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Fulton Daily Leader

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October 31, 1946

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The Weather
Kentucky—Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in south portion.

Fulton Daily Reader

IT'S A BEAUTY!
What? The new Ford at Huddleston 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, Friday Evening, November 1, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy No. 26

Vandenberg Attacks Budget Plan For U. N.

Says U. S. Won't Pay 50 Pct. Of All Operating Cost

PLEADS FOR ECONOMY

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today sharply attacked the proposed United Nations budgetary plans with the flat assertion that the United States was not ready to pay 50 percent of the administrative costs as suggested.

Vandenberg, a United States delegate to the U. N., leveled his broadside at the whole financial setup as the General Assembly split up into 51-nation committees to begin the task of debating more than 50 items on a crowded agenda.

Coupling his stand with a strong appeal for economy, Vandenberg told the financial committee that the United States felt that the capacity-to-pay yardstick advanced by the U. N. as a sole basis for assessments to be "inadequate and unreliable."

"The United States is unable to accept the flatter concept that its economic system is so good that it gives five percent of the people of the world control of 50 percent of the earning capacity of the world," he said. "If our economic system is that good we might suggest that the other United Nations adopt it."

Vandenberg said that his government was ready to pay 25 percent, which he wanted established as a permanent ceiling on the total to be assessed against any one government. However, the senator said his government was ready to urge Congress to approve 33 percent for 1947 on a strictly temporary basis.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Frankfort—The attorney general's office today was on record as expressing to Perry County Attorney Elbert Strong of Hazard the belief that deputy forest fire wardens have the same privilege that policemen do of carrying concealed weapons.

Frankfort—Don P. Moloney of Lexington today left his position as bailiff of the Kentucky Court of Appeals to practice law and was succeeded here by Wiley O. Blackburn of Georgetown. Moloney is associated in Lexington with his uncle, State Sen. Richard P. Moloney.

Louisville—An extended illness ended in death here yesterday for Mrs. Ann Anslie Halleck, 78, social work leader. She was the widow of Reuben Post Halleck, pioneer educator at the former principal of Male high school.

Louisville—"Old Fitzgerald," bonded bourbon, will retail at "slightly under \$7 a fifth," Stitzel-Weller distillery officials said. The new price represents approximately a \$2 increase over the recently removed OPA ceilings.

Linotype Employee Admits Embezzling Over Half Million

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Forty-year-old William Arthur Nickel of Freeport, L. I., is being held in jail here for New York authorities who, Assistant Chief of Detectives Charles Pierce reported, allege he embezzled \$650,000 from the Meranthaler Linotype Co.

Nickel, who was arrested last night on a telegraphic warrant from Chief Inspector Martin Brown of New York, agreed to waive extradition.

Pierce said Nickel told him he had worked for the company for 20 years and was a bookkeeper and auditor, and that he arrived here Saturday.

When told that he was wanted for embezzlement of \$650,000, Pierce said Nickel answered: "You're wrong; it was \$750,000."

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shelton on the birth of a boy this morning at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade on the birth of a boy last night at the Fulton Hospital.

Duke Of Windsor Can't Find Job

London, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor conferred today with Prime Minister Attlee—but didn't get a job.

An authoritative government source said after the conference that there was no suitable appointment for the Duke.

The former King entered No. 10 Downing Street by a rear entrance and left the same way after talking with Attlee nearly an hour. Steamship officials said they understood Windsor and his Duchess would sail for New York Nov. 6.

35 Cubs Given Awards Tues.

Meet At Scout Cabin With Den Chiefs; Hear Plans For Pack Meeting

Thirty-five boys met at the Scout Cabin Tuesday night to receive their badges and achievement awards with their Den Chiefs.

From Den 1, of which Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr., is Den Mother, the following boys went up for the Bob Cat badge: Duane Huddleston, Dick Buchanan, Donnie Mac Speight, Bobby Bowles, Jerrold Underwood, Follis Bennett, David Clements, Gene Holloway, William Holder, Kenneth Everett, Richard Crutchfield. Den Chief Homra is a member of Boy Scout Troop 43.

Den 2, Mrs. Vernon Owens, Den Mother: Don Wright, service star; Bobby Moss, service star, Bear badge; Bailey Blinn, Bear badge; Rice Owens, service star; Bobby Toon, silver star, Wolf badge. Den Chief LeRoy Brown and Jimmie Hancock are members of Troop 43.

Den 6, Mrs. Earnest Caldwell, Den Mother: Joe Strange, service star; Roy Terrell, service star; Teddy Dalton, service star. Den Chiefs Sisson and Strange are members of Troop 44.

Den 5, Mrs. Earl O. Mulcahy, Den Mother: Bobby Greenough, two service stars; Benny Frank James, service star; George Greengrass, two service stars; Harold Bynum, service star. Den Chiefs Webb and Weldon are from Troop 44.

The Den Chiefs brought the boys to the Scout Cabin for the meeting and accompanied them to the home of the Den Mothers.

Cubmaster Benedict told the boys of plans for the pack meeting in the latter part of November.

Hotel Manager To Resume Testimony In Telegraph Suit

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Harold B. Williams, Lexington, manager of the Baldwin Hotel, Paris, Ky., and agent for Western Union, was scheduled to resume his testimony today in a wage-hour violation suit against the telegraph company.

Williams testified yesterday that although records of employees were kept in a time book, as required by state law, no record of hours worked per day or per week had been kept.

The operator of the Western Union equipment at the hotel, which is one of 15 agencies mentioned in the suit, also answered the hotel telephone and wrote one menu a day for the hotel, he said. For this work, Williams continued, the employee received one meal a day and a weekly salary which ranged from \$7 to \$16 from February, 1942, to September, 1943.

State Newspapers Split Sharply In Support Of Candidates Seeking Election On November 5th

By The Associated Press

Kentucky newspapers were split today in their editorial support of rival party candidates in the state's political campaign neared a climax election day next Tuesday.

The Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times announced in Louisville these two newspapers would support John Sherman Cooper, Somerset Republican, for U. S. Senate and Thurston B. Morton, Louisville Republican, for Congress from the Third District (Jefferson county).

Cooper and other Republican candidates also drew the support of the Frankfort State Journal, whose publisher, Frank Newell, yesterday made formal announcement of the newspaper's stand for the G. O. P. state of candidates.

On the other hand, the Paducah Sun-Democrat endorsed the candidacy of John Young Brown, Democratic nominee to the Senate, and that of Noble J. Gregory, Democratic representative from the First District, who seeks re-election.

The Owensboro Messenger and the Owensboro Enquirer announced their support of Brown and Rep. Earle C. Clements, seeking re-election in the second Congressional District.

In Lexington, the Republican Leader supported Cooper and other GOP candidates, while the Democratic Herald urged the election of Brown and other Democrats.

Famed Fanner Arrested Again

Sally Rand Decides It's Hard To Convince Cops That Her Work Is Art

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Sally Rand who landed herself in jail today on charges of appearing in an indecent show, said she complained: "It costs me a lot of money to prove that what I do is art."

Sgt. W. H. Madden of the police squad—who remarked "we've had quite a few beefs"—was flanked by three officers and a policewoman as the blond ostrich-feather-and-bubble dancer was picked up after finishing her act at a Broadway theater.

"All she was wearing was a very small triangle patch," Madden averred, reddening a bit. The rest of her costume, he added, consisted of the familiar fans and bubbles.

The actress, whose home when she isn't on tour is in the quiet little suburb of Glendora, carried along a sheaf of clippings, including several describing how a San Francisco judge—after a special performance four months ago—decided she was innocent of indecent exposure.

Accused of violating a municipal code which describes indecent performances, she gave her age as 42 and was released on \$500 bond.

Newly-Born Baby Girl Is Found Left In Mud Puddle

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A newly born blue-eyed baby girl who was found lying in a mud puddle in a yard here, was recovering from exposure today while police sought a clue to the infant's identity.

Officials at Frankford Hospital, where the baby was treated for exposure, said the girl appeared in good physical condition otherwise.

Soap Shortage Is Over Now -- Ask Businessmen

Who said there was a soap shortage?

Ask Hugh Fly, or Happy Hogan, or Louie Kasnow—or almost any downtown businessman. And if there are any lingering doubts in your mind, come on up to the Leader office. We'll show you our windows. We were soaped, too.

Some of the plate-glass window owners sought to ease morning-after pains by presiding themselves with kerosene—but they found that getting the kerosene off was about as much trouble as removing the soap scrawls.

Lake street last night was entirely out of character. Your common, garden-variety boy or girl was scarce as a hanger at a WCTU convention.

But there were scores of skeletons.

Shultz Praises Lions' Work

District Governor Is Speaker Today At Noon Meeting Of Fulton Club

"You're never going to get rich anyhow, so let your hair down and start to live," District Governor Fred Shultz of Murray advised members of the Fulton Lions club today.

He suggested that one of the best ways to get more joy out of life lay in entering wholeheartedly into activities of service organizations such as the Lions club, and cooperating in all projects designed to improve the welfare of one's community.

Mr. Shultz, governor of Lions District 43-K, is a professor in the education department at Murray State College.

As a frequent visitor at club meetings, he has earned the nickname "Galloping G. Shultz."

The district officials noted the progress being made by West Kentucky Lions, and declared, "I couldn't live if I belonged to a live wire service club such as this where I could rub shoulders with real men."

"I'm glad to be alive," he said, "and I'm glad to be a Lion, glad to be a man who still has faith in the future," the Murray educator declared.

A Bradshaw, 65, native Louisville, has been promoted to assistant general manager.

George C. Howard, 56, native of Nashville, Tenn., was promoted to director of personnel from assistant director.

T. D. Williams, assistant superintendent and chief dispatcher of the Pensacola, Fla., division, was named general superintendent of the railroad with offices here.

Four Employees Of L & N Railroad Get Promotions Today

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Four employees of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad today had received promotions.

The railroad previously announced that R. C. Parsons had been promoted to general manager of the organization, with offices here, following the retirement of William Eason Smith, vice-president and general manager.

Officials announced yesterday that Carl D. Love, 55, native of Knoxville, Tenn., had been promoted to assistant general manager.

