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The Weather

Forecast:
Kentucky: Clear and continued cold tonight. Tuesday sunny with slowly rising temperature.

Fulton Daily Leader

SOME SUBSCRIBER

To the Daily Leader will own a new Ford after Dec. 31, 1944. Interested? Stop at Huddleston Motor Co. or the Leader office for details.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, December 2, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 286

State Dimout Is In Effect

At 5 Tonight
Cooperation Of
All Electricity
Users Is Asked

OUTDOOR LIGHTS HIT

A dimout affecting all of Kentucky was put into effect at 5:00 p. m. Central time Monday night following a request from the Kentucky Public Service Commission that all users of electricity cooperate with the Civilian Production Administration in its efforts to conserve the nation's coal supply.

Although the Commission couched its order in the form of a request rather than a formal order, R. M. Watt, president of Kentucky Utilities Company, stated that K. U. would cooperate with the CPA completely, and would ask all K. U. customers to curtail their use of electricity to conform to the restrictions laid down by the CPA.

All outdoor lighting, electric signs, decorative and show window lighting will be most seriously affected. This will include Christmas trees and Yule decorations if the "request" remains in effect that long.

The eleven restrictions set out by the CPA under wartime powers follow:

Pursuant to Paragraph "C" of this Order no consumer shall use electricity for any of the following purposes:

(1) Refrigeration for air conditioning except to the extent essential for industrial processes or for health and safety;

(2) Outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting;

(3) Outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or service;

(4) Outdoor or indoor decorative and ornamental lighting;

(5) Show window or show case lighting;

(6) Signage lighting in excess of 60 watts per sign;

(7) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authorities to be necessary for public safety;

(8) Outdoor or indoor sign lighting except for directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection;

(9) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other public lodging establishments;

(10) Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any commercial, industrial or other non-residential establishment in excess of 75 per cent of the illumination normally used;

(11) In excess of 75 per cent of the passenger elevators or escalators normally used in any building having more than one passenger elevator or escalator.

(12) Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any commercial, industrial or other non-residential establishment in excess of 75 per cent of the illumination normally used.

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Buy A Seal, Aid In TB Battle, Is Truman's Advice

Washington—President Truman yesterday urged cooperation on the national and international level with groups fighting tuberculosis because there can be no room for a preventable disease "in the world of peace and security which we are trying to build."

To guard against a post-war rise of the disease in this country, the President called for support of organizations directing the campaign to control tuberculosis and pointed out that the people now have an opportunity to contribute to the campaign by buying and using Christmas seals.

I-C Names New Traffic Agent

Ralph L. Andreas Made General Traffic Agent Effective December 1

Appointment of Ralph L. Andreas as general traffic agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters at Chicago, effective December 1, is announced by Oscar L. Grisamore, freight traffic manager. Mr. Andreas will be in system-wide charge of less-than-carload and carload traffic, succeeding Philip A. Webb, Jr., who has been assigned to special duties.

A native of LaCrosse, Wis., Mr. Andreas joined the Illinois Central in April, 1934, as a clerk in the traffic office at Minneapolis. In October, 1935, he was appointed traffic agent at Grand Forks, N. D., moving to Milwaukee in August, 1938, and to Chicago in October, 1940. He was promoted to general agent at Washington, D. C., in September, 1941.

During the war Mr. Andreas served as liaison man between the railroad and the transportation branches of the government, working out schedules and services for movement of war materials and supplies.

J. T. Jackson, Dukedom, Dies

Services For Merchant and Businessman Will Be Held At 2 Tuesday

J. T. Jackson, Dukedom merchant and businessman for over 30 years, died suddenly at his home this morning at about 9 o'clock. Mr. Jackson, 79, had been in ill health for three months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Good Springs Presbyterian church. The Rev. Joe McMin, Methodist minister, assisted by the Rev. O. A. Gardner, pastor of the Good Springs church, will conduct the services. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Methodist church.

He was owner of a general store in Dukedom and also an owner of Jackson Brothers funeral home there. His two sons, Hubert and James, now operate the funeral home.

In addition to his sons, Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife and a number of nieces and nephews.

J. D. Floyd and Houston Bradshaw of Adair county each sold 100 bushels of apples following a recommended spray schedule for their orchards.

Doran Given School Award; KACSS Seeks Higher Salary

Adron Doran of Wingo, president of the Kentucky Education Association, was presented the annual award of merit by the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Saturday for "outstanding services to education during the year" at a meeting of the KACSS in Lexington.

Doran, Democratic state representative from Graves county, is editor of the Fulton Daily Leader.

The school group voted unanimously Saturday to seek legislation that would raise the minimum annual salary for teachers in the state to \$2,400, approximately double the present figure.

Dr. Maurice Gray, director of

Waterfield For Governor Movement Is Endorsed By 14 West Kentucky Press Association Members

Active and enthusiastic support of Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton for governor of Kentucky was pledged Saturday by 14 members of the West Kentucky Press Association at a meeting in Hotel Irvin Cobb, Paducah.

Joe LaGore, managing editor of the Sun-Democrat and president of the Association, has announced that the representatives of 14 newspapers in the First District unanimously voted to issue a statement to other newspaper editors of the state giving their reasons for believing that Waterfield would be an excellent choice as nominee for governor.

The statement said: "As members of the West Kentucky Press Association who have known him over a period of many years, we feel that we are in a position to recommend Harry Lee Waterfield for consideration by the people for the position of governor."

The statement referred to his success as a newspaperman, adding that this "is evidence of his business ability, something highly essential as a qualification for governor of this great state."

The WKPA noted that in addition to being publisher of the

U. S. Hits Red Disarming Plea

Charges Russia Wants To Eliminate A-Bomb, Refer Rest To Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 2.—(AP)—The United States charged today that the primary object of Soviet Russia's arms limitations program seemed to be to get rid of the atomic bomb and then place all other arms questions under the United Nations Security Council where they would be subject to the "atom bomb of the veto."

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) continuing the arms reduction debate before the 54-nation political committee of the general assembly, bluntly rejected the Soviet proposals as "too narrow and too circumscribed."

Connally made it clear that the United States was opposed to any injection of the veto into the inspection and control machinery which would be set up to make sure that no national violations of the proposed international agreements on arms limitations.

"We do not want to turn it all over to the security council for its unbridled action," he declared.

He said the Soviet proposal while emphasizing that the atomic bomb must be outlawed, made no mention of jet-propelled weapons, poison gas or other weapons of mass destruction, and added:

"We think a man dead of poison gas is just as dead as if he were struck by an atomic bomb. We think other weapons must be included—all forms of these extraordinary weapons of mass destruction."

