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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
LOUISVILLE 2, KY.

The Weather

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Fair and cooler
with frost tonight; Saturday fair
and cool.

Fulton Daily Leader

IT'S A BEAUTY!
What? The new Ford at Hudd-
leston Motor Co. We suggest
that you stop by for an inspec-
tion as soon as possible—and
ask all about it.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, October 18, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 249

Vets Lose If GOP Is Winner, Brown Says

**Warns Against
Repetition Of
1920 "Mistake"**

COOPER TOURS EAST

By The Associated Press
The Republican and Democratic senatorial candidates exchanged barbs last night as they continued their election campaigns.

John Young Brown, the Democratic senatorial nominee, speaking at Louisville, cautioned veterans of World War II not to make the same "political mistake" that veterans of World War I made in 1920 in turning the country over to the Republican party.

Brown said the "mistake" of 1920 led veterans and other citizens into unemployment, soup lines, bankruptcies and the loss of their homes. It finally led the veterans, he continued, into machine-gun bullets, tear gas and hand grenades when they sought aid from Republican President Herbert Hoover.

Brown and Rep. Emmet O'Neal, Democratic seeking re-election from the Third Congressional District (Jefferson county), spoke at Louisville under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Veterans Club of World War II.

Also speaking in behalf of the Democrats was Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), who declared at Huntington, W. Va., that "if the voices of the people in all nations can be heard above the din of diplomatic quarrels, readjustment will come and world order will rise out of the present unrest."

"The Democratic party," Barkley continued, "has taken the leadership in attempting to organize the world for peace instead of war."

In a previous address at Wayne, W. Va., Barkley appealed to "hog-leg President Truman" for providing him with a Republican congress.

John Sherman Cooper, Republican nominee, in an address at Hazard said the present national administration has refused consistently to adopt a positive course in settling labor disputes "because it has been afraid of losing votes."

Appearing with Cooper was W. Hovess Meade, Paintsville, Republican nominee who seeks the seat of incumbent Democratic Rep. A. J. May of Prestonsburg.

Kentucky Today

Louisville—Joe Leon Schumaker, 23, and Charles Harry Brady, 25, of Louisville were under federal sentence of five years each in prison today on charges of robbing the Cecilia Bank at Cecilia, Ky. The robbery netted \$10 and occurred last Jan. 3. District federal court here was told yesterday the money was taken from a cigar box under the bank counter after the robbers failed to open the vault.

Louisville—Mrs. Rosetta Windell today faced a 21-year prison term following her conviction of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting last July 21 of her husband, City Patrolman Lewis Ray Windell. She pleaded guilty in Jefferson criminal court yesterday.

Louisville—L. L. Morton will become the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's vice-president in charge of operations Nov. 1, succeeding William Eason Smith, who will retire at that time. The railroad's board of directors yesterday announced the election of Morton, who is a native of Eden, Ky.

Paducah—The annual state convention of the Kentucky Moose association opened here today and will continue through Sunday. Among officials of the Loyal Order of Moose expected to attend is George Eubank, Chief Deputy Supreme Secretary of the National Order of Moose, Moosehart, Ill.

Lexington—Dr. M. M. White said the University of Kentucky will resume its selection of Rhodes scholar candidates this year. The scholarships have been suspended since the war. Dr. White is the university's selection chairman. Deadline for the submission of application is Nov. 2.

Legion Plans Cycle Races

**First Events Start
At 1:30 Sunday At
Fairgrounds Track**

The Fulton American Legion post last night voted to sponsor motorcycle races at the Fairgrounds track Sunday afternoon, October 20, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The races are sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, and Sunday's performance will be the first of its kind ever held in this area, race officials say.

Advance tickets may be secured at DeMyer Jewelers, DeMyer Drug Co., and Quality Cleaners. Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50c for children. The races are expected to be of about two and one-half to three hours duration.

First on the afternoon's program will be the time trials in which riders will qualify for the various races, and their pole positions. Six competitive races will be held, with prizes of over \$500 guaranteed by the AMA. Twenty to 30 riders from five states are expected to compete in the four three-mile heats and the two five-mile finals.

Safety rules require that all contestants wear leather clothing, steel shoes to protect their feet when they skid around turns, crash helmets, shatter-proof goggles, and other safety clothing. A Hornbeam Funeral Home ambulance will be on the field for use in case of accidents.

Motors will be 45 cubic inches or smaller, with one or two English one-cylinder motors expected to be entered.

Among the outstanding motorcycle racers who plan to compete here Sunday are John Douglas of East St. Louis, Ill.; Bill Magrory of Wood River, Ill.; Horace Travis, Herbert Lewis and Jimmy Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; Lem Branch, Abbott Mac Alexander and Don Richards of Memphis; Sam Post-ton and Cliff Rickett of Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles Smith and Charles Chapman of Chattanooga.

Barney Barker, AMA representative for this area, will be referee, and Charles Stiltz of Nashville will be starter.

Specialty and novelty events will be presented if time permits.

Soap Chip Scramble Brings Fractured Leg To 72-Year-Old Woman

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—A 72-year-old woman suffered a broken leg today in a scramble of 400 women seeking to purchase scarce soap chips and shortening at a local market.

Mrs. Lottie Yeomans was taken to a hospital after she sustained the fracture in a collision with two other women.

The market had offered 120 cans of shortening and 250 packages of soap chips.

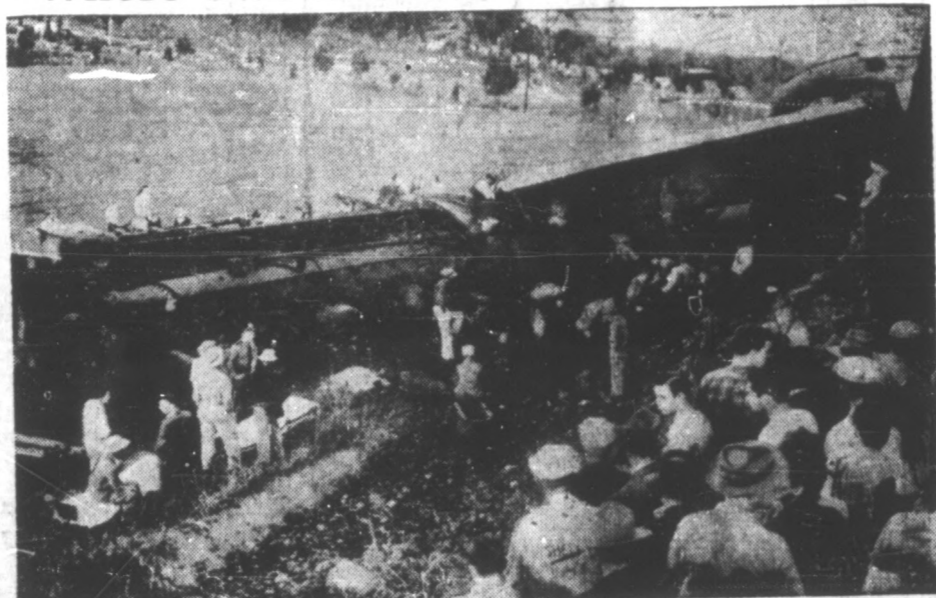
The subject of examining the brains of the men condemned to death by the international military tribunal was raised in several sessions of the four-power council for Germany, an anonymous but thoroughly reliable officer said, but it was vetoed each time.

