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Fulton Daily Reader

FORECASTS:
Kentucky—Showers tonight and in central and east portions Sunday, becoming colder in west portion late tonight. Much colder in central and west portions Sunday.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, November 16, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 274

Fulton Bulldogs Close Season With 26-0 Victory Over Tigers Of Princeton High Last Night

Meacham, Forrest Score Three And One Respectively
SIXTH WIN OF YEAR

Fulton's Bulldogs ended a highly successful season here last night by polishing off Princeton's Tigers 26-0 for their sixth victory in nine starts. Last night's score brought their total points for the season to 258, as compared to 79 for their opponents. Fulton scored at least once in every game this year, and blanked four opposing eleven.

Dick Meacham, Fulton senior fullback and navy veteran, scored the first three Bulldog touchdowns in the first half, running through the entire Tiger team for 56 yards and 28 yards respectively on the first two markers and taking a pass from Billy Joe Forrest, good for 58 yards and the third touchdown.

Forrest, quarterback and also a senior navy veteran, galloped 29 yards for the final score late in the third quarter. Billy Mac Bone kicked the extra point after the first and second touchdowns.

238 Yards Rushing

It was a Fulton show all the way. The Bulldogs got a net 238 yards from scrimmage to 179 for Princeton, and completed four passes good for 89 yards to two good for 37 by the Tigers. Each team made eight first downs.

Fulton returned the opening kickoff to their own 40 but lost the ball on downs on the 46. Princeton's Franklin and Gray moved down to the 34 for a first down but bogged down on the 26 to let the Bulldogs take over again.

Meacham then took off on the first of a series of well-executed runs. He carried the ball 25 to the Princeton 46. Bone and Forrest failed to add another first down, and Meacham punted to the Princeton 18, where the ball was downed by Bone.

Morgan and Franklin were stopped after gaining 8 yards, and Princeton's second possession on the Fulton 34. The Fulton fullback took the ball on the run and jumped into the end zone, and Bone converted.

Princeton again was forced to punt after making only eight yards in three attempts. Forrest's first completed pass to Bone was intercepted by Baird, and he was downed on the 38 for a net gain of nine yards. Forrest moved to the 39 for a first down, and Baird went to the 44 on a reverse as the first quarter ended. Meacham was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and Forrest's pass was incomplete, and Meacham punted to the Princeton 18.

Franklin fumbled and lost to his own 22 after Morgan had swept around right end for 14 yards. On the next play Bone sneaked into the Tiger backfield and sneared Franklin for an eight-yard loss, and Princeton punted out on the Bulldog 48.

Meacham Gets Loose
Forrest went around right end to the Princeton 43, Meacham advanced to the 46, and Forrest took the leather to the 28. From

(Continued on Page Three)

Negroes Cross Picket Lines At Louisville Show
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—Many negroes walked through a negro picket line to attend a showing here last night of "Carmen Jones," with an all-colored cast.

The national association for the advancement of the colored people and the Kentucky Bureau of Negro Affairs joined in the picketing for what they called "segregation" of negroes and whites in the audience.

The manager said a large section of the main floor in Memorial Auditorium was reserved for negroes and another large section for white. In the balcony, white and negroes could mix, if they cared to do so, and some did, observers reported.

Negro actors expressed no sympathy with the picketing, saying members of their race were not refused admittance and asking why the pickets did not protest against segregation in shows with white casts as well as those having negro performers.

Paducah Official Fired By Manager Tobacco Reports

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—Rudy Stewart, Paducah city clerk and alcoholic beverage administrator, was out of office today following his dismissal by City Manager Charles A. Williams. In a letter notifying Stewart of his discharge, Williams stated that Stewart had ignored the manager's instructions not to drink in the city liquor establishments he was supposed to supervise.

Stewart had been city clerk since 1931 and administrator of alcoholic beverages since 1940. Stewart's comment when handed the city manager's letter was, "I have never taken a drink while on duty."

'Violent' Ray Shades Walcott

May Be Next Opponent Of Jolting Joe Louis, But Doesn't Look Too Good

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Of all the heavyweights in the world today, Champion Joe Louis is probably the least over the decision Elmer (Violent) Ray pinned on Jersey Joe Walcott.

The beat-busting in Madison Square Garden last night figured to provide the challenger Louis is going to take on in a heavyweight defense next summer.

Well, Elmer came squeaking through before 17,413 customers who shipped in a net profit of \$97,309. This one was as close as your next breath, with two of the three officials splitting on their ballots and the third voting it five-rounds-and-five, and giving Ray the "Duke" on the slim edge of one point—9 to 8—which, incidentally, is what they paid off on.

The Associated Press score card gave it to Ray on his let's walk-in-and-wallopp style, five rounds to three, with two even. Of the three officials, the general impression is that if either of them has designs on the Brown Bomber's bauble, he'd better show up equipped with Tommy gun and flak vest.

Ray, 191½ lbs., hails from Hastings, Pa., and Minneapolis. He has been known as the Duke since he was 16, and for some time now, since he began building up a string of 48 straight wins up to and including last night's lapping.

New Storm Hits Western States

Denver, Nov. 16—(AP)—A new storm swept south along the Rockies today, blanketing Montana and Wyoming with snow and hampering rescue efforts in eastern Colorado where many families still are marooned and much livestock is weakened by two weeks without food.

The Weather Bureau said the snow would be light, but predicted strong winds that would drift the snow already on the ground, and low temperatures which cattleman said would cause heavy livestock losses. The storm centered along the eastern slope of the mountains.

It came on the heels of the third storm to strike Colorado within two weeks, bringing death to 18 persons.

Snow and wind, originating from a cold air mass that came out of the west, gave the blizzard-swept plains another lash yesterday, wiping out the gains made at clearing roads and virtually halting Red Cross Army relief operations from Rush, 40 miles east of Colorado Springs.

Civil Rights Restored

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—Civil rights were restored today to Joe Ponton who was convicted on a manslaughter charge in Pike circuit court and sentenced to 18 years at LaGrange Reformatory. The governor's order said Ponton has served the required portion of his term. He entered prison in March, 1937, and was paroled in March, 1945, the order said.

Band Plays At Assessment Of Last Game Here

Have Been On Field At All Had Games In Fulton And Two Out-Of-Town Tilt

Fulton high school's colorful band, directed by Yewell Harrison, presented another outstanding performance last night at the last football game of the season with Princeton.

The band has been on the field at every home game this year, and accompanied the team to Mayfield and Union City. At the half-time intermission in last night's game the band marched around the Fulton goal-posts and played the Alma Mater, then marched around the Princeton goal where they played "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen," followed by the "Funeral March."

The musicians next went to the center of the field to form a half moon and played "In The Evening By The Moonlight." They also formed a heart while playing "Love's Old Sweet Song." The pep squad marched across the field to lead a Princeton yell, and returned to the Fulton side to sing the Alma Mater, accompanied by the band.

Members of the Fulton band this year are:

Drum major, Gene Pigue; majorettes, Shirley Houston, Jane Huffman, Marie Wiley and Margaret Wiley; junior majorettes, Ann McAdams and Rebecca Fay Harding; mascot, Margaret Lee Harrison; flag bearers, Jimmy Hancock and Darrell Fuzzell.

Cornets—Bob McKennon, Mac Nall, Eddie Holt, Billy Gregory, Burns Davis.

Clarinet—Barbara Rose Colley, Joyce Fields, Norma Jane Wiley, Helen Fay, Cardwell, Janet Verhine, Sue Easley, Alger Wade, Leroy Brown.

Saxophones—Wendall Norman, Claude Wade, Carmen Pigue, Joe Davis.

Mellophones—Emma Ruth Cavender, Ted Goodwin.

Flute—Elizabeth Ann Roper, Trombone—Billy Johnson.

Bass—Jimmy Rogers.

Drums—Billy Campbell, Jane Shelby, Mary Jean Linton, Betty Gordon Buckingham, Katie Lowe.

Cymbals—Jackie Bard, Bells—Joan Verhine.

