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## Fulton Daily Leader, November 11, 1946

Fulton Daily Leader

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# The Weather

Kentucky—Cloudy and cooler tonight, with rain in extreme east portion tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler.

STANDARD PRINTING CO.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

# Fulton Daily Leader

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

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, November 11, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 269

## Lowry To Talk On New State Constitution

P-T-A Sponsoring Address Tuesday At Carr School

### ALL ARE INVITED

The East and West Fulton Parent-Teacher Associations invite all civic, social and religious groups, and the general public, to hear Dr. C. S. Lowry of Murray State College discuss the need for a new state constitution at Carr Institute auditorium tomorrow afternoon, November 12, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Lowry is head of the social science department at Murray. He will stress ideals of P-T-A groups in their attempt to provide improved homes, schools and communities for Kentucky's children.

Dr. Lowry will appear under auspices of the Committee for a New State Constitution, a non-political organization of men and women interested in replacing the 1891 constitution with a modern document they hope will be more responsive to current needs of the people.

The speaker's appearance in Fulton is one in a series of statewide meetings scheduled by the committee, of which Dr. Thomas D. Clark, of the University of Kentucky, is chairman. The meetings are being addressed by a speaker's bureau of 50 civic-minded men and women, representing many professions and interests. Hamilton Tapp, Frankfort, is chairman of the speaker's bureau.

The question directly in issue is whether or not the people, at the general election in 1947, will approve calling a constitutional convention. The two preliminary steps already have been taken, with passage by the 1944 and 1946 General Assemblies of an amendment authorizing the question to be put to the people.

The people show by their affirmative votes in November, 1947, that they want a constitutional convention, 100 delegates would be elected in 1948, from the 100 districts of the House of Representatives. The machinery for this election, and a blueprint of procedure, would be enacted by the 1948 Legislature.

The Committee for a New State Constitution has announced plans to conduct an aggressive speaking campaign, with the primary purpose of making clear to local audiences the reasons and arguments for a new constitution.

## Two Bodies Found Near Kidnap Car In Ohio Forest

St. Holly, M. J., Nov. 11—(AP)—The bodies of a man and woman were found today in the thick woods of Lebanon State Forest not far from the scene where the car used in the kidnapping of a soldier's wife had been located.

State Police Captain Walter J. Coughlin said the bodies had not yet been identified but he believed they were those of the couple sought in the kidnapping.

The bodies, Coughlin said, were spotted from a Navy blimp which had joined in a search since yesterday, when the car was found abandoned.

Near the bodies, he said, was a .45 caliber automatic. Mrs. Mary Kinney, 26-year-old wife of Sgt. Glynn P. Kinney of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, had been kidnapped from the bed of her husband on Sept. 27.

The FBI said at the time that the abductor was Chalmers Lambaugh, an ex-convict, and that the kidnap car was a black 1937 Ford sedan with Ohio license plates. The car was found abandoned yesterday in the forest.

## Boy, 16, Shoots Brother

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy shot his brother, 15, today while the two were playing with a .22-caliber rifle in a field near their home. The boy, named Charles Wickline, 16, was held today pending a coroner's investigation into the breakfast table killing of his 14-year-old brother, Sherrill Wickline. Hamel said Charles told him his thumb slipped as he pulled back the hammer of a revolver in an attempt to scare his younger brother while they argued over the butter at the breakfast table yesterday.

## Rev. W. E. Mischke Returns As First Methodist Church Pastor

The Rev. Walter E. Mischke was re-appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fulton Sunday by Bishop W. T. Watkins of Louisville as the Memphis Methodist Conference closed its 108th annual meeting at Humboldt. He was also named district missionary secretary.

Mr. Mischke becomes the first four-year pastor of the Fulton church since 1927, when the Rev. J. V. Freeman was appointed for four one-year periods of service.

Charges at Water Valley and Palestine were removed from the conference to the Paris district, of which Fulton is a part.

The Rev. James Burns Horton, pastor of the Union Avenue Methodist Church in Memphis for the past five years, was transferred to the Louisville, Ky. conference as superintendent of the Owensboro district. Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of St. John's Methodist church in Memphis, was named Memphis district superintendent.

Mr. Peters succeeds Dr. C. C. Grimes, who takes Mr. Horton's pulpit in the Methodist Church.

Pastoral appointments in the Paris district were:

Robert A. Clark, district superintendent. Almo circuit, Bryant Bishop, accepted supply; Big Sandy circuit, V. E. Jones; Cottage Grove circuit, E. A. Smith, accepted supply; Dresden, First Church, W. T. Barnes; Dresden circuit, J. L. Smithmier, supply; Fulton, First Church, W. E. Mischke; Fulton circuit, J. E. McMin, accepted supply; Gleason, First Church, E. W. Maxe-don; Gleason circuit, S. K. Daniel, supply; Greenfield and Brooks, T. S. Riddick; Hardin circuit, C. E. Boswell, Jr., accepted supply.

Hazel circuit, A. G. Childers; Kirksville circuit, E. P. Blankenship; Manlyville circuit, T. L. Feery; Martin, First Church, O. A. Morris; Martin circuit, W. C. Rister, accepted supply; Murray, First Church, T. H. Mullins; Murray circuit, C. A. Riggs; North Big Sandy circuit, A. M. Melton, accepted supply; Paris, First Church, L. O. Hartman; Paris Second Church circuit, L. A. Smithmier, accepted supply; Paris circuit, P. T. McClarin.

Puryear and Buchanan, R. W. Hall; Ralston circuit, W. V. Burns, supply; Sharon and Mt. Vernon, J. E. Hopper; South Fulton circuit, T. Y. Smithmier, supply; Water Valley and Palestine, S. F. Sands; Student, Vanderbilt School of Religion, L. E. Shaffer, student, Duke University School of Religion, V. B. Dunn; District Missionary Secretary, W. E. Mischke, District Secretary of Evangelism, L. O. Hartman.

The plane was demolished as it spun into the ground, the engine being torn from the wings and the fuselage breaking in half.

The victims: Pilot P. L. Brown, 44, Chicago. Co-pilot Robert L. Arnold, 25, Hammond, Ind.

The plane was demolished as it spun into the ground, the engine being torn from the wings and the fuselage breaking in half. The plane was a C-47, en route from Chicago to Boston, crashed during a rainstorm. The plane cleared Chicago at 12:35 (CST) and was due at Cleveland airport at 2:27 a. m. (CST).

