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Fulton Daily Leader

TIME'S AWASTIN'

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.

The Weather

FORECAST

Kentucky — Mostly cloudy
continued warm tonight and
Tuesday; possible showers west
portion Tuesday.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Linked Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, December 9, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 292

Former Wingo Couple Died In Atlanta Blaze

Paul Linn, Wife,
Had Made Home
In Birmingham

SERVICES AT WINGO

Two former residents of Wingo—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn—were among the 120 persons who died in the Wincoff Hotel fire at Atlanta, Ga., early Saturday morning.

Mr. Linn was 54 and his wife was 53. They were in Wingo about four weeks ago to visit his niece, Miss Hazel Mullins, and returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., where they had lived for the past 20 years. They were in Atlanta on a business trip.

Relatives were informed their bodies, full clothed, were found on the 14th floor and that they were suffocated, not burned.

The remains are expected to arrive here tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wingo Baptist church at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. H. M. Sutherland, Wingo pastor, and the Rev. W. H. Horton, Mayfield pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wingo city cemetery.

Mr. Linn was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Linn of Wingo. His wife, the former Miss Grace Slaughter, was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Slaughter of Wingo.

The couple's only son, Dan Douglas Linn, 31, was in Texas when he learned of his parents' death. He flew to Atlanta, and will attend the services in Wingo Wednesday.

In addition to Miss Mullins, Mr. Linn leaves two other nieces at Wingo, Mrs. J. E. Wooten and Mrs. Pat Polka, and a nephew, Miss Mullins, also of Wingo.

Mr. Linn was a member of the Wingo Baptist church, and a member of the Wingo Grange. He was a successful farmer and businessman.

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Gregory To Be Banquet Guest

Mayfield Congressman
Will Attend Football
Team Banquet Tonight

Congressman Noble J. Gregory of Mayfield, First District representative, will be a guest of the Rotary Club and Fulton high school tonight at the annual football banquet at 6:30 in Carr Institute cafeteria.

Principal speaker will be Paul Bryant, head football coach at the University of Kentucky. All members of the 1946 Bulldogs squad, the coaches, managers, several faculty members, Miss Betty Davis, 1946 football queen, Joan McCollum, senior cheerleader, and Rotarians will attend the banquet.

Eleven seniors and 11 underclassmen earned letters in football at Fulton high this year.

Liner Europa Sinks In Mud

Gate-Driven Tidal Wave
Causes Vessel To Snap
Mooring At Le Havre

Le Havre, France, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The German-built liner Europa, renamed the Liberté by the French, snapped her moorings in a gate-driven tidal wave today, smashed her side against harbor wreckage and sank into the mud on a shallow side of the Le Havre basin.

The 49,746-ton vessel, assigned to France as war reparations, settled with a heavy list upon recession of the tidal wave, which had caused the sea to rise three feet above normal. However, a rising tide later righted her, indicating she had retained some buoyancy.

French line officials expressed hope that the Liberté, dogged by bad luck since she was launched at Hamburg as a North German Lloyd liner in August, 1928, could be refloated.

The sea and wind tore the vessel from the French line docks and shoved her across the basin, with anchors dragging, in less than three minutes. Wreckage stayed in the Liberté's side at the level of the machine room and water flooded through the gaping hole.

However, there was no loss of life. All aboard were taken ashore at 8 a. m. Fire fighting companies stood by.

The storm harassed other vessels along the waterfront.

A United States naval launch broke her moorings near the cinderland and sank. A French liner snapped her lines and drifted, but was brought under control without damage.

Today's Soft Coal Output
May Be 1½ Million Tons

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The solid fuels administration estimated soft coal production will total about 1,500,000 tons today, the first day of operation since the miners' strike ended. This is about 68 percent of the normal daily output of 2,200,000 tons.

SPA officials said that in the case of most of the mines still idle, miners reported they had not yet received official notices to resume work.

At Lexington, the world's largest burley tobacco center, 13,097,068 pounds were sold at an average of \$40.37 a hundredweight.

The U. S. department of agriculture reported sales through the eight-state burley belt totaled 22,167,462 pounds at an average of \$40.37 a hundredweight.

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11 Die In Fire At Saskatoon, Canada, Hotel Gas Can Placed By Kitchen Stove Caused Holocaust

"HELL BROKE LOOSE"

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Gasoline flames which the fire chief said "moved like a solid wall" swiftly turned the Barry Hotel into an inferno before dawn Sunday, killing 11 persons and injuring 18.

The fire was the worst in Saskatchewan history and the worst in Canada since the Queen's Hotel fire in Halifax in 1939 when 28 died.

A can of gasoline, inexplicably placed beside the kitchen range appeared to have caused the holocaust. Fred Fries, a waiter said the cook called him to the kitchen where he found the gas range blazing and the can of gasoline shooting flames eight feet high.

Fries grabbed the gasoline can and tried to run into the street with it but bumped into a frightened customer. The can fell and rolled into the hotel lobby. Someone else tried to kick it out through the door, but the draft from a large electric fan sent the flames spiraling inward. Fries said within a minute of the last fumble, "all hell broke loose" and the fire was beyond control.

Acting fire chief E. Clark ordered fighters to "forget the building; there are lives to be saved."

Firemen visited every one of the 87 rooms while the blaze still burned and found "four or five people wandering around in dazed conditions." Some guests jumped safely from the second and top third floors in scanty attire. The weather was mild.

