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Fulton Daily Leader

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# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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## War Of Words Grows

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

The war of words has attained a volume which is difficult to digest all at once, but suggesting that there can't be much more to say before the nations get down to cases. Stalin, Molotov and Churchill—each doing some blasting and each doing some purring—have joined with lesser voices of the United Nations to lay the issues on the table.

It's a strange new business, this approach to settlement through the internal press and radio. Open diplomacy which would surprise even a Wilson. Appeals to peoples, rather than to governments, but with one people—the Russian—barred from the debate or so enthralled by their own government as to minimize whatever little part of outside opinion might reach them.

Churchill, although in retreat regarding his suggestion that Russia had 200 divisions in middle Europe, set the fire which smoked out statements from Russia that she doesn't have as many troops in occupied countries as believed, that she is cutting those down, and that she is willing to talk about a general armistice. This latter revelation, by Mr. Molotov, is the one entirely new approach injected in to the debate in some time.

Stalin said he had 90 incomplete Soviet divisions in eastern Europe and that these were to be reduced to 40 soon. Division strength varies greatly, even within one country's army. The prewar Russian infantry division was about 15,000 men. Some later went to 25,000. There is no way of our knowing, but on the basis of Stalin's statement the number of Red troops in middle Europe could seem to run from 900,000 to 1,350,000, still 1,000,000 to 400,000 more than the combined British and American forces. The British have probably 150,000 additional in Greece and the middle East. Incidentally, the British give out some figures on their troop dispositions, but the United States is secretive. Figures from various sources indicate they have about 600,000 troops on foreign ground.

This business of military support for diplomacy is, along with the United Nations veto and the atom bomb, a leading cause of dissension between the powers. With Stalin apparently moving toward agreement with America on making atom control international, and the American plan to save the veto through restricting and defining its use, this military situation suggests one barely possible way around the other big snag in the atomic proposals. Molotov continues to harp on the U. S. refusal to destroy her bombs immediately.

There has seemed to be no room for compromise on this point, the U. S. insisting that she cannot lay herself open until the whole problem of bomb manufacture is under an international control that is not merely projected, but actually working.

"It would take a lot to change that. The only conceivable inducement would seem to be a reduction in the arms of other nations to a point where, even with the development of an atomic bomb of their own, they would be without sufficient corollary weapons for aggression."

The possibility of such a development seems as remote as to be almost invisible. The whole trend of modern thinking is toward strength for peace, toward collective force against aggression, and toward self-defense first of all. But one cannot help remembering that Molotov, in mentioning a general reduction of arms, is harking back toward an idea proposed by Russia at Geneva before World War II—total disarmament.

## South Is Still No. 1 Economic In Kentucky

### Problem, Labor Review Shows

By James Marlow

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt long ago called the South the nation's No. 1 economic problem. It still is behind the rest of the country.

How much it is behind, although it has shown improvement, is made pretty clear in "Labor in the South," a series of articles in October's Monthly Labor Review, a publication of the labor department.

These articles—economic studies of southern income and workers—are not for popular reading. But, for economic studies, they're well and clearly written.

And they're important for anyone who wishes to know what is happening in the South to workers, their wages and the kind of jobs they do. Briefly, the articles say this:

1. The South is losing people every year to the North and West. More people leave the South each year than go into it to live.

2. Southern income is behind the rest of the country.

3. Yet the birth rate in the

## Will Support TVA

Any doubt about Democratic Senate Candidate John Young Brown's position in regard to the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Rural Electrification Administration program has been erased by his letter to the Paducah Sun-Democrat, made public yesterday.

As Mr. Brown pointed out, he was "aggressively instrumental" in bringing about the passage of the Norris, or TVA, bill. He also has pledged himself to support Senator Barkley and the present Democratic administration, which has been responsible for TVA's progress.

As a matter of fact, about the only critic of TVA within the Democratic party has been Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee, who has led the movement to curtail the scope of TVA activities. But if memory serves us correctly, when campaigning against young Ned Carmack in this year's primary, the senior Senator from Tennessee told the voters of his home state that he was in favor of the overall valley program, and would support it in the future. The cry of political expediency was raised by his opponents, but there is little doubt that the Senator's shift in position was instrumental in his re-nomination.

Kentuckians, especially West Kentuckians, are vitally interested in the future of TVA, which has provided among other benefits the greatest man-made lake of its kind in the heart of the Purchase. Mr. Brown's stand in favor of the TVA program should result in an even larger majority for him in the First District.

The Sun-Democrat has asked Candidate John Sherman Cooper to state his position on TVA and REA. It will be interesting to see what the Republican nominee has to say.