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## Mandated Islands America Seeks Are Not Military Bases

Honolulu, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Mandated Islands of the Pacific over which the United States is seeking to retain control contain no formidable chain of bases now, nor is any such chain planned, high Navy officers say.

Almost all of the wartime island bases seized from Japan in the bitterest fighting of the war today are rusting and crumbling into uselessness.

America's request for control under a United Nations trusteeship would cloak any future military development with an inspection-proof curtain. News-men who have just completed a three-week tour, however, learned that:

1. From a military standpoint, there's nothing much to look at now, and

2. No plans are in evidence now for any elaborate chain of fortifications in the future, although Guam and nearby Saipan might become rather highly developed bases.

## Communists Win In French Voting

Paris, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Communists emerged today as the strongest party in France's new Fourth Republic, but the outcome of yesterday's National election seemed unlikely to bring a strictly left-wing government.

On the basis of incomplete returns from balloting for a National Assembly, some new coalition appeared probably in place of the combine of popular Republicans (MRP), Communists and Socialists which controls the current provisional government.

Prior to the election the Communists party and the MRP each promised if elected to shut out the other from any new cabinet, but the election results seemed to have made this impossible.

## Controls' End Brings Plea For Labor Peace

Truman Strongly Urges Armistice of Unions, Owners

### FEARS INFLATION

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—President Truman today advocated an armistice between labor and management in his first public statement since he junked wage and price controls.

Wartime curbs on the two groups were lifted after five years when Mr. Truman swept ceilings off all items except rent, sugar and rice. And rent increases appeared "inevitable" to some government officials.

The subject of a labor-management truce came up at the president's Armistice Day news conference when a reporter asked whether he had noted such proposals.

Mr. Truman replied that he had not heard of the suggestions, but said it is just what he has been urging since August, 1945, when the war ended.

The chief executive killed off the price and wage controls in a week-end order, declaring: "I am convinced that their further continuance would do the nation's economy more harm than good."

At the same time the chief executive placed "squarely upon management and labor" the responsibility for economic stability.

His decontrol edict brought immediate promises from industry and business leaders that prices will be held at reasonable levels—after a period of adjustment.

But some of these leaders tempered their pledges with a big "if"—if wage demands don't upset the applecart.

From labor unions, many of which already are seeking higher pay to offset living cost increases, there was nothing but silence on the president's action.

On the coal, steel, auto and several other fronts there is plenty of potential trouble if management and labor deadlock as they did a few months back. While the unions said nothing, the United States Chamber of Commerce called on labor to exercise "self-restraint" in wage demands and in the use of the strike weapon to enforce wage demands.

And Robert R. Watson, president of the United Mine Workers, said: "We are ready to meet the challenge of the new situation."

(Continued on Page Four)

## Services Held For Infant Gunter Boy In Eldridge, Tenn.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunter were held today morning in Eldridge, Tenn., at the Methodist church by the Rev. A. D. Salisbury. Burial was in Eldridge.

Mr. Gunter, the child's father is a brother of Mrs. George Moore, Fulton.

## Truman Decorates Tomb Of Unknown Soldier; Army Chiefs Urge United States To Stay Strong

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—A visit by President Truman to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and National Guard Flag ceremonies in some 45 state capitals gave martial color today to the annual observance of Armistice Day.

Flanked by Army, Navy and Marine honor guards, and a 21-gun salute awaiting him, Mr. Truman arranged to place a wreath on the World War I shrine in nearby Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m. EST. He planned to speak briefly.

Immediately afterwards, the American Legion scheduled a ceremony in the Arlington amphitheatre with national commander Paul H. Griffith as the speaker.

In the state capitals and the capitals of Puerto Rico and Hawaii, the adjutant general mustered representatives of some 3,000 national guard units to receive from the War Department the colors, standards and guidons carried in World War II.

At Austin, Tex., there were international honors for the Texas national guard's 36th Infantry Division, which fought thru

## State's Heroes Remembered

National, Regimental Colors Of 14 National Guard Units Returned

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11—(AP)—Tributes to the courage of Kentuckians in all the nation's wars were paid by Gov. Simeon Willis and Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard upon return today of the National and regimental colors of 14 national guard units.

General Leonard, commander of the Fort Knox armored force, said the flags went into World War II "With a proud heritage" and added:

"They now return home with added glory, for it may be truly said that they have given their services to the nation with, as written in the Gospel of St. Luke, 'Good measure pressed down, shaken together, and running over.'"

Accepting the colors in formal ceremonies on the state capitol steps, Governor Willis said the Commonwealth takes pride in the accomplishments of its armed forces, but should "realize that our obligations for the future are not satisfied by the glories of the past."

"As we contemplate the past," he continued, "let us resolve for the coming years that our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor shall ever be dedicated to the maintenance of peace and justice among ourselves and with all nations."

State officials, Adj. Gen. G. H. May, former adjutant General Lee McClain and John Pollin and numerous national guard officers and former officers were among those attending the ceremonies.

## Coal Parley Is Recessed

Krug, Lewis Meet Today For First Time Since Nov. 1; Neither Talk

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—John L. Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug discussed the soft coal miners' unrevealed pay demands in a two-and-a-half-hour session today, then recessed until tomorrow afternoon without comment.

Emerging after the first meeting of the two since the wage talks began Nov. 1, Krug refused to say whether he had agreed to reopen the contract he made with the United Mine Workers chief which ended last spring's strike.

Lewis, trailed by 26 district presidents and other UMW officials, left the conference without a word to reporters. Lewis and Krug were expected to decide whether the contract between the union and the government can be terminated Nov. 30, as Lewis has contended can be done legally.

John T. Jones, secretary of the conference, told the scores of reporters who had waited for a word of the outcome of the meetings:

"We recessed until tomorrow at 2:30 p. m."

This, Dulles said, would prolong the discussions indefinitely and might result in failure to set up the council at the present assembly session.

Dulles, in a corridor statement to newsmen after Novikov spoke, said:

"The Soviet Union constantly complains that the Trusteeship Council has not been set up. I am sure it enjoys being able to make this complaint and would prolong that enjoyment for its attitude constantly prevents the establishment of the council."