Other guests escaped ropes of blankets and blankets. Some jumped through the rotunda skylight.

One man, taking a bath on the third floor, reached the bathroom window and hung from it by his hands until firemen reached him. George Hunt, the night porter, said the 36-year-old hotel's fire alarm system did not work and that he shouted the alarm in the upper halls.

The hotel was sold for \$120,000 a week ago to a group including Leon Asben of New York.

Rowan Lad Admits
Shooting Father
Fatally Sunday

Morehead, Ky., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Rowan County Attorney Elijah M. Hogue said Ray Igo, 18, had admitted the shotgun slaying of his father, Ciel Igo, 52, yesterday at nearby Farmer, Ky.

Hogue said young Igo signed a statement admitting he shot his father when the elder Igo used abusive language against him and his mother.

Hogue quoted the youth as saying he fired once at his father who sank to his knees wounded and said "don't do that, son."

The boy said he then reloaded the gun and shot his father two more times, the third shot killing Igo, Hogue added.

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New President Of College Home Ec. Group In State

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Plan To Raise Minimum Wage In State Heard

Women, Minors
Pay Is Too Low,
Officials Say

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A move to increase the minimum wage scales of women and minors in Kentucky came before a new wage-hour board today with the backing of State Industrial Relations Commissioner L. C. Willis.

The present minimums range from 20 cents an hour in small communities to 25 cents in the more populous areas, and in requesting Gov. Simeon Willis to name a new board, the commissioner termed such pay "unreasonable and oppressive" in view of the costs of living.

Those affected by the scale are women and minors whose employers are engaged in intra-state commerce, except for laundries and dry cleaners and hotels and restaurants. The commissioner said their rates would be taken up later. Workers in interstate commerce are covered by federal law.

The scales set for discussion today were fixed in 1939 by a similar board as:

Zone 1—Cities of 20,000 or more population and contiguous territory within five miles, 25 cents for the first 48 hours and 37 1-2 cents an hour overtime rate.

Zone 2—Cities of 4,000 to 20,000 and contiguous territory within two miles, 22 1-2 cents for the first 50 hours and 34 cents overtime rate.

Zone 3—Cities and towns of less than 4,000 and all unallocated territory outside them, 20 cents for the first 52 hours with 30 cents overtime rate.

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Rural electrification in Kentucky could be completed within four or five years under favorable circumstances, Deputy Administrator William J. Neal of the rural electrification administration estimates.

"We believe that with adequate support and with no adverse regulations the Kentucky program should be completed in about four years—five years at the outside," Neal said.

The success of the program in any state, he added, rests largely with the people.

Kentucky has made good progress since inauguration of the program in 1935, he said. The state's program is now about 32 percent complete.

Kentucky's 63,000 REA consumers compare with 42,000 in Ohio, 35,000 in Virginia, 38,000 in Pennsylvania, 10,000 in Maryland, and only some 2,000 in West Virginia.

REA officials said work is well advanced in Kentucky on surveys and studies for lines to reach all prospective consumers.

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1896.

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

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
EDITOR

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John L. Fears Reaction

News of the end of the United Mine Workers' walkout was welcomed by a coal-hungry nation Saturday afternoon, but the fundamental causes of the strike have not yet been remedied. The back-to-work order was more or less in the nature of a truce in effect until March 31—or until John L. Lewis decides again to go back on his word in the hope of gaining new concessions.

Many noted with satisfaction Lewis' reason for ordering the miners back to the pits. He fears "public pressure" on the Supreme Court when that body takes the UMW case under consideration.

And well might the shaggy-browed labor leader fear the effects of aroused public opinion. There is a hint that he realizes the growing sentiment against all organized labor which his brazen defiance of the United States government has provoked.

Certainly there are two sides to the miners' strike, but there are more ways to seek improvement of the miners' lot than the high-handed tactics of John L. Lewis.

If the Eighty-ninth Congress passes new restrictive legislation which will affect the cause of organized labor adversely, even the UMW members will know at whose door the blame should be placed.

Second Choice

Some fuel yard, burglars made a second choice fuel yard, burglars made a second choice.

They stole an axe, a cross-cut saw and a bar chain.

The Wrong Customer

Rockford, Ill. (AP)—Barclay Robert McCarthy said it was bad enough when someone stole his \$20 green topcoat from the tavern where he works, but he felt worse when Frank Jennings tried to sell it back to him for \$150 a few hours later.

Jennings denied the stole the coat but was held of a larceny charge.

Lots Of Time Now

Chicago, AP—Someone with time on his hands, broke into the car of Robert Ellsworth last night.

New the man with the time on his hands can keep track of it—he got 135 electric shocks.

We hardly ever attend a movie without being reminded of the story about the lady who returned from the baseball game to find this note pinned on the back of her huge hat: "I sat behind you at the ball game. Who won?"

Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, United States Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q. May the wife or child of a Veteran be granted hospital or domiciliary care by Veterans Administration because of the relationship to the Veteran?

A. No. Admission to a Veterans Administration hospital or home is based on the service of a person in the Armed forces and may be granted only to the persons who served.

Q. "A date to remember." The last day to reinstate lapsed term insurance policies without a physical examination is February 1, 1947. Why not attend to it now?

A. If you are making application you should give your full name, grade, organization, service number, date of entrance into service, date of discharge and place of birth. After the claim is filed it will be assigned a claim number which should be maintained in all subsequent communications.