George C. Howard, 56, native of Nashville, Tenn., was promoted to director of personnel from assistant director.

T. D. Williams, assistant superintendent and chief dispatcher of the Pensacola, Fla., division, was named general superintendent of the railroad with offices here.

Fulton Will Play Greenfield Tonight

Fulton football fans eyed the skies apprehensively this afternoon with the hope that rain would not begin until after the tonight. Today's weather forecast for the Purchase read "probable scattered showers."

Fulton's gridders will be trying for their fourth victory in seven starts against Greenfield's Yellowjacks. Last week's win at Martin brought their average for the year up to .500.

Bends Jail Bars To Escape, But Returns Quietly

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Stanley Zuberki, of Bradley Gardens, who allegedly got out of the Raritan Municipal jail by spreading the cell bars apart with his hands, today faced state police charges of breaking jail.

Zuberki, a big man, had been sentenced by Recorder Paul Fiescher of Raritan to 90 days in the county jail on a disorderly conduct complaint.

Two hours after the state policemen put Zuberki in the lockup, the bent bars were discovered and his cell was found empty.

Two hours later, state and local police found Zuberki in an alley near a tavern. He submitted without a struggle.

Tragedy Strikes As Kids Celebrate

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Twenty-year-old Evelyn Klepacki showed off her grass-skirted Hula costume to playmates at a halloween party last night.

She died today in Holyoke hospital of third degree burns suffered when her hair was ignited by candles in pumpkins on the floor.

B'ghampton, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—In a halloween game playmates buried eight year old William Russell in a pile of leaves in Judson street. The children scattered when a car driven by Harvey E. Miller came along.

It drove through the leaves and struck the boy. William died at City Hospital.

Louisville Ohio Bridge Is Freed

Deed Passes From City To State In Ceremony On Indiana Side Today

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Closeness between Kentucky and Indiana were envisaged today as the deed to the Municipal Bridge passed from the City of Louisville to the state and the \$5,500,000 span became free of tolls.

In a ceremony at the Indiana end of the 17-year-old span across the Ohio, Mayor E. Leland Taylor of Louisville presented the deed to Kentucky's Gov. Simeon Willis with these words:

"This occasion is a milestone in the progress of Louisville and that of our sister cities of the Northern part of the Ohio river which has separated us for so long."

"Now that the last barrier to free intercourse has been removed we of Louisville extend to our friends and neighbors of Indiana a cordial welcome, and may the future bind us together in a single community with ties of trade and commerce as well as those of blood and friendship."

As mayor of Louisville, it gives me great pleasure to turn this bridge over to the state of Kentucky, free and unincumbered, and as a token of that transfer, I hereby present to you, Governor Willis, representing the State of Kentucky, this deed to this splendid bridge."

Effective Thursday, November 7, regular Veterans Administration visits to Hickman will on Thursday instead of Wednesday. Wilson L. Gunn, VA contact representative, said that Thursday was selected in order that his weekly visits to selective service headquarters in Hickman would correspond with those of the U. S. Employment Service representative.

Mr. Gunn is prepared to give advice and assistance to ex-servicemen and women and their dependents on any of the benefits administered by the Veterans Administration.

VA Official Will Go To Hickman On Thurs. In Future

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Mr. Gunn is prepared to give advice and assistance to ex-servicemen and women and their dependents on any of the benefits administered by the Veterans Administration.

First Miners' Strikes Called As Lewis, UMW Press Demands For New Contract, Higher Wages

Mine Owners Say Concession Would Be "A Disgrace"

LEWIS MISSES TALKS

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers put their demand for new contract and higher pay before government officials in person today as some soft coal diggers in West Virginia laid down their tools in emphasis.

Four thousand miners at Williamson, W. Va., stayed home while negotiations between the government and the UMW representatives were starting here.

Owners of the mines, meanwhile, joined in a statement complaining that the government decision to confer with Lewis was politically inspired and that concessions would be "a public disgrace."

Lewis, president of the union, absent himself from the state of the conferences which he commanded with the coal mines administration. The UMW chief remained in his office while subordinates headed by John J. Leary, UMW vice president met with Navy Captain N. H. Collison, the coal mines administrator.

Absent also was secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug whom Lewis made the current agreement last May 29 to end 58 day strike. Lewis now is reopening of that contract.

Neither side would comment on the progress of the morning sessions as they recessed until 1:30 p. m. C. S. T.

J. J. Ardigo of the Williamson Coal Mine Operators Association said at Williamson, W. Va., that the 15 of the 42 mines in that area were forced to close because of the failure of the agreement to show up.

In line with Lewis' contention that the government has broken the agreement under which the government is running the federally seized mines, Ardigo quoted miners as saying: "The government is a matter of contract, no work."

As the meeting opened, bituminous coal operators' gotting committee issued a statement saying the government in the view of the committee has decided to reopen contract with Lewis and that decision had been made by "politically minded men."

Lewis has demanded such opening but so far the government has not directly agreed to go that far.

Armed with a thinly-veiled threat to renew a spring strike by his 400,000 soft coal miners, the fiery union leader apparently held most of the cards—pretty well conceded advance—in his play for a new wage agreement.

In setting today's meeting, Lewis, who is away on a western inspection tour, said he had signed a 400,000 soft coal miners, the fiery union leader apparently held most of the cards—pretty well conceded advance—in his play for a new wage agreement.

One thing appeared certain: Lewis will hold the stage in preliminary phases of the negotiations. Krug has already made that clear.

Lewis—or one of his aides—will talk. The government, operator of the seized pits, will listen.

Lewis' main objective is scrap not later than November 20 the agreement he signed with Krug last May 29 to end the 58 day spring strike. Then, the government agrees to a new contract on wages, hours and other matters, Lewis claims to present part will be "void" and a void contract almost inevitably means the diggers will lay down their tools.

In his abrupt notice to Krug on October 21 that the current pact had become distasteful, Lewis charged the government with breach of contract by "misinterpretations."

Auto, Truck Production Hits New Postwar Peak

Detroit, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The passenger automobile and truck production in the United States and Canada reached a postwar high mark this week with the completion of 63,000 units, according to Ward's automobile reports.

The previous high week was 51,925 vehicles assembled during the week Oct. 5.

Wingo Quartet Is Heard At Revival

Attendance and interest in the revival services held by the Baptist Mission in the concrete building on Paschall street continues very good. The Rev. J. D. Drace, evangelist of Woodland Mills, is preaching nightly at 7:15.

Last night the Gospel Quartet from Wingo sang several selections, and the will return Saturday evening. Services continue each evening through next week.

Give Us Guns, Pastors Plead In Defiance Of Ohio Killers

Steubenville, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Asserting that they are "not in the least afraid of the underworld," 11 Protestant pastors today demanded the right to wield guns, and to select 20 World War II veterans to aid them in stamping out a crime wave which has resulted in three Jefferson county slayings within 10 days.

Demands for a vice squad was made in a letter to city council signed by Rev. Robert K. Russell, president of the Steubenville Ministers Association, and 10 members of the group as Mrs. Phyllis Savage, 17-year-old expectant mother, was scheduled to be arraigned on an undetermined charge in the fatal shooting Wednesday night of her Navy veteran husband, Homer, 19.

"We believe you are as anxious to clean out the racketeers as we are," the pastors told council. "But it is evident that the mayor, the safety director and the chief of police are either unable—or afraid—to do anything about the situation."

"We will pay for our own badges, our own arms and equipment, and, acting as an independent vice squad, we will bring the gamblers and the cheaters in!"

"When we make this offer, we would remind you that we are not in the least afraid of the underworld of Steubenville—and no one can buy us off! Four of us have served in the U. S. Army and have been under fire at various times. One of us served as a deputy sheriff in Bedford county, Pa."

"The 20 men we would pick, while they are earnest and honest young Christians, are also tough individuals. We would match any police force—and we would serve without pay."

Mayor George W. Floto, Sheriff Robert D. Bates and several city and county law enforcement officials declined comment on the pastors' charges and their demands for establishment of an "independent vice squad" to serve under the leadership of two common pleas judges.

Within the last 10 days, Bernard Clark, Jr., 32, Cleveland Heights, O., war hero, was shot in a local night club; Mrs. Fred Stine, 50-year-old mother of nine children, was killed by a blow on the head near an East Springfield home, and Savage was slain.

Truman Greeted By Missouri Crowd

Plans No Formal Talks; Wallace, Stassen Are Speakers Last Night

By The Associated Press

President Truman, riding homeward to vote, greeted a station crowd at St. Louis from the rear platform of his train today as Congressional campaigners drew breath for the last-chance weekend windup rallies.

The President had an opportunity to make other appearances at Jefferson City and Sedalia as his train rolled across the Missouri plains, but no formal speeches were planned.

A Democratic rally prior to next Tuesday's elections was scheduled for his home town of Independence tonight, but Mr. Truman will not be there. He planned to spend the evening with his family while House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) makes the principal speech at the rally.

Local campaigns gathered heat in many parts of the country, national notes were sounded in behalf of the two major parties by Henry Wallace, former secretary of commerce, and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and Republican possibility for the 1948 presidential nomination.

Wallace, speaking last night in Madison, Wis., said much of the information about Russia comes from groups which he described as reactionary. Wallace declared: "It seems to me we had better so a little slow before responding to war-mongering speeches of Republicans urging us to make Russia behave in Eastern Europe."

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
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Following The Leader

Tuesday, November 5, will be election day. Such days have been high-lights in the experience of the people living in a free democratic republic. The day upon which we can test to the polls and unmolested exercise one of our great remaining freedoms. There is little wonder in the minds of any that the calendar makers have designated this as a red letter day. It does and should stand out in all of its significance. It signifies a band of way-worn pilgrims who landed on Plymouth Rock in their search for a place and opportunity to establish self government. It represents the day on which Washington's battling band of warriors crossed the Delaware, charged up Bunker Hill and plucked the Burgoyne red-coats from ambush.

It is as if on this day Columbus sighted the land of a New World, the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution was ratified by the lone remaining state of Rhode Island.