Then referring to the veto question, he said:

"The United States will not agree to any plan unless there is inspection machinery to see that all nations which get the atomic secrets shall rigidly observe the regulations without a veto."

Doran Given School Award; KACSS Seeks Higher Salary

The U. K. Bureau of School Service, said the present average salary for Kentucky teachers is \$1,200. A report he compiled last year at the request of the Committee for Kentucky showed the annual salary to be \$1,114. Dr. Seay said the increase was made possible by raises in individual school districts.

Dr. William Jesse Blair, president of Morehead State Teachers College, was named president of the association. Roy McDonald, Cadiz, superintendent of Trigg county schools, was elected vice-president.

The association also declared it was "unreservedly in favor of a new constitution for Kentucky."

Funeral services will be held at Cobden, Ill., at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Automobile Stolen At New Yards Last Night, Police Say

A 1939 Studebaker President belonging to Cleo Peoples was stolen at the new yards at about midnight last night, police reported today. The car was parked there by Mr. Peoples when he reported for work and was gone when he returned.

Police gave the following description of the auto: license number, Tennessee 26D382; motor number, 5373753; radio aerial on left side, Vanderbilt sticker in window; color, blue.

Usona Now Is Earle Hotel

Dewey Southworth Will Be In Charge Of Hotel For Nationwide System

Announcement of the opening of the Earle Hotel, formerly the Usona Hotel when owned by P. C. Ford of Fulton and Union City, was made today by H. D. Pratt, Detroit, home office representative of the Earle Hotel System.

The new resident manager of the hotel is Dewey Southworth, who has moved to Fulton with his family.

Attorneys in the sale of the Usona to the Earle System were Judge J. E. Warren and Flavius Martin of Mayfield.

The Earle System includes approximately 30 hotels located across the nation, Mr. Pratt said.

Over 50 Per Cent Of Burley Offered Today Below Floor

By The Associated Press

An estimated 50 to 60 per cent of tobacco sold at Lexington as the 1946-47 burley auction season opened today failed to reach floor prices and resulted in at least two warehouses stopping sales for brief periods to consider the price trend.

Prices paid in early sales were estimated by warehousemen at 25 per cent below the opening day prices at Lexington last year, when an average of \$8.00 was registered. The trend at Lexington, world's largest looseleaf sales center, usually carries a good indication of the general trend.

The same conditions were reported at some of the other Kentucky markets, which opened amid uncertainties connected with the coal shortage, surplus manufacturers' stocks and the biggest burley crop in history.

Will Subpoena Bilbo Witnesses

Senator Ellender Says This Will Be Necessary In Trial Of Miss. Lawmaker

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Senators probably will be issued for most of the signers of a petition questioning the right of Sen. Theo G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) to be seated in the senate, Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of a senate investigating committee, said today.

Sen. Ellender said in an interview before the scheduled opening of hearings today, "I don't see how we can avoid using the subpoena to bring those witnesses in."

He said not more than "one or two" of the 48 signers of the petition has volunteered to testify.

The petition challenged the fairness of the Democratic primary in which Sen. Bilbo was nominated for a third term. It alleged among other things that Bilbo "advocated, counseled, inspired, encouraged, incited, aided and abetted the white population of Mississippi to commit acts of violence and intimidation against the duly qualified negro electors of Mississippi."

Ellender said he was informed all but two of the signers were negroes.

Meanwhile Sen. Bilbo said he had plenty of legal assistants available—more than the number of volunteer witnesses on hand.

Lester Kearney's Father Succumbs

Lester Kearney has received word of the death of his father in Harvey, Ill., Saturday night.

Funeral services will be held at Cobden, Ill., at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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X-Ray Used To Foil Smugglers

Customs Officials Now Can Look Right Through Clothes Of Transients

By Ted McKenna

SAN DIEGO, Calif., —(AP)—The "inspectoroscope," an X-ray fluoroscope, arrangement, is doing more than its share in curbing smuggling at the international border near San Ysidro, 14 miles south of here.

The machine, which detects the presence of contraband goods on persons crossing the line by looking right through their clothes, was invented during the war by Henry Sticlar, San Francisco scientist.

Robert E. Noonan, U. S. collector of customs here, says the "inspectoroscope" in operation since July, 1945, has more than paid for itself in collecting fines on objects which otherwise would not have been "declared" to customs inspectors for duty payment.

Located just outside the customs house at San Ysidro, the outfit looks like a couple of telephone booths set about four feet apart.

The "inspectoroscope" screen, in one booth, is operated by a foot pedal, which, when pressed, shows first a head and shoulder view, then a midsection picture and finally a view of the lower extremities. As the pedal is pressed, each view lasts only six seconds, to avoid injury from the rays, Noonan says.

If the tourist has a bottle of jewelry or narcotics on his body, it can be seen on the screen and identified as such. In a recent examination, a man was found to be carrying a bottle of liquor up his sleeve, and a woman was concealing six cans of opium in her girdle.

Keys in a man's pocket may be seen so clearly that they may be counted, and the same with cigarettes in a package, according to Noonan. Pens, pencils and wallets are easily identifiable.

Nearly 30,000 persons have passed this magic eye since its installation, and some 2,000 seizures have been made, Noonan said.

About 300 an hour can be run through the "inspectoroscope," as against four per hour by the old method of having a suspect undress, submit to search and don clothing again.

The machine is not run at any set period of the day. At any moment the inspectors may order all persons crossing the border on foot or in autos, to go through the machine.

Noonan says the greatest good comes from the machine's deterrent powers. Knowledge that the machine is there has stopped many a would-be smuggler and the number of declarations has risen "considerably."

Man Dies In Train Wreck

CRITTENDEN, Ky., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A Cincinnati bound passenger train struck an automobile crossing near here today, killing William T. Spillman, 60, Grant County farmer.

The train, operated by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, was traveling southbound at the time of the collision.

The automobile, a 1945 Ford, was traveling northbound on the crossing. The driver, William T. Spillman, 60, of Grant county, was killed.

The train was carrying about 100 passengers and several hundred tons of freight. The automobile was carrying a family of four.

The collision occurred at a crossing near the town of Crittenden, about 10 miles south of Lexington. The train was traveling at about 40 miles per hour at the time of the collision.

The automobile was traveling at about 20 miles per hour at the time of the collision. The driver was killed instantly.

The train was carrying about 100 passengers and several hundred tons of freight. The automobile was carrying a family of four.