## Lay That Stick Down, Babe

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Frank Grachtel, 45, a metallurgist, yesterday was granted a divorce from his wife, Jane, 40, after he told Circuit Judge Leonard C. Reid she often had beaten him with a nailed stick.

"Then why are you willing to agree to a \$40,000 property settlement?" Judge Reid asked Grachtel.

"I'd rather give her everything I've got than take a daily beating," he replied. The court approved the arrangement.

## Old Buddies Are Reunited

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The man before Municipal Judge Matthew D. Hartigan delayed entering a plea to a disorderly conduct charge by asking: "how's your health, now, your honor?"

Judge Hartigan took a second look at the defendant and recognized him as John Androvich, 61, a buddy of his World War I army days.

"Since you haven't been cooking for me," Judge Hartigan said, "my health has been fine."

Then he dismissed the charge.

## Hide And Seek

Bedford, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Sheriff Lister Ham Blanton, 45, of Mitchell. The search was long and futile. Blanton was not to be found.

The sheriff gave up and returned to the county jail, only to find Blanton in a cell there. The man had been arrested by Mitchell police on another charge and had been shifted left.

brought to the jail a short time after the W. Hayes started out with a warrant for Wil-

son.

Lexington—Frank Selby Hurst of Lexington, a junior in the University of Kentucky Law College, has been named editor of "The Kentucky Law Journal," quarterly publication of the college.

William H. Coldiron, Greenup junior, has been named managing editor.

Lexington—William Keith Beasley, 60, steward of the Lafayette Hotel here since it was opened in 1920, died at his home here yesterday. He also served as manager of the old Learnard Hotel for 15 years.

Murray—Preston W. Ordway has been promoted to the post of business manager of Murray State Teachers College, effective Nov. 1. A World War II veteran, Ordway recently returned to his duties as assistant business manager at the college. He will succeed Robert E. Broach as business manager, the latter staying with the college as veterans' housing manager.

Madisonville—A coroner's jury has returned a verdict of suicide in the fatal shooting yesterday of Mrs. Ubra Adeline Blaine, 65, of Daniel Boone, at her home.

## THE DOOLITTLES



## Social Happenings

### WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dawes, Fulton, Kentucky, announce the approaching marriage of their niece Betty Lou Bailey to

Carl W. Harrison son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison Hickman, Kentucky Sunday, November Tenth Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six at three-thirty p. m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fulton, Kentucky.

### BUNCO CLUB MEETS IN BRUCE HOME

Mrs. C. F. Bruce entertained the Bunco Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Fourth street.

Mrs. John Moore was Bunco; Mrs. C. A. Boyd, consolation; Mrs. Max McKnight, high; Mrs. O. R. Bowles, low; and Mrs. Tom Reid, traveling. Ice cream and cake was served to the members and one visitor, Miss Wanda Forrest. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Ed Byars.

### SOUTH FULTON PTA TO MEET

The South Fulton PTA will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 in the high school auditorium.

### HAVE HAYRIDE SUNDAY

Girls of the Intermediate Department of the Methodist Church enjoyed a hayride Sunday night. Chaperons were Mrs. Morgan Omer Jr., Mrs. L. C. Logan and Mr. Grisham. The group ate at Little Breezy and went from there to Union City.

### DRAMA DEPARTMENT HOST TO GENERAL MEETING

The Drama Department will be host to a general meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club Friday, November 1, at 3 p. m. at the club home. Mrs. E. C. Grisham will give the book review on "Book Of Youth."

The Garden Department is sponsoring a bulb and shrub sale. Each member is asked to bring a donation.

### BOARD WILL MEET

The executive board of the Fulton Woman's Club will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the club home. All members are urged to attend.

### Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryan on the birth of a eight pound, eleven ounce boy at the Fulton Hospital at 11:45 October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAllister on the birth of a nine pound boy at the Fulton Hospital at 1:45, October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins, Water Valley, on the birth of a ten pound, six ounce boy at the Fulton Hospital at 4:45, October 30.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

**Jones Hospital**  
Mrs. R. M. Cantrell remains the same.  
Mrs. John Blehinger is improving.  
Mrs. John Cooley and baby are doing nicely.  
Mrs. Brady Jones has been admitted.

**Fulton Hospital**  
Mrs. J. W. Daugherty was admitted yesterday. Other patients are: W. A. Terry, Mrs. Earl Bryan and baby, Mrs. Roy Collins and baby, Mrs. Alice Johnson, John Wiley, of Detroit, Frank Kimble, Clinton, Mrs. R. G. Maxwell, Miss Millie Patterson, Peggy Williams and Wallace Webb.

Patients dismissed yesterday were Mrs. Hazel Barton and Mrs. Alice Newson.

