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Fulton Daily Leader

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STANDARD PRINTING CO.

The Weather

Kentucky—Partly cloudy to night and Sunday. Little warmer in north portion tonight, but little change in temperature Sunday.

France Warns Veto Must Go In Atomic Control Agrees To Soviet Offer Of Control By Security Body

'AIR IS WAR POISONED'

By Larry Hauck
Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(AP)—France today warned the United Nations that control measures covering the atomic bomb and arms reduction cannot be effective unless the veto right is eliminated.

Delegate Alexandre Parodi, continuing general debate in the 54-nation political committee on Russia's board disarmament proposals, commented: "It seems evident that control cannot be control if one who is holding control can by his own initiative evade it."

H. V. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate, said that his country also favored giving up the veto on atomic matters.

France and China thus lined up with the United States which long has insisted that the veto be eliminated in atomic matters. Likewise, the stand was in direct opposition to repeated Soviet insistence that the special voting right in the security council must be retained on all questions.

Parodi suggested that it might be possible to find a formula for special agreement among the big powers to place the atomic issue outside the veto.

He agreed to accept the Soviet proposal, which calls for international control and inspections under secretary council bodies, as a basis for discussion but also made it clear that he favored consideration of Australian-Canadian amendments which would in effect move the control issue outside the jurisdiction of the veto.

Parodi said that as a first step toward any arms reduction plan steps must be taken to ease the present international tension.

"The general atmosphere is still poisoned by war," he declared. "What we need is a good dose of mutual confidence."

Parodi has repeatedly told the other delegates during debate on Russia's proposals for arms limitation that it was important not to interfere with the work of the atomic commission. He is chairman of the commission, and is working steadily to whip together a report which the commission has decided should be made to the U. N. security council by Dec. 31.

During discussion yesterday of the arms limitation proposal, Parodi said a question by British Delegate Sir Hartley Shawcross on the veto in connection with the atomic commission would inevitably come up some day and it would not facilitate matters to raise it now.

Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, put before the committee Thursday his disarmament plan, coupled with Russian acceptance of an international system of inspections and control within the framework of the security council.

I. C. Shops In Paducah To Open
Paducah, Ky., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Illinois Central Railroad shops, closed last Monday because of the coal strike, will resume operations Monday at 7 a. m., it was announced today by Shops Superintendent John Welsh.

"We are opening in anticipation of an early settlement of the coal strike," Welsh said. He did not elaborate on the statement.

More than 1,100 men have been out of work since the shops closed.

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Fulton Pure Milk Basketball Schedule For Year Announced

W. P. Burnette of the Fulton Pure Milk Company announced the schedule of the Fulton Pure Milk basketball team for the remainder of the season. In announcing the schedule, Mr. Burnette stated that all home games will be played in the Science Hall gym, and that proceeds from all games above actual expenses incurred would go to the Fulton High School Athletic Association.

The schedule, including both home games to be played on the road, is as follows:

Dec. 2, Fulton at Murray
Dec. 9, Hardin at Fulton
Dec. 16, Fulton at Calvert City
Dec. 23, All Star Game
Dec. 30, Clinton at Fulton
Jan. 6, Fulgham at Fulton
Jan. 13, Fulton at Barlow
Jan. 20, Sharpe at Fulton
Feb. 3, Fulton at Benton
Feb. 10, Fulton at Dublin
Feb. 17, Fulton at Fulton
Feb. 24, Calvert City at Fulton
Mar. 3, Fulton at Clinton
Mar. 10, Fulton at Fulgham

Striking Miners Won't Receive Compensation

By the Associated Press
The nation's 400,000 soft coal miners stand very little chance of drawing unemployment compensation benefits to help them out during their current work stoppages, a survey of the states involved disclosed today.

Not a single state reported it was making such payments and most indicated they would not do so, although in a few cases the question still was not decided pending legal rulings.

West Virginia, which has 102,000 idle coal diggers, the largest number in any state, denies compensation to unemployed workers involved in a labor dispute.

The next largest number of United Mine Workers' members participating in the stoppage, 100,000 in Pennsylvania, which has a mandatory five-week waiting period before paying compensation to an employee made jobless in a labor dispute.

Virginia, with 16,000 miners not working, reports that no UMW members have applied for unemployment compensation so far in the current walkout. However, the state's law provides that no one involved in a work stoppage resulting from a labor dispute can receive compensation and in previous strikes miners have not been paid benefits.

Several miners have applied for compensation benefits in Kentucky, which has 50,000 idle miners. The applications are being studied by the state unemployment compensation commission, which must decide whether the work stoppage in the soft coal mines is a strike. State law prohibits payment of unemployment compensation to workers on strike.

A few of the 22,000 idle miners in Illinois have filed for benefits, and the state's unemployment compensation commission said an investigation of the claims would be made before a final decision was reached but he pointed out that the general policy of his division was to deny payments to workers who were jobless because of their own strike.

Other states which definitely are not making any payments to miners, and the number in each Alabama (20,000), Indiana (8,500), Colorado (6,000), Maryland (2,500), Arkansas (About 1,500), Washington (1,200), Iowa (700), Missouri (1,500), Oklahoma (2,500), Utah (4,000), Montana (1,100).

Leader Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fry on the birth of an eight pound boy November 29 at Jones Clinic.

Man Arrested In Cutting Charge

Donald Ridgeway was arrested Thursday at his home west of Wingo by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Covington and turned over to Weakley County, Tennessee, officials. Ridgeway is charged with malicious cutting of Novis Thacker as a result of a quarrel on November 21 which ended in the knife duel. Thacker, who was confined to a Fulton hospital, where 600 stitches were required to close his wounds, has been returned to his home.

Kentucky Today

By the Associated Press
Paducah—McCracken circuit judge Joe L. Price ruled that the board of appraisers named by the city of Paducah and the Kentucky Utilities Company to set a price on the utility's Paducah properties is due an extension of time in which to complete its work. The company had contended the board should be discharged because it failed to arrive at a valuation within an allotted six-month period.

Murray—The Rev. A. J. Russell, associate secretary and director of the Christian churches in Kentucky, announced he had accepted the pastorage at the West Boulevard Christian church in Cleveland, O., effective Jan. 1. He is a native of Logan county, Ky., and has lived here for three years.

Winchester—S. J. Norris, Edgins, Tenn., sawmill operator, paid \$796.32 as expense of controlling a forest fire that destroyed 160 acres of timber in Kentucky and Tennessee, Cumberland National Forest officials said here. Supervisor H. L. Borden said that fire spread Nov. 2 from a burning swadust pile at Norris's mill in Scott county, Tenn., destroying 122 acres of timber owned by the Stearns, Ky., Coal and Lumber Company in Tennessee and 47 acres of the Cumberland National Forest in Kentucky. He said Norris paid the cost of the fire fighter's wages and transportation.

