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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Rain and milder to night; Saturday milder with occasional rain in morning.

Fulton Daily Leader

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, December 20, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 2

Methodists To Receive Special Lambuth Gifts \$1,000 Is Needed To Make Quota In Church Program \$3,300 ALREADY IN

On Christmas Sunday morning, December 22, at the 11 o'clock service, a special offering will be taken at the First Methodist Church to complete the church's quota of \$4300, for Lambuth College.

The Lambuth workers have been soliciting contributions from the church membership during the past week. At the meeting of the Board of Stewardship Wednesday night, the workers reported a total of \$3,300 raised. The Board voted to have a special offering on Sunday morning to secure the balance of \$1000 needed to complete the offering.

Letters have been mailed from the membership telling them of the plans for Sunday's offering, and asking each member to cooperate if possible. Those who already have contributed have been asked to give an additional offering. Those who have not contributed thus far are urged to have their offering in on Sunday morning.

The Lambuth fund being raised by the local church is a part of the Memphis Conference effort to raise \$500,000 for Lambuth College to provide a new dormitory and additional necessary buildings. The Jackson, Tenn., district already has raised \$185,000. If the Fulton church completes its quota on Sunday morning it will be the first church in the Paris district to do so.

Local Methodists are urged to respond to this worthy cause. Lambuth is an integral part of each local church in this area.

Holiday Spirit Is Riding I. C. Rails

Holiday spirit rides the rails on Illinois Central trains. Announcement is made by A. C. Union, passenger traffic manager, that "small illuminated Christmas trees will decorate the observation cars on the Panama Limited, Sunchaser, Seminole, Green Diamond, Daylight and City of Miami.

Lounge and parlor cars of the Creole, Night Diamond, Louisiana and Land O'Ven will be similarly decorated.

Christmas wreaths and other festive trimmings will be used in decorating dining cars.

Partially Disabled Vets Can Re-Enlist With Former Rank

Partially disabled combat-wounded veterans of World War II may now re-enter the army with the same rank held at time of discharge if they enlist on or before January 31, 1947, according to the army recruiting station, 19 post office building, Mayfield.

If the discharged veteran enlists on or after February 1, 1947 he must come in within 20 days of discharge.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Paducah—The McCracken county War Memorial Association announced plans yesterday to revive between Christmas and New Year's Day the campaign to raise \$250,000 for a new Paducah Junior College as the county's "living war memorial."

Middlesboro—Janice Sue Branham, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Branham, died Wednesday at a hospital here of burns suffered when her clothing ignited as she stood in front of an open fire place at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford and children, Paul and Jane, of New Orleans will arrive tonight to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Binford, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Binford. Russ Anderson arrived Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife and children, Third street.

Bilbo Takes Stand



Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss.), taking the stand, declares at his war contracts investigation, that he never has sought gifts or favors with the possible exception of the money that "I borrowed to make a property settlement with my ex-wife."

(AP Wirephoto)

First '46 Snow Is Seen Today

Rest Of State Reports Frigid Temperatures; May Be Warmer Tonight

What were probably the first snow flurries of the year were observed in Fulton this morning. The light snowfall melted immediately on the wet sidewalks and streets while temperatures continued to rise slowly from last night's near-freezing weather.

Kentucky was covered today by its most severe winter weather of the season, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Snow, sleet and generally frigid temperatures were reported from all sections of the state.

Snow fell in a heavy volume at Paducah, with the morning temperatures edging down toward freezing.

Louisville also reported snow during the morning and the thermometer ranged in the middle 30's.

Similar conditions prevailed in the mountainous areas of Eastern Kentucky. Snow was reported general in the mountains, with the skies heavily overcast and some sleet near the West Virginia border.

The forecast, however, by the state weather bureau, promised warmer temperatures for tonight and tomorrow but there were indications of colder weather in extreme eastern Kentucky tonight or tomorrow.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Kentucky and Tennessee (Thursday Wednesday)—Mild Saturday, colder Sunday, slowly rising temperature Monday, becoming colder late Tuesday or Wednesday; temperatures for period will average near normal; rain ending early Saturday, with light showers likely about Tuesday; precipitation will total about one-half to one inch.

Oklahoma produces almost as much oil as all prewar Europe did.

Medley's Fatal Weakness—Red-Heads—Costs His Life

Washington, Dec. 20—(AP)—Joseph D. Medley, 45, whose affinity for red-headed women carried him to the death chair today, died in the electric chair today. Medley was pronounced dead at 11:49 a. m. C. S. T., after a frantic last-minute attempt by his lawyer to win a delay.

The last flicker of hope was extinguished by the supreme court less than half an hour before the suave gambler-killer went to his death.

The high tribunal for the second time in as many days refused to stay the electrocution for a lunacy hearing.

