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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional light rain in West portion tonight; Thursday cloudy and cool with rain.

Fulton Daily Leader

IT'S OURS NOW, BUT

We won't have it after December 21. "It," of course, is the new Ford at Huddleston's. Stop by tomorrow to inquire about it.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Evening, November 6, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 265

GOP Landslide Assures Party Of Majority In House, Senate For First Time In 15 Years

Victory Will Change The Entire Organization Of The 80th Congress; Republicans Have Eyes On 1948

PRESIDENT TRUMAN DECLINES COMMENT

Republicans won control of both house and senate of the 80th congress today in a triumphal landslide that overturned the Democrats for the first time in 15 years.

The result meant a congress meeting in January politically divided from the White House. Tradition pointed a favorable finger toward GOP capture of the White House two years hence.

President Truman, who arrived by special train from voting in Missouri, declined comment to reporters who sought his views on the election results.

The GOP went over the top for house control in tabulations of late returns at 10:30 a. m. (EST). A few minutes later Arthur B. Watkins, Republican candidate, won a victory in Utah which gave his party undisputed possession of the senate.

Watkins defeated Senator Abe Murdock (D), who usually has been listed as a supporter of the policies of President Truman's administration.

Dewey Wins

In a thundering landslide that shook the Democratic party to its foundations from coast to coast, the Republicans won smashing victories in such big states as New York, where they reflected Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and sent Irving M. Ives to the senate to replace Senator James M. Mead, Mead lost to Dewey in the governor race.

The Republicans also captured three governorships previously held by the Democrats, lost one, in Colorado, to their opponents. It was the first of the national proportion victory scored by the GOP since it lost control of congress in the early 30's.

The prospective upset in congressional control would mean a change of congressional officials, from speaker to lowest clerk.

Republican Leader Joseph Martin (Mass.), is expected to become speaker, replacing Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), with a Republican house victory.

In the senate, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), probably would be chosen as presiding officer to succeed Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D-Tenn.), if the Republicans win one more seat. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), was considered the most likely choice to succeed Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), as majority leader.

Take Top Posts

Vandenberg, who has been serving as an adviser to Secretary of State Byrnes, probably would replace Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), another Byrnes adviser, as chairman of the foreign relations committee in a shift which would put Republicans in control.

Soviet Head Raps Atom Blackmailers

London, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Marshall A. A. Zhdanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., declared in Moscow today that "the blood of our people was shed for imperialist expansionists and pretenders to world domination—for atom blackmailers."

Zhdanov spoke before a meeting of the Moscow Soviet on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. His words were broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Prime Minister Stalin had been expected to speak. Soviet sources in London said they were uncertain whether Stalin would deliver his customary anniversary address later.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Bethel on the birth of an eight pound, eight ounce boy at Jones Clinic this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGuire on the birth of an eight pound, eight ounce boy Tuesday at Jones Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster on the birth of a seven pound girl, Nancy May, on November 4, at Haws Memorial.

Republicans in all top committee posts. In only two instances both in snow-bound Colorado, had the Democrats been able to unseat a Republican for major office. John Carroll, Denver Democrat, beat Rep. Dean M. Gillespie, incumbent Republican, in the First District congress race there.

Democrat William Lee Knous defeated Republican Leon E. Lavington for governor.

In a sweep that left only Rhode Island, and possibly Maryland and West Virginia, as Democratic islands, in the east, Pennsylvania laid claim to being the banner GOP state.

There the Republicans won nine house seats previously held by the Democrats, in addition to retaining all of the places they had held.

The state gave Gov. Edward Martin, Republican, a margin over Senator Joseph Guffey, a new deal wheelhorse, of more than 600,000 for the senate seat the Democrat had held since 1935.

Democratic National chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who left his party's headquarters early in the morning without comment, but Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), said in Bonham, Tex., he recalled it looked like the Democrats had lost the house in 1942 "but the next day we pulled ahead 24 seats."

Rep. Joseph Martin (Mass.) in line to become speaker of the Republican house, said his party accepts "the responsibility of the American people by their mandate have placed in our hands."

The Republicans also captured three governorships previously held by the Democrats, lost one, in Colorado, to their opponents. It was the first of the national proportion victory scored by the GOP since it lost control of congress in the early 30's.

Mrs. Hogan Rites Thursday

Services Will Be Held At E. C. Catholic Church Tomorrow At 10 A. M.

Last rites for Mrs. James R. Hogan will be conducted at the Union City Catholic Church, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Father William Nelson. Interment will be in East View Cemetery in Union City. The body will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ford, Union City, until the time of services.

Mrs. Hogan, 34, died at John Gaston Hospital, Memphis, yesterday afternoon. She was admitted as a patient there October 20.

In addition to her parents and her husband, Mrs. Hogan is survived by two sons, Jimmie and Don, and an infant daughter, Dorothy; a brother, Henry Ford of Columbus, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. Gratitude Ford Smith of Memphis and Mrs. Gus White of Union City.

Pall bearers will be Harold Evans, Claude Botts and Chester Jones of Union City. Joe M. Hall, Bob Binford, N. G. Cook, H. L. Bushart and Bert Newhouse of Fulton.

American Education Week Set For November 10 Through 16

Local observance of the 26th annual American Education Week, November 10-16, will be sponsored by the Lions Club, Young Men's Business Club, American Legion post, Woman's Club, and South Fulton Parent-Teacher Association.

Placards and posters calling attention to the week have been placed in stores, schools and churches. Next week a series of advertisements sponsored by the organizations listed above will be printed in the Leader, and editorial space will be devoted to the importance of education to the United States. A film entitled "Education For The Atomic Age," will be shown at both motion picture theatres here beginning Sunday and continuing through the week.

Governor Jim McCord of Tennessee has issued the following official proclamation on American Education Week:

"The essential foundation of every democracy is an educated citizenry. Government 'of the people, for the people and by the people' can exist only if the people possess the background, knowledge and attitudes necessary to govern themselves intelligently. Dictatorships thrive only in nations in which the mass of the people are uninformed.

The complex problems of the postwar world have tremendously increased the importance of education. The delicate international situation, racial difficulties, differences between labor and capital, and the atomic bomb all present problems whose long-time solution must depend upon the enlightenment of all our people.

We deeply regret that, at a time when their mission is so important, our schools are seriously handicapped by a des-

EASY WINNER

Fulton County Gives Brown 1,357 Margin Over Cooper; Gregory Leads Here By 1,411

Total First District Vote For Brown Hits 30,661; Gregory 32,112

Fulton county gave John Young Brown, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, a majority of 1,357 votes over his Republican opponent, John Sherman Cooper. The total Fulton county vote for Brown was 17,354, and for Cooper 377.

Incumbent Democratic Representative Noble J. Gregory led Republican Candidate William E. Porter by 1,411 votes in this county, polling 17,499 votes to 338; W. A. Sandefur, Socialist Senate candidate and Joseph H. Freeland, Socialist House candidate, received two votes each, one at Riceville and one at Craddock's Store.

Complete returns from the 14 counties of the First Congressional District give Representative Gregory almost a two-to-one victory over Porter. Gregory received 32,112 votes to 16,180 for Porter. Brown was the choice of 30,661 First District voters, and Cooper polled 18,284, giving the Democrats a majority of 12,357.

Republicans were given a majority in the Representative's race in Crittenden and Caldwell counties, and were in front in the Senate race in Crittenden, Caldwell and Christian counties. Cooper beat Brown in Christian 3,665 to 3,130 but Gregory won over Porter 3,409 to 3,283 there.