Consumer Credit Controls Lifted For Xmas Space

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board is ending, in time for the Christmas buying boom, all controls over consumer credit except in installment purchases of autos, radios, furniture and nine other kinds of durable goods.

Effective December 1, the board eliminated requirements that charge accounts be settled in 70 days and single repayment loans in 90. For the first time in five years parties to these deals now may work out their own terms.

Restrictions also will no longer apply to time payments on durable goods involving credit of less than \$50 or more than \$2,000, the board announced last night.

On sums in between those limits, the board still will require one-third down payment on automobiles, refrigerators, cooking stoves and ranges, washing machines, ironers, dishwashers, air conditioners, radios and phonographs, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Mayfield's first Tobacco Festival, featuring Kentucky's most famous products, beautiful girls, stout-hearted horses and "Kings" Tobacco, opened yesterday morning when the Mayfield high school band led the crowd to the New Enterprise Tobacco warehouse, center of "Tobacco Town" activities, where the day's program got under way with an address by Dr. Charles G. of the tobacco department, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and introduction of visitors.

Events scheduled today were a team-pulling contest this morning; the festival parade at 1 p. m.; a coon drag race through the heart of Mayfield; a greased pig contest for farm youths; presentation of awards in the tobacco contest at 5:15;

Assessment Of County Listed As \$9,277,847

Commissioner Lists Increase Of \$434,377 In Year

TO CHECK FIGURES

The assessment value of Fulton county as of July 1, 1946, has been reported by Tax Commissioner Elmer Murchison as being \$9,277,847, an increase of \$434,377 over the previous year.

This increase is due largely to new buildings in the county, and to the fact that merchants in Fulton and Hickman voluntarily increased their inventories on hand, Murchison said.

Real estate is valued at \$6,940,784; personal property \$1,443,918; intangibles \$810,536; and bank shares \$182,611.

The assessments will be forwarded to Department of Revenue, Frankfort, for examination to determine whether the tentative assessments conform to law. They will be returned by the Department for necessary corrections, and will be open in the tax commissioner's office for inspection from January 15, 1947, to February 1, 1947.

The Board of Supervisors will convene on the first Monday in February to hear complaints and to compare assessments of 1946 with 1945, and make necessary corrections of undervalued property.

USES Is Under State Control

U. C. C. Takes Over At Midnight

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—Local offices of the U. S. Employment Service throughout Kentucky were under control of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission today.

The change occurred at midnight, when a Federal statute became effective, returning the employment services to the state.

Last minute approval of the state's plan for operating the employment offices came from Washington last night, thus assuring Kentucky's service of federal funds. This formality, without which no funds would have been available, was delayed by court action challenging a 1946 state law setting up a separate employment system.

The law passed last spring by the General Assembly provided for placing the service under the state Labor Relations Commission, whereas prior to Federal control it has been under the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Judge William B. Ardery of Franklin circuit ruled the state law unconstitutional, so Dr. H. A. Babb, director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, immediately sent a state plan to Washington and proceeded to take over the local offices.

Montime, J. K. Johnson, regional U. S. E. S. director at Cleveland, announced he had named William H. Fraysure as federal liquidation officer until the changeover to state management is complete. Fraysure, who had been state director, resigned Wednesday.

Mayfield's First Tobacco Festival Off To Good Start; Queen Of Event Will Be Selected Tonight

Mayfield's first Tobacco Festival, featuring Kentucky's most famous products, beautiful girls, stout-hearted horses and "Kings" Tobacco, opened yesterday morning when the Mayfield high school band led the crowd to the New Enterprise Tobacco warehouse, center of "Tobacco Town" activities, where the day's program got under way with an address by Dr. Charles G. of the tobacco department, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and introduction of visitors.

Events scheduled today were a team-pulling contest this morning; the festival parade at 1 p. m.; a coon drag race through the heart of Mayfield; a greased pig contest for farm youths; presentation of awards in the tobacco contest at 5:15;

a square dance at the new Enterprise hall starting at 7 p. m.; and selection of Queen of the festival at 7:30.

Winners in the semifinals of the Tobacco Queen contest who will compete for first honors tonight were:

Miss Jane Earl Johnson of Wickliffe high school, Ballard county; Miss Jacqueline Miller, Murray Training School, Callaway county; Miss Virginia Frances Kendall of Bardwell high school, Carlisle county; Miss Dovie Minter of Symonia high school, Graves county; Miss Edwina Upshaw of Heath high school, McCracken county; Miss Mignon Scott of Cayce high school, Fulton county; Miss Betty Armbruster of Fulgham high school, Hickman county; Miss Sylvia Johnson of Sharpe high school, Marshall county; and Miss Maudine Dickerson of Dresden, Wesley county, Tenn.

Taking top place in the burley tobacco show yesterday with three first places was John W. Ray, Route 5, Mayfield, Glenn Roberts of Route 2, Dukedom, Tenn., won two first places; and L. C. Kelly of Route 4, Paducah, took Blue ribbon in one class. Fifteen-year-old Bobby Inman of Benton, Route 4, won first in butler class no. 19. In the one sucker or dark air-cured tobacco class, H. C. Dowdy, 64-year-old farmer of Route 2, Mayfield, captured top honors. Judging in the dark fired tobacco classes was to be held today.

TWA Flights Are Resumed

Pilots' Strike Oct. 21 Had Grounded All Planes; 16,000 Were Out Of Job

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Trans World Airlines, back in service after a pilot's strike which had grounded its planes since Oct. 21, began a gradual resumption of its global flight schedule today with domestic liners the first to take to the skyways.

A TWA plane took off from Detroit at 7:15 a. m. (EST) for Cincinnati and 25 minutes later the westbound plane cleared New York's LaGuardia Field for Chicago. At 10:35 a. m. the first overseas plane left LaGuardia for Paris.

The first eastbound flight from Mills Field at San Francisco was scheduled for noon (EST) with another listed for one-half hour later.

The strike ended yesterday when the company and AFL pilots union, meeting in Washington, agreed to arbitrate a dispute over wages and work rules.

It was expected, however, that full operations over the line's 28,000 miles of routes in three continents might not be restored until Dec. 1.

Fifteen thousand non-striking employees were thrown out of work by the strike as well as 1,000 pilots. A total of 115 planes were grounded.

Losses in the 26-day strike will be submitted to a three-man board of arbitration. Pilots are asking an annual pay ranging as high as \$15,000 as compared to a company-estimated present top pay of \$12,000.

Arbitration hearings will be held in Chicago not earlier than Dec. 19 or later than Dec. 23.

Klan Inactive In Kentucky, Dummit Says In Letter

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit has expressed the opinion that since the charter of the Ku Klux Klan in Kentucky was revoked Sept. 4, "we have observed very little, if any, evidence of Klan activity here."

Dummit's statement was contained in a letter to James A. Emmert, attorney general of Indiana, who asked for a report on how Kentucky proceeded against the Klan.

The Kentucky official reported that "most of the Klaverns that flowered 20 years ago in such hotbeds of Klan activity as Paducah, Henderson, Owensboro, Covington, Newport, Frankfort and Lexington, have defunct."

Tobacco Reports Will Be Continued

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—Daily reports from Kentucky tobacco markets will be continued, Agriculture Commissioner Elliott Robertson announced after the attorney general's office ruled that such reports are required by law.

The commissioner explained that several tobacco warehouses in various parts of the state had asked whether monthly reports could not be substituted, terming the daily notarized reports a hardship.

The attorney general's office replied that the law specified such reports should be made daily, so Robertson commented that there is nothing to do but comply.

Dixie High Head Resigns Position

James C. Hicks, principal of Dixie high school, Obion county, has resigned, it was announced yesterday by Obion county superintendent Milton Hamilton, who said he was beginning interviews with prospective successors.

Hicks has re-entered the army, where he will serve as a meteorologist. He left Friday for an Ohio army post where he will report for assignment.

