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## Fulton Daily Leader, December 6, 1946

Fulton Daily Leader

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## The Weather

FORECAST:  
Kentucky—Fair tonight and  
Saturday; somewhat warmer in  
east portion.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, December 6, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 290.

## Fulton Daily Leader

TIME'S A'WASTIN'

We're Giving Away Our New  
Ford December 21. You or some  
other subscriber will get it. Bet-  
ter find out details at our office  
NOW.

UK Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant  
Will Be Guest Speaker Here  
At Annual Football Banquet

Rotary Sponsors  
Dinner For Team  
On December 9th

## MAY SHOW UK FILM

Paul "Bear" Bryant, head football coach at the University of Kentucky, will speak at the annual football banquet for the Fulton high school squad in Carr Institute cafeteria Monday night, December 9, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Bryant very appropriately was called "the man who pulled Kentucky football out of the doldrums" at a UK football dinner following the close of his successful season this year.

He will address members of a Fulton ball club who established the best record the school has boasted in recent years. The 1946 Bulldogs won six of nine games, losing only to Union City, Russellville and Murray. Murray was winner of the West Kentucky Conference title, and Russellville held the champions to a 7-7 tie late in the season.

The Fulton Rotary Club is sponsoring the banquet Monday evening. All 31 members of the Bulldogs squad are invited. Others who will be there are Coach J. B. Gorman, Coach Jack Carter, W. L. Holland, Wilson Gant, Yewell Harrison, Bob Perkins, Bill Browning, Uel Kibrew, Miss Mary Royster, Miss Joan McCollum (team manager), Adrian Nelson and Charles Thompson and all Rotarians.

Senior lettermen this year are Danny Baird, Pat Ross, Jack Browder, Billy Joe Farris, Lloyd Orymes, Jerry Love, Dick Measum, Billy Murphy, Ray Steele, Hunter Whitlock and Don Shuman.

Other earnings were by Billy M. Roper, Adrian Nelson, Jimmy Rucker, Stone, Jerry, Brown, Speight, Jim Hodges and Orymes.

## Kentucky Tax

Louisville—The Louisville Association has been authorized to vote today on a resolution adopted yesterday by the board of control asking the legislature to increase the tax on the minimum salary to \$2,100 and the maximum to about \$3,500.

Middleboro—A. B. Glover, superintendent of Cumberland Valley Division of the U. S. railroad, said yesterday that because of a shortage of drinking water in Corbin, water will be shipped from here to Corbin until rain breaks the present drought.

Hopkinsville—Approximately 150 Hartford best calves went on the auction block here today at the annual Christmas county 4-H club show and sale. The sale of 117 calves at last year's sale brought the members \$1,100.

Ashland—M. C. Dugan, transportation manager of the Ashland Oil and Refining Company, said here last night that radar has proved a big help in inland navigation's battle against fog. The company's tow boat Tri-State, has just completed a round-trip to Pittsburgh. The craft left today for Cincinnati and Louisville, where it will be open to public inspection.

Louisville—Keen competition among Kentucky industries for scarce workers is forcing industrialists to install health facilities as a "come-on." W. W. Staller, director of the state health department division of industrial health, said here yesterday.

Lexington—Vernon Reese, 25 former football and basketball player at Henry Clay high school and Transylvania college died here last night after a 10-day illness. He was a junior at Transylvania at the time of his death and was president of the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity of the college. He was a fighter pilot in World War II.



PAUL BRYANT

Special Service  
At South Fulton  
Church Saturday

The Rev. L. W. Carlin, who has been preaching in a series of messages on "The Church" this week at the South Fulton Baptist church will bring his closing message on this subject tonight.

Mr. Carlin will be at the South Fulton church Saturday evening for a special evangelistic service. "Come and bring your lost friends," said the Rev. J. T. Drace, pastor.

Food Situation  
Becomes Worse In  
Foreign Countries

Washington, Dec. 6—(AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the world food situation worsened slightly last month, largely on account of American strikes, and the coal mine shutdown now threatens it further.

As a result of the recent maritime strikes in this country the department said, food supplies in some importing countries are now at a low level. The department said present levels under the lag in imports is still low.

While the European food situation generally has shown no deterioration thus far, compared with a month ago, the outlook for the remainder of the 1946-47 season is precarious in those countries that are heavily dependent upon imports to meet their ration requirements.

A department statement said, "Although with strikes, the department said, factors darkening the world food picture include unfavorable weather, which reduced wheat crop prospects in Australia, and a downward revision in estimates of this year's Canadian wheat crop."

The Mississippi River was in flood when it was first seen by its discoverer, Hernando de Soto, in 1541.

"Everything Is Lovely," Says  
Bilbo Before Congress Probe

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 6—(AP)—Mississippi's uninhibited Senator Thos. G. Bilbo, confident that "everything is lovely—righteousness will prevail," prepared today to leave for Washington and a second bout of senate committee investigation.

On one committee which spent four days investigating assertions that his campaign speeches incited violence and disfranchisement of negroes, Bilbo yesterday said he had "no apology" for his advocacy of white supremacy and control, but he denied counselling violence or illegal acts in last summer's Democratic primary.

The man's new engagement is with another committee investigating his alleged relations with war contractors. Bilbo said he would be there when the hearings opened Dec. 12, and expected "fine sailing."

Senator Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the committee which conducted the hearings here, said he expected a unanimous report from that group, commenting that "the record just about the line of tes-

Obion Co. May  
Get Airfield

WAA Has Issued Permit  
For County To Use It;  
Transfer Is Expected

UNION CITY, TENN.—The War Assets Administration has issued a permit to allow Obion county to use Embury-Riddle Field, and a WAA official has said it is expected that the field will be transferred to the county on a permanent basis.

County Judge Andrew L. Burrus for 12 months has been negotiating to obtain the local airfield for the county. It includes some 875 acres with buildings which cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Burrus said yesterday that he had been assured that over 700 acres of the airfield with hangars and other buildings at the edge of the flying field would be transferred to the county without cost. Further, he said that arrangements are under way for the county to purchase at a nominal cost the remaining 100 acres of the field on part of which are located the barracks, headquarters, hospital and recreation hall building.

Clements Says  
He Will Run

Morganfield Politician  
Says He Will Announce  
For Gov. Of Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6—(AP)—Rep. Earle C. Clements (D-Ky.) said here today he definitely is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky next year.