Lexington—President Garvie Kincaid of the Central Bank said here that the bank had obtained possession of an adjoining portion of the building it occupies and would expand its quarters early next year at a cost of \$50,000.

Winchester—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Dr. S. B. Lander, 68, retired Presbyterian minister who died Thursday.

Lexington—Clifford M. Sanderson, 27, Lexington, and Henry C. Arnold, 44, Paris, were released on \$10,000 bond following their arrest here on a charge of murder in connection with the death of a patient at the veterans hospital. A federal grand jury at London had indicted the pair for murder in connection with the death of James S. Cuddy, a patient who died Oct. 24 of injuries which hospital attaches said resulted from a beating.

John G. Mitchell, I-C Agent, Retires This Week
John G. Mitchell, agent for the Illinois Central Railroad for the past 45 years and agent at Arlington for 41 years, announced this week that he had retired due to a disability following a fall while at work September 27 from last year's early sales.

Franklin opened Tuesday and Russellville Wednesday. Westmoreland, Tenn., and Mayfield opened yesterday. No official date has been set for the opening of the Murray one-sucker market.

Top price of \$31 per hundred pounds was recorded at the Enterprise Tobacco warehouse in Mayfield at the first sales as the auctions of air-cured tobacco opened there yesterday.

With more than 1,000,000 lbs. of tobacco on warehouse floors the warehouses were allotted one hour each selling time and it was estimated that approximately half a million pounds would be sold or sent to the Association (the Federal advance figure). Next sales will be held at the five Mayfield warehouses Monday.

Striking Miners Face Threat Of Fines In Millions; Lewis, Whacked By Major Legal Setback, Digs In For Finish Fight With US

Walkout In Tenth Day As Attorneys Prepare For Resumption On Monday
OPERATORS DIVIDED ON NEGOTIATIONS

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith
Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Striking miners faced a threat of fines running into millions of dollars today as John L. Lewis, whacked by a major legal setback, dug in for a finish fight with the United States government.

The walkout went into the tenth day and attorneys for Uncle Sam and the United Mine Workers' chief charted strategy for resumption of Lewis' contempt of court trial Monday while these developments tumbled into the many-sided national crisis.

Soft Coal operators reported that a "very considerable number" of mining companies have filed applications with the government to fine miners \$1 to \$2 a day for each day they stay on strike.

2. Rebuked by some of his colleagues for expressing eagerness to resume negotiations with Harry Reeves, Mr. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, scheduled a meeting of his board of directors Monday to determine his group's position.

3. Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), urged President Truman to call for volunteers to operate the coal mines, should the miners fail to return to work after a suggested appeal by Mr. Truman.

4. As a direct result of the coal tie-up, upwards of 90,000 persons were out of work in related industries and an additional 175,000 have been furloughed until Monday to conserve fuel.

Shriner Conclave At Madisonville
In a ceremony conducted by the Shriners at Madisonville yesterday, Gilbert Demyer was initiated into the order of the Shrine. Sixty-two others, out of several hundred attending from the western part of the state, were likewise initiated.

After the ceremonies there was a banquet at 8:00 p. m. for members and their guests, followed by dancing from 9:30 to midnight. In addition to Mr. Demyer, others from Fulton attending the ceremonies were: Mr. Harry Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cowell and Mr. Rube McKnight.

Skeleton Of Child Found In Rockcastle Near Livingston
Mt. Vernon, Ky., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The skeleton of a small child was found near Livingston, Ky., today and Rockcastle county authorities started an investigation to determine if it was that of little Loretta Doan who disappeared last July 4.

The skeleton was found about one and one-half miles from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doan, parents of the missing child, by two co-hunters. It was taken to the office of County Judge Charles C. Carter.

The hunters were identified as Robert Hodge and Dan McCowan of Rockcastle county. Asserting that no positive identification had been established, authorities also reported two holes in the skull, apparently bullet holes.

A coroner's jury was empaneled to conduct the investigation. Chubby, blue-eyed Loretta, three, disappeared while playing near her home.

A search was started that covered several miles of the Benet, wooded surroundings and spread over several days.

The search subsequently was abandoned and officers then directed their investigation to questioning of numerous persons in unsuccessful efforts to establish the whereabouts of the child.

SOME SUBSCRIBER
To the Daily Leader will own a new Ford after Dec. 21, 1946. Interested? Stop at Huddleston Motor Co., or the Leader office for details.

The prospect of fines against Lewis' 400,000 strikers; miners stems from terms of his contract with the government—the agreement Lewis has declared void and which the government holds is still in effect.

The pact provides that fines can vary from \$1 to \$2 a day, depending upon the producing area. Thus if all the coal companies involved in the current strike should file applications for fines—and the government should assess the full penalty for the 10 days of their walkout—the total assessment to the government would range between \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

A spokesman for the Federal Coal Mines Administration had this to say: "We would have to consider each company's application separately, on the circumstances and facts involved in each case."

It was Burke who disclosed that a "very considerable number" of coal companies have filed applications for fines.

"The provisions of the coal contract are clear," Burke told a reporter. "The companies not only can file these applications for fines, but they must. There is a penalty against them for failing to insist that the fines be levied."

He explained the strike penalty formula originally was put in the contracts at the insistence of the union, which wanted a means of punishing members who pulled wildcat strikes.

Usually the fines go to charities selected by the operators and the union. Under the contract with the government, however, the money would be placed in a miners medical and hospital fund.

In calling a meeting of the Board of the Southern Coal Producers Association, Burke acted after 16 members of the 27-man board signed a statement that he lacked authority to propose resumption of contract negotiations with Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Burke, who held out against Lewis' demands in the 59-day coal strike last spring which led to government seizure of the pits, had declared that "we are willing to forget all about the recent difficulties."

He said "we are willing to talk (with the miners) about a short-term work week—wages, hours and everything else that's connected with a contract."

Issuing a "disclaimer of any connection" with Burke's views, the 16 dissenting members of his board said in a statement: "We believe that talk at this juncture of renewal of operator-union negotiations tends only to belaud the fundamental questions that are now at issue in the strike of the union against the government in violation of their contract and in flagrant disregard of the order of the federal court."

Burke, whose group represents a powerful segment of the coal industry, said in reply: "The only way we can get coal mined is by making an agreement, and the only way we can get that agreement is to start negotiations, and the sooner the better."

Harry M. Moses of Pittsburgh, a member of the general coal operators negotiating committee and the United States Steel Company's representative, said he had "no comment on what Burke is doing and I know nothing about it."

Meanwhile, the next round of the grim court battle between Lewis and the government shaped up.