Library Association Will Close Convention Today

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—The Kentucky Library Association will close its three-day convention here today with a business session and election of officers.

Speaking at a banquet last night Miss U. Rothrock, Knoxville, Tenn., president of the American Library Association, said, "Today's librarians fall short of their responsibilities unless they are prepared to help their communities select from the torrent of ideas those which are most useful."

U. S. Tries Desperately To Hold Coal Miners To Government Contract Despite Lewis' Announced Plans To Terminate Pact, Strike On Wednesday

RUMORS SAY SEC. KRUG MAY BROADCAST APPEAL TO MINERS TO STAY IN PITTS SINCE THEY HAVE NO LEGAL BASIS FOR WALKOUT

Joe Treas Accepts Equitable Post

Joe Treas, Cedar street, today announced his resignation from his position with the Standard Oil Company to become special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in Fulton and surrounding territory.

Mr. Treas will begin his new duties with Equitable Monday, November 18.

Taft Supports Senator White

Backs Maine Official As Leader of GOP-Controlled Senate In 80th Congress

By Jack Bell
Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Senator Robert Taft of Ohio announced today his support of Senator Wallace White of Maine for majority floor leader of the new Republican-controlled Senate.

Taft told reporters he would be happy to continue as chairman of the powerful Republican Steering Committee. He said he had not been a candidate for floor leader in connection with which his name had been mentioned.

"My personal choice for the leadership is Wallace White," Taft said in a statement. "I have urged him to accept the position if it is tendered him. It should be clearly understood that the decision is to be made by the Republican conference."

The conference has been called to meet December 20.

"I have not sought the position of leader at any time," Taft said. "I would hope to continue as chairman of the Steering Committee."

Taft's espousal of White's candidacy apparently cleared all objections to the proposed new Senate set-up, as seven freshmen GOP members make no objection at the conference meeting.

Negro Is Killed By Georgia Posse

Toombsboro, Ga., Nov. 16—(AP)—A quickly assembled posse tracked down and killed a negro farmhand accused of slaying Mrs. Dora Gilbert, 42-year-old farm wife, and critically wounding her husband, Sam Gilbert, 70, near here yesterday. Sheriff George Hatcher reported.

The officer identified the negro as George Hill, a tenant on the Gilbert's small dairy farm. He said there was no racial ill-will involved in the affair and the posse, led by deputized officers, shot and killed the negro when he resisted arrest by firing on the possemen.

Sheriff Hatcher said he could learn of no motive for Hill's actions and that the negro "apparently went amok, completely crazy."

Czech College Is Opened In England

Bishop's Stortford, Eng.—(AP)—One hundred and twenty Czechs, aged 16 to 20, are now well into the first course at Czech College in the country mansion of Haselbury Park.

They started in to study English language and literature and British institutions early in October and will continue until next August.

Organized by the Workers' Academy of Prague, financed by the Czechoslovak government and aided by Britain, the courses will be held every ten months.

Candidates Lose \$200 Thru Defeat

Hamilton, Bermuda—(AP)—The Bermuda Government is today \$200 richer than before the bye-election for Pembroke Parish. For the first time in Bermuda's history, a candidate for the House of Assembly failed to accumulate more than eight percent of the total votes cast.

Under the Parliamentary Election Act each candidate must deposit \$200, which is forfeited if the candidate does not poll eight percent. The regulation was made to discourage too long a ballot.

Bilbo May Not Reach Capital

Mississippi Senator Is In Poor Health; GOP Still Plans To Oust Him

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Republicans moves to challenge Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss) at the door of the Senate Jan. 3 may go for naught. His physical condition may prevent his appearance.

This was learned today from an assembled to study complaints that the Mississippi senator tried to intimidate negroes from voting in last summer's Democratic primary. Bilbo won election to a third term in the contest.

A Democratic member of the committee conceded in advance that an open hearing in Bilbo's home state is all but certain. He said the Republicans seem "hell-bent for a hearing" and that the charges may as well be aired.

Bilbo, 69 years old, spent some time recently in a New Orleans hospital with a mouth ailment which was said to have resulted from friction of a denture. More recently, he was injured slightly in an automobile accident near his home at Poplarville, Miss.

A friend here said he had strong doubts that Bilbo would be present for the convening of the new Senate.

This would upset Republican proposals to challenge his right to the seat and to ask him to step aside until the Senate voted on the question.

Veterans Demand Speedy Action To Build More Homes

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—The American Veterans Committee and a group of state veterans affairs directors today demanded quick and drastic government action to step up the Veterans Housing Program.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., housing chairman of the AVC, asked President Truman to "make the RFC quit quibbling" over whether it should lend \$90,000,000 to would-be home fabricators.

The association of state directors of veterans affairs called for a nationwide "freezing" of all non-housing construction except the very few top-priority projects which are of immediate and absolute urgency."

Meanwhile a government housing official predicted "drastic cutbacks" because of rising costs, in a plan to set up 188,000 surplus war dwelling units with funds of the federal public housing authority.

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Special Session Of Congress Is Also Possibility

FUEL SUPPLIES MELT
By Harold W. Ward
Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—The administration, in a toe to toe showdown fight with defiant John L. Lewis, sought grimly today to hold 400,000 soft coal miners to a government contract the attorney general says is binding.

No official was telling just what will be done if Lewis persists in his contention that he can and will terminate the contract next Wednesday midnight, halting production at the 3,300 government-operated mines.

But there was talk that for a starter Secretary of the Interior Krug may take to the radio, tell the miners their chief's maneuver has no legal justification and ask them to keep on mining coal.

Although represented as determined not to put Lewis in the role of "martyr" those concerned with the fuel crisis spoke of:

(1) Possible action under the Smith-Connally Act, which provides a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for inciting a strike against the government.

(2) A special session of the lame duck congress to enact new laws forbidding strikes in vital an industry as coal mining.

The Lewis position, however, is that there simply will be no valid contract in existence after the termination time he has set and the United Mine Workers do not work without a contract.

Here he clashes head-on with Attorney General Clegg, who advised Secretary of the Interior Krug yesterday the contract is binding for as long as the government runs the mines.

Fuel Supply Short
Underlining the gravity of the situation, the solid fuels administration said the nation has only a 37-day supply of fuel on hand, compared with the 42-day stock just before last spring's crippling two-month walkout.

A proposal by Krug that Lewis negotiate with the mine operators for 60 days for a contract under which the diggers could go back to private operation, meanwhile keeping the miners on their jobs, fell on deaf ears.

So did two appeals for him to reconsider—the first by President Truman in a public statement emphasizing "the desire of 140,000,000 Americans for industrial peace," and the second by Krug in a formal letter to Lewis.

K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW Journal charged that "forces of intrigue" are seeking to stall "until such a time and under such conditions as would stage a blowup during the first days of the new congress."

"The operators, along with other business and political interests, have planned to make the coal-wage issue the basis for pressing anti-labor legislation and the repeal of all existing protective labor laws," Adams said in an editorial.

Krug's letter to the miners' chieftain late yesterday, quoting a formal opinion from the attorney general, said "you are without power to terminate this contract with the government."

Stand By Demands
Lewis stood by his contention that the phrasing of the contract permitted him to call it

(Continued on Page Four)

Bank-Ag Group Session Is Ended

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—The three-day meeting of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission was over today.

Before the conference closed Chairman C. T. O'Neill of Charlottesville, Va., outlined a program to guide the commission in aiding 11,000 banks in forming communities in their efforts to serve farmers.

Country bankers were urged to stir up their knowledge of soil conservation, farm management, farm land price trends and rural

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
EDITOR

Entered as second class matter at Fulton, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

Subscription Rates: See Rate Box in Classified Section.

Advertising Rates: Submitted on Request.

Telephone 38

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Nobel Prize Awards

If the public is astonished that Nobel Prize awards in science went to no one connected with the atomic bomb, the literary prize to a Swiss without a best seller to his credit, peace prizes to individuals outside United Nations councils, it should not escape attention that the decision of the committee at Oslo was an American sweepstakes in the fields of science and peace.

