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Fulton Daily Leader

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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
LOUISVILLE 1, KY.

The Weather

Kentucky—Increasing cloudi-
ness set in last night. Sunday
will be cloudy and mild follow-
ed by rain in central and west
portions.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, November 9, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 268

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.

Victorious GOP Leaders Bicker Over New Roles

**Halleck, Brown
Contenders For
Floor Leader Job**
EYE 1948 CONTEST

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Supporters of Rep. Charles A.
Halleck of Indiana claimed to-
day the job of House Republi-
can floor leader in the 80th
Congress "is in the bag" for the
49-year-old Hoosier.

Friends of Rep. Clarence
Brown countered promptly that
the 57-year-old Ohioan "has it
all sewed up."

The contest goes on against
a background of jockeying for
advantage in the campaign for
the 1948 Republican presidential
nomination.

Halleck backers say election
of Brown would give Senator
Robert A. Taft and the state of
Ohio entirely too much weight
in the new Congress. Taft, al-
though not in line for the Senate
leadership, is one of the GOP
presidential hopefuls and Brown
is regarded as a member of his
camp.

Neither Halleck nor Brown has
officially announced his candi-
dacy for the No. 2 majority spot
in the next House, where the
top post of speaker already has
been earmarked for Rep. Joseph
W. Martin, Jr., of Mass-
achusetts.

But colleagues of both are
working to get behind the
contest, and in the case of Hal-
leck, at least, have sent letters
to all Republican representa-
tives-elect requesting their sup-
port. Similar letters are expect-
ed to be forthcoming from
Brown's lieutenant.

Halleck's friends claim he is
entitled to the leadership be-
cause of his long record in
Congress and because he has
been chairman of the Republican
congressional campaign committee,
a post held by Martin before
he became Republican floor
leader.

The Brown forces insist he
merits the job because he di-
rected the campaign which put
Republicans in control of Con-
gress in last Tuesday's elec-
tions.

A dark horse, Rep. Thomas
Jenkins of Ohio, is out to beat
both Halleck and Brown.

Jenkins, chairman of the GOP
congressional food study com-
mittee, has prepared letters to
all elected Republicans asking
that they support him.

Both the Halleck and Brown
camps predict there will be
one man in the race when the
time comes for a decision. In-
dications are that the fight will
be carried into the Republi-
can caucus when it meets be-
hind closed doors, probably late
in December, to make its deci-
sion on House organization.

The Republican House Steering
Committee, meeting here next
Thursday at Martin's call, is
expected to confine its activi-
ties to general matters of party
policy and the drafting of a
legislative program.

Big Four Might Scrap Plans For Ruling Trieste

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Top
western diplomats predicted to-
day that the big four foreign
ministers will readily scrap their
whole elaborate plan for inter-
nationalizing Trieste if Italy and
Yugoslavia can produce a new
formula for settling their bitter
border dispute, between them-
selves.

Rome reported a possible vi-
sit of Italian Foreign Minister
Pietro Nenni to Belgrade and
several other developments pre-
sented vigorous efforts at a real
break in the east-west dead-
lock over the Adriatic port city.
One of the latest was a decision
by the foreign ministers here to
go on to other issues. This al-
lows time for hopeful attempts
already under way to bring
about a solution, diplomatic au-
thorities said.

Would Cut Cotton Trading
Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Secretary of Agriculture Ander-
son today recommended that
cotton futures be reduced sharply
as a means of "correcting the

Fultonians Earn Bachelor Degrees At Murray State

Murray, Ky.—Three Fulton
county students and one Hick-
man county student received
bachelor degrees during the
summer session at Murray State
College, the school registrar an-
nounced this week.

Miss Nelle Elizabeth Bizzle,
Fulton, received the bachelor of
music education degree; Forrest
Alton Riddle, Fulton, and Miss
Margaret McClellan Workman,
Cayce, the bachelor of science
degree.

Rats Attack Hickman Child

**Two-Weeks-Old Infant
Suffers Five Bites By
Large Rats At Farm Home**

Violent rats attacked a two-
week-old infant in a farm home
near Hickman about two weeks
ago, inflicting five painful bites
on the child's head, according
to Harry Barry, Fulton, and
Hickman county health depart-
ment sanitarian.

The baby was taken to Mr.
Barry's office for treatment, and
is reported recovering satisfac-
torily.

The father and mother were
awakened in the night by the
infant's cries. They found five
large rats in the bed, and both
parents were bitten once on
the arm as they routed the
rodents.

23 Sugar Dealers Are Suspended As Black Marketers

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Twenty-three firms and individ-
uals in an eight-county area of
Kentucky today were under sus-
pension from the office of Price
Administration for dealing in
rationed sugar.

L. A. Cassidy, OPA district in-
formation executive, described
the suspensions as a "blow at
sugar black marketing in Ken-
tucky" and said 13 of them are
effective as long as sugar is
rationed.

Counterfeit stamps led the list
of violation charges, accounting
for 20 of the 23 suspensions, he
added. Other violations included
acceptance of loose stamps, in-
ventory shortages, excess inven-
tory and overdraw of ration bank
accounts.

Cassidy said that with one ex-
ception the cases were from
Laurel, Whiteside, Harlan, Bell,
Clay, Knox and Leslie counties.
He was heard in London. Hear-
ings for Paul Cameron, Nicholas
county, was held in Lexington,
he added.

Bradley Effects To Be Auctioned

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Auctioneer E. L. Garland an-
nounced that the late Col. E. R.
Bradley's household effects at
Idle Hour farm will be disposed
of at public auction Nov. 19-20.

Articles for sale include period
furniture, oriental rugs, import-
ed linens, rare china and silver,
and oil paintings of the Brad-
ley horses. They will be dis-
played Nov. 17-18 at Week's
Auction House here.

Game Head Sees Record Year For Hunting

Frankfort, Ky.—Messrs. Rab-
bit and Quail may expect a hot
reception when they venture
forth on November 20, opening
day of Kentucky's hunting sea-
son. A record army of hunters
is expected to take to the fields
on that date in quest of the fat-
legged hare and the plump-
breasted bob white.

While reviewing the sharp in-
crease in number of hunters
last season, Earl Wallace, Di-
rector of the Division of Game
and Fish, forecast an even
greater movement afield among
sportsmen this year. "We sold
100,000 hunting licenses last
year, and with the boys back
from the service, I would not be
surprised to see the number
reach 150,000—possibly more—
this season," Wallace stated
when pinned down for an ap-
proximate figure.

He added that despite such an
onslaught on the wildlife popu-
lation he felt sure sportsmen
would enjoy better hunting this
year. Increased stocking of
quail and an apparent abun-

Government, UMW Ready For Soft Coal Showdown Monday

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
The government and the United
Mine Workers got their "first
teams" ready today for the big
soft coal showdown.

It begins Monday morning
when Secretary of the Interior
J. A. Krug and UMW boss John
L. Lewis go to the mat over
the issue of higher pay and
shorter hours in the govern-
ment-operated mines.