"At the London Assembly it was the Soviet Union which prevented the establishment of the Trusteeship Council in provision of the nine months between the London Assembly and this assembly, it did nothing in relation to the draft trusteeship agreements submitted to it, whereas the United States worked actively and with much success on this matter."

## Election Didn't Change Pollution Control Project

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—Republican control of the 80th congress is expected to have little, if any, effect on legislation for stream pollution control. This has been a non-partisan issue in congress for many years. There are strong supporters as well as opponents among republicans and democrats alike.

A bill, approved by the Rivers and Harbors Committee, reached the house this year, but a controversy over enforcement provisions prevented passage before the 79th congress adjourned.

The measure died with the session but democratic and republican proponents said a similar one would be introduced in the new congress. Among these supporters are Reps. Mundt (R-S.D.) and Spence (D-KY).

## Truman Calls Upon Both Parties To Exercise Wisdom, Restraint While Nation's Leadership Is Divided; Warns Against Playing Party Politics

TUESDAY'S ELECTION DOES NOT ALTER OUR PROBLEMS, AT HOME, ABROAD, PRESIDENT TELLS HIS NEWS CONFERENCE THIS MORNING

## Holman, Finch In Young Farmers, Homemakers Group

George Holman and George Finch of South Fulton are members of the executive committee of the Olin Young Farmers and Homemakers organization, which is ending its first full year of activity and beginning plans for celebration of the anniversary.

Holman, president of the group this year, was pictured in Saturday's Union City Messenger, together with other officers. The organization meets the first Tuesday evening in each month. Among projects planned in the near future are a recreation institute, a tractor and farm equipment show, home-makers' workshop and a home talent show.

New officers will be elected at the December dinner meeting.

## Trusteeships Battle Flares

Soviet Russia Assails British In Palestine; U. S. Makes Charges

By Max Harelson

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 11—(AP)—The United Nations battle over trusteeships flared in full force today when Soviet Russia assailed British policies on Palestine and the United States countered with a charge that Russia threatened to "juggernautize" the creation of a trusteeship council.

Although Soviet ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov devoted most of an hour-long speech to an indictment of Great Britain, the Union of South Africa, Australia and other mandatory powers for what he called violations of the U. N. Charter, the most controversial issue to emerge was the "veto" question.

Novikov denied that Russia was seeking to inject the veto into the trusteeship question, as charged last week by U. S. representative John Foster Dulles, but he insisted that the assembly determine immediately a definition of the term "states directly concerned."

This, Dulles said, would prolong the discussions indefinitely and might result in failure to set up the council at the present assembly session.

Dulles, in a corridor statement to newsmen after Novikov spoke, said:

"The Soviet Union constantly complains that the Trusteeship Council has not been set up. I am sure it enjoys being able to make this complaint and would prolong that enjoyment for its attitude constantly prevents the establishment of the council."

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## Only Two Contests Still Undecided In Nov. 5 Voting

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—Democratic Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor's victory in the Maryland senatorial race left only two contests still to be decided in last week's election—one senate seat and one in the house.

The final tabulation in Maryland yesterday gave O'Connor 237,166 votes to 234,960 for his Republican opponent, D. John Markey.

Official counting begins tomorrow in West Virginia where Senator Harley M. Kilgore is leading Thomas Sweeney (R) by 3,125 votes with 13 precincts missing.

The undecided house contest is the Utah first district. As of today, the 80th congress lines up:

Senate: Republicans elected 23 for a total of 51. Democrats 12 for a total of 44. A majority is 49.

House: Republicans elected 246. Democrats 187. American Labor 1. A majority is 215.

Intermittent war has gone on for centuries between the Chin-ese and the Lolo tribesmen of southwest China.

## Says No Cabinet Resignations Are Contemplated

PLEDGES ASSISTANCE

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—President Truman called upon both Democrats and Republicans today to exercise "wisdom and restraint" in operation of the government under divided party control.

He told the Nation that the parties must examine their respective positions "with stern and critical analysis" to exclude any attempt "to tamper with the public interest in order to achieve personal or partisan advantage."

Mr. Truman said in a statement read to his news conference that the Democratic defeat in last Tuesday's election "does not alter our domestic or foreign interests or problems." He reminded that "in foreign affairs we have a well-charted course to follow."

The President declared he knew of no resignations planned by members of his cabinet and said that Charles G. Ross will continue as his press secretary.

The text of Mr. Truman's statement:

"Accepts Verdict

"The people have elected a Republican majority to the Senate and to the House of Representatives. Under our constitution the Congress is the law-making body. The people have chosen to entrust the controlling voice in this branch of our government to the Republican party. I accept their verdict in the spirit in which all good citizens accept the result of any fair election."

"At the same time and under the same constitution, the duties and responsibilities of the Chief Executive and of the executive branch of the government are entrusted to me and my associates."

"Our government is founded upon the constitutional principle that the three branches of the government are independent of each other. Under this principle our country has prospered and grown great. I should be less than candid, however, if I omitted to state that the present situation threatens difficulties."

"Only by the exercise of wisdom and restraint and the constant determination to place the interest of our country above all other interests, can we meet and solve the problems ahead of us."

Stake Is Large

"The stake is large. Our great internal strength and our eminent position in the world are not as some may too easily assume, indestructible."

"I shall devote all my energy to the discharge of my duty with a full realization of the responsibility which results from the present state of affairs. I do not claim for myself and my associates greater devotion to the welfare of our Nation than I ascribe to others of another party. We take the oath of office. We have at one time or another been equally willing to offer our lives in the defense of our country. I shall believe that the members of the Congress will discharge their duties with a full realization of their responsibility."

Problems The Same

"The change in the majority in the Congress does not alter our domestic or foreign interests or problems. In foreign affairs we have a well-charted course to follow."

(Continued on Page Four)

## Fulton Sportsmen Leave Sunday On Two-Weeks Hunt

Four Fulton sportsmen left early Sunday morning for a two-weeks hunting trip in northern Michigan and southern Canada. The quartet—Aaron Butte, Bob White, Buck Bushart and R. E. Sanford—will establish their headquarters at Mr. Butte's lodge known as "Funt's 500 Club" in the north Michigan woods. They will hunt moose, deer and bear there, and stop in the Dakotas on their return trip for gun for presents.



# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

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## Providing World Security

First In A Series Of Special Editorial Articles  
In Observance of American  
Education Week  
By W. L. Holland

Twenty-eight years ago today the world was overjoyed with the news of peace. Women and children shouted in the streets, here and there even strong men were seen to weep from joy. "Everyone was really confident that there never would be another World War." A few days of calm deliberation revealed that the loss of war exceeded any possible gain. In this state of mind the world turned to the peace table of Versailles—and there it started to happen.

Prejudice, suspicion, greed and race hatred started riding again for the "Four Horsemen." Statesmanship was lost in the scramble for a "post position." The "Kellogg Peace Pact," Disarmament and Wilson's Fourteen Points, were either discarded or made inoperative through amendment. The "Treaty of Versailles" really sowed the seeds of "World War II."

Today we are just emerging from the flames of "World War II," a war so terrible that one small bomb laid waste an entire major city, killing or maiming its entire population and raising every building within its limits. Hopefully we are seated at another Peace Table. Again we are determined that "Those dead shall not have died in vain," yet we find ourselves in the shadow of the Four Horsemen with Prejudice, Suspicion, Greed and Race Hatred demanding, in loud voices, a seat at all conference tables.

As yet they have not been seated. Your task and my task is to see that they are never seated, that must be our contribution to posterity. Your job is all around you, so let's roll up our sleeves and begin. Let's make "Peace secure while the sun still shines."

## Let's Have More Game

Announcing its goal as "big game hunting and public forests equal to our neighboring states," the Kentucky Big Game Hunters Club is suggesting that Kentucky spend more money to stock game preserves and suitable tracts of privately-owned land with game animals which are now scarce, principally bear and deer.

The Club is interested in improving hunting conditions for Kentucky sportsmen, and in attracting larger numbers of visiting hunters and sportsmen to the state, and we are inclined to believe that their idea is a sound one.

Kentucky's backwardness in appropriating money for acquisition of state forests is shown by comparison with other states. Minnesota has 5,333,238 acres of state forest; New York has 2,674,473 acres; Pennsylvania has 1,650,000 acres; Michigan an even million acres; and Kentucky 41,675 acres, with 15,000 acres about to be added.

J. E. Layman of Eddyville has written the Club that he has 1,000 acres of wild woodland adjoining the Kentucky Woodland Refuge, and deer and turkey are quite plentiful there. "We could have bear, too, if we would strongly back it," he says. Hunting conditions all over the state—here in Fulton county, too—could be improved by strong public sentiment for more game and more state forests.

About the only objection to increased hunting opportunities is the possibility of a corresponding increase in the hunting accident incidence. We think accident rate could be brought down sharply if hunters would remember, to steal a phrase, "never to shoot a wild animal while it is lighting a pipe."

## Montgomery's Life Threatened If Jew Policy Stays Same

London, Nov. 11—(AP)—Scotland Yard officials said today that a telephone anonymous threat to assassinate Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery "unless British policy on Palestine is immediately changed" was one of several potentially dangerous developments in the current war of nerves with the Jewish underground.

Police acknowledged "taking a serious view" of the warnings of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, which has claimed credit for numerous Palestine bombings, and for the recent bombing of the British Embassy at Rome. The organization threatened by secret radio over the weekend to "extend our activities" to other countries, including Britain.

Three coats and seven suits were made by home-makers enrolled in the four-day tailoring course in Boyle county, given by Mrs. Dorothy Threlkeld, clothing specialist.

## German Industry Problem

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

Clement Attlee spoke Saturday night of the necessity and difficulty of arranging a level of industry which would permit Germany to maintain herself and contribute to the economy of Europe without again becoming an arsenal.

It is something both the politicians and the experts have been working on for many months and, next to the jockeying among the great powers for political position in Germany, represents the greatest problem in postwar Europe.

Germany is a country with great technical and scientific skills, capable of a vast contribution to that economic sufficiency of the world which is now recognized as a prime requirement for peace. One of the great shames of history is that these capabilities cannot be permitted free sway without the fear that they will be diverted to the use of a Frankenstein.

The United States believes it can do much to put German industry on a controllable basis through breaking up her cartel system but is not receiving wholehearted cooperation from the British and very little or none at all from France and Russia. For instance, the British determination to handle the distribution of coal through two large syndicates owned or controlled by the mining interests, making it difficult for dealers in the American zone to get supplies without forming a central purchasing organization is one of the headaches encountered in working out the Anglo-American zonal economic unification.

With an increasing trend toward communism in France indicated by the election returns, it hardly seems that the chance for unity among the French and Anglo-American zones has been enhanced. France and Russia have both been integrating their occupation zones with their own home economies.

France particularly has opposed unification of Germany and this is one of the reasons. Reunion of the Saar with the German industry which was heavily dependent on it seems remote now, as does the return of the Russian zone.

Even with these problems settled, the matter of balancing Germany's industrial output with security would remain exceedingly difficult. Any great peacetime industry, although containing almost no direct war potentials, can be converted quickly into a bludgeoning weapon.

## Won In A Walk

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 11—(AP)—Democrat Paul Ferguson, still nursing weary feet, won election to the Illinois Legislature with 26,669 votes and attributes his success to 22,093 personal calls—all made on foot.

A political novice and comparative newcomer to Decatur, Ferguson says his box score showed 44,186 minutes consumed in ringing doorbells, or about 30 full 24 hour days; and that 4,881 people weren't home or wouldn't open the door.

In winning one of three district house offices, he unseated the Democratic incumbent by a margin of 416 votes.

## Mechanized Hunting

Weldon, Ill., Nov. 11—(AP)—Farmer Mike Seal didn't have time to get a horse or a hound or a gun so he used his car to go fox hunting.

When a fox fled to a state highway from Seal's farm, Seal jumped into his automobile and pursued the animal down the road until the headlight-blinded fox ran smack into another car.

Seal recovered the pelt and collected the county bounty.

## 18 Million Pounds Of Sugar Saved From Fire

New Orleans, Nov. 11—(AP)—Approximately 18,000,000 pounds of scarce raw sugar was safe today because of the combined efforts of the New Orleans fire department and six fire tugs.

A fire at the docks of the American sugar refinery at nearby Arabi, fanned by a high wind, spread along the company's docks and caused damage estimated by plant manager N. B. Scott at \$3,000,000. Scott said that about 500,000 pounds of raw sugar were destroyed and that only quick work by firemen saved the 18,000,000 pounds in a nearby warehouse.