Freeland received 308 votes in all, 254 of them in Paducah, and Sandefur polled a total of 159.

School Board
In the Fulton city school board election, Frank Beadles, Joe Hall and Ernest McCollum received the three highest totals and were declared elected.

Beadles led the slate with 463 votes, followed by Hall with 355 and McCollum with 353. Bob White received 314 votes and Paul Boyd, got 259. Roper Fields, who was not a candidate for re-election, got two write-in votes.

Fulton county voters elected the first woman jailer in the history of the county yesterday, giving Mrs. Inez V. Shanklin an endorsement vote of 1,115.

Mrs. Shanklin will serve the unexpired term of her husband, the late Will T. Shanklin.

She worked with her husband during his two previous terms as jailer, and will be assisted by one or more men deputies. Harry Poyner will be her official chief deputy.

SENATE, HOUSE RESULTS

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Kentucky Republicans Elect John S. Cooper As U. S. Senator By Nearly 30,000 Majority Over John Y. Brown; Win Two More Seats In House

STATE DEMOCRATS RETAIN FIVE OF EIGHT SEATS IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, BUT VETERANS A. J. MAY, EMMET O'NEAL LOSE

UNSUCCESSFUL

Brown Concedes Loss As Cooper Piles Up Votes

HEAVY VOTE IS CAST

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Kentucky Republicans elected John Sherman Cooper to the United States Senate in Tuesday's balloting—retaining the place in the upper branch of Congress which they held by appointment.

They also won two additional seats in the House of Representatives, increasing their House delegation to three and defeating two veteran Democratic congressmen—Andrew Jackson May of the Seventh District and Emmet O'Neal of the Third (Louisville) District.

The Democrats, failing to give Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) a colleague of his own party, retained five of their eight House seats. They did not oppose John M. Robison, Republican strong man of the Ninth Kentucky District.

Only one House race was in doubt—in the Eighth Congressional District—as tabulation of yesterday's votes was resumed today. Democratic incumbent Joe B. Bates was leading Republican Ray Schumacher 25,434 to 23,288 in 388 of the district's 693 precincts.

Cooper Triumphs
Cooper, tall, dignified young circuit judge from Somerset, defeated Democrat John Young Brown of Lexington, former congressman and state legislator, for the Senate seat which Democrat A. B. Chandler vacated to become baseball commissioner. Republican W. A. Stansell, chairman of the state senate committee, had been filling the post by appointment but did not seek election for the unexpired term which has two years to run.

Cooper took the lead as soon as the polls closed and never lost it. Brown admitted defeat about midnight and offered Cooper congratulations.

Reports from 3616 of the state's 4,044 precincts gave Cooper 296,923 and Brown 265,651.

Vote Heavy
The vote was heavier than expected in an off-year election. The Democrats had predicted that a large vote would favor their side but the Republicans said the big turnout at the polls was a protest demonstration.

Brown carried the first and second Congressional Districts as expected. Cooper took the Third District which includes Louisville; the Fourth and Fifth Districts, the latter embracing the populous area across the Ohio river from Cincinnati.

Brown had a slight lead in the Sixth District which includes Lexington and the blue grass region but he lost his home county of Fayette. Cooper was leading in the Seventh District and they were neck and neck in the eighth with Brown slightly ahead. The Ninth District, traditionally a Republican stronghold, gave Cooper a big margin.

Meade Quits May
Young W. W. Howes Meade, Painesville Republican and deep-campaigning former naval officer, ousted Congressman May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, in the Seventh District. He had the help of the war veterans and May

(Continued on Page Four)

South Fulton Schools Close On November 7, 8

South Fulton elementary and high school will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week during the West Tennessee teachers meeting in Memphis.

Smoking and matches, and misuse of electrical equipment and wiring are the foremost causes of fires in the United States.

Local Issues Also Command Interest Of State's Voters

By Associated Press
While the congressional races took the spotlight, Tuesday's election was not without its local issues which commanded considerable attention in several Kentucky cities.

Paducah voted to retain its city manager form of government. The vote was 3,160 to 1,963 against changing to a commission form of government.

Louisville voters approved the proposed \$8,000,000 revenue bond issue to finance construction and renovations in the city school system. The vote was 39,477 to 9,982.

Elected to the Louisville city board of education on the basis of unofficial returns last night were Patrick S. Kirwan, Walter H. Girdler, Jr., and Yancy Althelmer. A total of 13 candidates were entered in the race with three to be elected.

Citizens at Morgantown voted 382 to 28 to sell the town's electrical distribution system to the Warren Rural Electric Coopera-

tive Corporation.

Voters at Lexington approved pay raises for city civil service employees and for firemen and policemen. A raise of \$25 a month for 187 civil service employees was approved by a vote of 6,346 to 1,811 and a \$35 monthly raise was approved for 179 firemen and policemen by a vote of 5,951 to 1,885.

Paris voters approved a \$70,000 bond issue for sewage extensions in the city.

Unofficial returns from 18 of 48 precincts early today showed Ashland voters approving a bond issue of \$150,000 for flood-wall construction here. The vote was 1,650 for the proposal and 574 against it.

Two other proposed bond issues of \$150,000 each remained in doubt. The proposal to issue bonds for street repair was leading, 1,185 to 680 and the proposal to issue sewer bonds was leading, 1,194 to 644. A two-thirds majority in each case is necessary for passage.

Next Senator

Election Results At A Glance

By The Associated Press

House
Republicans elected 223.
Democrats elected 175.
American labor elected 1.
Needed for majority 218.

Senate
Republicans elected 21; holdovers 28; total 49.
Democrats elected 10; holdovers 32; total 42.
In doubt 5.
Needed for majority 49.

Governors
Republicans elected 20.
Democrats elected 11.
In doubt 3.

GRAVES (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 5,608; Cooper, 1,645; Sandefur, 9; Representative—Gregory, 5,289; Porter, 1,335; Freeland, 9.

McCRACKEN (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 5,560; Cooper, 3,733; Sandefur, 116; Representative—Gregory, 5,809; Porter, 3,070; Freeland, 254.

CRITTENDEN (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 995; Cooper, 1,776; Sandefur, 0; Representative—Gregory, 1,066; Porter, 1,690; Freeland, 0.

BALLARD (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 1,787; Cooper, 509; Sandefur, 0; Representative—Gregory, 1,772; Porter, 474; Freeland, 5.

LYON (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 1,090; Cooper, 814; Sandefur, 1; Representative—Gregory, 1,061; Porter, 719; Freeland, 0.

CARLISLE (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 1,100; Cooper, 494; Sandefur, 1; Representative—Gregory, 1,105; Porter, 291; Freeland, 1.

HICKMAN (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 1,532; Cooper, 34; Sandefur, 3; Representative—Gregory, 1,517; Porter, 283; Freeland, 3.

CALLOWAY (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 3,124; Cooper, 798; Sandefur, 6; Representative—Gregory, 3,096; Porter, 696; Freeland, 9.

MARSHALL (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 1,688; Cooper, 990; Sandefur, 5; Representative—Gregory, 1,716; Porter, 872; Freeland, 6.

LIVINGSTON (Complete)
(Continued on Page Four)

SENATE, HOUSE RESULTS

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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Didn't Affect U. S. Policy

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

Although Europe was reported anxious because of the trends of American politics, yesterday's vote actually would seem to mean very little regarding U. S. foreign policy.

