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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Fair and a little warmer tonight; Sunday fair and continued warm.

Fulton Daily Leader

TIME'S A'WASTIN'

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

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, December 7, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 291

Coal Strike Is Over; Lewis Orders Miners Back To Work At Least Until March 31st

Mine Chief Says He Fears Pressure On Highest Court

ORDER IN EFFECT NOW

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—In a letter to members of the United Mine Workers today John L. Lewis said he was ordering the miners back to work at least until March 31, so that the Supreme Court could be free from "public pressure and hysteria" and "hasty and unwise" of an economic crisis.

The miners' own report, however, at a suddenly-called news conference at UMW headquarters that "in addition, public necessity requires quantitative production of coal during such a period."

Lewis ordered the miners back to work immediately.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Lewis for both sides in the coal strike case.

Lewis' contempt case closed with Chief Justice Vinson for more than an hour.

Supreme Court immediately afterward held its regular Saturday conference on pending cases.

None of the lawyers would comment when they emerged from the Chief Justice's chambers, but the government has asked the high court for an immediate review of the contempt convictions of Lewis and his United Mine Workers growing out of the paralyzing soft coal strike.

Whether the court of last resort will agree to take over the case at once likely will not be announced before it convenes in open session Monday noon.

There was no indication immediately whether attorneys for Lewis were willing to waive their right to a 30-day delay and agree to immediate consideration at the government's request by the full court.

Presumably Chief Justice Vinson, reported to his colleagues on his conference with the lawyers and discussed a course of action with them.

At the White House President Truman worked on the speech on the coal crisis he will broadcast at 8:30 (EST) tomorrow night over all radio networks.

The President, faced with a rapidly mounting fuel shortage and industrial paralysis, made no engagements to receive any callers in order to devote his time to preparing the address. He will run at least 30 minutes.

White House officials said.

Supreme Court attaches said that Clark was accompanied by John F. Sonnett, Assistant Attorney General, who prosecuted Lewis for contempt of court in refusing to call off the strike and John Baecher, another government attorney.

They said Lewis and the mine workers were represented at the conference by Wally K. Hopkins, chief UMW counsel, Joseph A. Padway, chief counsel for the AFL, and Henry Kaiser of the UMW legal staff.

Sonnett and Padway were reported to have told court officials there would be no statement on the nature of the conference or its results.

MSC Has Room For Bigger Enrollment, President Reports

Murray, Ky.—"We welcome all new students and have room for at least 100 or more of them," Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, stated this week.

He further pointed out that every effort is being made to house the students comfortably and to provide the best possible college opportunities for them.

The winter quarter will begin January 2, 1947 and will end March 15. All new students should be at the administration building December 31, at 8 a. m. for registration. The last day to register for full credit was January 4, and for limited credit, January 8. Students now in school will register December 13 and 14. No class work is scheduled for these days. Final examinations for the fall quarter are to be held on December 16 and 17.

Navy Prefers To Forget Jap Attack On Pearl Harbor

Honolulu, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Five years ago today, the Japanese navy immobilized a major portion of the U. S. Pacific Fleet with its sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Today, the army remembered with a formal ceremony re-telling the battle-scarred flag that flew over Hickam Field that day.

The navy, however, virtually ignored the day. "We want to forget—not remember—Pearl Harbor," one officer explained.

Mr. Wood enters railway service from the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in which organization he has completed six years as a special agent, including assignments at Atlanta and Washington, where he was a bureau supervisor.

Besides holding a 1930 degree from the St. Paul College of Law, Mr. Wood has had experience as a high school teacher and coach of athletics at the Benson, Minn., high school and the Mechanic Arts high school, St. Paul. Born at Delavan, Minn., he is a 1924 graduate of the Mankato, Minn., high school and a 1928 graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul.

Burley Sales Are Heavier

Price Average Off Only Three Cents Yesterday As First Sales Week Ends

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Volume was slightly heavier on Kentucky's burley tobacco markets and the price average was off but three cents from the previous day's figure as the first week of the 1946-47 sale season ended yesterday.

The Kentucky department of agriculture said 12,328,989 pounds were auctioned at 23 markets yesterday for \$5,016,132.33, an average of \$40.54 a hundredweight. The average was \$40.57 Thursday.

Lexington's vast market handled 2,678,888 pounds. This brought growers \$1,164,149.56, an average of \$43.43, which is 59 cents below the \$44.02 figure there Thursday.

Danville's \$48.54 was the highest average recorded yesterday. A total of 643,884 pounds was sold there for \$293,524.33. Low was \$33.25 at Paducah, where 77,298 pounds were marketed for \$25,899.53.

Neither Mayfield nor Winchester held sales.

Tennessee's sales Thursday totaled 3,806,834 pounds at an average of \$40.29, bringing that state's volume to 16,479,209 for the first four days of sales at an average of \$40.32, the department reported.

States other than Kentucky and Tennessee sold 2,126,808 pounds Thursday at an average of \$37.99, bringing their poundage for the season's first four days to 8,802,089 at an average of \$38.49, the department added.

Highway Dept. Gives Contracts

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The State highway department yesterday awarded three contracts totaling \$616,684.93 for road improvements, including work on another section of US-25 between Livingston and Corbin.

US-25 is being relocated and shortened between the two cities and one of yesterday's bids was to O. V. Arnett of Berea on his low bid of \$298,218.18 for grading and draining a new route from Livingston to a proposed new bridge over Rockcastle river. A contract covering similar work from London 4.8 miles toward Corbin already had been awarded at a cost of \$103,541.44.

65 Cents A Pound For Top 4-H Calf

A 1,020-pound calf that sold for 65 cents a pound won for John Ross of Boyd county the grand championship in the Northeast Kentucky 4-H club fat cattle show at Catlettsburg.

Sixty-two calves from five counties were exhibited and sold by 4-H club boys and girls. Twenty calves averaged \$16 pounds and sold for an average of \$21.78 a hundred and 47 calves averaging 585 pounds brought an average of \$21.88 average for all 62 calves was \$25.33.

The disastrous 1927 Mississippi flood extended more than 1,000 miles from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico.

I-C Names New Chief Agent

D. L. Wood Selected As Chief Special Agent To Succeed William D. Bee

Appointment of Delbert L. Wood as chief special agent in charge of the Illinois Central Railroad's police is announced by Charles S. Duggan, vice-president in charge of operations, effective December 1. The new appointee succeeds William D. Bee, who has been relieved at his own request.

Mr. Wood enters railway service from the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in which organization he has completed six years as a special agent, including assignments at Atlanta and Washington, where he was a bureau supervisor.

Besides holding a 1930 degree from the St. Paul College of Law, Mr. Wood has had experience as a high school teacher and coach of athletics at the Benson, Minn., high school and the Mechanic Arts high school, St. Paul. Born at Delavan, Minn., he is a 1924 graduate of the Mankato, Minn., high school and a 1928 graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul.

Greek Guerrillas Are Driven Back Over North Border

Athens, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Guerrillas striking at Corympos, Greece, 18 miles from the Turkish border, were said in press reports today to have been driven back across the Bulgarian border.

The Greek soldiers, thirty in all, were reported missing in the 24-hour cease-fire.

Elsewhere in Thrace, Macedonia and Thessaly small army units continued to clear the areas in mopping up leftist bands.

In the Kozane-Philippina area, however, a hit-run band was said to have looted 10 villages in 48 hours. No casualties were reported.

A Salonika press report said 33 civilian occupants of three military trucks were "kidnaped" by a band at Kofter, near Xanthi in Thrace.