The collision occurred at a crossing near the town of Crittenden, about 10 miles south of Lexington. The train was traveling at about 40 miles per hour at the time of the collision.

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U. S. Seeks To Use Newsreel Record To Prove John Lewis Willfully Violated Contract

Paducah I-C Shops Reopen

Approximately 1100 Men Return To Work Today After Six-Day Layoff

By The Associated Press

Approximately 1,100 men were streaming back to work on today's shifts in the Illinois Central shops in Paducah, closed six days ago due to the coal shortage.

Last Saturday in announcing the plan to reopen, John A. Welch, superintendent of the shops, told newsmen work was being resumed "in anticipation of an early settlement of the coal strike."

Welch would not explain his remark further. When Wayne Johnston, president of the railroad, was reached later in Chicago he confirmed Welch's announcement that full-scale production would be resumed in the Paducah shops. Asked about the superintendent's remark concerning expectations of an early end to the coal strike, Johnston replied, "I don't know about that."

In Louisville, the United Mine Workers' walkout made its first inroad in industry today. Ches McCull, vice president of the Schmutz Foundry and Machine Company, announced a 40 per cent cut in production because of the coal shortage. No men are being laid off, for the present, McCull explained, a general cut in working hours is being made for most of the employees.

"With limited production we can continue operation until the first of the year without more coal," McCull said.

The company makes castings for heavy machinery. Other foundries and machine works in Louisville reported themselves operating "close to the deadline." One spokesman said, "if the strike continues two or three weeks longer, things will be bad in our industry."

Coal Saving In Kentucky Is Still A Local Problem

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Coal saving in Kentucky is still "pretty much a local problem," Charles E. Whittle, state coal conservation coordinator, said today.

He pointed out that all mayors and county judges have been requested to form local committees to survey coal on hand, approximate needs and steps to be taken to insure conservation.

Whittle and Marcus Greer, of the civilian production administration at Louisville, conferred this morning. Whittle said Greer told him the compulsory dimout was "going along pretty well" in the state. Greer also said the Louisville and Jefferson county police and the utility there were cooperating in bringing dimout violators into line.

Madisonville To Sell Bus Rights; Have Meters Now

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 2.—(AP)—City Council is scheduled to take final action Friday night on an ordinance providing for the sale of a 20-year city bus franchise.

If the ordinance is approved, the franchise for operation of the bus system here is to be sold publicly Jan. 4.

Meantime, installation of 125 parking meters in the downtown district began today with the project scheduled for completion Wednesday.

Foolproof Electric Braking System For New I-C Speeder

Foolproof electric impulses will replace the deft hand of the locomotive engineer in stopping new high-speed passenger equipment now being built for the Illinois Central railroad's "City of New Orleans," a deluxe all-coach train that will soon bow into the transportation picture with the nation's longest 1-day run.

The engineer of the new "City of New Orleans" will merely press a button when he wishes to stop, and his robot electrical "aide" will make all the decisions from then on.

Engineers at Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, where 31 new cars with this high speed automatic control are being built, explain that with the new system, application of the brakes will result in "an automatically graduated percentage of braking from a maximum of 250 per cent down."

This will result in smoother and faster stops because the maximum of efficient braking is automatically applied at each speed range.

"In fact," Pullman-Standard engineers added, "despite the greatly increased speeds of today, this system will stop a high speed streamliner in just as short a space as the old brakes would stop a slower train."

With the electric control feature, selective braking pressure is automatically applied during the entire stop. Maximum pressure is applied at the highest speed and a governor diminishes this pressure as the train slows down, thus maintaining uniform deceleration at all speeds.

Furthermore, the carbuilders point out, the loss of efficiency in stopping which takes place when train wheels slide, is eliminated on the Illinois Central equipment by a device known as a decelostat, which automatically releases the brakes on any wheel which might begin to slide and tightens it again, to the proper ratio of the other brakes, when the wheel begins to roll properly.

Latest reports show volunteer recruiting took an upward turn in the third week of November, after a steady decline for more than a month. Recruits, including regulars who re-enlisted or extended shorter terms of service to three years, totaled 5,006, compared with 4,444 the previous week.

Seven litters of hogs entered in the ton-litter contest in Lyon county showed net profits varying from \$172 to \$414 per litter.

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U. S. Seeks To Use Newsreel Record To Prove John Lewis Willfully Violated Contract

Paducah I-C Shops Reopen

Approximately 1100 Men Return To Work Today After Six-Day Layoff

By The Associated Press

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER. AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR. ADORN DORAN EDITOR.

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They Like 'Em In Mayfield

Several citizens from both the city and the county expressed satisfaction with the (parking) meters after using them this morning," declared a front page story in Saturday's Mayfield Messenger. Just before noon Saturday, first day of meter operation there, city police reported that all meters were in use, the Messenger added.

As a matter of fact, the meters began receiving money well in advance of the official opening date. Approximately \$33 was taken from the meters Friday, among which was even cents of ye editor's ill-gotten coin which he deposited cheerfully, though unnecessarily, last Tuesday afternoon.

Taking into consideration our unhappy propensity for climbing out on figurative limbs and saving off same at the tree end, we make this prediction: Mayfieldians will continue to be pleased with their parking meters, and many of the Fultonians who now are opponents of meters here will change their minds if and when the devices are given a trial.

Go to Mayfield some busy afternoon now and see if you can find a parking spot near the store in which you wish to do business. We'll bet our seven squandered cents that you can't. You'll probably park your auto in the spot formerly occupied by the owner or an employee of that store, but in losing his parking place he will be assured of gaining your patronage. And after all, most of the car-owners in Mayfield, or in Fulton, who will be forced to change their parking places will not be the visiting rural folk, but the city residents who come early and stay late in the choicest business-district positions.

We may be forced to eat our words on public sentiment changing in favor of meters, and if so will do it as gracefully as possible. In the meantime, we think the meters deserve a fair trial. If they aren't satisfactory, let's say so.

Let's Veto The Veto

France's warning to the United Nations that the veto right must be eliminated in discussions of control measures covering the atomic bomb and arms reduction is very timely. The French thus side with the United States and China in calling for the abolition of the veto on this most vital issue.

The warning issued Saturday was, of course, intended primarily for Russian ears. As Alexandre Parodi, French delegate, pointed out, a nation which retains the absolute veto right can disregard and successfully oppose the will of the majority of the United Nations.