In the offing is a November
20 walkout threat by 400,000
miners.

With neither side talking,
there was speculation that the
government might take ceilings
off coal prices and mine wages,
then ask Lewis to keep the
miners working while he ne-
gotiated for a contract with the
mine owners.

If successful, such a move
would have a double-barreled ef-
fect: Take the government out
of the coal business and head
off a strike.

The government has been
running the mines since last
May when Krug and Lewis
reached an agreement which
ended a 69-day work stoppage.

So far the wage-hour negotia-
tions have been conducted by
lesser UMW officials and Navy
Captain N. H. Collinson, coal
mines administrator. Krug was
traveling in the west and Lewis
held aloof pending the secre-
tary's return to the capital.

Krug has contended that the
UMW contract with the gov-

ernment is good until the mines
are returned to the private own-
ers. Lewis says he can terminate
it with due notice, which he al-
ready has given—effective No-
vember 20.

In preparation for Monday's
session, Lewis has been confer-
ring with union district presi-
dents and going over progress
of negotiations with his rep-
resentatives at the sessions with
Collinson. Krug made a visit to
the White House yesterday but
had nothing to say to newsmen
afterward.

Georgia Sues Ku Klux Klan

**Duke Files Charges In
Fulton Superior Court
Law Violations Listed**

Atlanta, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The
state of Georgia charged the
Ku Klux Klan today with at-
tempting a 1946 merger with the
German-American Bund, and ac-
cused the hooded order even-
tually of seeking to weld ultra-
nationalist veterans' groups and
anti-semitic, anti-negro fac-
tions.

Assistant Attorney General
Daniel Duke, designated by Gov.
Ellis Arnall to prosecute the
Klan, filed the charges in Ful-
ton (Atlanta) superior court as
amendment to an earlier suit
to revoke the Klan's charter.

A hearing on demurrers to the
original petition is due Nov. 23.
The amended petition with state
introduction of evidence to state
litigation to revoke the charter
of a "definite, planned effort" to
combine the Klan and the Ger-
man-American Bund into one
racially-supreme "all-ryan" or-
ganization, and undertook
joint operations to boycott Jew-
ish, Catholic and negro-owned
business.

"Similar activities were plan-
ned and executed by the order
in collaboration with the
racially like-minded fascist and
Nazi organizations," the petition
states.

The new schedule was adopted
at the meeting here yesterday.
Bishop W. T. Watkins of Loui-
sville announced that pastoral
appointments would not be made
known until noon Sunday.

Six ministers were admitted to
full conference membership. They
are the Rev. H. E. Russell, stu-
dent at Southern Methodist Uni-
versity; H. B. Blankenship of
Kirksey, Ky.; W. R. Brantley of
Curry, Tenn.; C. E. Stewart of
Mercer, Tenn.; L. E. Shaffer of
Puryear, Tenn.; and J. F. Mur-
phy of Scott's Hill, Tenn.

To Mark 50th Wedding Day

**S. A. McDade's Of Fulton,
C. L. Taylor's Of Martin
Married 50 Years Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDade,
319 East State Line, will cele-
brate their golden wedding an-
niversary Sunday, November 10.
Mrs. McDade is the former Miss
Jennie Brann.

The couple has lived in Ful-
ton all of their married life.
Their son, Adrian McDade,
makes his home with them.
Mr. McDade, a Tennessee ju-
stice of the peace, has officiated
at more than 6,000 weddings
during the past 24 years.

Cabinet Backs Death Of Wage, Price Controls

**All Restrictions
May Be Taken Off
Within Next Week**

STEELMAN GETS HELP

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Cabinet officers lined up today
in staunch support of adminis-
tration plans for scrapping per-
haps next week—nearly all price
and wage controls still on the
books.

A top government official
familiar with the decontrol dis-
cussions told a reporter that
three cabinet members had help-
ed Reconstruction Director John
R. Steelman formulate the pro-
gram.

This official said the three are
Secretary of the Treasury Sym-
der, Secretary of Commerce Har-
rison and Secretary of Labor
Schwellenbach.

Steelman held discussions two
weeks ago with Harriman and
Schwellenbach. Early this week
he called them together again
and they were joined by Snyder.

They decided, it was under-
stood, that sweeping decontrol
is the course that should be fol-
lowed. Steelman has recom-
mended this to President Tru-
man and reportedly expects the
chief executive will endorse and
announce the program in a few
days.

Officials in a position to know
said Steelman outlined the far
reaching decontrol plan at yes-
terday's full cabinet meeting and
that no objections were raised.

Under the plan virtually all
price and wage controls except
those on rents and the food
items still under ceiling—sugar,
syrup and rice—will be lifted.

Housing Administrator William
W. Wyatt still is opposing elimi-
nation of controls on rents, but
expects the decision to go against
him.

Lined up with Steelman and
the cabinet officers in favor of
broad-scale junking of controls
are OPA Chief Paul Porter, Civil-
ian Production Administrator
John D. Small and Willard W.
Wright, chairman of the wage
stabilization board.

They reportedly have taken the
stand that building materials
could not remain under control
unless restrictions were continu-
ed on basic commodities like
coal, steel and other metals.

Women Bid High For Antique China

Portsmouth, R. I.—(AP)—Wom-
en eager to own something
"once used by a Vanderbilt" bid
up to \$50 apiece for odd pieces of
china and glassware at an auc-
tion of family accumulations at
former Governor William E. Van-
derbilt's estate.

An odd lot of glass stoppers
for which the auctioneer asked
"Who'll give me a dollar?" went
for \$5.

When the Vanderbilt stable
equipment came up men paid
only three or five dollars for
horse-drawn cultivators and
mowing machines, but when the
auctioneer offered a rusty-
wheeled refreshment wagon
"used to peddle hot dogs at
public rallies" it brought \$32.

8 From County On Honor Roll

**Murray State Announces
Five From Fulton, Three
From Hickman Listed**

Murray, Ky.—Eight Fulton
county students at Murray
State College, five from Fulton
and three from Hickman, were
among the 137 listed on the hon-
or roll for the second half of
the past summer term. Mrs.
Gauls Hester, registrar, an-
nounces.

Honor roll recognition is given
students who have a standing
of 2.2, with A's counting 3 points,
B's 2 points, and C's 1 point.

Fulton honor students were
Louise Herron Allen, 2.87; La-
belle Buggs, 2.80; E. V. Wilson
Gantt, principal of Fulton high
school, 3 (all A's); Forrest Al-
ton Riddle, 2.57; and Paul An-
drew Tash, 3 (all A's).

Honor students from Hickman
were Bess Lucille Adams, 2.65;
James Ernest Johnson, 2.50; and
Ann Laura Turner, 3 (all A's).

Oakley Heads Industrial Arts Dep't. At M. S. C.

Murray, Ky.—Pictured is Prof.
H. L. Oakley, head of the indus-
trial arts department at Murray
State College.

