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Fulton Daily Leader

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ETTES

NEW

FORECAST:
Kentucky and Tennessee:
Partly cloudy and continued
quite warm and humid today
and Sunday with scattered after-
noon or evening thundershow-
ers.

Volume XLVIII.

Associated Press

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, August 23, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 211

Fulton Daily Leader



New I. C. Club Picks Officers, Awards Prizes

**Paducah Visitor,
B. T. Adams, Is
Chief Speaker**

HOODENPYLE NAMED

Gene Hoodenpyle, who has been serving as temporary president, was elected to head the Illinois Central Service Club at a business-entertainment meeting held last night in the YMBC clubroom.

Other officers, who also had held their positions temporarily, are H. P. Allen, vice-president; J. A. Bowers, secretary; Bill Jetton, treasurer; Mary Alice Clark, hostess.

The entertainment committee includes J. J. Blehinger, L. M. Smith, Tommie Mahan, E. E. Huffman, Boots Shepherd, R. E. Hyland and Wayne Rhodes. B. T. Adams, general storekeeper, Paducah, was principal speaker at the service club's meeting.

After refreshments of Coca-Cola, cheese crisps and cakes were served, Miss Clark conducted a quiz program and awarded 20 silver dollars in prizes during the hilarious contest. It developed during the question and answer session that the women were better read than the men, as Mrs. Hoodenpyle took the silver dollar which had been offered to her husband.

Miss Clark also urged those present to "talk up" the new club as a worthwhile organization for I. C. families of all ages. A \$25 Victory Bond, Miss Dethlefsen and Paul Berry each won a \$50 Victory Bond.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 23. The club plans to meet in the YMBC hall the fourth Friday in each month thereafter.

The club received wires from C. R. Young and R. H. Carter, explaining their absence and wishing the group the best of luck. R. E. Galloway, assistant director of personnel, telephoned Miss Clark to express regrets from himself and from Ed Willingham, personnel director, that they were unable to attend. One of their associates, Mr. Gumstead, died suddenly Thursday while at work, he said, and for that reason they were forced to remain in Chicago.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Virginia Hill Thought Victim Of Sleep Pills

Miami Beach, (AP)—Virginia Hill hovered between life and death today, the victim of a mysterious poison which threw her into a comatose condition. A medical bulletin listed her condition as very critical and complicated by pneumonia. It was stated "The outcome is in doubt at present."

Miss Hill had been warned by Police Chief P. S. Shaw that he believed her life in danger, and that the gangsters who on June 20 slew her boy friend, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, in her Beverly Hills, Cal., home also sought her life.

Chief Shaw said today, "As far as I could find out, she took an overdose of sleeping pills."

House-Numbering Gets Under Way

A house-numbering program is being carried out in Fulton by two itinerant workmen who have obtained permission from Mayor T. T. Bost and city engineer Frank Brady.

House numbers are painted in black on white backgrounds on the curbs directly in front of the residences. No payment is compulsory, but householders will be asked to make a small contribution for the service. There is no charge to the city. The two house numberers point out that having a legible street address speeds up police, fire department or ambulance service, and is of great help to anyone looking for a particular house.



MARGARET TRUMAN AND CONDUCTOR—Margaret Truman who makes her public concert debut in the Hollywood Bowl tonight goes through her music with conductor Eugene Ormandy during piano rehearsal at Hollywood, Calif. Ormandy, musical director of the Philadelphia Symphony, will conduct the orchestra accompanying the President's daughter.

Reds Protest U. S. Arrests

**U. S. Army Is Holding
Korean Revolutionaries,
Who May Be Communists**

Seoul, Korea, (AP)—Prompted by an extraordinary Soviet complaint, U. S. authorities announced today the arrest of many Koreans accused of "widespread activity of a revolutionary nature."

Lt. Gen. John K. Hodge, commander of the American-occupied southern half of Korea, made the announcement and pointed cautiously to a tieup between the accused plotters and "the north." But he specifically declined to attribute it to Russian inspiration. The Russians occupy northern Korea.

A Soviet official statement to the press brought the situation to light this afternoon and led one high American official to retort that the Russians were "attempting to interfere in the conduct of the government of southern Korea."

The charges, counter-charges and disclosures in a series of statements and press conferences, were laid against a background of sharp American-Soviet tension over this divided country.

Three American enlisted men who stepped over the line into the Russian zone on Aug. 12 still are held incommunicado by the Soviets, and Russian negotiators have declined to make a joint statement with the Americans on the statement efforts to arrange a unified Korean government.

Col. Gen. Terenty F. Shtikov, chief of the Russian delegation in unification negotiations, issued his press statement this afternoon.

He said "mass arrest" of leftists in southern Korea in the past ten days was apparently aimed at "disrupting the work of the joint commission." He demanded "immediate measures for restoration of normal conditions."

Rail Presidents Fight Pay Demand

Chicago, (AP)—Heads of four of the nation's railroads today protested, in testimony before a six-man arbitration board, against the demands of 17 non-operating rail unions for a 20-cent-hourly wage increase.

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington System, declared that wage increases and other costs are far outdistancing gains in the productivity of railroads.

Budd asserted that "Adding to already inflated railroad pay rolls . . . would immediately necessitate increased railroad rates."

To Attend Yearly Meeting In Fulton

A large delegation of Hickman Masons is expected to attend the annual district meeting in Fulton Monday night at 7:30. Grand officers will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. The Hickman chapter will dispense with its regular Monday night session here in order to attend the Fulton meeting.

Egyptians Clamor For Freedom, Thrown Out Of U. N. Meeting

Lake Success, (AP)—Egyptian demonstrations against Britain reached into the decorous halls of the United Nations today in concert with rioting in Cairo.

Demonstrators here twice interrupted the Security Council's deliberations on the Egyptian complaint against Britain over troop withdrawals and the administration of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Husky UN guards frequently dragged the two struggling demonstrators from the crowded council chamber. It was the first time the council's deliberations had ever been disturbed by a spectator outburst.

The first disturbance occurred just as Egyptian Premier Nokrashy Pasha took his seat at the council table to deliver a speech in which he turned down a British proposal calling on Britain and Egypt to make another effort toward settlement of their differences by direct negotiations.

"A bearded, red-fuzzed youth named Mustafa! Momen threw the chamber into confusion by stepping into the aisle and shouting demands for immediate withdrawal of British troops from the Nile valley."

"Before the discussion opens," he shouted, "I declare that the resumption of negotiations will be forcibly rejected by the people of the Nile valley."

Council President Faris El Khoury of Syria banged his gavel furiously, but the youth continued. He waved a paper and shouted: "I have a document here written with blood from the youth of Moslem brotherhood."

The guards then moved in and dragged him, still shouting, from the chamber.

The second outburst came near the end of the Egyptian discussion, as British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan was concluding a short reply to Nokrashy Pasha.

This time it was the president of the Egyptian Socialist Federation (farmers) party, Asmed Kamel Koth, who stood up in the audience and shouted:

"Either liberty, or death of international peace. Death of the Security Council. Down with imperialism. Long live the Nile valley. Long live the king of the Nile valley."

Guards hustled him outside.

UK Can Take More This Year

**All State Prospective
Students Should Inquire
Now, President Advises**

Lexington, Ky.—All Kentucky students wishing to attend the University of Kentucky this fall are urged by President H. L. Donovan to write to the University registrar without delay.

Fall quarter registration opens Sept. 24, and a record-breaking enrollment of more than 7,000 students is expected. Oct. 2 is the last enrollment date.

Dr. Donovan issued the following statement regarding the admission of new students:

"Last fall it was necessary for us to discourage many students from all parts of Kentucky who wished to enroll in the University of Kentucky. There simply were not sufficient housing and other facilities to take care of all who wanted to enter at that time."

"When the fall quarter opens the university will be in a much better position to handle the larger enrollment that is expected. Housing conditions have been eased through the erection of temporary and permanent resident halls and the acquisition of others; classroom, laboratory, and dining facilities have been augmented by the erection of numerous temporary buildings; and the university teaching staff has been enlarged."

