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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky and Tennessee: part-
ly cloudy and somewhat cooler
tonight and Saturday, Sunday
fair and a little warmer.

Fulton Daily Leader

IT'S OURS NOW, BUT
We won't have it after Decem-
ber 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, Friday Evening, November 8, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 267

Fulton Passing Attack Beats Mayfield High Cardinals 12-6 For Fifth Bulldog Win Of Year

**Forrest Scores
Both Touchdowns
In Second Period**

GAIN 199 YARDS IN AIR

Billy Joe Forrest's passing arm was the decisive factor in the Fulton Bulldogs' 12-6 victory over Mayfield's Cardinals at Mayfield last night, the fifth Fulton win in eight contests this year. The Bulldogs completed 10 passes good for 199 yards out of 16 attempts, and Forrest scored their two touchdowns in the second quarter after Bob Griffith, Mayfield fullback, went over late in the first period for the Cardinals' lone marker. The Bulldogs didn't look too impressive on the ground, gaining only 52 yards from scrimmage as compared to 136 for the lighter, more mobile Cardinals. But with Forrest playing catch with Billy Mac Bone, Dick Mescham, Pal Boss and Leon Mann, the Fulton aerial attack was more potent than Mayfield's line plunging. The Redskins completed one pass—and lost a yard on it. Fulton's next and last opponent is Princeton, who will be here November 15. Forrest went over for both touchdowns in the second period. The drive to climax a 51-yard drive by the Bulldog eleven some four minutes after the second quarter began and a 40-yard march about six minutes later.

Mayfield Takes Lead
After the opening kickoff Fulton moved from their 20 to the 44, and on the fourth down Mescham punted to the Mayfield 24. The Cardinals advanced to the 47, punted to Dick Mescham on the Fulton 15, and he ran up to the 30. Mescham's punt was blocked by Oresson on the Fulton 23 to set up the only Mayfield tally. Ed Haffey, Bill Whittemore and Don Copeland picked up two consecutive first downs to put the ball on the Fulton 5, and Griffith bulled his way across on his second attempt. Hedge's kick was wide, and the quarter ended Mayfield 6, Fulton 0.

With the ball on the Fulton 31, Forrest threw a 10-yard pass to Mescham, who broke loose for what looked like a touchdown, but the officials ruled that he stepped out of bounds on the Mayfield 44. Two plays later Forrest tossed to Bone on the Mayfield 10, and after Billy Mac was hit hard and fumbled Danny Bair recovered for Fulton. Forrest went down to the seven, then lateraled to Mescham, who moved to within inches of the last yard line. Forrest took the ball over and Bone's kick was no good.

Girls Last Marker
Fulton recovered Copeland's fumble on the Bulldog 49 shortly after the next kickoff, and when Mescham ran into some illegal interference while trying to snag one of Forrest's passes, the Cardinals were penalized to their own 30. On the next play Billy Mac Bone reached over the arms of three Redskins to take a perfect pass from Forrest on the 39 for a net gain of 16 yards. Mescham swept around right end to the 15. Forrest (Continued on Page Three)

Baby Beef Auction To Be Held Today At Bourbon Yards

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—An auction sale of the 3,000 baby-beef entries at the 25th annual Fat Cattle Show at Bourbon stockyards here was scheduled today.

The title of grand champion went yesterday to Greek Warrior, a 1,650-pound Aberdeen Angus owned by J. E. Eads, 15, of Fayette county, who annexed last year's silver cup with a 995-pound Angus. The first three prize-winning counties in the 4-H carload lot were, in order, Garrard, Fayette and Washington.

The Garrard county champion carload consisted of 14 purebred Angus averaging 14 months and 968 pounds. The first three prize-winning high schools in the Future Farmers carload-lots-of-15 class were, in order, Versailles High school, Daviess county High school and Memorial (Hart county).

Coon Drag Is Fete Feature

**Will Be Held Nov. 16 At
M'field Tobacco Festival;
All Coon Hunters Invited**

One of the outstanding events at the Tobacco Festival to be held in Mayfield November 15 and 16 will be a coon drag, which will be held immediately following the parade on Saturday afternoon, November 16. According to Jerry Mason, Mayfield, and John Potter McClintock of Clinton, this feature is expected to be one of the most exciting events of the festival. All coon hunters everywhere are eligible to enter their dogs and are asked to bring them to the Mayfield high school football field Saturday morning, where they will be officially numbered and entered. A well known sportsman has volunteered to drag the coon over the course in a wet sack for the dogs to trail. Mr. McClintock and Mr. Mason also reported that Nicky Pace, well known sportsman and editor of the American Cooner, will be one of the officials. Prizes are to be \$25.00 for the first dog under the line, \$25.00 for the first dog to tree the coon; \$12.50 for the second dog to tree. Mr. McClintock stated it would be possible for one dog to win both first prizes. Letters to more than 100 coon hunting fans have been mailed and the interest is high among coon hunters and fans.