This new department, intro-
duced on the Murray campus
this fall for the first time, is ex-
pected to become one of the most

important parts of the curricu-
lum. The department offers a
major and a minor in the field
and includes training for gen-
eral education courses.

Prof. Oakley is a native of
Trigg county and attended
Western State Teachers College,
Bowling Green, the University of
Kentucky, and the University of
Missouri. He was formerly city
superintendent of industrial arts
in Lexington, and served with
the navy as lieutenant during
the war.

Thinks Truman Should Stay In

**Rep. Elect T. B. Morton,
Louisville Republican,
Is Against Resignation**

Rep. Elect Thurston B. Mor-
ton of Louisville (Republican)
today was on record as saying
he did not believe President
Truman should resign.

Morton was a participant in
a four-man forum broadcast
last night over radio stations
WAVE of Louisville and WKLB
of Lexington. He said such an
act "would be unnecessary, re-
sulting in a two-year period of
political good faith during which
the nation will progress."

"Two other participants—both
Democratic party officials—said
"The real issue is not whether
President Truman should re-
sign, but whether we should
view the situation as an actual
constitutional crisis."

Edward F. Frickard, Frank-
fort attorney and counsel for
the National Democratic Com-
mittee, and Charles Farnley,
Louisville attorney and state
Democratic finance director,
agreed that "such a crisis ex-
ists" and called for a consti-
tutional amendment which
would "prevent the administra-
tion and Congress from being in
violation of the constitution."

Charles Farnley, Louisville
Currier-Journal editorial writer,
said "I cannot foresee a great
amount of conflict."

Will Observe Armistice

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Business will be at a standstill
Monday with leading security,
commodity and livestock mark-
ets shut down in observance of
Armistice Day.

Leader Congratulates

LA and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop
on the birth of an eight pound,
seven ounce boy last night at
the Fulton Hospital.

Truman Will Make Statement On General Policy Monday At 10 O'Clock News Conference

**Will Deal With
Consequences Of
Nov. 5 Election**

TO ASK COOPERATION

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
President Truman will make a
brief general policy statement at
a news conference at 10 a. m.
Monday, the White House an-
nounced today.

Charles G. Ross press secretary
in making the announcement,
did not say what the statement
would deal with in particular,
but it was learned it would be
in the light of last Tuesday's
election results.

Word got out over night that
the President was working on a
statement that he will place the
nation's welfare above personal
and party interest in the admin-
istration of government under a
Republican congress. This in-
formation came from some of his
 intimates.

The time set for Monday's
news conference is a half hour
earlier than is usual for such
conferences. This will permit
the President to go to Arlington
Cemetery to participate in Ar-
mistice Day ceremonies at 11
a. m.

He will lay a wreath on the
tomb of the Unknown Soldier
and then make a few extempora-
neous remarks from the marble
rostrum of the Arlington Amphi-
theater.

Persons who have talked with
the chief executive since Tues-
day's general election believe the
tone of Monday's promised state-
ment will be conciliatory.

Mr. Truman, they say, will
emphasize his hope for continued
two-party support of the for-
eign policy developed by Sec-
retary of State George Marshall.

The chief executive "came up
smiling yesterday from his first
post-election cabinet meeting,
but without disclosing a formula
for dealing with a congress con-
trolled by his political opposi-
tion."

Most intimates of the Presi-
dent doubt he will get down to
specific procedure in the gen-
eral statement he has in mind
for next week. They point out
he has plenty of time to deter-
mine the extent to which Repub-
licans will be consulted, since
the 80th congress does not con-
vene until January.

Leaders of the Democratic 70th
congress conferred with the
President every Monday on the
legislative program.

The best advised men around
the White House say Mr. Tru-
man intends to accept the vic-
tory of the voters in good spirit.
Even a bad head cold has not
made him "downhearted."

The cold is so much better
that he will visit Arlington Na-
tional Cemetery Monday to lay
a wreath on the tomb of the Un-
known Soldier as part of the
general observance of Armistice
Day.

Coffman Elected EKEA President; Arnall Is Speaker

Ashtand, Ky., Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Ben F. Coffman, superintendent
of Russell county schools, is the
new president of the Eastern
Kentucky Education Association.
Giv. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, in
an address before the educa-
tors, said "if we are going to
make a better and a more peace-
ful world, the place to start is
where we are."

He shared the speaker's plat-
form with John Fred Williams,
Kentucky superintendent of
schools, who gave a resume of
the educational gains made in
recent years, and urged teachers
to continue to point out school
deficiencies to the people.

Another speaker was James P.
Pope, director of the Tennessee
Valley Authority, who said na-
tions of at least three other con-
tinents are interested in ad-
vancing work and methods of TVA
to their own use.

Boy, Dog Electrocut

Johannesburg.—(AP)—When
Henry Mathysen, 7, heard his
dog howling he went into the
backyard to pat it—and both
collapsed and died. The dog
had been chained to a pipe that
had been electrified through a
leak in the mains.

The Farm Bureau project be-
came a reality as the result of
the work and planning of a re-

Fulton Daily Leader

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AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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MANAGING EDITOR

EDITOR

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Victory For General Marshall

By J. M. Roberts, Jr., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The nationalist "cease fire" order in China is obviously a victory for General George C. Marshall in his efforts to get Chiang Kai-shek to go half way in seeking an agreement with the communists. It also is a very shrewd move from Chiang's own standpoint. But it really goes farther than that.

America has hoped all along, of course, to work out the factional differences in China and thereby diminish the chance that North China and Manchuria would come under the Soviet sway as has outer Mongolia.

The Nationalists, however, have also been hoping to conquer the communists first so that the latter would have less on which to trade in the re-organized government.

This sounds simple, but there are numerous important undertones. It is not as though the U. S. had been merely supporting the established government of an ally in settling a postwar problem. Despite all the talk about the great battle for Democracy put up by Chiang's forces during the war, the nationalist government has been accepted by the United States only as Roosevelt himself put it, because he saw no alternative. Through-out the war American officers and emissaries actually were constantly trying to "get China to fight" the Japanese, while Chiang's men seemed as much or more interested in checking the communists and consolidating for the postwar struggle.

Chiang's political methods, frequently reminiscent of European practices which we were fighting to eliminate, often were embarrassing—to put it mildly. Postwar revelations indicate that Roosevelt was probably less worried about Russia than he was about China. To put it bluntly, some of Chiang's methods smacked of fascism. Many of his critics challenged his claim that they were intended only for China's emergency years, and that true Democracy would be evolved. The complete story of the book he wrote in 1944, which was removed from sale and placed under the strictest censorship almost immediately after

allied governments received their copies, has never been told. But the uneasiness caused by his statement that, in the postwar period, every Chinese boy must become a soldier or an airman, has never been forgotten.

That's why a part of the American job has been to get Chiang to clear his own skirts. The cease fire order is one to sit of that.