The world seldom expects British elections to have any major effect on the "traditional" Empire policy, but it has been popular to speak of the United States as having "no foreign policy," and to expect her to veer with the beliefs of whichever party may be in power. But the U. S. has been developing, if slowly, a very definite foreign policy for a good many years now. There is every evidence that it is a policy of the people and therefore mandatory on either party.

There are two great fears abroad, as expressed in the foreign press and by delegates to the international conferences now under way in New York.

One is that America will become disgusted with its efforts to set the world aright and again turn to isolationism. The cooperation of both parties in the conduct of foreign policy and in efforts to establish the United Nations is the best evidence that the American people have made up their minds on this subject and that the party leaders know it.

The second great fear is of a depression in America which would have world-wide repercussions. Here is where, to foreigners, the Republicans are suspect. They don't know but what there might be a tendency for the GOP, in the light of its tradition, to present American policy of promoting freer trade on higher tariffs and to recede from the trade. The only Republican answer to this, so far, lies in the votes which supported the United Nations, the world banking and foreign exchange agreements, and the importance congress placed on Britain's promises of revision of her own commonwealth trade barriers at the time the loan to her was approved.

As long as the American people seem even fairly well united on foreign policy, and they do seem to be now, other nations may ease their minds by remembering that political parties are hired to administer, not rule, in America.

Add reasons for the clothing shortage—710-pound Robert Earl Hughes of Baylis, Ill., requires 4 1/2 yards of 60-inch material for just one pair of trousers.

Paramount Movie Secretary Hitched Typewriter To Stars

By Vivian Brown

AP Newfeatures Writer—A singing boss would make any girl's job pleasant—providing, of course, he could sing. But how would you like to have Bing Crosby croon to you when he wanted to dictate a letter?

That's the kind of a job pretty, blonde Mary Lou New has, as secretary to Paramount movie stars.

Mary, who numbers among her 80 bosses such glamor boys as Ray Milland, Stirling Hayden, Bob Hope and Alan Ladd, loves her job—but who wouldn't?

"All the boys are nice, but Bing is everybody's favorite because he has such a wonderful disposition. He has the dressing room next to mine, and when he wants me to do something he chirps a parody on an old tune. It goes . . . 'Mary Lou, where are you?'"

Usually Bing knows where to find Mary Lou—in her little office-dressing room with a half-dozen stars and a multitude of problems. She may be framing pictures for Stirling Hayden, answering long distance calls for Bing or Bob Hope, dictating out the day's news to curious Betty Hutton.

Mary Lou, who attended St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., where she studied art and planned to be a fashion artist, created this glamorous job for herself. She had been with the studio for four years as a secretary to directors and producers when she conceived and sold the studio on the idea of being secretary to the stars. Now other studios want her to help set up a similar system for them.

She has a delightful office-dressing room consisting of living room, bath and kitchen—the only person not a star to have a dressing room on the lot. There are two telephones on her desk and the stars call her to her, directly.

Only about 50 percent of these are business. And Mary Lou is wise to all the tricks fans employ to speak to their favorite stars. One girl called saying she

was Dorothy Lamour and wanted to speak to Bob Hope. The only thing wrong, says Mary Lou, is that she was sitting with Dorothy at the time.

Recently a young lady who had just seen Bing in "Blue Skies" called him from Miami—and tried to reverse the charges. Sometimes overly-enthusiastic people make coast-to-coast calls just to elicit information as to whether a star is married or where Faulette Goddard bought the dress she wears in her new picture.

Mary Lou answers only personal letters for the stars. Their fan mail is another problem. Paulette and Dorothy Lamour answer every letter personally, but Alan Ladd, who tops the mailman's pack with 30,000 letters a month, has six girls answering his correspondence.

Office work isn't all there is to Mary Lou's job. She goes shopping for the stars, drives their children to school and lunches with them when they are lonesome.

Recently she spent two days trying to find a lavender banyan for Ray Milland's yacht and one time she had to pick up 30 turkeys in a matter of seconds for a star's party . . . to say nothing of finding steaks at weird hours of the morning for expectant mother Betty Hutton.

Mary Lou's day starts about 7:30 a. m. and should wind up at 8 o'clock at night. But not always. She may sit around all evening and let a star cry on her shoulder—everybody treats her as a Mother Confessor, and a pol. Mary Lou adds proudly. She has had stars remove their dresses and hand them to her when she admired them. And one Christmas she received nine coats among her other lot of jewelry, hats and lingerie.

Some of the stars are shy and bashful, says Mary Lou, that's why she started her own little private Cite service which helps new starlets and bachelor stars to get acquainted.

Yes, she'd marry a movie star—but she has met only one who could persuade her—and that's a secret. Though she has never

Sometimes, We Like Dogs

Every now and then a story in the day's news shakes what little faith we have left in human decency and makes us a little bit self-conscious about being in the homo sapiens family.

For instance, there was the story from Philadelphia yesterday about a seventeen-year-old lad who was tied behind an automobile by four other youths and forced to run for four blocks before he lost consciousness, then was dragged still further.

Offhand, we can't think of any other member of the animal kingdom that would be so cruel. In the words of some profound philosopher whose name we can't recall at the moment, the more we see of humans the more we like dogs.

Merit Is Recognized

The Leader extends its congratulations to F. E. Collins on his promotion to the position of general car foreman for the Illinois Central Railroad. Mr. Collins, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., had been in Fulton three years.

By the same token, we congratulate M. E. Daws, who has been named car foreman here, and welcome to our city L. H. Beardsley of Jackson, Tenn., who comes here as assistant car foreman.

Purely A Last Resort

Miscoula, Mont., Nov. 6.—(AP)—If Miscoula county has another execution, the county jail may fall down.

Sheriff R. D. Maclean today ordered the lumber in the gallows, last used for a hanging in 1943, to be piled against one wall of the ragging historic jail.

"I've used just about everything to prop up this building to keep prisoners from digging their way to freedom. But I never thought I'd resort to gallows," he said.

Joe Holdup Defeats Bandit

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The man who walked up to the desk of Miss Helen Bernese, cashier in the Belmont Hotel, didn't intend to be funny.

But Miss Bernese apparently thought he was. When he handed her a note which read, "give me the money or I'll shoot you," Miss Bernese broke out in a loud laugh.

The would-be bandit became disturbed, turned and fled.

Vacuum Cleaners Some Bedding Put On Price-Free List

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—OPA removed prior controls today from house-hold vacuum cleaners and attachments as well as certain items of bedding and home laundry equipment.

Decontrol was effective immediately on all of the items, which included feather and down, feather-filled pillows, domestic ironing machines and domestic clothes dryers.

OPA said vacuum cleaners were removed from price control because supply is in approximate balance with demand. It added that these appliances are already being sold by some manufacturers at less than ceiling prices.

De-control of the other items was based on unimportance to living costs.

Lingerie Laces Cost More Now

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—OPA today authorized a 12 1/2 percent increase in the price of low cost laces used in inexpensive lingerie and other garments. The agency said the price boost is intended to cover increased costs of cotton yarn and to serve as an incentive to continued output of low cost laces.

Denazification Ministers In American Zone Resign

Stuttgart, Germany, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The denazification ministers of all three states in the American occupation zone of Germany have tendered their resignations as a result of sharp criticism by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay of the work of German denazification courts, German governmental officials said tonight.

Mark Twain refused to invest money in Alexander Graham Bell's telephone.

had an argument with any star, even the most temperamental of them, once in a while she rebuffs at a request. Like the evening a girl star called and asked: "Please come right over and clip my parrot's toenails."