Dr. John R. Mott, eighty-one, and Emily Green Walsh, seventy-nine, were rewarded for lifetime service along lines identified with peaceful international relations. Movements for world peace originated in America, and have plans and formulas to secure it. This country is pressing to the front in pure science after a century of accomplishments in its applied branches.

The research scientists, Dr. Percy Williams Bridgman, Harvard physicist, and Drs. James B. Sumner, Cornell, J. H. Northrop and W. M. Stanley, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, in chemistry, are modern explorers and pioneers, rewarded for discoveries upon which further advances in human welfare can be made. —Louisville Times.

Husband Gets The Bird

ARMON, Ill. (AP)—A. L. Fawcett, returning from a hunting trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was waiting to give him the bird she got without firing a shot or leaving her backyard.

Mrs. Fawcett explained to the empty-handed hunter that she found the pheasant in the backyard. She said the bird apparently had fallen there after being fatally wounded by a hunter in a nearby cornfield.

Cash In Snow Bank

Grand Island, Neb. (AP)—Police Earl Rosenberry and Roland Scott gave lie to the adage that no one ever does anything about the weather.

They used a blow torch to melt snow drifts in a street.

They explained a small wagon used to "cut" coins from parking meters had struck a lamp and spilled coins into the snow drifts. They melted the snow to facilitate the search for the coins.

Hunters Are Hunted, Fined

CHICAGO (AP)—Hunters who went to suburban Deerfield to hunt pheasants have found the pheasants but have been fined for trying. One of 15 seized for violating a Deerfield law against hunting "or attempting to hunt" within the city limits were fined \$25 and costs each. The other nine will be arraigned. One had fired a single shot.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The capital has a floating population of about 1,000 persons—really floaters. They live the year around on boats tied to docks three or four miles along the waterfront.

These residents on the Potomac include lawyers, plane pilots, Army and Navy officers, government clerks, radio people and politicians.

Their "homes" range from small, dilapidated fishing craft to palatial yachts. They include shops, motor launches, yachts, motorboats and bigger sailboats.

Three or four yacht owners own their own boats and little apartments aboard. Most of the people own their own craft, but some rent the boats on the same basis they would an apartment.

One landlord who rents his boats—the equivalent of a six-room apartment—for \$100 a month to a young newspaper man, comes down from New York occasionally to pilot the boat on a cruise down the river.

Rent for dock space varies according to the size of the boat. A 20-foot boat costs 20 cents per foot. The young couple mentioned above pays \$18 a month dock rent.

Dock rent includes care of small, a night watchman, and hot and cold running water. Electricity is separate and costs the couple about \$6 a month.

Their boat is kept warm with a thermostat-controlled heating system. They have an oil stove and an electric stove.

Many of the boats have telephones. When they take off from the dock on a cruise they just snap the cord, sometimes they snap the cord, and away they go, break off the connection.

Shopping for food is fairly easy. One of Washington's big-

Would Stay Prepared

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The campaign of left-wingers in the British House of Commons to force the socialist government to disassociate its foreign policy from that of the United States, so as to avoid what they describe as an "inevitable conflict" between Russia and America, gives interesting emphasis to the metamorphosis which John Bull's empire is undergoing.

This rebellion apparently received a fillip from the announcement in the king's speech at the opening of parliament that conscription for armed forces would be continued—the first peace-time military conscription in Britain's history. Prime Minister Attlee gave point to this in his statement that developments of modern weapons made England especially vulnerable. He said the country was now a part of the European continent and "we must have trained reserves who can take their part straight away."

That's plain talk. It means that there is danger Europe may be heading into another war. Mr. Attlee is seeing that his country is prepared for contingencies.

The prime minister has given no indication that he thinks the dangers of another war rest in the relations between Russia and America. Attlee is too well informed to agree with the amazing statement by one socialist member of parliament that the United States was the only nation in the world where some "ordinary people wanted war," and that America was inflamed with "war fever."

So far as John Bull is concerned, his position is such that it's good to have a friend—meaning America—but his policy of preparedness and his foreign relations aren't inspired by any "war fever" in the United States. His policies arise from two pressing personal situations: (1) The post-war realignment of the European spheres of influence has created a definite threat to peace; (2) The British empire itself is undergoing a mighty change which involves an alteration in political relationships and an upheaval in its social defenses.

There is Britain's recent momentous recognition of the indefensibility of her Mediterranean life-line to the far east in any further world war. This involves the shifting of the weight of her imperial defenses from the eastern Mediterranean to a line through British west and east Africa—a tremendous undertaking. There will be other defensive adjustments in the orient. And there are political changes—for one, the granting of independence to the vast sub-continent of India.

No, it isn't America's "war fever" that impels John Bull to keep his powder dry. He has troubles of his own and finds it very comforting to be on close terms with Uncle Sam.

Rest Of The News

By The Associated Press

United Nations—Big Four diplomats indicated guardedly that a break was near in the months-old deadlock on Trieste as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov made several concessions. The major powers studied individually a British plan for softening use of the veto power.

Greece—The government ordered two tank supported brigades into the four-day skirmish around Sira, near the Yugoslav border. Leftist resistance west of Larissa was reported broken, with 100 killed or wounded.

Russia—The Moscow radio, quoting "Rome journalistic sources" said Pope Pius XII planned to visit the Yugoslav Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, sentenced last month to 15 years forced labor by a Yugoslav court for "crimes against the people."

China—Communists threatened to call their own congress in retaliation for the central government's national assembly, which the communists declined to attend.

British—Disident laborites opposing Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's foreign policy, particularly with regard to Russia, prepared for a house of commons showdown which might result in their expulsion from the labor party.

Romania—The communist interior minister denied government interference with the press and party propaganda on the eve of Tuesday's parliamentary election.

Americans smoke about 320,000,000 cigarette a year.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

THANKSGIVING BENEFIT PARTY

The Fulton Women's Club are announcing their annual Thanksgiving benefit party to be held Thursday, November 21, at 2:30 in the club home. Mrs. Robert W. Burrow and Mrs. W. L. Durbin are co-chairmen. Tickets are now on sale with Mrs. Louis Weeks, general chairman of ticket sales, assisted by Mrs. Hendon Wright, Mrs. Don Hill and Miss Mary Swann Bushart are in charge of reservations.

Special arrangements will be made for clubs or groups to play private games of bridge, pool or Chinese checkers. Everyone is urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

VICTORY HOMEMAKERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Victory Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Gene Dwyer at her mother's home on Tuesday, November 19, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Harold Copeland will give the second lesson in rug making.

RAPIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

The Missionary Societies of the Baptist Church will meet Monday as follows: Circles 3, 4, 5, and 6 will meet jointly at the church at 2:30 for a Mission Study. Annie Armstrong will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. Fred Benedict at her home on Oak street.

Lottie Moon will meet with Mrs. Donald Smith at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. Sara Collins as co-hostess.

ALTER SOCIETY MEETS

The Alter Society of St. Edwards Catholic Church met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hensley. The meeting was opened with prayer by Father Libs. The devotionals were read by Mrs. Charles Selsor and "The Life of St. Theodore" by Mrs. Clifford Shields.

A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charlotte Smith. Mrs. E. D. Keeler read the minutes of the last meeting. A report of the Sunshine committee was given by Mrs. Robert Hyland. Mrs. J. E. Curtsinger was welcomed to the society as a new member.

Those present were Father Thomas Libs, Mesdames Charlotte Smith, E. D. Keeler, C. H. McDaniels, Robert Hyland, Clifford Shields, Charles Selsor, R. G. Dunn, and J. E. Curtsinger. A Christmas party was planned for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Shields.

MRS. KEARBY HOSTESS TO CELESTIAL CLUB

Mrs. Bryan Kearby was hostess to ten members and four visitors, Mrs. Jim Marchison, Miss Allie Marchison, Mrs. Elmer Walston and Mrs. May, of the Graceland Home, at the club Monday, Nov. 11. Mrs. Paul Williams, president called the meeting to order and with Mrs. Gleason Howell reading the devotionals the business meeting was begun.