But it also may prove to be the point of showdown as to actual motives on the communist side.

As dispatches from Nanking report, it is a shrewd move to force the communists to enter the government or accept responsibility for continued civil war. The question of whether the communists are acting entirely on their own, or have come to be an implement of Russian policy, is at stake.

False Teeth Order Cancelled

Shawnee, Okla. (AP)—Lyle McKerscher, who patrols an oil pipe line from the air, today cancelled his order for another set of false teeth.

McKerscher and his teeth became separated while he was flying at 400 feet in rough air near Pauls Valley, Okla. On his next day off he drove to the area and found his plates undamaged.

Band Will Wear Deerskin

Browning, Mont. (AP)—There was no material shortage when Blackfoot Indians started tailoring 100 uniforms for the Montana State University band.

Two hundred deerskins, donated by Montana hunters, were being fashioned into tribal costumes by the Indian artisans.

While they worked on the tailoring job, the Blackfeet loaned the band their own beaded and feather bedecked costumes.

Eggs, A La Highway

Los Angeles. (AP)—Scrambled eggs, whole, resulted here when a truck tipped its load of 44,840 eggs onto the highway while attempting to avoid an automobile. The mass-comelet made driving hazardous over the area.

British Peers Say U. S. Excites Her—But Not Men

By Hal Royle

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—One of Britain's fairest peeresses—on her first visit—finds America exciting but can't say as much for American men.

"The men are long-winded—their stories are too long," said Lady Rothermere, chief dark-haired wife of Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail.

"At cocktail parties give me the women. They are more fun. You feel at once that this is a woman's world. The women have great power—more than in Britain. And they are certainly more entertaining than American men. They have the light touch and are quicker in conversation."

Lady Rothermere—"Annie" to her friends—thinks, too, that the men of her own country are more charming than their American counterparts, chiefly because they have more energy left for the give-and-take of evening social life.

"Perhaps it's because our men don't work such long hours," she smiled.

"He may be slightly prejudiced in favor of Englishmen because his titled husband, one of Britain's peeresses, is tall and handsome enough to be a fugitive from a Hollywood contract."

"She willingly concedes one edge to American men: their neckties."

"They are a bit startling to the English eye," she said, "but I'm all in favor of that. I like bright colors."

Among other aspects of American life that have won her approval are "your superb drug stores, women's department stores, night clubs and Broadway on Saturday night."

"I love to walk alone Broadway in the crowds seeing the modern covered with enamel."

"She's come American enough, but to risk for bourbon now instead of Scotch at parties."

"Slim, witty, curious, the young peeresses has no craze interest beyond the welfare of her husband's newspaper. She feels she's made time in not coming to America sooner."

"Here I am 35 years old and seeing it all country for the first time. I think I waited too long. I think everybody should see this country as early in life as possible. All the hopes and pos-

sibilities of the future do lie in America now. I want to send my son here to University."

She has a daughter, 10, and a son, 15, by a previous marriage. Her first husband, an Irish Colonel, was killed during the war.

Some other first opinions on America:

"Superb women's shoes and ready-made clothes, but I still doubt you'll overtake the French in fashions."

"I was told everybody here had had manners. That isn't true. The shopgirls have beautiful manners. But they are slower—take twice as long to wrap a parcel."

"Your upper classes have less individuality than ours. Your lower classes have more, perhaps because ours are less educated, although that will be corrected by the new education bill."

"I find it nice to be in a country where freedom of enterprise is still encouraged."

"The size of your newspapers and menus is bewildering. I believe I shall send some of the menus to my friends for Christmas cards."

"It is fascinating to see so much soap after seven years. Do you really have a shortage?"

"Considering the wealth spent on them, New York apartments are uncomfortable. They give you an uninvited feeling as if you had walked into a hotel bedroom."

"That is odd in this rich life here. I suppose it is because people eat out because of the servant problem. But the apartments are definitely aren't cozy. No magazines and books lying around. Everything is tidied up and put away."

"If she could take just one thing back from America, what would it be? 'An icebox full of steak.'"

"And if Lady Rothermere could bring to America one English thing? 'Log fireplaces to replace your central heating. It ruins my skin.'"

Wanted For Theft: Man Without Pants

Vanceville, W. Va.—(AP)—Breaking into C. S. Ramsburg's general store, a thief could chalk up his venture as a cold loss—after fleeing without loot and in a state of undress.

The would-be-burglar broke a window, stole a pair of pants, then removed clothing to escape through the tiny aperture. Once inside, however, he was frightened off, leaving his pants.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic
Mrs. Charles Sloan and twins are doing nicely.

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell is improving.
Mrs. M. M. Bethel and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lola Tines is improving.
Mrs. Brady Jones is improving.
Mrs. Sam Hibbs is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. E. McGuire and baby are doing fine.
Hawa Memorial
Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

Miss Rose Stahl is better.
Mrs. John Lancaster and baby are doing nicely.

Bennie Large is improving.
Claudia Stinson and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. J. J. St. John is better.
Lester Wilson is improving.
Joetta Pruet is better.

Mrs. Thurman Harris and baby are doing nicely.
H. D. Lennox is better.

Mrs. Grace Griffin is improving.
Marvin French is doing fine.

Mrs. W. T. Neely and baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. W. D. Locke is better.

Mrs. Ed Frieles remains the same.
Mrs. J. T. Hedge has been operated.

Troy Tuberville, Palmersville, Tenn., has been admitted.
Mrs. J. T. Burrow was dismissed yesterday.

Patients admitted yesterday were J. L. Simpson and Mrs. Celia Beckman.

Other patients are Neely Hicks, Mrs. Glynn Hall and baby, Miss Millie Paterson, Mrs. Cleve Townsend, Mrs. Glenn Dillion, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Earl Crane, Miss Wanda Grigori, Mrs. Everett Russell, San Benito, Texas, Mrs. James Gargus and baby, W. L. Stallings, Lawrence Olliland, Ann Stallings, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Dukedom, Mrs. Neal McAllister and baby and Thomas Allen.

Patients dismissed yesterday were: Mrs. Waymon Hall and baby, and Baby William Little.

Manhole Fall Victim Is Anxious To Replace Nylons

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(AP)—After Olive Mae Mullica of Denver fell into a manhole she assured Police Chief I. B. Bruce that she didn't want any monetary damages from the city for minor personal injuries but—she very definitely does want the municipal fathers to replace the nylons torn in the mishap.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

METHODIST W.C.E. CIRCLES MEET MONDAY
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles Monday, November 11, as follows:

East Fulton Circle Monday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Ross. Group A with Mrs. W. L. Pepper. Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Graham as co-hostess.

Group B with Mrs. T. J. Kramer Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Snow and J. H. Robertson co-hostesses.

Group C Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Browder with Mesdames H. L. Lynch and Jessie Harris co-hostesses.