Investigation of the means by which Hermann Goering obtained the cyanide which enabled him to cheat the gallows Tuesday night continued today, but without any indication from the three-man board as to what progress it was making, if any.

With the ashes of the 11 dead Nazis scattered to the winds, it became apparent here that the decision to cremate the executed men, together with that of Goering, was made only a short time before Wednesday morning's hangings, because officials in Nuremberg were preparing as recently as last Thursday for ordinary, but extraordinarily secret, burials.

Reports circulating here indicated that discussion among the four occupying powers as to

Where Two Lost Lives In L & N Crash



Overturned engine of the southbound Memphis section of the Pan American passenger train shown above near Russellville, in which the engineer and fireman were killed. Sixteen other persons were injured when the train collided with a heavily laden trailer truck and left the rails. The dead were Ernest M. Potter, Sr., engineer, and Jim W. Murphy, fireman, both of whom lived at Paris, Tenn.

(AP Photo)

McKnight Gets Lodge Rank

**Fulton Man Elevated
To Deputy Grand Master
At Louisville Meeting**

Rube McKnight of Fulton was advanced to deputy grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky at the annual convention in Louisville which closed yesterday. Albert C. Hanson of Newport was elevated to the office of grand master.

Mr. McKnight was senior warden during the past year, and will become grand master of the organization in Kentucky next year.

Other Masons from Fulton who attended the convention were George Hall, John T. Price, T. J. Smith and Fred Worth.

Danville Hospital Contracts Let

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP)—W. H. Atteberry, administrative assistant in the division of engineering and construction, yesterday announced the award of \$258,447.77 in contracts for construction work at Kentucky State Hospital, Danville.

The contracts all for erection of a dairy barn, stock barn, root cellar, cold storage plant and installation of refrigeration equipment.

Two Admitted To Bar

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP)—Robert H. Measle of Crestwood and Daniel P. Hardin of Louisville, recently licensed as attorneys, were formally admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals today.

Examination Of Nazis' Brains Voted Down By Allied Leaders

By Thomas A. Reedy
Nuremberg, Oct. 18 (AP)—A high source disclosed today that the allied control council had voted down, after a long and bitter row, a proposal that the brains of the executed Nazi ring leaders be examined for possible scientific clues as to what makes a fascist boss tick.

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Fulton Ladies Are Elected Officers Of Methodist Society

**Three Fulton Ladies Were
Elected To Important Offices In
The Woman's Society of Christian
Service at the annual district
meeting yesterday at the First
Methodist Church in Murray.**

Mrs. Warren Graham was elected president of the organization; Mrs. V. J. Voegel, secretary of spiritual life; and Mrs. W. S. Atkins, secretary of social relations.

More than 500 members were present from churches throughout the district, including Paris, Martin, Greenfield, Dresden and Gleason, Tenn., and Fulton.

Find Clue To Goering Death

**Prison Officials Say
He Could Have Hidden
From Guard In Cell**

By Thomas A. Reedy
Nuremberg, Oct. 18 (AP)—Herman Goering probably slipped poison into his mouth while seated on the toilet in a corner of his cell Wednesday night, prison officials theorized today.

Col. B. C. Andrus, prison commandant, showing correspondents the cell which had been occupied by the condemned reichsmarshal, pointed out that the toilet was so located that the guard peering constantly through the door could not possibly have seen the upper part of the prisoner's body.

It was recalled that Nazi Labor Chief Robert Ley managed to avoid detection in the same way when he hanged himself by attaching a wet towel to a plumbing fixture.

The legs and feet of the prisoner were plainly visible to the guard, who was instructed to enter the cell on the slightest suspicion. Some prisoners frequently objected to this, said Capt. Robert Starnes of Birmingham, Ala., a prison officer.

How the poison vial, contained within a two-inch cartridge, got into the cell remained a mystery. Col. Andrus said it would have been impossible for Goering to conceal the cartridge on his person for any length of time. He said the prison doctor never at any time made a real examination of Goering after the Nazi leader was committed to this jail.

State Discourages Road Peddlers

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP)—Kentucky tax laws discourage statewide peddling.

Herbert Hatfield of route 1, Big Clifty, wrote that he intended to travel by truck selling lunches, ice cream, cigarettes, tobacco, soft drinks and stock feed.

The attorney general's office replied that in each county Hatfield visited, he must buy annual \$10 restaurant licenses, \$10 annual ice cream licenses and \$10 annual cigarette-tobacco licenses—\$30 per county.

For complete information covering sale of stock feed, Hatfield was referred to the director of Kentucky agricultural experiment station at Lexington.

Scout Court Of Honor Held

**Dry Lake District
Scouts, Scoutmasters
Meet Tuesday Evening**

The Dry Lake District of the Boy Scouts of America held a court of honor at the First Baptist Church here Tuesday night, October 15 Elbert Johns, Scout Executive of the Dry Lake District, presided over the court. He was assisted by Foad Homra, S. L. Brown, Bert Pique, Louis Weaks, C. D. Edwards, W. M. Blackstone and the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley.

Philip Porter, a member of Troop 37, Clinton, Ky., appeared before the court and was advanced to the grade of Eagle Scout, in addition to receiving merit badges in bird study, scholarship, civics and gardening.

The impressive ceremony, from presenting the flag by members of troop 44, Fulton, to the retreat of colors by members of troop 43, Fulton, was highlighted by a talk by Paul Durbin, local attorney. Mr. Durbin spoke to the Scouts and their leaders on the Hitler Youth Movement in Germany as contrasted to the American Boy Scout program.

Scouts who appeared before the court were examined and awarded advancements, were:

Troop 37, Clinton
In addition to the advancement of Philip Porter to Eagle Scout; Kenneth Caldwell, Star badge and a merit badge in music; W. Lock, tenderfoot badge, second class badge and a merit badge in carpentry; Billy Kaler, tenderfoot badge.

L. C. Turner, editor of the Hickman County Gazette, Clinton, is Scoutmaster of this troop.

Troop 40, South Fulton, Tenn.
Ronald Mack Fields was awarded the tenderfoot badge; Manus Williams, second class badge; Donald Richardson, second class badge; Elbert Jackson, second class badge.

Manus Williams Jr., is Scoutmaster.

Troop 43, Fulton
Hunter Whitely was awarded a bronze palm and a gold palm for his Eagle Scout badge, and also received a merit badge in carpentry; Billy Wilson received a bronze palm on his Eagle Scout badge; Walter Mischke, star badge, and a merit badge in athletics; Mac Nail, Star badge, and merit badges in swimming, life saving, bird study, home repair and public health; Danny Baird, bird study merit badge.