**Haw Memorial**  
Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.  
Miss Rose Stahr is improving.  
Mrs. J. D. Briggs and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Grace Griffin is better. Joyce Mathis is improving. Mrs. George Carter is doing nicely.

Mrs. Geneva Terrell is doing fine. Mrs. Lula Conner is better. Mrs. George Owens is improving.

Mrs. J. R. Burns and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Dortha Ainley is better. Mrs. Frank Bryant is improving.

Wayne Ross has been admitted for treatment. Royce "Corky" Bynum has been admitted for an appendectomy.

Dixie Yates and Mrs. Harry Babb have been dismissed.

**Palatine News**  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon and son, Dan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seabolt of Clinton Sunday and attended Methodist church services there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and Mrs. A. M. Browder spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Council and family in Midway, Tenn.

Mrs. Ed Thompson was moved to her home last week after being a patient at Fulton Hospital for a week with pleurisy and neuritis. Mrs. John Sniggett is nursing her.

Mrs. Tobe Wright has been ill with a severe cold for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt and Jimmie Wallace and Mrs. Leslie Suggs were in Mayfield Saturday. They stopped in Wat- er Valley to see Mrs. Sands, who is still confined to her bed with a heart attack.

Shannon Murphy, student at Peabody, Nashville, spent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho and Mrs. Beulah Fagan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donoho and family.

Mrs. Tommie Stokes and children of Humboldt spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

## Cayce News

Joe Albert Searce arrived home last week after receiving his discharge from the army. He was overseas for several months.

Mrs. Forest McDuffy, Mrs. Ezra Collier and Mrs. James C. Cruse spent Wednesday with Mrs. James McDuffy.

Mrs. Alfred Lowe attended a meeting of the Cayce Home-makers club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thelbert Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. Tom Arrington, and Mr. Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan of New Albany, Ind., have arrived for a few days' vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Irbly Hammonds.

Kennett Wade of Kingsport, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lena Wade, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bondurant and son, Maurice Carr, and Mrs. Clara Carr spent the weekend in Memphis, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bouldin.

Quite a large crowd attended the Cayce-Arrington ball game in Arlington Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Sunday in Glendon, Mo., with Mr. Simpson's aunt and family.

Miss Eva Johnson spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson.

Rev. Lahon of Owenton, Ky., is holding a revival at the Assembly of God Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone have taken rooms with Mrs. Joe Allen. Miss Jane Wall, who is attending school at University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Octavia Wall.

**Brig. Gen. Leonard Ayres Dies At Cleveland Home**  
Cleveland, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, 67, internationally known business statistician, died of a heart attack at his home here. He was a vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co.

and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell. Mrs. Edson Browder is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ball, in Dyer, Tenn.

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# The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Three years ago—Paced by today a year ago—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler two touchdowns, Notre Dame and Chicago Cub catcher romped to a 33-6 victory over Mickey Livingston \$250 for grab Navy.  
Five years ago—Market Wise then he was called out at sec-beat Hailat by head in winnin, and base in the sixth game of the Pimlico Special.

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



But they can't have another war—things are too high now!

## Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.  
New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—If the big nine-Rose Bowl hook-up goes through according to Western Conference plans, what effect will it have on schools like Notre Dame, Pitt and Michigan? They'd like to make it a big ten again and have adhered strictly to conference rules on post-season play. But if the conference goes to Pasadena and if Notre Dame beats Army (as countless subway alumni think it will) the Irish might be hard pressed for an excuse to decline a bid from some other bowl. And Pitt apparently

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PHONE—136

## Notes From S'east Grid Camps

By The Associated Press  
Notes from the Southeastern Conference football camps:  
Alabama—Coach Frank Thomas is taking no chances on further injuries to his Tidesmen, who meet Georgia Saturday. He's called off the usual tough scrimmage sessions in favor of defensive drills against Georgia plays. Thomas announced that Jack Green, Rose Bowl Sugar Bowl star, had decided to quit play. The 180-pound regular guard has a chronic shoulder injury that has bothered him all season. He'll help coach the "B" team.

Georgia—That doleful chant you just heard is Coach Wally Butts' version of the blues. Yesterday's drill was far from impressive, the mentor moaned. The aerial attack was ragged, passers missed their targets, and receivers dropped the ball in the open. It was all very sad. And the joust with Alabama is traditionally a tough one. The lads are fighting it out among themselves for a couple of spots on the line. Howard Johnson and Gene Alexander are vying a battle for the regular right guard post while Mike Cooley and Gene Chandler are having a go at it for the regular center berth.