Medley, who died for the murder of a 50 year old redheaded Washington divorcee, was claimed by his lawyer to be a victim of chronic alcoholic paranoia.

Thin and haggard, he paid with his life for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in her fashionable apartment here in March, 1945.

He and others had played poker at the apartment the previous night.

Medley was executed just 19 minutes after announcement that the supreme court again had refused to intervene.

He was calm as he walked to the chair, where two and half hours earlier two negro murderers had been put to death.

The Rev. David Connor, jail chaplain, walked beside him carrying a rosary. Medley mumbled responses in a low voice as he was led to the chair.

It was the first multiple execution at the District of Columbia jail since Aug. 8, 1942, when six German saboteurs were put to death.

In addition to the murder of Mrs. Boyer, Medley was indicted for the killing of a woman in New Orleans and was wanted in Chicago for questioning about a third.

Both were found nude in hotel bathtubs and both, like Mrs. Boyer, had red hair.

Ends 20 Years On The Leader

R. L. "Bob" Harris Has Stayed In Fulton Since Coming To Paper In '26

Twenty years ago today, December 20, 1926 a linotype operator named R. L. "Bob" Harris, native of Hollandale, Miss., went to work for the Fulton Daily Leader.

He's been with the Leader ever since, and set a good portion of the type in today's paper, just as he has been doing for the past 20 years.

Twenty years is a long job tenure in any business, and is rather unusual in the printing trade. "Titching feet" is practically an occupational disease among the boys who get newspapers on the press, but since coming to Fulton Bob has taken root and seems quite ready to start on his second 20 years.

Bob first attended linotype school at New Orleans, then went to Macon, Ga., as assistant instructor in linotype at the Georgia and Alabama Business College. His next move was to Asheville, N. C., and after a short stay there he joined the mechanical staff of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune as machinist in 1924.

Later he returned to Hollandale, and came to the Leader from his home town.

He and Mrs. Harris and their son, Max, 9 live on the Martin Highway. A veteran of overseas service in World War I, he is a member of the Fulton American Legion Post, No. 72.

The couple were found on their bed in the only room in the house which gave any evidence of having been lived in in sometime, after neighbors reported they had not seen Roberts, who was about 70 years old, for 16 days.

Mrs. Roberts, who was about 28 years old, was said not to have been outside the old house, which once provided the background for the couple's former splendor, in 20 years.

Police entered the Cleveland Heights home through a window after seeing the couple lying on a bed. A dog, their only companion, trotted complacently along with the officers until they reached the bedroom. The dog refused to permit the officers to enter and they were forced to shoot it.

State's Parole Policy Is Legal, Dummit Believes

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 20—(AP)—Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit said today he was inclined to believe the state welfare department was justified in its paroleing convicts during the state's war time emergency act.

The statute, which remains in effect until President Truman proclaims the end of the war emergency, authorizes paroles of first offenders at any time within discretion of the welfare commissioner, subject to approval by the governor.

It provides that paroles may be given in order the prisoners may serve in the military forces, or engage in agricultural or essential war industry.

Two Cars Collide On W. State Line

Automobiles driven by a Milan, Tenn., man and a Fulton negro collided near the intersection of Eddings and West State Line at about 8:10 last night.

The Milan car was reported going east on State Line when the auto driven by the negro headed onto State Line from Eddings, and the collision occurred.

It was reported that some of the occupants of the Milan car required medical treatment, but a check of Fulton hospitals today revealed that nobody involved in the car accident was admitted.

Both cars were damaged considerably.

Airliner Crashes On House



A Dakota airliner perched on the roof of house near Northolt airport, Middlesex, England, after taking off in a snowstorm, and striking four other houses (adjacent row in background). No one was seriously injured. The four occupants of plane climbed out through emergency door. Fire broke out in all houses but was quickly extinguished. Vehicle at left in fire apparatus. (AP Wirephoto via Radio)

Aged Recluse, Wife, Found In Decayed Home

Cleveland, Dec. 20—(AP)—Starvation in one instance and a heart attack in the other were advanced by the authorities today as possible causes of the deaths of aged Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts in their decayed, 20-room mansion here.

The couple were found on their bed in the only room in the house which gave any evidence of having been lived in in sometime, after neighbors reported they had not seen Roberts, who was about 70 years old, for 16 days.

Mrs. Roberts, who was about 28 years old, was said not to have been outside the old house, which once provided the background for the couple's former splendor, in 20 years.

Police entered the Cleveland Heights home through a window after seeing the couple lying on a bed. A dog, their only companion, trotted complacently along with the officers until they reached the bedroom. The dog refused to permit the officers to enter and they were forced to shoot it.

The body of Mrs. Roberts, once a gracious hostess, was found badly emaciated. Her husband, formerly a music teacher, church organist and choirmaster, was fully clothed, even to hat and coat. They had been dead about two weeks.