Russian use of the veto has been so frequent that the very word "veto" has been picked up by radio comedians and newspaper columnists and used as the key word of the punch line in many of their jokes and anecdotes. He who laughs last laughs best, they say, but if the veto right is used to thwart attempts at U. N. control of the atomic bomb there might not be anyone left to laugh.

Double Loser

Bilmont, N. Y. (AP)—Kenneth Myers of Buffalo, out deer-hunting, spotted a buck a short distance away.

He fired twice and the animal fell, wounded. Clinging in for the kill, Myers fell into a hole, dropped his gun.

A moment later another hunter appeared, killed the deer and carried it off.

Myers, needless, suffered a fractured ankle to the fall.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

BY SWING GALLOWAY

Some years ago a friend of mine resigned from the board of directors of a public institution. He was a man of means and influence, and could spare the time the job demanded of him. When asked why he quit, I asked him:

"Too many headaches. Petty politics, personal jealousies—practically everything you can think of that would make it unpleasant. And, of course, no thanks from the public."

The incident illustrates forcefully one of the main reasons why, in general, local government and institutional management in Kentucky in recent years have put us near the bottom of the list of states.

Men and women capable of fine public service, the very persons we need, refuse to accept responsibility because of inevitable headaches.

Don't get me wrong. Hundreds of capable people of means are giving their best to their communities. But there are not enough of them. Too many who ought to serve in political jobs or as officers of public insti-

Greek Kettle Boils

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That Greek situation—to which this column called attention a week ago—is getting so hot there's danger of spontaneous combustion which will set the whole Balkans aflame—and then what?

Energetic Premier Tsaldaris has served notice on Russia that his country is going to lodge complaint with the United Nations, accusing "foreign sources" of inspiring disorders in Northern Greece. And the key to this whole Balkan mess lies in the answer as to why he notified Russia rather than his northern neighbors direct.

The premier of course was employing the old school diplomatic language, which generally expresses itself by indirection—what we call double talk. That's not to say he is afraid to speak up—for he doesn't lack courage—but he has had wide experience in diplomacy during his sixty odd years and is discreet. However, there is no misunderstanding what he has in mind, especially since other Athens authorities have pinned the thing in general terms to Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. This then is the situation:

In the first place there is civil conflict in many parts of Greece between Leftists and the Monarchist government. Fighting was reported in several areas yesterday. But the greatest trouble is being expected in fiery Macedonia in Northern Greece along the Albanian-Yugoslavia-Bulgarian frontiers.

Disorders aren't anything new to Macedonia which has been a center of turmoil through the centuries. Now, however, authoritative quarters in Athens say the trouble is being fomented by Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, and that these countries are giving support to the upheaval.

The point of this alleged interference by Greece's northern neighbors is that they are communist states which are trying to secure the overthrow of the Greek Monarchy and the establishment of a Soviet government. But the thing cuts a lot deeper than that. These three Red states are satellites of Moscow, and are very much under Russian control. And Greece is England's little brother and looks to London for protection and guidance.

There we have a situation which unhappily brings Britain and the Soviet Union face-to-face in one of the hottest of Europe's hot spots. That, I judge, is why Tsaldaris addressed his notification to Russia—presumably on the assumption that Moscow has absolute control over Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Our Best Wishes

The Leader extends best wishes to two new local business enterprises, Butts Snack Shop and the Fulton Bus Company.

The Butts Snack Shop on East State Line is being operated by Elvis Butts, according to Aaron Butts, owner. Harry Wayne Shupe, who purchased the city bus franchise Saturday, announces that he will begin operation as soon as possible.

Establishment of new business is an indication of community growth and prosperity, and surrounding areas.

tutions prefer smugness to head-

Though I knew it was no use, I asked my friend if he recalled a great public servant named Benjamin Franklin. Yes, he did. "You remember," I went on, "that Franklin retired from business life at 45 and went to work for his country when there were more headaches than in any other period of the nation's history. He gave to our tottery infant nation thirty years of service unexcelled in all history. And all that when headaches were headaches, not just temporary annoyances."

"But I'm no Ben Franklin," was the expected reply.

Of course there are no more big Ben Franklins, but in Kentucky there are hundreds of men and women who might become little Ben Franklins if they abandoned their smugness and assumed leadership in their own communities. We need leaders who are not afraid to fight for better things, no matter how strong the opposition is. The ultimate reward may be the greatest thing in life.

In winding up this little essay let me quote two wonderful lines I read many years ago in a story by Maxim Gorky:

"Let us sing a chant of praise to the daring of the brave."

"The frenzy of courage is the vision of life."

Ten farmers in Logan county purchased 3,000 Hampshire-Rambouillet lambs to be sold as ewes in the spring.

Tennessee Burley Crop Sales Are Opened Today

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 2 (AP)—

Tennessee burley tobacco markets opened the 1946-47 season today with auction floors throughout the state packed to capacity and warehousemen pleading with farmers to hold up deliveries until early sales clear part of the floors.

The largest crop in the history of the state is expected to go over the Tennessee breaks this season and growers are looking forward to good prices established by the higher floor established by the commodity credit corporation.

College Publicity Men Meet In Cincinnati, Ohio

Cincinnati, Dec. 2 (AP)—

College and university publicity directors from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will open a three-day conference here Thursday devoted to current problems.

Harold K. Shellenberg, Ohio State University Publicity Director, will preside at a special session of the national executive committee preliminary to the general meeting.

Cartier-Stewart Arlington, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cartier, Route 2, Arlington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Zora Belle, to Doris Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

MISS MARY JEAN MILWAINE WEDS H. M. LUMMIS IV. BARDWELL, KY.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Milwain of Bardwell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jean Milwain, to Henry M. Lummis, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lummis, III, of Bardwell, Md. The wedding was celebrated Saturday, Nov. 24, in the First Methodist Church of Bardwell, with the pastor, Rev. H. A. Goforth, reading the single rites before a large number of friends and relatives.

The church was decorated with potted ferns and altar was filled with white mums, flanked by seven brass candelabra with white lighted tapers. An arch entwined with fronds of ferns and a matching kneeling bench topped with a white satin pillow completed the decorations.

Nuptial music was presented by Miss Louise Grayson, pianist, and Miss Jane Terry Kelley, soloist. Miss Kelley sang, "I Love Thee—'Till Death." Organists: As the ushers, John Coll, Jr. and Ralph Edwin Graves, lighted the candles. Miss Graves, played "Always." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two piece tulle original gabardine suit of grey wool and a white lace-trimmed blouse with jewel necklace. Her accessories were black, and she wore an off-the-face hat of black felt with ostrich trim. She carried a white Bible, adorned with an orchid, tied with white satin ribbon and small white carnations.