It is the day on which Betsy Ross finished and unfurled the flag of Stars and Stripes, Lincoln dedicated himself and others at Gettysburg to the task of preserving a "government of the people, for the people and by the people" and Franklin D. Roosevelt began his leadership of the people in a "rendezvous with destiny."

All of the history of our past, the experiences of the present and the anticipations of the future are connected with this day. It should stand out to us as a day of opportunities and privilege rather than a task of drudgery. We should not face the occasion as a "gaily slave, scourged, to his dungeon by night" but wrap the mantle of freedom about us and express our voice by the due process of the ballot.

The people have much at stake in this election. Many questions will be answered on this day. By your ballot you will determine the future course of World Peace, the status of the United Nations Organization and the domestic policies under which we will live.

The Leader admonishes you to vote and encourages you to vote Democratic.

Two Influential Papers Support Democrat Ticket

Editorial support of the Democratic ticket in the November 5 election was given today by the Paducah Sun-Democrat and yesterday by the Princeton Leader. We feel that parts of these two editorials are worthy of the careful consideration of each reader of this newspaper, and reprint parts of them here:

From the Sun-Democrat: "It is important, we believe, that Secretary of State Byrnes should have the support of Congress in carrying forward this most vital work (at the peace conference and before the United Nations). Will a Democratic or Republican Congress give him the more forceful, intelligent and courageous support?"

"We are afraid, frankly, that a Republican majority in Congress might not be able to resist the temptation to play pre-presidential election politics with the foreign policy, and that the program on which we are now building toward a lasting peace might be sabotaged."

"The United States entered its last great depression with a divided house at Washington. The Republicans had Herbert Hoover in the White House. The Democrats had a majority in Congress. If Hoover had been a Democrat, we believe that development of a program to combat the depression would not have been delayed until Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected. On the other hand, if the Republicans had been in a majority in the Congress, we believe that they would have worked with the President to do something to bring the country out of its depression, sooner than was done."

"As it was, two years were wasted at a time when the nation needed action. It was a period of politics for the sake of politics."

"So, we believe the country needs a continuation of a Democratic Congress. And the only way that can be accomplished is for Democrats to be elected."

"We will have to confess that there are things about John Young Brown that we do not like. The one thing that recommends him the most is the fact that he has declared in every speech that he will go to Washington and cooperate with Senator Barkley. We have confidence in Senator Barkley, and we believe that Brown will keep his word."

"Congressman (Noble J.) Gregory deserves re-election on the record he has made in the House of Representatives. He has been an able and energetic representative. He took the lead in securing passage of a bill to make possible construction of a roadway over Kentucky Dam. We have found him always ready and willing to work for the interests of this district."

"From the Princeton Leader: 'Those of us who were out when World War I ended remember the plight of the country when Woodrow Wilson, great president of that tragic period, suffered personal defeat of his world peace program and physical collapse in his efforts to install another terrible world

What Sort Of Change?

The Republicans say they want a change—that they are tired of the way things are going. Let's try to ascertain, if we can, the things of which they or the people generally are tired.

Are they tired of job: for all? Do they long for the good old Republican days of mass unemployment? It is estimated that there are now 58,500,000 Americans working, which represents 22,000,000 more jobs than ever existed under any Republican administration.

Are they tired of good prices for what they produce? Are they unhappy with \$25 hogs, \$30 cattle, \$1.35 corn and \$2 wheat?

Are they tired of the wide-spread prosperity of their own big business? Last week's Associated Press "price index" average of 35 commodities was 158, based on 100 as the 1926 average.

Is ever-growing prosperity bothering the Republicans? May we quote from the market page of last Sunday's Memphis Commercial: "A 16-year high in car loadings rounded out a generally expanded volume of business this week. Electric power production was the highest in nearly two years; retail sales continued to improve, steel output held within an ace of postwar peak, soft coal production was boosted and bank clearings showed whopping gains over both previous week and a year ago."

Are they tired of three straight years without a bank failure in the United States? Are they worried because there were only 23 business failures across the country last week? Do they want business for the bankruptcy courts?

Yes, the Republicans want a change. The general public is much too prosperous to please them; the Democrats have done too well. The Republicans believe in the "trickle theory" which holds that the big money should always be at the top and that they should permit the great common people to have what will trickle down to them. Now common folks have money in their pockets and in the bank. The Republicans would change this situation. They want to send us back to their good old days of hunger under Hoover.

We don't believe our good folks of Fulton county want a change from the present situation, under which the national farm income is seven times that it was under the last Republican administration at Washington.

Our Debt To Barkley

Due to the critical illness of his wife, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley yesterday announced that he had canceled all further scheduled campaign speeches. This means that he will not be able to return home for his planned whirlwind tour of the First District tomorrow and next Monday.

In announcing the necessary change in plans, Senator Barkley declared that his friends, by their concerted efforts, "can do infinitely more to bring about a Democratic victory in Kentucky than I could do if present."

His absence may possibly mean the difference between success and defeat for John Y. Brown, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senate. The ways of Providence are inscrutable, and not to be questioned by mere mortals. We must accept this latest blow as we did the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But this much we can do. We can redouble our efforts toward a winning turnout of votes on next Tuesday. We owe it to Senator Barkley and his critically ill wife. He has done everything in his power to bring success to our cause, and surely we can do no less now that he cannot be with us. We must let him hear in Washington that we did not fail him down here in Kentucky.

Got Off To Bad Start

Wendell, Idaho, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Clyde Peterson arose before dawn to go deer hunting but found that the front and back doors couldn't be budged.

Franksters had wound a length of chain around the house, effectively securing both doors and sealing the windows. After sympathetic neighbors severed the chain with a cutting torch, Peterson left on his hunting trip. But he didn't get his deer.

catastrophe. The Republicans in the Senate wrecked the League of Nations, symbolic then of the brotherhood of man.

"Today, Republican isolationists are very much in the background, their tongues under tight control. But the Republican isolationists are still around, awaiting only a chance to hamstring the United Nations . . . and thus contribute materially to another world war in the next generation. No informed person doubts this, for the evidence is plain and abundant."

"For a better structure looking toward peace, for liberal treatment of the working man and woman, for more social reforms to raise further the standard of living . . . it behooves the people to vote Tuesday, Nov. 5 . . . and to vote the Democratic ticket."

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

FULTON WOODMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS

The Woodmen's Circle met last night in the home of Mrs. Thyrta Provine on Glendale. After a short business session the October birthday gifts were given.

Winners of contests were Mrs. Annie Pate and Mrs. Edith Miller. Mrs. Pate was presented a going-away gift. The hostess served gingerbread with whipped cream and cokes, using the Halloween motif.

Members present were Mesdames Mertie Moore, Annie Pate, Essie Carver, Edith Miller, Nettie Hyland and Caroline and Anita Hyland.

WEEKEND HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. J. D. White is entertaining with a house party over the weekend for six guests from Chicago who will arrive tonight. Several parties have been arranged in their honor. The guest lists includes Mesdames James Hardy, Don Merabon, Warren Hungerford, Albert Murphy and Misses Gertrude Fisher and Betty Thomas. Miss Murphy will remain for the week.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones have returned from a medical convention in Chicago.

Mrs. A. J. Darron and Alvin Jone are spending a few days in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moss left Clinton October 14 on a motor trip to Detroit, where they visited H. W. and Fred Moss. They then drove through points in Canada, back to Detroit, and went to Chicago to visit Mrs. Edmund Burke. They returned to Fulton yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Pate is leaving today for California for an extended visit.

Pranks Draw Teacher's Fire

Dry Ridge Teacher Is Held For Shooting At Halloween Pranksters

Dry Ridge, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—T. W. Skinner, 55-year-old school teacher and a deacon in the Baptist church, today was charged with shooting with intent to kill after three schoolboy Halloween pranksters were shot at his home.

Sheriff Lawrence Caldwell said he learned the boys were in a group who placed a live beehive on Skinner's front porch. Charles Howe, Jr., 18, was struck with 52 pellets from a shotgun, 12 shots hit Harry Lee Elliott, 16, and two shots struck Elwood Burns, 12, the officer added. Skinner was jailed at Williamson. His bond was set at \$2,000 yesterday at a preliminary hearing, at which he asked for counsel but the attorney of his choice was out of town.

Dry mustard is known as a good antiseptic and sterilizing agent and is an excellent deodorizer.

Columnist Boyle, Through With War, Reviews 4 Years

(By Hal Boyle)

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Everybody who takes a trip abroad, brings forth a baby, writes a book or crawls safely out of a train wreck, asks himself:

"What did I gain from this experience?"

So like any other tourist—for foreign correspondents, however they may dislike to think so, are basically just long-term tourists on an expense account—I took out my battered notebook to thumb back and see what four years of war and peace overseas had taught me.

The notebook had a few statistics:

Since leaving Mayor LaGuardia's ballroom (it was then), I had gone around the world—by 1950 who won't have?—and traveled about 102,000 miles. Some 50,000 were by jeep, 50,000 in sixteen different types of aircraft, and 2,000 on my own bunions and assorted oxcarts, burros and one flea-ravaged camel that spent twenty years learning the long way around a pyramid.

I had visited fifty countries and six continents. That's a lot of moving for a fellow who used to argue with his wife over who would walk down to the corner stand to buy the first edition.

The notebook held many memories. I had helped cover a World War, climbed the Eiffel Tower single-handed and spent a nice afternoon with a young lady in Bali who never saw a three-base hit or a brasserie.

I saw a lot of battles, a few riots, a couple of revolutions, and many bread and rice lines. I talked to several thousand people, from General Eisenhower—he said, "hello"—to a Bombay fakir who could tell himself into a prequel, but didn't serve beer. And what did it all do to the "me" that was?

Well, travel is still broadening, so I beamed up ten pounds, harvested another chin and lost enough hair to make me first cousin to a cue ball. And I learned a lot of odd and useless things, such as:

That French girls think more clearly but don't dress as well as Manhattan stenographers.

That the glad hand in all parts of the world is giving way to the greased palm.

That Greeks still fortify their wine with pine resin just as they did when Demosthenes went around with his mouth full of pebbles.