Clements who resides at Morganfield and represents the Second Kentucky Congressional District, said he would make a formal announcement "in due time."

Clements' statement came after he conferred with Louisville's Democratic mayor, E. Leland Taylor. Clements told the mayor he was more interested in the election of a Democratic governor than in his own candidacy.

Court Postpones  
Inquiry In Death  
Of Prison Warden

Eddyville, Ky., Dec. 6—(AP)—The trial of Viola Tunget, 22, charged with being an accessory to slaying of Warden L. R. Gumm at the Eddyville State Prison a year ago, was postponed in Lyons circuit court today as a result of the refusal of a witness to testify for the commonwealth.

Judge Ira D. Smith said, "Judge Ira D. Smith said, 'I am sworn in as a witness for the commonwealth or to testify in the case when it was called for trial yesterday.'"

Judge Smith said Cox already was serving a four-year sentence and "was not much impressed" by a suggestion that he might be in contempt of court for refusing to testify.

Four Small Negro  
Children Killed  
When Home Burns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 6—(AP)—A coroner's report disclosed today four young negro children were burned to death when they were locked in their home near Martinsburg while their parents worked.

The coroner, Dr. C. P. Morrison, said Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noakes told him they left the children locked on the second floor of the house when they went to work Wednesday.

When they returned, the Noakes said, the house was in flames, and the father's efforts to rescue the children were fruitless. The children ranged in age from six months to five years.

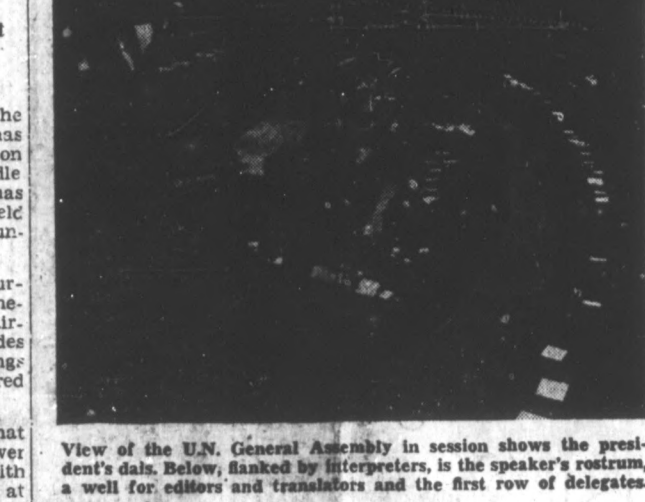
The origin of the fire is unknown, the report said.

Mayfield Cannot  
Pay On Memorial  
Until Free Of Debt

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6—(AP)—City Attorney Aubrey Hester of Mayfield was advised today the city could not legally spend any funds on a proposed memorial grounds until its debts were paid.

Hester wrote today that the city could not sell the "city woods," land bought originally for a gravel pit, and put the proceeds into the new project which would be a park and play grounds.

## U. N. Assembly In Session



View of the U.N. General Assembly in session shows the president's dais. Below, flanked by interpreters, is the speaker's rostrum, a well for editors and translators and the first row of delegates.

## Molotov Agrees On Atom Plan

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today accepted an American provision for early establishment of international control for atomic energy and "other modern technological discoveries" to ensure their use for peaceful purposes only.

The proposal, put forward as an amendment yesterday by Senator Tom Connally (D-Tenn.) in the United Nations drafting sub-committee debate on armistice reduction was described by Molotov as meeting "the wishes of all of us."

It had been feared in some quarters that United States insistence on also establishing controls over the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes would spark the discussions.

The Russian decision in effect represented an easing of its previous insistence that atomic weapons should be outlawed immediately in contrast to the American "first that any such step should be part of a general atomic control plan."

The United States made a direct appeal to Russia last night for support of the American plan to control the atomic bomb and urged that the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission approve one plan before the end of the year.

Bernard M. Baruch, taking speedy advantage of a change in the Soviet attitude as set forth earlier this week by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, looked straight at Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko in last night's commission session and declared:

"We seek especially the participation of the Soviet Union."

Mr. McAllister is survived by his wife; two daughters: Mrs. W. B. Phelps of Detroit and Mrs. Marie Simon of Toledo O.; two sons: Richard of Detroit and Charlie of Chicago; one brother, Don McAllister of Water Valley; and a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

It'll Be A Bleak Christmas For Thousands Idle  
In Kentucky Because Of Prolonged UMW Strike

By The Associated Press  
Additional thousands of Kentuckians faced pre-Christmas unemployment born of the industry-crippling coal strike today as the rail freight embargo forced coal-burning railroads to map further curtailment of passenger service Sunday night.

A last minute modification of the embargo allowing railroads to continue freight shipments within their own system appeared to ease the situation somewhat temporarily, but industry spokesmen said the over-all outlook remained bleak.

Under the embargo easement, several railroads operating in Kentucky will be able to continue accepting shipments that originate on their own lines and don't go beyond their individual rail networks, by certification that roads have sufficient coal.

Meantime the Reynolds Metals Company announced the closing of three of its Louisville plants today, throwing out of work 1,500 persons.

An early closing of the state's 24 markets for its biggest cash farm crop, burley tobacco, was foreseen by tobacco industry spokesmen. William G. Clay, Jr., attorney for the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, said government officials had advised him a temporary suspension of tobacco sales at burley markets may be necessary starting Monday, as a result of the new freight embargo.

The burley sales and processing industries in Kentucky employ normally about 10,000 workers.

A spot check indicated Kentucky's total jobless figure by the end of next week would range between 75,000 and 100,000, including the state's 50,000 United Mine Workers now in their 16th day of idleness.

Officials of the Louisville and Nashville railroad in Louisville said about 1,000 additional employees will be laid off next week with the total unemployed throughout the L. & N. system mounting to 6,000 within a week. Between 300 and 500 L. & N.

U.S. Won't Turn Back In Fight With Lewis, Says  
Cabinet Member After Conference With Truman;  
Last Plans Made For Sunday Radio Talk To UMW

Current Events  
Program Is Held  
By Fulton Lions

A round-table discussion of current events led by James Warren was held at the regular Lions club meeting today.

Principal topics of discussion were the coal strike and its results, and arguments pro and con on Senator Fullbright's suggestion that President Truman resign since the 80th Congress will be controlled by Republicans.