Roberts was quoted as having said his wife was suffering from a heart condition. After investigating the authorities advanced the theory the woman had died of a heart attack and the husband of starvation.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber planned to examine both bodies today.

There was no sign of violence. Gas and electricity had been cut off in the stucco and wood residence for four years. Late, Roberts had paid a dollar or two at a time to keep the water running, but police found the pipes frozen.

They had lived in the house for 40 years, said they had attempted to get utilities back into the house a year and a half ago, but were chased away by the Roberts' dog.

Candles and kerosene lamps had been used for illumination and their cooking for some time apparently had been done over a wood fire in a fireplace.

Revenue Men Here Jan. 10th

Will Be At South Fulton Mayor's Office To Give Free Income Tax Advice

W. W. Emery, and E. P. Futrell, deputy collectors of internal revenue, will be located at the mayor's office, South Fulton, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jan. 10, to assist taxpayers, especially farmers, and others who are required to file an amended estimated income tax, or final return not later than January 15, 1947. No charge will be made for this service.

Any person whose total income in 1946 was \$500.00 or more, is required under Federal Internal Revenue law to file an income tax return.

Under the Internal Revenue law, farmers are permitted to postpone filing a declaration of their estimated income tax return till Jan. 15, 1947, and if data and records are complete on file before this period they may file their final return at that time and eliminate the necessity of filing an estimated income tax return.

Certain other taxpayers who have filed an estimated income tax return and are required to amend same on or before Jan. 15, 1947, may also file their final return by Jan. 15, 1947, if they have the necessary records and information available. If not, then an amended estimate must be filed not later than Jan. 15, 1947.

Fulton Cage Teams To Play Cayce In New Gym Tonight

Two basketball games between Fulton and Cayce cages are scheduled in the new gymnasium tonight.

The Pups play the Cayce "B" team at 7:15, and the first team contest follows.

The Bulldogs will be trying for their third win out of four starts this year. They've been defeated only by Wickliffe in the season's opener. Cayce, always a strong team, is expected to provide plenty of competition tonight.

Nanny Is Made Captain

Mrs. Shelton Hart received word today that her son, James Thomas "Peewee" Nanny has been promoted to captain in U. S. Army.

T. M. Franklin's Auto Is Stolen

A 1941 black Buick four-door sedan owned by T. M. Franklin was stolen from in front of Bill Brwning's home, 416 Eddings street, last night.

Mr. Browning drove the car to Mayfield last night, he said. He returned to Fulton about 9 o'clock, parked the car in front of his house and locked it. It disappeared during the night.

Lynchers Are Still Unknown

Federal Grand Jury Is Unable To Establish The Identity Of Mob Members

Athens, Ga., Dec. 20—(AP)—A federal grand jury, unable to establish identity of anyone in the mass lynching of four negroes last July, was in recess today, "subject to recall" if new information is uncovered.

The jury's 21 white persons and two negroes returned a unanimous report that they could not identify "any person or persons participating in the murders or in any violation of the civil rights statutes of the United States."

U. S. Judge T. Hoyt Davis declined to discharge the jury and ordered it recessed pending any developments. The jury began its probe Dec. 3.

Roy Harrison, wealthy landowner of nearby Walton county where the slayings occurred, told officials that about 20 armed, unmasked men stopped his car at dusk July 25 as he was about to cross the Apalachee River enroute to his farm.

Two negro farmhands and their wives were taken from his automobile, Harrison reported, and marched to a thicket where all four were shot to death. Harrison said he was unable to go after saying he was unable to recognize anyone in the mob.

Act Of Mercy Brings Reward

Mercy Hospital Given Nearly Half Million By Man They Nursed In '11

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—A single act of kindness by the Sisters of Mercy at the Mercy Hospital in 1911—nursing a penniless stranger back to health—has brought the institution nearly a half million dollars.

Nearly a year after the stranger had left the hospital and the nuns had marked of the case as charity they received a \$100,000 check from Ferris Thompson, a native New Yorker living in Paris with his wife, the former countess De Beau Repaire.

Thompson wrote that the man the nuns had treated was his friend, but he did not identify him. He suggested the money be used to treat others like they had treated his friend. He also wrote that he was establishing a trust fund which would bring the sisters of Mercy \$5,000 annually.

Thompson died in 1913 but every year the \$5,000 checks continued to arrive. In 1930 the sisters erected a new nurses' home and named it Ferris Thompson Hall in memory of their benefactor.

Commercial Use Of A-Energy Called Possible In Five Years

Boston, Dec. 20—(AP)—Commercial use of atomic energy within five years was predicted today by a group of New England experts providing the government gives the "green light" to industry.

Atomic generation of electric power, they said, could be accomplished at an original cost comparable to present modern methods and eventually for much less.