## Armed Robbers Take

### Poker Players To Cleaners

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11—(AP)—Three armed men in army uniforms held up a poker game in South Nashville last night and escaped with \$1,500 in cash. Nashville police reported today. Players, one of whom said he lost \$600, did not reveal their names, police said.

## Livestock Market

Cattle—1,500; trade moderately active; good and choice slaughter steers and heifers in best demand on outside account; numerous lots good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 18.00-20.00; top \$25 paid for eight-head lot mixed steers and heifers; few good young cows up to 15.50; bulk common and medium grades 10.50-13.50; bulls 15.50 down; no outstanding beef bulls sold; stocker and feeder cattle fairly active; steady; medium and good 15.00-18.00.

Hogs—1,000; fully steady; bulk good and choice barrow and gilts 18.00-20.00; the top; most fat sows 22.50-25.00.

Sheep—200; due to wet December lamb weak with lower tendency; few early sales medium and good lambs 20.00; early supply very small; fat ewes steady at 7.50 down.

The maximum suicide rate in Europe is attained after the age of 50.

## THE DOOLITTLES





### Kentucky Sports

(By The Associated Press)  
The 1946 racing season closes in Kentucky next Saturday with the running of the \$35,000 added Churchill Downs special.

The scene then shifts to Lexington where the fall auctions of thoroughbreds will begin Nov. 18 at Keeneland. Some 800 horses of all ages have been consigned to the Breeders Sales Company auctions which continue through Nov. 22.

Yearlings will be sold only at the Monday (open) day after the afternoon session and at all night sessions. Three sales are scheduled the first day at 11:00 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., and at 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. for the remainder of the week.

While many Kentucky high schools are winding up football, at others basketball is underway in earnest. With the opening along comes Clark County High of Winchester to report of the state's youngest net fans. She is 13-month-old (correct) Brenda Carol Chambers, granddaughter of school principal Z. A. Horton. The little miss appeared at a game last week dressed for the rooting section, too, with a huge red "C" almost as large as herself on her white sweater.

Shades of Daniel Boone:

One way to dispel the theory that football players are all "beef" is to glance at the bill of fare the Shawnee Booster Club arranged for Thursday's banquet honoring Winchester High grid-ders—turkey, bear and wildcat. The idea is to eat the turkey; hear "Bear" Bryant, University of Kentucky coach and see the Kentucky "Wildcats" in action against Alabama via the movie screen.

### Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.  
New York, Nov. 11—(AP)—Since this is Armistice Day, it looks like a good time to declare an armistice on Army-Notre Dame football discussions.

The question of superiority won't be settled any more than a lot of questions that arose from World War I—as Notre Dame's Frank Leahy summed up the game, "A lot of things happened—everything but scores." Leahy said if he could play the game over, he'd try to open it up a little more, but it won't be played over until next year and then with different players. . . . Anyway, there's a heck of a chance for Penn and Northwestern to come through with a couple of "upsets" next Saturday when the Cadets and Irish suffer the inevitable let-down. Nearly everybody else has had it.

### Slap Happy

Colgate's Eppy Barnes, president of the College Baseball Coaches Association, is tired of what he figures is a run-around given him by organized baseball and has made public a letter of protest to Commissioner Happy Chandler. . . . In it he says: "Despite the fact that you have stated that most baseball coaches are fifth string football coaches, I feel that organized baseball and your school committee has certainly made a football of the issue at hand." . . . Fifth string or otherwise, Eppy obviously knows how and when to kick.

Although the report that Kentucky's Bear Bryant will succeed Frank Thomas as Alabama football coach next season bustled out in the open over the

### Foxhunters Hold Bench Show At Paris Sunday

Paris, Tenn., Nov. 11—(AP)—Gleam of Centus K, owned by J. R. White of Spartansburg, S. C., was named grand champion in the bench show last night that preceded opening of the national fox hunters association annual field trials here.

### The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago—Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio amateur, won the Durham Open Golf title with 73-hole score of 277. Three years ago—Jimmy Wilson was retained as manager of the Chicago Cubs. Five years ago—Joe Dimaggio of New York Yankees was named most valuable player in the American League. Ten years ago—Oze Simmons of Iowa quit the team in resentment over Coach Ozzie Sohm's criticism.

### ON KENTUCKY FARMS

J. R. Bird of Livingston county estimated his cattle gained a half-pound per day after he used DDT spray. Mrs. J. P. Bennett of Muhlenberg county displayed at the homemakers' annual meeting 18 varieties of fruits and vegetables she had grown and canned.

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### From The Press Box

We reckon as how we owe an apology to Harry Bolser, Pur-chase representative of the Louisville Courier-Journal. From our perch in the press box at the Fulton-Mayfield game last Thursday we were impressed more than somewhat by the Forrest-to-Bone passing combination, then happened to think that these two boys would be just a couple more average gridders if they didn't have a bang-up team playing with them.

### Lexington Airport Dedicated Sunday

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11—(AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines and top U. S. Ace in World War one, said here yesterday Kentucky as a whole will benefit from Lexington's place in the Nation's aerial pattern.

### Crime Prevention Stopped

The Bulldogs' point: with pride to these facts: 1. They have scored at least one touchdown against every team they have played this season. 2. They lead all Western Kentucky grid teams in the number of points scored—231. Their opponents have tabbed only 70. 3. They're not only proud of, but rightly can boast of, the best and most accurate passer in W.K.C. and the best aerial combination.

### Peggy Ann Garner Has Hollywood's Most Varied Collection of Records



PEGGY ANN GARNER, screen star, intrigued by hatbox record player, pauses to play Gershwin tunes. A typical teen ager, little Miss Garner is reported to have one of the largest, most varied collections of records in Hollywood. He taste runs from the classics to jive. She is especially fond of Beethoven, but a close second, she says, is Benny Goodman.

### Share KIAC Leadership

Morehead and Eastern Are Tied With Two Wins And One Loss This Season  
By The Associated Press  
The football teams of Morehead and Eastern Colleges today shared the leadership in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with two wins and one loss each.

The Eagles sailed to a share of the top spot with a 38-7 triumph over Western Saturday. Their mark for the season, in and out of the loop, is five victories against one loss—the best record held by any KIAC outfit. The tilt with Western marked the end of conference play for the Eagles, but they're not yet out of the running for the circuit crown.