That toothless make more friends than cocktail parties; that Calcutta hotels have more rats than guests, and more servants than either;

That dead horses smell worse than dead men, but that the world already is forgetting the smell of death;

That skinny bald-headed American soldiers break more German Fraulein hearts than do fat American soldiers with wavy hair (that's the only sign I saw that the Goering influence is waning);

That the caste system of war, for all its inequalities, defeats fewer men than the age old caste system of peace;

That the Chinese have lots of fun and children, while the Indians just have children.

I also learned at least three fundamental things.

1. That men and women in all lands—from a Bronx taxicab driver to a lady hoochie in Bombay—ache for peace, freedom and security for their children in a world better than they themselves have known;

2. That they all, deep in their hearts, are willing to accept any pattern that will lead them near that eternal goal;

3. And that, to gain it, peace must produce new heroes of compromise and tolerance in many countries to defeat fresh ambitious villains again piping the old Hitler-tunes of distrust, prejudice, pride and greed.

You can keep brown sugar from hardening by placing a small piece of apple with the peeling left on, in the sugar jar.

If Your Real Estate Is For Sale and Priced Right We Can Sell It For Cash

J. H. HEATH

REALTOR

406½ Lake Street

(Over New Fulton Bank)

PHONE 195

Frenchwomen Copy U. S. Girls

Streamlined, Slightly American Looking Girl Is New Toast Of Paris

By The Associated Press

Even though American girls take particular pride in the American look, they are always interested in what their French cousins across the sea are doing. It has been increasingly noticeable that the French girls favor American style trends. After the war there was a trend to garish purple, blue and even pink hair but now the French girls have adopted the long, straight American bob with a bang—only they call it the Joan of Arc.

Makeup is following the American pattern, which holds that

too little is better than too much and French girls are even going in for the well-scrubbed, shiny American look. But some American makeups have a French accent as far as color goes. The gay, flattering rose-wines, and the vibrant, rich pigments that belong to the French are once again making their appearance on cosmetic shelves. These can be used to bring warm, rich, natural color to the skin without making it look made-up and clown-like.

The figure of the French girl is smoother, streamlined and more attractively curved than ever, due perhaps to her starvation wartime diet. But French women profit by experience so the chances are that there will be no extra pounds added to French waistslines through faulty diet. They will watch their avoidpools as they do their fashions and makeup and will no longer indulge in the rich fashions, pastries and beads which were a part of French life before the war.

Look for a more streamlined French girl, beautifully clothed as ever, with a slightly American look to her makeup.

Beelerton News

A nice crowd attended Wesley Sunday night. The congregation is expecting the pastor, Rev. J. F. McKinn, back after Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hindman of Croley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens.

Mrs. Carrell Hancock and daughter, Helen, spent last Friday with Mrs. Merit Miller. Mrs. Hancock is much better.

Mr. Wallace Webb of near Clinton broke his leg while riding a combine on his farm last Monday.

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. S. J. Walker, Jr., Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Winford McMorris gave the Bible lesson. The chairman, Mrs. Vigil Pharis, presided during the business session. Eleven members and three visitors were present.

During the social hour the hostess served a delightful sandwich plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leale Walker and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron King Sunday.

Alfred Johnson is quite ill in Bushart Hospital.

Mrs. Susan Johnson and Mrs. Ward spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooley near Clinton.

Mr. Robert Gardner is at the bedside of his father, Mr. W. B. Best, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Leon Wright is some better, but has been mighty sick.

Mrs. Alzo Hicks was hostess last Friday afternoon to a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to a large crowd.

Dr. Thomas M. Reid
CHIROPRACTOR
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Evenings—7 to 8 Phone 97
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STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

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Those Delicious Dixie Cream Do-Nuts—Fresh Daily

Also Full Line of Sandwiches and Cold Drinks

Corner of Central Avenue and East State Line

RAY'S

Corner of Central Avenue and East State Line

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 4,500; market uneven; weights over 170 lbs. 25-50 cents lower; lighter weights 50 off; hogs 75 off; good and choice 170-300 lbs. 23.50; top 23.50; few heavier weights 23.25; 100-150 lbs. 22.00; load of choice stock pigs 22.50; sows mostly 21.75; few at 21.50; stags 18.00; boars 11.00-13.00.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,000; opening slow on all classes; little done on steers and yearlings but canners and cutters about steady; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; some common and medium beef cows 10.75-13.00; odd head 14.00; medium and good bulls 13.00-15.00; vealers steady; choice 22.00; medium to good 15.50-20.75; almost no demand for heavy calves.

Sheep 1,200; fat lambs opened steady to outsiders; half deck good and choice wool lambs 22.50; packers bidding lower on other stock.

Two Jefferson Counties Are Admitted To Practice

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Roger Eugene Vincent and William W. Bricken, both of Jefferson County, were admitted to the practice of law by the Court of Appeals today.

Houdini's Ghost Fails To Appear At Detroit Seance

Detroit, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The ghost of Harry Houdini shunned a halloween seance last night, disappointing 13 magicians who met at midnight in a candle-lit room in an effort to contact the magician's spirit on the 20th anniversary of his death here.

Promptly as the clock struck twelve and while sounds of halloween celebrations echoed through the downtown area, the ceremony started. The participants included professional magicians and amateurs—ranging from business men to a police sergeant.

Quietly they seated themselves in a circle, leaving a 14th chair vacant. On it were placed mementos of Houdini's life—his favorite handcuffs, and autograph picture, a broken magician's wand and a copy of one of his books.

As the lights were dimmed, Magician Bob Underwriter called on the spirit to make itself known. Tensely, the group watched the 14th chair. Not a sound was heard as the room remained in almost complete darkness for five minutes.

Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, United States Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q. "I have been discharged from the service for two months and have been a patient in a Veterans' hospital all the time. I may be here for several months. I will be unable to apply for my former job within the stipulated 90 days. Are my rights forfeited?"

A. No. If after discharge from the Army you immediately enter a Veterans' hospital, you have 90 days from date of release from the hospital to apply for the old job, provided your hospitalization does not extend beyond one year.

Q. Is it possible for me to obtain disability insurance on my N.S.I. policy?

A. Disability insurance is provided for veterans under the recent amendment to the N.S.I. Law, but before a veteran can receive the payment of \$5.00 a month for each \$1,000.00 of insurance he carried, he must apply for disability insurance and must pay an additional monthly premium. To enjoy disability insurance which would provide monthly payments without affecting the face value of his life insurance, a veteran of 35 would have to pay an additional \$5.00 a month if he has term, ordinary life, or 30 payment life insurance. If he has converted to 20 pay life and desires the disability protection, the monthly cost will be \$3.40 for \$10,000.00.

Q. My son-in-law has been discharged from the Air Forces. He was a lieutenant. Will he have to pay income tax for the time he was in the service?

A. Under the new income tax law, any military pay your son-in-law received while in training and before he received his commission is exempt from income tax. After he was commissioned he became entitled to exemption on the first \$1,500.00 of his officer's pay. He must file a return for the years in which he served as an officer and if he was married during time his deduction for a dependent should keep him from having to pay any tax, unless his wife worked and earned an income on which she did not pay any tax.

Sees Future For Women In Political Life

French Leader Notes Need For Wider Interests

LISTS MANY FIELDS

By Adelaide Kerr
AP Newsfeature Writer
Mme. Madeleine Braun, one of the topflight feminine political figures of France, thinks women may cover a wider field of political activity than men.

"Most people think women should work chiefly in such fields as health and child and social welfare," says Mme. Braun, member of the Communist party, vice president of the Constituent Assembly and a member of two assembly commissions—Foreign Affairs and Press, Radio, Cinema.

"Certainly women should busy themselves in these fields. Men are not interested enough in them, so women must work in them more. But women in politics also should interest themselves in all the country's problems—political, financial and economic—and should be educated in them. When they are elected members of parliament, they are elected as members of parliament and not as women."

"Women know now that, if their country is not secure in peace, their homes are not secure. They know that reactionary forces were the causes of war and their loss of security. They know that what provoked the war was a lack of democracy in the actions of government. Premier Daladier declared war without consulting the French parliament which he had adjourned and which was then scattered on vacation. So women must strive to obtain more democracy and social justice in the interior of their country, because the only stable basis for peace is a solid democracy."

Mme. Braun, a handsome woman with fresh, rose skin, wears her iron gray hair, visited New York recently as delegate to the International Assembly of Women at South Kortright, N. Y., to survey the political, economic and social problems of the world and the part women could play in solving them.

Her quick speech and agile mind reflect the woman who studied law, painting and music, worked in several anti-fascist organizations in the thirties, served as secretary-general of the International Committee to Aid Spanish Republicans and, when World War II came to French soil, plunged full-tilt into the resistance. Mme. Braun organized The National Front (the underground of the southern zone which was then unoccupied). She founded and edited The Patriot, underground newspaper. She was delegated by the National Front to the Consultative Assembly, elected as Communist delegate to the Constituent Assembly and eventually became its vice president.

Regarded in the light of her activities, and not her political affiliations, she may be said to typify the new women of France. Before the war French women lacked not only the right to vote, but the right to such civil liberties as a bank account and a passport without their husband's consent. But through their wartime drive to maintain French homes in the absence of husbands and to fight the invader underground, they have won a new place and high posts in their country's political and economic activities. Today their numbers in the Constituent Assembly exceed the numbers of American women in Congress.

Mme. Braun reports that recently French women won the legal right to equal pay for equal work—an equity not yet enjoyed by American women.

Fifty-seven different colleges have participated in 67 bowl contests since the first Rose Bowl game in 1902.

WIN!
25 SHELVADORS
125 CROSSLY PLATTING
RADIO PHONOGRAPHS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST
GET ENTRY BLANKS AT KROGER'S OR Williams Hardware Co.
207 East 4th St. — Fulton, Ky.

Army Teaches Mules To Fly

Pack Animals Loaded Into Flying Boxcar At Camp Carson, Colo.

AP Newsfeatures
Camp Carson, Colo.—Flying mules without flying heels are being developed by the 611th Field Artillery Battalion, only mule pack battalion in the U. S. Army.