Ten cents per member was paid for Federation dues and plans were discussed on ways to make money to help with the expense of sending a delegate to Farm and Home Week. The club decided that each

member would bring an apron, made from a printed sack, to the next meeting and plans will be made then for selling them. After a delicious lunch, Mrs. Bryan Kearby and Mrs. Billy Pat Sheehan gave an interesting lesson on dyeing materials for rugs and the best color combinations to be used. They told the group the different color dyes to mix to get the color desired, that a light background is better than dark for a rug and that the rug should harmonize with the room in which it is to be used. On the dyeing of fabrics for rugs, the most important thing is to follow the directions on the dye package carefully they said. Mrs. Adams, Home Agent, assisted them with parts of the lesson.

The singing of Ararat songs was enjoyed by the group and they closed learning a new folk song to everyone's amusement. For Luck lunch was decided on again for next month and the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. W. McClanahan in December.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Damron and Alvin Jesse, are spending the weekend in Martin. Austin Adkinson left this afternoon for Louisville to visit his mother, Mrs. E. A. Adkinson. She is critically ill in a Louisville Hospital.

Lt. Herbert Waldrop has returned to Fort Rucker, Virginia, after a week's visit to his wife and baby at the Fulton Hospital. Mrs. Waldrop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hledge. Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Harrison had as their guests yesterday her mother, Mrs. Miss Cole, and Mrs. Winnie Crawford of Murray, and Mrs. H. H. Long of Jackson, Tennessee.

Mrs. H. B. McKee spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Harrison at their home in Highland last night. She left for her home in Peoria, Ill., this morning.

Mrs. Ed Jenkins has returned from a visit to Mrs. Paul Provance, who is ill at her home in Paducah.

Slang Dictionary Printed For Danes

Copenhagen (AP)—A new Danish "U. S. A. slang" dictionary has recently been published in Denmark because, say the authors, Victor Skarup and Kris Winther, people take such an immense interest in movies and modern books that they are not content with the translations they can get by knowing standard English.

The Danes are therefore no more astonished when they read about a "palooka" who "oozed out of town" when "the pinkies" got on his trail. They think it quite natural for a musician to sit in the orchestra and "chew on his licorice stick" so that the performance can be a "splendidous sockeroo."

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Larrimore Taylor on the birth of a nine pound, two ounce boy November 15, at Jones Clinic.

Police in Bulgaria literally carted known pickpockets with invisible ink.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital Patients admitted yesterday were Mrs. Rupert Hornsby and Mrs. Charlie Ferguson. Other patients are Mrs. James Gargus and baby, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Gunter, Miss Millie Patterson, Mrs. Glenn Dillon, Mrs. Robert Goodin and baby, Mrs. Herbert Waldrop and baby, Alfred Clark, R. V. Putnam, Sr. Billy Logan, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. H. E. Buggs, Mrs. Bernice Winstead, Melvin Campbell, E. G. Maddox, Mrs. Herman Elliott, and Claude Owen.

Mrs. Earl Crane was dismissed yesterday.

Haws Memorial

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine. Miss Rose Stahl is doing nicely.

Bennie Large is improving.

Mrs. W. O. Locke is doing fine following an operation.

Mary Patton and baby are doing nicely.

M. G. Burns is better.

Mrs. Ed Fields is improving.

I. R. Jeffress is doing fine.

Mrs. Grace Griffin is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ben Faulkner is improving.

Mrs. Cletus Bizzle is improving.

Mrs. J. J. St. John is better.

Troy Turberville is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Charlene Lamb is better.

Mrs. Glenn Jackson is recovering after an operation.

Mrs. S. G. Dyer is better.

Joan Wray is doing nicely.

Mrs. Truman Rickman is better.

Mrs. J. W. Bynum, Dukedom, has been admitted for an operation.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughn has been admitted.

Mrs. W. T. Neely and baby and Lester Wilson have been dismissed.

Jones Clinic

W. H. Finch is doing nicely.

Mrs. Larrimore Taylor and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Sam Hibbs is improving.

Mrs. Raymond Bondurant, Dukedom, has been admitted.

Mrs. Betty Fowlkes has been admitted.

Mrs. Lucy Ritter has been admitted.

New Irish Linen Pocket Pretties



POCKETS of suits, tailored or dressy, demand a colorful Irish linen handkerchief. Unusual combinations of stripes, overcast floral designs and all over prints of wild feathery and pretty bowknots are a few of the season's headlines.

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NEW SPORT ARENA FOR NEW ENGLAND

Worcester, Mass. (AP)—

Sports-conscious New England will have another sports palace soon—a \$755,360 arena in this populous Massachusetts city.

Work will get underway as soon as materials are available, probably within a few months. Officials of the Worcester Arena Corp., a newly formed organization in which prominent industrialists and businessmen are interested, emphasized that construction would start until the Bahamas, he thought it was the general building situation.

improved, so there would be no interference with housing programs.

Averill C. Cobb, president and treasurer of the corporation, said the project is a result of a long study of the lack of proper sports facilities in this region. Cobb, 36, and his son, Robert, have been interested for years in the promotion of hockey and other sports.

When Columbus first set foot on the western hemisphere, in the Bahamas, he thought it was the general building situation.

Fulton Sunday, Mon., Tues.

SHOWS — SUN. 2:15 — 4:15 — 6:15 — 8:30



ADDED FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Sunday, Monday

SHOWS — SUN. 2:15 — 4:15 — 7:25 — 9:30



ADDED CARTOON — LITTLE BROTHER RAT

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The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Howard (Jake) Northrup, 57, former National League and American Association pitcher, died at Towanda, Pa.

Three years ago—University of Southern California and Washington football teams named as 1944 Rose Bowl opponents. Five years ago—Bob Zupple resigned as University of Illinois football coach after 29 years. Ten years ago—Michigan State won 10-44 cross-country meet at New York fourth straight time to tie Cornell's

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—The pro footballers have discovered a big jump in the number of penalties in the National League this year and figure it is because every player is in there trying. This season's officials have called an average of 21.7 penalties per game and enforced 15.3 of them after the offense had a chance to decline as compared to 12.6 enforced penalties in 1945 games.

"It's simple," explains one coach of statistics. "It's a close race and there's competition on the teams so everybody is working hard on every play. You don't get penalized unless you do something." Salvador Lutteroth, presumably the guy who is trying to get Joe Louis to fight in Mexico this winter (he monopolizes boxing there just like the Pasquel monopoly baseball) also plans to take ice hockey south of the border.

One-Minute Sports Page
Sunset high school of Dallas is justly proud of having four boys on the Army grid squad, but Buile prep of Washington, D. C., can improve on that record. Four Buile grads play for Navy, two for Army. Dumb Dan Morgan claims that the reason for the shortage of good fights is too much money. "If you give a fighter \$1,000, it takes him all day to count it," says Dan. "With the dough some of these bums have been dragging down, it's no wonder they have to take six months off." ... Burr Baldwin, U.C.L.A. end, hot only is good enough to shove

Murray State Is 38-13 Victor Over Eastern Illinois

Murray, Ky., Nov. 16—(AP)—Murray State's Thunderbolts had the hide of the Eastern Illinois Panthers nailed to the door today, following a gridiron game here yesterday which Murray won 38-13.

It was Murray's third victory out of eight games played this season and Eastern Illinois' sixth loss in as many starts. In the first period Murray scored twice, once by Manson on a smash through center and then by Winfield Dill on a 17-yard reverse around left end. W. J. Fink kicked the second try for extra point.