The union leader's contempt trial began yesterday afternoon after Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough refused to dismiss the contempt charge against him. Lewis is accused of not obeying the court's order that he withdraw the contract "termination" notice which precipitated the miners' walkout.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
EDITOR

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Ramblings

By Henry Ward
Fulton Daily Leader

Following a meeting here Tuesday night of 33 representative Democrats of the 14 counties of the First District, G. M. Pedley, publisher of newspapers at Princeton and Eddyville, said:

"I have attended a lot of meetings, but I have never been at one at which such united support was evidenced for one prospective candidate for public office and at which such genuine praise was given to one individual."

Many others carried away from that meeting the distinct impression that Harry Lee Waterfield is in an unusually strong position in this district to get united support if he makes the race for governor of Kentucky next year.

Waterfield has earned that support on the basis of the record he has made as a member of the state legislature, as a newspaper editor and as an active worker for the Democratic party in the state.

In addition, he is in a position to claim close kinship with more individual counties than probably any other man in the district who might be interested in seeking public office.

He was born in Galloway county, lived two years in Marshall county, attended Murray State Teachers college at Murray, worked on a newspaper at La Center in Ballard county, published papers at Bardwell and Arlington in Carlisle county, at Clinton in Hickman county and at Fulton in Fulton county, and has represented Hickman and Fulton counties in the state legislature since 1938.

That leaves only two counties in the Purchase-Graves and McCracken—and he has strong connections in both of them. He has an associate in a newspaper venture living in Graves and a brother-in-law living in McCracken.

Out in the state it is recognized that Waterfield is unusually strong in this district. For this very reason old-line politicians who want to keep control of the Democratic party are going to desperate lengths to try to divide that support for him.

At a dinner last Friday night at Lexington, some of those in that group made strong speeches about the governor's race next year, and concluded that the man the Democrats ought to rally around to win is Ben Kilgore.

It must have been a touching picture, for some of those who praised Kilgore so highly were among those who did their best to plunge a knife in his back when he ran for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1943.

It is most likely that Kilgore won't be susceptible to this trick to lead him into a high mountain to view the green pastures ahead, for he is wise enough in the game of politics to know that there is something other than a desire to advance his personal fortunes that has behind the gesture. The purpose is to divide the strength that Waterfield has, for some of it comes from persons who are close to Ben Kilgore.

Waterfield was Kilgore's state campaign manager in 1943, and I think it is safe to assume that there is a complete understanding between them about the governor's race in 1947. They are close personal friends and mutual admirers of each other, and you may be sure that they will be together next year.

OWI Man Turns Author

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

Just before V-J day a strange open letter appeared in the Washington Post explaining the Japanese what "unconditional surrender" meant and disabusing their minds of the "utter destruction" fears their militarists were seeking to implant.

Informal circles immediately spotted the letter as something out of the ordinary, as the fact, an official communication designed to be picked up and communicated to Tokyo, and fingers began to point at Capt. Ellis M. Mortimer of U. S. Naval Intelligence, then assigned to the office of war information.

Activities had been trying for some time, using information gathered during many years, to reach the Japanese through psychological warfare.

The revelations by Japanese after the war, that of the Pearl Harbor investigation, soon had people talking about him as one of the "great factors" along with atom bombs, B-29s, submarines and Mitscher's carriers, Nimitz and MacArthur, and the submarine experts in building an invasion.

Now Zacharias has written "Secret Missions," a book which made its appearance yesterday, that is a most interesting contribution to postwar understanding of how things go in this world, and a warning of the necessity for improved peacetime military intelligence.

He goes back long before the war for incidents of Japanese, German and Russian espionage in America, and describes years of work which he contends led to an accurate analysis of Japanese intentions in 1941

which, had it not been more or less ignored, might have prevented Pearl Harbor.

But, although Zacharias never mentions the subject himself, the book also contains some lessons on a very lively current problem.

The United States has proposed to yield the secrets of atomic power to international control whenever an effective inspection system has been set up to prevent its military use.

The problem of military inspection is inherent in other issues before the United Nations. The British have just failed to get it used as a check on the veracity of forthcoming reports on the size and deployment of armies. It undoubtedly will come up again in any discussion of disarmament. It is obvious that it is going to be one of the restraints in whatever peace machinery is evolved.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's statement Thursday accepting the principle of international inspection machinery along with other statements in this field make it certain it will be one of the prime factors in discussions.

Zacharias' story serves to emphasize the necessity for extreme care before the safety of the United States is left to international inspection.

"On Again, Off Again Finnegan?"

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's insistence yesterday on retaining the veto over any arms control plan gives rise to serious wonder whether the earlier display of sudden Soviet collaboration with the western allies in what it seems to be—the approach of real peace—or it just another case of "on again, off again Finnegan."

One's natural inclination is to cheer over any concession, having watched international relations deteriorate to a point where the danger of war could be seen. Still, while the present developments on the whole seem encouraging, we shall do well to reserve the main celebration until we are sure what is in the offing.

The current about-face, barring the veto problem, has been so sudden and seemingly complete as to be staggering—almost too good to be true. There is, for instance, that all-important agreement on the Trieste regime after months of bitter wrangling. That is a key which can unlock the door to the main objective of the peace-makers—a treaty with Germany, upon which must be built the rehabilitation of Europe.

Then the Big Four council of foreign ministers has, amazing to relate, made progress in resolving the quarrel over free navigation of the Danube river. This vast waterway is of great military-political-economic significance not only to Central and Eastern Europe but to the continent as a whole. The western allies have been fighting for wide open navigation, while the Muscovites up to now have opposed it.

Equally astonishing was the Soviet's agreement to international inspections in the field of arms and atomic bombs—until the veto question came up again.

But that isn't all. A far-reaching change in Russian policy toward Germany seems to be in the making. There have been persistent reports that the Soviet occupation authorities have decided to form state governments similar to those established in the American zone, with powers divided between federal and state administrations. Heretofore the Russians have been adamant in their insistence on strong central government and have rejected the American plan for a federal state.

So it goes, and the ensemble looks so good at the moment that it really seems a pity not to accept it at face value forthwith. However, we have seen so many violent up-and-downs in the relations of Moscow and the western allies that we must wait and see. And that's not a one-sided viewpoint, for Eddy Gilmore, AF chief of Bureau in Moscow, reports that the Russian people, convinced that the Soviet Union is making important concessions at the United Nations and foreign ministers meetings in New York, are beginning to ask when the United States will start doing the same thing.

Probably the citizens of the Soviet capital also are thinking, as is your columnist, that the statement of most all countries sometimes resort to strategy not unlike that employed by generals in war. I refer to the practice of creating a diversion on one front in order to distract enemy attention from the real point of attack.

In any event, we may expect that Russia will expect a quid pro quo for concessions. What reciprocity will they want? Well, there's that highly important question of increased Soviet rights in the Dardanelles which have been a matter of stubborn argument. And don't overlook that Greek Premier Aislaris is scheduled to fly to New York, presumably to lay before the United Nations the charge that Greece is being invaded by leftists from Russian dominated Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Those are but two of numerous situations in which Russia undoubtedly feels she would like, if not the support, at least the neutrality of the western allies.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

MRS. VANCE HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Jack Covington of South Fulton honored her sister, Mrs. Finis Vance, with a birthday dinner Friday evening at her home.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Finis Vance and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Below of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Below of Clinton.