Consensus of the Lions was that the government must act firmly and quickly to curb Lewis' dictatorial tactics, and that Truman should remain in office until his term expires.

Appointed as an organization committee for the proposed Lions minstrel in February were Bill Browning, R. V. Putnam and James Warren.

Burley Marts  
May Be Closed

Meanwhile, Leaf Prices  
Climb To Near Opening  
Day's Mark Of \$41.50

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6—(AP)—Closing of Kentucky's 24 burley tobacco markets loomed today as prices climbed to near the opening day's sales record for the 1946-47 season.

As the markets began the fifth day of sales, William G. Clay, Jr., said at Lexington that government officials had advised him a temporary halt of sales at all markets may be necessary beginning Monday as a result of the new freight embargo.

Approximately 10,000 persons are employed in the burley sales industry in Kentucky.

The state department of agriculture reported 1,446,192 pounds of burley were auctioned on 22 of 24 Kentucky markets yesterday for \$4,673,909.79, an average of \$41.40 a hundredweight. The opening day's price average was \$41.56.

This represented a gain of \$1.94 in the price average but volume was off 998,481 pounds from Wednesday's figure, the department said.

The report did not include receipts at Glasgow and Paducah. A total of 2,669,576 pounds was sold yesterday at Lexington for \$1,175,928.79, an average of \$44.50. This was \$1.29 higher than the \$42.76 paid at Lexington Wednesday.

Danville's \$44.44 was the day's top average. A total of \$41,014 pounds marketed there brought growers \$240,407.89. Low was \$43.83 at Mayfield, where 110,974 pounds sold for \$35,381.19.

Danville—Miss Mollie Ann Mason, former supervisor of the Kentucky School for Deaf, died in a hospital here yesterday. She would soon have reached her 90th birthday.

New Hiway Maps  
Made For Truckers

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6—(AP)—Maps showing Kentucky highways on which trucks weighing more than 14,000 pounds, gross load, may operate under the new regulatory law effective January 1, are being prepared for distribution, the highway department announced today.

The department called on truck owners, profiting by the liberalized regulations, to observe the program. The maps will show some roads where the maximum 42,000 pounds is permitted, others where 30,000 is the limit and the remainder confined to an 18,000 pound maximum.

At Huntington, W. Va., the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway said about 20 of its trains serving Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will be discontinued Sunday night.

Seven hundred freight-car repair men at the C. & O. shops in Russell, Ky., will be laid off Monday. In all, the C. & O. will lay off about 2,400 more employees Monday, bringing the road's total idle to about 7,100, officials said.

The Illinois Central Railroad repair shops at Paducah will close Monday, officials said, idling about 1,100 workers. The Southern Railway System said several hundred employees already had been laid off.

UNITED MINE WORKERS, LEWIS POST THEIR  
BONDS TO COVER FINES; CIO PRESIDENT  
INVITES AFL, OTHERS TO LEND THEIR AID

Treaty Work  
Nears Finish

Last-Minute Concessions  
By Soviet Minister Are  
Responsible For Progress

New York, Dec. 6—(AP)—After more than a year of conferences sharpened by many bitter disputes between Russia and the western powers, the council of foreign ministers today counted the European satellite peace treaties virtually completed due mainly to sweeping last-minute concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Final agreement on outstanding issues was not reached, however, until Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had reluctantly accepted a proposal that Italy pay a total of \$360,000,000 in reparations—\$35,000,000 more than the Paris peace conference had recommended.

Today is a session scheduled for 3 p. m. (CST) the Big Four was due to clean up a number of relatively minor unsettled points and to act on a report from their naval committee presumably concerning the distribution of the Italian fleet among Italy and the victorious allied powers.

According to decisions reached at Paris, the Italians were supposed to retain two battleships and a number of other naval craft. The remainder of the fleet, including three battleships and five cruisers, was to be apportioned among the allies.

It was a Big Four session last night which finally swept away the last point of dispute of any consequence and made it possible for diplomats participating in the council's work to predict that the treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland would be finally completed not later than Saturday afternoon. The council then is expected to move on to a preliminary discussion of a German settlement Monday.

## Fear Mass Hysteria

Washington, Dec. 6—(AP)—An hour-long Presidential Cabinet meeting on the coal crisis broke up today with one member declaring privately:

"There will be no turning back in this fight."

This sentiment was voiced as CIO President Philip Murray called on all organized labor to join the battle against government efforts to end the miners' walkout by injunction.

President Truman presumably obtained his cabinet's views on the approach he should take in his Sunday night broadcast to the nation. After the cabinet meeting, the President also saw Rep. Randolph, Democrat from a coal region of West Virginia.

With organized labor mass-shelling reinforcements for John L. Lewis' battle through the high courts, the United Mine Workers posted bond to cover the \$3,510,000 fines imposed on them for ignoring a court order against striking.

The union put up U. S. government bonds with a face value of \$3,500,000 and Lewis posted a \$10,000 cash bond to meet his personal fine. Both cash and bonds were sent to a U. S. Treasury vault for safekeeping.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, as the weekly cabinet meeting convened, that Mr. Truman was consulting with administration officials on the broadcast.

Actual writing of the speech, Ross said, has not yet begun.

CIO President Philip Murray formally invited the rival AFL and the Independent Railway Brotherhoods in "unified action" to combat what he called a "deliberate and monstrous movement" to cripple labor.

In a letter directed to AFL President William Green and to leaders of the railway workers, the CIO chief declared the Federal court injunction against John L. Lewis and the "vengeful fine" of \$3,510,000 upon the mine workers is the first step in a campaign of "hysteria" against labor.

Murray said yesterday the CIO would join Lewis' AFL mine workers in appealing the contempt fines, levied against them for ignoring a Federal court order to end the strike.

In his letter released today, Murray wrote:

"The stage is set for the 80th congress to be met by national hysteria deliberately fomented and inspired."

"It is my sincere conviction that we, the leaders of our respective organizations, must in the interest of our nation and our democratic institutions arise above any petty or personal quarrels to assure the successful completion of such a labor unity program."

In addition to Green, the letter went to President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Chairman T. C. Cashen of the railway labor executive's association.

At the White House, Ross told reporters there was no comment on Green's suggestion of yesterday that the government "make a new approach" to the situation by calling an operator UMW conference. He said the suggestion had not come to the White House in an official way.