Other point-makers for Murray were "Rollo" Gilbert, sub fullback for Manson, and Jack Wyatt, end, with Fink getting the extra point on Gilbert's touchdown. Tommy Walker and Roland Vocum scored in the third.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
Manual 44, New Albany (Indiana) 0.
Male 32, Corbin 0.
Anchorage 33, Valley 7.
Covington Holmes 52, Newport 0.
Owensboro 19, Bowling Green 7.
Madisonville 32, Sturgis 13.
Henderson 38, Morganfield 0.
Russellville 7, Murray 7 (tie).
Pulaski 26, Princeton 0.
Marion 20, Lafayette, Tenn., 0.
Dunbar of Lexington 20, Austin of Knoxville 13, (colored).
Paintsville 13, Hazard 7.

Union City To Buy Turner Field Seats

Mayor W. M. Miles of Union City announced yesterday that the city commission has authorized the purchase of Turner Field, bleacher seats for Turner Field, expected to cost about \$5,300. Delivery is expected to be obtained possibly in time for the Kitty League baseball season and certainly by next year's football season.

Norway Nets Tidy Sum From Traitors

Oslo—(AP)—The Norwegian national budget for 1947 includes a item on the income side called "fines and damages from traitors." Next year, it will bring the state \$10,000,000.

All members of the late Vidkun Quisling's Nazi party are being investigated by the police. People who are not found suspect of other crimes than Nazi party membership may pay a fine according to their means and the degree of their wrongdoings. If they refuse, their cases appear before the court.

Housing Shortage Hits Swiss, Too

Murich—(AP)—The housing shortage is a familiar refrain to Zurich, which has a total of 197,280 dwellings and not a single one available to rent.

The situation is almost as critical elsewhere in Switzerland. In Basel at least 98 families have been living in hotels, in the homes of relatives, in barracks or other makeshift arrangements. In Biel, some 70 families were served with eviction notices and had no prospect of finding elsewhere.

The housing shortage is attributed principally to the wartime influx of refugees, reconstruction of tourist traffic and the dearth of new construction during the war.

FULTON BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page One)

there Meacham crashed through the line and broke away for his second touchdown. After the Bulldogs were penalized five yards for having 14 men on the field, Bone converted again.

Gray, Franklin and Morgan gained 14 yards and a first down for Princeton to put the ball on the Fulton 49. Franklin then fumbled again on the 49, Barrett brought it back to the 50, and Morgan gained one to the Fulton 49, inches short of a first down.

Forrest couldn't make connections with Meacham on a series on his first attempt but did complete an eight-yarder to Bone. He then ran up to his own 42, and from there tossed the touchdown pass to Meacham. Bone's kick was wide, and the score at the half was Fulton 20, Princeton 0.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff of the second half on the 15 and returned to the 24. Franklin then broke loose for his longest run of the evening, 25 yards up to the 49, and Gray gained nine more on the next play. Glacoe, Fulton tackle, recovered Franklin's fumble on the Fulton 42 to stop the Princeton drive. After the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs, they again recovered a Tiger fumble on their own 43, tried two passes, and Gray hit the center of the Fulton line four times for 11 yards, but Franklin failed to make the yardage for the next first down.

Princeton's Glacoe, on the Princeton 40, Bulldog line opened up a nice hole for Forrest, who was tackled hard on the 30. Baird gained one yard to the 29, and Forrest slipped through left tackle for 29 yards and the final score. Bone's kick was blocked. Early enough time for the kick-off remained in the third period.

Early in the fourth quarter Forrest intercepted one of Franklin's passes on the Princeton 37. Mann went to the 31, and Forrest tried unsuccessfully to reach Bone, Mann and Meacham through the air.

After Franklin and Morgan had gained each yard on the ground, Princeton committed his first pass of the game to Friley, Tiger right end, for a net gain of 30 yards. His next aerial was incomplete, and the third was intercepted by Jerry Lowe, Fulton center, on the Fulton 25 and returned to the 39. Franklin in turn intercepted Forrest's pass on the 48 and returned it to the 25.

Still hoping to avoid a shut-out, Franklin threw two more aerials in succession, finding Williamson with one for a gain of seven yards and a first down. After Gray picked up four yards over right tackle, Franklin fumbled and Fulton recovered on their own 18 to stop the Tigers' only scoring threat.

Both Fulton and Princeton were forced to punt as the game entered its final minutes. The closing whistle came just after a 14 yard pass from Forrest to Bone which gave Fulton the ball on their own 36.

Ten Fulton seniors played their last high school game against the Tigers. Among the spectators was Ernie Allen, star University of Kentucky left halfback ruled ineligible early this year, who is now scouting for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Malco Fulton - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Beverly Tyler and Tom Drake, new romantic team, are pictured in a scene from "The Green Years," filmed from the novel by A. J. Cronin.

Births Up To 16,000 In Month In Japan

Tokyo—(AP)—Living is precarious in Japan and yet the population grows. There were 193,526 births and 117,813 deaths in September. Noting that September's births were 16,000 more than August's the newspaper Jiji Shimbun observed: "This is an ironical phenomenon in these days, when birth control is supposed to be popular."

Georgetown Cridders Lose To U.K. Jr. Varsity 41-20

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 15—(AP)—Georgetown College today had to chalk up another football defeat after it tangled here yesterday with the University of Kentucky Junior varsity. The score was 41-20. The game was not on Georgetown's regular schedule, on which it has won one, tied one and lost five games.

32 Wild Mountain Sheep Caught In Single Trap

Denver—(AP)—The Colorado Game and Fish Department has completed translocating of 32 mountain sheep from a herd of more than 800 in the Tarryall range near Colorado Springs to the high peaks above Georgetown. Director Gleason H. Post said 32 was the largest number of the wild and shrewd animals ever captured in a single wire fence trap.

Radio Station WENK

Union City, Tennessee

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday, November 18, 1946

5:55 Sign On	2:45 Jackie Hill Show MBS
6:00 Musical Clock	3:00 Erskine Johnson MBS
6:30 News	3:15 Johnson Family MBS
6:35 Listening Post	3:30 Songs We Love
6:45 Song Shop	3:45 Afternoon Devotions
7:00 The Friendly Post	4:00 News
7:15 Musical Revue	4:05 Afternoon Melodies
7:30 News	4:15 Market Music
7:45 Star Time	4:30 Melodic Moments
8:00 Frazier Hunt MBS	4:45 All Star Dance Parade
8:15 Texaco Time	5:00 Hop Harrigan MBS
8:30 Morning Devotions	5:15 Monday Melodies
8:45 Hillbilly Round-Up	5:30 Captain Midnight MBS
9:00 The Gospel Hour	5:45 Tom Mix MBS
9:15 Music For You	6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS
9:30 Little Show	6:15 Sports Spotlight
9:45 Sweet Swing	6:30 At Your Request
10:00 Cecil Brown MBS	6:45 Inside of Sports MBS
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor MBS	7:00 Bulldog Drummond MBS
10:30 Mid-Morning Melodies	7:30 Gregory Hood MBS
10:45 Victor H. Lindhart MBS	8:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
11:00 Farm and Home Hour	8:15 Real Stories MBS
11:30 News	8:30 Spotlight Bands MBS
11:45 Farm and Home Hr. (cont'd)	9:30 California Melodies MBS
12:00 It's Show Time	9:30 Broadway Talks Back MBS
12:15 Music For Moderns	10:00 All The News MBS
12:30 Noontime News	10:15 Dance Orchestra MBS
12:40 1940 Club	10:30 Dance Orchestra MBS
1:00 Cedric Foster MBS	10:45 News MBS
1:15 Here's To Health	11:00 Dance Orchestra MBS
1:30 Queen For A Day MBS	11:30 Dance Orchestra MBS
2:00 Heart's Desire MBS	11:55 News MBS
2:30 Singing Strings MBS	12:00 Sign Off

All programs subject to last minute corrections.