WATER VALLEY SCHOOL CELEBRATED

Mrs. Earl Bard and Mrs. John P. Bard were hostesses to the Ladies' School Club of Water Valley Tuesday afternoon, November 26. The country home was decorated with garlands of autumn color and mums throughout the room. The theme, carried throughout the program, was the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock and each member was given a period of meditation to think of all the blessings received from God in the past year.

The table was covered with a lace cloth. Between crystal candleholders, holding white tapers, a carved pumpkin in the form of a basket filled with assorted fruits and colorful leaves with ears of yellow and white corn leaning from the pumpkin.

After the business session led by the president, Mrs. John P. Bard, games were played. After this the guest list of 30 were invited in the dining room to find their piece cards of little turkeys. Mrs. W. R. Dunn of Paducah and Mrs. W. P. Williams of Water Valley, dressed in costumes of Pilgrim maidens, poured the tea and coffee. Everyone enjoyed a delicious plate, still carrying the theme of Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Water Valley school on Tuesday, December 3.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON PROGRAM

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist Church for the annual Christmas luncheon program Monday, December 2, at 11:00. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and a most interesting program will be presented. Mrs. Cecil Stone, Union City, will be the guest speaker. The circles will have brief sessions before noon and the Executive Board will meet for an important session at the close of the program. Each member is to bring her contributions for the Wesley House and Bethlehem Center Christmas Bazaar to this meeting.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR WISCONSIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Moore of Crutcheville entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner and family reunion Thursday. Noontime dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen and children, Justice and Stewart, of Bernicko Wis., Mrs. Myrtle Randle, Miss Elsie Randle and Billy Dunning of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott and daughter, Beverly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elliott, Mr. E. B. Moore, Mr. Harry Redmon and the hosts. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Paul Moore, former resident of the community.

RECEIPT FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. R. S. Matthews presented Sude Lee Clement in a piano recital Friday night, November 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clement four miles east of Fulton, being very graciously assisted by Vera Evelyn Cates, soprano. The program was rendered in such a manner as to be a source of pleasure to all present.

Phonograph — Leo Delibes
Voice Organ, No. 2 — Chopin
Menuet — Mozart
Just a Weary for You — Carrie Jacobs Bond

Menuet — Paderewski
Impromptu in A flat — Schubert
Spring Song — Mendelssohn
Pala Moon Logan
Valley Hillman — Walsh
Beautiful Dreamer — Foster
La Grasse — Bohm
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise — Seltz
La Priere D'Rhine Vierge — Baderewski

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.
Miss Rhea Stahl is doing nicely.
Mrs. Ed Fields is better.
Mrs. Bruce Vincent is improving.

Mrs. Grace Griffin is doing fine.
Herman Thompson is better.
Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence is doing nicely.

Mrs. Lily Payne is better.
Mrs. Mollie Stables is improving.
Mrs. Novelle Moss and baby are doing nicely.

Baby Johnny Fry is doing fine.
June Copeland is improving.
Mrs. Miriam Milam is better.

Mrs. Charles Newton is improving.
Mrs. Russell Hicks has been dismissed.
Willie Porter is better.

Mrs. E. E. Ams is doing fine.
Allie Mae Wall is improved.
Mrs. Tomp Young, Jr., has been admitted.

Mrs. Norman Bennett has been dismissed.
Mrs. O. B. Cook has been admitted.
Jerry Ainley has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital
Patients admitted were Little Kenneth Richmond, little Shirley Richmond, Mrs. Ben Collins and Mrs. Herman Elliott.

Other patients are Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer, Mrs. Millie Patterson, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Dr. Glynn Buiatari, Mrs. Edward Pickard, Mrs. Leon Wright, R. V. Putnam, Sr., Mrs. L. C. Logan, Don Briggs, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, B. W. Ives, Mrs. West Jones, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Russ Elder, Billy McClain, Miss Dorothy Nanney, Mrs. Elaine Matlock, and Mrs. Doris Walker.

Patients dismissed were Mrs. Betty Jean Joyner, Mrs. D. Clark and baby, Mrs. Carl Stroud and baby, Mrs. John Finch and baby, Mrs. Jewell Johnson and Mrs. Florence Snead Jones Childs.

Mrs. Lonsa Stafford and baby are doing fine.
Mrs. Willie Beasick is doing nicely.

M. M. Bell is better.
Mrs. Thomas Webb and baby

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—(AP)—Ray Milland wants to turn director. He hopes Paramount will let him direct, as a starter, a musical-and-ballet short along about next spring.

These secrets the handsome Oscar winner succeeded in conveying to me despite an attack of what he described as brain fog. We also had to endure such distracting pranks by his standing in as pouring water on the seat of Ray's chair.

"I unconsciously direct every scene I'm in," Ray explained, slouching deep in a director's canvas armchair between takes of "Golden Barrings." Besides, "I have a natural affinity for camera work."

After acting in four movies in a row, he had "brain fog." "It's this, every day, every day," he said with an eloquently weary gesture toward his smoke-hued make-up. "I can't even put my hand to my face, or I'll smear it."

"Ray has never before worn much make-up," a publicity man explained while the actor climbed an indoor mountain side to do a scene with Marlene Dietrich. "That's why he's upset."

Miss Dietrich, in a picture, is a Hungarian kypsy who disguises Ray, a British Army officer, as one of her race and helps him elude the Nazis, several of whom lurked menacingly in uniform about the set.

Resuming his relaxed posture in the chair, Ray said he expected that despite his secret yen to direct, Paramount would keep him in bondage as an actor. He's tired of psychological pictures. He described a couple of stories he'd like to do—one of them about a small-time clerk who commits a string of murders for the thrill of seeing his exploits in print.

A tanned-haired, weary, but self-confident man in torn gray pants tucked in at the ankles, Ray disclosed further that he has leanings as a writer. He has sketched out a screen story which, however, needs a "gimmick" to give it punch. At 14 in Wales, he landed a descriptive piece in his prep-school paper about a ship "tossed like the veriest matchstick in mountain waves."

As he smilingly reminisced, Ray suddenly registered horror. He leaped up and saw that the seat of his chair was wet. He instantly guessed who was guilty—ard sketched a menacing fist at Stand-in Doug Spencer, grinning from the mountainside. Doug played the role of sea-sick drifter who saw beetles in "The Lost Weekend," in which Ray earned an Oscar as a heavy consumer of whiskey. Ray calls his stand-in "Beetle." Doug calls Ray "Bottle."

Miss Marion Harrison of Milan was the guest of Mrs. Clanton Meacham yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Moore Joyner are visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Custer in Jackson, Miss.