**Lawry To Talk
On Constitution**
Murray Educator Will Be Heard At Meeting In Carr Auditorium, Nov. 12th

Dr. C. S. Lawry, head of the department of social science at Murray State College, will speak on "Why Kentucky Needs A New Constitution," Tuesday, November 12, at 3 p. m. in Carr Institute auditorium. His discussion is sponsored by the East and West Fulton Parent-Teacher Associations. Everyone interested in a new constitution for the state, and especially the men of Fulton, are urged to hear Dr. Lawry. The speaker is an expert in the field of political theory, and devoted a major part of his work toward the Ph. D. degree to a study of the state constitution.

**Southern Pacific Tax Case
Arguments Set For Dec. 18**
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—Arguments in the Southern Pacific tax case in which Kentucky's tax commission tentatively has ordered the railroad to pay approximately \$4,000,000 annually have been deferred until December 18. The state revenue department announced today that because of the bulky record of the long hearings, all stages in the proceedings have been put off one week.

Mrs. George A. (Daisey) Carter is reported doing nicely in the I. C. Hospital in Paducah. She is expected home Saturday.

Complete, Unofficial Counting Gives Cooper Margin Of 41,881

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—Complete, unofficial figures today showed John Sherman Cooper (Republican) received a margin of 41,881 votes over John Young Brown (Democrat) in the Kentucky senatorial contest. Cooper polled 327,492 votes to Brown's 285,611.

Final figures in the Seventh Congressional District gave Republican Wendell Howes Meade a victory over Democratic Rep. Andrew Jackson May, 30,058 to 20,596. All other congressional races were determined earlier, with the Republicans winning House seats in the Third District (Thuston B. Morton) and in

Mail Order Wife Business Booming For Welfare Board

Des Moines—When 65-year-old Charlie Rath was married at Glidden, Ia., the State Board of Social Welfare assumed its extra curricula duty had been done. Now it is wondering if romance is to become a permanent part of its business. Rath, a farmer-widower, wrote asking help in finding a wife who didn't "smoke, drink or run to the taverns." The board made the old age pensioner's letter public. Rath said nearly 50 women wrote to him, and he married one. As the board settled back to routine it received a similar request from another man, who said he was more than 50 years old, but "plenty strong for my age."

Letters from a couple of late Rath applicants were forwarded.

Methodists Set Ministers' Pay

Memphis Conference Sets Minimum Salary Of At Least \$1,300 For Year

Humboldt, Tenn., Nov. 8—(AP)—Methodist ministers of the Memphis conference, embracing West Tennessee and West Kentucky, have been assured salaries of at least \$1,300 a year. The conference, in annual session here yesterday, hiked the minimums for full conference members \$350 annually, awarding \$150 extra for those married and \$50 for each dependent child. Under the new scale ministers on trial will receive at least \$1,100 a year and accepted supplies will get at least \$600. This represents a boost in minimums of \$150.

The Rev. W. M. O'Donnell, secretary of the commission on minimum pastoral support, announced the raises would involve no added assessments on the churches.

The board of conference claimants, headed by the Rev. J. W. Fowler of Paducah, Ky., said these pay boosts also would go into effect for the next conference year. Retired ministers will be raised from \$18 to \$25 for each year of service. Pensions for widows will be raised from \$12.50 to \$17.50 for each year of their husbands' service.

The conference decided to maintain the office of full-time director of evangelism, which was created last year.

Lexington Airport Will Be Dedicated By Rickenbacker

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—Lexington's new \$1,000,000 Blue Grass field will be dedicated Sunday at a ceremony featuring the appearance of Eddie Rickenbacker, head of Eastern Airlines and ranking U. S. ace of the first World War. An air show will be presented by the Army and the Civil Air Patrol.

Also expected to attend are Gov. Simeon Willis, Charles H. Gartler, Executive Director of the Kentucky Aeronautics Commission; J. Stephen Watkins, state highway commissioner; and C. E. Woolman, Atlanta, President of Delta Air Corporation.

Rickenbacker will speak Saturday night at a dinner in his honor at the Lafayette Hotel. A T.A.P. dance will follow the dinner.

Cabinet May Talk UMW Strike As Sec. Krug Returns To Capital

Washington, Nov. 8—(AP)—The return of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to the capital raised the possibility today of a full-dress cabinet discussion of John L. Lewis' coal dispute with the government. Krug got back from his western tour in time to attend the first post-election cabinet meeting, and one top White House associate said the administration's tussle with Lewis would come in for an airing.