Although no atomic power plants have been built, they said, "there now seems to be no question from the purely technical standpoint, about the possibility of generating large amounts of power from the heat liberated during the operation of atomic piles."

Many factors, they added, would affect the speed with which the atom is put to commercial use—among them government financial support for research and development, full release of technical information commensurate with security and "provided that industry be given the green light to proceed with its own development."

Granted these, they said, "it seems probable that within five years atomic piles could be operating for the purpose of producing electric power."

Russian UN Delegate Won't Vote On Canadian Proposal To Accept U. S. Atomic Plan

Phone Strike Is Threatened

\$12 Weekly Raise Asked By Phone Union; A T & T Has Made No Comment

Washington, Dec. 20—(AP)—The nation's telephone industry today faced union demands, backed up by an April 7 strike threat, for an estimated \$250,000,000 in wage and other concessions.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said he expects an agreement before the strike deadline date.

In New York, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and New York Telephone Co. would not comment on the union's announcement.

Beirne said his union represents 320,000 telephone workers. His chief demand is for a \$12 a week raise for each one due, he said, to compensate for living cost increases and to adjust telephone wages with pay in other industries.

In addition, the union is asking payment of top wage rates to workers after five years service instead of eight, union shop and dues checkoff provisions, reduced area wage differences, and improved vacations and pensions.

T. H. Farmer, 86, Dies At Martin; Services Today

T. H. Farmer, 86, died yesterday morning at his home in Martin after several years of failing health.

Funeral services were held at the Martin Baptist church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and burial was in the West Side cemetery.

Mr. Martin is survived by two sons, George Farmer of Union City, Tom Farmer of Union City, a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Teachout, a son, Martin, and one grandson, T. H. Farmer, Jr., of McKenzie.

Highway Dept. Calls For Bids

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 20—(AP)—The state highway department called today for the first bids on its 1947 road program. They will be opened next Jan. 10.

Projects include improvements in Harlan and Marion counties; federal aid projects in Hopkins and Lawrence and a state-aid county road in "Lar" son.

"While only six projects are listed for this letting, the market and price-tenpo will be indicative of what we can do during the year," said a statement from commissioner J. Stephen Watkins. "Our over-all program must of course depend upon costs and quality of bids. If the initial bidding is satisfactory to our engineering staff, 1947 will give us a road building program never before attempted in the history of Kentucky."

Talmadge Resting Somewhat Easier

Atlanta, Dec. 20—(AP)—Governor-Elect Eugene Talmadge, critically ill with a stomach ailment, was resting a "little easier" today.

Georgia's 62-year-old champion of white supremacy lay dangerously sick in Piedmont hospital only 25 days before he is scheduled to become governor for his fourth term. One of the farmer-lawyer-politician's physicians reported he was a "little better" last night.

The physician said Talmadge's temperature was normal, his pulse had "good volume," and that he was in better condition than Thursday morning. He slept much of the night.

Rail Car Shortage Hurts Mine Output

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 20—(AP) A railroad car shortage reportedly was the cause of many mines in the Western Kentucky coal field remaining shutdown today.

The shortage began Tuesday and became acute yesterday. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad reported cars 20 percent short of normal requirements and the Illinois Central 60 percent.

Delay in unloading cars at assigned points was assigned as the reason for the shortage. Railroad officials said improvement was in sight for the remainder of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones and Ivan, Jr., are leaving today to spend the holidays in Florida.

The horns of the giraffe are covered with skin and hair.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
To find out about the new Ford the Leader will give to one of its subscribers Saturday, December 21, at 4 o'clock at the Leader office.

Fulton Daily Leader

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Avoid Holiday Tragedies

Every year newspapers carry accounts of fatal accidents. In one instance a father and his two small sons were burned to death in a fire caused by a short circuit of Christmas tree lights.

In another case a police sergeant finished decorating the Christmas tree in his home, lit his pipe and accidentally dropped the lighted match into artificial snow under the tree, which was ablaze almost instantly.

To still another case a Christmas Eve party was turned from joy to tragedy when a friend of the family struck a match for his cigarette. The match head exploded, landed in the Christmas tree decorations, and set them ablaze. The mother and three children burned to death upstairs.

Accidents like these happen every year because so many extra hazards are brought into homes for the holidays. Decorations and trees are definite hazards and so are the large quantities of tissue and paper removed from gift packages. At such a time smokers have an obligation to be especially careful.

All inflammable material should be disposed of at once and matches kept beyond the reach of children.

Adults should be careful to select toys that are safe. Those requiring alcohol, kerosene or gasoline lamps are dangerous. Cheap and sub-standard electric toys are also classed as unsafe. All electric toys should be run under the supervision of adults, unless the children are old enough to understand the hazards of electricity.

Be sure only safety film is used in your movie machine. Nitrocellulose film is a fire hazard and gives off deadly fumes in burning. Good precautions are to keep a bucket of water handy and to remove evergreens promptly after Christmas.