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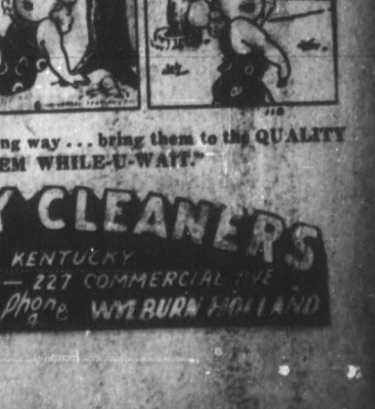
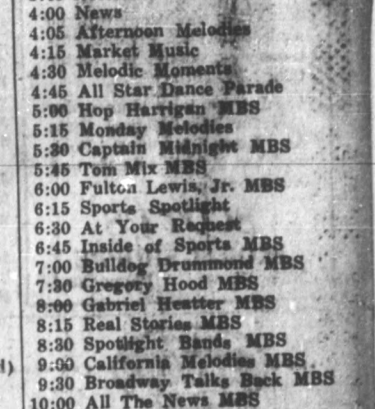
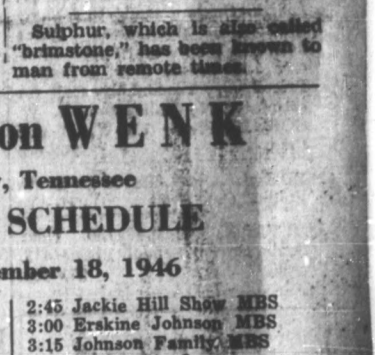
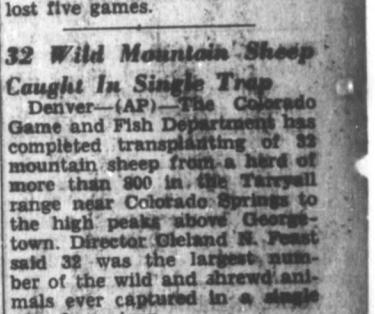
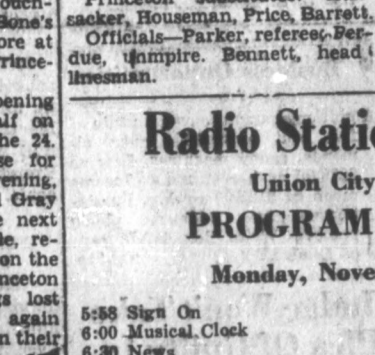
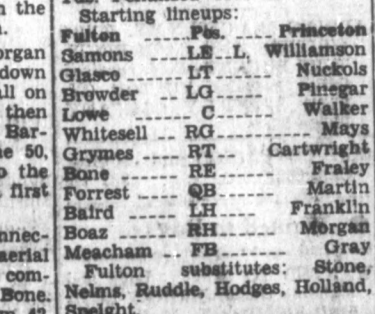
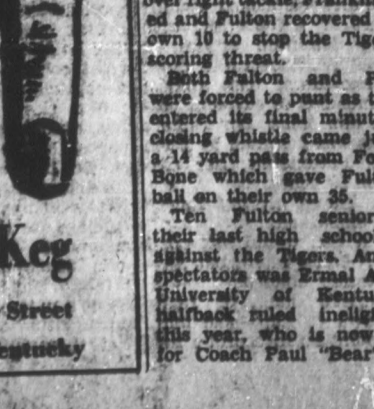
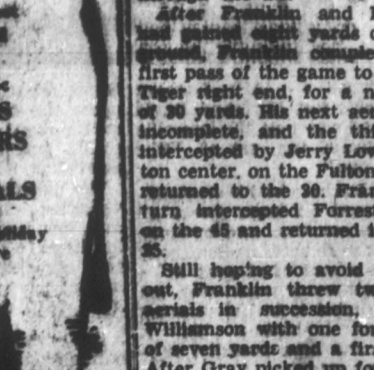
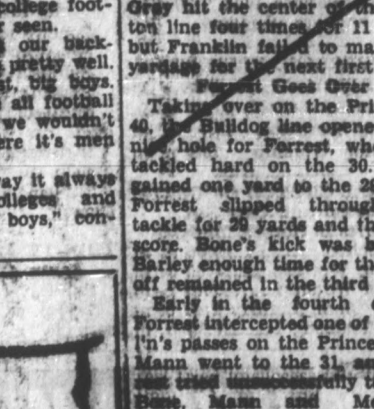
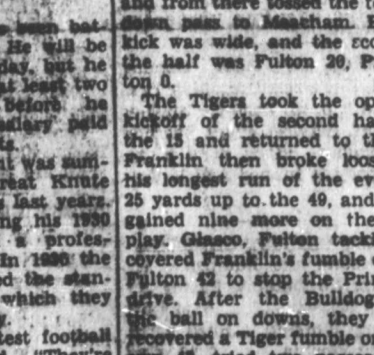
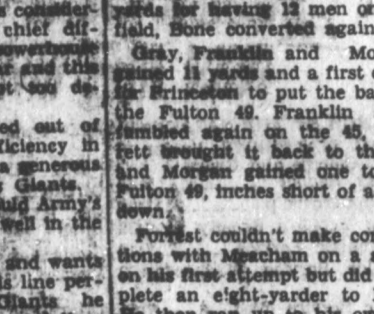
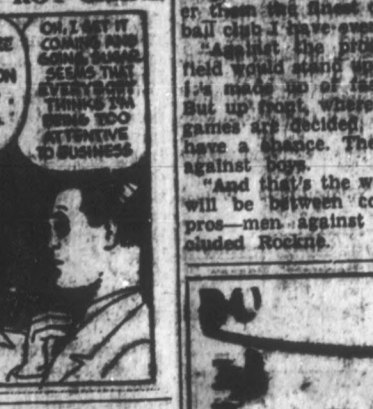
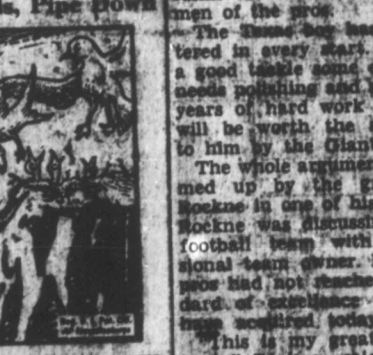
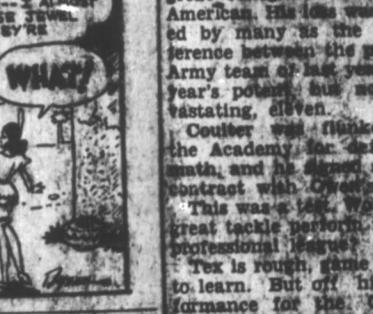
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shortening.

Faye uses a mix-easy recipe
for rare success. She is
here depicted sifting the
cake flour.

After only 5 minutes' beat-
ing time the batter's com-
pleted; filled layer cake pans
go in the oven.

A glamorous cake is born—
tender, featherlight in tex-
ture. It's a star-star Holly-
wood success.

Church
MEMBERS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor
College and Green

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00

Young People's Society 6:30
Evangelistic Service 7:15

Junior Service Wednesday, 3
p. m.

Prayer Service Wed. 7:15
Choir Rehearsal, Friday 7:15

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday

school, 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 a.
m. and 5 p. m. Pastor, Brother

Mackins. Services every Tuesday
and Friday night at 8 p. m.

Everybody is invited and is wel-
come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Eddings
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 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 PRESBYTERI-
AN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pas-
tor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

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 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m.

Men's Training 7:30 p. m.



HOLLYWOOD
By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood — (AP)—Barbara
Stanwyck's feet hurt and David
Niven had water on the knee the
day I visited the set of "The
Other Love."

Seems Barbara had been stand-
ing around in high heels all
morning, emoting, and by noon
her dogs were barking. Somebody
told her a pint of vinegar in a
pan of hot water would ease 'em
and she tried it in her dressing
room at lunchtime. "But it
didn't," she said ruefully, rub-
bing her ankles.

Miss Stanwyck looked awfully
nice. Sort of a little girl with
grown-up feminine appeal. If
you follow me Brown hair down
to her shoulders; trim ankles;
small hands full of elegant ges-
tures as she talks. Her camel's
hair dress was designed by Edith
Head of Paramount, her cos-
tume for 10 years.