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Junior Woman's Club held its monthly meeting last night at the club home. The club room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

Mrs. Margaret Omar, Jr., program leader for the evening, presented Mrs. J. N. Bailey of Paducah. Mrs. Bailey gave a most interesting talk on club work for the Junior Woman.

The hostesses, Mrs. Harold Hewitt and Mrs. Glen Bard, served delicious refreshments to 24 members and 6 guests. Mesdames Julian Boone, Earnest Whittington, Jr., Dalton Woodall and J. N. Bailey of Paducah and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Fulton.

DOTTY SHOP EMPLOYEES ENJOY PARTY

Mrs. Ruth Gaines entertained the Dotty Shop employees with a party Monday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Byars, in Duketown. Games and music were enjoyed by all.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Figue, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, Mrs. H. W. Shupe, Mrs. Ellen Norman and Russell Johnson.

State Revenue Is Increasing

General Fund Reports Over \$11 Million Gain In Past Four Months

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Kentucky revenue, both for the general fund and the highway fund, continued its upward surge during October.

The finance department reported today the general fund took in \$11,515,515.50 during the four months since its fiscal year began last July 1, compared to \$10,515,765.30 in the same period last year.

The highway fund, devoted solely to improving traffic conditions in the state, aggregated \$16,173,771.23 since its fiscal year began last April 1, compared to \$5,797,000.97 during the same four months of 1945.

Sizable increases in property and inheritance taxes, various excise and license taxes accounted for the swell in general fund receipts. Despite a drop of more than \$1,000,000 in excise taxes, chiefly the three percent sales tax on motor vehicles, \$3,350,193.91 rise in income from the state's five cent a gallon gasoline tax, and increases in other sources, caused the highway fund to show larger returns than a year ago.

Three-Year Old Son Tells Of Mother Shooting Father

Fairfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Lola Wilson, attractive, 24-year-old mother of two small children, was held in the Wayne county jail without bond on a charge of murder in the shooting of her husband after authorities said, her three-year old son told them "mommy shoot him."

Don't Expect Your Buck To Buy Much On Continent Now

By Hal Boyle

(Who has spent the last four years abroad)

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The tourist who comes to Europe looking for a bargain counter is in for some sad pocketbook surprises.

Money is still the open sesame in all the international shopping centers, but it is even more difficult than in the old days to convince the natives that every American doesn't carry his own mini with him.

The only sure way to come out ahead is to bring along a suitcase full of confederate money and sell some wide-eyed foreigner who has taken substantial leave from his common sense on the idea that it is the true money of the future.

For an ordinary twenty-buck bill, good for 400 trips on a Manhattan subway, won't take you for much of a joyride abroad. They look pretty big when you pull the first ones out; soon you begin to wonder whether everybody else isn't mistaking them for a new issue postage stamp.

And I don't mean an airmail stamp—they don't go that far. About all a double subway bill will buy you in Europe is a mild hangover, a good meal for two or a picture of Hitler. The frame comes extra.

There are two reasons for this shabby treatment of the dollar, which still looks better to many European peoples than their own wallpaper currency.

(1). Official exchange rates in most cases aren't realistic and (2). Most countries still have more promises than goods to sell.

In France, for example, a buck is worth 119 francs officially. That is just the way the swivel chair diplomats in the Quai d'Orsay try to flatter the local voters. The black market operators around the place De L'Opera know better. The real value of the greenback. They'll break their backs any hour shelling out 250 to 300 francs for one.

Business is booming on this side of the Atlantic. Travelers who bring over on the sky a soufflé of Uncle Sam's legal certificates are thereby enabled to have the best of both worlds. They can buy the kind of time in Napoleon's village—the Seine that many highest visitors only dream about. Even then it comes high.

In all countries, of course, you are supposed to declare how much money you bring in and exchange it only at banks and other institutions which perpetuate the official money myth.

Hungary even put in the death penalty for citizens failing to turn in their American money to the government, which is shy of foreign exchange. Cynical Budapestians jest:

"If they catch you with five dollars, they hang you. If they catch you with ten dollars, you have to spit it."

The English as a people don't play black market feints with the American dollar. And what they've got to sell is already overpriced. To the Swedes and Swiss—peace. It was wonderful—the dollar is just a currency in knee-pants.

So, what with the import duties and the way you have to come back to the United States, you probably won't see much home unless you are in the class that uses crumpe for penwipers.

You can still buy Aunt Abigail's musical clock in Switzerland and return solvent. You can also corner her an antique silver snuff box in Merrie England—fine for her vitamin pills—less than Danny Kaye's weekly salary.

Prefume and silk neckties are still worth the freight in France, whether you get your francs from a bank or the black market. But as for the rest, well—

You never go far wrong on scenery and postcards. They are still the best buys abroad.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ben Gholston and Mrs. J. W. Gordon went to Mayfield this morning to see Mrs. Grace Godwin Cavanaugh, who is a patient in the Mayfield Hospital. She is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bransford are visiting their sons, J. L. Bransford and wife of Flint, Mich., and R. O. Bransford and wife of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. T. M. Reid

CHIROPRACTOR

CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

PHONE 97

Hours: 9 to 12 — 4 to 6

And by Appointment

Plasmatic Therapy

Electrical Treatments

BROADWAY

By Jack O'Brien

New York—You could have fooled me. I always thought the little guy with the dark curly hair and the brisk Jimmy Cagney manner was a playboy with plenty of money, no job to hamper his fashionable dervish attendance at the correct clubs and restaurants, and who neither spin, toiled nor got up in the daytime.

To my abject surprise, one day I looked at a news paper which had been catching my attention with a constantly pyrotechnic display of gaudy descriptions, beautiful girls, happy families idling on benches in colorful leisure, plus the admonition that all this suburban grandeur could be had for a paltry next-to-nothing and what's holding you up, come on out and buy.

My astonishment hit with a minor jolt when I saw that this time the picture of the gentleman sponsoring these announcements was the same fellow I'd been seeing around the Star.

Twenty-One, Twos Others and the other express shops on the champagne and autograph circuit. He was, in fact, one of the swiftest salesmen in the history of real estate, with a history of sparkling success reaching back 30 years.

This gift dealer in thousands of acres, Walter T. Shirley, has sold 6,000 acres to 6,000 families in less than three years. In his 20th year in the realty business, he has amassed total sales of more than \$25,000,000. He sells for as little as \$50 down and in a week. He has put the real estate business on a low-income basis and has seen it pay handsome returns.

Shirley rose from a former vaudeville singer and booter before the last war until he headed five really corporations. His simple idea was to sell less expensive homes in comfortably-placed plots which would be more attractive to buyers than the city lots for which they would have to pay more.

With his idea and all the confidence born in every natural showman, Shirley went to a long Island beach, talked fast and convincingly, and left with a hefty loan. He then began buying up millionaires' estates. As large manor-type estates became unwieldy taxwise, Shirley found it increasingly easy to add to his land holdings. He chopped to small bits fancy estates such as the William S. Vanderbilt country home, offered quarter-acre homesteads in an advertising budget now running at hundreds of thousands a year, urged all his readers to have a home in the country for all but nothing, and started to become a rich man in approximately no time.

During recent weeks he has bought a magnificent 700-acre estate and mansion for \$100,000; the 900-acre Summer Gerard estate for \$75,000, and several others of smaller dimension and renown. He credits his success to an idea not unlike the

manufacturer of a famous soft drink who became an almost instant millionaire when a friend advised him to "Bottle It."