Q. If I attend a college that charges only \$300.00 for tuition, books, and fees, will the Veterans Administration pay me the difference between the school charge and the \$500.00 allowed each veteran for his year's schooling?

A. It will not. The Veterans Administration will pay up to \$500.00 for a Veteran's tuition books and fees for one school year, but the sum the Administration pays to the school is

Stalin Still Mystery Man

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Those rumors that Russia's Premier, Stalin, is a very ill man certainly give pause for serious consideration.

To be sure, they haven't been substantiated in any way. On the contrary, a Soviet embassy spokesman in London yesterday said Stalin "is in the best of health." Edith Gilmore, AP chief of Bureau in Moscow, also stated three days ago: "I am reliably informed that there is no basis for reports published in Turkey that Generalissimo Stalin is 'seriously ill.' Stalin is taking a vacation just as he took a vacation at this time last year."

Still, the very fact that these reports are prevalent challenges us to speculate on what their significance would be to the world if they were true. We get one interesting insight from John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic correspondent, reporting the Big Four foreign ministers' council proceedings in New York. He says:

"Whether Stalin is in failing health, as Turkish reports say and Moscow and London sources deny, is a question which top officials here appear unable to answer. What they do know is that for months he has stayed in the background, while Foreign Minister Molotov and other officials took the limelight. This has led to the widely accepted conclusion among top western diplomatic officials here that if Stalin is not in ill health he certainly is becoming the prophet and philosopher of Soviet communism rather than its daily director. In either case it is assumed that political power in Moscow is shifting to new hands and that even though change be most orderly, Soviet leaders are anxious that it should come off in an atmosphere of world calm."

Well, that's logical enough. But what happens when Stalin completely relinquishes the reins, as he must do something? That's the vital question for the rest of the world. We have no ordinary situation here. For more than a score of years Stalin has been the unchallenged head of a totalitarian dictatorship. His word has been law in a nation covering a sixth of the globe's land surface and having a population of almost 200,000,000.

Whether you admire him or dislike him, the fact remains that Stalin is—or has been—one of the most powerful leaders the world ever has known. Whatever strength Russia has developed since the revolution has been due mainly to him. He gave her industrial power; he created a huge army, and he himself was actual commander-in-chief of the Soviet forces during the late war. He has dictated Soviet foreign affairs, and he is given credit for having directed the unending crusade to communize the world.

Limited to the customary cost of any other student. In some cases the administrator may pay more than \$500 for a Veteran's tuition for one year but anything paid over \$500.00 will be charged against the remainder of his eligibility. The administrator pays the cost of a Veteran's schooling direct to the school. The only money the Veteran receives is his subsistence allowance.

Q. Are Veterans of World War II of field grade rank eligible for a State or U. S. bonus, provided they meet all other requirements, such as legal residence and length of service?

A. Until the State and U. S. Government pass bonus laws it is not possible to say what requirements will be paid to any one who served honorably without regard to rank.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine. Mrs. D. D. Cook is better. Mrs. Ed Griffin is doing fine.

Herman Thompson is better. Mrs. Mollie Stubbs is improving.

Willie Porter is doing nicely. Mrs. J. O. Plant is improving.

Mrs. A. C. Allen Ellis is improved. Charles Allen Ellis is doing nicely.

Francis Byrd is better. Martha Sue Cruise is doing nicely.

Vivian Young and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Woodrow Simon is doing fine.

Mrs. Wayne Bynum is doing nicely. Mrs. Truman Rickman is doing fine.

Mrs. Hershel Jones has been admitted. Mrs. Cecil Robey has been admitted.

Mrs. E. E. Ams has been dismissed. Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted are Mrs.

Hampton Clapp and E. G. Henderson.

Other patients are Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. West Jones and baby, Mrs. Leslie Nugent, Mrs. Herman Elliott, S. F. Morris.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson and baby, Cecil Burnett, Billy McClain, Miss Millie Patterson, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Davis Dixon, Mrs. Eva Westbrook, James Thomas Johnson, Ed Arnett and R. V. Putnam, Sr.

Patients dismissed were: Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. B. W. Barnard and baby, Don Briggs, and Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer.

Jones Clinic

R. L. Murray has been admitted. Mr. Will Boulton has been admitted.

R. M. Belew is unimproved. J. E. Powers is improving.

Mrs. Betty Fawkes is better.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa, I have been a very nice boy. I would like for you to bring me a basketball, french harp, car pistol, with caps, bedroom slippers, fire crackers, roman candles, sparklers, fruit and nuts.

Your friend, Dale E. Breeden, 106 Norman Street.

P. S. Don't forget all the other boys and girls.

Henry County Man Died In Atlanta Hotel Fire

Eminence, Ky., Dec. 9 (AP)—E. O. Thomas, 55, of Ash Grove, N. C., who died Saturday in the hotel fire at Atlanta, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Thomas of Pleasureville.

A native of Henry County, he was a graduate of Asbury College and was president of an automobile agency in Asheville.

In 1930 the white population of New Zealand numbered about 1,000; in 1939 it was 1,551,334.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

PIANO-VOCAL SOCIETY THURSDAY EVENING

The musical high-light of the week will be the piano-vocal recital to be given by Mrs. G. G. Bard, pianist, and Mrs. H. N. Strong, soprano on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club building under auspices of the Woman's Club. The program will be widely varied and will be entirely enjoyable to an audience with many tastes in music.