Bull Halsey Is Retired

Request For Inactive Duty Granted By Navy; Formerly Led 3rd Fleet

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey Jr., the hard-hitting, tough-talking, war-time commander of the famed Third Fleet, is stepping aside to let "the young fellows take over."

Halsey's action was announced last night by the Navy Department. A spokesman said the Admiral had asked to be relieved from active participation in naval affairs, and that the request had been granted.

He added that Halsey, who is 64, had been ordered to proceed to his home. Officially, the action does not constitute retirement. Fleet Admirals, the spokesman pointed out, do not retire; they are merely relieved from an active assignment.

As long as September, 1945 Halsey, describing himself as "an old man," announced that he wanted to step aside in favor of younger men.

He was a Vice Admiral commanding aircraft carriers in the Pacific when Pearl Harbor was attacked. First he was assigned to defensive patrol. Then he started to attack.

Early in 1942, he led a task force against the Marshalls and Gilberts. Next he led his force against Wake and Marcus. Then he took a hand in the Doolittle raid on Japan April 18, 1942.

The following October he took command in the south Pacific and won the battle of Santa Cruz. By mid-June, 1944, he had worked himself out of a job in that area.

Finally he was assigned command of the Third Fleet, the job that he held when the war ended in August, 1945.

Investigations have shown that freezing and cold storage of foods destroy bacteria but do not sterilize.

England Asks UN Agency To Check Troops

New Body Would Verify Reports Made By Nations

SIMILAR PLAN LOST

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Great Britain proposed today that the United Nations security council set up an inspection agency to verify reports submitted in connection with a proposed worldwide troop census.

The British proposal was embodied in an amendment which will be offered at tonight's plenary of the general assembly. It called for creation of a "supervisory committee" before Jan. 15, 1947, to make an "on-the-spot" check on all troop data submitted.

The 54-nation political committee of the assembly defeated a similar British proposal recently when it approved a plan providing that all members of the United Nations submit figures on all their troops both at home and abroad by Jan. 1.

Both the United States and Russia opposed the original British proposal.

Meanwhile, the U. N. security council last night scheduled a meeting for 3 p. m. Tuesday to consider a new Greek complaint that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria had supported guerrilla warfare within Greece and to take up Siam's resubmitted membership application.

The Iranian question, which the security council has been watching for months, was revived yesterday when Iran's informative statement that Russia through her Tehran ambassador had given "friendly" assurances that movement of Iranian troops into Azerbaijan to police elections starting today might "result in disturbances."

The sources in touch with British views on the troop census said Britain had given "serious thought" to raising the issue of verification when the troop census plan comes before the assembly. Britain failed last week in the 54-member U. N. political committee to get her plan approved.

The British were understood to feel that if the issue was raised again they might obtain approval. However, authoritative sources said the decision whether or not to introduce their plan might not be made until late today.

The British argue that unless the troop figures are verified by a U. N. commission they will mean very little.

Scout Trains Prize Collie

A GOOD SCOUT—A part of the training offered by the Boy Scouts in the feeding and care of dogs. Apparently Scout John

Christen, 12, of Bronxville, N. Y., took advantage of that training for his collie won a first prize in his school's pet show.

Zeke Martin and his Round-Up Boys will be at the court house auditorium Tuesday night, December 10, under sponsorship of the Fulton Veterans of Foreign Wars post. Miss Kitty Scott, acrobatic artist, will be featured. The show starts at 7:30 p. m. and lasts until 9:45. From 8:30 to 9:30 the show will be broadcast.

In addition to the radio show, there will be a display of war trophies and souvenirs loaned for the occasion by Fulton veterans who fought overseas in World War II.

VFW Post Will Sponsor Program Tuesday, Dec. 10

Shanghai Area Shaken By Blasts Six Hours Later; U. S. Forces Evacuated

Shanghai, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A large Chinese army ammunition dump began blowing up on the outskirts of Shanghai early this afternoon and tonight, six hours later, explosions still rocked the area.

All personnel of the U. S. Air Transport Command at nearby Kiangwan Airfield were evacuated from headquarters and other buildings. Planes at the field earlier were reported undamaged.

There was no indication how many Chinese were killed or injured but it was feared some must have perished. Some Chinese, blood streaming from their injuries, raced from the dump shortly after the explosions began.

Portions of the walls collapsed. Thousands of Chinese living near the dump were driven in fear from their homes.

Cause of the explosions was not determined, but Chinese authorities—presumably fearing sabotage—rushed truckloads of militiamen to cordon the area. Others from nearby barracks were on the scene early with steel helmets, rifles and hand grenades.

The explosions could be heard throughout Shanghai, causing instant fears that a civil war battle might be developing. Thousand of windows near the dump were shattered and others miles from the scene were rattled.

Angus Breeders To Meet

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Western Kentucky Angus Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting here Monday night, it was announced today by O. M. Kingston, president.

The defendant, who was recaptured after being wounded twice while attempting to escape in a commandeered truck, was identified by the provost marshal as Pvt. L. A. Henderson of San Antonio, Texas.

The provost marshal said Henderson had been sentenced by Mannheim military court to six months imprisonment for unauthorized use of an army vehicle. The defendant grabbed the gun and began a wild outburst of shooting while he hunted for his top sergeant and commanding officer.

The army commander gave this version of the affair: Henderson, shouting threats off in search of his first sergeant, a negro, and his company commander. Finding the first sergeant outside the orderly room of the trucking unit, the defendant killed him with three shots.

Henderson then opened fire on two negro sergeants who tried to block his way into the company commander's office.

The company commander bolted his office door, so Henderson ran outside and began firing wildly into the window. The captain was not hit.

Another Grass Fire

Firemen extinguished a minor grass blaze in the rear of Tom Franklin's home on Third street shortly after noon. Damage was slight.

114 Known To Have Died In Fire At Atlanta, Ga. Hotel Early Today; Many Victims Leaped To Death

At Least 100 Others Are Injured In Nation's Worst Hotel Disaster; Fire First Discovered At About 3:15 a. m.

BUILDING HAD NO OUTSIDE FIRE ESCAPES

Atlanta, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A pre-dawn fire, starting mysteriously in the upper floors of the downtown Wincoff Hotel today swept the 15-story structure killing at least 114 persons.

There were indications the toll among the 285 guests in the 194-room hotel located on Atlanta's famed Peachtree street would run higher. Many leaped to their deaths from the flaming structure. Others were burned fatally or suffocated.

The fire was probably the worst hotel disaster in the nation's history. A check of hospital records showed at least 100 persons injured.

Most of the guests were trapped above the third floor where the fire was believed to have started about 3:15 a. m. The brick and concrete building was constructed in 1913. It had no outside fire escapes. It was classed as fire resistant.

The flames were brought under control at 7 a. m.

Actual fire damage was confined to the southwest side from the third floor to the roof. The building faces north. Bodies were found on every floor above the third. Those not in the direct path of the flames suffocated in their rooms.

There was no estimate of monetary loss to the building which was sold in 1943 for approximately \$650,000. Mrs. Annie Lee Irwin of Atlanta, the present owner, had it under lease to Arthur P. Geer, Jr., of Danville, Ky.

The hotel, though not one of the largest in the city, was classed as one of the city's leading hotels.

Mayor William B. Hartfield announced that an investigation to determine the cause of the fire, the most costly in lives in the city's history, would begin immediately.

W. H. Rogers, a fireman, told of finding 16 bodies on one upper floor. The rooms in which they were found were undamaged by the flames, and all apparently had died of suffocation. In one room where the bodies of five young girls, in another a woman and three children.