University Circle will meet in the evening at 7:00 at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Finis Houston, Mrs. Noel Barnes and Miss Helen King.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voisep and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory attended the West Kentucky

BROADWAY
By Jack O'Brien

By Jack O'Brien
AP Newsfeatures
New York—Freddie Brisson, husband of Ros Russell and son of Carl Brisson, has \$17,000,000 budgeted for two films a year during the next five years.

He's president of independent artists, Inc., other careers of which are his wife, Dudley Nichols and Frank W. Vincent.

The new firm will produce and release through RKO Radio Pictures.

Marylyn Vye, who became a movie star after being caught him as the villain in "Carnegie".

He has a new picture, "The Girl Who Sings", which he is making in "Chester" on time the other night because she couldn't get away from the telephone.

Through which her husband, Gregory, is delivering his Russian dialect best wishes.

He was on the coast. The sculptor Jo Davidson's bust of Frank Sinatra will be peddled in the nation's stores, with probably expected to break precedents, windows and probably the plaster figures in the rush.

Lyon Farmers Say Ponds, Terraces Well Worth Cost

O. D. Riley and sons of Lyon county, cooperating with the TVA and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, have done considerable work this year in improving their farm. They had five new ponds dug, five old ones filled, eight ponds reworked, terraces constructed in a 20-acre field, 500 to 600 feet of fence re-worked, the old county road through the farm trimmed, fence rows cleared on two sides of a 14-acre field, and approximately four acres of fence rows cleared in other fields.

Even though Mr. Riley had to pay \$10.00 per hour for the power equipment to do this work, it is one of the best investments he has made on his farm, he told Warren H. Gardner, county soil assistant.

Washington Letter

Washington—This year there is no controversy over the day to be set aside to gobble the gobbler.

There are only four Thursdays in November, so Thanksgiving will have to be the last one.

The nationwide controversy over when Thanksgiving should be observed has worn a little thin anyway since Congress in 1941 set the fourth Thursday as the official feast day.

Some states continued to pick their own date when there were five Thursdays in the month. Last year Tennessee and Arkansas observed the last, or

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Easy To Save Vegetables

When freezing weather threatens the vegetable garden, there is usually a considerable quantity of vegetables in the ground which can easily be stored in good condition until used.

To abandon these is not only a financial loss. They may have to be replaced with food of inferior quality, and less variety, in which you will not find the same pleasure as in eating the product of your own garden.

The time to harvest them for storage is as late as possible, with pumpkins and pumpkins should be taken in before heavy frosts; but most others be left in the garden until severe freezing weather. Temperatures which freeze the soil will not injure beets, carrots, cabbage and turnips as long as they are in the ground.

But they should be lifted before the ground begins to freeze. All day, carrots, squash and pumpkins can be kept in any dry place for two or three months without watering about the temperature. But even these vegetables will keep best in a temperature under 40 degrees.

Set the stems of the squash and pumpkins close to the plant, and leaving among the braids, or store in shallow stacked racks, so the air will circulate freely about them.

Parasites and insects may be dug, stored into late sufficient storage is as late as possible, with pumpkins and pumpkins should be taken in before heavy frosts; but most others be left in the garden until severe freezing weather. Temperatures which freeze the soil will not injure beets, carrots, cabbage and turnips as long as they are in the ground.

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for a family serving and each lot placed in a paper bag. These bags may be placed in a box and left outdoors, protected only from the rain. Freezing will improve the flavor of these vegetables, and they are easily removed for serving as needed.

Carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, potatoes, apples and cabbage may be stored in a shed or unheated garage, so long as the temperature does not fall below 10 degrees above zero.

Place them in boxes, piled in soil, or peat moss, but not sand; or pack them in cardboard boxes, and surrounded with shredded paper, sawdust or shavings for insulation.

To protect these vegetables from the lowest winter temperatures, a convenient receptacle is a 24-inch drain tile sunk into the earth and closed with an insulated cover, which may be opened at will for the removal of any part of its contents.

A working drawing of this device accompanies this discussion. The cover may be made of wood, larger than the tile, but protected with hardware cloth to keep out rodents and insulated with many thicknesses of paper or padding.

All vegetables and fruit placed in storage must be free from decay or injury. Avoid those with skin punctures, and never store vegetables which are wet.

Exotic Fruits Are On Their Way To Average Family

New York.—(AP)—Exotic fruits, which formerly only the very wealthy could afford to grow for eating fresh, will soon be available to the average American, says Theodore U. Nelson, head of Southland Fruit Company.

The only difference there will be between the "millionaire" fruits and the average American is that the latter will be shipped from Nelson says. Research is well under way on the company's 400 acres of experimental farms in Florida in growing such exotic fruits as pineapples, guavas, mangoes, papayas, and others that could never be shipped fresh because they are too delicate to stand long travel.

The Agricultural School at the University of Florida is cooperating.

Old Chandeliers Will Be Used In House of Commons

London.—(AP)—Five great bronze chandeliers, with 100 candle holders, which lit the House of Commons before it was burned down in 1941, will be used in the new House of Commons, now being rebuilt after the bombing of 1941.

Sports Roundup

By Munk-Hillerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—It took the terrific pressure generated by this year's Army-Notre Dame game to get Red Blaik to admit his boys haven't extended themselves this year. But Red also claims Notre Dame hasn't been extended this year. When Navy was pushing the Irish around near the goal

line, Blaik looked over at Frank Leahy. And there was Frank, leaning back and looking unperturbed, not even reaching for the telephone to his spotters. "He didn't seem a bit worried," says Red. "And Navy didn't score."

One-Minute Sports Page

The 107 points Army rolled up against Notre Dame in the past two games is more than the total made by both teams in

the previous seven years. Average age of the Los Angeles Dons, who follow Notre Dame into Yankee Stadium is 26.7 years, which makes them the second-oldest team in their young league.

The Pencil-In Treatment Jim Tyree, Oklahoma U. end who had a busted hand, got a promise from the doctor this week that he'd remove the cast from Jim's flipper and, if it had healed sufficiently, replace it with another so Tyree could play against Kansas today. "I think I'll have them put a pencil in it this time," Jim commented. "My wife has had to write all my lessons for me since I broke my hand."

Dots All, Brothers Loudest cheering heard on the Notre Dame campus in years came at the rally the other night when a New York writer admitted: "I pick Army."

Incidentally, the season isn't over after today's big game. Notre Dame still has to play Northwestern, Tulane and Southern California and Army has dates with Penn and Navy.