Georgia Tech—Enc Bob Jordan is working out with a broken hand in a cast and despite the injury he may get into the Duke Gray Saturday. Week Kille is also in a bad way with an injured ankle, but Bill Biehn has returned to his regular flank post.

Vanderbilt—Coach Red Sanders tossed bouquets yesterday to fullback Harry Robinson and tailback Jimmy Allen, whose work sparked as the Commodores prepped for Auburn. Robinson's power-house runs pleased the coach and Allen got off some fancy footwork that left a wide beam on Sanders' face. Even so, Sanders said the team as a whole was in "the worst possible physical shape."  
Florida and Tulane have open dates this weekend.

## Injured End Is Week's Pick

Windell Williams Of Rice Selected By AP For Fine Game Saturday  
By Ted Meier

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Windell Williams, end on the Rice University football team, injured his ankle in practice a week ago. It didn't look like he would play against Texas. But he stayed with the team's trainer for hours on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday determined to play. He achieved his objective in such startling fashion that today he was selected as the "lineman of the week" in this fourth Associated Press poll of the season.

able to play only on the offensive (his ankle wasn't strong enough to stand battering on defense) Williams caught two touchdowns passes. On the first touchdown he ran into a fence and hurt his wrist so badly he had to leave. But later he came back to snare the pigskin for his second TD, a feat that tumbled Texas out of the unbeaten and untied ranks in a major grid upset.

## Small Size Is No Handicap

148-Pound U. Of Va. Center Plays A Lot Of Ball Despite Weight  
AP Newsfeatures  
Richmond, Va.—Marvin Jackson Null is a modern Jack-the-giant-killer around the University of Richmond.

Null, a little chap who was too small to play prep school football, became All-State center last year as pivot man for the Spiders and was a clinch to get the Richmond center assignment again in 1946.

Weighing only 148 pounds—pretty light for a center or for any post on college football eleven—Null is all bone and muscle and is regarded by Spider Coach Johnny Fenion as the best center he has ever seen—pounded for pound.

Fenion, who lugged the pigskin for George Washington University a decade ago, says he "would rather have 148 pounds of wildest riding my back than be tackled by Jack Null."

Long-armed and spidery, Null was a natural boxer at Staunton, Va., Military Academy, where he was undefeated in one year of competition. When Null suggested to Staunton's boxing coach that he was going out for football, the coach took him by the arm and led him to a nearby window.

Outside, Null and the boxing mentor watched Staunton's hockey football squad busily engaged in spring practice.

"Kid," the coach said, "they'd kill you."

## It All Adds Up To A Bad Beating

AP Newsfeatures  
Columbia, S. C.—Bracing descriptions of football losers designed to pep up dispirited alumni—a brief lexicon of phrases popular this fall as morale-builders for the gridiron short-enders:  
Unbowed—Close, but you lost. Scrapy—Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team. Outmanned—Almost scored in a lopsided whitewashing. Game—Took the ball up to midfield—once.  
Fearless—Racked up a first down. Daring—Recovered a fumble. Vallant—Kept 11 men out there at all times. Gallant—Fielded a team, when you knew better. Plucky—99-0.

## Never Sees His Placekick Score

"The Springfield Rifle" At Georgia Trots Off, Knowing It Was Good  
By Chick Hosch

Athens, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)—They don't call George Jernigan "the Springfield Rifle" for nothing—he lives up to the name. Jernigan, a substitute guard on University of Georgia's football team, who lists Springfield, Tenn., as his home town, is just about the best placekicker the south has ever produced. At least, he's got the best record for adding points after touchdowns.

When Georgia scores a touchdown, in nearly nine out of ten cases it means seven points, for "Old Springfield" romps out on the field, swings his foot and without looking turns and runs back to the bench. He's put 26 out of 27 over the cross bars this season. He set a new one-game record for the south with 10 out of ten against Furman last Saturday. That gave him a .963 record, and added to the 36 he kicked last year in 43 efforts, he has a collegiate record of 62 out of 70 for a .886 average.

Jernigan, like his famous predecessor, Leo Costa of Georgia's Rose Bowl squad, is a protée of line coach J. E. (Earl) Whitworth, the old Alabama star, who is a master at teaching the art of placekicking.

Tom Burrell of Mississippi State holds the south's consecutive record for placements, with 13 in a four-game span, with 13 straight, set in 1944. Jernigan, like his predecessor, never sees the ball go through the bars. He reaches down for that imaginary "50-cent piece" after contact, and plucks a blade of grass. He then turns and runs off the field.

The team-imposed penalty for looking up—ten laps around the field.

Bogota is called the Athens of South America.