Other new Union City teachers are Mrs. Alberta Hoover, a veteran of several years in classrooms in Van Buren and Obion counties, who will teach first grade at Westover; Miss Jeanette Williams, former principal of Highland school, who will be second grade teacher at Central; and Miss Ruth Dickson, Heber Springs, Ark., who will teach public school music.

Fultonians Take Prizes At Rives

B. B. Henderson of Fulton took a first prize and Fred Sawyer of Fulton won third prize in the colt class of the Rives, Tenn., horse show last night.

Two other Fulton entrants—Brenda and Katie Brown—won first and second respectively in the pony class.



ENVOY AND QUEEN—Maj. Gen. L. R. LaFleche, (left) Canadian ambassador to Greece, talks with Queen Frederika at the village of Saint Satira, north of Athens, during the inauguration by King Paul of highway reconstruction work.

U. S. Boy Scouts Leaving Europe

Mosson, France, (AP)—Loaded with souvenirs and friendly memories of boys of 41 other nations, the United States contingent to the World Boy Scout Jamboree entrained today for Le Havre, to sail home a few hours later on the chartered U. S. Army transport General Taylor.

The scouts left four tons of American equipment, including tents, cooking utensils, campstools, digging tools and patrol chests full of mess kits. About half of the equipment was presented directly by American patrols to other Scout patrols with whom they had become friendly.

The other half was to go to the neediest Scout movements abroad.

U. C. Schools Staff Complete

**Miss Allie D. Williams,
Ex-South Fulton Teacher,
Among Faculty Members**

Union City.—Completion of the teaching staff of the Union City schools for the coming term was announced yesterday.

Among the new teachers is Miss Allie D. Williams, who will teach high school mathematics. Superintendent J. A. Barksdale said, Miss Williams has been on the staff of South Fulton high school for several years.

While there she gained recognition as one of the first teachers in the state to take advantage of flight training offered to teachers, and later taught the classroom branch of a flight training program for South Fulton students.

Other new Union City teachers are Mrs. Alberta Hoover, a veteran of several years in classrooms in Van Buren and Obion counties, who will teach first grade at Westover; Miss Jeanette Williams, former principal of Highland school, who will be second grade teacher at Central; and Miss Ruth Dickson, Heber Springs, Ark., who will teach public school music.

Friends Helping E. Willey Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willey and family, who lost their home and almost all their clothing and household goods by fire this week, haven't been forgotten by their friends.

Mrs. Ruby Stoker, Mrs. E. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Emma Ruddle are collecting gifts of money, clothing, etc., for the unfortunate family, and ask that anyone who wishes to help telephone No. 455 or No. 386.

Leader Congratulates Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dodd, on the birth of a nine pound two ounce boy this morning, August 23, at 12:49 a. m. at Jones Clinic. He has been named Dicky Payne.

NLPB Sets Up Rules To End Union Fights

**Jurisdictional
Squabbles Target
Under T-H Act**

"FAIR AND FAST"

Washington, (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board announced a set of "fast and fair" rules for settling jurisdictional disputes between unions and handling other cases under the Taft-Hartley Act. The emphasis is on speed.

The new law went fully into effect 60 days after its enactment, and unions and employers plowed further into a period of new and confusing problems.

The Labor Department reported about 125,000 workers were involved in 200 strikes yesterday before the law became effective. Officials said there was a last-minute rush to settle disputes before the midnight deadline on the Taft-Hartley Act, which restricts unions in what they can do and what sort of contracts they can get from employers.

Several settlements were reached literally only a few minutes before midnight, and, in a few cases, representatives of labor and management used the legislative maneuver of "stopping the clock" until agreements were reached.

The CIO said its nine vice-presidents will meet again with President Philip Murray on Sept. 4. The AFL's 13 vice-presidents will meet Sept. 8 in Chicago with President William Green. Clearer union policies should emerge from those meetings.

A few cases under the new law began trickling into the 28 NLRB field offices.

Robert N. Denham, NLRB general counsel, told a reporter, "we're open for business." He said he is "satisfied" with the NLRB staff and setup, but "nobody has yet nailed up a sign saying 'success.'" He refused to make any predictions.

Employers now, for the first time, can file charges of "unfair labor practices" against unions. So can individual employees.

A union can still accuse an employer, provided the union complies with the registration and non-Communist provisions of the act.

A board spokesman said the "underlying theme" of the bulky new regulations is "an eye to fast procedure and fair procedure."

The Taft-Hartley Act gives the board power to stop jurisdictional strikes—that is, squabbles between unions over which one will perform certain work—and to settle the disputes. Here is the procedure laid down tonight:

1. Charges against a union for engaging in or encouraging a jurisdictional dispute can be filed not only by an employer but also by any individual whatever.

2. Jurisdictional cases will be given "priority."

3. When a charge is filed in a regional office, the regional director makes a quick investigation and if he thinks further proceedings are in order, he holds a hearing within ten days. The parties have ten days to settle their own dispute or arrange for settlement. If they don't, a hearing is held to get the "pertinent facts" on the record.

4. The board in Washington receives this record and makes a decision as to which employee shall perform a particular work.

5. Then the regional director confers with the parties and if satisfied they will comply, he dismisses the charge, and the case is over.

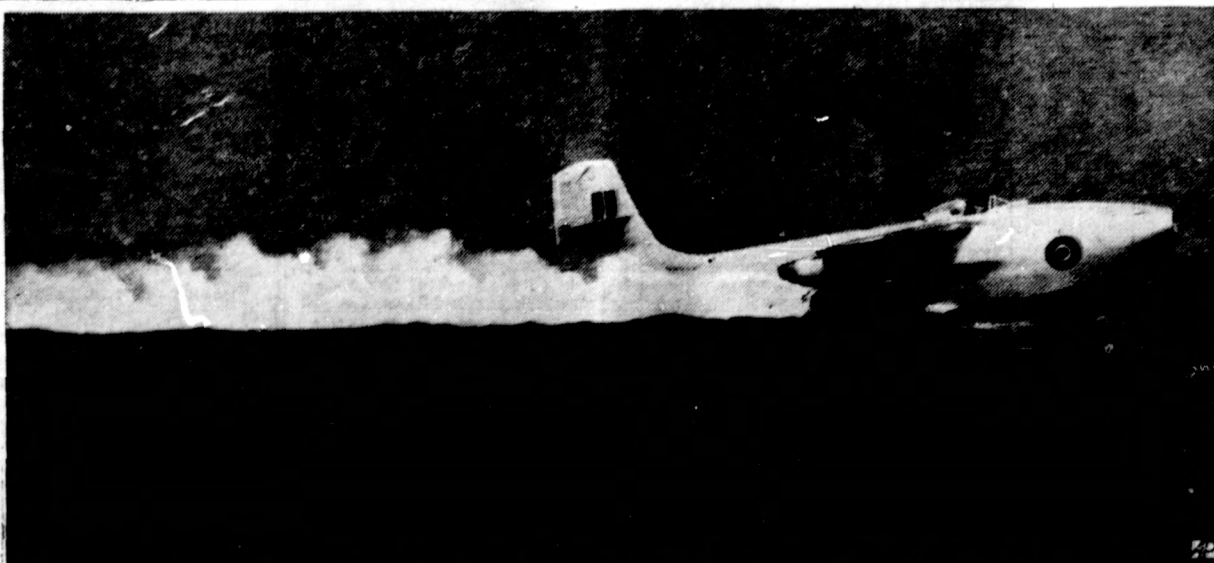
6. If the parties are not complying with the board's verdict, the regional director issues a formal complaint against the non-complying union and from then on it is handled like any other "unfair labor practice" case—with ultimate court enforcement if necessary.

Negro Charged With Theft Is Returned From Detroit

C. Maynard, Obion county deputy sheriff, returned yesterday afternoon from Detroit with Calvin Vinson, colored, wanted on a charge of stealing \$150 in Union City recently. The prisoner had been arrested in Detroit on a larceny charge. He is now in the Obion county jail awaiting grand jury action.

The Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST:
Kentucky Area (through Wednesday)—Continued hot and humid with temperatures for the period averaging six to eight degrees above the normal of 76. Generally fair weather, but widely scattered thundershowers totaling 0.25 inch.