Today a year ago—Johnny Gresco outpunted Tony Janiro in a bout at New York. Two years ago—Spud Chandler, star of the World Championship New York Yankees, was named the most valuable player in the American League. Five years ago—Greg Rice won the National A.A.U. cross country title and Joe Smith the marathon in a track meet at New York. Ten years ago—Johnny Henry Lewis successfully defended his world light heavyweight title by scoring a 15 round decision over Len Harvey of England in London.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES LAST NITE

By The Associated Press

Henry Clay of Lexington 34, Somerset 6.
Versailles 12, Mount Sterling 0.
Nicholasville 13, Lancaster 6.
Lexington Dunbar 19, Lincoln Institute 0 (negro).
Tech High of Atlanta, Ga., 42, Newport, Ky., 0.
Covington 33, Ashland 12.
Pikeville 44, Jenkins 0.
Carlisle 32, Stanford 0.
Louisville Male High 19, Mchawaka, Ind., 13.
Frankfort 7, Paris 0.
Paducah 28, Henderson 13.
Wayne, West Virginia 25, Louisville 13.
Middlesboro 21, Pineville 6.
Bell County 23, Loyall 6.
Corbin 13, Hazard 7.
McKell 39, Washington, O., 0.
Highlands 20, Dixie Heights 0.
Bellevue 20, Ludlow 0.
Campbell County 13, Saint Bernard of Ohio 6.
Springfield 26, Glasgow 8.
Elizabethtown 33, Lebanon 0.
Boose of Evansville 26, Owensboro 13.
Madisonville 12, Marion 0.
Princeton 20, Sturgis 18.
Murray 28, Hopkinsville 0.
Tilghman High of Paducah 28, Henderson 13.

Empire State Siren Is New Rural Fire Alarm

Lovell, Me.—(AP)—Atop a 30-foot tower on the outskirts of Lovell, Maine, is the siren which alerted residents of New York City from the top of the Empire State Building for possible air raids during the war years. Now it is used as a fire alarm signal, operated by remote control from the local telephone office switchboard.

NEW CAR FOR CONTEST WINNER



A new 1946 Hudson sedan is being awarded to Raymond J. Reaner, 11111 Ohio (center) by Carl Fuller, Reaner branch manager. The winner's sister, Miss Irene Reaner, smiles approvingly. Reaner's entry was judged the winner of the first of five new cars the food company is offering in its Hot-Dated Coffee Jingle contest ending November 15.

Army-Irish To Play For 74,000 Fans

Notre Dame Full Of Fight As They Sense First Win Since 1943

By Sid Feder

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The thundering three-deep Notre Dame football horde and Army's avalanche of 60-minute men collide today—and the betting was just about a toss-up as to whether it would be revenge for the Irish or the 26th straight for the Cadets.

Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been a football frolic like this one in these parts, with the nation's two mightiest moleskin machines moving onto Yankee Stadium for the 1:30 p. m. (EST) kickoff to settle the national championship. A crowd of some 74,000 fans will see it.

Hungry for revenge from the 107 points under which the baleful Black Knights of the Hudson, headed by "the monster and his playmate"—Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis—have buried them over the past two years, the Irish came to town roaring and full of fight. They brought the best Notre Dame squad in three years—three deep and sparked by the return from the wars of the classy quarterback (Johnny Lujack) and the cagy coach (Frank Leahy), who spearheaded the Irish to their last game win, back in '43.

The gambling gentlemen, however, take a very large view of the Cadets and on this morning's early callover quoted the odds at "6-to-5 and pick-iron."

A series of unfortunate injuries in the last few days definitely removed Herschel (Big) Fuson, fast and husky and a hawk on defense, from the Army backfield forces, and made it extremely doubtful that either fleet Floyd Simmons, just coming into his own as a halfback, or Ziggy Casaroli, right tackle mainstay, would see any action for Notre Dame.

Lujack, left-halfback Terry Brennan and Center George Strommeyer of the Irish also were left with assorted bumps and bruises that may hamper their activities. Lujack's sprained right ankle remained stiff enough to bother him.

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By Jim Becker

AP Newstextures Sports Writer New York.—The people of the Far West, through their sports writers, have clamored these many years for big league sports. The westerners insist that they have reached the big time in the business, industrial and entertainment fields, but still lag behind in the sports picture despite their two great cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The former ranks third nationally in population, suburbs included. And the Bay Area isn't far behind. Several moves have been made in the past to bring the big talent to the two cities. The St. Louis Browns' management, fed up with attendance which once found the 1944 pennant winning Browns playing to 600 people while riding a 10-game winning streak, tried to move to Los Angeles. Rumors had the Phillies and one or two other teams bickering for either L. A. or San Francisco.

Only in college football, with the Rose Bowl and astounding crowds at regular games, has the section reached the sports big

Murray Cagers To Play Texas A & M In Tilghman Gym

Murray, Ky.—Coach John Miller, basketball mentor at Murray State College, announced this morning that Texas A. & M. has been added to the Murray cage schedule this season. The thoroughbreds are slated to meet the Aggies on the night of December 11 at the Tilghman High School auditorium in Paducah. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Miller also announced that the game with Havana University, tentatively scheduled for January 16, will be played in the high school gym at Mayfield. A definite announcement of this game has been delayed pending word from officials of the Cuba university.

The thoroughbreds began formal practice on Monday of this week and Coach Miller said that fundamentals would be stressed for about two weeks.

But what the citizens of the cities wanted was big league baseball and pro football. They did not consider the National Football League truly national because it extended no further west than Chicago.

Comes the All-American Conference and the westerners get their wish, in the form of an All-American team in Los Angeles and another in San Francisco staffed with familiar players who drew crowds of 100,000 when they appeared in the colleges.

In addition, the world champion Cleveland Rams moved to Los Angeles with Bob Waterfield, a local lad, pecking the way with top-notch pro football as a starter, the west was getting big league baseball was would move into the region.

Los Angeles All-American entry—the Dons—opened at home in the midst of a tremendous publicity campaign. With the stock in the top and local college favorites playing many of the positions, the team looked like a natural.

But on opening day in the huge Coliseum, the paying customers stayed away in droves. Some 20,000 had turned out to see USC against the Dons, but there were only 10,000 arriving when the pros took the field. It continued to get worse. The Rams drew about 20,000 in their league opener and the Dons attracted around the same figure in their second tilt. And then, after a successful road season, the Dons returned home to play a gridiron classic in Los Angeles against the All-American team. The Dons lost, and the rest of the San Francisco story.

A grand total of 12,000 showed up, including new investors and relatives.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF FULTON

A MASS MEETING

Will Be Held

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

AT 2:00 P. M.

In The New Concrete Building Across From

ADAMS and LOWE

ON MARTIN HIGHWAY

For All Citizens Interested In the Organization Of

A Missionary Baptist Church In South Fulton

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



OAKY DOAKS



BLONDIE



The "Take" Begins



Weewolf Hour, Bongoday



BY ROY CRANE



Her Secret



And Here Come The Coms



Union Security Is Battle Cry In Many Of Our Labor Disputes

By Max Hall

Washington.—The main quarrel in the strike of merchant marine officers was over "union security." This term was a new one to some people.

Union security means anything in a contract between a union and an employer which makes a union secure, or protects its position in the plant.

Union security is its strongest requirement a company to employ only members of the union. But there are all sorts of variations—things like the closed shop, union shop, maintenance of membership and checkoff.

