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## Fulton Daily Leader, October 24, 1946

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## FORECAST

Kentucky—Scattered showers and possibly thunderstorms Friday and in west portion tonight; cooler in west and central portions tonight.

## Fulton Daily Reader

IT'S A BEAUTY!

What? The new Ford at Hudson Motor Co. We suggest that you stop by for an inspection as soon as possible—and ask all about it.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, October 24, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 254

## November 2 Is Farm Bureau Day In County Member Drive To Be Held As In Past Years

## COOPERATION ASKED

Saturday, November 2, is set aside by a proclamation issued by Charles E. Wright, president of the "Farm Bureau Day," on which all members are asked to renew their memberships and to extend invitations to join to those who are not now members.

An unusual county-wide interest in this movement has brought about a wonderful reaction of our members who have manifested a desire to get the job done by generously offering to help do it. J. B. McGhee, secretary of the Farm Bureau, stated today.

He added that for the past two years "a little better than 50 percent of our goal has been reached at the close of that day, and it is hoped that even better results will be obtained this year."

A contest between communities has been held, with a premium offered to the community which reaches its goal (its last year's membership) first. He expressed his belief that this friendly contest will do much toward speeding the membership drive, and repeated the appeal for help from those who can do much toward making this year's campaign a success.

The Farm Bureau proclamation follows:

"For the last two years the Board of Directors of the Fulton County Farm Bureau voted unanimously to declare one day 'Farm Bureau Day,' and requested all members to renew their memberships on that day. The results were so gratifying that it was ordered by the Board of Directors that this day be observed annually as 'Farm Bureau Day' for 1946, and as President of the Fulton County Farm Bureau, and by authority of its Board of Directors, I do hereby proclaim November 2, 1946, as Farm Bureau Day in Fulton county and extend to you a personal request for full cooperation in this important day."

"By doing this, I will strengthen our chances for a 'Bigger and Better' Fulton County Farm Bureau in 1947."

"During these trying times the farmers have much to think about. Isn't much better to let organized agriculture assist or do this for him in the only way it can be done, through organized efforts in our legislative programs? We have much to be thankful for. We have learned much in past experience. Surely we all realize by now the great importance of continued cooperation."

"Our goal is every farmer (and everybody else who is interested in the farmers' welfare) a Farm Bureau Member and 'Once a Member Always a Member.'"

"Witness my hand this 24th day of October, 1946."

Chas. E. Wright, President, Fulton County Farm Bureau

Earhart's Mother Still Has Hopes Of Her Returning

Los Angeles, Oct. 24—(AP)—Amelia Earhart's mother hasn't given up hope.

Here on a flying visit from her San Francisco home, white-haired, 79-year-old Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart told reporters: "some day I shall see her return."

Miss Earhart disappeared in the Pacific on a round-the-world flight in 1937, and no clue to her fate has ever been found.

## 8000 Amputee Vets Seeking Autos

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—Eight thousand disabled veterans have applied for new automobiles under the Government's "Cars for Amputees" program, but at the last count only 78 machines had been delivered.

The veterans administration announced today that about 5,650 applications have been approved, "less than 500" rejected and the remainder still under consideration.

Congress appropriated \$30,000,000 to supply the cars at a maximum cost of \$1,800 each.

## South Fulton To Name Queen

Class Candidates Are To Be Voted On Friday Night At High School

South Fulton candidates for queen and maids of the Obion County Corn Carnival scheduled November 1 at Union City will be selected tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at a P-TA-sponsored recreation party in the school auditorium. Judges will be selected by members of the P-TA, and contestants will be scored on beauty, figure, carriage and poise.

The Union City American Legion post is sponsoring the carnival in recognition of the extraordinarily good corn crop in Obion county this year. The yield per acre there is the highest in Tennessee.

The seventh through 11th grades at South Fulton high school have selected the following candidates for queen and maids:

Seventh—Margaret Cruce, queen; Joan Taylor and Sue Maynard.

Eighth—Olivia Fry, queen; Nancy Jones and Charlene Clayton.

Ninth—Jeanette Stark, queen; Peggy Stoker and Bessie Roach.

Tenth—Joan Roach, queen; Nell King and Virginia Allen.

Eleventh—Vada Belle Ward, queen; Bonnie Dedmon and Maxine Stoker.

These candidates were selected by popular vote. The contest is open to unmarried girls 15 to 21 years of age, inclusive.

## 1 In 10 Road Mishaps Fatal

Figures For September On Kentucky Highways Announced By Patrol

Frankfort, Ky.—One out of every ten accidents recorded during the month of September was a fatality, Col. John Baker, director of the Kentucky highway patrol, reported to J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Department of Highways today.

Accidents for the month totaled 426 with 44 fatalities and 341 injured. Last year, the total accidents numbered 571 with 57 fatalities and 279 injured.

"While accidents and fatalities are not high this month, we have definite evidence that all accidents are not being reported," Mr. Watkins said.

The law provides a penalty for failure to report an accident in which as much as \$50 damage or injury to person results.

"Reports are needed for many reasons. Within the department, accidents are not being reported, often helps to clear up some important part of the case."

The record for the month of September since 1941 follows:

Year	Fatal	Injured	Accidents
1941	93	430	408
1942	41	180	330
1943	30	214	330
1944	44	230	378
1945	57	279	571
1946	44	341	426

Hunting Season Less Liberal Now

Helena, Mont.—(AP)—Hunters expect a good 1946 season in Montana but it won't be much like it was 45 years ago when the 1901 season ran from Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 and each license holder was entitled to kill eight deer, eight mountain goats, eight mountain sheep and eight antelope.

Note to the steak-hungry: That would total up to about two tons of meat.

## Three Mine Strikes Scheduled To End

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 24—(AP)—Strikers at three Eastern Kentucky mines were scheduled to return to work today, an Eastern coal corporation official here reported.

He said miners of the company's Hardy, Ky., pits ended their walkout yesterday.

The strike, which company headquarters said involved over 1,400 men, began Oct. 14 when AFL United Mine Workers of District 17 struck at two McVeigh, Ky., mines in protest of employee transfers.

## Brown, Cooper Discuss OPA, Differ Sharply

Cooper Would Lift Ceilings On Home Needs

BROWN CITES RECORD

By The Associated Press  
Kentucky's candidates for the U. S. Senate chose the same area yesterday in which to further their campaigns and each discussed the OPA, but approached the subject from different angles.