Mr. Truman was represented as having dismissed the subject briefly at the last cabinet session with the comment that Krug was handling it. The interior secretary, who made the coal strike of miners, had just started his western trip when the mine leader called on Oct. 21 for reopening of the agreement. Krug has taken the stand that the pact cannot be re-opened.

The cabinet session came as Lewis called in approximately 30 district presidents of his United Mine Workers Union to tell them about his next move. No inkling of Lewis' strategy was permitted to leak out. Speculation arose, however, that a compromise might already have been worked out. This was based on the fact that the district presidents, who gathered in Washington late yesterday, would pass on any settlement plan.

There was also conjecture that the fear of restrictive labor legislation by the new Republican-controlled congress which meets January 3 might sway Lewis toward a quick settlement without resorting to the strike weapon. Lewis is expected to meet

Krug on Monday in their first face-to-face parley since the miners' boss exploded his new but unspecified wage demands October 21. A week-end recess was called yesterday in the conference between the coal mines administration, which has been running the mines since government seizure of the pits during last spring's strike, and Lewis' negotiating committee.

The four-day layover permits Krug, who made the present working agreement with Lewis last May, to get back to Washington on California, and give Lewis a breathing spell in which to crystallize his strategy. What the next step will be was a closely-guarded secret, but here are some of the factors behind the situation:

1. Lewis, the coal mine owners, and the government all profess to be anxious to restore the pits to private operation. In Krug's absence, it is possible that feelers may have passed between Lewis and other government representatives. 2. President Truman is expected to issue his wage policy statement in a matter of days. This is certain to take into account its possible effect on the coal industry, whether it will aid or hinder efforts to avert a tough coal strike November 30, when Lewis plans to end the current contract with the government. 3. Some labor leaders believe Mr. Truman will drop all wage controls and free coal from price-fixing by OPA, then ask Lewis and the coal operators to make their own bargain.

Hornbeak Is Lions Speaker

Tells Club Members Of His Service In Europe With Q'master Corps

Major Paul Hornbeak, recently returned from service in the Mediterranean and European theatres with the army Quartermaster Corps, told the Fulton Lions Club today some of his most interesting experiences while overseas. Major Hornbeak, a veteran of both World Wars, sailed from New York August 6, 1942 in the largest convoy yet sent to England by the United States. He returned to New York October 19, 1946.

When he sailed from North Africa to Marseille, France, Major Hornbeak related, his ship was hit by a torpedo or mine and the captain gave the order to stand ready to abandon ship. After surviving a night of severe buffeting by high winds from the Alps, the men aboard saw an American destroyer coming to their aid. This ship, however, couldn't get close enough to the damaged vessel to take off those aboard. Later the same morning a seagoing tug shot a line across the ship's bow and began a 30 hour tow into port.

After a short stay at Marseilles Major Hornbeak went to Mannheim, Heidelberg, and Bremen, Germany with the quartermasters, and in November, 1945, was assigned to a graves registration unit. He sailed for New York from Bremen.

Merchant Police Service Is Sued For Jobless Benefits

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—The Merchant Police service, Inc. of Louisville was sued by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission today for \$13,052.75, claimed as contributions due to the state Jobless benefit fund. Robert B. Bird, counsel for the commission, said the concern owed back contributions for 1938-1945, inclusive, and for the first two quarters of this year.

Gov. Arnall, James Pope To Address EKEA Today

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia and James F. Pope, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, were scheduled to address the Eastern Kentucky educational association here today. The association also will elect a slate of officers. Ben F. Coffin, superintendent of Russell schools, was nominated without opposition for the presidency.

School's Role To Be Stressed

State Superintendent Of Instruction Announces Education Week Topics

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—The importance of education in meeting everyday problems will be emphasized by Kentucky schools during "American Education Week," which begins Sunday. The national program is sponsored by the National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, U. S. Office of Education and the American Legion.

Kentucky's program, formulated by representatives of the Kentucky Education Association, State Education, Conservation, Highway Welfare and Health departments and Frankfort city schools, was announced by state Supt. of Public Instruction John Fred Williams as: Sunday—practicing brotherhood, Monday—building world security, Tuesday—facing new tasks, Wednesday—developing better communities, Thursday—strengthening home life, Friday—investing in education, and Saturday—promoting health and safety.

Recreation Study Is Held At Berea

Berea, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—The Kentucky Recreational Workshop Conference went into its fifth day at Berea College here today amid predictions it will become an annual affair as a means of promoting recreational trafficking in Kentucky. Purpose of the conference is to provide an exchange of ideas by those interested in recreational education. Called for the first time at Berea this year, it will end Saturday.