Russell Pitchford is Scoutmaster.

Troop 44, Fulton
Bruce Fraser, tenderfoot badge; Jimmy Sisson, second class badge, Otha Linton, Life badge and merit badges in athletics, public health, life saving and swimming; Jerry Lowe, merit badges in life saving, pioneering and handicraft.

Bill Hainline is Scoutmaster, with Roy Merryman and Mr. McKnight as his assistants.

Troop 68, Cayce
R. Odum, tenderfoot badge. Mr. Bondurant is Scoutmaster.

Troop 99, Fulgham
Joe Dixon, first class badge and merit badges in swimming, life saving and carpentry; Joe Voden, tenderfoot badge. Mr. Darnell is Scoutmaster.

Tickets to the Fulton-Union City football game will be on sale this evening right up to game time, 8 p. m., it was announced this morning. Tickets have been available at Fall & Fall insurance office since Tuesday afternoon.

School officials urge everyone who will attend the game to buy his ticket here, since the Fulton schools receive one-half the proceeds from such sales.

The pep squad and band will leave Fulton at 6:30 tonight and plan a pre-game parade through the business district of Union City and out to the ball park.

It was learned here today that the Fulton pep squad will not be admitted to the game free, but must buy tickets despite their appearance in the parade.

Other Fulton students must pay the full adult price if they wait until reaching the Union City field to secure their tickets. Student tickets sold here are priced at 30c, or half the adult fee.

Tonight's contest will be the fifth of the season for Fulton. They have a 500 average to

November 1 Set As Death Date For Foods, Services Controls; Two Months Ahead Of Schedule

**Price, Meredith
Named On Murray
Board Of Regents**

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP)—Richard Maxon Price of Barlow and former Attorney General Hubert Meredith of Greenville were appointed the Democratic members of Murray State Teachers College Board of Regents by Governor Willis today. They succeed George Hart of Murray and C. E. Crume of Clinton whose terms had expired.

The Republican members of the board are Charles Ferguson of Smithland and Claude Winslow of Mayfield, previously appointed.

Schools Buy 55,000 Chairs

**State Colleges, City
And County Boards Are
Included In Transaction**

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP)—Thirty-one county boards of education, 18 city boards of education and four colleges in Kentucky have bought 55,000 surplus lecture type chairs from the War Assets Administration.

R. D. Bottomley, regional WAA director, said the sale amounted to \$13,802.30, or about \$2.55 each for the item selling on the market for about \$6.

The sale included the entire lot of chairs on WAA's inventory at present and was handled through the State Educational Agency, Frankfort.

A portion of the chairs "used" and all of this lot was purchased by the Louisville Board of Education. Two small lots went to the public schools in Madison and Mitchell, Indiana.

The remainder of the 55,000 were allotted according to needs, to the University of Kentucky, Murray State Teachers College, Kentucky State College, Ashland Junior College; and Boards of Education in the following Kentucky counties: Livingston, Marshall, Meade, Metcalfe, Muhlenberg, Nicholas, Pike, Pulaski, Rowan, Todd, Trigg, Washington, Whitley, Wolfe, Cumberland, Anderson, Bell, Boyle, Breckinridge, Clinton, Edmonson, Gallatin, Graves, Hancock, Henry, Lawrence, Lee, Calloway, Franklin and Hardin; and boards of education in the following cities: Bellevue, Cave City, Glasgow, Horse Cave, Lancaster, Liberty, Middletown, Murray, Owensboro, Russell, Science Hill, Ashland, Columbia, Eminence, Greensburg, Munfordville, and Catlettsburg.

Winchester Company Has
Authority For FM Station
Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Winchester Sun Co., Inc., Winchester, Ky., today had the authorization of the communications commission for operation of an FM station.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.) said in an interview that congress should determine what are "just wages" for government workers, adding: "If we can work out standards we might set an example for industry."

The CIO cost of living committee assailed rising meat prices and declared that "millions of miners, railroad, steel and other workers will lack important ingredients in their diet."

Housewives balked at soaring meat and butter costs in some sections, but there was no immediate indication of a con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fulton-Union City Grid Rivalry Will Be Resumed There Tonight

Tickets to the Fulton-Union City football game will be on sale this evening right up to game time, 8 p. m., it was announced this morning. Tickets have been available at Fall & Fall insurance office since Tuesday afternoon.

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Other Fulton students must pay the full adult price if they wait until reaching the Union City field to secure their tickets. Student tickets sold here are priced at 30c, or half the adult fee.

Tonight's contest will be the fifth of the season for Fulton. They have a 500 average to

date with losses to Russellville and Murray and victories over Dresden and Tiptonville.

In the last 13 meetings of the Bulldogs and the Tennessee Tornado, Union City has lost only three games, has won nine and the 13th game ended in a scoreless tie. From 1935 through 1939 the Fulton lads didn't score against Union City. Then in 1941 the Kentuckians came through with a 6-0 win.

The next year the Bulldogs won 12-6, but later in the same season the Tornado avenged this with a 20-0 victory. In 1943 the Fulton gridders won 18-0 in their first meeting of the year and the teams couldn't reach a goal all night in the second game.

Union City racked up a 19-0 win in 1944, and last year beat the Bulldogs 21-7 for their lone victory of the season.

Coach Tyree of Union City has had his second team running from the "T" in pre-game scrimmages to accustom his boys to the Fulton offense, and also has paid particular attention to pass defense.

Orderly Retreat From OPA Rules Will Be Sought

SOME LIDS STAY ON

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The administration's program for ridding the American economy of federal restraints clicked into high gear today, with November 1 set as the deadline for scraping a great majority of wartime price controls.

A high official said that foods, services and many commodities will be taken out from under ceilings by then—two months or more earlier than had been planned before President Truman's meat decision.

This official emphasized to a reporter that it will be an "orderly retreat" from controls and will not result in "riot or chaos."

Furthermore, for the somewhat less immediate future, he added that price lids will remain on rents, automobiles, building materials, refrigerators, furniture, basic clothing items and farm implements.

Major Developments
Major developments on the fast-moving control front included:

1. Flour, bread and other bakery products figured in speculation as the next important food items to be freed of price ceilings.

The milling industry formally requested Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to lift controls from wheat flour, semolina and farina, declaring that wheat supplies are ample.

Chicago flour circles voiced doubt, however, that flour ceilings would be scrapped immediately. Selling in wheat broke the prices of bread cereal in a jittery Chicago market.

2. Coffee went off the controlled list completely. And price lids were hoisted slightly on jams, jellies, fruit preserves and canned soups.

Among other things, the increases will amount to one and two cents a pound for the sweets and from seven to 14 cents for handkerchiefs.

3. South of the boarder, the vanguard of 500,000 lean young Mexican beef cattle began to move toward fattening pastures and ranges throughout the southwest United States.