John Sherman Cooper of Somerset, the Republican nominee, speaking at Ashland, advocated getting "needed houses for veterans at reasonable costs" through the lifting of OPA ceiling prices on building materials.

He credited Wilson Wyatt, Federal Housing Administrator, with sincere efforts, but said he had bogged down under "arbitrary ceilings and a complicated system of regulations which had called for the payment of \$400,000,000 to producers."

John Young Brown of Lexington, Cooper's Democratic opponent, told an audience at Morehead that "The Republican party and its leaders tried and succeeded in wrecking Democratic efforts to keep down the cost of living."

He charged that the Republicans under the leadership of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio scuttled extension of the original OPA act and forced the present compromise bill on the public.

"You'll have to choose between Taft and Barkley (Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Paducah) as majority leader of the Senate," Brown told his audience at Morehead and at Frenchburg.

San Francisco, Oct. 24—(AP)—Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) told a Democratic rally last night: "There will be no legislation going on for the next two years if you elect a Republican Congress."

"A Republican Congress would mean legislative impotence, a stalemate between the legislative and executive branches of government," he asserted, adding that GOP political control would be "misunderstood."

Urging the election of the entire slate of California Democratic candidates in November, Barkley chided Republicans for dwelling upon what he termed "little grievances, little 'snafus' resulting from tardy production."

"One such annoyance," he said, was his own inability "to buy some white shirts in Kentucky."

## Fire Reported In U. S. Liberty Ship

St. Nazaire, France, Oct. 24—(AP)—Port authorities here announced today they had received a radio message from the 7,191-ton American liberty ship Howard A. Kelly saying that fire had broken out in the vessel's No. 2 hold.

The Kelly is enroute to St. Nazaire with a cargo of coal; port authorities said: Her position was not given.

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## Saylor Wins Post As Harlan Auditor

Harlan, Ky., Oct. 24—(AP)—County Judge W. J. R. Howard today had lost his suit to prevent the seating of Jesse B. Saylor as Harlan County Auditor.

The suit was dismissed yesterday Circuit Judge James S. Forester, who held that the county auditor was not a public official, but an employee of the county.

Judge Howard contended that Saylor was ineligible to serve because of his conviction in a U. S. election fraud action.

## Carr School Needs Records

New Record Player Is Now In Use, But Supply Of Records Is Very Low

Carr Institute now has a new RCA radio and record player, Tewel Harrison, principal, announced today. The machine has been placed under supervision of Miss Nell Warren and is used in teaching music appreciation to students.

At present the school has only four albums of records, and only one of these is suitable for younger students' use. Mr. Harrison said. He appealed to patrons of the school to donate suitable records or cash to buy records. The school also would appreciate records loaned for the children, provided the records are properly labeled to insure their return.

Mr. Harrison is interested in obtaining only ballads, symphonies, light operas, operettas or records intended primarily for children. "Popular" dance bands or "hill-billy" recordings are not desired.

Anyone who wishes to cooperate in the school music program is asked to contact Mr. Harrison or Miss Warren. She may be reached at Room 23, Carr Institute, or at 515 Third Street.

## Learn Market Before Selling

That's Advice To Those Who Have Cattle, Hogs Ready For Stockyards

Hogs and cattle should be shipped to market agencies or packers only after inquiry has been made to see if they can be handled in an orderly manner. M. D. Royce, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, advised today.

The warning is being issued, he said, upon advice of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which today suggested the use of all possible means of informing farmers of the conditions at market centers and packing plants.

"Most of the nation's markets have had record receipts of livestock during the past few days," Royce said, "and it is likely that in some areas facilities will be inadequate for immediate handling of additional marketings. Because of the 'fluid' condition of the market," he continued, "farmers can best discover where additional livestock can be handled by checking with local dealers before shipment."

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By John M. Hightower  
New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—The United States lined up with Russia today in opposition to small nation demands for abandoning the Big-Five veto in the United Nations Security Council.

However, the American delegation to the U. N. assembly meeting, which President Truman opened here yesterday, is reported planning to work for a more limited use of the veto than Russia favors and this may bring a Soviet-American clash.

Mr. Truman disclosed the main line of American policy on the veto issue in his speech. In it he pledged that the United States "to the full limit of its strength" would continue to work for a "just and lasting peace" and urged that the United Nations get on with the task of controlling atomic energy, suppressing mass destruction weapons and otherwise creating the conditions of peace.

The veto issue appeared certain to kick up a prolonged argument in the assembly's general debate, beginning today after U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie reports to the 51-nation body on the progress of the peace organization to date. Two full-day sessions were scheduled—at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. C. S. T.

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## Truman Leaves Threat Of New UMW Walkout Up To Sec. Krug; Won't Talk On Wage Control

No Statement On Lewis Nov. 1 Strike Deadline

REFERS TO SPEECH

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—President Truman left the threat of another nationwide soft coal strike squarely up to Secretary of Interior Krug today.

Mr. Truman declined to discuss John L. Lewis' ultimatum for a reopening of the United Mine Workers' contract at his news conference.

The President likewise declined to comment on questions as to his plans on continued wage controls, telling reporters to read his speech of Oct. 14 on lifting price ceilings from meat.

Mr. Truman was asked if he planned any special action to decontrol wages by Nov. 1—the deadline which Lewis has set for the start of negotiations on a new contract to replace the existing pact between the United Mine workers and the government.

In the Oct. 14 address, to which he referred reporters, Mr. Truman said that decontrol of meat necessitated speeding up removal of price ceilings all along the line and that this in turn would accelerate wage decontrol.

No Nation Likely Government officials have said this means that no specific action to lift wage lids is likely, but that rather the administration will follow a policy of having pay controls fall off automatically as individual industries are freed of price controls.

At his news conference today, Mr. Truman would not be drawn into any elaboration of his statement. He said he would speak on meat.

Pressed by a reporter as to whether he meant there will be no formal wage decontrol order, President reiterated that that had been covered in his speech last week. He said he would have no further comment.

In response to a question as to whether he had any statement to make on the status of the Wage Stabilization Board, Mr. Truman replied that he did not, and that he is not



# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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## U. S. May Overplay Hand

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. (subbing for MacKenzie)

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Recent indications that the United States was preparing to consider friendly nations first in distributing relief and rehabilitation supplies when UNRRA ends now has been followed with a definite refusal to lend money where it may be used against us.