In today's letter, Murray urged that the leaders of AFL, CIO and the Railway Labor Executives Association meet "as quickly as possible" to devise a common program of economic and legislative measures.

\$75,000 Fire At  
Plywood Company

Cincinnati, Dec. 6—(AP)—Firemen from three cities battled for more than 10 hours before bringing under control a \$75,000 fire at the Ohio Valley Plywood Co. in neighboring St. Bernard early today.

Leo J. Kuhn, Cincinnati's assistant fire chief, who estimated the damage, said the fire apparently started under flooring of the one-story building.

BLURRED PRINTING







## Russia Boasts World's Most Powerful Broadcast System

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow.—(AP)—Although it is not generally recognized abroad, Russia has the most powerful, most farflung radio system in the world.

Its thousands of broadcasting stations and its millions of loudspeakers play an integral part in the educational and cultural life of the people.

The U. S. S. R.'s stations broadcast in 55 to 60 different languages to just the people within this country and in practically all the main tongues of the world to those living in other nations.

To begin with, the Russians have radio sets, most of them equipped with short-wave receiving bands. Contrary to what you may hear abroad, the Russian people can listen to what they want and as long as they want.

Although there are numerous private receiving sets (the Soviet Union makes a good, inexpensive one with shortwave bands), most of the listening in this country

is over the nation-wide network of government-installed loudspeakers. Soviet citizens can buy this simple, inexpensive speaker in almost every city.

There is no tax of any kind on radio receiving sets or loudspeakers, as there is in England, and no commercial advertising is broadcast on them as in the United States.

One can get a program almost any hour of the day, although the central stations shut down between 2 and 6 a. m. unless there is something especially important.

To give a better idea, here is the average day's schedule:

The program opens with the sound of the Kremlin bells from Spassky Tower in Red Square, followed by the playing of the Soviet National Anthem. Then a voice says, "Good morning, comrades, this is Moscow speaking." The first item is always news. This news is always read by a man and a woman announcer alternating on various dispatches. After the local news, the radio gives dispatches from abroad. This is followed by a program summary for the day, then usually some light music.

At 7 a. m. another news broadcast is given, generally fuller than the one at 6 a. m., and then there are setting up exercises by an enthusiastic anonymous gymnast. At 8 a. m. stations carry the reading of Pravda's main editorial, and at 8:45 a. m. there is another news program. By this time most of those going to work in factories and offices have been reached, and the radio goes into its program of entertainment and instruction.

Children's programs take up a large portion of the morning.

broadcast. These include the presentations of patriotic plays, which are stories about the war or the Red revolution. There are also musical programs for children of the reading of poems and stories by various types of authors.

After the children's hour there are some folk songs, short concerts or the reading of some lengthy, studious report by an official or a worker.

All during the day entertainment is interspersed with the latest news. The afternoon is devoted to interviews, light music, recitations and, as dusk comes on, there are more programs for children. Often, there are presentations in which children participate.

In the evening there is a continuous flow of the news, followed by heavier, more serious programs. These include full-length operas or full-score symphonies, etc. Many of these broadcasts are done directly from the stages of theaters.

Public meeting broadcasts, if important enough, are put on at this time. Toward late evening stations often put on jazz bands playing dance tunes.

Russian stations go in for more recordings than the biggest stations in the United States or the B. B. C., but they seem just as appreciative of live entertainment.

The internal radio shuts down with the playing of a hymn. This entire program has gone out all over the Soviet Union on long-medium and short wavelengths. It reaches Russian listeners in the far-away Arctic, in the depths of Siberia, in the mountains and on the Pamirs, the rooftop of the world.

While all this is going on, Moscow and some other big cities are broadcasting special programs in many languages of the Soviet Union and the languages of foreign countries.

Special programs are given at various hours beamed to the United States, others to Britain. They are different, of course, than the internal programs, featuring commentaries on the international situation and giving the Russian side on many questions of the day.

Radio programs appear in the papers, and Russian listeners can may out their day or night listening. Russia is constantly building and rebuilding its radio, and her biggest stations are among the most powerful in the world.

## Science Makes Ersatz Snow In New England

### Dry Ice Pellets Put On Cloud Were Responsible

RAIN MAY BE NEXT

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Schenectady, N. Y.—The scientists who created the first man-made snowstorm over Greylock Mountain in Massachusetts, by dropping six pounds of dry ice pellets on a cloud 3 miles long, were amazed to see this cloud change its shape.

The transformation began about two minutes after the dry ice was scattered from the plane.

The cloud originally was wide and somewhat flat, a stratus type. The first step in the change was streamers of snow pouring out of the cloud's bottom.

Steamed at the "Top" quickly after that pillars of cloud began to rise from the top of the stratus formation. These pillars were cumulus, that is, the familiar high-piled cloud formations of summer, that frequently carry rainstorms, often with thunder. These cumulus clouds have eagle-topped tops and low, flat dark bottoms, out of which rain pours.

Something like that, on a small scale, happened from the scattering of the six pounds of dry ice. The explanation is that when the water particles in the original cloud turned into ice this reaction released a lot of heat. The heat changed the formation of the cloud, to cumulus.

But the heat change did something vastly more important for man's prospects of making snowstorms for useful purposes. It set up a chain reaction. That is, although the dry ice started the snowing, the snowfall continued under its own power, and actually built itself up. Apparently the extra heat drew more moisture to be precipitated by natural means, as snow.

Scientists explain it. The General Electric scientists who made the snowstorm were Vincent J. Schaefer and Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize winners in chemistry.

The explanation of the dry ice pellets is that each one, due to its intense coldness, about 110 degrees below zero, chills nearby drops of water so rapidly that they form tiny bits of ice, probably too small to be visible under a microscope. These bits act like seeds, a drop of snow forming from each one. This process then spreads automatically to nearby areas not directly cooled by the dry ice. In the Greylock Mountain cloud the water particles were still liquid, although below freezing in temperature. This sub-cooling is also a known and frequent phenomenon in clouds and vapor. It is one cause of icing on airplanes.

The man-made snow was all tiny ice crystals. Whether large flakes of snow can be produced remains to be demonstrated but it is likely they can, and their appearance will depend on weather conditions around or in the clouds.

Might Produce Rain After producing the snow storm, Mr. Schaefer flew under the clouds and through the snow crystals. As seen from his plane, the crystals caused a brilliant halo around the sun. This is also another natural phenomenon, that probably everyone in temperate regions has seen.

