounding territory for their patronage while we were in business in the Brown Derby Cafe. It was a pleasure to serve you.
—Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Brown.

In The Old Days
It Was Tomatoes
That Ended Show

Chicago. —(P)—Perry Como, the crooner, stopped the show at the Chicago Theater yesterday, but not the way an entertainer dreams of doing it.
Como called for house lights in the middle of his second song, "Dream, Dream, Dream," after an unidentified member of the audience struck Como on the temple with a piece of hard candy.

The crooner publicly invited the marksman "and all his friends" to step up on the stage for a face-to-face encounter. The heckler did not accept and Como sang another number.
Como's next show was without incident, except that the singer appeared with a sizeable lump on his head.



SOAP BOX DERBY WINNER—Kenny Holmboe, 14, of Charleston, W. Va., displays his victory smile after winning the 10th annual Soap Box Derby at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio. First prize was a four-year college scholarship. The derby was witnessed by 75,000 spectators.

CAA Constantly Checking New
Planes To Assure Utmost Safety

By James J. Streibig
Washington—The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) is responsible for assuring that new airplanes will be safe to fly.

How does the CAA know that a new type of airplane deserves a certificate of airworthiness? Simply by living with it almost from the day it is born until it goes off to fly schedules. Even then the CAA maintains a continuous check to see that it properly serviced and that it performs on the job as well as it did in final tests.

Here's how the CAA goes about it:
When a manufacturer hits upon a design he believes can be sold to the airlines, he applies to the CAA for a type certificate. The government's experts begin checking the idea right then, even though it is just a proposal on paper and will not be carrying passengers, mail or cargo for three or four years.

Many Tests Made
The CAA people want the design developed in detail. Structure specialists and engine and propeller men study the plans. Materials and assembly specialists watch the plane put together to see that the kind and quality of materials used and the method of assembly are what the designers intended.

As units of the plane are completed, they undergo individual tests to determine whether they meet specifications. Before the plane flies it has been approved structurally—it has a good physique, but how about its nervous system? Will it respond in the air?

That is when the going gets really tough for an airline hopeful.
Since V-J Day the CAA has made many changes in airworthiness requirements. These have been concerned largely with a plane's ability to fly in one engine failure, its ability to stand rough weather, improvement in the windshield to protect the pilots in collisions with birds and many significant technical items.

Performance Checked
But the toughest of all appears to be the accelerated service test requirement, which became effective May 15. That means that after the plane is generally approved it must go through a rigorous 150-hour flying demonstration under airline operating conditions—but with the varied experiences of a year's service crowded into a week or ten days.

The flying is the equivalent of 40,000 to 50,000 miles.
The Martin 2-0-2, first transport plane to face the new regulations, is now undergoing its accelerated service test.
Eight or 10 CAA specialists and about a dozen company experts are on the flight. The CAA people have been designated by a Type Certification Board established early in the project. This board makes the rules for the particular plane. The test is designed to learn all that needs to be known about that one type.

The 2-0-2 is visiting 50 cities on a seven-day run. Each day a comprehensive inspection is made of all key parts to detect wear or malfunction.
An armload of data is collected relating to engines, propellers, fuselage, wings, controls, fuel system, oil system, hydraulic system, instruments, anti-icing system, oxygen supply and fire detection and control system.

Many Reports
Still another batch of reports is made after each takeoff and landing. These record the weather, the gross weight of the plane, the center of gravity, takeoff conditions, power settings, use of cabin heaters, operation of anti-icers (these must be turned on during every third flight), use of propeller feathering system, radio, electric gadgets and ventilating system.

During the flights, reports must be made on single engine performance, operation of landing gear and flaps, load put on generators, the plane's stall characteristics, its landing performance and its ability to circle the field on one engine after a simulated failure on takeoff.
The designers and builders have something to boast about when they get a certificate after that.

Before the war all new planes, regardless of size or use, had to meet a single standard of airworthiness. Now the CAA has several categories, so that a small personal airplane need not meet the requirements of a giant airliner.

CLAPP SAYS T. V. A. WILL SELL LAKE SITES
(Continued from Page One)

dustrial benefits now within reach of valley communities as the entire length of the Tennessee is opened to year-round navigation.

He commented specifically on the impetus given to industry along the Tennessee by the newly developed channel:
"This new navigable waterway from Paducah to Knoxville, Tenn., has stimulated a wide variety of industrial activity. At one river port a shipyard has been expanded since the new deep channel made it feasible to construct ocean-going vessels on the Tennessee river. At this same port two flour and feed mills have been built to handle grain barged in from the Midwest.

"Five flour and feed mills at three other ports are receiving grain by river. Three mills have erected their own unloading terminals; the others are using TVA public-use terminals. Four tank companies have built 11 bulk tank terminals at five ports. Coal operators have built barge-loading facilities at two ports and are using the TVA public-use terminals at a third. These are examples of commerce that has taken place since the TVA began its work to harness the river. River traffic in the first half of 1947 broke all records."

CARTER-RICE
CLOTHING CO.