However, the United States will overplay its hand if it values the effect of loan restrictions for more than they are worth. Hitler's bankrupt Germany, which many felt would "never be able to finance a long war," dashed forever and a day the idea that orderly financing is always necessary within a totalitarian sphere. Probably no area in the world could do quite so well, if completely isolated from world commerce, as that which the Russians now control.

As a matter of fact, reports from Washington that the new policy, first enunciated in the case of Czechoslovakia, might apply to a proposed \$1,000,000,000 loan for Russia probably were received in Moscow with a shrug. They have been in a far from begging attitude.

Word traveled back and forth between Washington and Moscow through unofficial channels a long time ago that the United States might arrange a rehabilitation loan and that, the Russians might use \$50,000,000,000 principally to buy equipment in the U. S. That would have been nice for American industry when the shortages are over, and might have resulted in some side deals regarding commerce in the Russian sphere, where the Moscow game of freeze-out has been bothering those who look ahead to the time when America will be exporting again, and who feel that trade barriers contribute to international enmity.

The Russians finally wrote a letter inquiring what the terms of such a loan might be. If they did ask for it. If boiled down to an initial deal of \$1,000,000,000. The letter got shunted aside for many weeks while the state department was absorbing some of the war-time agencies which dealt with such matters, but finally came to light and the Russians were told to effect their wish, we'd like to talk about free trade on the Danube at the same time. The Russians said "you know how we feel about that. Why don't we talk about the interior?"

It became apparent that the Russians were willing but not so ready as to barter any part of their foreign policy. Instead, they made a

## Let's Have A Fair

The proposed revival of the Fulton County Fair suggested Tuesday evening at the Young Men's Business Club is an excellent idea and one that should be acted upon favorably.

Possibly the annual 4-H Club cattle show and sale could serve as a nucleus for the fair. Or the event could be held separately, and the 4-H Club members could join their parents and older brothers and sisters in exhibiting livestock and produce at the county fair.

It's too late to have a fair this year, of course, but it's not too late to begin planning one for next fall. At an expense of ten or more years, the first revival of the show will take considerable time and effort, and if the foundations are laid well in advance the net results will be so much the better.

The Young Men's Business Club has decided to take a sort of unofficial poll of Fulton and Fulton county to see if there is enough interest to warrant further discussion of the matter. If so, it is probable that all civic organizations of the city and county will be invited to join the YMBC as co-sponsors.

Yesterday the Leader ran a front-page "on-line box" in which readers could signify whether they would be interested in having a 1947 Fulton County fair. We are reprinting this box today, and ask everyone to check his choice and mail or bring the coupon to the Leader office at his earliest convenience.

Please check one

I would ☐ I would not ☐

be in favor of a Fulton County fair in 1947.

Signed

Address

deal with Sweden to cover some of their more immediate needs. Presumably, too, Russia will see that her satellites have the machinery and materials with which to work as long as they are producing mostly for her.

The Russians could be regarding the words on they handed by the Danube at the same time. The Russians said "you know how we feel about that. Why don't we talk about the interior?"

It became apparent that the Russians were willing but not so ready as to barter any part of their foreign policy. Instead, they made a

## Expect Slight Food Price Rise

Grocers' Official Says Prices May Increase On Former Scarce Articles

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—An immediate, but slight, increase in food prices here is expected as a result of OPA's lifting of controls on most foods, a survey of Louisville food dealers showed today.

"I think that many of these (food) commodities will become more available," declared R. H. Raibert, secretary-manager of the Home-Owned Grocery Association, on which has about 2,000 members throughout Kentucky. "I feel that many have been held back for higher prices. I think prices will rise to a certain extent, at least to the extent of the subsidies. However, our members are trying to hold the prices down."

Fred Locher, President of the Louisville Restaurant association, said, "restaurant prices will go up only as far as they are forced up by wholesale prices. We figure wholesale prices will start coming down in about a month with the increase in supply."

Joseph B. Hall, President of the Kroger Company, declared at Lexington, where he inspected that grocery prices have reached their peak and likely will drop gradually. He added that removal of price ceilings from foods will bring a proper competitive relationship between the different food items and terminate the artificial pricing in effect under OPA.

## Get War Surplus Soap With A Lincoln Signature

East Weymouth, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Samuel Schofield offered some World War II Army surplus commodities and he received 64 bars of soap made for use in the Civil War.

On the label of each piece was the "Save Soap to Win the War" and the stamp "Commander-in-Chief Abraham Lincoln."

## HOSPITAL NEWS

John Clinch

Mrs. Willie Griffin and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. Donald Hastings and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell remains the same.

Mrs. John Blehinger is improving.

Mrs. M. L. Rhodes is better.

Mrs. David Sundwick and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Fred Hart and baby are fine.

Joan Hutchens has been admitted.

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. Raymond Hutchens has been admitted. Mrs. Frank Pharis has been admitted.

Other patients are: R. V. Putnam Sr., Ardell Sams, Mrs. B. M. Owens, Wingo, Mrs. W. F. Robertson and baby, John Wiley, Frank Kimble, Clinton, A. J. Easley, Miss Lorine Jones, Miss Millie Patterson, and Mrs. Alice Newton.

Mrs. Inez Hamill has been dismissed.

Haws Memorial

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

Mrs. Liza Vaughn is better.

Miss Rose Stahl is improving.

Mrs. Harry Babb is doing fine.

Mrs. Ellison Nall and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. James Bugg and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. W. M. Anderson is improving.

Mrs. Lula Conner is better.

Mrs. Thomas Dedmon and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. James Tibbs and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Geneva Terrell is improving.

Bybee Mathis is improved.

Bonnie June Kemp is better.

Mrs. George Carter has been admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Irby Holder has been dismissed.

Neal Ross has been dismissed.

James Campbell, Clinton, has been dismissed.

Mrs. Bailey Huddleston left today for a visit in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Harry Bushart and Mrs. Ann Bushart were in Mayfield yesterday.

## State To Get Forest Roads

\$83,000 Will Be Spent On New Highways Through State National Forests

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The agriculture department will complete this fiscal year a \$83,000 program of building and improving roads in National Forests to facilitate hauling timber to aid veterans housing, a spokesman said today.