Miss Evelyn Rose Milwain, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and wore a frock of fuchsia wool with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. Lummis acted as best man for his son.

Mrs. C. B. Milwain, mother of the bride, wore a two piece suit of black wool gabardine with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and red roses.

Mrs. Lummis, mother of the groom, wore a two piece suit of raspberry wool with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Towson high school, Baltimore and attended the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Lummis is a graduate of Towson high school, and attended John Hopkins University before entering the AAF where he served 18 months.

After a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the newlyweds will reside at 208 Overbrook Road, Baltimore, Md.

Other than the groom's parents, those from out of town present were: Art Cox and Miss Dolores Cox, East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw, Hickman, Mo.; Mrs. C. V. Thompson, Paducah, Mo.; Mrs. O. D. Holder, East Prairie, Mo.; Jerry Berry and Gerald Wilson of Clinton.

CARTIER-STEWART ARLINGTON, KY.—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cartier, Route 2, Arlington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Zora Belle, to Doris Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart.

They exchanged vows Thursday Nov. 7, at Mayfield.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris.

For her wedding the bride chose a frock of fuchsia with blue and black accessories. Mrs. Morris wore a blue dress with black accessories.

They will reside in East St. Louis.

MISS ANN MRS. JOHNSON HILL, BARDWELL, KY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson Hill entertained yesterday with a two course luncheon at their apartment on Commercial avenue, honoring Mrs. Mae Warren and son, James Warren, sister and nephew of Mrs. Hill. The party was in honor of their birthdays, and they received many lovely gifts.

Those attending were Mrs. M. L. Chambers, Miss Ruth Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brann, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gouder, Mrs. Louise Houston, and Mrs. Beale Gouder.

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—(AP)—Stocky, genial Arthur Sweetser was a member of the League of Nations information section at Geneva for many years from 1918 on. Now he heads the United Nations permanent Washington information bureau.

Financed by the U. N. Mr. Sweetser's eight-room set-up on H street in the Capital opened only a couple of weeks ago, but already it has been visited by many members of the diplomatic corps, lawmakers and press. The Latin-Americans and Russians seem to be the most frequent callers.

The bureau is operated more or less like a reference bureau. A teletype machine hooked up with the information office of the UN assembly in New York clicks busily away all day long. Day-by-day press releases pile up on tables in the office. They too emanate from New York.

The Secretary General's reports for the last UN meetings, reports of the economic council, debates, speeches, resolutions and all sort of data pertinent to UN are available.

Mr. Sweetser started out as a newspaperman in New England. During World I he was a war correspondent in France and Belgium. From 1918 to 1942 he was associated in one way or another with the League of Nations.

In 1942 he became deputy director of the Office of War Information in Washington. Before the UN office opened here he was special adviser to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Assisting Mr. Sweetser is Boloslav Leitgeber, Polish diplomat and newspaperman.

UN's Washington office is one of a group to be opened in strategic spots throughout the world. The next probably will be opened in Paris.

Back in the days when penmanship was an art, a gentleman was known by the ink he used.

He mixed his writing fluid with great care according to the formula of "His Majesty's stationery." Even to this day, this ink is known to authorities as a "very good formula."

The ink had a base of iron powder which left a well-nigh permanent impression. If it faded at all—like some inks do—the iron-base ink left a residue which reflected light and continued legible through generations.

This ink was used by the man who penned such documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, still brightly legible today.

Most of the trouble over fading inks came after the 1870's. Dr. Thomas P. Martin, of the Library of Congress Manuscript section, says that when wood pulp paper came into use, together with chemical inks.

Custom now dictates that all important documents and signatures shall be in what is known as "record ink"—a modern counterpart of His Majesty's formula with an iron base.

Hospital for several weeks, was brought home this morning. She is still confined to her bed at her home on 202 Church street.

Mrs. William Griffith and son left Friday for their home in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilkins have returned from St. Louis where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and son, Jackie, returned last night from Nashville where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haney of 305 Park avenue had as their weekend guest Miriam Grodowski of Cracow, Poland.

Dr. John Lloyd Jones, Jr., arrived Friday night from the separation center at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Dr. Jones has been in the army dental corps, stationed in the vicinity of Manila, for the past 14 months. He will be associated with his father, Dr. Jones Sr., after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Harrison had as their guests yesterday at

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted were Mrs. John Blinks and Mrs. W. E. Jackson. Other patients are Lettie Kenneth Richman, Little Shirley Richman, Mrs. Ben Collins, Mrs. Herman Elliott, Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer, Miss Millie Patterson, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Dr. Olyn Bushart, Mrs. Edward Richard, Mrs. Leon Wright, R. V. Putnam, Sr., Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Don Briggs, B. W. Ives, Mrs. West Jones, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Russ Silber, Billy McClain, Miss Dorothy Nanney, Mrs. Elaine Mayek and Mrs. Dona Walker.

Mrs. L. C. Logan has been dismissed.

James Cline

Mrs. Lonzo Stafford and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lily Postick has been dismissed.

Mrs. Guy Fry and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Will Bouton has been dismissed.

Mr. R. M. Belew is better.

Mrs. Betty Pawiks is improving.

Mr. Ray Merryman has been dismissed.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Miss Rose Stahr is improving.

Mr. Ed Frieles is better.

Mrs. Bruce Vincent is improving.

Mrs. Grace Griffin is doing fine.

Herman Thompson is better.

Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence is better.

Mrs. Lily Payne is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mollie Stubbs is doing fine.

Baby Johnny Fry is improving.

Jane Copeland is doing nicely.

Mrs. Miriam Milam is better.

Willie Foster is doing fine following an operation.

Mrs. E. E. Ames is better.

Mrs. Norman Bennett and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. O. D. Cook is better.

Mrs. J. C. Plunk, Crutchfield has been dismissed.

Allie Mae Wall has been dismissed.

Mrs. Timp Young, Jr., has been dismissed.

Mrs. Noville Moss and baby have been dismissed.

their home in Highlands, Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harrison of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tynor of Memphis visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tynor, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter, Jr., and Little son have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Satterfield had as their guest during the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Betty Joy Paris, Fremont, Neb. who is a student of Logan College in St. Louis.

United Nations Information

Q. Has any action been taken on the Russian proposal for information on the armed forces of the United Nations stationed in other countries?