The suggestions made for homes are even more important in public halls where crowds of people are present, because of the panic hazard. Keep aisles clear, don't permit crowding and be sure that exit facilities are adequate.

Are You Registered?

The Leader urges all those who are of voting age, and otherwise qualified to vote, to register in the supplemental registration period, Dec. 21, 23 and 24. A representative of the county court clerk's office will be at the city hall on these dates.

Voting, as has been said many times in these columns, is more than a privilege, more than a right—it is a sacred obligation of every American citizen.

Those who are not properly registered may be in the 1947 elections. It's easy to register, take time off from whatever you're doing on one of the three registration days, and have your name recorded on the county books. It will be time well spent.

No More Dial-Twisting?

In this day of wonders that makes new miracles seem commonplace, we seldom are amazed at any of the discoveries of science. However, the announcement yesterday that the program could be received on minute pieces of metal (at 435 below zero), gave us pause. The probability, obviously, are almost unlimited. The radio business may be revolutionized in the course of a few years.

The strip of frozen metal used by the scientist was smaller than a common pin—and that's getting it down to a pretty fine point.

False Alarm

Chicago.—(AP)—Three police squads from the Racine Avenue Station raced to the National Security Bank last night in response to a false alarm.

Approaching the bank cautiously the policemen heard noises inside and deduced there must be a whole gang of bandits.

Just as a watchman who opened the door said to bank employees were having a Christmas party. One of the dancers, he explained, had accidentally stepped on a button connected to the automatic alarm.

Judicial Santa

Chicago.—(AP)—Superior Judge Edwin A. Hanson, a black robe replacing the customary red robe worn by Santa Claus, handed out toys to several children yesterday while their parents waited in his courtroom for hearings in divorce cases.

The play room in which the gifts were given was established at Judge Robson's suggestion for the benefit of children of divorce litigants. Yesterday, with a Christmas tree in the room, Judge Robson started his annual Christmas cheer-up campaign and from now until Christmas there'll be presents for all youngsters whose parents are in divorce matters.

With The Fourth Estate

PERMANENT CHANGE

When W. T. (Monty) Montgomery left West Tennessee half a century ago, he thought he was leaving a land where hope was gone. But he came back last week, convinced that hope had survived in the MidSouth, and not only that, but determined accomplishment had changed the scenery.

He remembers rutted dirt roads, where wheels had gouged out deep canyons through the hills of West Tennessee. He remembers just a few scrawny cows, and how many people were moving away because opportunity vanished, or so they thought.

But while he was making his way in Texas, out near San Antonio, for a half century, something was happening back in his home county of Haywood and its neighboring counties of West Tennessee. So W. T. Montgomery looked over some 240 head of fine breeding Herefords at the Heart of Dixie Show at the Panal Farm last Friday, and knew that there had been opportunity in this land he left.

"You can build up this land so much faster than anywhere else in the world," he commented. "Stock does so well here. This Mid-South has untold possibilities, not only for the fellow who keeps fancy breeding stock, but also for the cattleman who feeds good grade calves for the meat market. It isn't coming. It's here already.—(Commercial Appeal.)

SATURDAY CROWDS ADMIRER LIGHTS

Owensboro's business district was filled with appreciative people Saturday night, as it will be for night after night through the holidays. They were disposed to linger and enjoy the fairyland of lights. For several days men had been at work at lighting the lights, and to those who came down on Saturday night more than other nights the result was a reminder of the pre-war lights, when the colored lights in left and artistic arrangements held the eyes and thrilled all of our people who responded to suggestion of beauty. Visitors used to make long drives to be in Owensboro after dark, just to see the lights, alongside and across the streets, looped up the front of stores, hung in gay streamers of many fashioned bowers of beauty on the lawns of an attached to private homes.—(Owensboro Messenger.)

Search For Atom Controls

By J. M. Roberts, Jr., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The U. N. Atomic Commission is resuming its search today for a set of controls which will outlaw the a-bomb but not interfere with the Big Five veto power in the Security Council.

The immediate issue is the desire of the United States to provide for swift and sure sanctions against any country which might violate the rules.

The nations now envisage a system under which watchmen all over the world would be on constant guard, reporting any infraction to the council. Everyone has agreed, tentatively at least, that the veto shall not apply to the activities of these watchmen; that they shall be free to come and go, to investigate as they will and report as they see fit. Up to that point the United States has attained its objectives.

But what of the report after it reaches the Council?

There, under the present system, nothing can be done unless the Big Five are unanimous. Although differing as to how the veto should be used, the powers are still agreed on the principle.

The Russians apparently feel that by the time someone is detected breaking the treaty the decision for war will have been made, veto or no veto, and there is no use scrapping the veto system in an attempt to cover such an eventuality.