Twenty years ago, no one seemed to know quite what to do with a tax-burdened manor home and their seemingly endless acres. Then the idea of Shirley. It was simply: "Cut it up."

McConnell News

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doxy visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland Friday and Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Rufe Hymlin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt and family visited Mrs. Pruitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Canel of Fulton, Sunday.

Mr. Joe Harris, Jr., has accepted a position in Nashville, Tenn., with the Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Gay Hester and family are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Love Brown.

Mrs. Lorone Harris who has been ill for sometime is improving.

Mrs. Jim Dabbs is improving after an eye operation. Mr. Tommy Allen who has been receiving treatment at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Union City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dabbs this week. Everyone is invited to attend a singing at the McConnell Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10 at 2:00 o'clock.

Lexington—Deputy Coroner J. L. Chaglen reported that Mary T. Davis, 32 year-old negro pre-dent worker, died of a heart attack while serving at a polling place here yesterday.

HEAR

"SALVATION BY GRACE"

—by—

J. E. GREEN

—of—

Martin, Tenn.

—at—

CHURCH of

CHRIST

7:30

TONIGHT

FREE!

A Free Press With Every New Suit or Pants Altered At The OK

We have recently installed the latest machine for pressing pants—the only one of its kind near here; except in pants factories. To show you the difference, we give you your first press on this machine absolutely free! Come in and see why this machine is better.

OK LAUNDRY

PHONE—130



... TOPS FOR QUALITY

First Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Solewholesale Bottler: Tropic-Cola Bottling Co., of Fulton

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago Billy Southworth, who led St. Louis Cardinals to three pennants, named manager of Boston Braves at salary reported unofficially to exceed \$25,000.
Three years ago, Notre Dame defeated Army 26-0 in football classic at New York.
Five years ago, Aldo (Buff) Donelli quit as coach of Pittsburgh Steelers when National Football League Commissioner Elmer Layden declined to permit him to make trip to West Coast for Duquesne game with St. Mary's.
Ten years ago, New York State Athletic Commission pav-

ed way for welterweight title match between Barney Ross and Izzy Jannazzo by approving Nov. 27 date.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
West Point, N. Y., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Prize display among the decorations with which the Cadets have adorned their barracks to show their scorn of Notre Dame is a large rope coiled holding two skeletons to represent the 1944 and 1945 Irish teams and a green-jerseyed figure to show how the 1946 team is going to suffer the same fate—besides showing considerable ingenuity, this one doesn't use up any of the hard-to-get sheets that form the basis for most of the signs.
Remark by Coach Earl Blaik during yesterday's fanning and information session: "I don't see where Notre Dame gets that talk about not having a breakthrough runner. I saw Cowhig Saturday and he ran like a deer. And when you get 220 pounds mov-

ing that fast, its something to see."

Inherited Talent

Bill West, who is Army's best punter since Doc Blanchard had to give up kicking—Bill has averaged better than 37 yards in games—is the grandson of William (Buck) Irvine, who played five years of varsity football for Princeton in the 1880's.
In those days, as Irvine always liked to relate, kicking was a major part of football. And, when pressed, Buck would admit: "I did the kicking."

Sports Before Your Eyes

Colgate and Holy Cross will vie for a new football trophy Saturday, presented by Holy Cross Coach O. De Gross in memory of Benjamin P. Sibley, a Colgate student who was killed in service. Sibley was a Worcester, Mass., boy and De Gross was graduated from Colgate.
Coach Jack Stoeber, whose Tidel college team is continuing an unbeaten and untied record from its last season before the war, also is director of athletics, dean of men, basketball coach and physical education instructor. In his spare time he probably sweeps out the gym every Saturday at guard for Ohio State last season and wound up as an All-American, is having a hard time even getting his name into the papers this year. Observers aren't sure whether it's the shift to tackle or stronger opposition that has made the difference.

George Bernard Shaw's total income for the first nine years he devoted to writing was only \$20.

'T' Teams Bank On Q'backs

Saturday's Army-Irish Contest Matches Two Of Nation's Best "T" Backs
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
West Point, N. Y., Nov. 6.—(AP)—It is an accepted axiom of football that it takes a good quarterback to make the "T" formation click. It also is a well-known fact that football players sometimes get hurt.

Therefore it was a matter of considerable interest when Earl Red Blaik, Army coach, observed yesterday that if Arnold Tucker were lost it would hurt his team more than it would hurt Notre Dame to lose Johnny Lujack. When these two teams clash at Yankee stadium before 75,000 spectators, it will be a meeting of two top "T" formation quarterbacks as well as a contest between the nation's two top-ranking teams.

If Tucker, who suffered a shoulder separation early this season, should be hurt Saturday, Blaik would really feel the pinch of an already acute backfield shortage. Bill Gustafson, who did an adequate job of running the team during the Floridian's earlier absence, is the No. 1 replacement at two positions. He also is scheduled to replace All-American Glenn Davis if Glenn doesn't play full 60 minutes.

If both Tucker and Davis should be forced out, an eventual which makes Blaik shudder when it is mentioned, the only alternative would be to put Arnold Galiffa, a 19-year-old plebe, at quarter and Gustafson at left half. Galiffa is rated as

highly promising by the Army coach but he hasn't arrived yet. On the other hand, would Lujack have to leave the game, Notre Dame can call upon George Ratterman and John Trippuca, both of whom Blaik characterizes as "fine passers and fine ball handlers."

Herschel "Ug" Fuson, 220-pound right halfback, already is out of action with a severe shoulder separation and as a result Blaik plans to alternate Elwyn (Ripper) Brown and Bill West at his double duty post. West has been relieving Doc Blanchard at fullback but present plans call for John Shelley to do that. Blanchard again will switch from fullback to half on occasional offensive plays and take the halfback post on defense with Rowan or West backing up the line.

Notre Dame Leads Nation In Yardage On Ground, In Air

By Bob Grubb
New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Notre Dame comes up to its national championship clash with Army this week leading the country's college eleven in average yardage gained both on the ground and in the air, figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed today.

The Irish in five games amassed 2,150 yards on total offense for an average of 430 per game. Army ranks tenth with an average of 362.3.

Notre Dame, second in total offense last week, supplants the leader for three weeks straight, Utah University, which wound up in fourth place this week. In rushing offense, Utah ranks second with a 361.8 average. Army moved from 14th last week to eighth this week, having gained an average of 246.7 yards per game.

United Nations Information

Q. Will the General Assembly follow up the disarmament proposal put forward by the Soviet Union?
A. Yes, disarmament is on the agenda of the General Assembly, and is now before Committee 1, which is concerned with political and security questions. Mr. Molotov, as chairman of the Soviet delegation, proposed that the General Assembly consider the question of general reduction of armaments. This was supported by Senator Austin, our chief delegate, who advocated in addition "effective safeguards by way of inspection" to protect complying states against danger of violation and evasion.

Q. Will the Spanish question come before the General Assembly?
A. Yes, the question of "the relations between Spain and the United Nations" is on the agenda of the General Assembly for this session.

Q. I have seen the committees of the General Assembly referred to as Committees 1, 2, 3, etc. Which committees correspond to what numbers?
A. Committee 1 is Political and Security. Committee 2, Economic and Financial. Committee 3, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural. Committee 4, Trusteeship. Committee 5, Administrative and Budgetary. Committee 6, Legal.

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Gators Take Job Nobody Else Wants -- Tripping C. Trippi

By Associated Press
Coach Ray Wolf and his University of Florida Gators have the job nobody in the Southeastern conference wants—stopping Georgia's Charlie Trippi.