A. This is before the General Assembly now. The Soviet Union broadened its original proposal to meet the position of the United States. The Soviet Union now proposes that countries report not only on their troops stationed in the territory of other United Nations members, but also on their troops in former enemy states, including information on bases as well. The U. S. position is that countries should report on all their mobilized forces at home and abroad. Great Brit-

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The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Ben Hogan of Herby, Pa., won the \$10,000 Orlando open golf tournament with a 270 score.

Three Years Ago—George Toporcer was named director of Minor League clubs for the Boston Red Sox.

Five Years Ago—Mel Ott was named manager of the New York Giants.

Ten Years Ago—The St. Louis Cardinals sold infielder Charley Gelbert and catcher Virgil Davis to Cincinnati in straight cash deal.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Dec. 2—(AP)—In the pitch darkness that blanketed Philadelphia's municipal stadium Saturday night, an hour or so after the finish of one of the most thrilling of all Army-Navy football games, a group of writers who had completed their task of trying to describe that contest assembled for an informal farewell to Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard. . . it wasn't an occasion for personal goodbyes, just as a bunch of guys who met and realized they had seen for the last time two football players who, for three seasons, had played roles never equalled in football history. And tarnished by the narrow margin of victory it was a time for sober thought and regret.

Looking Back

It all led back to a damp cheerless day at West Point in 1943 when Navy chalked up its fifth consecutive victory over Army in one of those drab wartime games you recalled that Davis, just a plebe, was there but he couldn't do much against Navy's greater power. . . then you remember the next autumn when a big boy named Blanchard arrived to fill the fullback spot and Davis was shifted to a place that suited him better. And game after game they kept rolling up scores as coach Earl Blaik alternated his two teams that were virtually equal in strength. . . and you thought how they "piled it on" against a Notre Dame team that had been considered pretty good. . . and how Blanchard clammed into big Don Whitmire early in the Navy game at Baltimore and Don left the game for good. . . and you remembered the 1945 season with Army rolling up the scores against weak wartime opposition and how you never got tired of watching Doc and Junior and the rest because every play had that explosive quality that might result in a touchdown.

Last Lap

This fall brought the question of whether Army could continue its winning streak now that the opposition was back at full strength and you wondered a little whether Davis and Blanchard really were the best pair of backs you ever had seen. . . you saw big Doc slip on the rain-swept field and go down under a couple of Villanova players and limp off the field and you saw them checked but not beaten by Notre Dame. . . and you concluded there might have been better individual players. . . but in headlines, and Lieutenant Blanchard and Lieutenant Davis will be cheering for other Army players. . . but as you left the stadium you felt sure you would never see two more like them.

SEC Blockers Are Better—Neyland

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—"They kicked and pass better out in the Southwest but we block better in this league." That is the way Tennessee's Coach Bob Neyland sums up the differences between football as played in the Southwest and Southeastern conferences. Neyland saw a lot of Southwest Conference football while stationed at Dallas with the Army Engineers for several months during the war.

Sports Drive Head



Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, has again organized the sports world for the March of Dimes, January 18-20. Under his chairmanship, every department of sports, both professional and amateur, has been lined up behind the March of Dimes for an all-time high in the crusade against poliomyelitis, the great crippler.

Diamond Men Meet At L. A.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2—(AP)—Hundreds of baseball bigwigs moved in from all directions today, and this slightly football-dazed town surrendered to the elements of the so-called national pastime.

Leading off a full week of individual major and minor league sessions, officials of the American Association, the Pacific Coast and Eastern Leagues scheduled confabs behind closed doors to thrash out respective affairs today.

With minor organizations holding sway, the first part of the week, major attention centered on a succession of Judge William O. Brannaman who disclosed Saturday that he intends retiring as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The minors' executive committee met privately last night, and while no official word was given out, it was reported George M. Trautman, executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers, has the inside track as Brannaman's successor. The judge wants to step down because of failing health. He's had the job since 1932.

Opposition to Trautman was anticipated, however, on the grounds he is a big league man and an official of a club with extensive farm interests.

The Major Leagues take over the latter part of the week, with the big joint meeting set for Saturday. Slated to arrive today to preside was Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Frank Lane, new president of the American Association, sounded a harmonious note when he said he anticipated no controversy between the Minor and Major groups in reaching an agreement over the new Major-Minor operating agreement.

Twins Serving U. S. To Be Literally Poles Apart
New Orleans, Dec. 2—(AP)—John and Marvin Sprake, 23-year-old twins soon will be literally poles apart.

John is an army aerial photographer and frequently makes training flights over the north pole.

Marvyn, a navy veteran, reenlisted as a paratrooper and has been chosen to accompany Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the south pole.

Notre Dame, Georgia, UCLA Claim College Grid Crown

By Jack Hand
New York, Dec. 2—(AP)—

Boosters of Notre Dame, Georgia and UCLA are claiming the college grid title today on the basis of Army's close call with Navy in the final pre-Bowl roundup of the 1946 season.

Georgia and UCLA rank at top of the 14 unbeaten, united elevens in the nation on the strength of their major schedules but the Irish from South Bend, who wound up a defeatless campaign by trouncing Southern State Saturday, are the only claim through their 9-0 tie with the Gaels.

Army still could point to a shiny record of 27 victories and only one tie over a three-year span although they were within a couple of strides of a shocking defeat by the inspired Midwesterners at Philadelphia.

Charlie Trippi put on a show, designed to strengthen his bid for an All-America rating, by scoring three touchdowns and passing for a fourth in Georgia's romp over Georgia Tech, 35-7.

Shortly after the game, the Bulldogs were invited to oppose North Carolina, 49-14 victors over Virginia, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The UCLA Bruins warmed up for their Rose Bowl date with Illinois by downing Nebraska "under wraps," 18-0, with Illinois scouts in the stands. Running up 435 yards, the Bruins boosted their season scoring total to 313 points.

Although scattered games involving at least one conference title, the big seven, remain to be played, most of the teams finished their seasons Saturday.

The exceptions are the 40 or so elevens who are due to complete at least 20 post-season tilts from Dec. 7 through new year's day.

Most of the Bowl promoters have named the competing teams, St. Mary's and Georgia Tech falling in line for an Oil Bowl booking at Houston yesterday. Invitations also were extended to Virginia Tech and Southern Methodist for a Sun Bowl tilt at El Paso. St. Mary's downed San Francisco Sunday 6-0 and SMU drubbed Texas Christian, 30-13, Saturday.

Rice assured itself of a share of the southwest conference

crown by whipping Baylor, 38-6, tying Arkansas which will joust with Louisiana State, 41-27 winners over Tulane, in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1. Tennessee, which faces Rice in the Miami Orange Bowl, just squeezed past Vanderbilt, 7-4, in its finale.