WINGO NEWS

Mr. Bernard Byrn of Lexington is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Byrn.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walls of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Oliver of Winslow, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lawrence have returned from Grand Blanc, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Marian Taylor and Mrs. Eli Moore.

Mrs. Lawrence also went deer hunting in Ocedo, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Forrester of Akron, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gorgan of New Orleans, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Daught.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Jernan Chandler spent Thursday at Redfoot Lake.

Mrs. John Waggoner, Sheila and Johnny and Mrs. G. B. Henson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Campbell of Fulton.

are fine.
Mrs. Will Boulton is improving.

Mrs. Betty Pawlik is improved.
Mrs. Guy Fry and baby are doing fine.

Dr. T. M. Reid

CHIROPRACTOR

CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

PHONE 97

Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5

Add by Appointment

Pneumatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

Doubling For Santa



WITH millions of so-called Santa's for Christmas, Santa would be a very busy man this year. But from the looks of some of the cards landing in his mailbox, he's going to have plenty of help. For instance, the cards landing in his mailbox are dressed in Santa—complete with all the trimmings including even whiskers.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lowe, Jr. of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bennett Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roddy have returned to their home in Centerville, Ill., after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Huff.

Mrs. Cottie Arnold and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home in Clarksville, Miss., after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rhodes, 201 Holman Ave.

Mr. B. G. Huff left for Paducah today where he will enter the TC Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones returned from a business trip to Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Memphis are spending the week with relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Gardner and Ivan Jones, Jr., are spending the weekend at Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn.

Lee Rucker spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rucker and his daughter, Mrs. Moore and family in Memphis.

Mrs. John Kiser has returned to her home in Milan after spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Clanton Meacham.

Mrs. Dave Oatney and daughter, Clara, of Corinth are visiting Mrs. E. D. White at her home on Eddings.

Billy Gatt of Evansville is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Herbert Carr at her home on Second Street.

Shannon Murphy, a student at Peabody College in Nashville is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests at their home on College Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harper and son, Sam, III, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Edwards, Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezelle Borden and son, Gerald, Dyerburg, and Carl Williamson, Hickman Highway.

A. J. Damron is recovering from an appendectomy at Weakley County Hospital in Martin.

Fulton Sunday, Mon., Tues.

SHOWS — 2:30 — 4:45 — 6:45 — 8:57

A GUNMAN'S CONQUEST OF THE ROARING FRONTIER!

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

LINDA DARNELL
HENRY FONDA
VICTOR MATURE

COMEDY — FAIR & WARNER and FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Sunday, Monday

SHOWS — 2:05 — 4:15 — 7:35 — 9:30

The Virginian

MUSICAL — HAWAIIAN MEMORIES and CARTOON

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today's "Six Ago" Western conference set new attendance record of 1,983,683 during 1945 football season. Previous high was 1,811,380 in 1941.

Three Years Ago—Carl Hubbell retired as active baseball player after 16 years and signed as head of New York Giants' farm system.

Five Years Ago—Duke selected to oppose Oregon State in Rose Bowl; Fordham and Missouri chosen as Sugar Bowl opponents.

Ten Years Ago—Final A. P. national football ranking for 1936: Minnesota; Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Washington, Santa Clara, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Pennsylvania.

Morris (Red) Badgro, University of Washington end coach, played professional baseball in the minors.

Longest Orange Bowl run was Camp Wilson's 92-yard kickoff return against Georgia Tech in the 1946 game.

Army-Navy Meet In Annual Classic

Philadelphia, Nov. 30—(AP)—

The great Army football team which has dominated the intercollegiate scene since 1944 reached the climax of its three-year winning streak today as it faced the Navy's hopeful but battered and apparently outclassed team before 102,000 spectators in the 47th game between the service academies.

The capacity crowd on hand for the game in Philadelphia's huge municipal stadium included president and Mrs. Truman, secretary of Navy Forrestal, Secretary of War Patterson and more high government officials, Army and Navy "brass" than could be counted.

The weather was virtually perfect for football with the temperature around 50 degrees. The sky was clear and only a light breeze from the east blew across the field.

Today's game marked the last intercollegiate contest for Army's terrible towson, Fleck (Doc) Blanchard and Glena (Junior) Dav's, and for quarterback Arnold Tucker and most of the starting line, which had contributed to Army's record of 27 games without a loss in three seasons.

Navy, beaten in seven straight games, came up to the final encounter with Halfback Joe Bartos unable to play because of injuries and four other ball carriers, Bill Hawkins, Bob Van Summer, Alvin McCully and Bill McClain, fit only for limited service.

MALCO FULTON - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Linda Darnell gives Henry Fonda a defiant look as rugged Victor Mature looks on in this scene from "My Darling Clementine."

High School Cage Results

By the Associated Press

Cynthiana 28, Winchester 25
Georgetown 30, Oxford 23
Paris 55, Corinth 23
Harrodsburg 30, "More 14
Shelbyville 46, New Castle 33
Bethel 46, Tolleboro 29
Breckinridge of Morehead 42
Fleming County 20
Loyal 38, Leslie County 36
Leslie County 35, Fleming 25
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 30, Ludlow, Kentucky 29
Covington 25, Piqua 23
Cincinnati Saint Xavier 61, Simon Kenton, Kentucky 13
Saint Joseph of Owensboro 47
West Louisville 23
Saint Frances of Owensboro 52, Haesville 23
Saint Mary of Paducah 80
Fancy Farm 32

Both Tobacco Bowl Teams Will Fly To Lexington Dec. 14

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 30—(AP)—Lexington's Tobacco Bowl committee announced that the football teams of St. Bonaventure and Muhlenberg will fly here for their engagement in the bowl game Dec. 14.

Coach Hugh Devore said his St. Bonaventure squad would arrive Dec. 11. Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and his Muhlenberg outfit, also made up of 50 persons, will arrive Dec. 12.



Up to now poverty and politics have been the major ills of most of Kentucky's public schools.

Poverty came first.

All over the state teachers were woefully underpaid and the standard of service was getting lower and lower, until about one-fourth of the teachers had to be given emergency certificates.

And buildings were becoming a disgrace to the state.

Raising the tax limit this year is a long step toward relieving county schools of poverty, and some city schools have increased their funds.

But petty politics is still with us.

Persons get on boards because they have friends or relatives to whom they want to give jobs.

Superintendents play politics in board elections to perpetuate themselves in office, and often there is little resistance.

All a superintendent has to do is to work for the election of a majority of the board in order to make himself secure. And usually public apathy makes victory for the school politician's machine a pushover.

All this is not so much the fault of the school politician as the indifference of the public.

In some instances superintendents carry politics into the business affairs of the schools they serve. Board members do business with the schools, which is a violation of the law.