Mrs. Bard's numbers will include some of the most beloved of the classics. Mrs. Strong will sing a group of classics; one of light opera, and a sacred group including Schubert's "Ave Maria," the Malotte "Lord's Prayer," and a Christmas carol. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Maxwell McDade or Mrs. Charles Gregory and also will be on sale at the door Thursday night. Admission prices are 75 and 50 cents.

WEST FULTON PTA TO MEET TUESDAY

The West Fulton PTA will meet Tuesday, December 10, at 3 in the music room at Carr Institute with Mrs. Wales Austin chairman, presiding. Mrs. M. W. Haws will talk on "The Development of Spiritual Growth in Our Child." Miss Nell Warren will present a group of small boys singing Christmas carols. The public is invited.

DINNER SUNDAY HONORS VISITOR FROM MONTANA

Relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cruise for a Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. Cruise's brother, S. K. Rose, Gardiner, Montana, who is visiting here for the first time in over 35 years. A number of his nieces and nephews whom he had never seen were present. The bountiful dinner was served at noon. Those who enjoyed the day were:

Mr. and Mrs. King Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Rose and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rose and sons, Jimmie, Sidney King and Eddie; Mrs. Adrienne Rose and daughter, Nell of St. Louis; Mrs. Velma Lafage and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and daughters, Thelma, Lillian, and son, J. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roberts and son, Hugh; Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander and daughter, Rebecca Ann;

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAllister and daughter, Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Vaughn and son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Vaughn; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cantrell; Mr. and Mrs. David Colley and daughter, Barbara; Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane and children, Ronald, Donna Sue and David; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Kellum, Jackson, Tenn.; Everett Rose, Edgar Williams, M. Shipman, Gardiner, Mont.; Gordon Rose; Mrs. Maude Maehoney and Mrs. Rosalie Winslet.

BOWERS CLUB MEETS IN EASTING HOME

The Bowers Community Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hastings. There were about 40 members and visitors present, including several members of a Weekly county club.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ernest Jenkins. Minutes, roll call and financial were given by Mrs. Jenkins.

After lunch the new officers were installed. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were re-elected president and secretary; Mrs. Claud Williams was re-elected vice-president; and Mrs. Sam Holman, reporter. The various project leaders were appointed.

Each agent, Mr. Garth, Miss Jones, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Wright gave some plans for organization of projects for the coming year.

A hearty welcome was extended to a recent bride, Mrs. Lee Reeves, by Mr. Garth. The club will have their Christmas party Dec. 19 with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins.

The club expects to hold Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGuire, who are going to their home in Iowa.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Ann Speight and Billy Mott Jones attended a concert given by the church, State College mixed chorus at the college auditorium yesterday. The chorus presented "The Creation," by Joseph Haydn.

Mr. Charles Alkin and wife of Columbus, O., left for their home Saturday evening after a short visit with his brother and

wife, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Alkin, and his niece, Dr. Vera Oakes and family of South Fulton. Mr. Alkin is an engineer in the Columbus office of a large manufacturing concern with factories in Ohio and Kansas.

Mrs. Wilson Jones, Mrs. Homer Eastwood and Billy Henson of Tiptonville spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jess Rogers.

Edmond King returned to his home in Corinth, Miss., Saturday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Rush-ton and Mrs. Peewee Alton.

Miss Carolyn Gorman of Mayfield and Jimmy Hardeman were weekend visitors of Shirley Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and son, Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodwin spent yesterday in Memphis with Mrs. G. H. Dallas, who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Dallas is doing fine.

Mrs. Fred Faghall has returned to her home in Memphis after attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ed Thompson, who remains seriously ill in the Fulton Hospital.

The annual consumption of petroleum in the United States is estimated to furnish energy equivalent to the work of 4,600,000,000 men on a 48-hour week.

4 Human Hands Discovered By Dog

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9 (AP)—Discovery of four human hands in bushes along a suburban road posed a mystery today for police who sought in vain for clues as to where the grisly objects came from and what became of the victims.

The hands, wrapped in a paper bundle, were found by a dog who dropped the package at the feet of his 15-year-old mistress, Joanne Ward, while she was out for a Sunday stroll with three young companions.

Police Chief Conrad Becker of Kilbuck Township said the hands had been severed cleanly at the wrists with skin still intact over shrunken flesh. County Detective Sam Graham said the hands were those of two men.

Police Chief Conrad Becker of Kilbuck Township said the hands had been severed cleanly at the wrists with skin still intact over shrunken flesh. County Detective Sam Graham said the hands were those of two men.

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Describing as "dirty speculation," rumors published here and elsewhere that Prime Minister Stalin was dead or dying, a spokesman said.

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man for the Russian embassy declared that the Soviet leader "is in the best of health."

Reports about Stalin's health reached the banner headline stage in some London papers over the week-end. One Sunday paper, The People, said Stalin had decided "to retire from the supreme command but will maintain contact in the Kremlin as an elder statesman."

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 Physical Therapy Electrical Treatments



FAMOUS DIVISIONS NEED PICKED MEN

Will you measure up?

Out in the Far East—in Korea and Japan—the great Army divisions which fought down the hard road to victory in the Orient are now part of a brilliant peacetime team. Their spectacular success adds new luster to battle flags already bright with war-won honors.