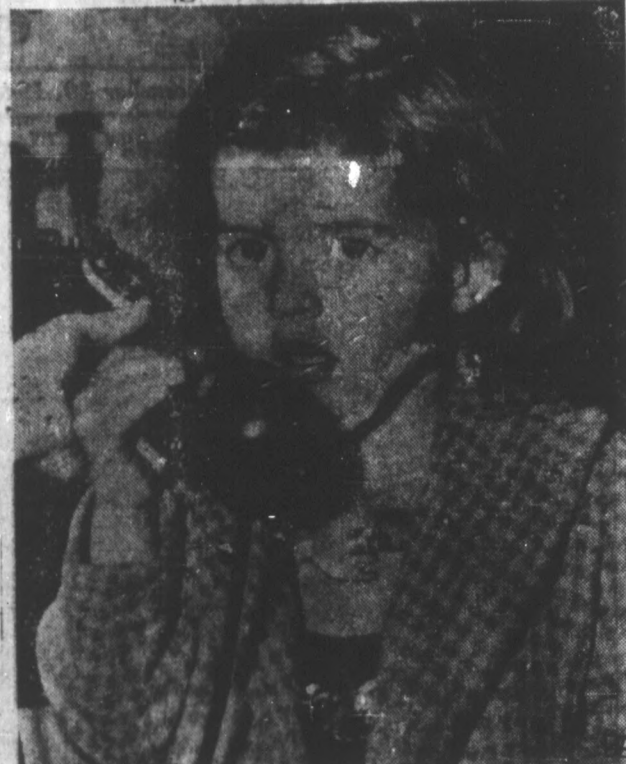
The American view is that there must be no veto on atomic control, regardless.

It is easy to think of situations in which we might be right and Russia wrong.

One of the Big Five or one of their satellite countries might be caught preparing for atomic warfare long before it would be ready to begin, just as Germany was known to be rearming for years before 1939. If the control commission reported to the council and recommended sanctions and the recommendation was vetoed, U. N. action would be prevented and the violation would continue until the violator was ready for war or until other powers became so fearful that they acted individually in the only possible way—war.

But without the veto a majority of the council could invoke sanctions, cut off materials being turned to war purposes, mobilize world opinion, and generally attempt to prove to the projected warmaker that he was planning suicide. If that failed to bring him back into line the United Nations police force could be sent in to stop the violation by force.

Missing Girl Talks To Parents



Three-year-old Patricia Johnson, who disappeared from San Diego, Calif., talks to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson by telephone after she was found in Los Angeles in the company of a man who gave the name of Harold Neal S. Bell, 22, formerly of Douglas, N. D. Police surgeons bandaged the child's chin in treating a sore there. (AP Wirephoto)

Social Happenings

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church held its annual Christmas Party at the Woman's Club Monday night.

The party centered around the huge fireplace which was beautifully decorated with holly, Christmas bells and Christmas stockings.

Mrs. Russell Johnson, chairman of the circle for the past year, was presented with a lovely Christmas gift of pink carnations as a gift from the circle.

Supper was served buffet style from a lace-draped table. The table held as a centerpiece four lighted red candles and a Christmas scene of Santa and his reindeer.

After supper games of bingo were enjoyed.

Later in the evening gifts were exchanged from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Those attending were Mesdames Johnson, J. U. McKendree, Charles Looney, Walter Voisep, Charles Walker, Sam Ed Bradley, Earl Collins, Joe Cochran, James Warren, Warden Whitte, Sterling Bennett, T. L. Adams, Russell Rudd, Cecil Wiseman, Edgar Provine, Kenneth Watt, Donald Cherry, Charles Anna, J. B. Goranillo, and William Scott; Miss Mary Moss Hale, Miss Willette Cook and Miss Sarah Collins.

MRS. ETHEL BYRD CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sam Craver was hostess to a open house party yesterday at her home on College street. The party was in honor of Mrs. Craver's mother, Mrs. Ethel Byrd, who was 90 years old. Open house was held from 8:00 yesterday morning until 1:00 last night.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion and during the course of the day two birthday cakes were cut and coffee was served to the guests.

Mrs. Byrd received many nice gifts from her friends. Those attending were Mesdames A. H. Moore, J. C. Alfred, J. H. Pond, Luke Smith, Earl Taylor, Sr., Beulah Bowles, John Alfred, L. V. Brady, T. A. Forehand, Vilva Borgerson of Chicago, C. Lewis, George Hester, Rena Paris, Lois Underwood, Maxwell Ashby, Miss Myra Soester, Miss Leola Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones, Charles Underwood and Dickey Holloway.

Those sending presents but who did not attend were Mrs. David Holloway, and Mrs. John Cavender.