In a demonstration at Peterson Field, three mules from the Mountain and Winter Warfare School and Training center were loaded on a C-82, "Flying boxcar" and flown over Camp Carson for half an hour to test the transportation of pack animals by air.

Tied with a special harness that prevented the mules from kicking out the sides of the plane, yet letting them move around slightly, the animals completed their first flight successfully. Lt. Col. Charles Shetler, designer of the harness, was in charge of the experiments.

One hour was required to load one 75 mm howitzer section, consisting of gun, mules, packing, ammunition and men into the rear of the plane, but that time will be cut sharply when the packers and mules have become accustomed to the new equipment.

Harnessing the first mule, loading him into the plane and tying him in took 15 minutes, but the other two animals cooperated more willingly and were in their place in half that time.

The mules' highly developed senses made them very sensitive to movements of the plane, especially the forward lurching.

During the take off and landing, they were tense and sweating heavily. Once the plane had reached its maximum altitude of 9,000 ft., the animals quieted down.

This was only the third experiment of its kind ever conducted. The test will be repeated after harnessing and tying in the mules has been practiced by the 611th packers.

During the first four months of 1946 the estimated fire loss in the U. S. was 60 percent greater than in 1945.

TEEN-TALK

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy,

Have you ever been on a movie set? I hope I won't make you jelly when I tell you that I spent the whole afternoon on the set of "Carnegie Hall." It was simply terrific. Vaughn Monroe and his Moonbeams are in the picture and the scene I saw was taken at "The Vaughn Monroe Night Club"—which it is called in the movies.

There were hundreds of extras running all over the place—lovely girls and handsome Jacks. The girls' evening dresses were beautiful and bright. It is too bad that the movie is not going to be in color.

Had a letter from the Stardusters Club of Warren, O. It seems the kids want to have a weiner roast and want some advice on how to go about making it fun. The first thing to do, say all the pigeons here, is to have a scavenger hunt to locate the weiners. It is so long since any of the kids have had a piece of meat that they are amazed that there are such things as weiners available. As Helen said when I asked her: "What's weiners?"

Have you planned anything for Halloween? The kids here are going to celebrate in a big way. Here are some ideas you might find useful:

First of all you send an invitation about how the witches and spirits will congregate at your house or club for the evening.

When the guests arrive arrange to open the door with a string or some other device. If the front hall is large enough you can make it look particularly gruesome by covering the vacuum cleaner, clothes tree and other odd shaped pieces of furniture to make them look like ghosts.

Here's a good game for the guests: Seat 'em in a circle, supply them with pencils and paper. Explain that a murder has been committed and that they are all going to solve the mystery. On top of the paper they must write "The body of" and the name of one of the guests. Then the paper must be folded just enough to cover the writing, and passed to the next player, or on the left. After writing each phrase, fold over and pass the paper. Here are the rest of

the phrases: Was found at (the place). (Someone) is suspected of the crime because (give a reason). The victim was killed by (give method). The motive was The verdict is When all have finished the papers are passed again and each one opens up the paper passed to him and reads it aloud to the others.

If you don't feel up to writing fortunes, copy them out of a book at the local library. Type 'em out on thin paper and insert them in the center of donuts. File the donuts on the platter and let the heps pick their own.

Ah men, Vivian
Vocabulary for Squares
Jelly Jealous
Jacks Boys
(You may write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)

Silas F. Eutrell of Trigg county made his 63rd batch of sorghum this year, having bought his first mill when he was 16 years old.

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U. S. SENATOR

(Political Advertisement)

UNUSUAL MEETING

7:30 each evening

Nov. 4th-8th Church of Christ Fulton, Ky.

"CHALK TALKS"

Monday by Bro. C. J. Garner of Madison, Tenn.

"SIN AGAINST the HOLY SPIRIT"

Tuesday by Bro. Eugene Pitts of Union City, Tenn.

"SALVATION by GRACE"

Wednesday by Bro. J. E. Green of Martin, Tenn.

"SALVATION by the BLOOD"

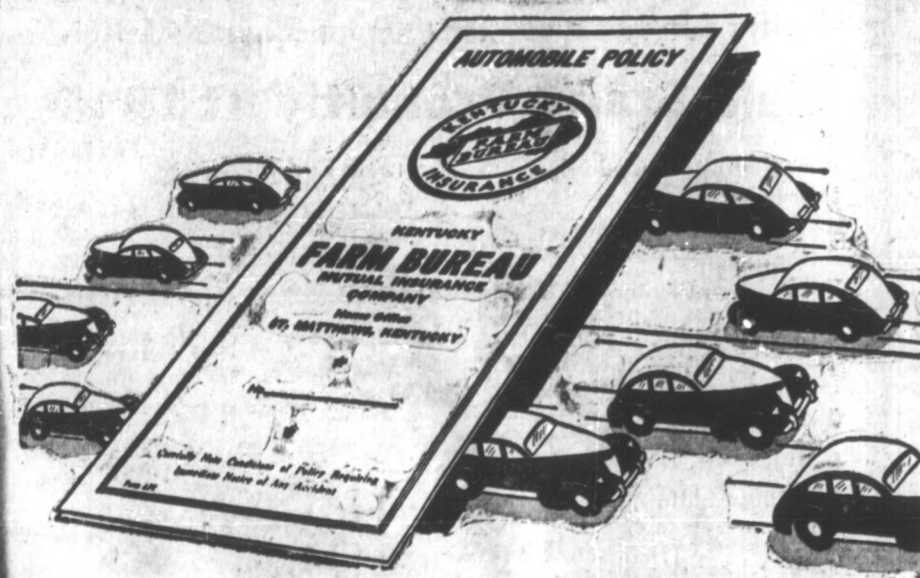
Thursday by Bro. E. W. Stovall of Blytheville, Ark.

"SALVATION by OBEDIENCE and FAITHFULNESS"

Friday by Bro. Ross O. Spears of Dyersburg, Tenn.

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The Farm Bureau policy complies with all requirements of the Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law, which was passed at the 1946 Session of the Kentucky Legislature and becomes effective January 1, 1947.

The easy way to get full protection is to buy a Farm Bureau auto policy for only a few dollars a year. Yes, it's the best buy in auto insurance. It's the only policy offered in Kentucky that was written solely for farmers by farmers. And the Farm Bureau Company is the only Company in Kentucky owned by Kentuckians and operated by Kentuckians.

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PHONE 126

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

SPECIAL SALE

Prices Good Through Saturday, November 2nd

U-TOTE-EM GROCERY CO.



WHITE MEAL—

5-lbs. ---- 35c 10-lbs. ---- 60c

ACRO FLOUR (plain or self-rising)

25-lbs. — \$1.80 — 50-lbs. — \$3.55

Acro Wood Flour, 200-lbs. — \$14.50

Great Northern Beans, lb. ---- 15c

Early June Peas, No. 2 can ---- 13c

Pride of Illinois Corn, No. 2 can - 19c

LITTLE ANDY BUTTER BEANS

No. 2 can - - - - - 20c

KECO FEEDS

16 per ct. DAIRY, 100-lbs. ---- \$3.65

LAY MASH, 100-lbs. - - - - \$4.35

Pig and Hog Feed, 100-lbs. ---- \$4.10

Horse and Mule Feed, 100-lbs. - \$3.80

Rye Grass, 100-lbs. - \$10.25

MOTOR OIL, 2 gallons \$1.39

ALUMINUM ROOFING

NO RUST—NO PAINTING
27 GAUGE
6 ft. per sheet \$1.85—8 ft. per sheet \$2.75
10 ft. per sheet \$3.35—12 ft. per sheet \$3.90

All-Wool Army Blankets . . . \$4.95

LARD CANS (Special Buy) --- 50c

Wood Stoves (good buy) \$3.49-\$3.89

MEAT SALT, 100-lbs. ----- \$1.25

Lay Your Salt Supply in NOW!

COTTON PICK SACKS—

7½-ft. - \$2.00 -- 9-ft. - \$2.25

CHARCOAL BUCKETS --- \$1.95

We have Charcoal too

Nominations Now Being Taken For Aviation's Hall Of Fame

By E. V. W. Jones
AP-Newsfeatures

Miami, Fla.—Who were the five greatest men in aviation? A great many persons who are pretty big in the aviation game themselves are pondering the question just now. For nominations are in order for the Aviation Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the International Aviation Fraternity, with headquarters in Miami. The shrine is to be founded here, with five new members entered about Jan. 1 each year.

Ten thousand letters asking for nominations are being mailed all over the world.

Wilbur and Orville Wright are supposed to have clinched the two top places among the first five nominees, although not every letter lists them.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the Army Air Forces, nominated the Wright brothers, and then listed, in order, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

"Silly" Mitchell drew Gen. Spaatz' nomination because he was the first American officer to fly over enemy lines in World War I, set a world speed record of 236.4 miles an hour, and demonstrated the offensive power to the airplane over battleships.

Gen. Arnold was taught to fly in the Wright Brothers school in Dayton, O., set an altitude record of 6,540 feet on June 1, 1912, and in World War II, directed the U. S. Air Force.

Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle, after a long history in the development of aviation, was the guiding genius of the air attacks which isolated Japan.

T. F. Wright, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, nominated only Orville Wright of the brothers who invented the airplane, and put his four remaining votes for Gen. Arnold, Gen. Doolittle, Igor Ivan Sikorsky, the designer and builder of aircraft, and Edward Pease, Warner for his work as engineer, editor, consultant, teacher, student and director of the aeronautical arts.

Kenneth E. Allen, managing editor of American Aviation Publications, gave T. F. Wright a vote and also named Dr. E. P. Warner. His other votes went to

Joseph J. George, air transport meteorologist, for his research in the weather field; C. R. Smith, chairman of American Airlines, for his campaign to bring down air travel costs, and Robert W. Ayer, engineer, for his contribution to all-weather flying, particularly in the field of radar.

Paintings and plaques will honor those selected. Aviation centers throughout the world will be asked to display lithographs of aviation's great.

Two Kiac Tilts Set For Tonite

Georgetown, Western
Go To Tennessee; Other
Kiac Teams Play Sat.