Hardin-Simmons concluded a perfect season by whipping Texas Tech, 21-6, assuring San Antonio of an attractive Alamo Bowl booking with H-S against Denver which can clinch the big seven crown by downing Utah State Saturday.

Western in the states Saturday will send Baylor to Texas Mines and unbeaten Bates to Toledo for the Glass Bowl struggle.

Tobacco Bowl To End Season

St. Bonaventure and Muhlenberg Will Close State's Grid Contests

By The Associated Press
Only Lexington's Tobacco Bowl game Dec. 14 today remained on Kentucky's 1946 collegiate football calendar.

Contestants in the post-season fracas will be St. Bonaventure of Olean, N. Y., and Muhlenberg of Allentown, Pa.

In the season's final regular season game Murray romped over Western, 35-6 in a Thanksgiving day victory. The win threw the Thoroughbreds into a tie with Morehead for second place in the Kentucky intercollegiate athletic conference race. First place went to Eastern's Maroons.

Final standings of KMAC teams:

Louisville	2	2	.500
Western	1	3	.250
Georgetown	0	2	.000
Centre	0	0	.000
Season's Standings				
Team	W.	L.	T. PCT.
Eastern	5	4	.556
Morehead	6	1	.857
Murray	3	5	.375
Louisville	2	2	.500
Western	0	2	.000

Centre did not play any KMAC games.

The state's other collegiate eleven, the University of Kentucky, won seven and lost three for the season and won two and lost three in the southeastern conference.

Andy Victory Has Scoring Lead With Total Of 124 Points

New York, Dec. 2—(AP)—Andy Victory of Oklahoma City University swept into first place in the national collegiate football scoring derby today with a total of 124 points in 11 games.

With most of the teams having concluded their schedules, Victory appeared certain to win the 1946 title on a total of 14 touchdowns and 40 points after touchdown.

Scoring three touchdowns and kicking eight extra points in Oklahoma City's 76-6 romp over Dakota Wesleyan, Victory moved ahead of Gene Roberts of Chattanooga, last week's leader.

Roberts' two touchdowns in his last game boosted his scoring record to 117 points.

All State Cage Teams But Centre Play This Week

By The Associated Press
All except Centre of Kentucky's collegiate basketball teams will see action this week.

The Week's Schedule:
Monday—Fort Knox at Kentucky, Hanover at Union.

Tuesday—Morehead at Cedarville, Wesleyan at Cincinnati, Arkansas State at Murray.

Wednesday—Albany at Transylvania, King at Union, Georgetown at Louisville.

Thursday—Berea at Wesleyan, Murray at Delta State.

Friday—Berea at Georgetown, Saturday—Kentucky at Cincinnati, Transylvania at Union.

Western at Louisville, Wesleyan at Marshall and Eastern at Akron at Cincinnati.

Murray State To Give New Courses In Winter Quarter

Murray, Ky., Dec. 2—(AP)—New courses and increased housing facilities will be available for students at Murray State Teachers College during the winter quarter opening Jan. 2.

Dean William O. Nash said new courses would include classes in radio, electronics, farm engineering, woodwork and cabinet making. New students will register Dec. 31.

The winter-quarter enrollment is expected to remain near the 1,000 mark as fall registration, with adequate housing for all, a college announcement said. Additional temporary apartment buildings and several army barracks now are under construction.

To Conduct Hearing On Licking River Project

Covington, Ky., Dec. 2—(AP)—A seven-man board of river and harbor engineers was to conduct a hearing today on the proposed \$1,000,000 flood-control project for the Licking River valley in northern Kentucky.

The hearing was to begin at Covington municipal building following an 83-mile inspection trip to and from the proposed flood control dam near Fairmount.

Deafness New Fear With Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship.

Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association, this device does not require separate battery pack, battery case, ear or garment bulb or weight you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 0908, 1450 W. 14th, St. Chicago 5, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without making a penny. Write Beltone today.

To Introduce OK's New Perfect Pants Press

We have recently installed the latest machine for pressing pants—the only one of its kind near here, except in pants factories. To show you the difference, we give you your first press on this machine absolutely free! Come in and see why this machine is better.

A Free Press With Every New Suit or Pants Altered At The OK

OK LAUNDRY
PHONE—130

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leaves Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 11:00 A. M.
6th and Lake St. Extension

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BUZ SAWYER



BY ROY CRANE



OAKY DOAKS



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BLONDIE



—And A Couple Of Bruins



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

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

Smoke House

426 Lake Street
Fulton, Kentucky



"Our Neighbor, He has so many things on his electric outlet there's no plug left for his radio!"

Keep your home modern with ADEQUATE WIRING: Enhance living, increase convenience and value by wiring ahead. Whether you build or remodel, provide ample outlets and circuits, use large enough wire. Let us help you:

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For The Finest Imported and Domestic WINES LIQUORS and CORDIALS To Add To Your Holiday Pleasure Visit

Most Complete Line In West Ky.

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

GRAND OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 1c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 1c

LEGAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carriage Delivery in Fulton,
Richmond, Carroll, Ballard,
Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion,
Weakley Counties, Tenn.:
12c week, 50c month, \$1.50
three months; \$4.50 six months;
\$8.00 year. Mail orders not
accepted from localities served
by delivery agents. In
towns without delivery ser-
vice, year \$4.50. By mail on
rural routes \$4 per year.
Elsewhere in United States
\$6 per year.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Vacant house, 4
large rooms and bath. New
roof. On large lot for \$2350.
\$750 down, balance 24 per
month. H. L. HARDY, 284 31c

FOR SALE: Quiet meal, 5 burn-
er oil stove; breakfast room
suit; utility cabinet; pull-up
chair; 2 rockers; Ideal hot wa-
ter heater. Phone 287. 284 31c

FOR SALE: A Cohn state. Good
condition. Phone 287. 284 31c

FOR SALE: A heavy duty bicycle.
ARMY SERVICE STATION.
285-21c

FRANCE—New and Used. New
Suzuki with bench \$495.00. Used
Suzuki \$250.00 up. Free delivery.
HARRY EDWARDS, 808 South
5th Street, Paducah, Ky.
275-3912

For Glass Showcases for sale.
FORRESTER'S SHOE SHOP.
285-294

FOR SALE: One-third carat di-
amond engagement ring. Write
care of Leader, Box 467.
285-31c

For Rent

FOR RENT: The D. L. Valentine
place on Mayfield highway. 5-
rooms and bath. Water and
lights. For information call 244.
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Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Louisville—Health officials reported that 2,280 cases of acute gonorrhea and 855 cases of syphilis were found and treated among the 6,836 volunteer patients examined during the six-week venereal disease campaign in Louisville and Jefferson county which has just ended.