BRITISH JET FLYING BOAT—The Saunders-Roe A1, Britain's jet flying boat fighter, undergoes a successful test off the Isle of Wight. The boat has two jet units and four 20-mm. cannon fitted in the nose.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD, PUBLISHER; AUSTIN ATKINSON, MANAGING EDITOR; ADRIAN DORAN, EDITOR.

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After Twenty Years

Two Italian immigrants, one a shoe worker and the other a fish peddler, were executed at the Charlestown, Mass., State Prison 20 years ago today. That was a world event, and no one who lived in those days can have forgotten the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

They had been convicted in 1921 of the murder and robbery of a shoe-factory paymaster and his guard at South Braintree, Mass., the year before. The verdict was reached mainly on circumstantial evidence. Neither man had a bandit's record. The testimony identifying them as the murderers was sharply disputed and difficult to arrive at a conclusion about.

But the two were "philosophical anarchists" who had fled to Mexico to escape conscription in 1917. An intense Red scare prevailed in the United States in 1920 and 1921. The suspicion took root in liberal and radical circles that Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty at least as much because they were alien radicals as because they were believed to have committed the crime.

The trial attracted comparatively little attention when it was held. However, the agitation in behalf of the prisoners during the next six years finally stirred up worldwide controversy. The gentle behavior and utterances of the pair—particularly Vanzetti's—during these years redoubled the conviction of their partisans, who came to be numbered by the hundreds of thousands, that they could not have been guilty of such a crime. In fact, the whole record, read today, would leave grave doubts in any unbiased person's mind that they were guilty.

Those were the days of Mah Jong, the celebrated visit of Dr. Emil Cohn from France, and the rise of the inspirational song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." But the Sacco-Vanzetti controversy refused to be diverted by such diversions. One example of the passion aroused was supplied by the late Heywood Brown, then columnist for the old New York World. Mr. Brown devoted his column so constantly and with such violence to the cause of the two prisoners that finally he and The World parted company. And this in spite of the fact that The World itself was pro-Sacco-Vanzetti.

The amount of public interest which was aroused gave the prisoners the benefit of every legal recourse. Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, under tremendous pressure, appointed a distinguished commission to advise him on the question of a pardon. Meanwhile, liberal and radical demonstrations, picketing and sometimes bombing in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti were taking place in most of the major cities of the world. Even the Fascist Premier Mussolini made a play to the grandstand by attempting to intervene for them. But the Massachusetts brand of justice was obdurate.

Nevertheless, 20 years after, we cannot believe that the fight made for Sacco and Vanzetti was futile. In a time of such cynicism many a young American got from this agitation his first real conviction of the importance of maintaining the rights even of unpopular minorities in democracy. And his indignation at the failure of the fight served to implant this conviction in him all the more deeply. The Red scare of the early 1920's was unjustified hysteria, with Russia weak and ineffective in the early throes of Leninism. The case is complicated today by the fact that one unpopular minority serves faithfully and fanatically within our borders a Russia that shows repeated signs of intense hostility to us. But, whatever the right democratic answer is, persecution which martyrs is not it.

—Courier-Journal.

Justly to discriminate, firmly to establish, wisely to prescribe, and honestly to award—these are the true aims and duties of criticism.

—Sims.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Basis Memorial

Miss Betty Gardner, Memphis, has been admitted for an operation.
Mrs. Arthur Williams, Wingo, has been admitted.
Miss Sue Wright, Route 4, has been admitted for an operation.
Mrs. Sanny Sellers, Zephyr Hill, Fla., has been admitted.
Harold Henderson, Crutchfield, is doing nicely.
Eugene Roney, Clinton, is doing nicely.
Mrs. Tremor Rickman, Dukedom, is doing nicely.
Mrs. Robert Glasco, Route 4, is doing nicely.
Mrs. Dewey Southworth and baby are doing nicely.
Frank Colvin is doing nicely.
Norman Neely, Water Valley, is doing nicely.
Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and baby are doing nicely.
Richard L. Ferguson, Route 2, is doing nicely.
Francis Wiggins is doing nicely.
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.
Ann Jo Gardner, Water Valley, is doing nicely.
Martha Jane Byrd is doing nicely.
Tom Seay, Dukedom, is doing nicely.
Mrs. Ray Driskill, Route 1, is doing nicely.
Clyde Newton, Hickman, is doing nicely.
Mrs. Leon Wright, Beelerton, is doing nicely.
Herny Roberts, Dukedom, is doing nicely.
Rose Stahr, Hickman, is doing nicely.
Will Hedge, Route 3, is doing nicely.
R. L. Stowe, Palmersville, Tenn., has been dismissed.
Fulton Hospital—
Patients admitted:
Mrs. William Folsom, Fulton.
Mrs. R. H. Wade, Fulton.

Peggy Ann Davis, Fulton.
Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Fulton.
Mrs. Smith Brown, Fulton.
Chester Campbell, Water Valley.
Dismissed:
Mrs. Ned Marshall, Clinton.
Mrs. Raleigh Howell, Union City.
Ronald Stewart, Chestnut Glade.
Jones Clinic—
R. A. Jourdon has been admitted.
Mrs. R. W. D'Id, Fulton, has been admitted.
Jimmy Sutton is doing nicely.
Everett Cashon is doing nicely.
Mrs. Fred Davenport and baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. R. A. Fields is doing nicely.
Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Several scientific studies have indicated that good diet alone can stop tooth decay.

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

FULTON -- Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Spencer Tracy introduces Katharine Hepburn, the gal from St. Louis, to the townsmen, in "The Sea of Grass," with Robert Walker and Melvyn Douglas.

Social Happenings

MT. ZION YOUTHS

PICNIC AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. A. B. Phelps entertained her young people's class of Mt. Zion church with a picnic at the Country Club Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, from 4 to 8.

Games and contests were played until 6 o'clock. Then the group gathered around a huge table, which was spread with delicious food, and enjoyed an hour of feasting and fun. To add to the merriment of the picnic on such a torrid day, since the young people had been forewarned to wear old clothing, a few enjoyed immensely throwing chipped ice used to chill the soft drinks. And accidentally, some went "down the backs."

Regular members attending were Misses Marileen Brown, Lelaan Bynum, Martha Jane Duke, Ava Nellie Bennett, Shirley Ann Bizzie, Carolyn Bizzie, Betty Bynum, Betty Jo Vaughan, Jean Holland, Jackie Neely, L. E. Bynum, Wayne Elliott, Charles Singleton, Bobby Rhodes, Burton Clifton, J. E. Satterfield, O. D. Cook, Joseph Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. Visitors were Miss Jane Strickler, the hostess; houseguest, of Auburn, Miss Charlotte McNeilly, of Murray, Glen Weatherspoon, Harry Reams, Aaron McGould, Eugene Cates, Randall King and A. B. Phelps.

GENERAL WSCS

MEETING MONDAY

A general meeting of all WSCS groups of the First Methodist church will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. C. Grisham will be the leader. All members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Oscar Johnson's mother, Mrs. Annie E. Johnson, of Columbus, Miss., and his brother, Ewell C. Johnson, of Charleston, S. C., left this morning for Lake Junaluska in North Carolina, a Methodist summer resort. Mrs. Johnson and her son have been guests in Fulton for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Brown of Union City spent Thursday in Fulton attending the bedside of their sister-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Brown.

Mrs. Jay S. Burnette of Union City is in Fulton attending the bedside of her sister, who is very ill in the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. M. B. Brown underwent an appendectomy Thursday afternoon at the Fulton hospital. Mrs. Brown has been very ill, but is better today.

Pvt. Bobby Gene Collier and Pvt. Bill Chambers of Camp Campbell are spending the weekend with Pvt. Collier's mother, Mrs. Lon Adams, on Third street.

Kenneth Koon of Memphis is visiting his grandfather, Lee Rucker, and aunt, Mrs. Laura Browder, on West State Line.

Mrs. Forest Jeter of Clinton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin.

Mrs. Hubert Harris of Union City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin.

Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin, Mrs. Forest Jeter of Clinton and Mrs. Guthrie Luther attended a shower in Union City Wednesday for Mrs. Ed Glover. Mrs.