A breakdown of the \$83,000 for new roads in National Forests by states, includes: Kentucky \$33,000; West Virginia, \$71,000; Virginia, \$54,000; Tennessee \$78,000; and Illinois, \$4,000.

He said this was included in the federal public works which John R. Steelman, reconversion director, approved for construction by various federal agencies and departments.

The \$23,000 program is directed primarily at improving and constructing new access roads to get vitally needed timber to lumber mills.

Of this, about \$6,000,000 is to be expended for rehabilitating old roads and trails, \$1,000,000 is for various equipment and materials, while about \$16,000,000 is earmarked for new access roads.

The spokesman said some of the work has already started, some is in the planning stage, but all roads included are expected to be completed by next July 1.

Two Mothers, 4 Children Killed In Auto-Train Clash

Toloca, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Two young mothers and their four small children of nearby Patonsburg were killed yesterday when their automobile and a westbound Santa Fe chief passenger train collided at a crossing near here. The dead were Mrs. Catherine Perry, 27, and her two children, Leonard, 2, and John, 4, and Mrs. Irene Warnke, 33, and her daughters, Barbara, 8, and Janet, 5.

The modern sugar beet was evolved from a white beet formerly grown as forage in Silesia.

## THE DOOLITTLES



## Social Happenings

### JUNIOR G. A.'S MEET IN PHILLIPS HOME

The Junior G. A.'s met Wednesday afternoon at 300 at the home of Mrs. Phillips on Carr Street. The meeting was opened with all standing and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Shirley Mann read the devotion from the 28th chapter of Matthew. Subject of the lesson was "Stewardship" and was given by three G. A.'s and Mrs. Phillips. Work then was done on their forward steps.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and their leader, Mrs. Phillips.

### SOUTH FULTON FUTURE HOMEMAKERS MEET

The regular meeting of the South Fulton Future Homemakers Club was held in the home economics department yesterday, October 23.

The emblem was described by Virginia Allen, the club colors by Jane Ann Terrell, the club flower by Bessie Lou Koch and the club motto by Stella Pogue.

The eight purposes of the club were read by June Baker, Ann Speight, Betty Williams, Nancy Hardy, Louise Richardson, Gladys Fry, Calla Egan and Dorothy Freez.

Mrs. Louise Duncan read the club creed, and the song leader, Vada Bell Ward, closed the meeting by leading the club song.

### TERRY NORMAN FTA SPANNING PARTY

Members of the Terry Norman Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a varied Halloween party at the high school October 24. They expressed their thanks to Paul Bushart for the tickets, and others who have contributed to the success of the party.

Food and fun are promised all who attend. Admission is ten cents.

### ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE MEETS

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Paul Butts at her home on College Street, Monday night. The house was decorated with a beautiful assortment of fall flowers.

The opening prayer was given by Miss Myra Seaborn. Various officers gave their reports. Miss Katherine Humphries gave the devotion. The program was then turned over to Mrs. Mollie Rawley who gave a very interesting talk on "A Million Tithers."

During the social hour refreshments were served to 16 regular members, one new member, Miss Charlene Martin, and five visitors—Mesdames T. D. Bane, Gladys Evans, Lottie Pierce, W. O. Locke and Miss Nees Fondaw.

### BRIDGE PARTY COMPLETES BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. C. E. Williams, Jr., was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a bride party in honor of Miss Mary Mollie Crafton at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. G. Baidridge, on Fourth street. Miss Crafton was attractive in an electric blue wool dress with silver head trim and a feather hat of the same shade.

There were three tables of bridge and one tea guest, Mrs. George Crafton. Others present were Mesdames Louis Weeks, L. O. Bradford, Bob White, Jack Carter, Leon Browder, Elizabeth Snow, C. D. Edwards, Joe Treas, E. P. Dalton, Jr., Wilmon Boyd and Miss Anne DeMyer.

Mrs. Bob White won high score for the afternoon and Mrs. Louis Weeks took consolation. Miss Crafton was presented a lovely gift by the hostess.

At the conclusion a delicious repast was served and each guest was presented a favor, which was a little silver slipper filled with nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoepfinger and baby of St. Louis, Mo., returned home today after visiting Mrs. Hoepfinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearson at their home on Valley street.

## OES Convention Ends With Naming New State Leaders

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Kentucky Chapter, Order of Eastern Star ended its 44th annual session here yesterday with the election and installation of officers.

Mrs. Ethel Bullock McConnell of Lexington was installed as Worthy Grand Matron and Irvin R. Arrowood of Paintsville became Worthy Grand Patron.

Other officers include: Mrs. Dorothy Holbrook, Morehead, associate grand matron; Bryan Hickman, Covington, associate grand patron; Miss Ella Morris Mount, Louisville, grand secretary; Mrs. Flora B. Schoppenhorst, Louisville, grand treasurer.

Mrs. Lillian Kisteman, Louisville, grand conductress; Miss Geraldine Horton, Covington, grand chaplain; Mrs. Lanelle McGeehe, Paducah, grand marshal; Mrs. Gertrude Merriman, Louisville, grand organist; Mrs. Lillian Blair, West Liberty, grand Adah; Mrs. Leah Noble, Lexington, grand Ruth.

Mrs. Dorothy Caddy, Lexington, grand sentinel.

## Potter, Annabella Will End 'Ideal Marriage'

Hollywood, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Tyron Power and Annabella, whose seven-year marriage has often been described as one of Hollywood's happiest, have decided to separate, and close friends opined today that the reason probably was their wartime separation.

The announcement came from Potter's studio (20th Fox), confirming rumors heard with increasing frequency in recent months.

## Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson on the birth of a six pound baby girl Tuesday night at 10:30 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchens on the birth of a girl last night at the Fulton Hospital.

ton, grand Esther; Mrs. Alice McAfee, Bloomfield, grand Martha; Mrs. Vina Arrowood, Paintsville, grand Electa; Mrs. Minnie Tucker, LaGrange, grand warden, and Charles McGaughey, Richmond, grand sentinel.

## 2 AWOL Soldiers Found By Posse In Butler County, O.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Two soldiers, charged with auto stealing and sought by a sheriff's posse of more than 100 men, were captured shortly before noon today in a cornfield near Veneta, O., in Southern Butler county.