Western Union's Agencies Necessary, Witness Says

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—Western Union is forced to operate its small-town offices as "agencies" because such offices lose money, a defense witness in a wage-hour proceeding against the telegraph company said in federal court here today. H. C. Whitehead, Nashville, Tenn., District superintendent of Western Union, explained the need for such agencies in 15 small Kentucky towns in which the company is charged with violating wage-hour laws.

The Netherlands Indies island of Banka provided three-fifths of the Indies tin output before World War II.

Truck Wheels Kill Woman, Injure Another At Burna

Burna, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—Mrs. James Wadley, 52, of the Barrett's Quarry community near here, was killed instantly yesterday, Corporal Roy Vaughn of the State Highway Patrol said, when heavy dual wheels snapped from a truck trailer and rolled down a hill, striking her and a companion, Mrs. Lindsey Kuhn, 46, as they walked along the road.

The accident occurred at the foot of Dyer Hill near here. Mrs. Kuhn suffered a broken leg and today remained under treatment in a Paducah hospital.

The highway patrolman identified the truck driver as H. L. Midkiff, 36, of Owensboro, who was quoted as saying he felt the trailer sway and stopped to investigate. He said Mrs. Wadley was dead when he reached her.

Battleships Of Future May Be Much Smaller

British Expert Predicts That Warships Will Look Like A Surfaced U-Boat

London—Battleships of the future may be smaller than they are today and resemble surfaced submarines in appearance, according to Rear-Adm. H. G. Thurfield, writing in "Brassey's Naval Annual for 1946" which was recently published here. The atomic bomb and rocket weapons are likely to bring about such a tendency, he suggests, pointing out that heavy ships are not needed to launch terrific rocket bombardments. Formerly, he says, the design of the size of her principal armament; but rockets, having no recoil, can be launched from comparatively light vessels.

Though Adm. Thurfield anticipates changes, he says "the atomic bomb is, in fact, nothing but a 'bigger and better bomb,'" and "there is no reason to accept the prophecy" that it is "likely to have any great influence on the design of battleships."

Nothing happened in World War II, he states, to justify the abandonment of sea forces, though it is not yet possible to predict exactly what form the successors to present battleships will take.

Shorter Suit Seen For West Union

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8—(AP)—Glenn M. Elliott, chief counsel for the Wage and Hour Division, in a suit against the Western Union, said today he expected a shorter hearing as a result of his action in withdrawing allegations against seven of 15 Western Union agencies.

Testimony by the eight remaining defense witnesses was resumed today.

All Price, Wage Controls To Go, Porter Plans To Resign Soon

Washington, Nov. 8—(AP)—The administration is getting ready to junk virtually all remaining price and wage controls—and it was learned today that Price Administrator Paul Porter plans to resign. Only a final okay from President Truman was reported necessary to strip away all remaining price ceilings except those on rents, sugar, syrups and rice.

Many other wartime controls such as those on wages are expected to disappear at the same time. Friends of Porter said he hopes the White House decision "would come quickly." He added that as soon as it is announced Porter will go to the White House for a private talk with President Truman and offer his resignation. Porter was drafted from the chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission to take over OPA when former Administrator Chester Bowles

Scattered Democratic Demands For Hannegan To Step Down As Party Head Rejected By Truman

**Record Crowd
Is At Revival**

**Church Of Christ Filled
To Overflowing For
Sermon By E. W. Stovall**

An overflowing crowd attended the Church of Christ revival last night. Folding chairs were placed in every available space in the auditorium, some people sat upon the pulpit, others stood in the vestibule and around the auditorium walls, and still others filled two Sunday school rooms in the basement. In anticipation of such a crowd, a public address system was installed so that those who could not see the speaker could hear him. It was possibly the largest crowd ever to attend a service at the local Church of Christ.

Evangelist E. W. Stovall of Blytheville, Ark., was the guest speaker, choosing for his subject "Salvation by the blood of Christ." Many people of this area have been hearing Mr. Stovall each day over radio station KLCN in Blytheville, and were anxious to see and hear him in person. It was the consensus that those present had participated in a most enjoyable and profitable service.

Evangelist Ross O. Spears of Dyersburg will take as his subject, "Salvation by Obedience and Faithfulness," for the concluding service of this series. Mr. Spears was formerly an instructor in the music department of Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn. Before that, he was assistant minister of Union Church in Memphis, one of the largest congregations of the Church of Christ brotherhood.

State Airport Growth Is Seen

Estimates Say Kentucky Will Have 104 Civilian Fields In Next Decade

Washington—Kentucky, if it keeps pace with the estimated national upswing in airport construction, will have 104 civilian airports in the next decade instead of the current 23 and many will serve in the dual role of airport and recreation center, according to an analysis of building trends in airports made public today. Recreation centers, in the opinion of most aviation officials, offer the most effective means of assuring financial support for airports.