Many of these units are now taking in new men. They accept only the best—rugged, keen young soldiers capable of fitting the roles established by men who preceded them.

If you can measure up to the standards required, it is possible for you to join such outstanding units. A three-year enlistment for duty in the Far East enables you to choose the division with which you'll serve after completing your initial training in the U. S.

While serving your country in these fascinating places, you will be provided excellent living facilities. Far Eastern forces are comfortably garrisoned with fine recreational services conveniently near.

Overseas duty also boasts new Army base pay by 20%—a Private makes \$90 a month, clear of food, clothing, medical and dental expenses. Your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Officer can furnish all details.

* Listen to: Guy Lombardo, "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Happily We Wait," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GAIN IN OVERSEAS SERVICE

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing, Medical and Dental Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month Service in U. S.	Service Overseas	Starting Base Pay Per Month Service in U. S.	Service Overseas
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$198.00	Sergeant	\$100.00
Technical Sergeant	\$135.00	\$162.00	Corporal	\$90.00
Staff Sergeant	\$115.00	\$138.00	Private First Class	\$80.00
			Private	\$75.00

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Monday Evening, December 9, 1946

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

Page Three

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—The Washington Redskins won the eastern title in National Football League by defeating New York 17-0.

Five Years Ago—Third baseman Billy Werber purchased by

New York Giants from Cincinnati Reds.

Ten Years Ago—Major leagues adopted a "less lively" baseball.

Par Beaten Badly By Slammin' Sam, Golf Open Winner

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9—(AP)—Old Man Par took its greatest tournament beating in history during the \$10,000 Miami open concluded yesterday with Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., the winner, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers Association, said today.

Snead beat 280, 72-hole par for the Miami Springs course, by 12 strokes for a 268 and there were 27 others who finished below regulation figures.

The score of Snead, who won four big tournaments this year including the British open, was in sharp contrast to the 206 with which Abe Mitchell won the first Miami open in 1925. Johnny Revolta was the first to break par in winning the 1933 event with a 278-card, but the next year Ralph Stonehouse, in a playoff, had a 297 to 28.

There are about 95,000 Maori living in New Zealand.

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110 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

Spor's Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 9—(AP)—Maybe this has been a tough year on football coaches, but the turnover won't be anything like it has been in college basketball since last season. Every Eastern Intercollegiate League team for example, will operate under a new coach; the Big Nine has two newcomers, one returned—Branch McCracken at Indiana—and one who took over in mid-season last winter. The Big Six lists three changes and there's no counting the others except to mention that Notre Dame, Navy, Georgetown, Seton Hall, Alabama, Georgia, Auburn and North Carolina are just some of the schools which changed tutors. And basketball always was—and still is—a sport in which a coach can stick around almost permanently as Doc Carlson, Phog Allen, Nat Holman, Hank Iba, Buck Reid and a few others seem to be doing.

Pikskin Puzzle

Although Frank Thomas isn't sending his Alabama football team to a bowl game this year—which is unusual in itself—no fewer than five pre-war "Bama" players will be bowling Year's Day. Phil Tinsley, Bill Chambers and Mike Dimitro of the UCLA Rose Bowl team were on the 1942 Alabama squad; Ross Rogers, North Carolina's Sugar Bowl fullback, and Howard Hughes, Arkansas' Cotton Bowl halfback, also attended Alabama. And none of those schools hand out athletic scholarships the way the "big head" Southeastern Conference does.

Cleaning The Cuff

Tulane probably is the first college to adapt the basketball idea to football. Prior to college games, the Greenies have been

staging bantam league contests for 125-pounders under 15 years old. The program was sponsored by the New Orleans Junior Sports Association.

UK Cagers Meet Idaho U. Tonite

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 9—(AP)—The University of Kentucky basketball team tonight meets Idaho, last season's Northwest Pacific Coast conference champion, and later in the week takes on DePaul and Texas A. & M., but Coach Adolph Rupp displayed no anxiety today.

He remained enthusiastic over the "Cats' 50-49 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night. The triumph was Kentucky's fourth in a row.

"It was one of the best games a Kentucky team has played in the 17 years I have been here," Rupp said. "Cincinnati has a fine team."

The Wildcats will meet the Idaho quintet on the Kentucky floor. The DePaul game is scheduled at the Louisville Armory Thursday night and the Texas A. & M. tilt at Lexington Saturday night.

Record Attendance At State Cage Rules Clinics

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9—(AP)—A record attendance at the Basketball Rules Interpretation Clinics held last week throughout the state by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association was reported by Charles Vettiner.

Vettiner, who directed the clinics, said the clinics this year drew 204 more than the 1,055 attending last year.

One out of three workers today is employed under the terms of union agreements.

Unusual Weather Has Bad Effect On Davis Cuppers

Melbourne, Dec. 9—(AP)—Unless Melbourne's weather shows a drastic improvement soon, the American Davis Cup team is not at all certain to be at its peak in playing form for the big test, even though the showdown still is more than two weeks away.

The entire team needs a period of intensive practice under a warm sun to condition itself for the hot weather that normally prevails here around Christmas when the matches are scheduled.

Walter Pate, non-playing captain, also needs to pit his singles candidates and doubles combinations against one another all this week before he can make up his mind whom to name next Monday on the team he must nominate.