Emergency mortuaries were set up in various parts of the city, and a count of the dead was difficult. The municipal morgue at Grady Hospital reported it had 34 bodies and could take no more.

With the flames under control, firemen kept up a steady procession bringing the dead and injured from the building. Bodies from the upper floors were removed via a bridge which was built across an alleyway to an adjoining building.

The Red Cross set up a special disaster staff headquarters for identification of the dead, but an official said identifying names would be difficult because most of the bodies were in night clothes and many were burned or mutilated beyond recognition.

Police Chief M. A. Honesty said "at least 25 or 30 persons were killed by leaping from

Newsman Sees Fear-Crazed Victims Die

By Chick Hensch

Atlanta, Dec. 7.—(AP)—I saw four women leap to their deaths from the burning Wincoff Hotel in chill pre-dawn darkness today.

I reached the scene of the inferno on famous Peachtree street in less than 45 minutes after the fire was discovered in time to see several women leap to their deaths, and others to mortal injuries.

Flames were shooting from the fourth, fifth and sixth floors and through the smoke and blazes dozens of guests could be seen clinging to the ledges or leaning from windows.

Ropes made of sheets and other bed covers hung down the sides of the building. These fragile life lines to safety were buffeted by the winds and streams of water.

I crossed to the hotel entrance, barely reaching the doorway when a woman's body hurtled through the marquee and landed in the street at my feet.

One body could be seen draped grotesquely over the ledge of a balcony which the marquee covers.

I started up the stairs, but at the second floor heard that several of the trapped were jumping from the rear of the hotel. One body could be seen draped grotesquely over the ledge of a balcony which the marquee covers.

It was too dark to get much of a picture of the scene there so I returned to the front of the building again. Several other guests, most of them women, came hurtling down into the outstretched firenets.

Of the 15 or 20 that I saw jump, none walked away. They hit the nets with such force that firemen couldn't hold them in most cases, managing to check their leap.

City Detective E. B. Brooks told me of seeing one woman descend a sheet-rope three floors to an extension ladder hoisted by firemen. As we stood talking, we watched a woman back over the ledge of a ninth floor window and start down a rope of twisted bed clothing.

Between floors she lost her footing against the water drenched building and her body started swaying and slowly turning in the light of flames lapping at her feet. We watched as she turned loose and hurtled down, flat against the walls screaming.

Her body hit the marquee with a sickening thud. "God," muttered Brooks, "I knew she couldn't clear that marquee."

Frank's fear seemed to catch the trapped at that point and as fast as firemen could clear the net of a broken body, another would smash into it. A moanful, piercing wail traced the descent of those who jumped, tapering off like the eerie scream of a shell disappearing into the distance.

It chilled you to the depths of your soul. It left you sickened and weary.

Leo Jackson Rites Held At Bardwell Thursday

Bardwell, Ky., Dec. 6. (Sp.)—Funeral services were held at Roszell Chapel by the Rev. F. B. Alexander Thursday afternoon for Leo Jackson, 60, who was killed Tuesday afternoon about 5:30 when the car in which he was riding crashed into two other cars west of Paducah. Mr. Jackson was a resident of Bardwell.

Survivors are two sons, Amy of Owensboro, Ky., and Lewis of Frankfort.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Henry of Frankfort, Ky., were found dead in their apartment here yesterday. He was 78 and she 73.

Coroner E. E. Donovan said the couple was asphyxiated by fumes from an open gas jet in the kitchen. He termed the deaths accidental.

The bodies were found after a milkman noticed the odor of gas coming from the apartment engaged for the couple, who came here by bus from Kentucky Wednesday.

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(Continued on Page Four)

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Negro Soldier Kills Sergeant

Army Prisoner In Reich Wounds Two Other Men, Fires Into CO's Office

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Third Army headquarters announced today that a U. S. negro soldier-prisoner, bent on killing his superiors, grabbed a carbine from a guard and fatally shot his top sergeant, wounded two other sergeants and fired a volley of bullets into the office of his commanding officer.

The dead sergeant was identified as James Clinch of Lincoln, Neb.

The defendant, who was recaptured after being wounded twice while attempting to escape in a commandeered truck, was identified by the provost marshal as Pvt. L. A. Henderson of San Antonio, Texas.

The provost marshal said Henderson had been sentenced by Mannheim military court to six months imprisonment for unauthorized use of an army

Fulton Daily Leader

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Ideological War In Spain

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The arguments in the United Nations political committee over how to deal with the Spanish regime have been hot, and they have been frank about Franco, but while the consensus is that the Generalissimo's government must go, there is no unanimity about how to get rid of it.

The debates have ranged a wide field, but so far as I have noted nobody has ventured to put his finger on the basic cause of the differences among the UN members. Yet that cause is as plain as my Aberdeen terrier's long nose.

It's the same old ideological war that has produced the two great blocs—the Russian dominated nations and the western Democracies. One bloc wants to get rid of the Franco regime in such manner as will result in the establishment of a Soviet, while the other wishes to give the people of Spain a chance to have a really free election and pick their own government.

I was in that country early this year and don't believe there is any living person, in Spain or outside it, who knows how the people would vote in a free plebiscite. They might want a return of their monarchy, or they might declare for a republic. It's a matter of pure speculation, because they haven't had a

free election in more than a decade.

Of one thing your correspondent is very certain: The people of Spain don't want any more civil war. The horrors of the last one are too fresh in most minds. And it's very obvious that unless the United Nations handle this highly complicated situation very carefully, civil war might be precipitated.

The United States already has noted this danger of civil strife officially and has taken a stand against any UN operation which might produce such a catastrophe. Britain and most of the western Democracies take a similar view. The French government, acting under very strong communist influence, is for strong-arm tactics in getting rid of Franco.

Senator Tom Connally set forth the American viewpoint succinctly before the U. N. political committee the other day. He stated U. S. opposition to Franco and said he would welcome any Democratic change in Spain which would protect basic human rights and freedoms. Uncle Sam will take part in any necessary action against the present regime, under the UN charter, if and when this regime becomes a threat to international peace and security. Pending such an eventuality America is opposed to coercive measures by the United Nations, such as severance of diplomatic relations or the imposition of economic sanctions. Britain agrees with that.

OUR READERS SAY

Prefers Greetings To Funerals

We are informed that an effort is being made to buy a chlorinator for the city water department. This is good news. Chlorination, and constant chlorination, is the only way the water supply can be kept free from contamination. Some of us might fear that chlorination would ruin the taste of our water. But when water is adequately chlorinated, the chlorine can scarcely be detected.

In one city they announced that a chlorinator was to be installed on a certain date, without notifying the public. It was installed a week ahead of time and no one called in to protest. But on the date it was to have been installed several hundred people called in and complained about the taste of the water. They were surprised to learn that they had been drinking chlorinated water for a whole week without realizing it. Scientific chlorination is only two-tenths per million parts of water.

According to the State engineer's report, there are two defects in our water system aside from the fact that we do not have chlorination. (1) The aerator is open and unprotected; and, (2) the storage basin is not adequately protected. The present method of chlorinating the water twice a week will help for a while during the days it is applied, but leaves five days a week when the water is unprotected. We wonder if such chlorination

as is done would last a whole day, for the water plant is pumping one million gallons of water per day?

Clinton, Hickman, South Fulton, and the I. C. Railroad chlorinate their water. This is the only means of destroying the typhoid, diphtheria, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, and dysentery in the water. These systems of chlorination are in constant operation. Fulton needs such a system to protect its water supply.