"Aviation activities alone cannot bear the full load of airport expense," a researcher said. "Restaurants, beauty shops, bowling alleys, even newsreel theaters are well within the realm of airport activities."

Chile produces two-thirds of South America's mineral and metal output.

Labor Adds Note of Music At Meeting

Chicago—(AP)—A new note of labor harmony comes from Local 241 of the International Chemical Workers union (AFL). Members are talking in the opera and concert, hiring musical artists to perform before their monthly business meetings, and they're organizing a chorus. The program was arranged by Samuel Laderman, president of the 1,500 members, city-wide local. Five percent of the dues is set aside for education and recreation. Money from this fund is used to buy tickets at the subscription price—usually around \$2.40—and the tickets are sold to unionists at half the price.

Democrats in Congress, however, faced some changes against which they had no recourse, with the Republicans taking over both Houses. Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) reportedly is ready to step down to head the new minority party of that chamber. But House Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) has said he doesn't want to go back to the job of minority leader, which thus seems likely to fall to Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass.), who has been serving as majority leader.

President Wants To Avoid Shakeup In Official Family

PROTESTS ARE HEARD

By Jack Bell
Washington, Nov. 8—(AP)—Scattered Democratic demands that National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan be fired from the party helm and the Cabinet reportedly find President Truman cold today toward any major changes in his official family.

While there are indications that some shifts may be made soon in his personal White House staff, the President is said to be standing behind Hannegan despite the searing Democratic defeat in Tuesday's congressional elections.

"There has been talk on Capitol Hill that for reasons of health Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, soon may ask to be relieved of his duties. It was emphasized, however, that if any such change is made, it will have nothing to do with the election results.

But as a direct result of the Democratic loss to Republican shift in congressional control, Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle is expected by some friends to transfer his activities from Capitol Hill to the White House staff after the first of the year.

The Senate elects its own secretary at the beginning of each new Congress, and Biffle, an Arkansas Democrat and close friend of Mr. Truman, appears unlikely to survive a Republican drive for the office despite his personal popularity. In line for the post is Carl A. Loeffler, veteran legislative aide who began as a page boy and later served for years as secretary of the Republican minority.

Hannegan went to the hospital here yesterday for a physical checkup. Hence there was no immediate reaction from him to an assertion by Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo.) that Mr. Truman ought to dismiss his old friend and political ally from his job as postmaster general.

Slaughter, defeated in the primary after Mr. Truman had endorsed his Democratic opponent, Enos A. Axtell, asserted in a statement at Kansas City that Hannegan was to blame for the party's defeat Tuesday and ought to resign as national chairman and Missouri national committeeman.

Previously Ed Crump, head of the Shelby county (Tenn.) Democratic organization, had said Hannegan ought to be ousted.

While friends said Hannegan may want to be the national party post at the National Committee's regular meeting in January, they added that he wants to retain his cabinet job and expressed confidence Mr. Truman intends to keep him there.

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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With The Fourth Estate

Newspaper editors and columnists in this section of the nation, regardless of their political affiliation, seem generally agreed that the Republican party have asked for and received one of the greatest responsibilities in this nation's history, and need the cooperation of the entire country as they take the lead in attempting to solve the problems of reconversion and permanent peace.

The Owensboro Messenger said yesterday: "Since a Republican Senator from Kentucky appears to have been inevitable this year, it may be fortunate for the state and nation that John Sherman Cooper was the GOP nominee. . . . He has demonstrated liberal inclinations and convictions seldom found in Republican politicians. But we have been afraid of some of the Republican leadership who, as a result of the GOP landslide, will be catapulted to power in the nation. Their record over the last 16 years has been one of obstructionism and their positions on many public questions have been characterized by a total lack of vision."

The Louisville Courier-Journal, which switched its support to the Republican ticket last Thursday, outlined some of the difficulties ahead of the eightieth Congress and added: "The people have entrusted to them (the Republicans) a responsibility which should be sobering to contemplate. They must acknowledge a solemn obligation to beat the sword of obstruction into the plowshare of construction. Their duty is not to war with the President in the White House but to build for the people in the nation."

Said the Commercial-Appeal: "The Republicans have the chance of their lives as a party and as individuals to promote harmony and accomplish constructive things for all the American people. . . . Our hope is that they have forgotten some things and learned others while they have been in exile from the seats of the mighty."

The Louisville Times said: "Republicans, gamblers in the house and having elected a Senate with aid of Democrats, and entrenched in the state capital, are greatly encouraged as to the best gubernatorial election. But much will depend upon what occurs within a year. Democrats will not be utterly downcast. They will be up and doing and if with a heart for any late still up and doing."

From the Madisonville Messenger: "With the victory goes responsibility of the weightiest type, it is fair to warn the victors. Not only world peace, but grave national problems, economic, social and political, await solution, or efforts at solution. The responsibility is grave enough to dampen any over-enthusiasm the victors may feel today."