The embargo on Mexican cattle was lifted at 12:01 a. m., central standard time, today. The cattle must be fed, fattened and processed, however. Hence their entrance will have little or no immediate effect on the current meat situation.

4. An avalanche of meat—the biggest in 10 months—jammed the nation's livestock markets. Prices collapsed from \$1 to \$10 a hundred pounds yesterday. Butter, eggs and poultry also dropped.

5. Administration leaders, forecasting a congressional drive aimed at junking all controls (including rents and the veterans housing program), agreed that the entire OPA staff of 34,000 and its functions must be slashed to the bone before the lawmakers reconvene in January.

6. Labor members of the wage stabilization board renewed their demands on the White House to kill all wage controls immediately.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.) said in an interview that congress should determine what are "just wages" for government workers, adding: "If we can work out standards we might set an example for industry."

The CIO cost of living committee assailed rising meat prices and declared that "millions of miners, railroad, steel and other workers will lack important ingredients in their diet."

Housewives balked at soaring meat and butter costs in some sections, but there was no immediate indication of a con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings on the birth of a daughter last night at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Petty on the birth of an eight pound son. The baby was born at 2:30 this morning at the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Petty is the former Marie Sensing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sensing, 710 Vine street.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR ADRON DORAN EDITOR

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Bobby Burns Said It

Old Bobby Burns said it: "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley and leave us naught but grief and pain."

And along with that a hint of grudging admiration that Hermann Goering, arch criminal, could set at naught the well-laid plans to hang him and so confound the American Army and frustrate the will of the highest judicial body ever assembled by man.

The gallows was ready and hangman waiting when "Herman the German," literally and figuratively, took what the underworld calls a "run-out powder," thereby cheating both and making all responsible for preventing just such a hurried departure appear ridiculous. A master schemer had plotted up to life's last hour and won.

How he did it and who, if anyone, aided him, is something for the military to discover if they can. If they fail, the world will be possessed of an historic mystery and that, in Goering's case, would have a politically dangerous potential. Such incidents have a way of becoming legends, and any which would attribute to Goering magic qualities which enabled him to defeat the strictest requirements of what is supposed to be a new concept of world justice would not be politically healthful.

It had been intended that the will of an international court which had found him guilty of high crimes against humanity would prevail. So far as the manner of his taking off was concerned, Goering, however, proved himself the master of his own fate. Remnants of Nazism will hail that.

There is another major political consideration in that Goering has fed just so much more grist into the Russian propaganda mill. The Russians were never entirely sympathetic with the plan for international trial of German war criminals. Their methods are swifter and more elemental. They will not overlook an opportunity to ridicule "decadent democracy" which, having complete possession of the person of Hermann Goering, couldn't put a rope around his live neck. The act which thwarted justice was an evil blow against American control in Germany, and certainly to American military dignity.

It is hard to believe that Goering was not aided. He had been in custody for more than a year. His cell and person were searched daily. The guard at his door was never supposed to take his eyes off him. His cell was lighted day and night. He was not even permitted to sleep with hands under his blanket.

Despite precautions which seemed almost excessive in some ways, he succeeded in doing what the security officer of the prison had boasted was impossible, and while willing to concede Goering's willingness, we are wholly unconvinced that he was superman enough to undo the entire American Army without help.

Be that as it may, it was an almost incredibly stupid happening from which American prestige must suffer. —Commercial Appeal.

Aother Ayerbaijan?

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. (Subbing for MacKenzie) AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Some months ago, in spite of all the fanfare and the diplomatic "victories" of the western powers, the Iranian Province of Azerbaijan was detached from control of the central government at Tehran and moved into the Russian sphere.

Now a comparable process is at work in Greece, with some differences. No "autonomous" regime has been set up behind a shield of foreign military occupation. The Greek government has an army, and British military support has not been withdrawn as it had been from Iran. Greece even has a promise of military support against aggression from the United States "under the United Nations," whatever that means in view of the absence of any United Nations police force, and whatever "aggression" means.

Just assuming that the Rebels, Guerrillas, Communists, Patriots or whatever you wish to call them—depending upon whose propaganda you accept—are being financed and armed through Russian-Satellite Yugoslavia and Russian-Armed Bulgaria, as the government charges, and assuming that they should gain control of northern Greece as the pro-Russian Illyrians did of Azerbaijan, would that be aggression? Or would there be merely an accomplished fact, with northern Epirus, Thracian and Macedonia moving into autonomous conjunction with Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in much the same way that Mongolia moved from the Chinese into the Russian sphere?

It is quite probable that no answer will be provided on these points. The British can be expected to see to it that the Athens government gets sufficient help to put down the trouble, since, if the insurgents do get outside help, it must remain clandestine and inefficient unless the Slav bloc is willing to take chances which seem reasonable.

It is true that northeastern Greece and her adjacent islands control, under proper military conditions, the western approach to the Dardanelles. But there is every indication that Russia doesn't want even the Dardanelles itself bad enough to take a chance on war over it, much less over its approaches. There is, indeed, every evidence that, in spite of their differences and jockeying for position, none of the powers is going to take any really dangerous steps any time soon. The state of the world may be comparable with 1939, but hardly yet with 1939.

Little Frogs Make Long Hop

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Two little frogs made a long hop from their home in Holland to the Lincoln Park Zoo.

The European Grass Frogs, or Rana Temporaria, were sent by air by J. Tuinstra, a member of the Terrarium society of the Hague, Holland. Zoo officials said they are rather common in Europe but a rarity in the United States.

FIRST DISTRICT PTA MEETS AT LYNN GROVE ON OCTOBER 15

About 200 members of Congress of Parents and Teachers from the First District of Kentucky met at Lynn Grove Tuesday, October 15, for the eighth annual fall conference.

Mrs. John B. Kirksey, district president, presided. Other district officers present were, Mrs. John L. Morris, Mayfield, vice-president; Mrs. K. E. Myers, Hickman, secretary; and Mrs. Horace Anderson, Paducah, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles I. Shelton, state president of Louisville, reviewed the duties of all members, who must "live as shining examples of parenthood." "Mothers must grow up with their children," she said. By so doing the subverts are kept out of parents' brains.

Many suggestions for better homes, better schools and better children through Parent-Teacher service were revealed by unit presidents in the reports. Several new units are organized.

Mrs. J. R. Miller, Hazel, reported by the Calloway County Council and the State Convention. The report of Paducah City Council was read.

Lunch was served by the Lynn Grove Parent-Teacher.

Mrs. A. J. Higgs, district program chairman, introduced the musical numbers, which were given by Lynn Grove talent.

Mrs. Jack Little of Dallas, Texas, regional vice-president, gave an informative lecture. She declared that the Congress of Parents and Teachers is the greatest movement in the world in action in public schools. It is the only industry of its kind in the world. "The war has proved the need for more parental attention to health and better foods," she said. Other points stressed by Mrs. Little were: "There were 98 times as many prisoners than schools in the da-

ages of the past when money was taken to build fine cathedrals for only the rich to enjoy with the man on the street not allowed to enter.