Bad water is a deadly menace to the health and life of every man, woman and child in Fulton. This year 10 of the 31 samples of Fulton water taken by the Health Department were contaminated. We have had at least two cases of typhoid in Fulton in recent months. One patient had to pay several hundred dollars for medicine, not counting loss from work, inconvenience, illness, etc. Another patient died in the I. C. Hospital at Paducah.

We are constantly gambling against the possibilities of a serious epidemic in Fulton. Therefore we commend our city authorities in their determination to adequately purify and protect our city water supply. We would much rather see healthy people on the streets of our city than to conduct funerals during a deadly epidemic.

W. E. Mischke



BY LYNN GALLOWAY

As we get older we realize that nearly all celebrities are, for the most part, just like the general run of humans. They are notable because they do one or more things better than other folks do them. Among hundreds of big shots I have known less than half a dozen of them bob up in my memory often. One of the six was a preoccupied man who wrote rhymes when he didn't have to work at something else to keep the wolf from his door. At that time he was on the editorial staff of the Standard Dictionary. Mrs. Galloway worked in the same room with him and knew him far better than I did. I was across a corridor, in the editorial office of the late lamented Literary Digest. But my mere speaking acquaintance with him is something I shall always cherish. Why? Because he wrote:

"Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

Which second line will be spoken and written as long as this civilization of ours survives. The poet's name was Joyce Kilmer. A German bullet ended his life in the first World War.

I grew up in a farming district where nearly all men looked upon all trees as things to cut down, unless the trees furnished shade for them to sit under when the sun shone hot. I learned better as I grew up. A big oak tree, not much

good for lumber, dwarfs an eighth of an acre of corn in one of our pecan bottom fields, and I know I ought to cut it down but I haven't got around to using the old crosscut saw on it.

What's this all about? Well, I'm getting around to the point you have already suspected I'm driving at. It is Kentucky's forests, which have received little attention from anybody but the Federal Government, which now has 435,000 acres of timber land under its jurisdiction in the state.

Our gross forest area is estimated at 1,493,561 acres. Our forests have two main enemies: indiscriminate loggers and fires.

The agriculture committee for the Committee for Kentucky headed by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture says 40 per cent of the total lands of the state need forestry development.

West Kentucky, which I know better than other parts of the state, suffers mostly from ruthless cutting of young trees. Maybe the legislature will some day pass a law forbidding the cutting of trees less than two feet in diameter at the stump. The prevention of forest fires can be advanced only through education.

The best example of good forestry I have ever seen was on the farm of a one-time neighbor, C. N. Tapp. Mr. Tapp had 35 acres of woodland. Every six or eight years he would cut the largest trees. Younger trees were left to make another crop of lumber. The timber itself for half a century—until, five years ago, the farm was taken over to become part of Camp Breckin-

ridge. I think the Tapp story is the key to timber conservation in Kentucky. God made our trees. It is up to us to save them from ruthless loggers and from criminally careless people who toss live cigarette butts into leaves of grass or leave embers on camp sites.

Letters To Santa Claus

December 2, 1946

Dear Santa:

I want a train and a caterpillar. Please.

Love,

Ronald

Coal Output First Week Of Strike 2 Million Tons

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The National Coal Association's production report for the week ended Nov. 30—the first full week of the current mine work stoppage—today estimated bituminous output at 2,000,000 tons.

Production in the corresponding week last year was 12,500,000 tons. The Interior Department's Bureau of Mines reported production in the week ended Nov. 16—last full week before the walkout started Nov. 20—was 12,640,000 tons.

The first permanent fair association of cranberries grow on a trailing evergreen vine and fare best in swampy land that has a shallow surface of peat.

Most physicians of the early Middle Ages were clerics.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

GARDEN DEPT. HOSTESS
The Fulton Woman's Club home was a scene of Christmas beauty Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. for the program presented by the Garden Department.

The clubroom was attractive with colorful lights and gay ornaments was placed on the stage. The mantle held a lovely arrangement of greenery and Christmas ornaments.

A beautifully draped table held white candles in the center, white glowing candles in silver candelabra, and silver ornaments arranged by Mrs. F. D. White.

Wreaths of holly on doors and windows were arranged by Mrs. Dick Bard. Mrs. John Earl was in charge of mantle decorations. Hostesses were Mesdames J. C. Scroggs, Hoyt Moore, J. D. White, Daisy Terry, A. W. McClellan, T. J. Smith, G. B. Butterworth and John Earl. Pages were Mesdames Ray Graham and Jim Hutchinson. Mrs. Ernest Bell presided at the register.

PERSONALS
Cap Maddox, president of the West Kentucky Athletic Officials Association, is in Princeton today and will attend an Association meeting at the Princeton Hotel tonight.

Pvt. Billy B. Scruggs, now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton O., arrived last night to spend a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Carr street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maddox were in Paducah this week to attend a concert by Nathan Milstein, violinist, in Tilghman auditorium.

Mrs. Martha and Ann Pettus of Memphis are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford at their home on Third street.

Pfc. Cletus G. Wilbanks has returned home after being stationed in Berlin, Germany, for the past year. He is awaiting his discharge from the army.

Mrs. Clanton Meacham and Mrs. John Kiser of Milan, Tenn., are spending the weekend in Nashville.

Dudley Morris spent yesterday in Paducah.

Bill Morris was in Mayfield yesterday attending to business in connection with the Tobacco Festival held there.

Smith Heathcott of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his brother, M. L. Heathcott, and Mrs. Heathcott.

Mrs. L. R. Jackson will return to her home in St. Louis tomorrow after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heathcott.

R. T. Parke and R. H. Parke of St. Louis are weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Hall Walnut street.

Flaming Sheepwater Treated For Injuries
Lexington, Ky., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Fred Willis, 38, Portsmouth, O., told police yesterday he "dreamed" a comb-over was after me "and tumbled from a fourth-floor window, landing on a rooftop two floors below."

He was treated at a hospital for a broken knee cap and bruises.

1946 Santa To Bring Many Games For Kids

Oldest One Now Offered Played 4,000 Years Ago
SOME EDUCATIONAL

By Vivian Brown

AP News Service Writer

Santa's sack of Christmas games reflects a new era of prosperity, veering away from wartime games which were bent on teaching junior about machine guns, tanks and Army rifle. One new game, "Rich Uncle," mirrors the inflationary trend, providing the whole family with the opportunity of making and losing paper fortunes in short order. Everybody starts with \$10,000 and tries to pyramid it to \$50,000, while good and bad tips from "Rich Uncle" complicate speculators' hazards.

"Make a Million" is another game favorite that uses money cards in large denominations for fast action. Old pre-war ones, "Monopoly" and "Finance," also share in the current popularity of big business games for family fun.

On the cultural side of home-game fun, Susie and Johnny can play "Senet," the favorite game of the Pharaohs 4,000 years ago. The Egyptian department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, whose Egypt collection contains an ancient copy of the game discovered in a pyramid tomb, collaborated on the rules for this new version of the oldest board game known.

The "Senet" board has ten safety squares on each side and a "valley" in between consisting of ten double squares. Each player possesses a Pharaoh and four pawns. The object of the game is to eliminate the opponent's Pharaoh and pawns by landing pieces on their positions in the valley. Success depends on skill in maneuvering numbers obtained from dice throws to provide maximum peril for the opponent and safety for your own Pharaoh's force.