Mrs. Byrd's only granddaughter, Mrs. R. H. Chandler, and husband of Paducah attended the party.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PARTY THURSDAY

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Humphries yesterday at the noon hour with each of the members bringing a dish of food. Mrs. Humphries offered thanks at the beginning of the hour.

During the social hour the 14 members present gave their teacher, Mrs. Humphries, a gift, and each one of the class exchanged gifts.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Thursday Night Bridge Club had their annual Christmas Party last evening at 7:00. The party began at the home of Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Third street, then moved to the Coffee Shoppe where the group enjoyed a Christmas dinner.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Second street, entertained with a Christmas tree and games. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

HOSPITAL NEWS

James Clinic

Mrs. M. W. Crawford is improving.

Mrs. Will Bolton is doing nicely.

Mrs. B. F. Owen is doing nicely.

R. M. Belew is improving.

Mrs. Betty Fawkes is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Perkins is improving.

Baby Brockwell is improving.

Kelton Hardy was admitted for tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Betty Fawkes has been admitted.

Haws Memorial

Neal Holly admitted for operation.

Ruth Gillum has been admitted.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

Mrs. Wayne Bynum is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Binkley and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Loney McClain is doing fine.

Martha Kay Copeland is doing nicely.

Anna Louise Hilliard is doing fine.

Donna Sue Brown is doing nicely.

Mrs. A. J. Hamill is doing fine.

Mrs. Frances Smith is doing nicely.

Mrs. Earl Hedge and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. T. A. McClain is doing fine.

Mrs. W. B. Bennett is doing nicely.

King Dalton Henderson is doing nicely.

Mrs. Willie Porter has been dismissed.

Baby Williams Lee Adams has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. Curtis Brockwell and baby have been admitted.

Mrs. Henry Davis has been admitted.

Mrs. T. C. Adams has been admitted.

Miss Alceon Bazzell, Fulton.

Mrs. Guy Gingles, Fulton.

Baby Batts.

Mrs. West Jones and baby.

PERSONALS

Miss Margie Jones is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents. Miss Jones is a student at U. T. Junior College, Martin.

Hal Schawright of Cairo, Ill., spent yesterday in Fulton.

Miss Betty Ruth Carney, a student of Helen's Beauty School, Louisville, arrived home Wednesday night to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carney, 408 Jefferson street.

Miss Mary Lee Haws will arrive today from Virginia. Intermont to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Haws.

Mrs. Lois Jean Hindman arrived Tuesday, December 17, to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Haws, Highlands. Miss Hindman is a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henderson of Fort Knox will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with Mr. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, east of town.

Misses Betty Jean Austin and Betty Jean Rawls spent yesterday in Paducah.

Miss Doris Jones of St. Louis will arrive tonight to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell will leave tonight to visit their son, William Ervin Bell, and family at Detroit, Mich. They will attend Sonja Henie's Ice Follies at the Olympic tomorrow night.

FULGHAM NEWS

The Boy Scouts of Fulton and Fulgham demonstrated their patriotism on the basketball court here Wednesday night in a game.

Mr. Blackstone, Scout leader of Fulton and El Clark, Scout leader of South Fulton with 50 Scouts or more were in attendance.

Fulton Troop 43 with the following players: Jack Thorpe, Sammy Looney, Billy Wilson, Billy Browning, George Easley, and Johnny Hyland won by 2 points over Troop 44 with Crocker, Gregory, Linton, L. Louie Noffel, Cardwell, Holland and Joe Pigue, on the floor. Score 24 to 22.

In the last game Fulgham Troop 99 defeated S. Fulton 30-14.

Fulgham players were Sonny Armbruster, Kough, Gravitt, J. B. Bone, A. J. D. Humphreys, Shupe, Vaden, N. Elliott, C. Humphreys and Farmer.

S. Fulton: Babb, Campbell, Jolley, Parrott, Weatherspoon, Richardson, Goodwin, Ja. Eason, and Endy. High-point players

field.

Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutch Mrs. Will Hedrick, C. P. Morris, Ed Arnett, W. C. Patterson, Arlington.

Mrs. Leon Wright, Fulton.

Mrs. Amos Carter and baby.

Hickman.

Mrs. Jewell Johnson, Hickman.

Mrs. Leslie Nugent, Fulton.

Mrs. Joe Treas and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Hershel Elliott of Fulton has been discharged.

CHRISTMAS DINNER HELD FOR BRIDGE CLUB

Last evening at 8:00 one of the Thursday night bridge clubs held their Christmas dinner at Smith's Cafe. The table had places for eight. The center piece was a lighted Christmas tree and lighted candles were placed on the table.

Those attending were Misses Adolphus Latta, Mary Anderson, Ouida Vaden, Lilly B. Allen, Tommy Neil Gates, Bezie Jones, and Mesdames Howard Suran and Ansell Sarna.

After dinner the group exchanged gifts.