## Purple Flash, Tigers Are Tied

Henderson And Murray Are Only Undefeated, United Teams In WKC  
Henderson, Ky., Oct. 30.—(AP)—With the football season past the halfway mark, Henderson's Purple Flash and Murray's Tigers today remained the only undefeated and untied football teams in the Western Kentucky conference.

Hopkinsville's Tigers also are undefeated, but their record is marred by a 25-25 tie with the Purples of Bowling Green. Henderson and Murray have won five conference games apiece, but Henderson temporarily holds the lead under the Dickerson System—the system that is used to determine the conference champion.

Conference games scheduled Friday night include: Henderson at Hopkinsville, Franklin at Bowling Green, Mayfield at Madisonville, Marion at Russellville, Murray at Sturgis, Owensboro at Princeton and Morganfield at Providence.

Greenfield will meet Fulton on the latter's field in a non-conference game.

To flavor soup with onion or other seasonings without adding them to the pot, drop a tea ball holder filled with the seasoning or spice into the soup.

## NEED EXTRA CASH



FOR FALL

If you find yourself short of needed cash, do as many others have already done this fall... call on us for the money you need. Loans to both men and women are made promptly here. Monthly repayment terms to fit your requirements. Apply in person or by phone.

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## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



I AM PRINCESS WANDA WHO WOOL! I'M SO THRILLED TO MEET YOU, PATSY!!  
—WHY DO YOU MAKE THAT NOISE?  
BOY!!



IT'S JUST A SORT OF EXPRESSION MEANING YOU'RE REALLY WHISTLING. I'M ACTUALLY A KNOCK-OUT!



WHAT I MEAN IS YOU'RE VERY BEAUTIFUL! SETCHK! I'M A SCOUT WHO WOULD... EXPLAIN!

## DICKIE DARE



DADGUMMIT! FIRST THEN HAMS, AND NOW THIS!



THINKY!! TWITCHY!! MY PRIZE HARES!!



—GONE, WITHOUT A TRACE! IF I CATCH THE VARMINTS, WHAT'S DONE THIS—TIL—



HEY... WHAT'S THIS FUR... BLOOD... TRACKS!

## BUZ SAWYER




STOP GOOFING UP THE WORKING BOYBAGGLES, AND GET THE HECK OFF THIS BORT.



BUT NOW? IT'S ALREADY STARTED.



YOU CAN SWIM, CAN'T YOU? DIVE IN! HURRY! I'M DEPENDING ON YOU TO HAVE THE PLANE WAITING FOR ME AT THE NEXT RIVER TOWN. I'M GOING TO FIND A WAY TO LURE THE ACASA GIRL INTO IT, OR BUST.



OKAY, OKAY.

## DAKY DOAKS



DO YOU MEAN IT YOUR MAJESTY? I CAN BE KING? ON YOUR THROAT!



YES, BARON HAMMERHEAD AS LONG AS YOU WANT TO!



QUIET, POMONA! I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!



TAKE THIS LETTER TO THE PRIME MINISTER! IT'LL FIX EVERYTHING!

## PLONDER



DAGWOOD, WILL YOU BRING SIX CREAM PUFFS FROM THE BAKERY, ON YOUR WAY HOME FROM THE OFFICE?



OKAY!



I ASKED YOU TO BRING SIX CREAM PUFFS AND THERE ARE JUST THREE IN THE BOX.



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\$4.50 year. Mail orders not  
accepted from localities served  
by delivery agents. In  
towns without delivery ser-  
vice, year \$4.50. By Mail on  
rural routes \$4 per year.  
Elsewhere in United States,  
\$6 per year.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Estate Heavies, used  
only 2 months. Florence 5-burn-  
er oil stove with built in oven,  
in good condition. Call or see  
Mrs. Walter Williams, Dukedom,  
259-2ty.

FOR SALE: New house, 5 rooms  
and bath. Garage attached. Lo-  
cated in Covington Addition,  
South Fulton. Lot size 150x200.  
All city conveniences. Call  
1029-W or see JACK COVING-  
TON.

FOR SALE: Trombone, factory  
reconditioned. T. C. NELMS,  
Phone 261.

10 Nice Jersey Cows, 5 fresh and  
5 springers. See at Jim Card-  
well's farm one mile on E. State  
Line. Call Barney Speight, Phone  
570-J.

FOR SALE: Vacuum cleaners.  
Immediate delivery. Call Mr.  
Fuller, 497.

FOR SALE: 5-room house with  
bath and furnace heat. 520 Sec-  
ond St. Phone 1098-J. 257-3tc.

FOR SALE: Combine, 52-in. blade,  
International. JAMES BOUL-  
TON, one mile north of Lodge-  
ston School on Cayce highway.  
257-6tp.