Melbourne's capricious climate threatens to disrupt the entire program. It was cold and windy yesterday and it rained most of the night, leaving the Kooyong courts too sodden for practice, and then came gusty cutting winds.

Rare "Tiger" Has Pockets

Tasmanian Animal Has Mammalian Pouch Like Kangaroo, Resembles Dog

Sydney, (AP)—Australian naturalists, convinced that the Tasmanian "tiger" is not extinct, are organizing expeditions in hope of securing a pair of the rare animals for breeding.

So far not one specimen has been seen at close quarters although trappers in the Tasmanian mountains have discovered tracks and other signs of the "tiger."

Actually, the Tasmanian "tiger" or "Thylacynus" resembles neither a tiger nor a dog, and is not remotely related to either. It is a marsupial, like the kangaroo and koala bear, equipped with a body pouch in which its young are nurtured until capable of taking care of themselves.

The "tiger" is the largest of the carnivorous marsupials, most of the other pouch animals being herbivores.

This strange animal affords a perfect example of the evolutionary phenomenon of "convergence"—the attainment of a similar structural form by two or more species of completely unrelated ancestry.

Canine in appearance, and manner of living, the "tiger" is not related to the dog tribe. It lives by hunting its prey, this necessitating the development of a similar physical equipment to that evolved by wolves and dogs, namely, a long, lithe body, swift, nimble legs, large canine teeth, meat-slicing, pre-molars and bone-crushing molars.

However, dogs and Tasmanian "tigers" have fundamental organic and skeletal differences.

The head and body of the full-grown Tasmanian "tiger" together measure about 44 inches. The fur is short and harsh, grey-brown in color, with a faint yellowish or tawny tinge. The back is marked with a number of transverse, blackish-brown bands, which give rise to the popular name "tiger." The head is remarkably dog-like.

Because of its nocturnal hunting habits and its depredations among poultry and sheep, the "tiger" was ruthlessly and systematically destroyed by farmers, and until very recently was thought to have been exterminated.

David Fleay, director of the

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Farm Animals in New York



Farm animals in New York are a rare sight and these Bronx children had to get acquainted when these animals arrived by the National Hotel Exposition from an experimental farm at La Grange, Ky.

Intersectional Tilts Carded By KIAC Cagers This Week

By The Associated Press

Intersectional tilts are on tap this week for Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball teams in preparation for the coming league race.

A double bill at Louisville's Armory Tuesday night will open the program, with Morehead meeting Texas A. & M. and Eastern playing Pepperdine.

A week's competition in the commonwealth will send the Texas quintet to Paducah Wednesday night to play Murray before an encounter Saturday night at Lexington with the University of Kentucky.

Other games of the week involving KIAC outfits include Morehead's engagement at Marshall Friday night, Indiana at Louisville and Western at Bowling Green, O., Saturday night.

Last week's play produced only one game that shed even a semblance of light on the KIAC race. That was Louisville's 50-38 triumph over Western. Louisville's previous loss to Kentucky Wesleyan put the Winchester team near the top among early season favorites.

Western, Morehead and Murray, always tough, remain untested in conference competition. Union boasts the best early-season record in the state—five straight victories over non-league foes.

The week's schedule:
Monday—Union at Lincoln

MacKenzie Sanctuary at Healdville, Victoria, returned recently after a four-months expedition into the remote mountain ranges in southeast Tasmania in search of the "tiger."

The peculiar creaking "bark" of the elusive "tiger" was heard several times in the vicinity of the camp. Tracks and indisputable traces were discovered, but the only specimen ever to come within close quarters of the expedition escaped from its trap leaving a tuft of its rough, tawny hair as a souvenir.

Memorial: Western vs. Southern Illinois at Paducah.

Tuesday—Southeast Missouri at Murray; Morehead vs. Texas A. & M. at Louisville and Eastern vs. Pepperdine at Louisville (doubleheader); Georgetown vs. Evansville at Owensboro.

Wednesday—Union at Tusculum; Louisville at Hanover; Murray vs. Texas A. & M. at Paducah.

Thursday—Berea at Union.

Friday—Morehead at Marshall; Eastern at Georgetown.

Saturday—Murray at Arkansas State; Western at Bowling Green; Centre at Hanover; Morehead vs. Baldwin Wallace at Cincinnati; Indiana at Louisville.

UK Gets Approval For New Building

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9—(AP)—A \$800,000 project which permits the construction of foundations and the erection of the structural steel for the Memorial Auditorium-Fieldhouse at the University of Kentucky in Lexington was the largest of 10 approved in Kentucky last week by the civilian production administration.

Marcus Greer, district manager of the CPA, said the second largest project was a \$175,000 cancer clinic at the St. Joseph Infirmary in Louisville.

Corn Yields Upped By Close Planting

Of the five Adair county farmers producing over 100 bushels to the acre in the Kentucky corn derby, four of them planted 12 to 15 inches apart in the row, says County Agent R. B. Rankin.

Close planting, plus use of hybrid seed, a good growing season and plenty of fertilizer brought big yields.

Damon Runyon Critically Ill At New York Hospital

New York, Dec. 9—(AP)—Damon Runyon, author and columnist, is critically ill at Memorial Hospital with a liver ailment, hospital officials said today.

Runyon has been hospitalized for three days.

FULTON

TODAY & TOMORROW
SHOWS—7:15—7:45—8:21

MIRTH, MUSIC, MONEY AND MORE!