Children want mothers to join the Parent-Teacher and follow their work. You may think your child is too good to play with a certain child, who has bad habits, but one September morning your precious offspring will play with the other one at school.

This folk movement invites parents to walk along with their children. All taxpayers are stockholders. Later years are happier from having shared your child's school days; memory, the faculty that floods the past in the present, is much richer thereby.

Mrs. Shelton urged presidents to use the local unit packet. "I challenge you to use your manual as a minister does his Bible. The more you read it, the better you can do your duty, each time something new is found. Parents wonder how come the composers to fit their home situations. Little less important are the National Parent-Teacher magazine and the Kentucky State Bulletin."

She charged units not to forget the fathers. Two state units have men as presidents. Introduce parent education programs, practice hospitality to all, educate the pre-school mothers, who suggested.

Mrs. Shelton added, "Above all, vote in November. Study that you may vote intelligently; continue voting—it is your privilege and duty if we are to retain the democratic way of life. Put home first—budget your time—use integrity—uphold the right. Character is the world's greatest asset."

Secret combinations of political and economic power must be broken up. Citizens must learn to discriminate between

propaganda and the truth. America must always affirm the rule of the majority and the right of the minority, she declared.

Mrs. Shelton gave this challenge: 1. Support the movement for a new constitution for Kentucky (the old one hinders health and education.) 2. Take an active interest individually in the Committee for Kentucky (it is non-political—the future welfare of the state depends on it.)

Upon the recommendation of the state president the vote carried for Mrs. Kirksey to be sent to Chicago in May to the National Convention, celebrating the Golden Jubilee. Citizenship committee was absorbed and preschool and historian formed.

Representatives from Terry Norman who attended were: Mrs. L. N. Gifford, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. Joe Bowers, Mrs. Paul Boyd and Mrs. H. G. Butler.

There's A Chapau In Your Trousers —If You Make It

AP Newsfeatures

Seattle—Gene Brown, lawn-mower repair man and saw filer, is Seattle's latest hat designer for men only. Brown bobs the legs off his overalls and makes hats with the trimmings.

"Not exactly me," the 66-year-old craftsman, explained. "The wife does the making. I have to wear size 46 to get my stomach behind the bib. Forty-shares have too-long legs so I cut off the cuffs and have two hats."

Brown's hat, admired by machinists, fits like the garrison caps of the Spanish Loyalists.

If pears are left to ripen on the tree, they become mealy or gritty.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

The Altar Society of St. Edward's Catholic Church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. James Rooney on Fairview avenue. The society welcomed two new members, Mrs. Clifford Shields and Mrs. C. S. Selsor. Mrs. Charlotte Smith presided over a short business session.

Those present were: Rev. Father Thomas Liba, Mesdames E. D. Kelsor, C. C. Maxfield, C. H. McDaniel, G. W. Haney, Clifford Shields, C. S. Selsor, R. G. Dunn and the hostess, Mrs. Rooney.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Haney's.

MRS. ARDELL SAMS IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Ardell Sams entertained her bridge club last night at her home on Central avenue. There were two tables with one visitor, Mrs. I. M. Jones. Prizes were given to Miss Mary Anderson for high score and Miss Bessie Jones for bridge bingo.

At the close of the games a delicious dessert plate was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Strange.

BERRY-PHILLIPS VOWS ARE SAID

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berry announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to Robert Marshall Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Phillips. The vows were solemnized October 17, at the home of the Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fulton. The bride's sister, Miss Mona Pay Berry, was her only attendant. E. W. Younger attended the groom.

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leaves Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 11:00 A. M.
4th and Lake St. Extension



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clinton the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks went their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time, and as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert—who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Beck, of Long Island, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Frank Midyett, and other relatives for several days.

Mrs. Ira Dixon went to Owensboro today to attend an antique show.

Mrs. Charlie Black of Union City and Mrs. Tommy Bynum and son, Corky, have been called to Henderson, Ky., to be at the bedside of Mrs. Charles McCoy, who is to undergo an operation in Evansville, Ind., Saturday morning. Mrs. McCoy is the former Lucille Black of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Heithcock have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of Patterson, N. J. Mr. Farley and Mr. Heithcock served together in the army from the time each was inducted until they were discharged.

Miss Betty Dawes of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Warren and children, Hal and Jane, are leaving today for Cardondale, Ill., to spend the weekend with Mr. Warren's parents.

U. S. Dollars Now Flow Into Poland

Warsaw—(AP)—The newspaper Dziennik Ludowy says "dollars will flow into Poland."

It explained that American currency sent from Poles in America to relatives in this country no longer is removed from letters and that correspondence to and from the United States is not censored. The journal said the ministry of posts and telegraphs had declared that letters are delivered to addressees with full contents.

FULTON

TODAY and TOMORROW

ADVENTURE ROMANCE!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BADMAN'S TERRITORY
Comedy and Puccine Football

DANCE

The Strata Club

Proudly Presents

A Gala Cabaret Dance

featuring

Downey & Dale

Those World Famed Skaters

also

Nelson Williams

And his 12 Piece Band

FARM FOR SALE

Best Buy in
West Kentucky or Tennessee

271 Acres—Priced to sell for \$12,000.00. Located one mile south of Bondurant, Kentucky. A million feet of cypress and soft wood timber. 70 acres cleared.

2 good houses and good barn.

1/2 cash—balance to suit purchaser.

For information call or write

R. C. WHITNEL, JR.

DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE

STATE GAZETTE BUILDING

PHONE 696 or 1017

—Or See—

Herbert Michael who will show property one mile south of Bondurant, Kentucky.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Billy Conn signed to meet Joe Louis in world heavyweight championship bout June 19, 1946. Contract forbade any tune-up fights but permitted exhibitions.
Three Years Ago—Joe Gordon, Yankee infielder, said he doubted whether he would play ball next season.
Five Years Ago—Alsab, a two-year-old bargain at \$700, won at Laurel Park for his seventh straight and boosted his earnings past the \$100,000 mark.
Ten Years Ago—Associated Press poll listed top college football teams of country as Minnesota, Duke, Army, North-

western, Purdue, Southern California, Notre Dame, Washington, Pittsburgh, Yale.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Oct. 18—(AP)—Earl Bak still is moaning about the shortage of reserves on his Army football team and he insists the regulars will have to play most of the game against Columbia tomorrow. Maybe he's right, but let's take a look at some of those "untried" plebes who are listed as third and fourth stringers. . . . Tackles Bert Atop and Bennie Davis attended Georgia Tech before going to West Point and Russ Dobeinstein, whose brother plays

for the pro Giants, was well liked at Tennessee; sub center Bill Yoeman, came from the Texas Aggies, who'd like to have him back; so did guard Milton Routh, a second-year Army man. . . . In the backfield there's Charlie Gabriel, whose coach at Catawba College raised an awful fuss when he heard Charlie was headed for West Point. Another is Rudy Cosentino, a small-scale Doc Blanchard who was varsity fullback during his freshman year at Syracuse and who was highly regarded there. Chances are that these guys won't even get into a major game this season, so the boys ahead of them must be better than fair.