And, it might be added, if Wolf and his boys can figure out a way of accomplishing the task, they'll be doing better than others have in the past.
The undefeated Georgia Bulldogs go to Jacksonville Saturday in quest of their third straight conference victory over a team which has been none too successful in the league this year. Coach Wolf sent the Gators through another long defensive drill yesterday in his effort to find a way to another Trippi's passing and running. He planned still another one today.

At Athens, Coach Wally Butts' worry was still the Bulldogs' fullback spot, weakened by injuries to regular Dick McPhee and several reserves. He shifted Sophomore Quarterback Spafford Taylor to the post yesterday as a means of bolstering his lineup.

With Alabama, beaten by Georgia last week, due for a return to the victory column Louisiana State's Bengals were down to the motto-adopting stage in their preparation for the Tide in Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon. Declaring themselves behind Coach Bernie Moore "100 per cent," the players picked the slogan "best Bama for Bernie" as their warcry for the week.

At Tuscaloosa, Coach Frank Thomas worked the Tide varsity overtime in seeking to better an offense which went scoreless in the Tennessee and Georgia games.

A third conference tilt pits Auburn against Mississippi State in Birmingham. Auburn's Coach Carl Voyles took a dim view of the possibilities, reporting nine of his varsity men injured and apparently lost for the tilt. He shifted Fullback Buddy Bryant, Guard Ray Moore and Center Andrew Douglas into the blocking back's spot to offset weakness because of the hospital list.

Tennessee, victor over North Carolina, prepped for its encounter with the University of Mississippi in Memphis, but Coach Bob Neyland said the players "looked pretty ragged."

With Wingsback Ralph Chaney and Bill Rillman nursing injuries, Neyland put R. A. Long, blocking back, to the post. Vanderbilt's Coach Red Sanders paid special attention to putting in his drill yesterday with emphasis on covering of punt receivers. The Commodores, who beat Auburn last Saturday, meet North Carolina State in Nashville Saturday.

The Georgia Tech Yellowjackets idled through another light practice session for Navy at Atlanta Saturday because of the bruising they received at the hands of Duke last week. However, Coach Bobby Dodd counted the news good when he figured back Frank Broyles would be ready for action despite an injured shoulder.

In the two other games this week, both non-conference, Tulane will entertain Clemson and Kentucky will visit Marquette.

Most Of Top Pros Among 121 Left In North-South Meet

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Trimmed to 121, including most of the nation's top professionals, the field for the 48th North and South open golf tournament went out for the second round today with Dick Chapman local amateur, holding a two-stroke lead.

Chapman, winner of the U. S. Amateur championship in 1940, shot a three under par 69 in yesterday's opening round over the Country Club's 6,879 yard No. 2 course. He paced such favorites as Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who was one of five tied for second place with 71.

Eight others matched par and another group of six was deadlocked with 73 to round out the top 20 scores.

State May Sponsor 'Tobacco Bowl' For Post-Season Game

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Lexington Leader reported yesterday that a "Tobacco Bowl" in Lexington, which would match two outstanding collegiate football teams in an annual contest, is being considered by responsible interests.

Larry Shropshire, Leader sports editor, wrote that "such a game would undoubtedly be played shortly after the close of the regular football campaign instead of joining the lineup of other bowl contests on New Year's Day."

Shropshire said the group planning the project declined to discuss it, but that he had learned that the first "Tobacco Bowl" game was planned this year.

Woman Forced To Choose Between Her Two Husbands

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Directed by court authorities to choose between two "husbands," Nellie Mae Gilley-Hoskins-Gilley, 23, has chosen the mate to whom she was first married.

Authorities said the marital entanglement resulted when Mrs. Gilley filed suit for divorce from Zoral Gilley and then married Harvey Hoskins before the decree was final.

Court authorities discovered the mixup last Friday when Gilley had Hoskins arrested on a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon. Magistrate Foster Beatty ordered the young woman to choose between the two men and report to him yesterday when neither "husband" would agree to prosecute his "wife" on a bigamy charge.

Gilley appeared in the magistrate's court yesterday with an order signed by Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams annulling the divorce from Gilley and restoring the couple to marital status.

The male suicide rate in Japan is 50 per cent above that for females.

PERCE STRINGS RE-NU SHOE SHOP

SO, SON—YOU THINK YOU CAN SWIM BETTER THAN A FISH?
SURE, A FISH CAN'T SWIM WITH ITS HEAD OUT OF THE WATER—CAN IT?
BE IN THE SWIM AND DRINK WITH RE-NU SHOE SHOP
THE SATISFACTION OF THEIR PLEASED CUSTOMERS IS OUR GUIDING STAR

RE-NU Shoe Shop

... LAKEST ... NEXT TO CITY NATIONAL BANK ...

Announcing a New Service For FULTON DAILY LEADER PATRONS

Effective Immediately
We are serving as agents for one of the Nation's Best Manufacturers of

RUBBER STAMPS

And other Marking Devices
Whenever you need a rubber stamp—and every office and home needs one or more—come by the Leader office and see the type styles available.

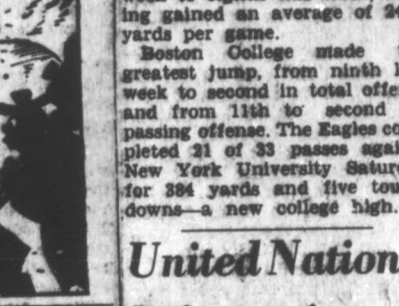
Among items you can now order through our office are—

- Desk and Pocket Seals
- Stamp Pads
- Ink
- Indelible Marking Kits
- And many other necessities

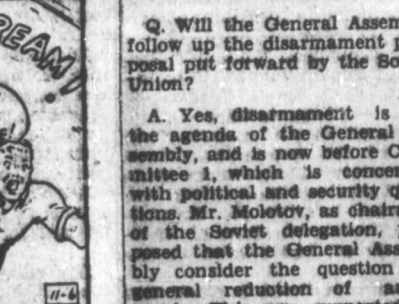
FULTON DAILY LEADER

428 Lake Street
Fulton, Kentucky

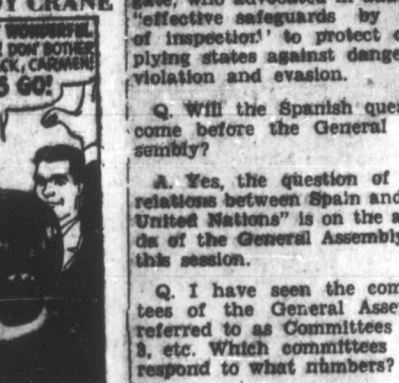
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DICKIE DARE



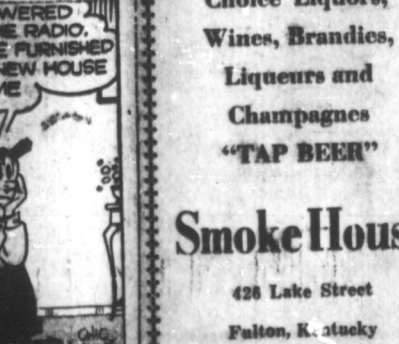
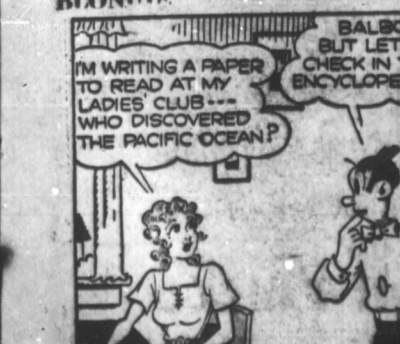
BUZ SAWYER



DAKY DAKS



BLONDIE



CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: 6-foot electric refrigerator. Perfect condition. 113 West State Line. 264-4c.