By The Associated Press
Georgetown College and West-ern Kentucky will usher in this week's football action by Kentucky College teams with an invasion of Tennessee today.

The Tigers play Union University at Jackson, hoping for their second victory of the season, while the Hilltoppers, with two wins in four games, clash with Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville. The latter is a night contest.

The other six teams swing in to action tomorrow.

At Lexington, Kentucky's Wildcats meet Michigan State.

The week's only Kentucky intercollegiate athletic conference tilt is the Eastern Kentucky-Morehead clash at Morehead.

Murray's Thoroughbreds go to Mississippi for a game with the Mississippi State Maroons.

Centre plays Hanover at Madison, Ind.

Rounding out the week's schedule is a night game Saturday at Louisville between the University of Louisville and St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Sugar cane is a giant grass, sometimes attaining a height of 20 feet.

The average length of a sugar cane stalk is approximately 12 feet.



COTTON CANOE—This strong, lightweight, full-size canoe is made of laminated cotton and plastic sections covered with a cotton canvas sheath which is lashed to the gunwales. It can be taken apart in a few minutes and packed in two pieces of luggage, totaling only 65 pounds, the National Cotton Council says.

Hangovers Are Still Headaches

Yale Professor Studies Causes And Aftereffects Of Your Alcohol Binges

By Howard W. Blakeslee
AP Science Reporter

New York—A scientific study of alcoholic hangovers is reported in the Quarterly Journal of Alcohol by Giorgio Lolli, M. D. of Yale.

His cases were men and women who went on occasional sprees to escape from their worries but who had lost the power to resist this form of escape. Dr. Lolli is an assistant professor of applied physiology and medical director of the Yale Pain Clinic for alcoholics.

He found that during the hangover period, when they felt very bad, these persons were apt to tell facts they kept secret ordinarily that were helpful in aiding their condition.

One man, Dr. Lolli reported, had a craving for milk after sobering up. This, the doctor said, seems to be the expression of a persistent and unsatisfied longing for maternal affection.

Dr. Lolli said the thirst of hangovers seems to be due mainly to a shift of water within tissue cells. The water leaves the insides of cells and goes into the spaces between these tiny bits of tissue.

The causes of headaches, he declared, are uncertain. Livers probably are one cause.

Loss of self-esteem was common in all the hangover patients. Fatigue, sleeplessness and stomach disorders were frequent. Hangovers sometimes cause flare-ups in illnesses which had become quiescent.

Dr. Lolli asserted that tapering-off in drinking is no cure for the troubles caused by alcoholism, and not a good way to avoid future sprees. But he said that careful treatment of the hang-over is a useful way to save alcoholics.

Five-Year Sentence For Attack On Girl Upheld

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A five-year sentence given Wilburn Gilbert in McCracken county on conviction of attempted rape of a ten-year-old girl was affirmed by the Court of Appeals today.

Two-Day Heat Wave Brings Out Cherry Tree Blossoms

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The capital's famed cherry trees popped forth surprised blossoms and roses bloomed along the Potomac today after a record two-day heat wave that saw the mercury reach 84 degrees.

Yesterday's mark of 84 was the highest for the time of year since the weather bureau began keeping records back in 1871. Wednesday's peak was 80.

Ky. Committee Offers Prizes

Student Essay Contest On State Improvement Open To Three Groups

Awards of three silver trophies and \$500 in the first Annual Kentucky Students Essay Contest were announced Thursday by the board of directors of the Committee for Kentucky and the state department of education.

The contest is open to all Kentucky students in three public and parochial school groups—college, high school and junior high—and will run from November 1 through December 31.

Forty awards will be made to students and their sponsors—teachers for the best essays—1,000 words or less—on the subject: "What Can the Committee for Kentucky Do To Improve Conditions in Our State?"

First prize for college students will be a silver trophy and \$150.00 in government bonds; for high school students a silver trophy and \$100.00 in government bonds; and for junior high school students, a silver trophy and \$75.00 in government bonds.

The sponsor-teacher of each first-award winner will receive an award of recognition and a \$25.00 victory bond.

Thirty-four additional awards—ranging from \$50.00 down to \$5.00—will be given in all groups.

Judges will be John Fred Williams, state superintendent of public instruction; Pete French, WHAS news commentator; J. E. Stanford, executive secretary, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; Frank Stanley, publisher, the Louisville Defender; Frances Kaufman, U. S. Department of Labor; J. Benham Harmon, WGRB director of public service, and James W. Armstrong, of the Committee for Henderson.

Any student desiring more information regarding the contest may write to the state department of Education in Frankfort or the Committee for Kentucky, 1104 Republic Building, Louisville; however, copies of the printed rules of the contest are being sent to all schools and colleges in the state.

In 1945 Alabama set a new season record for percentage of passes completed—71 bull's eyes in 117 tosses or 60%.

Bogota, Columbia, had two universities before Harvard opened.

Last Member Of Rayborn Gang Caught In West

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Anthony Caponigro, 32, today was under arrest in Los Angeles, Calif., in connection with the \$10,500 armed robbery of two check cashiers outside the B. F. Avery and Sons Company plant here last May 3.

M. W. McFarlin, special agent in charge of the Louisville F. B. I. office, said the arrest of Caponigro, originally from Newark, N. J., accounted for all members of the Benjamin "Benjie Denny" Rayborn gang.

Caponigro was quoted by F. B. I. agents in California as saying he planned the robbery with two other men and received \$2,500 as his share of the loot, but did not participate in the actual holdup.

He was arraigned in Los Angeles yesterday before a U. S. commissioner on a charge of violating the Federal Fugitive Act in that he fled Louisville to avoid prosecution in the robbery case.

The contest is open to all Kentucky students in three public and parochial school groups—college, high school and junior high—and will run from November 1 through December 31.

Forty awards will be made to students and their sponsors—teachers for the best essays—1,000 words or less—on the subject: "What Can the Committee for Kentucky Do To Improve Conditions in Our State?"

First prize for college students will be a silver trophy and \$150.00 in government bonds; for high school students a silver trophy and \$100.00 in government bonds; and for junior high school students, a silver trophy and \$75.00 in government bonds.

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Hammer Hurlled At Woman Hits, Kills Small Boy

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Solicitor General Andrew J. Ryan, Jr., said today that a boarding house keeper had told him a 20-month-old infant, at first reported asphyxiated, was killed accidentally by a blow from a hammer.

Ryan quoted Mrs. Patricia Bennett as saying the hammer, thrown at her by her husband during a quarrel, struck Ronald Holton, son of J. D. Holton, a paper mill worker who had placed the child in her care.

An autopsy Wednesday showed the infant died of a "severe blow on the head," the solicitor general said.

He said no formal charges had been filed against either Mrs. Bennett or her husband Perry Bennett, both of whom are being held. Bennett denied his wife's story, Ryan said.

are in the picture. Two newcomers play the leads: Dick Morris and Joanne Dru. Vera Gordon, George E. Stone and Michael Chekhov are in the supporting cast.

Paramount made a silent of "Able" in 1928 starring Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll, which was not one of the classic greats. "It was overproduced," the author now reflects. "The sympathy and human interest got lost in the midst of elaborate scenes."

Artistic errors aside, the author elegantly upped "Able" for Paramount and 50 percent of the gross. In the intervening years she has presented "Able" in two road shows (1942-43-44), and three seasons on NBC (1941-44).

The profits on those films have never been counted but Miss Nichols candidly admits: "I netted \$10,000,000 on 'Able' the first time (from its five and a half years on Broadway and the 18 road companies that trouped America, France, England, Germany, Sweden, Portugal and Spain). Will Rogers swore he saw it in China once with an all Chinese cast!"

The last European royalty came from France in 1936, where it always played under the title "Bloch of Chicago." Something about the names Bloch and Chicago tickle the French.

Ironically, "Able" had its longest European run in Berlin. "We played eight months in Berlin and saw 100,000 people," the author loves to recall.

"Able's Irish Road" began its career on a fateful night in 1922 when Miss Nichols, then every one called her "Jo," opened the play at the Fulton Theater in New York. It has been running somewhere practically ever since.

By Jean Moogaa
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York—One Sunday afternoon after World War I, Pike O'Hara, the Irish stage star, sat at Anne Nichols' dinner table and told the story of a Jewish friend, Lt. Herman Berg, who cut across religious lines by marrying an Irish Catholic.

In the ensuing three days and three nights Anne Nichols wrote "Able's Irish Road"—and has worked at it ever since. She has just put the finishing touches on the new Ring Crosby production of her comedy of interfaith marriage, which will be released by United Artists.

Like the architect of the White House, Miss Nichols has trained herself to "go over" her property without changing it. She is up against the memory of 50,000,000 people who saw it on Broadway, in road shows, in silent pictures, in six European languages abroad, and heard it on the radio.

Like Washington sightseers, they don't mind a change in the cast of characters or new vernacular but they want the classic comedy recognizable. In the most recent version the author simply shifted the time of the show from World War I to World War II and brought the 1922 slang up-to-date.

Eddie Sutherland, director of the picture, assures: "We kept the same values but gave it a new treatment. We played the comedy down this time and highlighted the boy and girl romance."

None of the thousands of actors who have played in "Able"

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OFFICE FURNITURE: 100 Oak Typewriter and Flat Top Desks, 30 Office Tables, 80 Revolving Arm and Posture Chairs, 75 Side Chairs, 750 Factory Chairs, Files, 2 National Cash Registers, Simplex Time Clock, Customers Card Files, E.C.A. Electric Factory Call System Etc.

182 SINGLE STORY BUILDINGS totaling 207,500 square feet of Floor Space, containing an enormous amount of Seasoned Lumber, Unit of Hot Water Heaters, Insulated Copper Wire, Oil Cooled Transformers, Wooden Water Tanks, Water and Steam Pipes, Telegraph Poles, Wire Fencing and Fence Posts, Electrical Equipment, Group Washing Fountains, Porcelain Hoppers, Urinals, Drinking Fountains, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Steam Traps, 150,000 Lbs. 100-Lb. Railroad Trackings, Precision Scales, Office Furniture, Etc.