Sheriff Charles Walke said the men, whom he identified as Herbert Goodwin, 17, Hamilton, O., and Robert Todd, 10, of Missouri, had been absent without leave from the Army at Camp Scott, Ill., since last April.

Walke said the pair would be questioned in connection with the beating and robbery of Edward Burkhardt, 52, a farmer, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mark Twain wrote 23 books.

DAY OR NIGHT—Courteous Taxi Service CALL 148 RUCK BUTLERLAND, Mgr THE GRILL—4th St.

**64th VALUE YEAR**

ENJOY SAVINGS EVERYWHERE! STOP SHOPPING!

## WIN!

231 PRIZES IN THIS THIRD WEEK'S CONTEST ENDING OCTOBER 30

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

1155 PRIZES IN KROGER'S 5 WEEKLY HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTESTS

5 New 1946 HUDSON Super-Six Sedans

25 Crosley Super Shredder Electric Refrigerators

125 Crosley Playline Radio-Phonographs

1000 Cory All-Glass Coffee Brewers

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(Fill in the last line, make it rhyme with "buy")

Attach dated end from Kroger Hot-Dated Coffee bag (or facsimile) to your entry, and mail to KROGER CONTEST, BOX 1200, CHICAGO, 4, ILL. Get entry blanks at Kroger's. Entries become the property of Kroger. Decisions of the judges, The Lloyd Herold Co., will be final. Cash equivalent to prize, if winner desires. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SPOTLIGHT, 1-lb. bag 31c

FRENCH BRAND, lb. 37c

THIRD NATION-WIDE COFFEE CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 30!

THE LAST CHANCE TO WIN!

8 RIB OR SHOULDER ROAST, lb. --- 45c

GROUND FRESH DAILY Ground Beef, lb. --- 39c

DRESSED AND DRAWN Baking Hens, lb. --- 59c

N. Y. DRESSED—2 to 2-lb. average FRYERS, lb. --- 63c

H & G WHITING, lb. --- 17½c

MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP, lb. --- 69c

FRESH-SHORE OYSTERS (std.) pt.—79c

TYPE No. 1 SKINLESS WEINERS, lb. --- 47c

VEAL "A" GRADE LOIN CHOPS, lb. --- 65c

U. S. No. 1 RED Potatoes, 10-lb. bag—39c

U. S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS, 3-lbs. --- 10c

RED TOKATS GRAPES, lb. --- 15c

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES, lb. --- 8c

FRESH—FULL-O-MILK Cocoanuts, lb. --- 15c

RED DELICIOUS APPLES, lb. --- 15c

FRESH—MOUNTAIN GROWN Carrots, 2 bunches --- 15c

NEW CROP Cranberries 12-oz pk 35c

IDaho Russets Potatoes, 10-lbs bag—59c

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### The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago—Chicago Black Hawks opened 1945-46 National Hockey League season with 5-4 victory over Boston Bruins.  
Three years ago—Army football team defeated Yale 39-7.

Penn trampled Columbia 33-0, Texas trounced Rice 58-0, Northwestern defeated Ohio State 13-0.  
Five years ago—Baseball Commissioner Landis approved Brooklyn Dodgers' division of World Series shares in which only 20 players received full cuts of \$4,829.40. Thirteen with club

### Bradley U. Back Averages 12 Yards In 27 Tries-In '46

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23—(AP)—Ray Ramsey, fleet-footed half-back on Bradley University's undefeated football team, has averaged 12.2 yards in 27 rushing attempts in four games this fall.  
The former Springfield, Ill. high school star, a crack hurdler in track and an Army veteran, has gained 328 yards in Bradley victories over Ripon, (Wis.) College, Arkansas State, Western Kentucky Teachers and Colorado College. He has scored on runs of 56, 61 and 89 yards. The next Bradley opponent is Tennessee Tech here Saturday night.

part of season received nothing. Ten years ago—Downfall of Purdue, Notre Dame, Duke, Boston U., Duquesne, Michigan State, North Carolina and Catholic U. left only 12 of leading college football teams unbeaten and untied.

Football teams of Mississippi State and Washington State colleges are traveling by air.

### Murray Juniors Play U-L "B"s At Henderson

Murray, Ky., Oct. 24—(AP)—The Murray State College Junior Varsity will play the University of Louisville "B" team in a football game at Henderson, Ky., on the night of Nov. 11.  
In announcing the game yesterday, Athletic Director Roy Stewart said it would climax an Armistice Day celebration sponsored by the American Legion.  
The Murray Junior team has been victorious in the two games it has played this season.

### LONGHORNS ROLL

Austin, Tex. — (AP)—Texas averaged 11 yards every time they put the ball into play in their 76-0 rout of Colorado. The Longhorns completed 11 of 14 pass attempts for 287 yards, and rolled up 594 yards with both passing and running in 54 plays.  
The losing team in six of 12 Orange Bowl football games has registered more first downs than the winning team.  
All home games of the professional Miami Seahawks are played at night.

### American League Places Three Men On All-Star Major Team

By Joe Reichler  
New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Dominated by the Boston Red Sox with four members, the 1946 Major League All-Star team chosen for the Associated Press by 122 baseball writers showed a strong American League complexion, with seven representatives to the National League's three.  
The St. Louis Cardinals, World Series conquerors of the Red Sox, landed all three National League positions.  
One player each from Detroit, Cleveland and the New York Yankees completed the roster and gave the American League a huge majority.  
Of the 10 men selected (two pitchers were named), eight are former servicemen.  
No player was a unanimous choice. Ted Williams drew the most support, the Boston Red Sox outfielder being named in 10 of the 122 ballots cast. Bobby Derr, his teammate, ranked next with 117 votes. Then came Hal Newhouse, Detroit Tiger ace left-hander, with 103, and Stan Musial of the Cardinals, with 95.  
Musial received 81 votes for first base, the rest for center and right fields.  
The selections:  
Outfielders—Ten William Red Sox; Dom Dimaggio, Red Sox; and Enos Slaughter, Cardinals.  
First Base—Stan Musial, Cardinals.  
Second Base—Bobby Derr, Red Sox.  
Third Base—George Kurowski, Cardinals.  
Shortstop—Johnny Pesky, Red Sox.  
Catcher—Aaron Robinson, Yankees.  
Pitchers—Hal Newhouse, Tigers, and Bob Feller, Indians.  
The closest race developed for the third base when Kurowski pipped out George Kell of the Tigers, 57 to 55. The widest divergence of opinion involved the catchers, nine receiving support.