FOR SALE: 4 spring boars. Grand-  
sons of Sees Lo Down and Cher-  
ry Model, dam by Waymore.  
Registered in buyer's name. Have  
some good grade gilts, bred to  
Strowald Lo Down, to farrow in  
December. Have some nice  
White Rock cockerels out of  
ROP, from S. C. Townley Trap  
Nest Farm. BURNETT JONES,  
Fulton, Ky. 255 7tp

FOR SALE: Piano. Phone 445.  
258-3tc

FOR SALE: Seven room cottage  
in West Fulton. New furnace,  
new roof. Something good and  
worth the money. H. L. HARDY.  
258-3tc.

PIANOS: New Spinets with bench,  
\$465.00. Used, \$295.00 and up.  
Free delivery. New address 808  
South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky.,  
Harry Edwards. 259-6tp

FOR SALE: 4-room home, hard-  
wood floors, full basement, fur-  
nace, bath and garage. Lot  
75x150. Excellent condition.  
Quick possession. Write "Home"  
care of Leader. 258-5tp

## For Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom for girls.  
Phone 476. Mrs. W. O. Shankle.  
259-3tc.

Convenient 2-room furnished  
apartment. Quiet couple. Phone  
789-J.

## Help Wanted

WANTED: Counter man for rest-  
aurant. Experience not essential.  
Age 16 to 22 years. Phone 172-J.  
254-tfc.

WANTED: Colored porter. Phone  
172-J.

HELP WANTED: Counter man or  
woman for night shift. Phone  
172-J.

## Service

PAINTING AND PAPERHANG-  
ING. Can furnish inside and out-  
side paint. ROBBINS & BOW-  
DEN. Phone 1129. 259-6tn

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING:  
Stinnett and Toon. Call 1025-J.  
or 947-M. 253-12tp.

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE  
WRITERS AND CASH REGIS-  
TERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired  
Office supplies. FULTON OF-  
FICE SUPPLY COMPANY,  
Phone 85.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.  
Call 658. 231 ttc

## Notice

See me for Auto Insurance. P. R.  
BINFORD, Phone 307, Fulton,  
Ky. 257-30tp.

## Miscellaneous

I want a farm to share crop. James  
W. Perkins. Fulton, Ky. Route  
1, Highlands. 257-6tp

Will trade 1946 one-ton Dodge  
truck for 1946 automobile. See  
Jack Keelen, 2 miles east of Wat-  
er Valley. 258-5tp

## Business Opportunities

YOU CAN OPEN YOUR OWN  
STORE NOW—The National  
Success Plan makes available  
thousands of items of fast turn-  
ing merchandise, modern fix-  
tures, and profitable merchan-  
dising and advertising assistance.  
Protected territory franchises  
open in this area. NATIONAL  
HOME AND AUTO STORES,  
11th Floor, Southland Life Build-  
ing, Dallas, Texas.

## Lost or Found

FOUND: Eversharp pencil. Owner  
may have by identifying, paying  
for this advertisement. RON-  
ALD JONES. Phone 790. 259-1to

## Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct.  
30.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs \$5-  
00; weights over 170 lbs. steady  
to 25 lower than average Tues-  
day; top 50 lower; lighter  
weights mostly 50 lower; sows  
fully steady, bulk good and  
choice 170-200 lbs. 24.75-25.00;  
mostly 25.00 top; few over 300 lbs.  
24.50 and less; most 100-150 lbs.  
22.50; sows largely 22.50; stags  
around 12.00; boars 11.00-13.00.