Mamma's Little Helper is a new game kit, designed to keep youngsters between the ages of 5 and 10 busy and at play on their own. This new "Children's Hour" is three entirely different games, each providing the children with 20 minutes of fun without supervision. These include Forky the Pig, a money card game, the ABC Fishing Game, involving the hooking of alphabet letters, and Peanut the Elephant, a board game.

Mr. Claus also has a packful of streamlined word-building games which provide a happy source of fireside competition for parents and children and, incidentally, give the younger set a keen educational stimulus along with their fun.

If Junior is an athlete in the making, and even if he isn't, he probably will enjoy a football game "Pigskin" which sets a high for realism in football games, even providing for the "injured" players removal from the field during the game.

Christian Co. 4-H Calf Sale Is Held

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 7.—(AP) Christian County 4-H club members received \$33,191 for 164 Hereford club calves at a sale following a livestock show here yesterday.

The calves, fed and handled during the year by the 4-H members, weighed an average of 1,047 and brought an average price of \$25.41 a hundred pounds. They had cost the members \$15.25 a hundred at a "raising in November, 1945."

Effective Dec. 16
WESTERN UNION
and
Ham's Radio Service
will be located at
205 Commercial Ave.
in building with
CITY ELECTRIC CO.

Dr. T. M. Reid
CHIROPRACTOR
CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
PHONE 97
Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5
And by Appointment
Plasmatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

OK LAUNDRY
PHONE 130

Wall Street Report

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—

Stocks pushed up briskly in today's market with rails monopolizing the advancing column in the wake of the long-expected freight rate boost.

Dealing fast at the opening, quietest later and gains of fractions to 4 or more points were reduced here and there near the final hour.

The rate increase, averaging 17 3-4 percent, was better than most Wall Streeters looked for and bids for virtually all carrier issues flooded the ticker tape in the initial bulge.

In front were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, and Erie.

Public Service of New York, United Corp., American Can, Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Electric and Allied Chemical.

Railway bonds rose substantially. Commodities were steady.

After thawing, frozen foods are subject to the same spoilage and toxin developments as other similar foods.

Financial Responsibility Law Coming
See Me For Your Auto Insurance
P. R. BINFORD
108 Fourth St. Phone 307
Fulton, Kentucky

THE LOVE BEAUTY SHOPPE
301 Northern Street
New Phone No. 1235
Ora Pearl (Weaver) Bramell
Framingham

Fulton
SUNDAY SHOWS — 2:30 — 5:15 — 7:45 — 9:25

Three Little Girls in Blue

MARCH OF TIME AND FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM
SUNDAY, Monday

ALLAN LANE — JEAN ROGERS

"GAY BLADES"
ALSO COMEDY AND CARTOON

Christian Co. 4-H Calf Sale Is Held

Effective Dec. 16
WESTERN UNION
and
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CHIROPRACTOR
CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
PHONE 97
Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 5
And by Appointment
Plasmatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

OK LAUNDRY
PHONE 130

We can make this shaggy look like NEW with SARTONE dry cleaning

Even your child's play clothes, after weeks of ragged wear, will look sparkling new and bright again. Our exclusive Sartone cleaning removes more dirt, brings out original color and leaves no dry cleaning odor; provides for expert reupholstering and pressing.

SARTONE

OK LAUNDRY
PHONE 130

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Kullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—British golf pros are wondering whether they can afford to send a Ryder Cup team to the United States next summer, what with the high cost of living, currency restrictions and a treasury depleted by the war. It really is something to wonder about. In pre-war days, it was possible to send a golf team abroad at a cost of about \$1,000 per man. This year estimates obtained by the U. S. Golf Association for next summer's Walker Cup tour to England are around \$1,250. For a nine-man team, (the usual number) the cost will run about \$11,250, as compared to the \$2,250 it cost in 1935. . . . Ryder Cup expenses probably would be about the same and none of it comes back at the gate. . . .

Sportspour

Red Belle, who apparently is out as a Yankee coach, may turn up as a plot of the Toronto Blue Jays in the Basketball Association of America, the club Ed Sedowski recently quit. . . . Red taught basketball as well as baseball at Yale. . . . Glass Bowl game at Toledo today is the first.

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leaves Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 11:00 A. M.
4th and Lake St. Extension

at which the winner actually will receive a bowl. A glass bowl of course, but no goldfish. . . . Incidentally, the Toledo team in that bowl game will wear jerseys borrowed from Michigan because during the regular season Bates wore the same color white.

Weak End Items

If the Redskins whip the Giants tomorrow and gain a tie for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League, it will be the second between those clubs in four years and only the third deadlock in league history. No wonder Steve Owen says he'll resign if there's a playoff. . . . Foresighted: Roughly two years before Michigan State's new 50,000 seat football stadium is scheduled for completion, Sports Editor Bill Knott, Jr., of the Bay City, Mich., Times sent in a request for a press box reservation. . . . And how about a good spot at the 1950 Army-Notre Dame game?

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Saint Xavier 40 Saint Joe 26
Crestwood 44 Ormsby Village 17
Emmence 35 La Grange 18
Morehead 39 Russell 19
Louis 30 Fort Pay 18
Cattlesburg 52 Webbville 40
Valley 47 Jeffersontown 19
Scottsville 28 Tompkinsville 38
Berea 40 Hyden 27
Owenton 26 Cavanaugh 20
Paris 30 Latin High (Lexington) 34
Frankfort 36 Midway 34
Somerset 43 Science Hill 36
Junction City 53 Bradfordsville 21
Bagdad 56 Bald Knob 52
Hazel Green 54 Mount Vernon 34
Hartian 49 Evans 26

London 40 Hazard 39
Hazel Green 46 Manchester 38
Bellevue 37 Simon Kefton 29
Dixie Heights 38 Newport 25
Hazard 47 Leslie County 36
Dayton 45 Silver Grove 24
Ludlow 46 Highlands 25
Covington 44 Erlanger 40
Mayville 47 Carrollton 24
University (Lexington) 32
Fleming County 29
Adairville 34 Russellville 24
Central City 44 Saint Mary's 37
Central City 30 Hughes-Kirk 28

Bowling Green 43 Bristow 42
College High 34 Cave City 38
Beaver Dam 65 Livermore 31
Davies County 30 Rockport 36
Graham 44 Fordville 25
Clay 22 Poole 21
West Louisville 50 Beech Grove 33
Sacramento 71 Rochester 17
Whitesville 42 Hawesville 36
Elkhorn 40 Bald Knob 30
N. Middletown 27 Nicholasville 20
Oodville 50 Berry 25
Utica 49 Bremen 66
Taylorsville 36 Rugby 22

Georgetown Five Beats Berea 52-49

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Buddy Moore scored 14 points to lead Georgetown College to 52 to 49 victory over a fighting Berea basketball team here last night. . . . The lead had changed hands five times in the second half when Moore sank a crisp to give his teammates an edge they held for the last 10 minutes of play. . . . The victory was Georgetown's second in three starts this season. The defeat was the second for Berea in as many nights. . . . Wheat is the most important grain crop in New Zealand.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Sonny Horne outpointed Arnie Levine in 10-round middleweight battle at Madison Square Garden. . . . Three Years Ago—Navy awarded Lambert Trophy as outstanding football team of the east. . . . Five Years Ago—Chicago Bears defeated Chicago Cardinals 34-24 to tie Green Bay for Western Division Lead in National Football League. . . . Ten Years Ago—Proposal of five-cent tax on all Olympic Games admissions defeated at opening session of Amateur Athletic Union at Houston, Tex.