Dr. Langmuir estimated that a single dry ice pellet, the size of a pea, might produce enough ice nuclei to develop several tons of snow. He thought that one plane, in a five-hour flight, sowing dry ice pellets, could generate enough snow to cover a few inches of ground over a considerable area. This would require hundreds of millions of tons of snow.

The average citizen takes 305 rides each year on trolley coaches, street cars and buses.

Do you need any kind of INSURANCE? FIRE, WINDSTORM or EXTENDED COVERAGE. Also any kind of Automobile Insurance.

If so, I can serve you ever need. I would like to see and talk with you about your insurance program at your convenience.

W. H. ROPER Insurance Agency, 2nd Floor Fulton Bank Bldg., Fulton, Kentucky Phone 190 or 912-W

## Took A Heap O' Talking By Reece To Insure G.O.P. Win

By Clarke Beach

AP. Newsfeatures Writer

Washington—It took a heap 'a' talkin' to turn the congressional minority into the majority.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, director of the Republican congressional campaign used to start at 9 a. m., talking to B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the party's national committee (not in the traditional "smoke-filled room," however, because neither of them smoked. It was all talking and no puffing).

Brown and Reece would work out the national campaign strategy and direct the tactics all morning at "committee headquarters" on Connecticut Ave.—at the same time seeing endless lines of visitors and keeping the long-distance telephone wires busy.

Scene Shifts

Reece carried on there in the afternoon, while Brown went to his office on Capitol Hill to work on the problems of individual candidates. There were as many as 18 long distance telephone calls waiting for Brown when he arrived. The outside office and halls often were crammed with politicians.

When, after 16 hours of work—an average day—Brown went home to his apartment, the phone calls kept coming. Often in the early morning he would hear from candidates out on the West Coast, who had just finished their evening of campaigning.

"They'd be broke or worried about something, and I'd hold the line over the telephone hold 'em up," Brown told "Sometimes an issue came up that stumped them. I'd tell them to 'hold on. We'll study it and give you the tempo to follow.' You have to keep a national campaign coordinated. You can't have a candidate in one state saying one thing and a candidate in another state saying something else."

"Getting all your congressional campaigns coordinated is hardest in an off-year. In a presidential campaign year, it's easy. Your presidential nominee sets the tempo, and all your candidates have to do is just follow it."

Brown, actually, doesn't mind the talking. A 6-foot, 2-inch man, dynamo, he loves to meet and talk to thousands of people. He enjoys debate.

Reece did more speech-making than Brown, broadcasting as

well as flying all over the country to put out the word personally. But Brown's record still was imposing: on a Missouri trip, for instance, he made 11 speeches in two days. One morning about ten days before the election, he wrote four radio speeches before 8 a. m.

There was only one thing he didn't talk much about—his own campaign. Although up for reelection in the Seventh Ohio District, Brown didn't spend more than 25 hours in all, he says, promoting his own candidacy.

Reece gave up his seat in Congress (First District of Tennessee) to devote his full time to the GOP Committee chairmanship—for which he refused to accept a salary. He is a banker and has his own income.

Reece's usual hours when at headquarters were 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., and in the evenings, in his apartment he would dictate replies to his mail. He likes golf, but didn't get to play more than once or twice throughout the campaign.

And He Gained Weight Brown normally walks a lot and works out in the congressional gym to keep down his weight—now 250 pounds. But he had time for none of that. He's been lucky, he says, to find time to take a bath. Result was he gained ten pounds since April.

Reece and Brown worked like football quarterbacks. When GOP partisans tried to drag the 1948 presidential nomination into the current campaign, Reece told them to keep their eyes on the ball.

"My job is to elect, not select," he said. When, about a week before election, some enthusiast came to Brown's office and told how he could pull a hot new issue out of the bag, Brown said "lay off."

"Don't throw a pass," he cautioned, "when you're within a yard of the goal."

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Em-

ployment Representative, United States Employment Service Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q. Is a widower of a World War II Veteran eligible to receive compensation or pension?

A. No. The term "widow" does not include a widower with reference to payment of compensation or pension based on the death of a World War II Veteran. However, a widower is eligible to receive unpaid disability compensation or pension which accrued prior to the death of a woman who had served in the armed forces in World War II.

Q. Under the new legislation is there any change in National Service Life Insurance premium rates?

A. No. The rates as published for the NSLI Act of 1940 are still in effect.

Q. What is the maximum number of hours a veteran may work when attending school full time and still get his full subsistence allowance? I have heard that he can work any number of hours less than a full work week for the job in which he is engaged.

A. The number of hours now makes no difference. Income is the controlling factor. Veterans

receiving full subsistence allowance may not earn more than \$110.00. If they do their subsistence allowance will be reduced in like amount.

Q. Is a veteran who receives a disability compensation check each month required to cash the check immediately? How long can the veteran hold the check?

A. Checks issued by the Federal Government are good for 1 year from date of issue. You can cash yours any time within the year.

## THE LOVE

BEAUTY SHOPPE

301 Norman Street

New Phone

No. 1235

Ora Pearl (Weaver)

Brazzell

Proprietor

## CRAZY CAPERS

By Jack Chancellor



"Men, I've called you together to ask a very important question— which one of you drank the Chief's Fulton Pure Milk?"

## STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

All unknown to you termites may be damaging the under-structure of your home. Most owners never know they have termites until costly damage is already done. Find out now with a free TERMINIX inspection.

PIERCE-CEQUIN CO.

Phone 33 Fulton, Ky.

Authorized Representative of

Ohio Valley Termite Corp.

INSPECTIONS FREE

As Advertised in "The Post"

TERMINIX

A COMPLETELY SAFE AND EFFECTIVE

METHOD OF TERMITE CONTROL

HUBERT ADAMS

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EXPERT PAINTING

BODY and FENDER WORK

ADAMS &amp; STOKER

"You Wreck 'Em... We Fix 'Em"

Phone 1005

210 East State Line

FULTON, KENTUCKY

McDade's Opening

Tomorrow At McDade's Opening

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2 Pieces in tapestry 120.00

2 Pieces in velour 129.95

2 Pieces in mohair 159.95

TABLES

Lamp, Cocktail, End and

Occasional Tables

7.95 - 19.95

LAMPS

Table, Floor and

Boudoir Lamps

3.95 - 18.00

MIRRORS and PICTURES

McDade Furniture Co.