New fiberboard wardrobe, large size, \$9.00. Baby buggy with pad, \$10.00. Oil heater, \$5.00. Laundry stove, \$5.00. Cowhide leather coat, medium size. Call 9080. 265-4c.

FOR SALE: Nice home, 5-rooms, water, gas, lights, full bath. 6 to 12 acres on Fulton-Union City highway. Bargain if sold at once. H. L. HARDY. 264-3c.

1935 Standard Chevrolet for sale. Practically new tires. In good condition. Ashby's Service Station, West State Line. 263-4c.

House and lot for sale or trade. Also vacant lot for sale. 511 College Street. Phone 1283-J 262-6p.

Fulton

Today and Tomorrow

SHOWS—2:40—7:10—9:20

TWO BEAUTIES FROM BOSTON... WHO BLOSSOMED IN THE BOWTIE

TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON

Also Fox News

Orpheum

Today and Tomorrow

THEY'RE IN LOVE!

BOYER

JONES

PLUS

FOLLOW THAT WOMAN

WILLIAM GARGAN

NANCY KELLY

RENS THORNTON

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

CARD OF THANKS

Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 2c

OBITUARY

Minimum Charge \$1
Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

FOR SALE: 6-foot electric refrigerator. Perfect condition. 113 West State Line. 265-2c.

FOR SALE: Cozy, 4-room house with bath, full basement, furnace and garage. Located in Highlands. Possession December 1st. Write "Home" care of Leader. 263-6p.

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

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Counter man or woman for night shift. Phone 172-J. 259-4c.

Service

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—SOLD, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Fulton 33.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231-4c.

Notice

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

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 6—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; market fairly active; barrows and gilts over 170 lbs. steady to strong with average Tuesday although top 25 lower than yesterday's peak; lighter weights mostly 50 cents higher; sows steady to strong; spots 25 higher; bulk ex. 3 and choice 180-300 lbs. 23.25 to all interests; top 23.25; few early sales 23.00; most 100-150 lbs. 22.50; few 22.75; sows 21.50 to mostly 21.75; few choice light weight 22.00; stags 17.00-18.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,400. opening trade steady but somewhat slow; canner and cutter cows along with bulls finding fairly active inquiry; a few loads of good steers 21.50-24.00; medium fleshed kind around 18.50; me-

dium and low good heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-19.00; little done on fat cows; common and medium kind largely 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; good bulls around 15.00-50; medium to good 13.00-15.00; choice vealers 1.00 higher * at 24.00; medium and good 16.00-22-75.

Sheep 2,500; no early action.

FULTON COUNTY (Continued from Page One)

Senate—Brown, 1,350; Cooper, 792; Sandefur, 2; Representative—Gregory, 1,344; Porter, 734; Freeland, 1.

TRIGG (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 2,044; Cooper, 901; Sandefur, 3; Representative—Gregory, 1,344; Porter, 734; Freeland, 1.

FULTON (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 1,734; Cooper, 377; Sandefur, 2; Representative—Gregory, 1,749; Porter, 338; Freeland, 2.

CA'DWELL (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 1,235; Cooper, 1,026; Sandefur, 7; Representative—Gregory, 1,320; Porter, 1,422; Freeland, 10.

CHRISTIAN (Complete)
Senate—Brown, 3,130; Cooper, 3,655; Sandefur, 4; Representative—Gregory, 3,409; Porter, 3,263; Freeland, 4.

AMERICAN EDUCATION (Continued from Page One)

perate shortage of qualified teachers. To provide remuneration sufficient to attract and hold capable young people in the teaching profession is one of the greatest challenges to Tennessee and the nation today.

In times like these, it is particularly important that we give serious thought to our educational program. American Education Week each year provides an excellent opportunity to focus our attention on our schools, to meet their teachers, to examine their curricula, to study their problems and to renew our determination to provide adequate educational opportunities for all of our children.

I do, therefore, designate the week of November 10-16, 1946, as American Education Week and do urge every community, city, and county in the state to make arrangements for appropriate observance of the occasion.

Jim McCord, Governor

KY. REPUBLICANS (Continued from Page One)

had the outspoken opposition of the United Mine Workers.

Reports from 289 of the District's 370 precincts gave Meade 24,494 and May 17,332. The congressman did not concede defeat but his son was quoted as saying the election had been lost.

The 71-year-old lawmaker had been ill since last July and made no active campaign. He was mentioned frequently during the Senate committee's investigation of war profits. He replied he had aided the Garsen Munitions combine but he insisted he did it to speed up the war effort and made no personal profit.

Emmet O'Neal of Louisville's Third Congressional District lost his House seat to another young man—Thurston B. Morton, head of a milling company. The congressman admitted defeat early last night.

Complete but unofficial reports from the Third District gave Morton 61,725 and O'Neal 44,407 votes.

In the First Congressional District Democrat Noble J. Gregory of Mayfield was re-elected

Monument Erected To Dog Who Loved Mount Hood's Dangers

By Wayne Harbert

AP Newsfeatures
Government Camp, Ore.—Snow-swirls about the top of 11,225-foot Mount Hood are whitening a dog named Ranger.

Although the 13-year-old Indian cur was buried on Oregon's highest peak six years ago his mountain climbing friends—back from the war this fall—marked his grave with a bronze plaque inscribed: "Ranger—1927-1940." The little dog, mostly shepherd, was at least twice a lifesaver as well as thousands of times a companion as he climbed the peak more than any man.

Blue Ribbon
Ranger was only a pup when he made his first ascent in 1928. He walked home to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rafferty at their hotel on the slope of Mount Hood that May afternoon with the blue ribbon given all successful climbers of the party.

From tag-along he became as much an enthusiast as his friends who climbed for summer fun and winter adventure. During one year Ranger's name was written on the summit register more than 200 times. He would often make two climbs a day, and like his two-legged friends, learned how to sit and slide much of the way down on the packed ice and snow.

In 1931 Ranger made his first mountain-top rescue. A storm closed in on James Mount and three other Portlanders. They were lost. Ranger barked nervously and led off. The men followed him between zig zag and white river glaciers to the safety of the timberline. A few days either way would have meant tragedy.

Sept. 27 of the same year when Ralph Calkin and Ole Lien, also Portlanders, were stranded Ranger led them to safety.

He climbed so much he wore his claws down and Calkin also recalls how he once saw the dog turn back because he couldn't maintain his footing on the mountain's west face. When the men reached the top Ranger was there waiting for them. He had traveled up the more familiar and easier southern slope, walking two miles to their one.

Scorned Comfort
Ranger's greatest crisis came when a wanky timberline lodge opened in 1938 and Breuhl and Lady, half-sized St. Bernards, were moved in for Alpine atmos-

over Republican William E. Porter of Hopkinsville 32,112 to 16,130.

Clements Wins
Second District reports from 486 of 531 precincts showed Democratic Congressman Earle C. Clements of Morganfield was returned to office over Republican Thomas W. Hines of Bowling Green, 34,062 votes to 28,097.

Democrat Frank L. Chelf won re-election in the Fourth Congressional District over Republican Don V. Drye, Sr., a fellow townsman at Lebanon. The vote in 391 of the 442 precincts was Chelf 29,920 and Drye 25,985.