War Department Will Not Draft Men In January, '47

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Despite an "abrupt and continuing" decline in the number of volunteers, the war department has announced it will draft no men in January 1947. . . . A statement yesterday said the draft holiday, inaugurated last mid-October, would be extended an additional month because the army is now temporarily over-strength.

NEW LAW

Protect Your Right To Drive
See or Call 9177

JOHN D. HOWARD
State Farm Auto Insurance Co.
Eddy's Service Station
110 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

Both Wicklife Teams Winners Here Friday

First Team Wins 41-38; B Team Is 23 to 14 Victor

FIRST BULLDOG CAME

Wicklife High's Tigers scored out the Fulton Bulldogs 41-38 in Carr Institute gym last night in the first game of the season for Coach Jack Carter's squad. . . . In the preliminary game the Wicklife "B" team shined the Fulton pups 23-14.

The Tigers boast one of the strongest squads in West Kentucky this season. In nine starts they have lost only to change. Lack of accuracy at the foul line last night was largely responsible for the Bulldogs' defeat, however.

Fulton was leading 23-20 at the half, but couldn't match the visitors.

Lineups:
Fulton 38 . . . Pos FT FG TP
Baird . . . F 0 4 9
Pige . . . C 0 4 3
Holsa . . . G 0 4 3
Forrest . . . G 2 9 20
Wicklife 41 . . . Pos FT FG TP
Simmons . . . F 2 6 12
Anderson . . . F 2 2 6
R. Sullivan . . . C 5 2 2
Powder . . . G 3 2 7
J. Sullivan . . . G 0 1 2
Fulton subs: Bard, Simmons and Campbell. Wicklife subs: Bass, S. Beasley, Cooke and Dunn.

Score by quarters . . . 1 3 3 4
Fulton . . . 10 20 20 28
Wicklife . . . 10 20 23 41
Fulton "B" 14 . . . Pos FT FG TP
Mann . . . F 2 2 4
Collins . . . F 2 0 1
Holland . . . C 1 0 1
Stylard . . . G 0 0 0
Bryles . . . G 1 2 5
Wicklife "B" 23 . . . Pos FT FG TP
Rollins . . . F 0 1 2
Stewart . . . F 2 5 12
Hunt . . . C 0 0 8
Burthard . . . G 2 2 7
Boyd . . . G 0 0 0

Fulton subs: Linton, Atchuck, Glasgow and Holt. Wicklife subs: Shaddock, Haynes, Jones, D. Daniels and Washington.

Score by quarters . . . 1 2 3 4
Fulton . . . 11 21 23 34
Wicklife . . . 12 17 23

"Old" Men Take Lead At Miami's \$10,000 Golf Open

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The youngsters who were supposed to take over the golf game once the war was over were taking lessons today from a couple of veterans, both of the game and the war, as Miami's \$10,000 Open Golf Tournament entered the third round.

Out in front by two strokes with 181 was Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who is all of 34 years old, while his hottest competitor was Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, with 123, who also is about 34.

Demart was in the service three and a half years and Snead was in uniform 18 months. Both started as caddies and both are members of the Ryder Cup team.

MALCO FULTON - SUN.-MON.-TUE.



Wanda Maize and June Haver capture two of the country's wealthiest men in their new technicolor hit, "Three Little Girls In Blue"

Prison Team Well Behaved

Red Angel Gridders Of LaGrange Reformatory Are Model Convicts

By Horace B. Ward

La Grange, Ky.—On the football field they call themselves the "Red Angels," but when they're "at home" each player is just "convict number so-and-so." . . . There are 40 of them and they make up the gridiron squad of Kentucky State reformatory where the team goes outside the walls to play games, setting a new precedent in the prison's history. . . . As when they travel they ride in an ordinary bus with only three guards to watch the entire squad.

Warden Francis Kieren, a former colonel in the Marines, says the men's conduct on the gridiron has been exemplary and the team is doing a good job of raising the morale of the prison. . . . Bill Hill, the team's business manager, says "we call ourselves the Red angels because that's what we're not." Bill says he expects to manage the team for some time, due to a 21-year armed robbery sentence. The manager adds, "not a man has acted other than as a gentleman during our games and trips."

After a recent game with a merchant's team at Covington, Ky., a spectator wrote Kieren that the "Angels" played "a fine, clean game and made a fine impression here."

Coch of the reformatory team is Jack Weicher who is here for armed robbery, the records show, and who drills the boys in the T formation instead of the lockstep.

All through the lineup it's the same star player is Laconia (Connie) Williams, 235 pound Negro-back who is in prison for armed robbery. Kieren said, Fullback Bill (King) Looney is a 206-pounder listed on the prison books as serving a term for rape. Also, according to the book, the end Slick Waltrip and Billy (Legs) Welton, are up for housebreaking and grand larceny, respectively. A smashing right guard is Jimmy Hall.

Furnace Explosion Is Old Stuff Now To Bored Renters

Baltimore, Dec. 6.—(AP)—It was old stuff for the 25 tenants of 13 apartments in a midtown building when they donned dressing gowns and trooped calmly to the street at 2:10 a.m. today. The new oil furnace had blown up again.

Dr. Joseph McClees was awakened by fumes just before the explosion exactly as it happened at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. He threw the electrical switches again, thereby preventing a fire. The residents chattered impatiently as firemen cleared the building of dense smoke, then went back to bed in their cold apartments.

South Fulton Takes 2 Games

Boys Win 34-21, Girls Ahead 33-21 Last Night At Dixie High School

South Fulton boys trounced the Dixie five 34-21 at Dixie last night to run their string of victories to three against no defeats. They previously had beaten Obion and Hornbeck.

The girls from South Fulton won over Dixie 33-21. This gives the local lassies two wins in three starts.

Boys' lineups: Dixie, 21
3. Fulton, 34
Stadard, 12 . . . Freeman, 2
Janes, 5 . . . G. Rice, 1
Janes, 5 . . . G. Rice, 1
Timberlin, 9 . . . H. Rice, 3
Wilson . . . G. H. McDaniel, 3
Dixie subs: Roberts, Gammons, Dyer, M. McDaniel.
Girls' lineups: Dixie 31
O'mm, 10 . . . F. W. Osborne, 10
Moore, 20 . . . F. . . . Rice, 3
Vowell . . . F. B. McDaniel, 3
Lane . . . G. . . . Barnes, 3
Sashon . . . G. . . . Littleton, 3
Etzelle . . . G. . . . Barlett, 3
S. Fulton subs: Hudson, Redmon 3, and Jones.

Farm Expenses May Increase In Coming Year

Annual Outlook Of University Is A Bit Pessimistic

ALL ITEMS TO BE UP

Farm expenses may be higher than ever next year, according to the annual outlook report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"In fact," says the report, "when farm cost items are considered in relation to income, 1947 is likely to produce the highest relative costs since the beginning of World War II." . . . "Farmers probably will pay higher farm wage rates in 1947 than in 1946, and because of increased employment of farm labor the total wage bill will be higher. However, production per worker is also likely to increase, making the unit cost for labor similar to 1946. Costs of operating farm tractors, trucks, and automobiles in 1947 are expected to be about 15 percent higher than in 1946. Slight increases in the costs for other farm machinery are in prospect and further price increases for most items of new equipment are likely." . . . "The average cost for feed in 1947 probably will stay near the levels reached in late 1944, but costs of high protein feeds will be higher in 1947. Feed costs are likely to continue high because of demand from devastated countries." . . . "Costs for fertilizer will show a slight increase, but in spite of this fact fertilizer will remain as one of the cheaper sources of feed through increasing yields of feed grains, hay and pasture. Costs of lumber, containers, and farm supplies are expected to be somewhat higher in 1947 than at present.