Glover was formerly Miss Marie Gammons of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and daughter, Betty Jean, are vacationing in Washington, D. C., and en route they will visit relatives in Chicago.

Miss Martha Harris has returned to her home in Detroit after spending her vacation with Mrs. Paul Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Workman of Morehead, Ky., have returned to their home after visiting friends in Fulton.

John Mack Travis has returned to Nashville after visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Travis, and father, Russell Travis.

I. C. Shop Talk

Louie Alois, from the shop engineer's office in Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday.

C. R. Young went through Fulton last night en route to Chicago.

J. W. Martin, master mechanic, Jackson, Tenn., was in Fulton yesterday.

C. J. Fitzpatrick, general superintendent of transportation, was here yesterday.

U. S. Students In Norway Feel They're Unofficial Envoys

Oslo—"You can't escape the fact you are 'Ambassadors of America' in Norway."

A group of 219 young American men and women representing 38 different colleges and 31 states listened earnestly as Norman Nordstrand, Dean of American students at the University of Oslo, spoke to them in the auditorium of the main building.

For some of them the phrase "Ambassadors of America" had worn thin. They had been hearing it again and again ever since their first application in the States to attend the summer school for American students in Oslo. But others felt a new ring of truth in the old statement.

Said Gilbert Cranberg: "Whether we like it or not we are unofficial representatives of the United States, and a lot of Norwegians are going to obtain more lasting impressions from us than from Hollywood movies that picture us as sophisticated or bobby-sox booties."

Cranberg is one of 96 veterans who returned overseas to attend

the summer school. A student at Syracuse University, with his home in the Bronx, this 22-year-old ex-GI thinks the greatest compliment he ever received was when a Norwegian friend told him: "You are not tourists, you are students of Norway."

Bernice Shoul, 27, from Boston, Mass., a former teacher of economics at the University of Massachusetts, thinks the Norwegian people are "amazing."

"Their friendliness is wonderful. And I act differently here. I'm more friendly too."

Bernice has a suggestion to make concerning improving American relations in Norway: "We ought to let more Norwegian students into America."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman, of Minneapolis, Minn., one of six married couples at the university, believe that though they have a "very good deal" in living with a Norwegian family off the campus as arranged for them by the University, it is not a "representative family."

They did not expect to have "maids and luxury."

"I come from Washington, D. C.," says Patricia Shaw, 21, negro, "so I like Norway. There is no discrimination here. The people I've talked to are more horrified than surprised at the fact of discrimination in the States."

Patricia Shaw is one of seven negroes from Howard University attending the summer school in Oslo.

A Texas girl with a rich southern drawl, Marjorie Major, 20, University of Texas, feels "really stupid" talking to Norwegians.

"They know so much about our country, about Congress and American politics. We know so little about them. Our schools ought to teach more foreign history."

Marjorie has had no date with a Norwegian and doesn't feel qualified to comment. She thinks, however, that Norwegian men are a little awed by the American co-eds.

Former Lieutenant Commander Raymond Stevenson of the Navy, now a graduate student at the University of California, hopes to dispel some of the "Hollywood notions" that the Norwegians have about Americans.

Symphony of Skill and Beauty, Miss White, Mount Win Again

The barrier at the east gate master was slipped aside.

"Bring in your open five gaited horses," cried the ringmaster. "Class number 10, five gaited horse; enter the east gate," he repeated. "Bring 'em in. Bring 'em in."

This was the tenth of the 11 events. By now there was general knowledge of the prowess of the riders and drivers who had appeared in the previous classes. The handsome man in the wide Panama hat and the skillful expert in the black derby. If one took a blue from either he had to be not only good; he had to be near perfection.

First into the oval show ring rode a smartly appareled girl, rider superbly mounted on a magnificent sorrel. It was her first appearance of the night.

"Who's the gal with number 78?" a novice inquired.

There were a half dozen answers of "Jane White of Fulton," from horse-show habitués whose tone of voice attested the magnitude of their admiration. Briskly and gracefully the rider racked along the railing of the show ring, applause breaking out from every section of the stands and bleachers. They were quickly followed by the man in the black derby with hands and forearms stretched professionally forward, the rackman with the Panama hat and a determined girl whose wind blown hair and spirited mount won a burst of applause as did the black and the grey.

civic loyalty expressing its prejudice to the home town entries. No perfunctory applause for Jane. Her socialism was from the heart and it was general. It circled the oval field with her, grew more vigorous and approving with each passing.

"Slow down your horses. Let 'em walk. Flat foot walk. Now let 'em canter. Reverse your horses and let 'em tack," blared the instructions from the ring-

Two eager, too pressing, too much forward leaning, Jane's feminine rival ceased to hold the eyes of the judges. Now they were following every faultless stride and foot-fall of number 78 and noting the effort, less, easy grace, erect posture and the smooth and quick response of the rhythmically moving sorrel.

"Two cokes here boy. Hey, Boy Scout two cokes. Don't you want to sell 'em?" vainly implored a beseeching voice. Hero worship and a display of champion horsemanship had dulled all business care and deafened him. In a trance his eyes were rapturously following the flawless movement of number 78, truly the cynosure of every eye.

"Slow your horses. Line 'em up on the west side," boomed the loud speakers. "Let the grooms come on the field. Unsaddle, please."

78's prestige suffered in no wise from this procedure. They looked him over from foamy neck to sweaty hocks. He stood rigidly for inspection, gentle and manly. Tired horse and tired rider had given the best they had. But had they won? The judges were in a huddle.

"Resaddle, grooms. Riders, ride to the west of the Judges' stand as your numbers are called. What a class, folks. What a class." Who said Tennessee couldn't raise horses? Look at 'em. They're all good ones. What a class!

The tell-tale, fateful slip with the rating was handed to the ringmaster.

"Ride to the stand, as you are called, winners. Lovely. Miss Ellich Pitts will present the ribbon. His voice rises. Excited boys!" His voice rises. Excited boys!"

The tell-tale, fateful slip with the rating was handed to the ringmaster.

"Ride to the stand, as you are called, winners. Lovely. Miss Ellich Pitts will present the ribbon. His voice rises. Excited boys!" His voice rises. Excited boys!"

gets the blue." Jane had won another ribbon.

Geo. L. Alley

FULTON Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Sunday Shows Times 2:05-4:35-6:54-9:21

SPENCER TRACY Card baron... ruthless, rugged!	KATHARINE HEPBURN Fiercely... fascinating gal from St. Louis!	ROBERT WALKER Gun-shooting and gambling fool!	MELVYN DOUGLAS He knew women! Soft words. Soft looks!
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The Sea of Grass
—Phyllis Thayer—Major Buchanan—Harry Carey—Ruth Nelson—Robert Armstrong

ADDED—FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Sunday and Monday

Sunday Show Times 2:15-7:00-9:30

TYRONE POWER
—in—
"The Razor's Edge"
COMEDY — BIRTH OF A NOTION

GENE TIERNEY

LADIES,

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

Madame Marie

Palmet and Advisor Satisfaction Guaranteed

No Gypsy Lady With Radio Mind

FAST 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. till 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. Private room for white and colored. All welcome. Look for sign. License by State of Tennessee. Madame Marie is not to be classed as Gypsy.

FIRST TIME HERE

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MELVYN
DOUGLAS
He knew women!
Soft words!
Safe looks!

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Men In Pants On Golf Course By City Order But Their Wives Can Sport Shorts

San Diego, Calif.—City Councilman Ernest J. Boud's campaign for rights for men on municipal golf courses, waged with a slogan of "who wears the pants?" appears to be simmering out for want of opposition.

Bringing the matter up in council meeting, Boud declared men were barred from wearing abbreviated pants of the "shorts" variety on the courses while women players "in the most scanty attire" were not only permitted but were smiled at.

Sidney Gaines, manager of the Balboa park course, denied favoring women in the matter of attire. "We are liberal," he said. "Our only request is that men players wear trousers and shirts in the vicinity of clubhouses."

He added that "male golfers may wear shorts after the first green and before the eighteenth tee." He suggested they carry trousers and shirts in their golf bags for wear before and beyond those points.