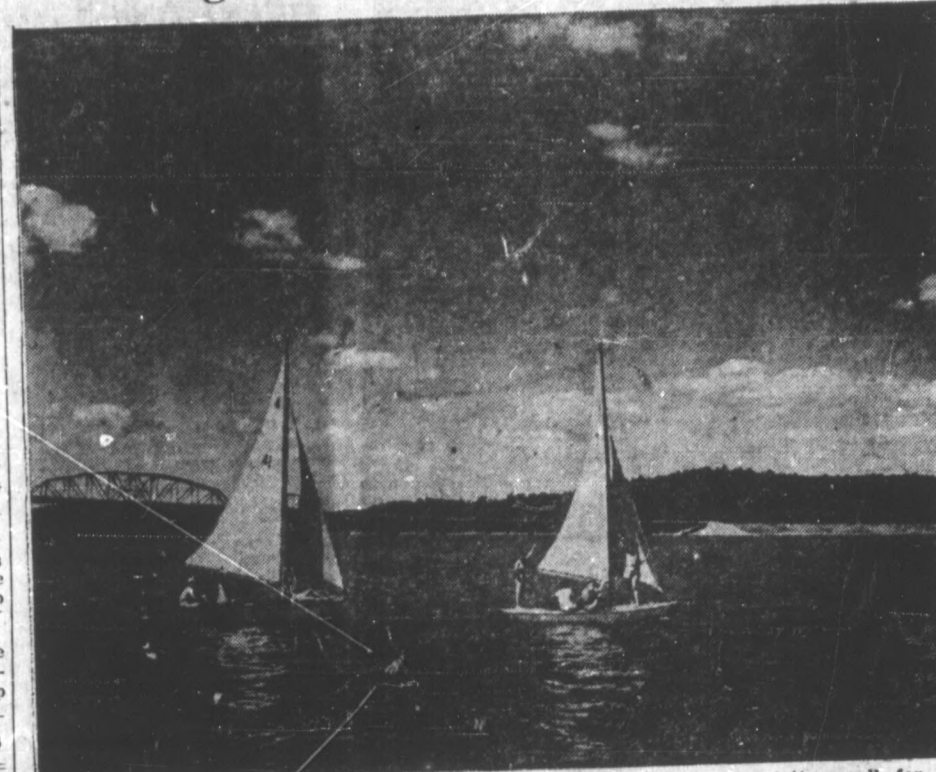
Cattle 4,000; calves 1,700;  
market opening slow; a few  
loads of good steers about steady  
at Tuesday's late 50-100 decline  
at 21.00-23.50; very little done;  
heifers and mixed yearlings also  
no action on other than canner  
and cutter cows; these selling  
steady from 8.00-10.75; few com-  
mon to medium beef cows around  
11.00-13.00; very limited inquiry  
for bulls; vealers steady; choice  
at 24.50 with medium and good  
17.00-23.25.  
Sheep 3,000; no early action.

Loan Value Of '46  
Burley Is Higher

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP)—  
Practically all grades of the  
1946 burley crop will have in-  
creased loan values, the burley  
tobacco growers cooperative as-  
sociation announced.

The association said a new  
schedule was set up to allow bur-  
ley tobacco producers an average  
of \$33.60 a hundred pounds  
in loans on a representative crop.  
The 1946 advance level is ap-  
proximately \$5 above last year's  
loan average.

## Sailboating On Kentucky Lake Gains Favor



Sailboating has become one of the most popular sports on Ken-  
tucky Lake. The site of the new  
Kentucky State Park is near the  
scene above, which shows the  
Egner's Ferry bridge which  
carries U. S. Highway 68 over  
the lake in the background. Plans  
for development of the lake area,  
being pushed by the Kentucky  
Lake Association, call for em-  
phasis on many types of water  
sports, including fishing and  
duck hunting.

## Million Pages Daily For U. N.



Lake Success, New York—Up to  
a million pages of documents a  
day are required for the cur-  
rent session of the General As-  
sembly and for world distribu-  
tion.  
U. N.'s Documents Division has  
been running its reproduction  
machines since October 1 on a  
day-and-night, seven-day-a-  
week schedule in order to meet  
the demand. The Division's for-  
midable task includes not only the  
reproduction but also the index-  
ing and distribution of the  
working papers and records of  
all U. N. meetings.  
Documents are produced im-  
mediately in both English and  
French and, if requested in  
Chinese, Russian, or Spanish  
versions. The permanent records  
are later always published in the  
five official languages.

Coast Guard Flies To Rescue,  
Saving Lives Of Thousands

By Mark Barron

AP Newsfeatures

New York.—Newspaper head-  
lines succinctly told the story:  
"Air Rescue Ends; Last Ten Sur-  
vivors Flown to Gander. Helicop-  
ter and PBY's Complete Trans-  
fer of Those Injured in Belgian  
Plane Crash."

Twenty-seven people died in  
the crash, but seventeen others  
were brought out of the almost  
impenetrable Newfoundland for-  
est—alive because the United  
States Coast Guard Search and  
Rescue plan had been implement-  
ed far in advance to meet the  
emergencies of man's never  
ceasing battle against disaster  
on the sea and in the air.

Blanketing the Atlantic and  
Gulf of Mexico coasts and reach-  
ing far out into the Atlantic, the  
U. S. Coast Guard maintains and  
operates a network of radio sta-  
tions, scouting planes and rescue  
ships that save hundreds of lives  
and thousands of dollars worth  
of property every month from  
the perils of sea and storm.

1,172 Saved in Month  
A single month's report of the  
U. S. Coast Guard Eastern Area,  
which follows the coast from  
Greenland to the Rio Grande,  
gives a graphic picture of the

extent of the Coast Guards' op-  
erations, the amount of lives and  
property they save.