Labor leaders argue for more union security on the ground that all workers who share the benefits of the contract ought to share the cost and obligations of the union.

Many employers have opposed union security because they feared they would lose the right to choose their own workers.

Here are the most common types of union security:

1. Union Recognition—this is about the mildest form. The employer agrees to recognize the union as the exclusive bargaining agency for all the employees covered by the contract. Most contracts begin with a clause of this kind.

2. Closed Shop—You can't work in the plant unless you belong to the union. The employer agrees to hire only union members and to fire anyone who leaves his good standing in the union. Sometimes the workers, as in the case of merchant seamen furnished through union "hiring halls."

3. Union Shop—Identical with the closed shop except that the employer is free to hire non-union workers, who then must join the union in order to keep their jobs.

4. A maintenance of Membership—Nobody is forced to join the union. But if he joins voluntarily, he must remain a member for the duration of the contract or be fired. There is usually an "escape period" at the beginning of each new contract, during which present members may resign from the union if they want to.

5. Checkoff—The employer agrees to collect union dues by deducting the money from pay checks and turning it over to the union. In some contracts the company agrees to the checkoff for all workers under the contract; in others, for only those workers who request it.

6. Preferential Hiring—the employer agrees to give hiring preference to union members. If no union member is available for the job, the employer is free to

hire anyone he pleases. The preferential principle is also extended to layoffs. Non-union workers are laid off first and union men kept as long as possible.

7. Encouragement of Membership—The employer agrees to encourage non-union workers to join up.

These forms of union security, and others, are used in a great many variations and combinations.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates 13,800,000 workers were covered by written agreements last year and that 77 percent, or 10,600,000 workers, were working under union security provisions. In one form or another these required union membership as a condition of hiring or continued employment, or both.

National Foxhunt At Paris Expected To Set New Record

Paris, Tenn., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The largest number of hounds in history, including champions from a score of states, is expected to be for honors in the national foxhunters association field trials, opening here Sunday.

J. R. White of Spartanburg, S. C., president of the association, said the entry in the all-age category will open Thursday for three days of grueling hunting. Sportsmen from more than 30 states are expected to attend. They will include the high society English hunt, the "one gallop" gang and ranchers and Indians from the west who get their practice chasing coyotes.

The hunt will be staged over a former military reservation near here where red-furred game abounds.

At dawn Monday the first cast will be made in the Chase futurity, a competition for the puppies which haven't been around much.

After three days to decide the futurity winner, the championship of champions—the all-age cast—will open Thursday for three days of grueling hunting.

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Our Stock of MERCHANDISE is as complete as the Market affords Both Domestic and Imported

Choice Liquors, Wines, Brandies, Liqueurs and Champagnes "TAP BEER"

Smoke House

426 Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan 15 Hours to DETROIT, MICH. Leaves Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 11:00 A. M. 4th and Lake St. Extension

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QUALITY CLEANERS

FULTON, KENTUCKY CASH & CARRY - 221 COMMERCIAL CHARLES LOONEY JR. & WILBURN HOLTE

For the finest Imported and Domestic WINES, LIQUORS and CORDIALS visit The Keg 442 Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky Most Complete Line in West Ky.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

DEAD 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.

Service

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

HELP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank Hornbeak Funeral Home, Brother Houser, Brother Oakes, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our mother, Mrs. G. C. Howell.
 Mrs. Alvin Sawyer
 J. M. Howell
 Eldridge Howell

Notice

See me for Auto Insurance. P. R. BINFORD, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 297-307.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Someone to stay with elderly lady. Call 4804. 296-31p

LEGIONNAIRS AND FAMILIES: Pot luck supper Monday, November 11th, 7:30 P. M. Earl and Taylor Implement Co., next to Legion Cabin. Bring a dish or dessert, except meat. Barbecue furnished.

ALL LEGIONNAIRS go to church Sunday morning, Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Meet there 10:45. 297-21c

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper. Good salary. Apply Clinton Milling Company, Clinton. 296-31c

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Pikeville—Tilden May, 32, of McAndrews today awaited grand jury action on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of William D. Stump, 76. Judge J. W. Pruitt said May waived a preliminary hearing and was ordered held without bond. Stump, a minister, was shot on Oct. 21 and died later in a hospital here.

Newport—Mrs. Louise Chandler, 30, remained in jail in default of \$2,500 bond today after she pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of shooting and wounding Kelly Spicer, 44, in her apartment Wednesday. She was arraigned before Police Court Judge Alfred Maybury, who continued the case until Nov. 21.

Murray—Coroner Max H. Churchill today blamed self-inflicted gunshot wounds for the death yesterday of Louis Wade, 33, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade. Wade was associated with the state unemployment compensation commission.

Lexington—Kentucky veterans are reminded that the veterans administration regional offices will be moved from Lexington to Louisville next week-end and that all correspondence should be addressed to the new office.

Louisville—The Fifth District education association at its annual meeting here yesterday heard Dr. F. L. Schlegel, national education association president, say "If teachers lose faith in their fellow men, World War III is just around the corner." The group approved a resolution calling for a convention for revision of the state constitution.

155-Year-Old Helm Place Sold To State Historian

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9—(AP)—The 155-year-old Helm place here, for many years the home of the half-sister of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln, today had been purchased by William H. Townsend, Lexington historian and authority on Lincoln.

Mrs. Elodie Helm Lewis, widow of Walter Lewis, sold the house to Townsend for immediate possession but, under terms of the sale, will retain an apartment there for life.

FURNITURE FASHIONS



Here is a setting that is hard to handle... a small, wide window set lower than the usual window. In this case, the room has been given a smart modern-victorian feeling by decorating the window with fluffy white organza curtains held back by rich, black, velvet ribbons and perky little roses. The victorian lamp is one more touch that is in keeping with the rest of the room. The white window shade keeps the room light and bright yet is made of heavy enough cambric to be kept as clean as the puff of white curtains. This is a setting that could be dull, drab and ordinary, but is made refreshingly smart by clever decorating treatment.

Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Eddings

Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Training Union 615 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

Visitors welcome

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Visitors welcome

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second and Carr Sts.

Charles L. Houser, Minister

Bible School 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m.

Men's Training 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Eddings Street, Masses 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, Confessions before 8:00 o'clock Mass.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother Mackins. Services every Tuesday and Friday night at 8 p. m. Everybody is invited and is welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor

College and Green

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Young People's Society 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:15 p. m.

Junior Service Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Prayer Service Wed. 7:15 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal, Friday 7:15 p. m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Oakes, Minister

Church School 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. At this service the service flag will be lowered and a pulpit Bible will be presented which will contain the printed names of all those represented on the service flag by stars. This memorial will be fittingly dedicated to the memory of all who served in the armed forces of World War II who were members of this church. Every one is invited to this service.

Evening Worship at 7 o'clock.