"Actually," said Gaines, "my main problems are with the women, not the men. After all, if a man is improperly dressed I can point it out to him without embarrassment. But to tell a woman that her clothes are improper is not so simple."

Managers of other city and county courses likewise denied they were any more strict-laced about men than about women.

Councilman Boud was ready to make the matter an issue, however, on the complaint of any male voter.

CORN PROSPECTS DROP
Washington, Aug. 21—The Agriculture Department today reported the drought-hit 1947 corn crop prospects declined another 223,000,000 bushels during the first 15 days of August.

The department estimated the crop at 2,437,000,000 bushels. This compared with the Aug. 1 prediction of 2,658,949,000 bushels.

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PLAN STOCK SHOW AT MEMPHIS FAIR



Rolling up their sleeves and getting ready for the Mid-South Fair at Memphis Sept. 22-27 are Frank Collins, vice president, (standing) and G. W. Wynne, Fair manager.

The Mid-South Fair will feature a livestock show. There'll be a rodeo and other interesting attractions. Thousands of dollars are being spent on modern exhibits. Mid-South residents are planning now to see this spectacle beginning Sept. 22.

Sports Roundup
By Charles Dunkley
(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Chicago. —(AP)—Rain or shine, a fast track or a muddy one will make no difference to those great handicap stars, Assault and Armed, which meet in the richest match race in turf history at Chicago's Washington Park a week from tomorrow.

They'll go to the post in the \$100,000 winner-take-all event regardless of track conditions, in keeping with the tradition of American thoroughbred racing.

There had been reports that the race would not take place if the track were not fast.

The \$100,000 purse exceeds by \$15,000 the previous highest award for the Zev-Papyrus match race at New York's Belmont park on Oct. 20, 1923. Zev, in that race, conquered the Epsom Downs winner.

The Armed-Assault showdown will be held on the next-to-last day of the Washington Park meeting, which means that Armed will skip the \$50,000 added Washington Park Handicap on Labor Day.

Matching of Assault, the 1946 Armed, a six-year-old breaker of track records under heavy weight imposts, is a personal triumph for Benjamin F. Lineheimer, executive director of both Washington and Arlington parks, and one of the most progressive leaders in American racing.

He spent weeks in lining up the match. Assault is owned by Robert J. Kleberg, owner of the vast King Ranch in Texas. Warren Wright, whose racing establishment is the Calumet Farm, is the owner of Armed.

The distance will be a mile and a quarter, with each horse carrying 126 pounds. Jockey Douglas Dodson, contract rider for Calumet farm will pilot Armed with the hard riding Eddie Arcaro being aboard Assault.

The sensational horses have never raced against each other, which gives added zest to the coming showdown. Assault is the second leading money winner of all-time, having won \$923,370. Armed has piled up \$804,080.

Scarcity of prep grid coaches

Chix Bounce Back To Win 6-3; Hot Disputes Enliven The Game

It's been hot all week. It was hot yesterday. It was hot last night. Fulton, Mayfield, Hopkinsville and Madisonville—the four of them—are battling for three places in the Kitty playoff. Owensboro has spot number one sewed up. One of the other four teams must fall by the wayside. It is little wonder that the teams are short-tempered. Aid it is not unusual that the short-temperedness has spilled over into the stands and affected the fans.

Anyway, Fairfield Park nearly went up in flames last night as the Chicks came back from a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Clothiers the night before and set the Mayfield team down 6-3.

The game itself was a honey of a ball game. Eldridge, pitching for the Chicks, gave up only seven hits, and Dwork, on the bill for the Clothiers, allowed only one more. There was only one extra base blow, a resounding double off Tommy Buck's bat in the second inning that knocked in two runs. Eldridge struck out five and Dwork whiffed nine. Eldridge issued two free passes to first and Dwork bettered him only one. Each team committed four errors.

The scoreboard, though, doesn't tell half the story. It was tough and go from the first call of the umpire to play ball. Connor, the first man up, didn't like a second strike called by Simons. He protested loud and long and refused to take his place in the batter's box when play was ordered resumed. Eldridge grooved one over the plate on the umpire's call and Connor had struck out in absentia. From then on out it was routine, with the hot August night calling the cadence.

Deniston was ignominiously tossed out of the game on his ear in the seventh while the Chicks were having their big inning which saw three runs come across.

The air really got hot after the game. There was a lot of shoving and pushing as the fans filled out of the park. One Mayfield fan took it upon himself to shove the Clothier's Mel Simons who had been calling them behind the plate. After it was over the old adage of "they ain't nothing until I call 'em" still held. Reports from the scene have it that Mel did an admirable job of defending himself.

The only casualty was an unidentified fan from Tennessee, who, hearing the commotion after he had left the park, turned and ran back to see the excitement and collided headon with a light pole.

The win pulled the Chicks to within half a game of the fourth place Miners who were losing to Owensboro. Hoptown held their own by winning last night. Mayfield is growing.

High school football across the nation is growing like weeds in a wet ditch. The 1947 season will be a whooper from the standpoint of youths participating. National prep athletic officials in Chicago say the postwar increases in supplies of athletic equipment will bring more boys out in football suits. But an alarming number of football coaches, because their salaries haven't kept up with high living costs, are quitting their jobs and the supply of coaches won't keep up with demand.

In 25 years more than 7,000,000 kangaroos were killed in a single Australian state.

BY ROY CRANE
AND THEN—OH, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS? WITHOUT KNOWING QUITE HOW IT HAPPENED, THERE SHE IS, SHE'S IN YOUR ARMS, AND YOU LIKE IT.

SOMETIMES, BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, HE'S HANDS IN YOURS, AND THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD IS NOTHING BUT YOU, THE GIRL AND THE MOON.

NOW I CAN'T SEE HIM AT ALL.

ALL I SEE AT BREAKFAST IS YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR HAND—DAGWOOD, PUT THE PAPER DOWN!

THERE, THAT'S BETTER.

8-23

Fulton	Box Score	AB	R	H	E	FO	A	E
Buck 3b	5	0	1	2	1	1		
Gray 2b	3	1	2	2	1			
Rhodes ss	4	1	0	2	4	1		
Propst 1b	3	1	1	7	0			
Peterson rf	3	0	0	3	0			
Seawright lf	3	1	1	4	0	1		
Pechous cf	3	1	1	2	0			
Lis c	4	1	2	5	1			
Eldridge p	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	32	6	8	27	9	4		

Mayfield	AB	R	H	FO	A	E
Conner cf	5	0	1	3	0	
Bergdoll lf	4	1	0	0	0	
Rzendzian 2b	5	0	1	1	3	2
Williams 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Malmier 3b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Frailly rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Deniston c	2	0	0	7	0	
Howson c (7th)	1	0	0	2	1	
Bollinger ss	4	1	1	1	1	
Dwork p	3	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	35	3	7	24	11	4

Score by innings:
Mayfield.....101 100 000
Fulton.....000 100 30x
Summary: RBI—Buck 2, Propst, Seawright, Conner, Malmier, 2BH—Buck, SH—Pechous, DP—Rhodes-Gray-Lis-Buck, BB—Eldridge 2, Dwork 3, SO—Eldridge 2, Dwork 9, Hit by pitcher—by Eldridge (Deniston), by Dwork (Propst), LOB—Fulton 7, Mayfield 9, SB—Rhodes, Propst, Lis, Umpire—Simons and Guglielmo. Time 2:08.

Kitty League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Owensboro	71	43	.623	0
Mayfield	63	49	.563	7
Hopkinsville	63	51	.553	8
Madisonville	62	52	.544	9
CHICKS	61	52	.540	9 1/2
Cairo	50	64	.439	21
Union City	46	67	.407	25 1/2
Clarksville	37	75	.330	33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Owensboro 6, Madisonville 1.
Hopkinsville 11, Clarksville 6.
Fulton 6, Mayfield 3.
Union City 9-9, Cairo 5-4.

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

The Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—St. Louis Cardinals moved into tie with Brooklyn for first place in National League by defeating Philadelphia as Dodgers lost to Reds.