No member of the board of education, says the Kentucky Statutes, "shall be or become, directly or indirectly, interested in any contract, agreement or trade, touching building of school houses, repairing of school property, selection of textbooks or other thing, or use his official position to secure the patronage of the teachers or employees of the school."

"Or other thing" covers all the unspecified business advantages school board members may profit by.

School politics is No. 2 on the list of evils that must be fought if Kentucky schools are to achieve the aims public spirited people are hoping to achieve.

And of course the task is for individual communities.

More stringent laws are not necessary.

The Committee for Kentucky can only contribute encouragement.

The people of each community must elect the best men and women available to boards of education.

And, which is most important, able and patriotic persons must sacrifice some of their time to the all but thankless job of serving on school boards.

The next election? Of course it is a long way off. But it is not too soon for people to make up their minds to fight to rid the schools of petty politics.

The best school men and women don't play petty politics. They don't have to.

But, in spite of poverty and politics in our schools, substantial progress is being made in Education. Yes, Education is on the March in Kentucky!

Ralph Kiner, rookie Pittsburgh outfielder, crashed a home run in every National League park this year.

Manchester and Portland once played six games on the final day of the New England League race to decide the pennant.

Tulane and Southern California will resume an interrupted gridiron rivalry in New Orleans on Dec. 21—provided neither team receives and accepts a bowl bid.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watts Hickman, attended the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey of Murray spent from Wednesday until Sunday here with their parents, Mrs. Lillian Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Goin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and son Billy of Bardwell, Will Haygood of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lewis Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and son Ronie of Pontiac, Mich. were dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth Goin Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hocker, Jr. and Miss Mary Elizabeth Goin spent Wednesday in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall were business visitors in Cunningham Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sude Wiley, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Cora Flegle, Mrs. W. R. Quinn and Mrs. Helen Jones, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Owen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDuffie of Bradford, Tenn., spent Thanksgiving here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joe Tucker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Pope of Paducah arrived Wednesday night to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Hazel Lee and family, Route 2, and his aunt, Mrs. H. B. Chapman, and Mr. Champion.

Harold Lambert left Wednesday for St. Louis where he will spend the rest of the week with his father, Ed Lambert, and brother Alvin Lambert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall were shoppers in Cairo, Wednesday afternoon.

George McIntyre of Cairo was a pleasant caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are former residents of Arlington.

Miss Marcella Maxey of Murray arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend the holidays here with her grandmother, Mrs. Joe McGhee, and grandfather, Bob Maxey, and other relatives.

Mrs. James Swigart and children, Dickie and Patricia, and Tom Dunn of Caruthersville, Mo. are spending the holidays here with their mother and grandmothers, Mrs. Lizzie Owen and Mrs. J. P. Dunn.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Hard Hatfield, next to be seen, in "The Beginning of The End," M.G.M.'s story of the atomic bomb, feeds his pet dog, a registered name is "Sun O" but Mr. Hatfield doesn't like the name and usually calls her "Bonnie". She goes everywhere with her master, enjoys train and plane travel, and is a friend of porters and hoteliers.

NEWS OF ARLINGTON

MRS. W. H. HALL

Mrs. Esther Kerr of Water Valley, Miss., arrived Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. T. T. Brackin, and family. She will return home next Sunday.

Miss Mildred Cutsinger of St. Louis arrived Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays which she will spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flier Cutsinger, of Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Magruder and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Glass and children, Smith, Buzz and Anita, Mrs. Myra McConnell and Miss Mary King Glass were guests of their sister and niece, Miss Lida Glass at Calumbar, on Thanksgiving.

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BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—(AP)—When a bowdy mistif of a comedy called "School for Brides" opened here last season, it was notable for very little except the brunette beauty of a young lady among the minor principals, a Miss Yolande Lonlan, who had the wolves among the first nighters scurrying around trying to scrape up an introduction. Their hopes were dashed quickly. Miss D. was, and is, a happily married gal, in private life the wife of Phil Truex, son of the famous actor, Ernest Truex.

This domestic brand of hopeful gawking on the part of New York's males now will have a British branch, for Miss Lonlan has been tapped to play the lead in the London version of "Born Yesterday."

Until recently she had been understudying Eleanor Lynn, who has the lead in the road company of the Garson Kanin hit.

Outside of the attentions of the few first night wolves, Yolande was, to put it most favorably, a very obscure actress. Despite her appearance in "School for Brides" and a lengthy Chicago run in "Good Night Ladies," another blintz which managed to keep right on playing successfully despite being one of the least admirable comedies of any season, Yolande wasn't doing much for her career. While she had the sort of figure Schaparelli likes to drape with costly piece goods, her dramatics weren't getting much past the basic point.

Yolande, just like every other young Broadway aspirant, went about managers' offices, auditioning, reading scripts, hoping, indulging in heavy theatrical conversation in Sardi's and Louis Berger's 45th Street saloon and hangout for the theatrically astute. One day, in a routine visit, she auditioned for the lead role in the touring "Born Yesterday."

Garson Kanin, the author of the comedy, gave Yolande some encouragement by hiring her for a meager role in the touring version. This was not exactly the meekest possible happenstance in Yolande's mind; but being the official understudy there always was the possibility that some painless but definite accident might befall Eleanor Lynn, so she pinned her hopes on some sudden miracle.

The miracle came almost immediately. Miss Lynn took sick the first Saturday matinee in Boston, and Yolande was rushed into the role without even the help of a company rehearsal. But she had been up on her part for days, and did so well that Garson Kanin and his wife, Ruth Gordon, immediately started raving that here was a real talent.

Laurence Oliver, who will produce and direct the London version, telephoned Kanin for help. After listening to Kanin's enthusiastic summation of her capabilities over the transatlantic telephone, Oliver made the deal for her service, sight unseen.

"I predict Miss Donlan will score the biggest hit all American actresses has made in London in many years," Kanin happily asserted. "She's really a find!"

Washington, Nov. 20—(AP)—The number of workers involved in strikes so far in 1946 has broken a record which stood for 27 years, with December still to be heard from.

The bureau of labor statistics announced 4,095,000 persons figured in walkouts through October.

Adding the 400,000 soft coal miners who left their jobs last week runs the total far beyond the previous high of 4,160,000 in 1919, also a post war year in which the miners went out under the leadership of John L. Lewis.

Man-days lost in the first ten months of this year were figured by the bureau as 102,525,000. It did not keep man-day records in 1919.

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BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan

18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.

Leaves Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 11:00 A. M.