### United Nations Information

Q. Which Pacific islands is the U. S. placing under United Nations trusteeship?  
A. The U. S. has offered to place under trusteeship with itself the sole administering authority, the Japanese mandated islands and "any Japanese islands for which it assumes responsibilities as a result of the Second World War." The mandated islands are the Marshalls, Carolinas and Marianas, taken from Germany after World War I and placed as League of Nations mandates under Japanese administration. The other Japanese islands include ones which we now occupy, such as Okinawa, Oshima and Iwo.

### Not Even Yourself

BY ROY CRANE  
The entire Fulton team is built around the Bulldog aerial attack. They run from the T, but their ground game serves only as a means of setting the scene for successful passes.

### League Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Morehead	2	1	0	.667
Eastern	2	1	0	.667
Western	1	1	0	.500
Murray	1	1	0	.500
Georgetown	0	2	0	.000
Centre	0	2	0	.000

### State Food Dealers To Hear Hokenson

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11—(AP)—Alvin Hokenson, a member of radio station WLW's food investigating committee, is scheduled to present results of a survey of the food and grocery outlook overseas as today's session of the Kentucky State Food Dealers Association convention here.

### Our Stock of Merchandise

is as complete as the Market affords  
Both Domestic and Imported  
Choice Liquors, Wines, Brandies, Liquors and Champagnes "TAP BEER"

### Smoke House

436 Lake Street  
Fulton, Kentucky

### Life Is Confusing For This Member Of The "New 400"

New York, Nov. 11—(AP)—He was one of the "400," not the old "400" of New York society, but of a new, tougher "400" made up of America's battle elite—the men who lived through more than 400 days of frontline fighting. He was big and broad-shouldered and young, but his stomach muscles were going flabby. For six months the only exercise he had taken was elbow bending.

"I spent it mostly in places like this," he said, flicking his thumb at the small crowded bar, a cozy spot where tired businessmen take a couple of cocktails on the way home and playboys and playgirls drop in for an early start on the long evening.

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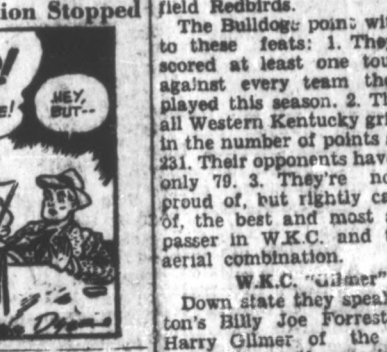
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is as complete as the Market affords  
Both Domestic and Imported  
Choice Liquors, Wines, Brandies, Liquors and Champagnes "TAP BEER"

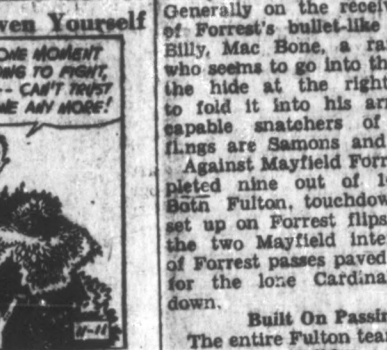
### Smoke House

436 Lake Street  
Fulton, Kentucky

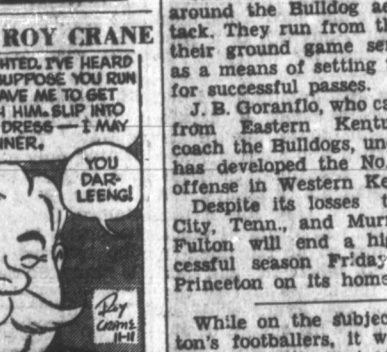
### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



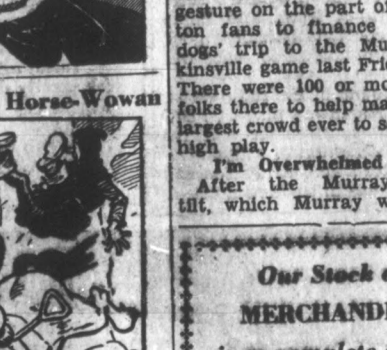
### DICKIE DARE



### BUZ SAWYER



### OAKY DOAKS



### BLONDIE





# CLASSIFIED

## CLASSIFIED RATES

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

DEATH NOTICES: Minimum Charge ..... 50c Each Word ..... 2c

OBITUARY: Minimum Charge ..... \$1 Each Word ..... 2c

LEGAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES: SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

## For Sale

**LUMBER:** Pine flooring, "B" and better, center match, six inch, 2x4-6 and 8's. ADAMS AND LOWE, Inc. 269-41c.

**VENEER BLINDS** — DeLuxe Spring Steel Slats. Bake Enamel Finish. Custom made to fit any window, or stock sizes. Quick delivery. We measure your windows and install them correctly. Priced very reasonably. Call for estimate. No obligation. E. W. CORUM, Phone 116-W, Union City. 269-31p.

**FOR SALE:** Rite-way milking machine, double unit. Used less than 30 days. Reasonable. Charles Powell, Phone 1087-W-1. 269-31p.

**FOR SALE:** 4-room home, with full size basement, furnace, bath, hardwood floors, garage. Lot size 75x150. Located in Highlands. Possession December 1st. Price \$6,500. Write J. Kellen, Route 2, Water Valley, Ky., or call 30 for appointment. 269-31p.

**FOR SALE:** 5-room brick house with bath, garage and nice lot. Has built-in cabinets and hardwood floors. 307. Theford, 445-R after 6:00 P. M. 269-31p.

## Notice

See me for Auto Insurance. P. R. BINFORD, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 267-30tp.

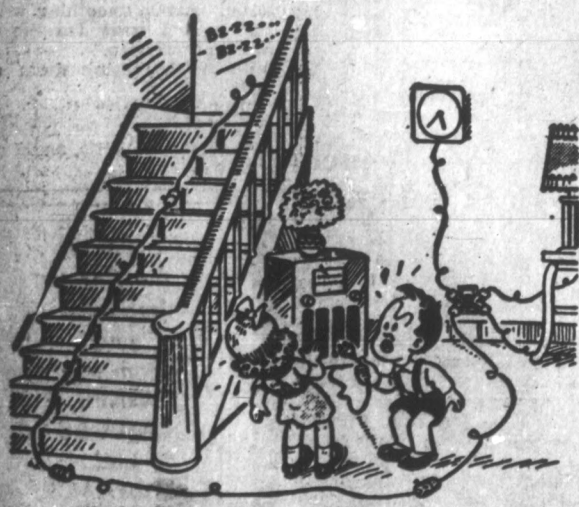
## Help Wanted

**WANTED:** Experienced bookkeeper. Good salary. Apply Clinton Milling Company, Clinton. 266-31c.

## Service

Painting and Paperhanging. Stinson and Toon. Call 1028-J or 947-M. 269-31p.