Three years ago—Mervyn (Red) Dutton resigned as president of the National Hockey League.

Five years ago—W. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga.

Ten years ago—Ben Johnson, ex-Columbia star, timed in world record time of 10.2 seconds for 100 meters in Paris track meet in which U. S. athletes won nine of 11 events.

In 25 years more than 7,000,000 kangaroos were killed in a single Australian state.



GYPSY HANDICRAFT—Josef Ignaz, gypsy wood-carver who lives in a mud hut at Eresk, near Budapest, shows how he cuts a wooden kitchen bowl from a piece of tree trunk. He considers equivalent of \$1 for a bowl good pay.

Mrs. Rogers Has Low Score, 45, In Tri-City Play Here Friday

Mrs. Buren Rogers, with a 45, had the low score for the day in a three-city golf match at the Fulton Country Club yesterday in which 30 ladies from the Fulton, Mayfield and Paducah Country Clubs and Paxton Park participated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snow had the low puts for the Fulton ladies, 13, and her mark was equalled by Mrs. Joseph Tripp of Mayfield.

Low golfers for the visiting ladies were: Mayfield—Mrs. Dan Sharp, 50; Paxton Park—Mrs. Paul Sargent, 52; Paducah—Miss Nancy Shelbourne 46, Mrs. Roscoe Reed of Paxton Park had 16 putts and Mrs. Victor Speck of Paducah had 18.

Low bogey winners were Mrs. Joe Hall, Fulton; Mrs. Roy Shelbourne, Paducah; Mrs. Hall Allen, Paxton Park; and Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Mayfield.

Golf balls were awarded to all winners.

The scores of other players: Fulton—Mrs. Hoyt Moore 52, Mrs. H. F. McGinnis 56, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow 54, Mrs. Joe Hall 58, Mrs. Harry Bushart 71, Mrs. Charles Thomas 66, Miss Mary Homra 86, Mrs. John Lloyd Jones 81, Mrs. Jack Carter 63, Mrs. Jasper Vowels 72.

Paducah—Mrs. Roy Shelbourne 52, Mrs. Harry E. Wolfe 61, Mrs. Victor Speck 64, Mrs. Ted Rosenberg 66.

Mayfield—Mrs. C. A. Byrn 51, 55, Miss Catherine Beades 64.

Army Enlistments For ETO Service Offered Veterans

Effective immediately, enlistments and re-enlistments in the regular Army for initial assignment to the European Command (including the Mediterranean Theater) are authorized for men from civil life who have had prior service in any of the armed forces (Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard).

Enlistments and re-enlistments for initial assignment to the European Command are to fill shortages and are limited to white applicants of the third enlisted grade or below.

Those men who have previously requested assignment to the European Command may now inquire at the nearest U. S. Army and Air Forces Recruiting Station and receive complete information. Offices are located at 29 Federal building, Paducah, First National Bank building Mayfield, and courthouse, Princeton.



WHO'S BOSS?—Mrs. Jewel Lewis, life insurance agent, telephones a friend after police jailed her husband on charges of carving his initials on her thigh and beating her for eight hours to show who was boss, in Jacksonville, Fla.

BASEBALL

American League
Cleveland 4-6, New York 3-1
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 7-3, Boston 2-6
Detroit 7-2, Washington 9-0.

National League
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 5
New York 3, Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 5, Boston 1
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2

National League
Pittsburgh at New York (2)
Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn

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

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	74	47	.612
St. Louis	67	53	.563
Boston	66	54	.552
New York	60	55	.522
Cincinnati	58	65	.472
Chicago	53	66	.445
Pittsburgh	50	69	.420
Philadelphia	43	69	.385

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	42	.644
Boston	62	52	.544
Detroit	62	54	.534
Philadelphia	62	56	.525
Cleveland	60	55	.522
Chicago	55	64	.463
Washington	48	68	.414
St. Louis	42	76	.356

Our Readers Say—

HELP FIGHT CANCER
Among all the good influences that govern a person's life, the most important is a sense of responsibility.

In this great task of conquering cancer we have a double sense of responsibility to our own households and to our neighbors.

The Antioch Baptist church, under the direction of Rev. J. T. Gaines, is sponsoring a campaign soliciting the cooperation and financial support of the citizens of Fulton.

"Coin Cans" for your contributions will be found in all the colored business places. Your contribution will help to save somebody.

UNLESS WE ACT NOW ONE IN EIGHT WILL DIE OF CANCER. Mrs. Ira L. Armstrong, Jr., chairman. Rev. J. T. Gaines, pastor.

In Kentucky

Glasgow—The second annual Barren County Fair sponsored by the local American Legion Post will be held at Cavalry Field here August 27-30. Over 3,500 in cash and silver cups will be awarded to winners in the horse shows which will be held nightly.

Richmond—Action was postponed for two weeks by City Council here last night on Mayor William O'Neill's veto of an ordinance which would have authorized sale of the City's electrical power franchise. Postponement came on request of George Fawkes, local manager for Kentucky Utilities Company, who said he wanted to have legal representation at the meeting and a chance to argue the case.

of Churches pays a part of his salary.

And the churchmen's committee remembers the man who leaves the reformatory and tries to re-establish himself, ready to help with temporary shelter, clothing, loans, fellowship and jobs.

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Wheelchair Vets Disband Hot Cage Team Won 22 Of 23 On West Coast

By Bill Becker
Corona, Calif.—One of the proudest athletic aggregations on the Pacific Coast, the Rolling Devils of Corona Naval Hospital have hung up their basketball togs—perhaps for good.

Their pride is backed by 23 victories in 23 games played in wheelchairs since last February. These semi-paralyzed Navy and Marine Corps veterans—whose skill and speed left coast cage fans pop-eyed—disbanded, some their homes, others to go to other hospitals for treatment.

Coached by former Marine William O'Connell of Philip, S. D., the Devils rolled through such teams, all playing in chairs, as the California Bears, St. Mary's Gaels, and even the Oakland Bitters, one of the nation's outstanding AAU fives.

They lost their first game to the paraplegic veterans of Birmingham Hospital, 20-6, but avenged this later with a 41-10 shellacking.

Main spring of the team was Center John Winterholter, former Marine from Lovell, Wyo. He is a one-time University of Wyoming all-around athlete who later was football backfield coach there.

Others on the squad included Noel Smith, New Orleans; Pete Simon, Baton Rouge, La.; Kent McKnight, Moreland, Ida.; and Jerry Fessenden, Shreveport, La., forwards; Bill Ducker, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Neil Harris, Berkeley, Calif.; Louis Laryge, Los Angeles; and Max Weber, Spokane, Wash., guards.

The man who is credited with starting the free-wheeling brigade is Dr. Gerald Gray, Oakland surgeon and former commander at the hospital here during the war. The team numbered both paraplegics—men paralyzed from the waist down—and polio victims.

The Rolling Devils passed and shot like any basketball team. However, since it is difficult to dribble the ball while wheeling, a player—under the revised rules—is permitted to put the ball in his lap and take two forward pushes on his chair, being allowed to coast as far as momentum will carry him.

Games were played in 10-minute periods, and the men developed a trick of letting the spokes of their wheel pick up the ball while on the move which kept contests almost as fast as ordinary basketball.

Other rules included: offensive violation, lose possession of the ball; defensive violation, technical violation giving the opponents a free throw and taking the ball out at midcourt; blocking and screening, permissible; but holding a wheelchair is a foul; jump ball used at start of game and each quarter.

Besides basketball, these versatile vets found recreation in fishing and driving their own specially built cars.

The question whether a platypus lays eggs was debated for 80 years. It does.



FOR SCHOOL CLOTHES BOOKS BIKES BILLS AND THINGS BILL DOLLARS CASH THE ANSWER BRINGS

Now's the time to get ready for fall... fuel, storm windows, radio, furniture and the like, for a cozier, more inviting home... washer, cleaner and such, to assure happier, more enjoyable living. Let us finance your purchase... phone or come in for a friendly cash loan. You'll like our prompt, confidential service.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Interstate LOAN CORPORATION
OVER DEMYER JEWELERS
222 LAKE ST., FULTON
Wm. P. Horton, Mgr. Phone 1252

American Kids Print Unbiased Paper In Berlin

Sixth Graders Edit Own Journal

By Irene Simon
AP Newsfeatures

Berlin—Sixth Graders of the American dependents school are issuing an unbiased, nonpolitical newspaper in this city of inter-allied squabbles and many partisan publications.