New Use Found For Plaster Statues

Boston—(AP)—Even the statues can "hear perfectly" in Boston's 46-year-old Symphony Hall, first auditorium in the world to be built in known conformity to acoustical laws. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, dedicating a plaque to the designer, the late acoustical architect, Wallace C. Sabine, was told by his widow that the 16 classical plaster statues surrounding the second balcony had a practical purpose.

"They break up the sound waves and prevent undue reverberation," she said.

Just Beginner's Luck

Marion, Ill.—(AP)—While taking an examination for a driver's license, Eva Mae Brimm Dunning parked her automobile and learned an unscheduled lesson the hard way. She returned to her car—and a police ticket for illegal parking.

Price Of Shoe Shines Causes Unusual Spanish Press Rift

By Carl Hartman

AP Newsfeatures

Madrid—Usually no one disagrees with anyone else in the Spanish press, a state of harmony guaranteed by the censorship. This summer, an official campaign to lower prices lifted the lid somewhat, and two Madrid dailies have been throwing the dictionary at one another.

Subject of the controversy: the price of shoe-shines in Salamanca.

Under the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, even the bootblacks are organized into a syndicate. The syndicate is a sort of CIO plus NAM plus NLRB. Spain has 27 of them for various industries, and all employers and employees must belong.

Prices Raised

According to a recent item in the Salamanca papers, the bootblacks belong to the "Artisans' Syndicate." The "Artisans' Syndicate," they added, had decided to raise the price of shines from about nine cents to 12 cents. This item appeared in the midst of columns of official demands for the reduction of prices, denunciations of the black market and announcements of increased penalties for violators of the ration laws. It added that the bootblacks opposed the hike on the ground that it would lose their friends and reduce their net income.

In Madrid, Ya took up the great shoe-shine controversy. Ya is the organ of Catholic interests. Its name means "Now" or "Already." Although it cannot say so in so many words, it prefers the system of labor organization outlined in the papal encyclicals on the subject, to the present

syndicates.

Said Ya of the "Artisans' Syndicate": "Its excuse might be that its members demanded the increase en masse. Then it would have the excuse of operating as the agent of its members. But if, contravening their desires, it also contravenes the general policy of the government, who, then, is the syndicate?"

A reply came the same day from Pueblo, an afternoon tabloid owned by the syndicates: "The detail that a bootblack earns 30 percent more does not seem to warrant censure of a national organization (the syndicate system)."

Ya's rebuttal next morning said it considered the Salamanca bootblacks purely as symbols.

More Argument

Pueblo answered with a front page editorial joshing off the idea that the bootblacks preferred low prices and a page two editorial belaboring Ya with fighting phrases like "sporadic stridency" and "obstinacy in error."

And so it went. Neither paper printed a news story on the subject of the controversy.

Fewer G. I. Families May Join Soldiers Overseas

Washington, Nov. 9—(AP)—Because of a "world wide housing shortage" the army has ruled that after December only dependents of officers and enlisted men of staff sergeant grade or higher may join soldiers abroad.

Exceptions will be made for families of enlisted men in lower grades who are able to obtain private housing in the United States territories—Hawaii, Panama and Puerto Rico.

Phosphate Ups Corn Returns

Increased Yield, Higher Quality Possible Thru Fertilizer Application

Corn yields can be increased and the feeding quality of the grain improved in most parts of Kentucky by the application of phosphate fertilizers, according to studies made by M. E. Weeks and E. N. Fergus of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. This is especially the case where there is a deficiency in the phosphorus content of the soil.

The effects of liming, fertilizer treatments and other soil management practices on the yield and composition of the corn crop were studied. It was found, for instance, that applying limestone to the land increased the calcium content of the corn. Manure and the use of legumes in the rotation helped to maintain nitrogen and potash.

"Of all soil treatments," it is noted in the bulletin reporting the experiments, "phosphate fertilization had greatest effect on crop growth and composition. Yield and phosphorus content were increased by phosphate applications almost in proportion to the amount used."

"It would seem that regular applications of substantial amounts of phosphate fertilizers to crops grown in rotation on phosphate-deficient soil in Kentucky will remove phosphorus as a limiting factor in corn production. If the soil is protected from erosion and is limed when necessary, and if the potassium removed in crops is replaced, and if livestock manure and crop residues are returned, the fertility of the soil will constantly be improved and the composition of the crop, particularly in calcium, phosphorus, nitrogen and potassium, will be maintained at a high level."

THE FAVORITE

A favorite for sports and casual wear is this tailored waistcoat combined smartly here with a colorful blouse and skirt of rayon gabardine. Copied from a man's vest, the waistcoat is made of blended spun-rayon and wool for extra warmth and serviceability. Blended fabrics like these are good choices for cold-weather wear, since they are unusually sturdy and warm.

tion of the crop, particularly in calcium, phosphorus, nitrogen and potassium, will be maintained at a high level."

Plane Years For Dear Life

Laconia, N. H.—(AP)—Deer will race anything. Taxing out for take-off, Pilot Don Vaughan had to slam down his brakes. A doe was streaking down the runway.

NOTICE -TO- TOBACCO GROWERS

All Murray Loose Leaf Floor Warehousemen are now open to receive your TOBACCO, both dark air cured (One Sucker) and fired dark types for the opening season sales. In fact some of both these types tobacco have already been received, and our greatly increased warehouse space made available this year enables us to handle your tobaccos most orderly and profitably.

Although no official dates have been set for the opening sales at this time it is expected that the air-cured market will open sometime the latter part of this month, while it is hoped that the dark-fired sales will open around the middle of December.

Your tobacco always receives the very best personal attention and care when delivered to the MURRAY market and is also always fully protected with insurance. And these warehousemen will also be glad to make you a liberal loan on your tobacco when delivered, if desired.

We would say that the outlook for another very fine market during the approaching sales season is exceptionally bright at this time. It will be to your financial advantage to deliver your tobacco to the following loose floor warehousemen for better prices and better services:

Farris Loose Leaf Floor Planters Loose Leaf Floor
 Doran Loose Leaf Floor Growers Loose Leaf Floor
 Outlands Loose Leaf Floor
 MURRAY, KENTUCKY

FULTON Sunday, Mon., Tues.

SHOWS — 2:35 — 4:45 — 6:55 — 9:25

A TANGLED NOT of ROMANCE COMEDY... and MUSIC

VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
KEENAN WYNN
LUCILLE BALL

EASY to WED

ALSO — FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Sunday, Monday

SHOWS — 2:40 — 4:15 — 7:30 — 9:30

Smoky

COMEDY — RECKLESS DRIVER & FILM VODVIL

Bejewelled Black

Be glamorous in the afternoon in this black rayon crepe dress with jewelled belt and neckline. Rayon crepe is especially suitable to this type of dress because of its excellent draping quality and rich, dull texture.

FARM FOR SALE

1 1/2 Miles North of Town

126 Acres of Good Land

4 Room House

Large Stock Barn

4 Large Ponds

Deep Well

See

M. I. BOULTON