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Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1946
4 miles Southeast of Rives, Tenn—Elam & McRee Farm
Sale Starts Promptly At 10 a. m.

Corn harvester with loader
Hay Baler
6-14-inch breaking plows
1-Cultivator
1-Int. Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment
1-Corn Crusher
Hay Rake
1-2-Horse Wheat Drill
6 Mules
1 Riding Saddle
2 Hog Feeders
1000 feet 3/4-inch piping
Several hundred fence posts
1 Milk Cow
Several Shoats
1 Sweep Rake
Several tons good clover hay, some humber
1 Trailer on rubber, 6-ply. Good bed, scoop board, extra side boards

Silo Cutter
4-Int. Cultivators
4-Steel Drag Harrows
1 Blackhawk Corn and Cotton Planter, fertilizer attachment
2-International horse-drawn Mowers
6-Inch Drive Belt
4-2-Horse Wagons
1 Saddle Horse
All kinds work harness, number call the troughs
3-inch Piping
Several rolls American wire fence
18 Brood Sows ready to farrow
2 Slip Scoops
Corn Scoop, Shovels, Pitch Forks, all kinds of tools
Cotton Seed Hulls
1 Tractor Trailer
Baled Straw

Other items too numerous to mention.
Hunter Elam & J. Cullie McRee, Owners
Auctioneer, Herman Dietzel
Church ladies of that community serving dinner

Our Stock of Merchandise is as Complete as the Market affords

—Both Domestic and Imported—
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LIQUEURS and CHAMPAGNES.

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Smoke House

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Fulton, Kentucky

Vote Democratic TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

The thinking of Fulton County citizens should not be diverted from the safe course for sound domestic economy and world peace advocated by the Democratic leadership and international affairs.

Fulton County Farmers, railroad men and businessmen: take a look at the record of the Democratic party. Compare your income, wages and receipts today with those during the previous Republican administrations—then decide which you prefer.

Fulton County citizens owe it to themselves and to their children to vote for the Democratic program for continued peace and prosperity.

Vote As Usual On Tuesday, Nov. 5th
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

(Vote Under The Rooster)

FULTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

NOTICE TODAY

Is last day to pay City Taxes before penalty goes on.

CITY HALL OFFICE OPEN
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Mayor and Board of Council

The Sports Mirror

Three years ago—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, named National League's most valuable player.

Five years ago—Billy Soose retired as middleweight boxing champion because of increasing weight.

Ten years ago—Season's biggest football upsets topped by Northwestern's 6-0 defeat of Minnesota, Cophers' first loss in 21 games.

250 Cage Hopefuls May Be On Hand At Minnesota U.

Minneapolis — (AP)—The Minnesota basketball squad this season will be so large that the team will be split up into two groups and practice in different gyms. More than 250 hopefuls are expected to clutter up the floor when the season begins.

Halloween Wasn't Harmless Holiday In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 1—(AP)—Halloween, traditionally a night of frolic, run and comparatively harmless pranks, turned into the most serious situation in years, as how the Los Angeles city police, swamped with telephone calls, agreed.

Thorobred Backfield Regulars

Some of the more violent outbreaks reported were the firing of shots into the windows of homes, igniting marked automobiles with gasoline, hurling of stones, the breaking of thousands of windows and the splattering of home and automobile with paint.

Thoroughbred Backfield Regulars

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By Frank Eck
AP Newswire Sports Editor
Montreal—It requires a two-hour plane ride to this Canadian sports capital for me—sometimes known to people who have trouble with three-letter names as the traveling typographical error—to learn that women play an important part in the operation of New York's Madison Square Garden.

We were on our way to see Les Canadiens, Stanley Cup winners, upon the hockey season against the New York Rangers. As we leveled off a 9,000 feet in the trim Colonial DCS, Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president and Yale's All-America end of 1900-1910, began the introductions with these words:

"These young ladies run the Garden."

Of course, the General was being polite. What he meant to say was that the young women aboard help run the Garden.

There was Mrs. Eileen McCay, Gen. Kilpatrick's secretary. She handles all telephone calls headed the General's way. Some of the calls never reach the Garden boss because Miss McCay, they tell me, has a fine telephone voice and knows most of the answers regarding the operation of the big sports palace.

Another passenger was Mrs. Carolyn McGraw, secretary to Ned Irish who as a bright young writer turned from professional football publicity to the promotion of college basketball. During Gen. Kilpatrick's war service, Irish was acting Garden president. Mrs. McGraw speaks to more college basketball coaches in one month than most sports writers do in a year.

A third on the trip was Miss Ethel Mullany who succeeded the late Harold D'blee as booking DAME.

North Carolina Vs. Tennessee. Write a headline 8 cols. Write the picking the Vols.

Opp-Mante sports Pare Although the subway alumni are all talking about Notre Dame's recently returned Ernie Zaleski, the folks at South Bend say Ernie has been having leg trouble ever since he played a little against Purdue with only one city of practice. Jimmy Conzelman has lost 40 pounds since he started assembling the CHI Cards squad last spring—and if that's all the Cards lose, Jimmy won't mind a bit. West Coast report says Ex-champion Fred Apostoli likely will retire from the ring again when he's picked up enough change licking run of the mill middleweights. Buddy Burris, Oklahoma U. guard, has convinced the coaches that he has to eat right after a game or he'll be ill. Jim Tatum is thinking of buying him an automaton.

Pigskin Pickings Alabama Vs. Georgia. To go out on a limb would surely be nuts. Pick this one with ifs, ands and Butts.

Dartmouth Vs. Yale, Yale has No Merr'well but Jackson does verriwell.

Notre Dame Vs. Navy. We'll take the same: Notre.

Agricultural fairs have been an integral part of American country life for well over a century.

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It's a dog show isn't it, why shouldn't he enjoy it?

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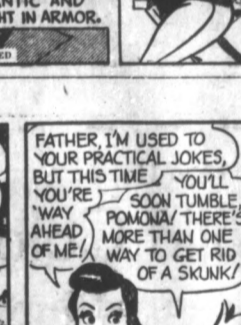
KID DARE



BUCK SAWYER



DAKY DOAKS



BLONDIE



SPRING IN THE HOME PORT



Frosh Battle Shaping Up

Ky.-Michigan State
Rencus Will Put Many Freshmen In Lineup

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1—(AP)—The Michigan State-Kentucky football game tomorrow may develop into a battle of freshmen, according to probable starting lineups announced today by rival coaches.

Spartan Coach Charlie Bachman announced upon arriving in town this morning that the frosh, one sophomore and five juniors were tabbed to start for him, with Don LeClair, 200-pound guard from Wyandotte, Mich., acting as captain for the game.

Kentucky Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, plagued by injuries, nominated an 11-freshman backfield and made one change in his line, giving the starting nod to Bill Griffin at left tackle instead of the injured Wash Serini, an all-conference performer.

Phil Gutchin, the regular Wildcat left halfback and a senior, was expected to see service, but mostly on the defensive. He injured a finger on his passing hard in the Alabama game last week.

Bachman said his only departure from his regular starting array was at left tackle, where Jim Zilo, a promising freshman, was nominated to replace John Plets. The other frosh in his lineup were Bob McCurry, center; Ed Bagdon, guard; Lynn Chandnols, right half, and Steve Sieradzki, fullback.

The Chinese centuries ago used bamboo pipelines to transport natural gas for heat and light. The oldest and largest toy drum factory in the world is in Granville, Mass.

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City National Bank
Phone 61

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 1—(AP)—That report of an investigation of charges of gambling and thrown baseball games in the Evangelical League rings out in the open what minor leagues have been mentioning in hushed tones for some time. And don't be surprised if Judge Bramham blows the lid off the subject at the winter meetings next month.

Another touchy subject will be the failure of some clubs to protect umpires from the fans or vice versa. One Minor League executive, protesting the number and violence of hurburbs in the lower circuits, suggests that umpires should go to spring training and that league presidents shouldn't wait until March to hire arbiters to go to work in April.

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NOVEMBER 1st

7:45 P. M.

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FULTON BULLDOGS

— Vs —

Greenfield Yellowjackets

Admission ——— 75c — 40c — 25c



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 Less than 25 words: 50c
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 Each additional insert, word 1c
 25 words or more:
 1st insertion, word 2c
 2nd insertion, word 1c
 Each additional insert, word 1c

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 Each Word 2c

OBITUARY:
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 Each Word 2c

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For Sale

FOR SALE: New house, 5 rooms and bath. Garage attached. Located in Covington Addition, South Fulton. Lot size 150x200. All city conveniences. Call 1029-W or see JACK COVINGTON. 256-8tp

FOR SALE: Magic Chef Gas Range. As good as new. Reasonable price. Hugh Rushton, Bennett's Cafe. Phone 645. 261-4tc

FOR SALE: Trombone, factory reconditioned. T. C. NELMS. Phone 261. 259-8tp

10 Nice Jersey Cows. 5 fresh and 5 springers. See at Jim Card.

FOR SALE: Vacuum cleaners. Immediate delivery. Call Mr. Fuller, 497. 257-8tp

FOR SALE: Combine, 52-in. blade, International. JAMES BOULTON, one mile north of Lexington School on Cayce highway. 257-6tp

well's farm one mile on E. State Line. Call Barney Speight, Phone 570-J. 257-6tp

FOR SALE: 4 spring boars. Grandsons of Seco Lo Down and Cherry Model, dam by Waymore. Registered in buyer's name. Have some good grade gilts, bred to Strowold Lo Down, to farrow in December. Have some nice White Rock cockerels out of ROP, from S. C. Townsley Trap Nest Farm. BURNETT JONES, Fulton, Ky. 255 7tp

PIANOS: New Spinets with bench, \$465.00. Used, \$35.00 and up. Free delivery. New address 805 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. Harry Edwards. 259-6tp

FOR SALE: 4-room home, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace, bath and garage. Lot 75x150. Excellent condition. Located in Highlands. Quick possession. Write "Home" care of Leader. 258-5tp

For Rent

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

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. Call 1128. 260-3tp

Service

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING: Can furnish inside and outside paint. ROBBINS & BOWDEN. Phone 1129. 259-6tp

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING: Stinnett and Toon. Call 1026-J, or 947-M. 253-12tp

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

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 ttc

Lost or Found

Will the person who mistakenly took a large, dark green pottery vase (with handles) from Haws Memorial Hospital, please call 753. Reward for return. 260-3tp

Vote Tuesday!