### Sports Roundup

By Hugh Gallerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Look out for the flood.  
While the football coaches still are in mid-season crying form, college basketball tutors are beginning to shed copious tears about the lack of practice space.  
Several schools—Villanova, Indiana, Virginia to name a few—have been using their gymnasiums as temporary dormitories and the cagers can't maneuver between bunks. . . a lot of others find there are more sports-minded students than there are seats in the gyms so they're having season-ticket trouble. . . Virginia Tech, which wants to branch out as a big-time sports school, had fevers from a lot of eastbound big teams. But Tech couldn't pay guarantees without selling tickets and there isn't room for all the undergraduates. . . Another ambitious college, Wayne of Detroit, has been dickering to rent the state fair grounds Coliseum for a "home" court.  
Today's Guest Star  
Francis E. Shann, Washington star, Tennessee 12, Alabama 5—five or six weeks from now when the Rose Bowl committee extends an invitation, another way of scoring this game may be Tennessee \$125,000; Alabama 0.

### Wear Blue On Navy Day, '46

Annual Celebration Will Be Held Sunday; Vets Wear Uniforms

"Wear something blue on Navy Day" has been designated as the official watchword for the 24th annual celebration throughout the United States on Navy Day, Sunday, October 27.  
Every community throughout the nation is urged to participate in observance of Navy Day, which is sponsored by the Navy League of the United States. Navy veterans have been authorized by the Navy department to wear their uniforms on Navy Day and the public may cooperate through "wearing something blue" and through participation in such programs or other forms of observance that may be arranged for their community.  
October 27 was selected for the annual observance of Navy Day for two reasons: it commemorates the day in 1775 when the Continental Congress received a bill providing the creation and establishment of a fleet to protect the lives and property of a young and struggling nation; and it marks the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who recognized the need for a powerful navy and lent his support both as private citizen and president, to a program that resulted in the present-day American naval might.

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"Mary's so far behind she's even wearing last year's smile."

### Dry Cleaning At Its Best

GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE  
SAME DAY CLEANING  
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OK LAUNDRY  
PHONE—130

### HOLLYWOOD

By Gene Handwerker

AP Newsfeatures  
Hollywood—If Junior is a genius, Xavier Cugat suggests that you take him out of school to devote full time to fiddling, painting or whatever his art. How to appease the truant officer, Cugat doesn't say.  
The master of Latin rhythms expounded over luncheon pork and beans: "Heifetz—if as a boy he had had to learn history, he would never have been Heifetz. But don't think Heifetz is an undisciplined man."  
Cugat wishes there were some kind of "judges" to pass on junior geniuses and grant exemption from public school. "You'd have prodigies just like this," (Snap of fingers).  
His own formal schooling totaled six weeks in Havana, Cuba, yet Cugat speaks six languages and at eight was supporting his family with music. He hung around the shop of a violin and guitar maker, who gave him a half-size violin.  
"It had been a candy shop. I supposed I would be making candy now," Cugat smiled. The little fiddle started him on a career that has made him a millionaire.  
He was born in Barcelona, Spain, on the very first day of the year, 1900. Cugat, whose name is variously pronounced by radio record announcers, enunciates it as "SEG-ZATV-er coo-GAHT."  
The late Enrico Caruso, with whom 15-year-old violinist Cugat made concert tours, introduced Cugat in drawing caricatures at which the tenor was adept. Caricatures, Cugat says, "anybody's face suggests an animal."  
"And yours?" I supposed.  
"A pelican," said Cugat.  
"Mine?"  
Cugat pondered. "A rabbit." He lives in a Beverly Hills home with two tiny Mexican hairless dogs, Tico Tico, whom Cugat sported in his lapel pocket in "Holiday in Mexico," and his daughter, Babalu, who stepped into a similar role in "This Time for Keeps" because Ma had grown too big.  
Cugat says he has almost no spare time. Often he will rise tripping from his swimming pool to sit at a patio piano and rough out arrangements for his 60-piece orchestra. Cugat foregoes only increasing popularity for the tempo and rumba.  
We were on the set by now, and Director Dick Thorpe said angrily I was holding up production; so while Relican Cugat returned to waving a baton, I laid back my rabbit ears and scampered away.

### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



### A Plot is Boiled



### DICKIE DARE



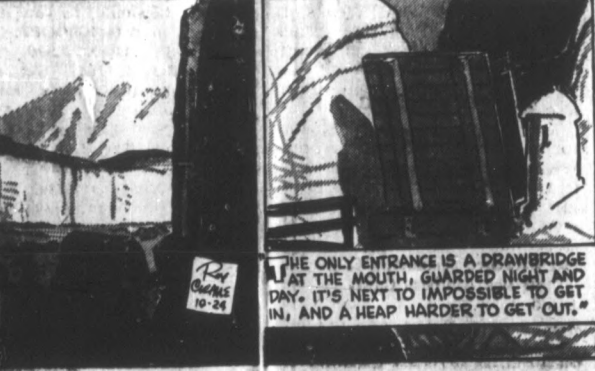
### Tricky Dickie



### BUZ SAWYER



### BY ROY CRANE



### DAKY DOGS



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12c week, 55c month, \$5.30  
three months; \$3 six months,  
\$4.50 year. Mail orders not  
accepted from localities served  
by delivery agents. In  
towns without delivery service,  
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\$5 per year.

## For Sale

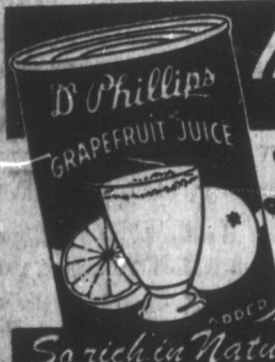
FOR SALE: 32 acre farm, 4 1-2  
miles south of Fulton, near  
Johnson Grove Church. 5-room  
house, out buildings, fair stock  
barn, good fences, new two inch  
well, young orchard. On gravel  
road. Mail and school routes.  
Price \$3,000.00. CARL HOL-  
LINGSWORTH. 251-5tp

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

FOR SALE: 1 Enterprise circulating  
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heater. 1 china closet. See at 116  
Central Ave. or call 173.  
253-3tp

**FULTON**  
LAST TIMES TODAY

DUNNE  
HARRISON  
DARNELL  
"ANNA  
AND THE  
KING  
OF SIAM"  
ALSO FOX NEWS



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Announcing the opening of  
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HOMARD STRANGE, Electrician-THOMAS COATES, Radio Repairman  
**Martin & McClellan**  
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## PRIZE



Pretty Marilyn Fisher adds a  
decorative note to one of the five  
1946 Hudson sedans to be awarded  
winners in a coffee binge  
contest to be sponsored by the  
Kroger Co. during the food firm's  
54th Value Year sale. In addition  
refrigerators, 125 Crosley radio-  
phonographs and 1,000 Cory coffee  
brewers will be distributed to winners.