These transplanted "kleiner Amerikaner" find their news in jokes, chit-chat, and gossip. Unlike their stateside counterparts, they write glibly of trips to England, Paris, Brussels, and all points west, north, and south of Berlin.

"Ingrid Wenck is now on a tour in Switzerland," reports the paper. "Dennis Holberg is going to Denmark. The last of this month, Phyllis Brown is to be in England and Barbara Weiberg is going to Paris."

Even "teacher" is not staying behind this year. For "Mrs. Weber will go on a trip to Denmark, Norway, and Sweden."

"We are studying in History about the British Empire, France, India, and Africa. It is very interesting," report the editors. "We are also studying English, Spelling, German, Art, Music and Arithmetic."

Under "Kindergarten News" the little graders reported that the little Americans "are learning German and can speak fairly well." As for themselves, the sixth graders said they recently held a songfest with a German girls' school and "everybody had a good time, for everybody was just one big group instead of two."

"We sang German songs with them while they sang American songs with us," said the news paper. "We sang Tra-la-ti-ti-ti. They sang Yankee Doodle and Oh Susanna very well. The American girls did the Virginia Reel which you all know is an American folk dance. The German girls did two folk dances."

"At the end of the last one each German girl chose an American girl and danced with her. That is all of them were girls except Frank Wheeler who was picked out by a very lovely German girl. At the very end of the entertainment a news man took Debora Felix and Victoria Gray's picture with two German boys."

The newspaper warned its readers to stop swinging on the coat hangers in the gym. "All the clothing hooks in the gym have been brutally torn off," it said. "Anyone seen mutilating these poor defenseless creators will get the same treatment. After all, those hooks have feelings too, you know—haven't you heard them screech when you pull them off?"

COLORED NEWS

All children of South Fulton who are entering high school at Union City will meet the bus at Vanderford Funeral Home Monday morning at 8:30 a. m. for transportation to school for registration.—A. W. Casey, principal.—George Osler, bus driver.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special men's day service will be held at the Bell Chapel, C. M. E. church on Third street Sunday. The speaker for the 11 a. m. service will be Prof. Albert Dumas. The afternoon service will be held at 3 p. m. with Prof. A. M. Green, president of day activities of West Kentucky Conference.

"You will enjoy hearing these special speakers along with the all-male choir. Your presence will be appreciated," said Rev. G. W. Moore, pastor.

New Starr Spinnet

\$499.00
Complete with bench.

Free Delivery.
Used Pianos \$135 and up.

Harry Edwards
806 South 5th Street

Paducah
Phone 4421

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

TESTIMONY:

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, Carleton, 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

SEE ME for concentrated DET. Also sprayers, homes. Phone 389. N. C. Hall, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 187-25c

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

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

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

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, program, etc. Mary Burton. Phone Clinton 3651. Mother Burton's Gift Shop. tfe

For Sale

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

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

FOR SALE: Motorola wireless automatic record player and 100 popular records. \$50. Charles Ferrell, Box 44, Pryorsburg. 208-6tp

CANNING PEACHES for sale. Tubb Yates. Call 572-W. 209-6tp

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

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

FOR SALE: 2 piece-living room suit. Same as new. Priced reasonable. Call 1282-J. 210-3tp

FRYERS FOR SALE: James Browder. Call 4502. 210-5tp

TWO NICE LOTS in Highlands addition. Contact me at Earle Hotel, August 26 and 27, Mrs. Mattie S. Walker. 211-3tc

FOR SALE: Perfection oil burner stove, kitchen cabinet. 404 Park avenue. Call 261-J. 211-3tp

Notice

NOTICE ALL MASONS: Roberts Lodge, No. 172, F. & A. M., will meet in call communication at 7:30 p. m., Monday night, August 25, for District No. 1 annual meeting. The Grand Master and other state officers will attend. All members expected. Visiting Masons welcome. —J. R. Greer, W. M. —T. J. Smith, Sec'y. 211-2tc

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

Help Wanted

WANTED: Housekeeper to do general housekeeping. Mrs. Dyer, 511 Maple Avenue. Call 89. 208-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Norman street. Phone 1280-J. 209-3tp

FOR RENT: 3 furnished rooms. Call 943-W. 211-4tp

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

Business Opportunities

SALES DISTRIBUTOR: National Organization, handling a necessary service for the smaller business man, has territories open in Kentucky and Tennessee on a protected franchise basis. This business has no seasons. Present distributors in territories of similar size average yearly earnings of \$10,000 and up. Franchise will be offered only to men of integrity who can show successful sales records. Excellent opportunity to engage in your own business. Write, giving complete information. Write Box 487-Y. 210-3tp

Lost or Found

LOST: Escaped from train number 15, August 11, one small female black and tan bound with natural white collar and tip end of tail. Reward. Railway Express Agency. Phone 21-3tc

Card of Thanks

We want to express our deepest appreciation for the many deeds of kindness, the cards, flowers, gifts, visits and the telephone calls for Patricia while she was in the hospital. We also want to thank Dr. and Mrs. Tribna and all the nurses. —Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 22 (USDA to AP) Live: 4,500; general market 25 to mostly 50 cents higher than Thursday's average; top 28.25 freely; bulk 170-240 lbs. 28-28.25; 160-170 lbs. 28.75-27.75; 130-150 lbs. 24-28.25; 100-120 lbs. 21-23.25; few 60-90 lbs. 16.50-20; strong weight hogs scarce; scattering of 250-270 lbs. 27-27.75; 280-310 lbs. 25-26.50; and cubs 290 lb. weights 26 and 300 lbs. at 25.50; top sows 25 springing; bulk sows 450 lbs. down 22.50-24.50; heavier kinds 19-21.50.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 800; odd lots light weight steer and heifer yearlings, medium in flesh, at 19-21; few common descriptions 13-17; these mostly steady in cleanup trade; good cows under pressure about with medium grade beef cows about steady; canners and cutters largely 10.50-13; common and medium cows 13-15.50; some medium to low good 16-16.50; bulls steady; medium and good sausage kinds around 14.50-16.50; good beef bulls to 17; vealers 26-30; choice mixed springers 22.50-23; few medium and good at 18-22; throwouts mostly 15-17; few slaughter ewes 7.50 down.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Bourville—A slate fall in a coal mine at Kayjay, Ky., yesterday killed William Barker, a miner.

Lexington—Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., associate law professor at the University of Kentucky, said in a civic club address here that opponents of a constitutional convention for Kentucky have developed a fear that radical ideas might be put into a new State constitution. But, he asserted, the "chance of radicalism increases greatly as the job of revision is postponed."

Lexington—The University of Kentucky announced that although it has ample housing to care for its anticipated enrollment of single men and women this fall, there is a "desperate need" for small apartments for married students.

Frankfort—A cable expansion program of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., approved by the Federal Communications Commission yesterday, will include supplementing existing facilities here.

Lexington—Assistant Chief Walter R. Franklin of the Fayette County Patrol said William Bolton, 19, parolee from La Grange Reformatory, had been charged with grand larceny in a series of automobile break-ins.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Support our churches.
They are the heart of our community.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Oakes, Minister
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
No evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF GOD

Brother Mackles, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching (Morning) 11 a. m.
Preaching (Evening) 8 p. m.
Services every Tuesday and Friday night 7:15.
Everybody is invited and is welcome.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Reid, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
There will be no morning or evening services this Sunday or next Sunday.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles L. Houser, Minister
Bible school 10:00
Morning worship 11:00
Evening service (Wed.) 7:45
Midweek service (Wed.) 7:45
You Are Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 24, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "Righteous art thou, O Lord, and upright are thy judgments. Give me understanding, and I shall live." (Ps. 119:137,144).