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



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**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**  
Incorporated

## Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press  
Lexington—The G. H. Stevens Tobacco Company, appraised recently at a figure reportedly between \$150,000 and \$175,000 has been purchased by G. F. Vaughan, Lexington tobacco man, for an unannounced sum. The transaction included the storage warehouse and redrying plant. The leaf firm belonged to the estate of the late George Hill Stevens.

Lexington—James C. Burnett, Jr., Lexington, today became manager of the sub-regional Veterans Administration office here, Harry W. Farmer, regional manager, announced. The regional office has been transferred from Lexington to Louisville and will begin operations there next Tuesday.

Lexington—Miss Elisabeth Helton of the University of Kentucky home economics staff is the new president of the Kentucky Home Economics Association. Other officers are Miss Mary Lois Williamson, Frankfort, supervisor of Home Economics in the State Department of Education, vice-president, and Miss Inez Webb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Louisville, treasurer.

Louisville—Charles Everett Pate, 31, of Indianapolis, was crushed to death between his automobile and trailer near Kosmosdale yesterday. Deputy Coroner Joseph Beck reported that a bumper on the Pate automobile came loose and Pate was trying to repair it when the trailer was struck by another automobile.

Irvine—Police Chief C. D. Wood said Elijah King, 24, service station operator, was being held for questioning today in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of Rollie Callahan, 23, of Wagserville.

Covington—Mrs. Tressa Riffe, Kenton county coroner, said Mrs. Ethel Morand, 49-year-old mother of seven children, leaped to her death yesterday from a viaduct over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad tracks. Mrs. Morand had been in ill health the coroner added.

Florence—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Ray Maynard Anderson, 63, retired newspaperman, who died Saturday at the home of a son, Sherwood Anderson, in Lipsburg, Boone county. He was a brother of the late Sherwood Anderson, noted author, and portrait painter Carl Anderson.

Whitesburg—Fulton Combs, 21-year-old son of Letcher county Sheriff Herman Combs, remained under treatment in a Jenkins hospital today for a broken right leg, bruises and cuts, sustained in a traffic accident which was fatal to Curtis Cambest, 42, of Whitesburg.

## BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—The other evening on CBS's Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts program, each contestant was led to the microphone by an attendant. . . . In that way, Carmen Abel, a coloratura-soprano, kept from the studio audience the fact that she is blind, eliminating at her own suggestion all possible chance of winning extra attention out of sympathy. . . . The happy ending of course, came when Carmen won first prize and an engagement on another program.

Al Jolson was a guest on Barry Gray's all-night radio show the other morning, and brought along Harry Akst, composer and pianist, to play a few numbers which Al was prepared to sing. . . . Barry Gray voiced some concern about the program, which deals in records and Broadway chit-chat through the night, but he immediately received a telephone call from the station's musical director, Sylvan Levin, who said the heck with the cost, and have Jolie go ahead. . . . Al sang every song requested, the word spread through the saloons and night clubs and within minutes Al had the biggest audience of the after-midnight hours among the stay-out-lates who normally were just about beginning their all-night arguments in Lindy's and Reuben's. . . . One Jolson fan, Toots Shor, was afraid Al would stop singing so he remained in a taxi-cab, which he had just boarded for a two-minute trip home, for two hours while Al exhausted not his energy, or patience, but the program's time. . . . Quite a treat, and Barry Gray's characteristically good natured impudence for once was quieted.

Alan Young of the radio wants to try a Broadway play. . . . Bill Stern the sports-caster will record a description of a hypothetical Notre-Dame-Army football game for use in the new musical.

**WIN!**  
25 SHELVARS  
125 CROSBY PLAYS  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
**KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST**  
GET ENTRY BLANKS AT KROGER'S OR Williams Hardware Co. 207 East 4th St. — Fulton, Ky.

## MALCO FULTON — Today-Tomorrow



Van Johnson is caught between two glamour lovelies, Esther Williams and Lucille Ball in the hilarious M-G-M picture, "Easy to Wed."

## New Styles But No Coupons

### Irk British Women Shoppers

AP Newsfeatures

London—A sumptuously crinolined model swayed past on the raised platform of the exclusive hotel reception room, and the little woman in black moved impatiently on her narrow, gilt-backed chair.

"At last British women can see fashions designed specially for her, not only for export," said the announcer of Britain's biggest home market style show.

The clothes were lovely, but something, obviously, was worrying the woman in the well worn, well cut black suit, and the very, very new high hat.

"Crinolines, bustles, panniers," she muttered viciously. "Very pretty, I'm sure. But popular I'd be if I bought one, wouldn't I, livin' in the suburbs with Mother, because we can't get a flat in town? Oh, a bustle's just the thing for the last crowded midnight train back to Slough, with a good walk home through the rain at the end of it."

The show went on. Willow mannequins swayed past in evening clothes designed from almost every period in history. There were Mediaeval dresses with sweeping skirts and high head-dresses.

"Even if you live in London, who can get a taxi after something smart like a first night?" the comments continued. "Think of that head-dress in the underground."

Even clothes changed to day clothes. Even here my neighbor wasn't satisfied.

"Yes, that's lovely, that Cosack coat and cap in white sheepskin with the white kid boots and 'earlier' gloves," she admitted. "But what about London fogs and London soot, and cleaners taking at least three weeks? Three weeks, cleaners."

Tailored suits of tweed and fine wools received less condemnation. A little longer than last year, in beautiful, soft, earthy colors and often with a swing back effect to the coat, they seemed eminently practical.