Louisville—Thirty-two frame buildings at the Kentucky Ordnance works near Paducah have been transferred to the war assets administration, R. D. Bottomley, regional director of the federal works agency, announced. He said the buildings will be made available to Kentucky educational institutions to help relieve the shortage in housing facilities for student veterans and their families.

Louisville—John Johnston Davis, 73, prominent lawyer and active in Democratic party affairs until he became ill in 1938, died at his home here last night. He was a cousin of John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for president in 1924.

Lexington—The four-story Drake hotel here is scheduled to be sold at auction Wednesday to settle the estate of the late Frank P. Drake, Fayette county landowner and financier. The hotel is under lease until Dec. 1, 1947, to the Hotel Drake Operating Company.

Lexington—Lt. Col. Elwood Chambers of the National Guard announced that a recruiting office has been opened here to revive the Lexington unit. The new unit will be an artillery outfit.

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MARKET REPORTS

Wall Street

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Leading stocks general displayed backward tendencies in today's market although pressure was relatively light.

In the retreating division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Montgomery Ward Good-year, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, International Nickel and Texas Co. Numerous pivots were late in making their appearance.

Bonds and commodities inclined to give ground.

St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 2.—(AP)—USDA—Hogs, 10-500; market moderately active, weights 170 lbs. up to 25 to 50 lower than Friday's average; lighter weights steady; sows mostly 25 lower, bulk good and choice 170-300 lbs. 25.00-25.25; top 25.25 paid mostly for weights under 250 lbs; odd lots 310-340 lbs. 24.75; 120-150 lbs. 22.00-23.00; medium to choice 90-110 lb. pigs 20.00-21.50; most sows 23.00; very few choice 23.25; stags 17.00-18.00.

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 2,500; all classes of cattle opening mod-

erately active and prices fully steady with last week's close; several loads good steers 23.00-25.00; medium around 15.00-20.00; mixed yearlings 15.50-20.00; common and medium beef cows 11.50-14.50; odd head good 15.00 or better; canners and cutters 8.75-11.00; good beef bulls 16.00-75; medium to good sausage bulls 13.00-15.50; choice vealers 25.00; medium and good 16.00-23.75.

Sheep, 3,500; receipts include two doubles of fed western clipped lambs; balance trucked in; mostly native wool lambs; no early action.

Louisville Mercantile

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Louisville dealers buying prices averaged by members of the Louisville Mercantile Exchange follow:

Eggs—Current receipts 55 lbs up 40; standards 40; extras 45; small eggs 25.

Broilers 2 1-2 lbs up 30.00; hens 5 lbs up 25.00; leghorn hens 19.00; old roosters 18; stags 20.00; geese 8 lbs up 22.00; duck pound 22; guineas each (old) 40.

Young toms, 12 lbs up 30.00; young hens 9 lbs up 28.00; no 2 turkeys 20.00; old toms 25, old

hens 30.

during the war years was:

Oklahoma—355,000.

Kentucky 308,000.

North Carolina—307,000.

Arkansas—265,000.

Mississippi 230,000.

South Carolina—162,000.

Georgia—149,000.

Alabama—134,000.

Tennessee—79,000.

Louisiana—19,000.

Texas—17,000.

Florida gained 219,000 and Virginia 181,000 during the same period.

Of the 1,600,000 migrants who left the south between Pearl Harbor and last year, about 1,000,000 went north and the remainder to the western states.

In return, the south attracted 600,000 new citizens from northern states and 10,000 from the west.

In addition to this record exodus from the south, there was a tremendous internal movement reported by the department of labor. Nearly 3,200,000 persons changed their residence from one southern state to another. The shift as a whole reflected a movement from farms to cities that began a half century ago.

Of the future, the labor department has this to say. First, any large scale industrialization, drawing on new war-built plants and skills, will curtail migration to some extent. Even this, however, would not upset the proportionate loss to other sections.

For the south has the greatest potential labor-force growth in the nation, despite the fact few southern women work outside the home. Southerners leave school at an earlier age to go to work and retire from work at later ages than people in the north and west.

Bourbon county farmers seeded about 1,500 bushels of certified barley seed this fall, on 800 acres.

Emigration by southern states

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Overseas Santas Send Joy To French Victims Of Nazis

AP Newsfeatures

A bitter wind was blowing on the day, a few weeks before Christmas, 1944, when a little knot of French men and women gathered in the cemetery at Ivry to lay flowers on the graves of five teen-age resistance workers, shot by the Nazis.

Bitter thoughts churned in their minds as they began to trudge back to town through the wind-swept, war-torn countryside.

"Perhaps," said one, thinking aloud, "one would not suffer so much if one tried to help these others. We lost our children, but there are women and children who have lost their breadwinners. For them it must be even worse—if it could be worse."

"One could begin right now—for Christmas," said a woman, smiling for the first time in months. "There is an old coat of Jacques's. I could make some warm little jackets of it."

"I have a little chocolate," said another.

And so was born the Association Nationale des Familles de Fusilles et Massacres (The National Association of the Families of the Shot and Massacred).

A letter telling of its work crossed the Atlantic several months later. Last February seven men and women gathered in a Greenwich Village apartment to launch the American committee, known as the Friends of Widows and Orphans of the French Resistance Aid to France and its chairman is Mrs. Robin McKown, assistant to an official of the Book of the Month Club.

For the last few months the committee has devoted its energies to playing Santa Claus. It already has dispatched many boxes to brighten Noel for more than 1,000 children, whose parents were killed in the French Resistance. The boxes contained stuffed animals to cuddle,

rubber balls to bounce, bright toys and marbles, new sweaters, sugar, canned butter, bacon, sweet chocolate and other food.

"We raised the money for them in a lot of different ways," said Mrs. McKown, a pretty dark-eyed blonde, pausing a minute at her busy desk. "Jean Benoit, a French painter, gave us a painting and we auctioned

that. Then we had a toy party and charged a dollar or a toy as admission. We also gave a big supper dance at a New York hotel.

"The shipping boys at the Book of the Month Club gave one lunch hour every two weeks to packing and shipping all the things."

After Christmas the committee will concentrate on its year-round job of sending food, clothing and medicines to orphans and families who lost their breadwinners in the resistance.