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TURF NEWS

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LIVE HORSES FROM  
SMART STABLES  
For A. T. N. Readers

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## Palestine News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and  
daughter Peggy of Memphis  
spent the weekend with Mrs. R.  
H. Hewitt and other relatives,  
and attended church Sunday.  
Mrs. Arthur Browder of Dun-  
can, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Abe  
Thompson and family of Paducah  
spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Gus Browder. After-  
noon visitors were Mr. and Mrs.  
John Thompson, Mrs. Ida Peg-  
ram and Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bard, Mr.  
and Mrs. Arthur "Hampton"  
Brown and daughter visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Roy Bard Sunday af-  
ternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown, Mr.  
and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell were  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis  
Thompson from church Sunday.  
Sunday visitors of Mr. and  
Mrs. Harvey Hewitt and family  
were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore  
and daughter, Peggy, of Mem-  
phis; Mrs. R. H. Hewitt, Robert  
Pewitt, Mrs. Will Leonard and  
children of Union City, and Mrs.  
Leslie Nugent.  
Mrs. A. M. Browder visited

## FARMS for SALE

No. 1:—One farm consisting of  
160 acres, six miles out on West  
State Line, with 5-room house,  
good barn and plenty of out-  
buildings, approximately 400 rods  
of new fence, water and lights in  
house.

No. 2:—One farm consisting of  
160 acres, well fenced, about five  
miles west of Fulton, Ky., and one  
half mile north of Union City  
highway on good gravel road. Nice  
5-room house with lights, water  
and bath, and one of the best barns  
in Obion county. Also implements  
shed and other outbuildings. Water  
in yard, barn and horse lot.

No. 3:—108 acres of land located  
west and immediately across the  
road from the above farm. An ex-  
tra good farm with fair improve-  
ments. This farm is completely  
fenced with new fencing.

No. 4:—700 acres of well im-  
proved land about 2 miles south of  
Harris Station, Tenn. The im-  
provements consist of five houses,  
four of which are good tenant  
houses. Each house has barn and  
improvements sufficient for 50-  
150 acre farm. All have lights and  
water. One nice 6-room house  
with water, lights and bath. One  
stock barn, one cattle barn,  
80x100, one modern dairy barn,  
one corn crib, double garage, mod-  
ern chicken house, 4 electric mo-  
tors seated on concrete and all nec-  
essary improvements to operate  
with. This farm can be cut up into  
four 100 to 125 acre tracts and  
one 200 to 300 acre tract.

No. 5:—07 acres, two miles  
north of Dukesboro, Tenn. Good  
5-room house, garage, chicken  
house and barn.

No. 6:—One dwelling house con-  
sisting of 5 rooms, bath and basem-  
ent, with good heating plant.  
Located on Eddings Street

No. 7:—One brick building, con-  
sisting of three store rooms, all  
new. 2 rooms renting for \$115.00  
per month, and the owner is oc-  
cupying one of the rooms.

No. 8:—234 acre farm located  
one mile west of Millburn, Ky.  
Known as the "Big Quilley place."  
On a nice 2 story brick home, one  
barn and other outbuildings suf-  
ficient to take care of the needs  
of the farm. The owner of this  
farm says "sell it."

No. 9:—One vacant lot, 90 feet  
on Meigs Street, 200 feet deep.  
If interested, in any of the above  
properties call, write or see

**W. J. MOSS**  
Fulton, Kentucky, Office Phone  
210, Residence Phone 770

Mrs. Linnie Bonduant Sun-  
day afternoon in Union City.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather-  
spoon and son, Dan, visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Will Weatherspoon  
near Beeler Sunday afternoon.

Several met in the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caldwell Sun-  
day evening for choir practice.  
Sunday visitors of Mr. and  
Mrs. Gus Donoho were Mr. and  
Mrs. Roy Donoho and family of  
Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tick, Mr.  
and Mrs. John Dawes, Mr. and  
Mrs. Bob Bransford and son of  
Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
Bonduant and family of Ful-  
ton.

Mrs. Beulah Fagan is staying  
in the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Gus Donoho.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett  
spent the weekend in Lexing-  
ton, attended homecoming and  
visited their daughter, Mrs. El-  
mer Hixson, and Mr. Hixson.

James Browder was in Lex-  
ington last weekend to attend  
the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game.

Cincinnati Liquor  
Broker Will Serve  
6 Yrs. On OPA Rap

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24—(AP)—  
U. S. Marshall John Moore  
said Robert Gould, Cincinnati  
liquor broker, was on his way  
to the federal correctional in-  
stitution at Ashland, Ky., to be-  
gin serving a six-year sentence  
given him on conviction of violat-  
ing OPA-price ceilings.  
Moore said Gould, who came

Hereford Sells  
For \$35.50 lb.

Word Record Price  
Paid Iowa Farm Boy:  
Steer Worth \$44,375

Kansas City, Oct. 24—(AP)—  
A 15-year-old farm boy from  
Iowa Grove, Ia., said goodbye to  
his grand champion Hereford  
steer today and pocketed almost  
with unbelief a check for \$44,375—the price brought by the  
animal at auction at a world  
record price of \$35.50 a pound.  
Jack Hoffman, 4-H club mem-  
ber whose T. O. Pride was named  
1946 grand champion steer of  
the American Royal Live-  
stock show was still bewildered  
today by the bidding last night.  
E. W. Williams of the Williams  
Meat Company, paid the record  
price. American Royal officials  
said the previous world record  
price was \$11.50 a pound.

The tall farm youngster and  
Karl Hoffman, his father, were  
in the main arena as the price  
began to climb with some 100  
bidders at the opening.