A typical month is July, 1946,  
a month in which the Coast  
Guard rescued 1,173 people, re-  
covered 14 bodies, and rendered  
assistance to 533 ships and 109  
aircraft.

"We were formerly known as  
the 'Air Sea Rescue' division,"  
says Rear Adm. Ed H. "Iceberg"  
Smith, commanding officer of  
the Eastern Area Coast Guard.  
"But we changed the name to  
"Search and Rescue" because the  
phrase, 'Air Sea Rescue,' would  
not translate properly into the  
languages of other nationalities  
with whom we work and cooper-  
ate in this task of saving lives,  
ships and planes."

"Our information on sea and  
air traffic goes out in English,  
French and Spanish. We have to  
phrase that information so that  
it will translate in a clear cut  
manner."

Rear Adm. Smith not only  
commands the entire Eastern  
Area of the Coast Guard, but  
he also commands the Third Dis-  
trict (New York Section) of the  
rescue operations, and also is  
Captain of the Port of New York.

His staff is headed by Capt. W.  
R. Richards as chief of staff,  
Capt. R. L. Burke as Operations  
and Air Officer, Lt. Commdr. R.  
M. Munroe as Public Information  
Officer and Lt. C. C. Lantz as  
Communications Officer.

The Eastern Area is divided  
into districts with headquarters  
at Boston, New York, Philadel-  
phia, Norfolk, Miami, New Or-  
leans, San Juan (Porto Rico), and  
a floating district known as the  
North Atlantic Ocean Patrol.

Every Ship Charted  
On a huge wall map in the  
headquarters operations room are  
magnetic markers which show at  
a glance the approximate loca-  
tion of every ship moving in the  
Atlantic or on the Gulf of Mexi-  
co. Also on this map are the air

time of the alert.

Bombs for Davey Jones

One of the most recent of its  
manifold duties, the Coast Guard  
now has the task of disposing of  
obsolete explosives and poison  
gas in the high seas. Several  
zones in the Atlantic have been  
designated as explosive dumping  
areas. In these areas, all 1,000  
feet deep or more, bombs and  
shells which are defective and  
in danger of exploding or cans  
of poison gas are dumped with  
anchors of sufficient weight to  
keep them on the bottom. Along  
with this, the Coast Guard also  
has the task of collecting and  
detonating the considerable  
number of loose mines which  
broke away from their moorings  
during the war and are now  
floating wild.

Despite modern efficiency and  
twentieth-century mechanical  
science which operate through-  
out the Coast Guard system,  
there remains an aura of salty,  
hard-bitten spirit.

An alert was recently sounded  
for a "missing" plane enroute  
from Knoxville, Tenn., to Green-  
ville, N. C., and later it was  
found the pilot failed to file a flight  
plan with the field from which  
he reported and failed to report  
in the field headquarters where  
he landed.

Plain "Lousy Airmanship"  
"This is another glaring ex-  
ample of neglect, disobedience  
of orders, inefficiency and

down-right lousy airmanship,"  
commented the Coast Guard  
commander. "Now if you don't  
think the above is enough, con-  
sider the needless air searches,  
the hunts by state troopers,  
sheriffs, forest rangers—and ex-  
penditure of all the long distance  
phone calls."

But, the Coast Guard never  
wavers in pursuing its Search  
and Rescue efforts, coordinat-  
ing the efforts of their own for-  
ces with the Army Air Force,  
Navy, Marine Corps, Royal Can-  
adian Navy, RCAF, the Merchant  
Marine, CAA, WSA, FCC, com-  
mercial airlines, telephone, ra-  
dio and cable companies. And  
one other profession with which  
they coordinate their activities,  
especially in the communica-  
tions field, is that of newspapers  
and press associations. Vital  
news on every disaster at sea or  
in such wilds as Gander, New-  
foundland, is routed by the Coast  
Guard to newspapers and broad-  
cast stations with all possible  
speed so that anxiety over such  
disasters may be lessened as  
quickly as possible.

Louisville Bond Executive  
Dies Of Brain Hemorrhage  
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—(AP)—  
John DeJarnette Faison, 51,  
vice president of the Bankers  
Bond Company and president of  
the Bond Club of Louisville,  
died of a cerebral hemorrhage  
at his home here last night.

FUR  
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ON REVIEW

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tone, Toupe, Platinum Grey  
and Matara Shades

MUSKRATS — In Mist Blue,  
Silver Blue, Silvertone, Mink,  
and Sable Shades.

KIDSKINS—In Black, Brown,  
Grey and Speckled Shadings.

Many, Many Others.

ALL the SEASON'S HITS in ONE COLLECTION!

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coat as you pay for it.

GIL TULPER, special fur representative, will be  
here to help make your selection.

Dolly Shop  
INC.

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