4th and Lake St. Extension

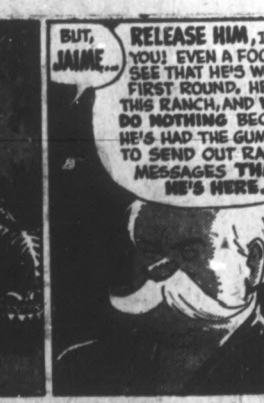
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



OAKY BOARS



BLONDIE



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CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
 Less than 25 words:50c
 1st insertion, word2c
 Each additional insert, word 1c
 25 words or more:
 1st insertion, word2c
 2nd insertion, word2c
 Each additional insert, word 1c

BOARD OF THANKS:
 Minimum Charge50c
 Each Word2c

OBITUARY:
 Minimum Charge\$1
 Each Word2c

LEGAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
 PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Carrier Delivery in Fulton,
 Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard,
 Graves Counties, Ky., Obion,
 Weakley Counties, Tenn.—
 13c week, 85c month, \$1.50
 three months; \$3 six months,
 \$4.50 year. Mail orders not
 accepted from localities served
 by delivery agents. In
 towns without delivery service,
 year \$4.50. By Mail on
 rural routes \$4 per year.
 Elsewhere in United States
 \$5 per year.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Practically new corn
 drill, with fertilizer attach-
 ment. EUGENE MOODY,
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FOR SALE: Vacant house, 4
 large rooms and bath. New
 roof. On large lot for \$3250.
 \$750 down, balance \$25 per
 month. H. L. HARDY, 284 3tc

FOR SALE: Quick meal, 5 burner
 oil stove; breakfast room
 suit; utility cabinet; pull-up
 chair; 2 rockers; Ideal hot wa-
 ter heater. Phone 287. 284 3tp

FOR SALE: A Cohn flute. Good
 condition. Phone 287. 284 3tp

FOR SALE: A heavy duty bicycle.
 ASHBY SERVICE STATION.
 282-6tc

ONE OF THE BUSIEST PLACES
 IN FULTON for sale. All the
 trade you care for. Making mon-
 ey is no secret here. Well stock-
 ed with over 100 cases of beer.
 Cases of beer will go over 500
 cases a month and I get plenty.
 Don't take my word for the
 proof. Come and let me show
 you. For appointment and de-
 tails, write this paper, Box 487.

MARY BUGGY. Perfect condition.
 Phone 709. 279-6tp

MANOS—New and Used. New
 Spinks with bench \$465.00. Used
 Spinks \$265.00 up. Free delivery.
 HARRY EDWARDS, 908 South
 5th Street, Paducah, Ky.
 275-36tp

FARM FOR SALE. 52 acres—15
 acres in branch bottom. Good
 house and barn. 1 acre young
 strawberries. 1 1/2 acres locust.
 On school, mail and milk routes.
 3 miles southwest Kingston's
 Store. Mrs. PEARL ROGERS,
 Route 5, Fulton, Ky. 279-6tp

8-Foot Glass Showcase for sale.
 FORRESTER'S SHOE SHOP.
 285-3tc

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 room
 apartment for one person. MRS.
 J. C. MUZZALL, Phone 748.
 280 6tp

Service

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE
 WRITERS AND CASH REGIS-
 TERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired
 Office supplies. FULTON OF-
 FICE SUPPLY COMPANY,
 Phone 85.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
 Call 658. 231 ttc

Notice

NOTICE
 ♦Stockholders Annual Meeting♦
 ♦The annual meeting of♦
 ♦Stockholders of Fulton♦
 ♦Building & Loan Associa-♦
 ♦tion of Fulton, Ky. For the♦
 ♦election of directors and♦
 ♦the transaction of any♦
 ♦other business that may♦
 ♦come before the meeting,♦
 ♦will be held at office of As-♦
 ♦sociation, 214 Main Street,♦
 ♦Fulton, Kentucky 3rd day♦
 ♦Dec., 1946 at 4:30 o'clock,♦
 ♦P. M.♦
 ♦The Fulton Bldg. & Loan♦
 ♦Assoc.♦
 ♦by J. E. Fall, Sec-Treas.♦

HOG KILLING every day across
 from Freight Depot. Phone
 1073-J. 276-10tp

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

Help Wanted

Some responsible person to care
 for 2 children, from 7 A. M. to
 4 P. M., 5 days a week. See Mrs.
 James Sullivan at Gardner's
 Studio. 283-3tp

Situation Wanted

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farmer, Jr.
 Lady, eight years general of-
 fice experience. Man, any type
 general employment. Phone
 write care of Rice Mayo, Duke-
 dom. 284 ttc

Welcoming Guardians of Peace to Beautiful Hawaii



Cred in traditional grass skirts and with flowery leis, Hawaiian maidens welcome to the islands these Regular Army men who are taking advantage of the opportunity to travel offered by the new Regular Army. (Left is only one of the many reasons for enlistment in the new Regular Army.)

Porter, Ex-OPA Chief
May Be President
Of Music Co-Operation

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—
 Paul Porter, retiring OPA ad-
 ministrative, was reported today
 to be considering an offer to
 become president of Broadcast
 Music, Inc., the radio broadcast-
 ing industry's music licensing
 cooperative.

If the young Kentuckian
 agrees to become its chief, it was
 said he would be paid around
 \$35,000 or \$40,000 a year.

Porter himself told reporters
 he had made no decision as to
 his future, although he made it
 clear in his letter of resignation
 to the president that he would
 not take another job in the fed-
 eral service. Before he succeeded
 Chester Bowles in OPA last
 February, he was chairman of
 the federal communications com-
 mission.

He said he was going to take
 a vacation until January 1 and
 let some one else finish the job
 of liquidating the vast price con-
 trol agency.

Radio officials said today that
 officers of BMI, formed by the
 broadcasting industry as a ri-
 val of the American society of
 composers, authors and pub-
 lishers, had planned to meet with
 Porter last week, but the meet-
 ing was postponed.

They are expected to get to-
 gether with him before he leaves
 for a rest in Florida.

Justin Miller, who is now pres-
 ident of BMI, also heads the na-
 tional association of broad-
 casters. He is reported in radio
 circles as ready to relinquish the
 BMI presidency, although in-
 tending to retain some connec-
 tion with the corporation.

Livestock Market

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The
 stock market ran into light prof-
 it cashing today but many lead-
 ers continued to operate in the
 advancing column.

Three successive upturns, to-
 gether with the desire for safe-
 ty over the coming weekend
 were said to have inspired the
 trimming of commitments.

Dealings slowed after a quiet
 opening. Early gains running
 to a point or so were reduced or
 cancelled in a number of cases
 near the final hour.

Resistant were American Tele-
 phone, Senate Fe. Pennsylvania
 Railroad, Texas Co., Sears Ro-
 buck, Woodworth, American Can
 Youngstown Sheet and U. S.
 Rubber. Stumblers included
 Bethlehem, Chrysler, General
 Motors, North American, Amer-
 ican Smelting, Southern Pacific,
 Great Northern and Baltimore
 & Ohio.

Defeated Congressmen May
Apply For Pension Payments

Washington.—(AP)— Govern-
 ment statisticians decline to
 hazard an estimate on how
 much pensions for members of
 Congress defeated in the elec-
 tion will cost the taxpayers.