"Edith knows all my flaws,"
Barbara explained. "Only a cat
would ask what they are." I suggested, but Bar-
bara insisted: "My waist's long. It really
comes down to here—she indi-
cated a point an inch and a half

below her broad cloth belt. "They
make the belt high in front,"
so I noticed—"and low in back
so I'll look slender." Darned if
the belt didn't slope.

We galloped all over the con-
versational landscape. Barbara
and her husband, Robert Tay-
lor, hope to coordinate their pic-
ture schedules so they can take
a vacation trip to Europe next
April, May, and June.

She drinks 12 to 15 cups of
coffee a day, Barbara said, pour-
ing another cup from a tall ther-
mos, and smokes "like a horse."
She holds a cigarette low in the
right corner of her mouth, like
a politician's cigar.

She sleeps well and always
has, even when she averaged 25
cups of coffee a day. Friends per-
suaded her to cut down.

Barbara had six weeks of in-
tensive, three-hour-a-day piano
tutoring for this role. She learned
enough Bach for a close-up—
"a whole page," she bragged
brightly. She has to wear Robert
Stanwyck's pajamas at one point—a
movie situation of which Barba-
ra is thoroughly tired—and hopes

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
HARLAN—Lloyd Burns, Harlan
city councilman who runs a
grocery here, said he had been
threatened with arrest when he
objected to having a parking
meter placed in the rear of his
store. Burns said he voted for
the meters but thought they
should not be placed in loading
zones.

Frankfort—The state attorney
general's office has ruled that
Lincoln Institute for negroes is
entitled to its annual appropri-
ation of \$45,000 and a special ap-
propriation of \$30,000, without
waiting until the state takes
over the school.

Paducah—The Rev. Ted
Hightower, pastor of the Broad-
way Methodist church, has been
re-elected president of the Pa-
ducah community chest.

Mt. Sterling—Lee Ward, Sr.,
60, and Marvin Ward, 42, both
of Lexington, have entered pleas
of innocent to charges against
them in connection with the
shooting of Houston Huif, Mont-
gomery county farmer, last Mon-
day. Marvin Ward denied a
charge of malicious shooting
and wounding with intent to
kill. George Washabugh, also
of Lexington, charged with the
same offense, withheld his plea.
Lee Ward denied a charge of
aiding and abetting.

Beattyville—Lucian Reece to-
day faced a five-year term in
the state reformatory, after he
was convicted in Lee circuit
court of the slaying of Herbert
Morris on Oct. 27. Reece pleaded
self-defense and said the sen-
tence would be appealed.

Louisville—Negotiations be-
tween the A.P.L. electrical
workers union and the Louisville
Electrical Contractors Associa-
tion for a settlement of wage
differences were reported
"fruitless" last night. The union
asks 20 cents an hour in-
crease and the contractors offer
12½ cents above the present
rate.

India Projects
Worth \$4,350,000

New Delhi—(AP)—The devel-
opment of India's natural re-
sources and industry is the aim
of a long-range government
scheme for the setting-up of
five national laboratories es-
timated to cost about \$4,350,000.

The first foundation stone al-
ready has been laid at Calcutta
for the Central Glass and Ce-
ramic Research Institute. Sec-
ond on the list is the Fuel Re-
search Institute at Digwadih.
National Metallurgical Labora-
tory also has been started at
Jamshedpur.

Building of the National Phys-
ical Laboratory at Delhi and the
National Chemical Laboratory
at Ponna, near Bombay, will be-
gin in January.

U. S. TRIES
(Continued from Page One)
off on due notice. As for the
proposal to negotiate with the
operators, he already had told
Krug:

"The mine workers do not pro-
pose to deal with parties who
have no status under that con-
tract. We do not propose to be
driven like dumb beasts to the
slaughter of slow strangulation
envisaged by your proposal and
the operators' well-known and
long used tactics of evasion and
delay."

"We call upon you to honor
your contract."

The government's viewpoint in
declining to talk new wage-hour
terms with Lew's was explained
by Mr. Truman in his state-
ment, which said:

"The abandonment of wage
and price control requires the
immediate resumption of normal
collective bargaining between
management and labor without
government substitution for
either party."

Hang on to your
SAVINGS BONDS

DON'T CASH IN AN INVESTMENT
THAT IS WORTH MORE...PAYS
MORE...YEAR AFTER YEAR
If you need money for a sound purpose
See your Bank

HOW A \$100 T. BOND
GROWS, other investments
in propertyLake Blows Up,
Slips Into Earth

Brisbane—(AP)—Lake Nooga
Nooga, normally a five-mile-
wide expanse in the Carnarvon
Range, South-East Queensland,
has disappeared.

The water's edge receded rapidly
following a muffled explosion
from the direction of the lake
heard on Christmas Eve, 1944,
and today only a strip of dam
mud remains.

The explosion, believed to
have been a subterranean distur-
bance, killed all the fish in the
lake. One theory is that the dis-
turbance opened a connection
with an underground shale lay-
er through which the water
flowed away.

Bermuda May Ban
Its Cedar Coffins

Hamilton, Bermuda—(AP)—
Bermudians may no longer be
buried in caskets of native cedar
if legislation prepared by
Morris A. Gibbons is passed by

the House of Assembly.
The Colony's supply of cedar
is limited and may become even
more scarce through the cedar
light attacking some of the
trees and through craftsmen's
use in making cedar articles for
the tourists.

There has never been any
thought given to having cas-
kets made of anything but Ber-
muda cedar—the pauper as well
as the wealthy man is buried in
a cedar coffin.

Highway Patrol Director
Granted Leave Of Absence

Frankfort, Nov. 16—Colonel
John Baker, director of the Ken-
tucky highway patrol, has been
granted "leave of absence" due
to illness for 30 days or for such
time as is required to recover
his health. J. Stephen Watkins,
Commissioner of the Kentucky
Department of Highways, said
today. Major Hayward Gilliam,
second in command of the pa-
trol, has been named acting di-
rector during the absence of Col-
onel Baker.

Filipino Raps
Russian Veto

Romulo Says Reds Have
Overworked Veto Power
In United Nations

By Max Barbelson
Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 16—
(AP)—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Ro-
mulo, Philippine delegate to the
United Nations Assembly, bly-
terly assailed Russia's use of
the veto today and declared
that the Security Council was
now operated under "a one-
nation, one-vote rule."

The attack was delivered at
individual members of the Big
Five studied a British plan aimed
at softening the use of the veto.

Romulo, speaking before the
Assembly's 51-nation political
committee, vigorously denied
charges made yesterday by Sov-
iet representative Andrei Y. Vi-
shinsky that Cuba, Australia,
the Netherlands and the Philip-
pines were trying to split the
big powers by their campaign
for modification of the veto.

"While the Soviet Union has
used the veto most," Romulo
said, "We know that all of the
Big Five want it and would not
hesitate to use it."

He declared that an "atomic
armaments race" is around the
corner, and called for a revision
of the U.N. Charter "at
time to prevent war." It was
necessary for the Assembly to
have the power to act without
being blocked by the veto in
the Security Council.

He said the Assembly then
could have the powers to stop
"the present armaments race."
"It is either limited world
government or unlimited world
anarchy," he asserted.

Cincinnati Times-Star
Uses Paper, Space Charge

Cincinnati, Nov. 16—(AP)—
The Cincinnati Times-Star an-
nounced today that effective
Monday it would increase its
price one cent to five cents a
copy.

Heavy increases in the cost
of producing a newspaper—wa-
ter, newsprint and the other ma-
terials a paper has to buy—
necessitate the increase, the
paper said.

All advertising rates also will
be increased.

Announcing...

the opening of the

FULTON TIRE SERVICE

Complete Line of Passenger Car,
Truck and Tractor Tires

NEW - - SECONDS - - REJECTS

TIRES MOUNTED FREE of CHARGE

FULTON TIRE SERVICE

U. S. Tire Distributors

Corner 4th and Depot Streets

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BUS LINE

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18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.

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tion DAILY at 11:00 A. M.

4th and Lake St. Extension