Three Little Girls in Blue

MARCH of TIME and FOX NEWS

WATCH FOR DATE—

GIANT PARADE!

Black Beauty

POPEYE CARTOON

DUCK BUGS BUNNY

LITTLE LULU

PORKY PIG

ORPHEUM

LAST TIME TONIGHT

ALAN LANE JEAN ROGERS

"RAY BLADES"

COMEDY and CARTOON

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DICKIE DARE



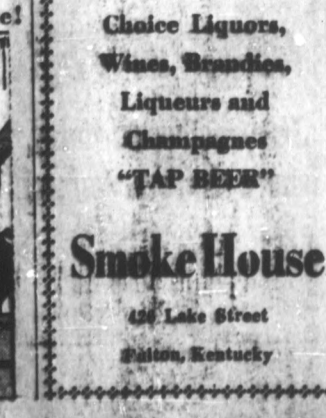
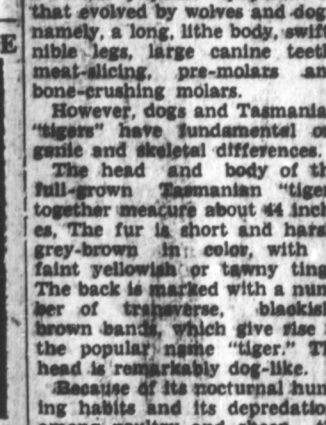
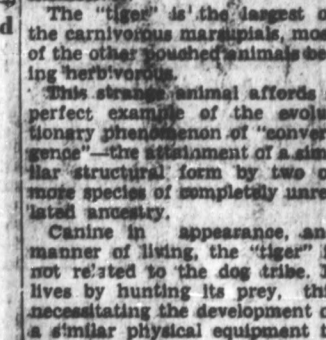
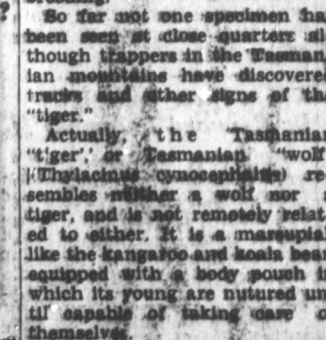
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 12c week, 55c month, \$1.90 three months; \$3 six months, \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities not served by delivery agents. In towns without delivery service, route \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$4 per year.

For Sale
 FOR SALE: Brick house, 7 rooms

and bath. W. H. HARRISON, 118 Norman, Phone 429-J.

PIANOS—New and Used. New Spinets with bench \$445.00. Used \$35.00 up. Free delivery. HARRY EDWARDS, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky.

CHRISTMAS SALE HANDMADE TRAYS. Mrs. Nell, 202 Third.

FOR SALE: Small house on large lot, 100 x 150, in Riceville. Phone 255.

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

Wanted to Rent
 2 or 3 room apartment for veterans and wife. Call 1251-W.

LEGS, ARMS!
 The Famous Stevens Co. America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer—Established 1910 240 S. 2nd, St. Louis, Mo.

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

FOR SALE: One 22 Marlin, 92 lever action rifle; pair 7 1/2 hip boots; hand-epocheted cords bags. Phone 373. 292-2fc

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

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 tfe

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY representative will be in Fulton every Wednesday at the Firestone Store, 412 Lake Street. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay cash for used Singers.

Notice
 For tickets to Woman's Club recital, Dec. 12th, presenting Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Bard, see Mrs. Donna Dalton at Leader office.

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

Lost or Found
 LOST: One red billfold, Saturday, between Fulton Theatre and Cedar Street, with identification of Josephine Brady Omar. Finder, please call 12 or 724-J. 292-1tp

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of our son and brother, Roy W. Edwards, who passed away December 9, 1937. There is a sad but sweet remembrance.

There is a memory fond and true; There is a token of affection, dear Roy. And a heartache still for you. —EDWARDS FAMILY.

Card of Thanks
 We wish to express our appreciation to each and everyone who in any way helped ease the pain we felt in losing our dear husband and father. To all of you who spoke kind words, sent cards or flowers; to the doctors and faithful nurses of the Fulton Hospital; to Dr. Rudd and the Hornbush Funeral Home; to Rev. Drace and Miss Lettie Clement and to the choir of Mt. Zion Church; to all our neighbors and friends, we shall always be grateful. May God bless each of you. —THE ROBEY FAMILY.

Help Wanted

TWO MECHANICS wanted. HAINLINE'S GARAGE.

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

United Nations Information

Q. What is the meaning of genocide?

A. Genocide is a new word coined in our age by Professor Lemkin of Duke University, to describe the crime of destroying an entire group or people on racial or religious basis. Genocide is to a group what homicide is to an individual.

Q. What information is required of UN members on their "troop count"?

A. The "troop count" resolution, passed by the Political and Security Committee of the General Assembly, requests each of the 54 United Nations members to report on (1) the numbers and locations of armed forces and military-type organizations stationed abroad; (2) on their naval and air bases and size of their garrisons abroad; (3) on the total number of their uniformed personnel at home and abroad. These reports are to be submitted to the General Assembly by January 1st.

Q. What is the U. S. position in regard to LaGuardia's proposal for a United Nations Emergency Food Fund?

A. Secretary of State Byrnes has stated that the U. S. will not participate in setting up any international organization or machinery to take over UNRRA's relief activities when they expire in Europe at the end of this year. Instead, the U. S. will act on its own consulting with others so that we do not duplicate their efforts. LaGuardia in proposing the \$400,000,000 Emergency Fund acted in his capacity as Secretary General of UNRRA and not as a representative of the U. S. government.