The congressional race in the Fifth District was close but Democrat Incumbent Brent Spence of Paducah won over Republican Marion W. Moore of Covington 26,442 to 25,233.

In the Sixth Congressional District 439 of 474 precincts gave Democrat Incumbent Virgil Chapman of Paris 41,315 and Republican W. D. Rogers of Lexington 33,078.

There was one race for a state office. Republican Incumbent Clyde B. Latimer of Glasgow apparently defeated Democrat Joseph C. Polin of Springfield (1) for the Court of Appeals Judgeship from the Third Appellate District. The vote was Latimer 33,134 and Polin 28,949 in 453 of the district's 584 precincts.

HEAR

"SALVATION BY GRACE"

—by—

J. E. GREEN

—of—

Martin, Tenn.

—at—

CHURCH OF CHRIST

7:30

TONIGHT

pheré. But after Breuhl had to be rescued from an icy ledge Ranger ignored his rivals who never again ventured above the Magic Mile ski tow.

Ranger had a crippled paw when he was born here to a dog left behind by huckleberry-picking Indians. Mrs. Rafferty massaged the foot and cured it. She made chamois boots for the pup to ease his travels after he learned about the mountain, but he chewed them off. She also tried to rig colored glasses to protect his eyes from snow glare. He further spurred civilization by refusing to ride in automobiles so he never went into the valleys from his Government Camp home 4,000 feet above sea level.

"He was primitive," Mrs. Rafferty recalls. "He only liked the mountain. When the boys would arrive with packs Ranger would lie by them and wouldn't even know who we were. I'd put up his lunch—sometimes only a bone—right along with theirs."

Ranger died while sleeping in the sun two years after his aging legs had last carried him to the summit. In Portland Ole Lien began making plans for Ranger's last ascent.

Packed Up

He sewed the dog's body in a canvas shroud, tied it on a sled and pulled it over the snow until he hit the hard-golding rocks. Jim Harlow and Calkin took over from there. They strapped the body to a packboard and took turns carrying it to the top. While 15 persons watched they dug a grave in snow-free soil and erected the cairn. One of the girls spelled "R-A-N-G-E-R" on the largest stone with lipstick—just until some more lasting marker could be supplied.

Kentucky Today

By Associated Press

Louisville—The three-day annual convention of the Baptist Student Union of Kentucky will open Friday at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington. J. Chester Durham, state student secretary, has announced. Robert S. Denny of Nashville, Tenn., a native of Lexington, will be the principal speaker at a banquet Friday night at the Phoenix Hotel.

Louisville—The war assets administration has announced that the University of Kentucky and Pikeville Junior College have bought federal government surplus items under the W. A. A. plan which makes such goods available to educational institutions at five percent of their original cost.

Lexington—A two-day study of the "Sloan experiment" in Kentucky will be started here Monday by a committee of the national association of secondary school principals. The Sloan experiment is an attempt to see if education can solve economic problems. It was started in Kentucky in 1939 under a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in New York.

Jimmy Doolittle was the first man to fly across the American continent in one day.



REV. J. T. DRACE

FORMER WEST KENTUCKY PASTOR AND EVANGELIST IS HEARD

EACH WEEK DAY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ON RADIO STATION WENK

3:45 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Rev. Drace is now conducting a REVIVAL at the

Baptist Mission

SOUTH FULTON

Services: 7:15 P. M.

Additional Aid Is Still Needed By War's Victims

Flushing Meadows, New York

Although unprecedented aid given by United Nations to worst sufferers from war has prevented millions from dying of hunger or illness, many countries of Europe and Asia are still faced with a choice of immediate malnutrition and hardship or delayed long-range reconstruction. Unless they receive further aid, agricultural and industrial recovery may be slowed for years.

This warning was contained in a report transmitted to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, by the Director-General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA), Fiorenzo H. LaGuardia. UNRRA, the United Nations' chief in-



A. D. K. Owen

Mr. Arthur David Kemp Owen, Assistant Secretary - General of the United Nations, heads the Department of Economic Affairs. The Department deals with such matters as international trade, employment and economic reconstruction (see story on UNRRA).

strument in distributing aid to the war-ravaged areas, is to go out of existence soon, terminating its activities in Europe by the end of 1946, and in China by April 1, 1947.

After that, the report indicates, the war-stricken countries will be left with just enough foreign exchange to furnish themselves either with the most urgently needed relief supplies (food, clothing and medicines), or with the equipment they need to make themselves self-supporting—but not both.

This possibly on the economic well-being of the entire world. By the time UNRRA goes out of existence, its accomplishments will include the distribution of about three billion dollars worth of supplies, including about eight million tons of food, clothing and medicines and 13 million tons of industrial and agricultural equipment and supplies. UNRRA will also have repatriated some 6,000,000 displaced persons, thus helping to provide needed manpower to the stricken areas.

Some authorities say that suicide is more prevalent among educated than illiterate groups.

George Bernard Shaw wrote for nine years before he could make a living at writing.

There are about 1,000 U. S. home fires every day.

HOLLYWOOD

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—I thought Keenan Wynn was going to bite my head off when I innocently spoke of him as a comedian.

"A character actor!" he cried, waving his arms. "If I play a comedy part, it's always in the character of that guy I'm playing!"

Character leads are what Keenan aspires to do. Like Jimmy Stewart and Spencer Tracy. Yes, even in spite of his sharp-featured lack of beauty, and the pock-like marks left on his cheeks when, in a fiery airplane crash, the rubber rims of his goggles melted and ran down his face.

If M-G-M only could see it his way!

Now I had figured that a home interview with Keenan Wynn, the zany funnyman of "Ziegfeld Follies" and "No Leave, No Love," and the son of stage and radio's "Perfect Fool," Ed Wynn, would be a convincingly hilarious experience.

Almost the only laugh I got was at the sight of the old-timer slotted saloon doors that swing between his den and bar—the latter being a type of place that Keenan now studiously avoids. He is serious, intense and nervous. He is serious, intense and nervous. He is serious, intense and nervous. He is serious, intense and nervous.

A motorcycle accident did that to me," Keenan said, jumping up to dip his pipe into a huge leather pouch.

Keenan was tooling slowly along Sunset boulevard one night 20 months ago on a new motorcycle when an automobile turned sharply. One of its wheels ran over Keenan's right leg, and the running board raked his jaw.

"I was unconscious 10 days,"

Keenan said, switching chairs. "When I come to, I saw my kisser framed in a hospital mirror with my jaw hanging down to my stomach."

"Gradually some sense began coming back. I began to wonder what I'd done to help myself as an actor. I saw that I'd had no plan of attack, no place to go."

This summer instead of using his \$32,000 racing car, or flying airplanes (as he has done since he was 16 in New York), he formed a little theater company, its run of "Twentieth Century," in which Keenan consciously followed mannerisms of his idol and predecessor in the role, the late John Barrymore, recently closed in Hollywood.

Stage work, Keenan says, sharpens his sense of timing and dramatics. He doesn't expect to hit character leads in movies for five or six years. He's 30 now and meanwhile, he thinks, getting better looking all the time.

Two Fulton Youths Have Reported To Fort Oglethorpe

Delbert Lee Mucabhy and Billy Stinnett, both of Fulton, have notified their parents that they were accepted for army service at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where they reported Monday.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mucabhy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett. Both boys attended Fulton high school.

All modern varieties of sugar beet are derived from two standard "improved" types.

Sucrose is the most abundant of all sugars that occur in plants.

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9:30 A. M. Until Closing

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TOBACCO SHOW

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