From the Frankfort State Journal: "How shall winners and loser both meet this situation? In the American way of showing true sportsmanship. The losers congratulate the winners, not only in words but with a heart-felt hope that they may succeed where they themselves have failed. The winners, no longer cocky, but grave with the thoughts of the duties which lie before them, are thankful for their victory, but friendly with the losers because they realize now that they must represent them, too."

Commenting on the Republican battle cry, "Lead Enough?", the Dyersburg State-Gazette wrote: "The American people have had enough government meddling in private affairs, enough throttling of free enterprise, enough government by bureaucracy, enough excessive persons on the payroll to make them subject to the beck and call of the government. . . . It is most likely that the majority of the American people will say again in 1948 that they have had enough."

The Payoff Punch

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The dignity of the Champaign county circuit court was momentarily upset at the conclusion of a divorce trial.

C. T. Tate, attorney for the wife seeking a divorce, had concluded arguments and Judge Grover W. Watson began to prepare the decree.

In a gentle voice the wife called her estranged husband to her side. Suddenly she administered a sound punch, remarking: "That's one I've owed you a long time."

Busy Beavers Prove Unpopular

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Farmers in one section of Lee county put in a call for help from the state department of conservation after waging a losing fight with six busy beavers.

The beavers first dammed up six drain pipes, had to carry off excess rainfall. After the farmers unclogged the pipes the beavers moved to another point and dammed an entire drainage ditch and water backed up for a mile.

The conservation department suggested a new way to trap the beavers after farmers expressed fear their corn and soybean crops were in danger.

Government By Default

The shouting and tumult are stilled; the election is over. The voters have made their wishes known, at least those who went to the polls. Kentucky has chosen her representatives at Washington. The people who exercised their right to speak through the ballot have spoken; let all of us abide by the decision. We shall have an able delegation to Congress and they will find us all ever eager to uphold their hands in every stand taken for the best interests of their people at home.

One tragic note appears in the semi-official early state-wide returns of this Tuesday's election; we seem to be moving more and more toward government by default. In 1930, in the Governor's race between Johnson and Swope, a total of 315,000 votes were cast. In 1934, when Willis defeated Donaldson, a total of 549,000 ballots were voted. This week, according to reports in when this is written, it appears the total vote will be about the same as in 1943.

Someone has said that it takes disaster and depression to get the people to turn to God and the Democrats and there may be more truth than sermonee in the saying. Kentucky, and we trust her Democrats will take the lead, should see in the next election that our candidates and political leaders are men of sufficient caliber to inspire the voters to come out in full strength. We can never be sure we have a truly representative government unless the representatives are chosen by a substantial and actual majority of the voters.

Kentucky now has a population of somewhere near 2,900,000 people; we should cast a total vote of around 1,900,000. In 1940, in the Roosevelt-Willkie race, we did actually cast 900,000 votes. We should show an equal interest in all elections, and if democracy is to survive, we must do so.—Hickman County Gazette.

U. S. Entitled To Rights

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

Many observers at the United Nations meeting in San Francisco felt the loose language used in providing a trusteeship system for colonies and occupied territories was opening the way for much future uncertainty and trouble.

Now the proposal of the United States regarding the former Japanese-held islands in the Pacific brings the organization face to face with the problem.

Such rights may be necessary if the U. S. is to maintain positions from which to help enforce peace. Just how such policy ties in with our attitude toward what other countries consider their strategic spheres is another matter.

But aside from all that, there are many debates ahead.

The whole trusteeship idea, as evoked in the charter, is still vague and without means of implementation.

A trusteeship council is to consist of states which submit territories which are held as mandates from the old league of nations, from World War II or other conquests, plus an equal number of states which do not, including any big five nation which does not.

The council will take its orders from the veto-armed security council with regard to strategic trusteeships, and from the general assembly on the others.

Before there can be a trusteeship council, there must be regional trusteeship agreements between the "state directly concerned," so that the identity and number of trustee states can be determined.

The whole trusteeship system is voluntary, designed to shift to the United Nations the troubles which such mandates as Palestine have caused, and to build up in the world the idea of international rather than unilateral action in all non-self government areas.

Big Republican Winner

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Alderman Nicholas J. Bohling, a Republican, lost an election Tuesday to Joe Zuchowak, one of his precinct captains in the Seventh ward.

Bohling had bet Zuchowak the Democrats would win in his precinct, out they didn't, so the alderman said he would pay off his bet on Nov. 7—push Zuchowak three blocks in a wheel barrow.

The alderman, who weighs 160 pounds, says it will be a long three blocks, Zuchowak, a steel worker, weighs 290 pounds.