They say there are too many
 uncertain factors. Among them
 are how many retiring members
 desire to participate in the pen-
 sion plan and how much they
 wish to contribute to the Civil
 Service Retirement Fund.

However, the amount won't be
 big money compared with other
 government expenditures. If as
 many as 1,000 ex-Congressmen
 should some day draw an aver-
 age pension of \$3,000 a year,
 the annual cost would be only
 \$1,000,000.

On Feb. 1, defeated members
 of the outgoing Congress can be-
 gin drawing pensions providing
 they have reached the age of
 62 and have completed at least
 six years of Congressional ser-
 vice. They must make certain
 contributions to the retirement
 fund and file notice on or be-
 fore Jan. 2 that they desire to
 participate in the pension plan.

Amounts Variable
 Yearly pensions, or annuities
 for a retiring Congressman range
 (in amount payable at age 62)
 from \$1,465 to \$7,500. The size
 of a pension depends upon two
 things: The amount the Con-
 gressman contributed to the
 Civil Service Retirement Fund

and the length of his service.
 To qualify for a pension a
 retiring member must contrib-
 ute at least \$2,716, which cov-
 ers the last five years of his
 service. The amount of pension
 he gets for that contribution
 depends upon his total years
 of service.

For the minimum six years
 service, pension payments start
 at \$1,465 a year at age 62 and
 decrease slightly each year
 amounting to \$1,450 at age 75.

With a minimum contribution
 of \$2,716, the pension for ser-
 vice since March 4, 1927, or
 almost 20 years, is \$4,272 at
 age 62.

A retiring Congressman may,
 if he desires, make a full con-
 tribution with interest to the
 retirement fund. His pension
 then is proportionately larger
 and remains the same each year
 that he draws it.

If he has served six years and
 contributes the full \$3,145, his
 yearly pension is \$1,500. If he
 has served since March 4, 1929
 or almost 18 years, a full con-
 tribution of \$9,819 will bring him
 an annuity \$4,458.

Examples Cited
 Senator Guffey of Pennsyl-
 vania is 71 years old and has
 served in the Senate 12 years.
 A minimum contribution of
 \$2,716 would bring him a pension
 beginning at \$2,652 and decreas-
 ing to \$2,600 when he is 75

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
The Love of Beauty
Shoppe

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

EXPERT ---

- * Razor Hair Shaping
- * Hair Styling
- * Permanent Waving
- * Manicuring
- * Tinting
- * Dyeing
- * Scalp Treatment
- * Shampooing

It will be a pleasure
 To serve and please you.

Ora Pearl (Weaver) Brazzell

301 Norman Street

Phone 511

Church

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC
 CHURCH, Eddings Street, Mas-
 ses 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays,
 10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
 Confessions before 8:00 o'clock
 Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Second and Eddings
 Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor

Sunday School9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship10:00 a. m.
 Evening Worship7:30 p. m.
 Baptist Training Union 615 p. m.
 Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
 VISITORS WELCOME

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor
 College and Green

Sunday School9:45
 Morning Worship11:00
 Young People's Society6:30
 Evangelistic Service7:15
 Junior Service Wednesday, 2
 p. m.
 Prayer Service Wed.7:15
 Choir Rehearsal, Friday7:15
 VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Second and Carr Sts.
 Charles L. Houser, Minister

Bible School10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship11:00 a. m.
 Evening Worship7:00 p. m.
 Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m.
 Men's Training7:30 p. m.
 Mid-week service, Wed 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday
 school, 10 o'clock. Preaching 11
 a. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother
 Mackins. Services every Tuesday
 and Friday night at 8 p. m.
 Everybody is invited and is wel-
 come.

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.

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST

CHURCH

J. T. Drace, Pastor.
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Charles Arnn, Supt.
 Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
 Palmer Downey, director.
 Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
 All invited to be present at
 each service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor
 Sunday—December 1st
 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and
 Sermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 E. M. Oakes, Minister
 Church school 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
 This will be a special service
 offering Woman's Day.

No evening service during the
 coal shortage.
 The Missionary Society will
 meet Monday at 2:30 at the
 parsonage. Mrs. Wilmon Boyd
 will give a book review. All mem-
 bers and friends are invited to be
 present.

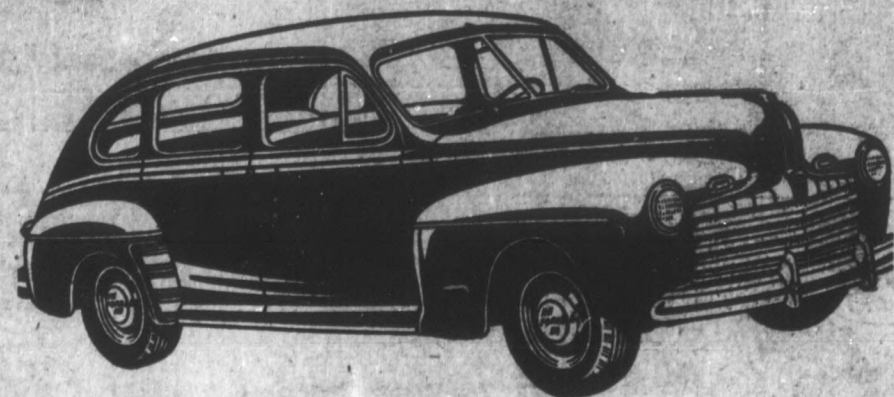
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 211 Carr Street
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
 Wednesday evening Testimony
 meeting 7:30 p. m.
 Reading room hours 2-4 p. m.
 Wednesday and Saturday.

Celebrates Day
 Churchill 72

London, Nov. 30.—(AU)—In ex-
 cellent health and entertaining
 no ideas of retirement, Winston
 Churchill observed his 72nd
 birthday today, so busy that only
 modest celebration plans were
 made.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright
 have bought the Johnny Reeks
 home in Highlands and moved in
 yesterday.

Ford's out Front
 And Some Subscriber
 To The FULTON DAILY
 LEADER Will be the
 Proud Owner of a NEW
 FORD Like this one ----



On December 21

For Complete Details, Come To
 The LEADER Office.

FULTON DAILY LEADER

WE'RE EXPERTS IN MAKING
OLD CLOTHES LOOK NEW

ANOTHER NEW
 DRESS?
 OH NO!

My SANITONE
 Dry Cleaner made it
 lovely as New!

You'll be amazed when you see how
 your clothes look when we clean
 them the modern Sanitone way! Our
 exclusive Sanitone Process reveals the
 true beauty of a garment—colors
 sparkle, fabrics are soft and fluffy.

See and Feel the Difference
 Our Sanitone Dry Cleaning actually
 removes dirt! It removes more
 dirt—more spots, makes colors
 sparkle, and leaves no dry cleaning
 odor. Next time let us Sanitone
 your clothes!

OK LAUNDRY
 PHONE 130