Today's Guest Star
Frank E. Ward, Youngstown, O., Vindicator: "There are no steaks, very few chops and no bacon, but there seems to be no dearth of baloney in the interviews of football coaches."

One Minute Sports Page
The San Diego Padres have taken a \$30,000 insurance policy on Jack Lohrke, the young shortstop they sold to the Braves, just in case something happens to him before he reports to Boston. In three years Jack has come through a train wreck unhurt, missed an Army plane that crashed and got

Southeast Conference Games Highlight Weekend Grid Fare

By The Associated Press
Alabama's Crimson Tide men, 41 strong, rolled into Knoxville today (Friday) ready for the battle of the giants—tomorrow's bowl classic with Tennessee, one of the nation's top bracket games.
Both of these southeastern conference stalwarts are unbeaten, and each is packing its heaviest Sunday punch for a game that well might lead to an invitation to one of the classier bowls.

Coach Frank Thomas will throw a starting team liberally sprinkled with last year's Rose Bowl victors against Coach Bob Neyland's Vols. In fact, only Ted Cook, left end and the Tides acting captain, and Bruno Filippini at right guard will be the lone Bama starters who did not start against Southern California last Jan. 1. And Filippini subbed in the Rose Bowl tilt at that.

off that bus that smashed up and cost the lives of nine Spokane, Wash., players. . . . The Merchant Marine Academy has been admitted to the I. C. 4-A and will be eligible to compete in the cross country championships Nov. 16. Can't win that race on navigation. . . . Frank Payne, passing star of Southern Methodist's victory over Oklahoma A. & M., is the son of Dr. Frank Payne, who played tackle on the first S. M. U. championship team 23 years ago. . . . Columbia's Lou Little comments: "If there are two better ends than Army's Barney Poole and Hank Foidberg, I hope they're here."

C. W. Burrow
Real Estate Co.
and
Public Auctioneer
Office Over
City National Bank
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FOR SANDWICHES
To Be Delivered From
C & E CAFE
by the
187 TAXI CO.
Phone 9194

MODEST MAIDENS

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"May I borrow one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two cups of flour, three eggs, a cake pan and your cook?"

Ask Today About The State Farm "More Insurance for Your Money" Auto Plan

JOHN D. HOWARD,
State Farm Insurance
Companies
Auto — Fire — Life
Phone 316 Fulton, Ky

Dry Cleaning At Its Best
GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Indian On Wapath



DICKIE DARE



Play And By-Play



BUZ SAWYER



BY ROY CRANE



DAKY DOAKS



A Pair Of Socks



BLONDIE



A Couple Of Winks



Dr. Thomas M. Reid
CHIROPRACTOR
Offices in City National Bank Building
Hours—9 to 12 2 to 5
Evenings—7 to 8 Phone 97
Plasmatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

WIN!
25 PRIZES
125 RADIO MONOGRAPHS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST
GET ENTRY BLANKS AT KROGER'S OR Williams Hardware Co.
207 East 4th St. — Fulton, Ky.

For the finest
Imported and Domestic
WINES, LIQUORS
and
CORDIALS
visit
The Keg
428 Lake-Fulton, Ky.
Most Complete
Line in
West Ky.

Our Stock of Merchandise is as
Complete as the Market affords
—Both Domestic and Imported—
CHOICE LIQUORS, WINES, BRANDIES,
LIQUEURS and CHAMPAGNES.

"TAP BEER"
Smoke House
426 Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky

Inter-State Meets Carded

Four Kentucky Teams
Will Tangle With
Tennessee Gridders
By The Associated Press

Tennessee college teams provide the opposition, for four Kentucky schools this week, with one of the battles scheduled for tonight (Friday).
Murray State's Thoroughbreds will be in Tennessee tonight for a clash with the University of Chattanooga Moccasins. The Georgetown Tigers entertain the Carson-Newman Parsons from Jefferson City, Tenn., tomorrow night (Sat.).

The University of Kentucky's homecoming game with Vanderbilt Saturday is the third inter-state contest. Also on that day Eastern Kentucky's Maroons will meet Tennessee Polytechnic Institute of Cookeville at Richmond.

Only one KIAC tussle is on the schedule this week. The University of Louisville's undefeated Cardinals will go to Bowling Green tomorrow for a conference tilt with Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

The remaining two KIAC members, Centre's Colonels and Morehead's Eagles, have open dates this week.

For the first time in the University of Kentucky's history, a football game is a sellout before game time.

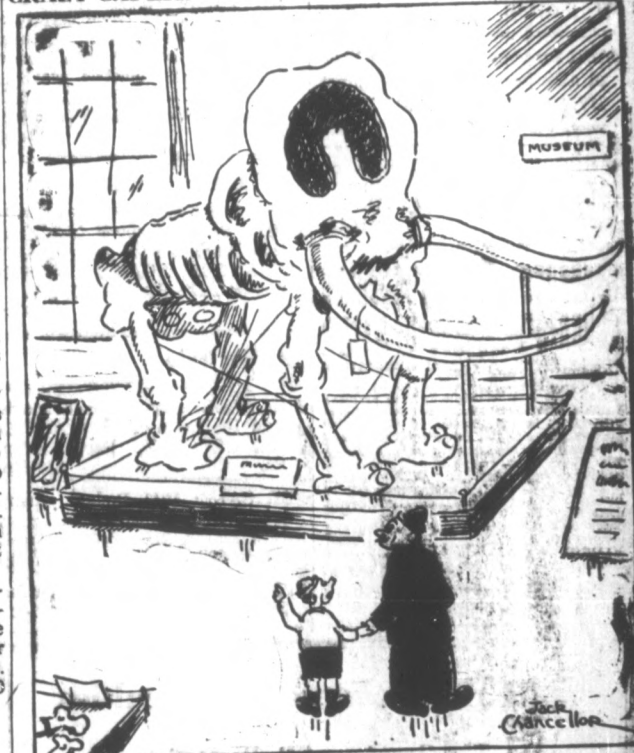
Coleman Smith, ticket manager, said Kentucky's homecoming battle with Vanderbilt became a sellout yesterday, 48 hours before Saturday's 2 p. m. kick off time.

This means up to 22,000 old grads and other enthusiasts will be on hand to watch the Southeastern Conference battle between the Wildcats and the Commodores.

Kentucky, beaten only by Georgia, rated the edge with odds-makers even though the Vandy forward wall has not allowed a foe touchdown in three games this season.

CRAZY CAPERS

By Jack Chancellor



"Did drinking Fulton Pure Milk develop his bones, too, daddy?"