Payroll Tenure Ends

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—John Toman's name, which has been on the pay rolls of the city of Chicago or Cook county for 57 years—since he was 13 years old—is to be removed.

But Toman, a Democrat who was defeated Tuesday for reelection to the board of tax appeals, still receives a pension from the public library where he was employed for 22 years.

Toman has held elective offices for 35 years, serving as Chicago Alderman and Cook county sheriff and treasurer.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. MILNER, MRS. UPTON

On Saturday afternoon, October 26, 1946 Mrs. J. B. Inman, Mrs. Denver Bradshaw and Miss Katherine Bradshaw honored Mrs. Thomas Milner and Mrs. Guy Upton, 32, with a splendid luncheon shower at the home of Mrs. J. B. Inman. The home was decorated in blue and orange.

Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Bradshaw greeted the guests, who were ushered to the dining room where Miss Katherine Bradshaw and Clarice Bondurant served punch. The table was covered with a lace table cloth and decorated with a large crystal bowl of giant, marigolds and orange tapers in black holders.

Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Upton were given ribbons of black and orange respectively, which were entwined from the living room to a bed room. When they separated the ribbons, they found themselves in front of huge baskets of gifts.

Those attending the shower were Mesdames J. C. Sugg, J. E. Powell, Reginald Williamson, Elbert Bondurant, Della Lawson, Emma Donoho, Clyde Burnette, Ed Williamson, Pearl Upton Hamilton, Eugene Bondurant, Gardner Damon, W. P. Burnette, Cecil Burnette, Lacy Burnette, Mollie Hodges, Roy Ballou, Bernice Stalins, Jim Williamson, Malcolm Inman, J. C. Roberts, Dagle Bondurant, Robert W. Davis, Meritt Milner, E. H. Hindman, J. R. Jeffers, Eugene Wegner, Raymond Hewitt, Guy Upton, Sr., Denver Bradshaw, J. B. Inman, Misses Sandra Ann Bradshaw, Dorris Jean Roberts, Cornelle Bondurant, Mary Virginia Milner, Bettie Lou Davis, Fatey Ann Davis, Pauline Davis, Charlee Bondurant, Myrtle Burnette, Katherine Bradshaw, and Mrs. Thomas Milner and Mrs. Guy Upton, Jr.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Robert W. Davis and Cornelle Bondurant.

Those sending gifts who were not present: Misses Dorothy Page Johnson, Hilda Stalins; Mesdames Herman Roberts, Sigmond Hurt, O. D. Burton, Jimmie Lawson, Robert Sandford, J. M. Johnston, Leroy Little, J. B. Moore, Roy Moore, Gladys Latta, E. C. Hancock and daughter, Henry Walker, Tom Bellew, Tom Stalins, Messrs. Hill Bradshaw, A. R. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Em Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Freed, Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sutton.

Fulton fans attend game at Mayfield.

Fulton fans attending the ball game at Mayfield last night were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clontz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright and Don, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lottney, Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Adkinson, Mrs. Thomas Reid, Mrs. Ellen Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batta, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS

Miss Ouida Vaden was hostess for Thursday Night club at her home on Vine street. There were two tables of bridge with two visitors, Mrs. Pete Green and Mrs. Thomas Allen. Mrs. Brown Springs won high score for the evening and Miss Adolphus Latta won the bridge bingo prize.

Late in the evening hamburgers and cold drinks were served. Miss Tommie Neil Gates will be hostess next Thursday night.

ART DEPARTMENT TO MEET

The Art Department of the Woman's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ann Hornback. Miss Mary Martin will be leader for the afternoon.

CORRECTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McClellan returned last night from Bowling Green and Henderson. Mrs. H. J. Jakobe of Boone, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Clifton.

PERSONALS

Dr. Thomas Reid attended a chiropractors' convention in Mayfield last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas are spending the day in New Madrid, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Damon and Mrs. Vene and Mrs. Lee Henry are spending the day in Paducah.

Mrs. Sue Owens and Miss Wanda Childers were shoppers in Paducah Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClumby of youth of town have returned home from a vacation trip to Beaumont, Texas and the Gulf.

Ev. Fred Jolley of Fort Knox and Miss Virginia Lee Jolley of Memphis will spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley on the Martin road.

Mrs. Neuman Croft and Mrs. Oles Newberry spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Henderson of Henderson are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henderson.

Mrs. H. M. McClellan left yesterday afternoon for Memphis to attend the West Tennessee Teachers meeting.

Fred Houma, Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Paul Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holland, Bobby Snow and Miss Mary Lee Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Jr., Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hop Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Pigue, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williams Sr., Tolbert Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Paul Durbin, Don Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Humphreys, Bailey Weddleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boas, Lewis Weeks, Joe Tress, David Homra, E. B. Willingham, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey, Howard Stracoe, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and Bel, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, Mrs. A. C. Wade, Miss Martha Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellen, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bone.