Q. What did the U. S. propose for its trusteeship over the Pacific Islands?

A. The U. S. proposed that it would be the sole administering authority over the former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific, and to administer the islands as an integral part of the United States. (2) The U. S. would strive to fulfill the objectives of UN trusteeship—promote the economic, social, political educational advancement of the

inhabitants, including the protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms. (3) U. S. to grant to nationals of all other states the same treatment accorded to the nationals of any United Nations member, except nationals of the U. S. (4) U. S. to have the right to establish military, air and naval bases and to station troops in the areas; (5) also, the right to consider the area as a customs or administrative unit with other territories under our jurisdiction and to establish services between such territories. (6) The Charter provisions calling for report and inspection to apply the extent of their application to any part of the area which we may from time to time specify as "closed for security purposes."

W. A. A. Will Stop Vets' Priorities

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The War Assets Administration tomorrow will cease giving priority to veterans in buying scarce items of surplus government property. R. D. Bottomley, regional director, said today.

While no new certificates may be issued, Bottomley said, the government order allows veterans who hold unused certificates to make purchases until Feb. 28, if the items desired can be found.

Three Kentuckians Die in LaFollette, Tenn.

LaFollette, Tenn., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Two women and one man were killed near here early Sunday when the car in which they were riding ran into the rear end of a truck. State Highway Patrolman Charles Shoopman reported.

Shoopman said the occupants of the car were all from Hilton, Ky., near Stearns. The dead were identified as Mrs. Theda Hines, Mrs. Rosa Boyatt, and William Hillery Walden.

Green River Sales Will Be Resumed December 16

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 9.—(AP)—C. W. Maloney, president of the St. Lawrence Tobacco Association, announced today Green River leaf market here, at Owensboro and at Madisonville will resume sales Monday, Dec. 16.

Auctions at the markets were suspended last Thursday because of the coal strike.

Versailles Man Shoots Self in Frankfort Today

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 9.—(AP)—John D. Nash, 57, of Versailles was seriously wounded by what County Judge Boone Hamilton declared to have been a self-inflicted shot as he sat at his desk in the Secretary of State's office today. A physician said he might recover.

The Mississippi flood in 1927 inundated more than 20,000 square miles of land in seven states.

YOU CAN'T HAVE

SOAPS, WOOLENS, TIRES, CARS, IRONS, ETC., WITHOUT FATS

AND OILS. THERE'S STILL A WORLD-WIDE SHORTAGE OF FATS.

TURN IN USED FATS!

They're needed today, more than ever before!

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MARKET REPORTS

St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 11,500; market fairly active, weights 250 lbs. down and sows mostly 25 lower than Friday's average; heavier weights steady to 10 cents higher; bulk good and choice 170-300 lbs. 23.75-24.00; top 24.00 paid mainly for weights under 240 lbs; odd lots 320-350 lbs. 23.25-50; 130-150 lbs. 21.50-22.25; 100-120 lbs. 20.00-21.00; stags 17.00-18.00.

Cattle 8,000; calves, 3,000; opening grade rather slow and undertone weak to lower, although some steers held steady with last Friday; good and top good steers 23.00-28.00, with several loads of medium 17.50-21.00; medium to low good heifers and mixed yearlings 16.00-20.00; some canners and cutters 25 cents or more lower than Friday at 9:00-11:00; choice vealers 1.00 higher at 30.00; other grades unevenly steady to 1.00 up; medium and good ranging from 16.00-28.75.

Sheep, 3,000; market not fully

established; part deck good and choice native woolled lambs to city butchers steady at 24.00.

Wall Street Report

By Victor Eubank

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The coal trade of late Saturday today spurred the stock market on one of its fastest upswings of the past several months.

In the rising column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler General Motors, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, Norfolk & Western, Great Northern, Southern Railway, American Telephone, American Water Works, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting, Westinghouse, American Can, Allied Chemical and Texas Co.

Bonds trailed with stocks, as did major commodities.

A total of 802 lambs from Montana were purchased by 17 farmers in Wayne county, the number varying from 10 to 150 lambs per farm.

Flight Lt. Allen Ross, commander of the expedition, said the Jews were sheltered in a valley on the Barren Island. Their ship was believed to have foundered in high seas Saturday during an attempted dash for Palestine.

The British destroyers Chevron and a minesweeper were cutting through the Mediterranean toward the lonely island, 90 miles northwest of Rhodes. Four Halifax planes carried the relief supplies to the Jews through weather one veteran pilot described as "the worst I ever saw in the Mediterranean."

The materials dropped by the planes were supplied by the Jewish agency and hauled to the airport last night by agency trucks.

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British Bombers Drop Food Supply To Marooned Jews

Jerusalem, Dec. 9.—(AP)—British bombers dropped five tons of food and supplies today to 800 Jews shipwrecked on Syria island, near the Dodecanese, while en route to Palestine.

The British destroyers Chevron and a minesweeper were cutting through the Mediterranean toward the lonely island, 90 miles northwest of Rhodes. Four Halifax planes carried the relief supplies to the Jews through weather one veteran pilot described as "the worst I ever saw in the Mediterranean."

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