"Interest costs probably will level out or increase but slightly next year. Taxes on property payable in 1947 probably will be higher because of increased levies in 1946. Wide gaps between insured value and replacement costs will also prompt many farmers to obtain more insurance."

Most Of U. S. Fair, Warmer

Coal-Hungry Nation Gets Back On Its Weather; Mercury Up 10-20 Points

By The Associated Press
The weather man gave most of the coal-hungry nation a break this weekend. . . . Temperatures throughout the midwest averaged 10 to 20 degrees above seasonal normals with readings in the 50's reported as far west as Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

Elsewhere in the country temperatures were 10 to 20 degrees above normal, about near normal along the Atlantic Coast.

A low pressure area was developing in the Gulf of Mexico, and was expected to move northeastward, bringing with it that will change to snow in northern Minnesota and southern Wisconsin tomorrow night.

Rain was reported today in Nevada, Utah, northwest Colorado, western South Dakota, Washington and Oregon.

About 100,000 one-hundred pound barrels of cranberries worth from \$4,000,000 to \$16,000,000 are produced annually in the United States.

Our Stock of MERCHANDISE

is so complete as the Market affords
Both Domestic and Imported
Cabinet Liquors,
Wines, Brandies,
Liquors and
"TIP" BEER

Smoke House

100 Lbs. Ham
Fulton, Kentucky

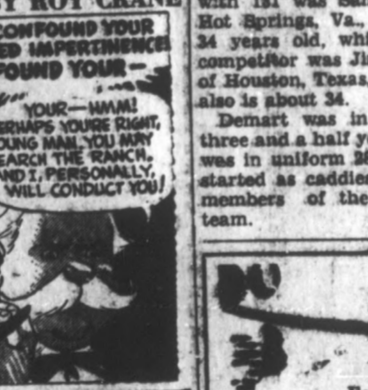
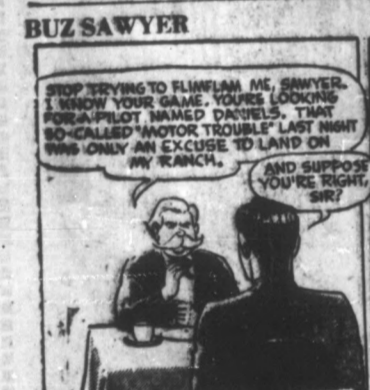
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



OAKY DOAKS



BLONDIE



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

The Keg
442 Lake Street
Fulton, Kentucky

BASKET BALL
Mon., Dec. 9, 8:00 P.M.

SCIENCE HALL GYM
FULTON PURE MILK

HARDIN
ADMISSION -- 25c and 50c

All Proceeds Above Expenses Go To Fulton High School Athletic Association

BETTY SUE Quality Cleaners

BETTY SUE CAN YOU DEFINE THE WORD PUNCTURE?
A PUNCTURE IS A LITTLE HOLE IN A TIRE--
USUALLY FOUND A GREAT DISTANCE FROM A GARAGE?

Clothes are too precious to take chances with! You'll find the finest dry cleaning service in Fulton at the QUALITY CLEANERS. Our modern equipment guarantees odorless, perfectly cleaned clothes.

QUALITY CLEANERS
CHARLES LOONEY, Owner BILL LOONEY, Mgr.

Smoke House

100 Lbs. Ham
Fulton, Kentucky

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

BOARD 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.—1st year, \$5.00; 2nd year, \$4.50; 3rd year, \$4.00. 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. 275-30tp.

Good 3-piece maple living room suite. Reasonably priced. 202 Oak, Phone 1186-M. 289-3tp.

FOR SALE: Medium sized Estate. Heats. \$25.00. 108 Cedar. 289-3tp.

CHRISTMAS SALE HANDMADE TRAYS. Mrs. Hall, 202 Third. 289-6tp.

FOR SALE: Small house on large lot, 100 x 150, in Riceville. Phone 826. 291 6tp.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP for sale. Donald Richardson, 306 Paschall. Phone 291-J. 291 2tp.

Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 room apartment for veteran and wife. Call 1251-W. 290-6tp.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 room apartment for Mary Anderson and mother. Phone 256. 289-6tp.

Help Wanted

Movie Men To Show Talkies Theatreless 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 658. 231 tfe

Notice

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-1tc

WANTED FOR the South Fulton Baptist Church, cradle roll, a good clean baby bed and mattress. Phone 506-J. 290-2tc

Miscellaneous

WANT TO SHARE CROP. Corn, Tobacco, Potatoes. Old man and son. Handle any farm machinery. Want day work, too. See in Fulton any Saturday. T. B. WEBB and SON. 291 3tp.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our father, W. E. Heston. Especially we wish to thank Brother Mischo, Mrs. Haws, Mr. Suggs and Brigham Jones and Sons Funeral Home for their kind consideration and words of comfort. Our thanks also to the donors of the beautiful flowers. ELLIS, SMITH, JEFF and NOAH HEATCOTE.

MRS. L. J. JACKSON
MRS. J. A. MURCHISON
MRS. EDD PARKER

Lost or Found

LOST: Black bill fold, probably near railroad station, containing currency and change with identification of Mrs. D. L. Jones. Finder please call 583 or 289 for reward. 291 2tc

Kentucky Lad Sells Car Of Lamb For 55 Cts. Lb.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 6—(AP)—H. C. Desuden of Winchester, Ky., sold his champion carlot of Southdown crossbred lambs at the International Livestock Exposition yesterday for 55 cents a pound to Miller Abattoir Company of North Bergen, N. J.

In Kentucky

The Associated Press

Frankfort—Three unsuccessful candidates for congress in the November election filed campaign expense reports here yesterday. They were Thomas W. Hines, Republican, Second district, who spent \$871.75 and received contributions of \$400; Emmet O'Neal, Democrat, Third district, who spent \$2,125 and received \$2,000; and W. D. Rodgers, Republican, Sixth district, who spent \$974.10 and received no financial aid.

Hartford—Dr. William J. Batrd, president of Morehead State Teachers College, addressing a meeting of teachers and laymen here last night, said "a higher level of education of the people of this country and all nations is the hope of a better world."

Georgetown—James E. Fitzgerald, 65, engineer at Central State Hospital, Lakeland, died at the hospital yesterday.

Paducah—City Manager Charles A. Williams yesterday named Capt. Lester Block as Paducah's new chief of police. Block, 34, has been with the department since 1934. His salary will be \$250 a month.

Middlesboro—Mrs. Nelson Allen of Middlesboro is the director of the Southeastern Kentucky District Garden Club. Other officers chosen at an organization meeting here this week were Mrs. Robert Blair, Corbin, assistant director; Mrs. W. W. Reeves, Hazard, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Dow Collins, Whitesburg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Hill, Pineville, treasurer, and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Barbourville, publicity chairman.

Middlesboro—Police said yesterday Jim Turner, 74, burned to death when fire destroyed his two-room log cabin near here. Neighbors said Turner lived alone.

Middlesboro—The Middlesboro Broadcasting Company yesterday announced receipt of a construction permit from the federal communications commission for a 500-watt radio station to operate daytime only on a frequency of 560 kilocycles.

Turn For Worse Today

Washington, Dec. 7—(AP)—Walter Johnson, the 59-year-old former American League fireballer who has been gravely ill in a Georgetown hospital since last April, took a "decided turn for the worse" early today.

The relapse was reported by officials of the hospital where the "Big Train" has been under treatment for a brain tumor.