Palestine News

Bro. Sands filled his pulpit Sunday for the last time before conference at Humboldt this week.

Paul Hewitt of Longview, Texas visited his mother, Mrs. R. H. Hewitt, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewitt and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder were Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Haysan Bailey and family.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence attended the Home Improvement lesson on rug making for Homemakers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and family of Paducah spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis of Mayfield visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mr. Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowder of Duncan, Okla., arrived Wednesday for a visit with his brother, Gus Bowder, and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder and daughter, Amelia of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bondurant and family; Miss Ernest of Marjorie; Mrs. Mattie Austin and family; Miss Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Hewitt.

Mrs. R. H. Hewitt and son, Robert, visited her brother, Ed Donoho and family near Mayfield, Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hard spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles, on College street.

The W.S.O.S. met in an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Harvey Hewitt with 14 members present. Mrs. Homer Westhrop gave an interesting lesson on India by Duward McAlister. Also several pictures were shown. A pot luck lunch was served at noon.

U. S. Families Show Big Gain

15 Million New Homes Will Have Been Set Up When 1950 Census Made

Washington—The Census Bureau says that when the decade ends in 1950 these two things will have happened to American households.

15,000,000 new ones will be formed.

2,000,000 will be broken up. This there will be a net gain of 6,000,000 households.

In Census Bureau parlance a household is a head of family plus relatives, lodgers and others living under the same roof and sharing common household arrangements. Total U. S. families in 1950 will be 41,000,000.

The reason for the big increase in the number of families is the record marriage rate in the past few years—2,000,000 a year. This is 50 percent higher than in the late 1920's. Many of the newlyweds have put off setting up new households until more housing is available and their economic situation is better.

Reason for the breaking up of the 9,000,000 homes: chiefly death and divorce.

RUMMAGE SALE POSTPONED

The rummage sale sponsored by the Christian Church has been postponed from Saturday, Nov. 9 to Saturday, November 15. The all-day sale will be held in the old Exchange Furniture Company building.

HEAR

"SALVATION BY OBEDIENCE AND FAITHFULNESS"

ROSS O. SPEARS

Dyersburg, Tenn.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

7:30 TONIGHT

Select Fall Bulbs With Care

In selecting fall bulbs to plant in the home garden, the flowering time of the various kinds should be known, since their value depends much on their earliness.

The tiny white snowdrop flowers would hardly be noticed in a June garden, but when they creep through the melting snow, they give us a thrill which the most gorgeous blooms can hardly equal later in the season.

Snowdrops blossom when the ground first thaws in spring. A small group visible from a window will richly reward you. After blooming, they soon disappear, but they will bloom again.

From the time snowdrops appear until the crocuses blossom may cover a period of three to six weeks, depending on the weather; they are called "winter" bulbs because they are small, but they are precious because they are early.

Soon after the crocuses come the daffodils, first "major" flowers of spring, and with them as a rule the earliest wild flowers begin to bloom, and some garden perennials.

Before the daffodils have faded early tulips begin to flower, bring to the garden for the first time a complete rainbow range of colors. They are followed in order by the Darwin tulips, hybrids of the Triumph and Mendocino classes, and finally the tulip season reaches a climax in the flowering of the tall late tulips of the Darwin, Cottage and Breeder types, which bring to the garden a color display that is in no way surpassed by any other flower.

peas, and if the bulbs are not many years without a flourish. Next after the snowdrops, how long depending upon the weather, scillas (blue bellies) and glory of the snow (chionodoxas) appear, both blue, and flowering so freely they carpet the ground with the color. Scillas spread by self-seeding, weeks earlier than scillas, they are far superior for gardens, because their bulbage quickly disappears after they flower, and their tiny bulbs offer no competition to companion plants. These early bulbs are often planted in locations which later in the season would be shaded by bushes, trees and shrubs six to 10 ft. in height, but are in evidence when they bloom.

Crocuses blossom after the scillas, and of all the early bulbs are the most difficult to keep with you. All bulbs are hardy if their lovers are old before they turn yellow.

Under Congressmen

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Neely on the birth of a six pound, eight ounce boy this morning at Laws Memorial.

Dr. T. M. Reid

CHIROPRACTOR

CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

PHONE 97

Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5

And by Appointment

Physic Therapy

Electrical Treatments

FULTON FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Double Feature

ROY ROGERS

"UNDER NEVADA SKIES"

and **JERRY HUNTER**

"BOY, A GIRL AND A DOG"

Comedy—All in the Stars

ORPHEUM FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JIMMY WAKELY

"TRAIL TO MEXICO"

Comedy and Serial

ATTENTION!

Have You Attended

RAY'S MORNING CALL?

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