212 Church Street Phone 905 Fulton, Kentucky

# Latta's Food Store

204 Commercial Avenue Fulton, Kentucky Phone 28

LUZIANNE COFFEE, lb. -----	39c	COUNTRY SAUSAGE	
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans - - - - -	25c	Lb. 49c	
Oakton Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 cans for - - - - -	35c	Steaks	
BLACK EYE PEAS, 2 cans - - - - -	33c	T-BONE	
Silver Top Imitation Jelly, 2-lb. jar - - - - -	31c	Lb. 56c	
PICKLES CHIPS DILL, 24-ozs. - - - - -	25c	Beef Roast	
Pilot Country Gentleman CORN, can - - - - -	19c	CHUCK	
HOMINY, Scott County, 16-oz. can, 2 cans - - - - -	25c	Lb. 41c	
Pride of Illinois CORN (limited) can - - - - -	21c	Beef	
PEACHES, West Wood, No. 2 can - - - - -	29c	LIVER	
MAYONNAISE, Stewart's, 15-oz. jar - - - - -	53c	Lb. 39c	
LAUNDRY SOAP, bar - - - - -	11c	Salt	
MEAL (Browder's) 5-lbs. - - - - -	27c	SIDES	
MEAL (Browder's) 10-lbs. - - - - -	51c	Lb. 40c	
Pickles Chips Sweet, 26-ozs. - - - - -	49c		
CRANBERRY SAUCE, 16-ozs. - - - - -	29c		
PURE CANE SYRUP, 16-ozs. - - - - -	35c		

## PRODUCE

Cranberries, 1-lb. -----	47c	Grape Fruit, large, 2 for - - -	15c
Oranges, dozen - - - - -	30c	Lettuce, head - - - - -	15c
Apples, Winesap, lb. - - - - -	12c	Carrots, 2 bunches - - - - -	19c
Fresh Cocoanuts, lb. - - - - -	17c	Turnips, 2-lbs. - - - - -	13c

FADED COPY



## MARKET REPORTS

### Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 6—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 5,500; weights 170 lbs. up unevenly steady to 10 cents higher than Thursday's average; lighter weights and sows steady; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 24-30-25; top 24.35 sparingly; 260-300 lbs. 22.75-24.00; few 315-350 lbs. 22.25-25; 130-150 lbs. 21.75-22.50; 100-120 lbs. pigs 20.00-21.25; cull and medium grade 15-20-19.00; bulk good sows 21.75; stags 17.90-18.00; most hogs 13.00-13.00.

Cattle, 1,700; calves, 1,000; general market about steady with Thursday in cleanup trade; one lot of medium and low good steers 22.75; medium steers largely around 18.50-20.00; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-21.00; common and medium beef cows 12.00-15.00; odd head good above 16.00.

### Midkiff To Manage Circle M Farm, Bradley Estate

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 6—(AP)—Dean R. Midkiff has been named manager of the new Circle M Farm, which occupied a part of the late Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm.

Midkiff, a veteran in the thoroughbred racing business, said he was closing out most of his private interests to manage the new breeding, racing and farming activities of Circle M, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore.

### BROOKS BUS LINE

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

### Safeguard Your Right To Drive

New Kentucky Law Makes Automobile Insurance Advisable

Let us insure your automobile with a policy that meets all the requirements of the Financial Responsibility Law of Kentucky as well as laws of other states.

Why Delay?  
Insure Now!

### Fall & Fall Insurance

214 Main St. — Phone 37  
Nation Wide Claim Service

## BASKETBALL

First Home Game

Friday Night, Dec. 6th

Fulton High School

—vs.—

Wickliffe High School

Two Games—"B" Team Game starts at 7:15, Varsity Game follows.

ADMISSION... 50c and 25c

New Gymnasium

## CLASSIFIED

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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

CARD OF THANKS:  
Minimum Charge ..... 50c  
Each Word ..... 2c

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

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Carriage Delivery in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion, Weakley Counties, Tenn.—13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months; \$3 six months; \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities served by delivery agents. In towns without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

### For Sale

FOR SALE: Brick house, 7 rooms and bath. W. H. HARRISON, 118 Norman, Phone 429-J. 287-10tp.

PIANOS—New and Used. New Spinet with bench \$465.00. Used pianos \$95.00 up. Free delivery. HARRY EDWARDS, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. 278-36tp.

Good 3-piece 1 double living room suite. Reasonably priced. 262 Oak. Phone 1186-M. 289-31tp.

FOR SALE: Medium 1942 Buick. Restored. \$25.00. 124 Cedar. 289-31tp.

CHRISTMAS SALE HANDMADE TRAYS. Mrs. Nell, 202 Third. 289-31tp.

LOST or Found  
LOST: Diamond ring. REWARD. Mrs. E. O. Bradford. 289-1tp.

Wanted to Rent  
2 or 3 room apartment for veteran and wife. Call 1251-W. 289-8tp.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 room apartment for Mary Anderson, and mother. Phone 256. 289-8tp.

Help Wanted  
Movie Men To Show Talkies Theatrical Towns. Pleasant Work. Roshon, 839 Sterick Bldg. Memphis. 289-3tp.

### Service

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

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 653. 231 tfe

### Notice

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 206 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-1tf

NOTICE ALL MASONS  
Roberts Lodge No. 172 F. & A. M. will meet in called communication Friday night, December 6, at 7:15 p. m. 5 candidates for M. M. Degree. All members expected. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.  
—H. A. BUTLER, W. M.  
—T. J. SMITH, Sec'y. 289-3tp.

WANTED FOR the South Fulton Baptist Church, cradle roll, a good clean baby bed and mattress. Phone 506-J. 289-1tp.

Card of Thanks  
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital and since coming home. Also the nurses and doctors of Fulton Hospital for their kindness. May God bless each of you. MRS. L. C. LOGAN.