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW COMING
Let Me Help You
AUTO, FIRE and LIABILITY INSURANCE
CARS FINANCED
P. R. BINFORD
408-4th Street Fulton, Ky.
PHONE—307

GET YOUR TICKETS
—To The—
FULTON-UNION CITY FOOTBALL GAME
—At—
FALL & FALL INSURANCE CO.
Ticket Office Open 1:30 to 6 P. M.
Tuesday Through Friday
Fulton Schools receive one-half proceeds from all game tickets bought in Fulton.

Honest Representation for ALL the people
VOTE NOV. 5th FOR

JUDGE JOHN S. COOPER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
U. S. SENATOR
(Political Advertisement)

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Furnace heat. 106 1/2 Norman Street. Phone 1263-W. 247-tfc.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room, with or without kitchen privileges. Phone 898. 249-1tp.

Notice

CASH for your used piano or liberal allowance on a new spinet. DYE PIANO CO., 2629 Broadway, Paducah. 247-3tc.

BARBEQUE SANDWICHES off the pit to take home with you. 906 Maiden Street. H. O. P. WOODS. 247-tfc.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURE
FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing ears, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol costs \$2.50, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by EVANS DRUG CO. Mail Orders Filled.

All persons having claims against the estate of WILL T. ALLEN please present them to me on or before November 1, 1946. Walter Voepel, Administrator of the estate of Will T. Allen. 248-3tc.

PUBLIC SALE to be held Monday, October 21, beginning 1:00 P. M. rain or shine. Five miles west of Fulton on Rich Lacey Farm on the Middle Road. The entire household and kitchen furniture, including one 8-foot Coldspot electric ice box, practically new, one Kenmore electric washing machine. CLIFTON RUSHING, owner. C. W. BURROW, auctioneer. 249-2tp

Lost or Found

LOST: Sterling silver identification bracelet with name MARY FRANCES ROBERTS on Walnut or Lake Street. Call 297. 248-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE: Black pepper, 96-lb. Add 10c for postage. CORNELIUS GROCERY, Fort Loudon, Pa. 249-1tp.

FOR SALE: 1941 Dodge dump truck. 8:25x20 tires on rear. New motor. 210 Bates street. Phone 698-M. 247-4tp

PIT BARBECUE: 906 Maiden Street. HOP WOODS. 247-tfc

FOR SALE: Fur coats. All kinds. Made to order. Russian ponies. Hudson seals. Squirrel. All kinds chubbies. Rain coats. Tuxedo coats. Shorties and Chesterfields. Come and look. 611 College. Tennessee side. Phone 1122-J. 246-6tc.

FOR SALE: Bird cage and baby's highchair. Call 1126-W. 248-3tp

FOR SALE: 7-room house. 311 East State Line. Phone 719-J. Noei Barnes. 246-5tp

Business Opportunities

YOU CAN OPEN YOUR OWN STORE NOW—The National Success Plan makes available thousands of items of fast turning merchandise, modern fixtures, and profitable merchandising and advertising assistance. Protected territory franchises open in this area. NATIONAL HOME AND AUTO STORES. 11th Floor, Southland Life Building, Dallas, Texas.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Single woman, age between 25 and 40, for executive position. Excellent salary. Location, Union City, Tennessee. Write P. O. Box 487-D, Fulton.

WANTED: Experienced full-time fountain girl. Call 428. 248-5tc

Service

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Said, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 tfe

CUSTOM BARBECUE by the pound. 906 Maiden Street. HOP WOODS. 247-tfc

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Oil burning heater. Call 689-J. 249-2tc.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital:

Little Richard Covington, Union City was admitted yesterday.

Other patients are: R. V. Putnam Sr., Jesse Hedge, Ernest Cardwell, Mrs. Inez Hamill, Mrs. Hogg and baby, Mrs. M. C. Brockwell and baby, John Wiley, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Rollie Martin, A. J. Easley, Miss Lorine Johns, Mrs. Chester Wade, Miss Millie Patterson, James Smith.

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word, One insertion 2c
Two insertions4c
Three insertions5c
Each additional insertion, word1c

CARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word2c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge\$1
Each Word2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrier Delivery in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Graves Counties, Ky., Obion, Weakley Counties, Tenn.—13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months; \$3 six months, \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities served by delivery agents. In towns without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

Wards Tractor Tires

Trade in your old worn tires or change over from steel to rubber. There is none better than

Wards Riversides

Now in stock—All Sizes

TIRE and RIMS

Use our Farm Plan to pay.

Call or write

Earl Jacobs or Will Story

Phone 801

Montgomery Ward

Mayfield, Kentucky

and Mrs. Will Moss.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Donald Hastings has been admitted. Other patients are Mrs. R. M. Cantrell, Mrs. John Blehinger, and Mrs. Ivora Parham.

Haws Memorial

Miss Frances Lambert has been admitted for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Geneva Terrell has been admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Edna Nell, Clinton, has been admitted.

Mrs. James Sanger has been admitted.

Other patients are: Mrs. M. A. Harris, Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Rose Stahl, Mrs. R. R. Moss, Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Mrs. Hassell Williams, Mrs. Henry Babby, Jerry Reams, Mrs. W. M. Anderson, Mrs. Florie Harris, Mrs. Lula Conner, William Hicks, and Willie Wheeler (colored).

Patients who were dismissed are: Mrs. W. S. Fethe, Lutricia Bennett, Mrs. Bill Elliott, and Mrs. Carl Daws.

Barber, 101, Knew

Vic. Hugo, Dumas

Buenos Aires—(AP)—Take it from his barber—Victor Hugo wouldn't stop talking.

Emile Astier, who says he recently celebrated his 101st birthday, claims to have shaved the famous French writer who died in 1885.

"Hugo was very advanced, and never wore a hat," Astier said. "He was a good customer, but he talked continuously."

Aside from that flaw, which a barber would naturally notice, Astier said Hugo was better than two other customers, Alexander Dumas the Younger and Victoriano Sardou. Both used to come to be shorn to the Astier shop in Paris' Rue de la Cléchy.

Lima beans are dried on the vine by the sun and air.

NEW

NOW ON SALE

Capitol RECORD HIT

CAP 295

JESSE PRICE

And His Band

Kansas City Mama

50c Plus Tax

YOU SATISFY

Vocals By Jesse Price

Fulton Electric & Furniture Co.

Walnut Street — Fulton, Ky.

Boy Scout News

Troop 44, Boy Scouts of America, South Fulton, Tenn., held their regular meeting last night with 12 new members present.

The new members are Robert Parrot, John Eudy, Euburn Eudy, Bobby Bird, Robert Roper, Buddy Clark, Junior Moultrie, Russell Swearington, Keith Elkins, Raymond Madding, Gerald Harrison and Kenneth Hutchens.

At the meeting it was announced that Wayne Norman, has been elevated to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of the troop.

Mark Campbell was appointed Senior Patrol Leader.

The troop offered congratulations to second class Scouts Donald Richardson, Manus Williams and Elbert Jackson, and to Tenderfoot Ronald Mack Fields.