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Reading Room Wed. and Sat. 2-4 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our Church Service and to visit the Reading Room.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor.
Sunday August 24th
9:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

near here. The officer said the lost involved may run as high as \$5,000.

Lexington—Dr. Raymond F. McLain, president of Transylvania College, announced the appointment of Dr. Thornton Sinclair, Fort Thomas, Ky., as professor of history. He succeeds Dr. Garvin Davenport, resigned.

Covington—Injuries received when struck by a truck proved fatal yesterday to Mrs. Anna Mueller, 73. She died in a hospital several hours after the accident in nearby South Fort Mitchell.

Bowling Green—A skull fracture suffered when struck while loading logs proved fatal yesterday to James Floyd "Red" Alexander, 35, of the Hays community, Warren County.

Vanceburg — A. H. "Ted" Adams, 72, clerk of Lewis Circuit Court, was killed yesterday when struck by a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway freight train at a grade crossing here.

Lexington—Mrs. Edna Mae Hardin filed suit for divorce from Arthur "Doc" Hardin, 37, serving a 21-year prison sentence for the lovers-quarrel slaying of his sister-in-law, Ethel Goodlett, 18, here April 4, 1946.



INVERCHAPPEL REMARRIES

FORMER WIFE — Lady Inverchapel leaves the registry office at Hunter's Square in Edinburgh, Scotland, after her remarriage to the British Ambassador to the U. S. Lord Inverchapel is in doorway behind her. Lady Inverchapel is the former Maria Teresa Dias Salas, member of prominent Chilean family.

Vet Finds His Old

Pants Put On Sale, Gets Them As Gift

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Fred W. Silva, World War II veteran, rummaged through a stack of surplus Army trousers offered for sale in an East Main street store.

His eyes fell on a freshly cleaned and neatly pressed pair, size 30-31, but other figures stenciled in the waistband drew his attention.

"Hey, look at this serial number," he exclaimed. "These are my old Army pants."

Skeptical but ready to please, A. L. Davidson, the proprietor, said, "Show me. If they're your pants, they're a gift."

Silva produced a photostatic copy of his discharge certificate, proving his case.

It took Abraham Lincoln only two minutes and 13 seconds to deliver the Gettysburg address.

What We Believe

Charles L. Houser

Many of the pictures which purportedly depict "the baptism of Jesus," do not correctly represent the truth. The Jordan river is represented by unformed artists as a narrow, shallow stream where our Lord and John stood in ankle deep water, while he poured water on the head of Jesus.

The artist who has such a conception of that event either has not read the Bible, or has overlooked three facts plainly revealed therein: (1) God performed a miracle at the Jordan, on behalf of the Israelites, even as he had done forty years previously at the Red Sea (Joshua 3:7-17). If the Jordan is as shallow and narrow as some would have you believe, the Israelites could have crossed over it without God's having wrought that wonder there. (2) The Bible mentions the use of a ferry boat on the Jordan (2 Sam. 19:15-18). If the Jordan were only a shallow, narrow stream, David's family could have stepped across it, but they were transported by a ferry boat. (3) The Holy Spirit describes baptism as a burial and a planting (Rom. 6:4,5 Col. 2:12).

Several years ago two of my personal friends visited Palestine. Among others who toured that historic country with them were the superintendent of a certain Sunday School and his minister. When they came to the place on the Jordan where the would said Jesus was baptized, the superintendent, who had only been sprinkled, requested his minister to immerse him there. A picture of that baptismal service was taken and I have seen it. That photograph shows that the Jordan really is a river.

How ridiculous for an artist to picture John and Jesus standing in water, if immersion was not administered. Why did they get their feet wet, if only a little water was to be sprinkled or poured?

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

Mink Breeding, Small Industry With Huge Profits, Is Resumed

By Nadene Anderson
AP Newsfeatures

Hamburg—In Blankensee, a suburb of Hamburg, another prewar luxury industry is preparing a postwar comeback. There, one of Germany's largest mink farms is again breeding the small brown animals with the nearly priceless pelts.

Appropriately, the Blankensee mink farm belongs to a woman, Dr. Maria Kober, who runs it with her husband, Karl James.

According to the Kobers, their farm is about the third largest of some 25 or 30 mink farms in the Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein areas. All are concentrating on breeding to rebuild an export trade, and if necessary materials are obtainable, they may have some pelts for the market by next year's fur season, Kober says hopefully.

Founded on breeding stock from Canada, mink farming was a small but important industry in prewar Germany. In 1931, 440 mink breeders in the country owned 7,000 minks. Nearly all the furs went to Leipzig fair, and most were exported to the Balkans, Kober explained.

War-time bombing had an adverse effect on mink breeding and wire-and-wood cages rusted, rotted and fell into disrepair. The Kobers, who had only 15 to 20 animals left at war's end, have built up to 100 minks now, but many of their cages are patched and mended. Kober pointed sadly to one empty cage, with a broken corner, from which

a whole family of minks recently escaped into the Blankensee woods.

One of the questions mink breeders muse over these days is whether export fur prices will be pegged at former levels, or left free because of their luxury classification. "Before the war," Kober said, "we got about twenty dollars a pelt." It takes 90 skins to make a full-length ladies' coat, he added, and the old price for a first-quality coat was four to five thousand dollars.

But mink food—if you can find it—now costs about six times what it used to, the breeder complained. And while breeding stock once cost about \$100 per couple, they are completely unobtainable now, Kober claimed. The only trade is between dealers, who swap among themselves for needed supplies and materials.

A trade magazine, "The German Fur Trader," is being published again in Munich, and Kober found in a recent issue a review from an American fur publication. He read wistfully that the current price for mink imported into the U. S. had been \$116 per pelt, as compared to \$16 in 1936 and \$8 in 1940, when 1,300,000 mink pelts were brought into the country.

The Kobers got into mink breeding ten years ago because Dr. Maria is an animal lover and wasn't satisfied with their menage of cats, dogs, horses and chickens. She decided against foxes because they "smell."

Minks smell too, but only relatively. The soft, furred-like animals are lovely but hardly lovable. They not only bite the hand that feeds them if given the chance, but eat each other. They eat a cat-like diet of about a pound a day of fish, vegetables and meat, and breeders are issued special ration cards for buying fish heads and butchers scraps. Trained food in one of the greatest hazards of the business, Kober said.

Baby minks, called puppies, are born in litters of four, five or six from May first to twentieth, and their pelts are "ripe" the following December or January. Their value depreciates after that age as their fur lightens in color.

As belies their value, all minks have names and pedigrees, Kober said. Some of his are Cynna, Cocktail, and Chester; the latter, he explained, "was named for an English colonial we know."

Proudly he exhibited card index files of pedigrees, recording family trees back to mink great-great-grandparents.

The kangaroo and the emu adorn the Australian coat-of-arms.

Canada Returns U. S. Freight Cars

Washington—The Office of Defense Transportation announced that Canada has returned enough freight cars to this country to make a more equitable balance.

The Railway Association of Canada reported there are 7,885 more U. S.-owned freight cars in Canada than there were Canadian cars here.

The kangaroo and the emu adorn the Australian coat-of-arms.

LIZ
BABY



Nothing brings more real pleasure into a home than the laughing face of a healthy, happy baby. It brightens the household and revitalizes the domestic relations of the family.

In the face of this happy child the whole purpose of marriage and of the home is fulfilled. For man's highest duty, next to that of living a just and useful life and honoring God, is to carry on the human race and transmit its priceless heritage to a new generation.

The greatest thrill on earth is that of the parent who looks into the wide, wondering eyes and smiling face of his own flesh and blood.

But parenthood carries great responsibilities which no father or mother can afford to ignore. It is the responsibility to bring the child up in an environment conducive

to faith, honesty and right living. In this great task the Church can render invaluable assistance.

The churches of this community offer religious instruction and spiritual inspiration to young and old alike. Go to church on Sunday. Let the service lift you into the realms of the Infinite.

Copyright 1947 by E. E. Kober, Hamburg, Virginia

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest force on earth for the betterment of humanity. It is the only institution that has remained constant through all the changes of time. It is the only institution that has remained constant through all the changes of time. It is the only institution that has remained constant through all the changes of time.

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