### Dancing

on SATURDAY NIGHT  
Dec. 7, 1946  
Dance to the music of RICHARD FAUCHT and His RHYTHM MAKERS at the STRATA CLUB, "the South's most beautiful Ballroom"



From where I sit by Joe Marsh

### How to Stop Worrying

I guess folks in our town do about as much worrying as in yours—over housing and prices, and crops, and jobs—and the little domestic problems that are always coming up.  
Dad Hodkins, who's lived to the happy age of eighty, has a simple formula for stopping worry. About every problem, he asks himself: Is there anything I can do about it? If there is, he never postpones making a decision, or taking necessary action.  
If there isn't anything he can do about it, he sets aside a "worrying hour" after dinner, and gets his worrying over in one concentrated period. When that's over, he relaxes over a friendly glass of beer with Ma Hodkins—and they talk about pleasant things together, until bedtime.  
From where I sit, that's a workable formula as you could find it right down to the mellow glass of beer that seems to wink away your worries.  
Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

### SALE OF FARM

Notice is given that on December 17, 1946, at 2:00 P. M. at the East door of the Court House in Union City, Tennessee, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash the B. B. Jonakin home place consisting of 117 acres located about eight miles north-east of Union City, Obion County, Tennessee.

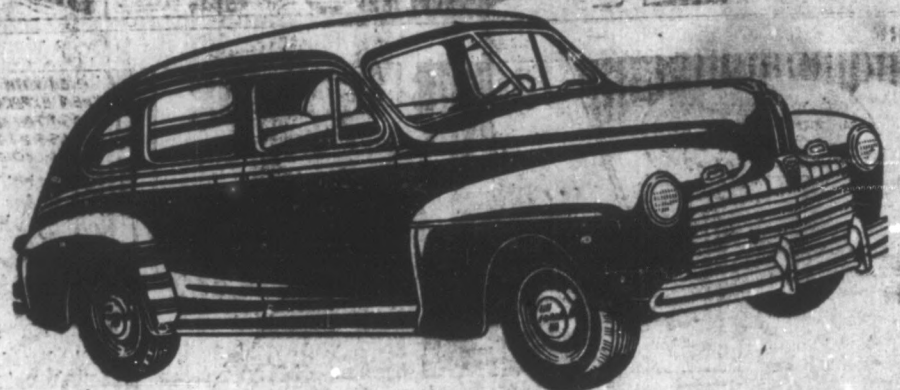
J. WALKER KERR,

Executor of the Estate of B. B. Jonakin, Deceased

It's No Secret  
We're Giving Away

NEW 1946  
FORD

To Some Subscriber To The  
Fulton Daily Leader



The Winner Will Be  
Announced Dec. 21st

Better Act QUICKLY

Find Out Details  
NOW AT

OFFICE OF

The Fulton Daily Leader



## The Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
Today a Year Ago—College football enjoyed its best attendance increase over 1944 as reports showed total of 7,364,147 fans attended games at 75 leading colleges.

Three Years Ago—Racing produced \$19,306,140 for New York state treasury in 1943, an increase of 84 per cent over 1942.

Five Years Ago—Texas football team defeated Oregon 71-7, UCLA tied Southern California 7-7 in final games of season.  
Ten Years Ago—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, beaten on Olympic issue at 1935 convention of amateur athletic union, returned to AAU presidency succeeding Avery Brundage.

## Our Stock of MERCHANDISE is as complete as the Market affords

Both Domestic and Imported  
Choice Liquors,  
Wines, Brandy,  
Liqueurs and  
Champagnes  
"TAP BEER"

## Smoke House

426 Lake Street  
Fulton, Kentucky

## Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—In the excitement stirred up by retiring president W. G. Bramham's frank discussion of gambling and scandals in minor league baseball in his report to the Los Angeles Convention, many observers overlooked an equally frank section headed: "Financial recklessness in 1946." Since that touches on one cause of the apparently perpetual independent vs. chain warfare, it deserves more attention.

Nothing But Addition  
Baseball's independents claim the farms started the whole business of paying oversized bonuses and ignoring salary limits and the others have to keep up or give up. Figure what you'd do if you were competing with one class "C" club which drew 170,000 paid admissions in a 4-2 month season had a monthly salary limit of \$2,200 and managed to lose more than \$7,500 on one season. Or a class "D" outfit which paid \$75 monthly salaries, plus bonuses as high as \$325 a month. Then there's the simple chain store dodge of signing a player for, say, class "A," farming him out to a lower classification and having the higher bracket club pay the difference in salaries so the club's limit won't be involved. Maybe it's necessary to get some players, but its going to be tough on baseball in general when a \$1 bill sets to be worth something again.

Observation Post  
After Bramham made his report on gambling, etc., Commissioner Happy Chandler told reporters: "It is not my affair. No one has asked me to do anything about it. It's the minors' business to clean up themselves." Don't the letters on Happy's office door still say "Baseball" or have they been changed to "Major League Baseball?"

## Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rice 51, Sam Houston State 46.  
Kentucky Wesleyan 72, Berea 47.

Murray (Ky) 55, Delta 43.  
Evansville 50, Indiana Central 33.

Bowling Green (Ohio) 71, Defiance 37, first game.  
Bowling Green 88, Ohio Northern 39, second game.

Northwestern 59, Ripon 45.  
Long Island Univ. 71, Velparriso 52.

Duquesne 75, Alliance (Pa) 43.  
North Carolina State 59, McGary Eagles 50.

St. John's (Brooklyn) 68, Georgia 43.  
Capital 64, Wilmington (O) 63.

Huntington 68, St. Joseph's (Ind) 63.  
Butler 51, Alumni 42.

Kentucky High School Basketball Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Stamping Ground 21, Georgetown 18.

Beaver Dam 65, Livermore 31.  
Central City 44, Saint Mary's of Paducah 37.

Leitchfield 36, Flagg, of Louisville 24.  
Bedford 35, Carrollton 28.

Sonora 42, Rineyville 39.  
Lafayette of Lexington 54, Wilmore 4.

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## Butts Named SEC Coach Of The Year

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Wallace Butts, coach of the Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia Bulldogs, today was named the Southeastern conference "Coach of the Year."

In the 11th annual poll held by the Nashville Banner, Butts edged out Vanderbilt Coach H. R. (Red) Sanders by three points to become the second coach in the conference's history to win the scroll and plaque for the second time.

The other coaches in the conference (Rose Bernie Moore of Louisiana state to fill third place.

The Bulldog coach won with 44 points. Sanders had 41 and Moore came up with 38.

Paul Bryant of Kentucky youngest coach in the conference, took fourth place with 28 points and just behind him was Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech.

Check-Your-Baby Service Offered In Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A check-your-baby-while-you-shop service has been opened here as a lift to mothers with long Christmas lists in their hands.

Wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members are operating a day nursery in a downtown department store. The checking service charges are so much for each hour. Profits go to charity.

Although salt is a precious commodity in some countries because of its scarcity the world has an untouched inexhaustible supply in the ocean.

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## College Teams Relied On Air

Survey Of Coaches Shows Forward Pass Was Used More Than Usual In '46

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Balked by imaginative defenses that often succeeded in bottling up the T-formation along the ground, college football coaches had to depend more and more on passing to keep their teams rolling during the past season.

With the help of the new rule that permitted forward passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, the "jump" pass and the running toss enjoyed much popularity according to the coaches participating in the Associated Press' Nationwide Poll.

An over-all increase in passing of 15 per cent was reported from the middle west and the only section that did not stress the aerial game was the southwest, usually noted for its "air circus." Texas, with Bobby Layne doing the tossing, was the exception.

Arkansas, for example, did an abrupt about-face under Coach John Barnhill changing from the rattle dangle style to the conservative type of play. It was effective enough to earn a tie with Rice for the conference championship.

Linked to the increase in passing was a gradual shift away from the T. Many coaches turned in a single wing off the fundamental T, and others went back to the double wing.

Coach Howe, Dell of Yale and his subject a return to the single wing in the east's Ivy League. Cornell and Syracuse in upstate New York found the "jump" pass effective and leaned heavily on that phase of the game.

The Pacific coast probably was the hub of the change in college football, with UCLA, the Western State Bowl representative featuring it laterals.

## UN Near Final Vote On Its Home In United States

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The United Nations Headquarters Committee near a majority vote today on the U. N. permanent home.

Corroborated by Soviet Russia's outright rejection of San Francisco, the acceptance of Philadelphia among the four contending United States cities.

Delegates on the 38-nation committee, who have debated the issue for two days, were hopeful that today's meeting might produce a recommendation to the general assembly which will finally decide on a site by approval of two-thirds of the nations on hand and voting in plenary session.

Warren R. Austin, chief of the United States assembly delegation, was expected to make known today the U. S. preference among the cities lately in the running—San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

"The Ruessberg life eggs" were the first pocket watches ever made.

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## WKC Conference Will Be Held At Princeton Dec. 7th

The annual West Kentucky Conference will be held at Princeton at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At this meeting an official conference champion will be crowned and definite plans for the conference basketball tournament to be held February 7-8 will be made.

Football officials will have their annual banquet at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Reservations may be made by contacting Cap Maddox. Tomorrow afternoon Ernal Allen, UK's star left halfback, will show films of three Wildcat games this season.

## Auto Workers Fear New Layoffs From Continued Strike

Detroit, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The automobile industry and its half million workers who build the cars continued a tense watch today on developments in the soft coal strike which threatens to stop car production.

No far only the Ford Motor Company was seriously affected, with a layoff of 40,000 men immediately planned, but the critical period was expected to fall within the next eight or ten days, industry observers said.

But that time it will be clear whether general shutdowns of the industry's vast factories will be inescapable, spokesman for major producers said. Auto plant closings would result from the freight embargo.

The present Major-Minor working agreement expires Jan. 12, 1947, and unless a new one is adopted the old one will be automatically renewed. This agreement covers waivers, options, rights of players and clubs and the general legislative side of baseball.

## Sears Sales Are Up 47.1 Per Cent

Chicago, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sears Roebuck and Company today reported its sales for November were \$175,066,837 compared with the November, 1945, total of \$119,039,763, an increase of 47.1 per cent.

For the first 10 months of the company's fiscal year, total sales were \$1,661,116,233 compared with \$1,124,469,191 in the similar 1945 period, an increase of 48.8 percent.

The company reported that both figures were records for similar periods.

State Officers To Close

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6.—(AP)—State officers will be closed from 4 p. m. December 24 until 8



# CHRISTMAS at KASNOW'S

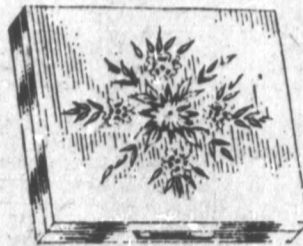
## Gifts For The Family -- Take A Peek in Santa's Bag



**ROBES**  
Wool  
Flannel  
Chenille  
9.95



**COMPACTS**  
Plastic,  
Metal  
1.50 - 3.00



**BLOUSES**  
Cotton,  
Rayon,  
Jersey  
2.49 - 7.95



**RAINCOATS**  
Plastic  
Raincoats  
and  
Capes  
2.98 - 5.95

**DRESSER  
SETS**  
4.95 - 10.95

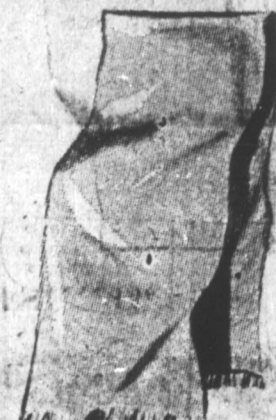


**HANDKERCHIEFS** ... 15c - 50c

**SPORT  
JACKETS**  
6.85  
and  
7.95



**HOUSE SHOES**  
Felt and Leather  
2.98



**SCARFS**  
Rayon and Wool  
1.00 - .350



**GLOVES**  
Kid and Wool  
1.98 - 4.39



**SCARFS**  
Wool, Chiffon, Cotton  
39c - 1.98

**SKIRTS  
and  
SWEATERS**  
Wool Skirts  
3.60 - 5.95  
Sweaters  
2.98 - 6.95



**DICKEYS**  
Sequin  
Trimmed  
2.00 - 2.98



**SOCKS**  
Wool, Sport, Dress  
50c - 1.00



**STATIONERY**  
30c - 1.00



**BILL  
FOLDS**  
Nice Assortment  
3.00 - 5.40



**HANDBAGS**  
Brown,  
Black,  
Cherry  
2.64 up

**GLOVES**  
Kid and  
Sport  
1.00 - 6.34



**MILITARY SETS**  
1.00 - 3.00



**DOLLS**  
1.98 - 5.95



**ROBES**  
Chenille  
5.95



**BATH ROOM SETS**  
2.19 - 2.77

These are only a few of the  
Christmas values you will  
find at

**KASNOW'S**

Come in and see for yourself  
what Santa has in store for you!