These scouts were given their new ranks at the recent court of honor held in Fulton.

It was announced that all South Fulton scouts interested in a troop hike will meet in front of the South Fulton high school gym Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

Manus Williams, Cr., scoutmaster expressed his appreciation to the members of the troop for the fine Scout work they have been doing.

In Kentucky

Louisville—The city of Louisville will turn over to the State the municipal bridge administration building when the bridge becomes toll free Nov. 1, Mayor E. Leland Taylor said yesterday.

Controversy over ownership of the building threatened for a time to disrupt plans for the state to assume ownership and maintenance of the municipal bridge across the Ohio river.

Louisville—Louisville's traffic death toll this year totaled 35 today following fatal injury yesterday to Betty Jean Melanson, 8, daughter of Mrs. Betty Melanson, whose bicycle and an automobile collided. The city had recorded 47 traffic deaths for the same period last year.

Owensboro—A two-day convention of the Kentucky Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons closed here yesterday after Dr. Orville Mayfield, Sacramento, installed the following officers: President, Dr. Henry P. Lawrence, Hawesville; Vice President, Dr. E. M. Day, Whitesville; Secretary, Dr. Martha Garnett, Louisville, and Treasurer, Dr. Nora Prather, Louisville.

NOVEMBER 1 IS SET

(Continued from Page One)

certed buyers' strike

8. Automotive production, still under controls, slumped during September. Announcing this, the civilian production administration blamed shortages in sheet steel, pigiron, copper and lead.

September passenger car output fell 2,162 below August, with a total of 239,140 units for the month. Trucks dropped even more sharply.

9. With a possible \$380,000,000 meat subsidy saving in sight as a result of livestock decontrol, the government announced that an extra \$35,000,000 will be expended for flood control.

Budget Director James E.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

A triple guarantee with a \$40,000,000 reserve to back it. Such a guarantee goes with each TERMINIX job. Established in 1927 TERMINIX is today the world's largest termite control organization. Call today for a free inspection.

PIERCE-CEQUIN CO.

Phone 33 Fulton, Ky.

As Advertised in "The Post"

TERMINIX

Webb said flood control will cost \$130,000,000 instead of the \$95,000,000 ceiling previously fixed in the administration's economy-stabilization drive. Officials said the additional grant is not expected to affect plans for a total retrenchment of \$2,100,000,000 below the original government estimates for the year.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

The average price received for 20 calves by Hickman county 4-Hers, at the district calf show and sale, was \$25.75.

Despite a 10 percent reduction in the tobacco allotment, burley produced in Bath county is thought to exceed that of last year.

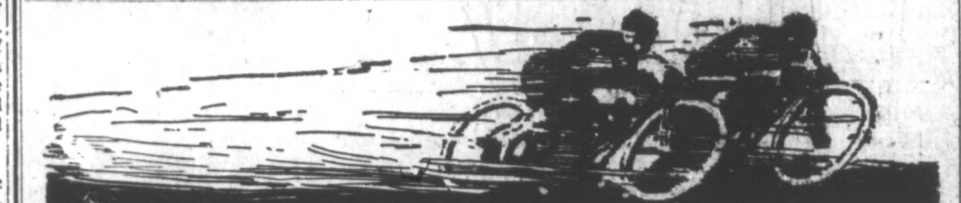
A NEW SHIPMENT . . .

Combat Boots

- Regular Army Shoes
- Genuine Leather Belts
- Complete Line of Cavalier Polish
- Complete Line of Neolite Heels
- Expert General Shoe Repairing

—All Work Guaranteed—

Forrester's Shoe Shop
204 Main Street Fulton, Ky.



Motorcycle Races

Sunday, October 20th—1:30 P. M.

FAIRGROUNDS—FULTON, KY.

7 BIG EVENTS—20 RIDERS

Sponsored by Post 72 American Legion

Important Notice To All Leader Subscribers Who Receive Papers From Carrier Boys!

Beginning Monday, October 21, a new method of Carrier Service will start

THE OLD WAY—

• In the past, it has been the practice of the Leader to leave the delivery of your paper to the discretion of the carrier boys. This has had several peculiar results.

• For instance, there are a few houses in Fulton to which the Leader is delivered solely because the present carriers were told by the boys from whom they obtained the routes that papers should be left there. On the other hand, some folks who should have been receiving the paper have not been on our carriers' lists. Unfortunately, we have had no method of determining positively just where each boy has been leaving the paper.

• We have of necessity been compelled to trust the memory of our carriers, and the word of mouth instruction passed on by the boys who preceded them. This has made for uncertain delivery of your Leader.

THE NEW WAY—

• After spending considerable time and effort, which we feel has been well worth while, we have prepared lists of subscribers on each and every route in Fulton. Each of our nine carrier boys is being supplied with a list of the names and addresses of subscribers he will serve. Each boy is being told to disregard all other instructions he may have received in the past, and to deliver papers only to those who are listed on his roster.

• Under this new system, nothing is left to chance, and the memory of the carrier boy is no longer of paramount importance. If your name is on a carrier's list, you should receive your paper.

• Unfortunately, all of these lists are not yet complete. Only the subscribers themselves can fill in the missing names and addresses. In doing this we respectfully seek your cooperation.

HOW YOU CAN HELP—

- If your paper is not delivered Monday, October 21, please (1) telephone us; (2) send us a card or letter; or, (3) come to our office.
- Here is the information we will need: Your name, your address, and for what period you have subscribed.
- Your name will be placed on the proper carrier's list immediately, and delivery will be made thereafter.

Fulton Daily Leader

Due To Mechanical Difficulties

The Opening of Radio Station

WENK

OCTOBER 20th

As announced by our Fulton Representative

MUST BE POSTPONED

Watch This Paper

For Announcement Of Opening

most important
of all cars to you are...

THE CAR YOU'RE DRIVING NOW

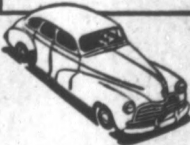


KEEP IT WELL SERVICED by bringing it to our modern Chevrolet Service Headquarters at regular intervals, and gain these practical advantages: (1) safeguard your present transportation; (2) avoid the major breakdowns which so often hit old cars in cold weather; (3) save money by preventing serious troubles and repair bills; and (4) maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization; and motorist after motorist will tell you, OUR CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER. Come in—today!

CITY MOTOR COMPANY

Lake Street — Phone 38 — Fulton, Kentucky

and your forthcoming NEW CHEVROLET



REST ASSURED THAT WE'LL MAKE DELIVERY of your new Chevrolet just as quickly as we can, although it's impossible to give accurate estimates of delivery dates. We're getting our fair share of Chevrolet's current output, but production is still running far below normal, even though Chevrolet built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer during the third quarter of 1946. Meanwhile, our sincere thanks to you for waiting for delivery—and our assurance that your patience will be well rewarded when you take possession of this car, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!