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 Water Valley. 258-5tp

Notice

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

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF PALESTINE AND RICEVILLE PRECINCTS:
 The Polls will be open at Mr. Putman's residence on the Middle Road for Palestine voters' convenience, and at CARL PARTON'S residence in Riceville for Riceville voters' convenience. HOMER ROBERTS, Judge. 261-2tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Counter man or woman for night shift. Phone 172-J. 259-ttc

WANTED: Colored porter tomorrow and full time at Commercial Shop on Commercial Avenue. J. B. Casey. 261-1tp

Business Opportunities

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

EXTENDED FORECAST: Kentucky and Tennessee (Through Wednesday)—Generally fair weather except for showers about Monday, total precipitation about one-tenth of an inch or less; temperatures for period will average about 6 to 8 degrees above normal; warm Saturday and Sunday, cooler late Monday or Tuesday and warmer Wednesday.

The sugar beet belongs to the same family as the garden beet and the mangel-wuzzel.

Farm Bureau Asks Big Vote

It's Important To Vote, Farm Bureau Secretary Tells Rural Citizens

"All farmers are urged to vote in the general election next Tuesday, November 6—first, because it is their privilege and responsibility to do so, and second, because proper use of the ballot is one of the most effective ways in which farm people can promote and protect their rightful interests," declared J. E. Stanford, Louisville, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

"However, in a democracy the citizen does not do his full duty by merely voting. The duty and privilege of voting carries with it the responsibility for casting the ballot on the basis of the best information that can be obtained relative to various candidates or questions coming before the voter.

"The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is strictly non-partisan as its membership of 36,000 families is composed of various political faiths; therefore, Farm Bureau never advises members to vote for or against any particular candidate because of the party label he wears. However, it does advise all members to study the qualifications and records of all candidates in order to be able to vote for those who best understand farm problems and have the courage to try to solve these problems in a way to serve the best interests of farmers and in a way to promote the general welfare.

"It is our opinion that farmers should at least take as seriously the matter of electing a man to work for them as a public official as they would in hiring a man to work on the farm. Whether the hired man on the farm is Democrat or Republican is of small consequence. What is tremendously important is the kind of job he can and will do on the farm. The same holds true in hiring a public official.

Burley Moving To Lexington Market

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1—(AP)—Although the 1946 burley tobacco market doesn't open until Dec. 2, warehousemen said today movement of the leaf to warehouses in this world's largest looseleaf sales center already is under way.

The majority of the city's 22 houses report receipt of deliveries.

Members of the Lexington Tobacco Board of Trade met Monday to elect officers and plan the market opening to handle a crop described by tobacco experts as a "useful if not fancy" crop.

State Methodists To Raise \$500,000 As Endowment

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1—(AP)—A joint committee of the Kentucky Methodist Conference announced today a campaign for raising \$500,000 as an endowment fund for the support of retired ministers and their widows and orphans will start Dec. 1.

The committee, meeting here yesterday, outlined the program for the campaign, which will continue until next spring and will be directed from headquarters to be established at the First Methodist Church in Lexington. Dr. W. L. Clark, Lexington, will be executive director of the campaign.

Dr. W. T. Watkins, bishop of the Louisville area, is honorary chairman of the drive. The Rev. W. B. Garriott, Prestonsburg, is active chairman, and John L. Tilton, Ashland, is secretary.

Be sure to vote Tuesday.

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Nine State Units Of National Guard Get Recognition

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1—(AP)—State Adj. Gen. O. H. May announced that federal recognition was given yesterday to nine units in the new National Guard that Kentucky is forming. This means pay for weekly drill at regular army rates for all ranks.

The War Department made its formal approval effective as of the dates the various groups were inspected by army officers, and was announced as: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the National Guard, Frankfort, Sept. 23; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 149th Infantry, St. Matthews, Sept. 25; Service Company, 149th Infantry, Bowling Green, September 27; Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 138th Field Artillery, Louisville, Sept. 24; Service Battery, 138th, Louisville, Sept. 24; Batteries A, B, and C, 138th, Louisville, Sept. 24; 113th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, Bardonia, Sept. 26.

Gambling Thief Returns Most Of Loot To Church In Original Cigar Boxes
 Cincinnati, Nov. 1—(AP)—Rev. W. E. Hakes, pastor of the Deer Park Baptist church, last night found two cigar boxes containing \$307.40, mostly change on the steps of his church. A note affixed to the boxes read:

"I lost \$4.50 in a game. Here is the balance of the money." Mystified, the minister carried his find to suburban Deer Park police station where Chief Richard Selz pulled out a report of a face burglary in which the loot was \$311.00—in two cigar boxes.

Let's all vote Tuesday.

OPA Is Dying Rapidly Now

Ceilings Lifted From Nearly Hundred Items; Local Boards Closing

By Edwin B. Haskinson

Washington, Nov. 1—(AP)—Price controls were lifted from nearly 100 more items today as OPA took on the appearance of a skeleton left over from Hal- loween.

The new list included paper and wood matches, milking machines and other dairy equipment, some lighting fixtures, a few lumber items, and a long line of industrial products.

It was issued as the price agency took sweeping action toward decontrolling itself along with the national economy. Notice was served on approximately 10,000 OPA field workers—roughly one-third of the remaining staff—that their jobs will fold up in 30 days.

Even more immediately, OPA ordered last local price boards, 1,642 of them, locked up for good on Monday.

Today's decontrol announcement said the latest list of articles was freed "because their supply is in approximate balance with demand, or because they are unimportant in business or living costs."

Farm dairy machinery freed from controls included churns, ice refrigerated milk coolers, and cream and milk separators. Other machinery items released included certain gasoline and diesel engines and some pumps.

The lighting equipment on the list included incandescent fixtures for industrial and commercial use except fluorescent fixtures.

Among lumber items decontrolled were red wood lumber used for cigar boxes, walnut

lumber and walnut gunstock blanks. Metal products on the list were fluid milk shipping containers and wire reinforcing for use in concrete. School and passenger bus bodies and parts also went on the free list.

Holds Physicians Can Be Forced To Describe Patients

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1—(AP)—A ruling that physicians can be required by the state workmen's compensation board to describe the physical conditions of their patients was made by the Court of Appeals today in a case from Louisville.

The opinion explained that Walter Moeck claimed he was injured while working for H. H. Waegner and Company and filed a claim with the state board.

The board asked Dr. Franklin Jelsma to describe Moeck's condition prior to the accident. Moeck objected and the physician declined to testify.

Partly affirming and partly reversing Jefferson Circuit Court, the appellate tribunal declared physicians must accede to the compensation board's orders to testify.

Scrambled eggs cooked in a double boiler are tender because they are heated at a low temperature.

Grammar and secondary schools in the United States lack about 11,250,000 textbooks this year.

To prevent fires, rubbish should be removed regularly from cellars, attics, closets and garages.

It has been estimated there are 14,130,000,000,000 tons of salt in the sea, with rivers adding 160,000,000 tons a year. More than 30,000,000 acres of U. S. forest land are burned annually.

Boots Extra Points Though Wounded In Iwo Jima

Boston—(AP)—Ev'e Door, a kicker of the 1942 Boston University football squad, who was wounded at Iwo Jima so that he can no longer play regularly, is proficient as a point after touchdown specialist for the Terriers. He is used only in that capacity.

Court Of Appeals Reverses

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1—(AP)—Kentucky's Court of Appeals after delivering opinions today, adjourned until next Friday. It will skip its usual Tuesday session next week because of the election.

One cup of sugar and one-half cup of white syrup can serve in place of one and one-half cups of sugar when making white cake.

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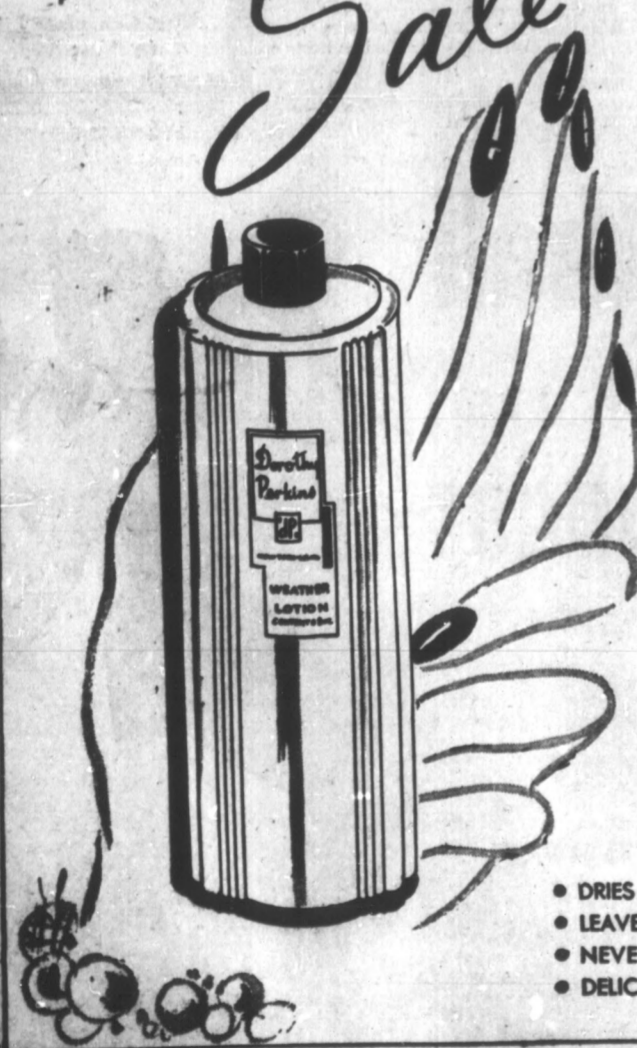
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