"I thought \$4 a pound would  
be good," the youth said. "I  
figured it might go to \$10 or  
\$11 a pound. Even in hoping, I  
never had thought of more than  
\$11 a pound."

But the bidding opened at  
\$5 a pound. And there was a  
big grin on Jack's face as he  
led his 1,250-pound fortune in  
beef around the ring. The crowd  
of 7,000 at the night horse show  
stirred with excitement at the  
drama in the spotlighted arena.  
When it was over, Jack could  
scarcely believe it. When the  
auctioneer called to him, "Jack,  
do you think you can afford to  
sell for \$35.50 a pound?" the  
boy's answer was a \$44,375 grin.

As for T. O. Pride himself he  
will go on exhibition until  
Christmas. Then Williams plans  
to present \$35.50-a-pound steaks to  
his friends and customers as  
Christmas gifts. Williams said  
he had been determined to  
have the steer at any price.

The Royal's reserve champion,  
a 1,240-pound Angus steer owned  
by Carl Arpness of Golden,  
Colo., brought \$10 a pound.  
The previous American Royal  
top price for a champion was  
\$3.10 a pound, paid in 1941.

here early today, left for the  
federal institution in custody of  
deputy U. S. marshals.

The marshal said Gould was  
convicted in federal court at  
Covington about two years ago  
on a 14-count indictment and  
later lost appeals for review of  
his case.

Learn How  
Prayer Can  
Heal You

HOW does Christian Science  
heal? How does it remove  
fear, solve personal and busi-  
ness troubles? If you want to  
know something about the heal-  
ing power of prayer as taught  
in Christian Science, come to

A Free Lecture  
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"THE PROMISED  
COMFORTER"

by Florence Middaugh, C. S.  
of Los Angeles, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lecture-  
ship of The Mother Church, The  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday, October 27,  
3 P. M. in First Christian  
Church, Carr Street

Christian Science Society  
Cordially Invites You

I will be at  
**ARCADE BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
of this week for  
FREE demonstration of  
**LUZERS COSMETICS**  
No obligation to buy  
**MRS. FRED NORRIS**

## Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press  
Frankfort—The state highway  
department has called for bids  
for construction of a garage at  
Elizabethtown. They will be open  
Nov. 15.

Frankfort—The Court of Ap-  
peals has issued an injunction  
barring Ben A. Adams from run-  
ning in an election Nov. 5 for  
the board of education in divi-  
sion No. 1 of Letcher county.  
The court upheld the claim of  
Lute Hall, a rival candidate, that  
the petition nominating Adams  
was invalid.

Frankfort—Highway Commis-  
sioner J. Stephen Watkins has  
announced that 18 junior and  
senior students of the Univer-  
sity of Kentucky College of En-  
gineering will work daily from  
4 to 7 p. m. in the state high-  
way department's division at  
Lexington. He said they would  
be paid for the work.

Harlan—Pleading guilty to an  
amended charge of voluntary

manslaughter, Albert Colvin, 24,  
of Cumberland, was given a 15-  
year prison term in Harlan cir-  
cuit court yesterday. He had  
been charged with murder in  
connection with the axe slay-  
ing of his wife Mrs. Margaret  
Craig Colvin at their home last  
June 16.

Lexington—Plans are in the  
formative stage for expansion  
of Lexington's Union Railroad  
station which serves the Ches-  
apeake and Ohio and the Louis-  
ville and Nashville Railroads.  
Robert J. Bowman, president of  
the C. & O., announced yester-  
day.

Covington—Charles Otis Powell  
of Newport, Ky., was found  
guilty by a district federal court  
jury yesterday on a charge of  
possessing whisky stolen from  
interstate shipment for the sec-  
ond time in six months. Judge  
Mac Swinford sentenced him to  
serve two years in prison.

Lexington—Howard G. Bowles,  
president of the Kentucky As-  
sociation of Student Veterans

Clubs, has announced that a  
quarterly business session of the  
association is scheduled for Sat-  
urday at Bowling Green.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS  
Thirty-thousand pounds of  
vetch seed have been seeded in  
Boyle county this fall, 95 per-  
cent of it with small grain in  
tobacco fields.

The Edmonson County Farm  
Bureau distributed 200 pounds  
of vetch seed to 12 farm-  
ers, who plan to harvest seed  
next year.

Frank Benge of Clay county  
received more than \$150 in  
prizes after showing 28 head of  
registered Hereford cattle at  
three county fairs.

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

**National Stores**  
FULTON, KENTUCKY  
a long or short COAT  
from \$15.40 to \$24.00  
In popular Black  
American Beauty  
Kelly, Brown  
Winter White  
and natural Colors  
Beautiful colors in 100% wool shetland  
suede cloth, flannel and corduroy. The same  
colors in 65% wool shetland. Suits with 40%  
rayon. The 30% wool suits come in boxy style,  
fitted with self belt or with separate belt. With pa-  
ra-chute sleeves and padded rayon linings. There are  
the short coats in this group with tailored, straight  
belts. The 100% wool suit includes the famous Duv  
Bloom "suede duck" shetland. Sizes 9 to 17.  
We  
Our  
Day  
Away  
GOSTON  
Plan  
Today!  
DRESS for the occasion  
• 10 to 12 \$7.95 • 12 to 14 • 14 to 16  
• 16 to 18 • 18 to 20 • 20 to 22  
Glamorous one and two-piece styles in lacy wool  
crepe, wool jersey, Fortuna rayon crepe, French  
crepe, faille, gabardine, Stone Cutter crepe and  
thin rayons. Others in all wool, wool and rayon  
or rabbit hair and wool combinations. And of  
course, you can get any color you want! There  
are simply too many styles to mention! But  
come in and see for yourself... you wouldn't  
be satisfied unless you did!  
While  
you are  
in our  
store, see  
our lovely  
array of  
smart  
accessories  
the SUIT story!  
\$14.00 \$16.00 \$18.00  
Beautiful little suits that you will not only want  
to put on now and wear but you will do  
just exactly that! In American Beauty, smoke  
white, kelly, black, RAF blue, green, blue and toast.  
In tailored classics and dressmaker cardigan styles  
with the popular push up sleeve, the wing sleeve or  
the straight sleeve. Button or self-belt bow in  
front. Slim-as-a-pencil skirts!  
Pay  
not a  
penny  
more  
for using  
our  
Lay  
Away  
Plan!