"But the one good thing most of us have, anyway, is a good suit, because it's the best 18

clubs and within minutes Al had the biggest audience of the after-midnight hours among the stay-out-lates who normally were just about beginning their all-night arguments in Lindy's and Reuben's. . . . One Jolson fan, Toots Shor, was afraid Al would stop singing so he remained in a taxi-cab, which he had just boarded for a two-minute trip home, for two hours while Al exhausted not his energy, or patience, but the program's time. . . . Quite a treat, and Barry Gray's characteristically good natured impudence for once was quieted.

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**BROADWAY**  
By JACK O'BRIAN

coupons' worth," was all my neighbor could produce as comment. "Now our undies are in such a state after seven years, which has left out of our quota for another?"

A jersey beach play suit, with a detachable skirt to make it into a day dress, another to turn it into an evening gown, and a cape to wear as an evening cloak or a bathing robe seemed eminently practical to an amateur, but even this had its drawbacks, apparently.

"Meant for air travel, is it?" came the inevitable murmur. "Air travel and sun bathing. Fine if you can get either the visa or the passage for the travel. Or the sun if you stay here."

But the last dress was the last straw. Advertised as the newest thing—a kick-back to the 1930's—it showed dress, hat, coat shoes, gloves and handbag in the same soft but original shade.

"Eleven, 22, 40, 43—it's hopeless," said the little woman in black as she tried to add up the coupon value of the outfit. "No body in the world would have coupons for that. And without the gloves, or the shoes, well, the whole effect is spoiled. Stick to black, I suppose we'll have to, or greige, or beige, or something equally dreary. Good morning."

Bill also announced the real thing a few days ago. . . . Alfred Lunt's collection of 19th Century day dresses is having a plush display at the Museum of Modern Art. . . . It is a valuable collection, gathered by Alfred during the years he spent in England and on the continent during the war. . . . It has scenes from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Oliver Twist," Robinson Crusoe," and the grand transformation from "Jack and the Beanstalk" with a flying ballet included.

Radio Newscaster Lowell Thomas is moving to California. . . . Robert Young refuses to see himself on the screen. . . . He says he can't take his eyes off himself to watch the picture. "The story is lost in self-study," Bob explained, adding: "It gets tiresome."

While her appearance in "Lystrata" was a swiftness, the show lasting only a couple of days in the face of unanimously rough reviews, Etta Moten, who was starred, found one little note of happiness in the general gloom: She received three wires from as many Roosevelts.

## INCURABLE OPTIMIST

Is Hoping To Rent Small Apartment (Preferably with furnished kitchen) Not exactly desperate at the moment but fast becoming that way.  
Write Box 487-B, c/o DAILY LEADER, Fulton, Ky.

**MEMPHIS — \$2.50**  
Only One Way U. S. TAX EXTRA

Economy, comfort, and scenic enjoyment are a part of every Greyhound trip. Go Greyhound . . . whether to nearby towns or distant cities.

**Union Bus Station**  
4th and Carr Sts.  
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**GREYHOUND**

CITY	ONE ROUND TRIP
Louisville	4.50 8.10
Chicago	7.50 13.70
New O.	7.30 13.15
Evansville	3.10 5.60
Little Rk.	5.25 9.45
Nashville	2.30 4.15
Birm'ham	4.95 8.95
Detroit	9.50 17.10

(U. S. TAX EXTRA)



The new heading for my weekly pieces in this newspaper is right. Kentucky is on the march. It is moving toward better things, toward a place in the sun. After fifty years of limping behind the more progressive states our Commonwealth has thrown away its walking cane.

Yes, we are going places. The progress made thus far by the Committee for Kentucky certainly has made a convert of me, and that is a notable accomplishment, because up to eleven months ago I was a chronic skeptic. I had always felt that Kentucky had too many lazy people, family tree leaners and bunk-roll sitters to ever get in step with the more progressive states until a new generation was born.

I diagnosed the state's ailment as incurable hookworm. In concrete results we have not started the world as yet, but the groundwork for progress is done. Getting the old rural school tax limit of 75 cents per \$100 worth of assessed property, which kept our schools in poverty, raised to \$1.50 was an achievement that made educational history. And it is only a first step in the Committee for Kentucky's march in behalf of better schools.

The Committee's revelations have turned the spotlight on the deplorable condition of our welfare institutions and our public health service. It has given the public a liberal education in the matter of public roads.

And local work for improvement in all these fields is beginning to yield results.

We have a long way to go, of course, but we are on our way. The Committee for Kentucky has made more headway in organizing the state for civic betterment than was ever made in one year in any state, county or city.

Our army of marchers numbers upward of four hundred thousand people. They include representative individuals and such representative state-wide organizations as: Kentucky County Agents Association, Kentucky Branch of American Association of University Women, Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Kentucky Association of Colored Women, Kentucky Conference of Social Welfare, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, Kentucky



Farm Bureau Federation, Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, Kentucky Merchants Association, Kentucky Municipal League, Kentucky Negro Educational Association, Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, Kentucky Press Association, Kentucky State Building and Construction Trades Council, Kentucky State Federation of Labor, Kentucky State Medical Association, Kentucky State Dental Association, Kentucky State CIO, Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, Kentucky Vocational Association, Kentucky Workers Education Council, Kentucky Education Association, Kentucky Retail Lumber Dealers, Kentucky Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, Kentucky School Boards Association, Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, Girl Scouts of Kentucky, Kentucky Library Association, Consumers League of Kentucky, Kentucky Drug Travelers Association.

And the enlisting of organizations in the Committee for Kentucky probably isn't much more than half done.

And we must not overlook the support given by daily and weekly newspapers, and most of the periodicals. The daily and weekly press demonstrated their faith in the movement for a better Kentucky when over 100 of them gave space to this column. Scores of papers are backing the Committee for Kentucky editorially. Yes, Kentucky is on the march!

Hanford Garland of Knox county made more than 400 gallons of sorghum from two acres of cane and sold \$300 worth of seed.

## FARM FOR SALE

1 1/2 Miles North of Town  
128 Acres of Good Land  
4 Room House  
Large Stock Barn  
4 Large Ponds  
Deep Well  
See  
M. I. BOULTON

## GUARANTEED PERMANENTS

Regular—\$10 Oil Wave ..... \$5.00  
Regular—\$15 Cold Wave ..... \$10.00  
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**SPECIAL THROUGH THANKSGIVING**  
**MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Paschall St. — Phone 1217 — South Fulton

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**WEEK—November 10-16**

Let's visit our schools . . . see how they are preparing children for new problems and tasks.

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