Church

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. E. Mischo, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Roper Fields, Supt.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The Lambuth Choir from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, will sing at the morning service. The choir is composed of forty-six college students of the Lambuth Music department under the direction of Professor Barney M. Thompson. Mrs. C. L. Maddox, Church organist, will accompany the choir. The public is invited to hear this outstanding choir.

Evening Worship 7:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Lord Reigneth."

Please note the change in time of the Evening service. Monday 6:45 P.M. Unedus Potluck supper at the Church. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting. Meeting of Lambuth Development Workers following Prayer Meeting.

Friday 7:00 P.M. Primary Council Dinner party with Mrs. Voegell.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH. Eddings Street, Mass.

First U.S. Newspaperwoman Fought For Freedom Of Press

Anna Zenger
By Dorothy Roe
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A new American heroine has been brought to life from the dusty records of Colonial New York, to stand beside such figures as Betsy Ross and Martha Washington as one of the great feminine figures of American history.

She is Anna Zenger, America's first newspaperwoman, described as the inspiration and guiding spirit of this country's first free newspaper by Kent Cooper, in his new historical novel, "Anna Zenger, Mother of Liberty." Known for his own determined fight to maintain freedom of the press in a modern world threatened by dictatorships, Mr. Cooper credits Anna Zenger, wife of John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, with the first effort to establish a press free from government controls.

Though history has recognized Zenger as the first champion of freedom of the press in America, Mr. Cooper, after exhaustive research into early Colonial records, advances the theory that it was really the printer's beautiful and talented wife, Anna, who wrote the barbed paragraphs and ringing editorials of the New York Weekly Journal, which roused the early Colonists to a new conception of freedom.

She was, undoubtedly, the world's first woman editor and publisher, editing the Journal during her husband's nine months of imprisonment, and continuing to publish it for nearly three years after his death.

Mr. Cooper bases his theory on records showing that Zenger himself lacked both the ambition and the writing talent to produce the sparkling independent

paper which was the first voice of press freedom in America. Others among his associates have been variously credited with the writings, but research convinced the author that the moving spirit and the facile mind behind the paper was that of Anna Zenger.

The New York Weekly Journal was first published in 1733, to voice the people's rights and expose the machinations of a tyrannical governor. Zenger, a printer, was goaded by his wife into taking the step, according to the novel, in order to combat the influence of the only other newspaper in New York, which was controlled by the government.

The new paper's success was immediate and its results far-reaching. When at last Zenger was jailed, without indictment, his wife carried on as editor and publisher of the paper. The services of the most famous lawyer of the colonies, Andrew Hamilton, of Philadelphia, were enlisted to defend her husband when at last he came to trial.

The great lawyer, a friend of Benjamin Franklin, had followed the daring course of the 19th-century paper, and served without fee to free its publisher, whose courage also had attracted the attention of Franklin.

The glory of the acquittal, however, went chiefly to Hamilton, while Zenger and his wife were almost forgotten in the celebrations of the Colonists.

The credo of Anna Zenger is presented in Mr. Cooper's novel in a letter written to her husband during his long imprisonment, of which four copies later were printed and presented to Hamilton, Franklin, James Alexander (attorney for Zenger) and to Anna Zenger. The letter reads:

"Dear John:
"This is how I feel about what

114 KNOWN TO HAVE

(Continued from Page One)

windows."

The fire apparently started between the fourth and sixth floors of the concrete and brick structure about 3:15 a. m. Police Captain L. J. Carroll said he reached the hotel shortly after that hour and upon entering the building found all elevators stalled.

With his partner, N. W. Smith, he said he fought his way by the stairs as far as the seventh floor, kicking out doors and arousing guests. On the seventh floor they found a negro maid badly burned.

Smith told of breaking into one room and finding it ablaze. "There was a woman inside," he said, "I dragged her out."

From the guests came other stories of the stark terror that swept them when the flames and smoke engulfed the building.

F. A. Herring, the hotel auditor, said he awoke in his room on the third floor at about 3:30 a. m.

"I never saw anything like it," he said. "Bodies were hurtling down past my window. My wife and I covered our heads with blankets and turned on the fans."

Herring said he believed, the blaze originated on the fourth or fifth floors.

we are fighting for:
"1—Man's progress stopped when freedom to print was suppressed. Restore the right to print and he will go forward to greater things."

"2—A free press can develop and bring to reality other freedoms such as the right to speak openly and the right to worship as one chooses."

"3—Once established, freedom cannot survive unless the press that established it remains free."

"4—Good morals, not government, should control what the press prints."

"All of this is worth fighting for! We are suffering for what we are doing but all of those who have done things to make this world better had their trials and tribulations."

"God will bless us if we do not quit!"

"I love you, John!"
"Anna."

In 1945, 789,000,000 pounds of foods were frozen by industrial processes.

Will Make Survey Of Handicapped

Danville, Ky., Dec. 7—(AP)—

Dr. Harold Wetzel, head of the department of social work at the University of Kentucky, will head a committee to determine the number of handicapped children in Kentucky lacking educational opportunities.

Dr. Wetzel was named at a meeting here yesterday of the

Kentucky council for handicapped at which plans were mapped for a survey in behalf of handicapped children and adults.

From 1924 to 1940, American losses from floods caused damage of about \$1,600,000,000.

Some cowhands in the west and southwest now are beginning to use lariats made of nylon.

The width of the Mississippi River varies from 200 feet to almost a mile.

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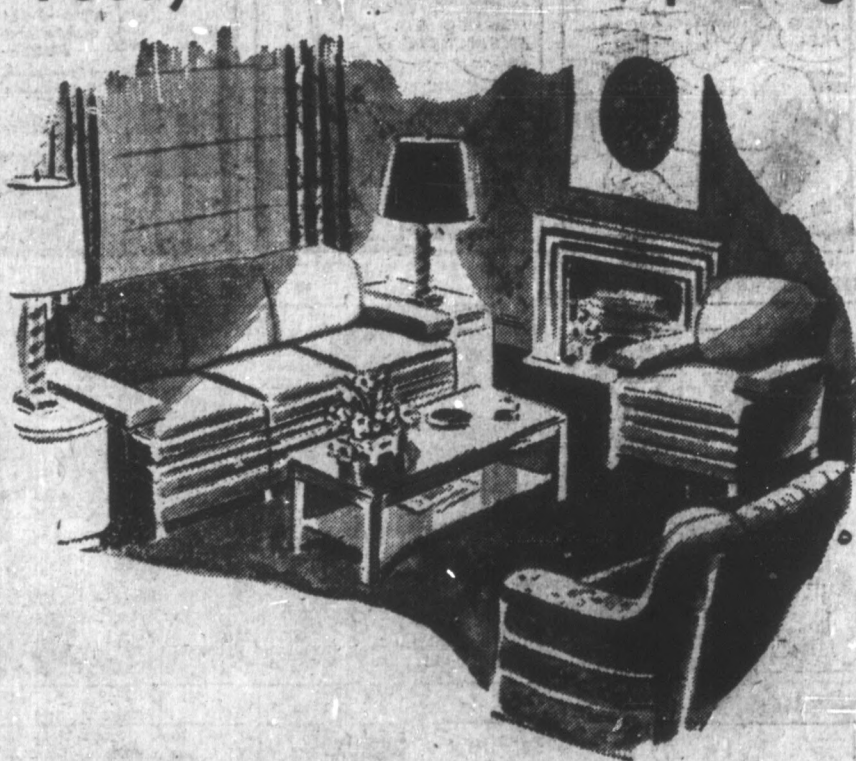
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