Make suits to your measure. Let us take your order now for early Fall delivery.

If you are short, long or stout, we make your suit fit. Will appreciate your order.

• Samples of fine woollens now on display. 296 Main Street.

L. O. CARTER

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

A mysterious stranger appeared in Fulton about 75 years ago. He told everyone that he had been walking through the country, looking for employment.

The stranger took a job as a farm-hand on a Mr. Lynch's farm, which was located in the Mont Rose neighborhood (near All Hornbeak's home). He wasn't particular about his wages, but stipulated that he must come to town every Saturday with the Lynch family.

This stranger was very quiet. He did very little talking—just sat around and listened.

Every Saturday this man would meet the train and just stand and watch the passengers get off. Then he would turn and leave.

One day after the train had come in and all the passengers had gotten off, the stranger walked up to a man who had just stepped off the train, and arrested him.
It then became known that this mysterious farm-hand was really a detective who had been following the arrested man for more than six months. The new arrival in Fulton was wanted by the New York City police for the murder of a very wealthy young man. The detective, with the murderer, caught the next train back to New York, leaving Fultonians wondering how he knew that the murderer would eventually arrive in Fulton.

pioneer days, this was a daily occurrence. In one particular store—William Cohn's store—such a transaction almost unnerved Mrs. Cohn, who came to Fulton from Cincinnati as a bride.

Can you imagine getting a pint of whisky for five cents—just one nickel? "Way back yonder," you could! At Murphy and Taylor's Store—which was near the present location of Frank Beadles' store—there sat a barrel filled with whisky. Hung onto this barrel was a cup—a great big cup. You paid a nickel. Drank a cup. Paid another nickel. Hic! Drank another cup. Hic! Hic! Another nickel—another cup. Hic! Flop . . . strong stuff.

In Kentucky

Monticello—John Henry Russell Wayne county farmer, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding overturned. Sheriff Everett Gibson said his brother, Sam Russell, who was driving, received head and back injuries.

Lexington—Dr. John Davis Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, will deliver the address at the University of Kentucky summer commencement here, Aug. 29. Degrees will be conferred upon about 325, largest summer class in the university's history.

Maysville—Supt. E. G. Rogers has announced the resignation of Robert Martin as principal of Woodleigh high school to become principal of Lee county high school at Beattyville. Rogers said Martin would be succeeded by Orville Hays, principal of Boyd county high school at Ashland.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., (USDA) to (A)—Hogs, 7,500; market generally steady to 25c higher; top 27.75; bulk good and choice 170-230 lbs. 27.50-27.75; 240-270 lbs. 26.75-27.50; nearly head drove around 400 lb. heavies, 23.25; 160-170 lbs. 26.50-27.130-150 lbs. 24.00-26.00; 100-139 lbs. 21.00-23.00; sows largely 18.00-23.50 according to weights; few light sows, 23.50; stags, 12-00-16.50; boars, 11.00-13.50.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 2,000; top good and choice steers in relatively moderate supply and meeting active inquiry, some sales fully steady with high time last week at 29.00-31.50; few 32.00 and some held higher; some low and average good steers around 26.00-27.50; also steady as well as fat Brahmas offerings 20.00; heifers and mixed yearlings opening fully steady; canner and cutter cows active and firm at 10.00-12.50; little done on common and medium beef cows but few good kinds steady at 17.00-18.00; bulls unchanged; 14.50-16.50; beef bulls upward to 17.00; weaners 50c lower; good and choice, 19.50-24.50; common and medium, 13.00-19.00.

Sheep, 4,500; run predominately medium to choice native spring lambs; few early sales good and choice, 24.00-24.50 to butchers but not enough done to establish market; undertone weak to lower.

On Kentucky Farms
Fram Adams and J. Hal Claggett, of Grayson county are each brooding 5,000 turkey poult.

Claude Young of Bath county harvested five acres of Ky. 31 fescue, selling all the seed locally.
Sixty-three head of calves are being fed by Allen county 4-H club members for the November show and sale in Louisville.



COMEBACK—Susan Peters, film actress seriously injured in a hunting accident in 1945, is making a comeback.

South Africans
Plan Costly Cake
To Give Princess

Johannesburg.—(P)—A movement has been started here to supply the ingredients of Princess Elizabeth's wedding cake. The ingredients are more readily available here than anywhere in the empire. It has been suggested that the cake be baked here and flown to London for icing and decorating.

Meanwhile the mayor of Johannesburg has endorsed a plan for an empire wide shilling subscription for a wedding present which is being taken up here.

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!

"I'VE SOLD more than 240 million pounds of tobacco, and at every auction I've attended, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy fine quality tobacco . . . that fine, ripe-smokin' leaf that makes a smooth, mild smoke."

L. H. Purdom
L. H. PURDOM, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO AUCTIONEER
of Springfield, Kentucky
(22 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)



FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

LUCIAN PURDOM IS RIGHT! . . . And like him, scores of other experts . . . who really know tobacco . . . have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "fine quality tobacco."

After all, that's what you want in a cigarette . . . the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco.

So remember . . .

L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