McConnell News

The Missionary Society of the McConnell Baptist church met last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Johnnie Allen. During the program Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hamlin, were presented a beautiful occasional chair as a gift from the society.

The Friendship Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Arant Tuesday afternoon for its annual Christmas program. The recipient, Mr. Rufus Kimberlin had charge of the business meeting, at which time each project leader was elected for the year.

During the recreation period Fines was enjoyed by all and with Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton acting as Santa Claus, the gifts were given out, after which a delicious Christmas plate was served. The meeting was then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Harold Rowland in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardiner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and family.

Mrs. Cecil Robey, who has been suffering with a broken leg for the last two weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland and Mrs. Eldred Lobster at land of Troop 43, Linton, Troop 44, Pat Kough of Fulgham and Goodwin of South Fulton.

The Plows, K. S. Claud and Buster and their hands are quite busy stripping tobacco since they purchased the W. W. Batts plot near Fulton. All of which means more tobacco and more stripping. Uncle Bob (R. S.) isn't well yet, but that's a little minor job for him while convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goss visited in Fulton Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Triplett and children, Sandra and Nancy, will spend the Christmas holidays in Detroit.

A Tip To Men!

Give A SPENCER

Your wife or mother will be delighted to have a Spencer created just for her. It will give her new beauty, new health—a great comfort.

SARAH D. HEASLET

Clinton, Ky.—Phone 2281

SPENCER—THE SURPRISE

For Abdomen, Back and Neck

Treasures of Tomorrow...

The finer the jewelry you buy today, the more it will be treasured tomorrow. Such treasures are offered to you here, consistently.

\$125

\$350

Andrews Jewelry Store

tended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Perry Webb, Thursday afternoon.

Letters To Santa Claus

I am a little girl four years old. I live at 521 Addings, Fulton, Ky.

Please bring me a big doll that cries, a blackboard with a stool, a doll house with furniture, cash register, umbrella, raincoat and hat, house shoes and robe.

Santa, I'm leaving you a big piece of home made cake by my Christmas tree.

Love,

Brenda Ann Bard

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm a little girl seven years old. I'm in the second grade at Terry Norman school at Fulton. I'd love for you to bring me a big blue scooter, a doll and a electric iron.

Don't forget my little three year old brother, Jimmy Wayne Stallins. He wants a spring up horse and several little boats to play with. Don't forget my two little cousins, Betty Sue and Mike Anderson.

Peggy Ruth Stallins
910 Arch Street
Fulton

Special Real Silk HOSE

\$3.50 value
Only \$2.75
per pair
or 2 pairs...\$5.00
-THIS WEEK ONLY-

IRBY'S Fashion Shop

FULTON

TODAY and TOMORROW
DOUBLE FEATURE

Angel On My Shoulder
with ONSLY STEVENS

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"
ALSO COMEDY

—PLUS—
FREDDIE STEWART
JUNE PREISSER
—in—
"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"
ALSO COMEDY

Orpheum

TODAY and TOMORROW

KIRBY GRANT
FUZZY KNIGHT
—in—
"RUSTLER'S ROUND UP"

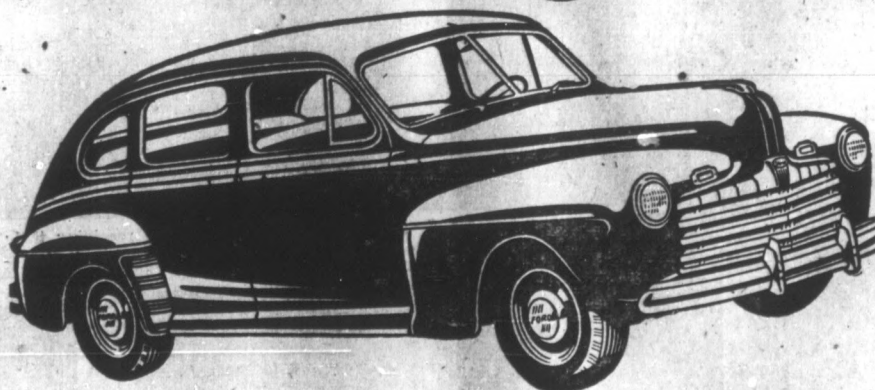
Serial — **SCARLET HORSEMAN**
Comedy — **PRONEY BALONEY**

Friday Evening, December 20, 1946

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 IS THE DAY 4 p.m. Is The Time Fulton Daily Leader Office Is The Place

We're Giving Away

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT!! If you are the winner of our car, and are unable to be here Saturday afternoon, we will notify you immediately.



A New 1946 Ford to some Subscriber to THE DAILY LEADER.

STILL TIME TO ENTER!! Remember, we're giving the car to one of our subscribers. Ask details now at

Fulton Daily Leader

400 Main Street

Fulton, Kentucky

'46, First Post-War Year In Review

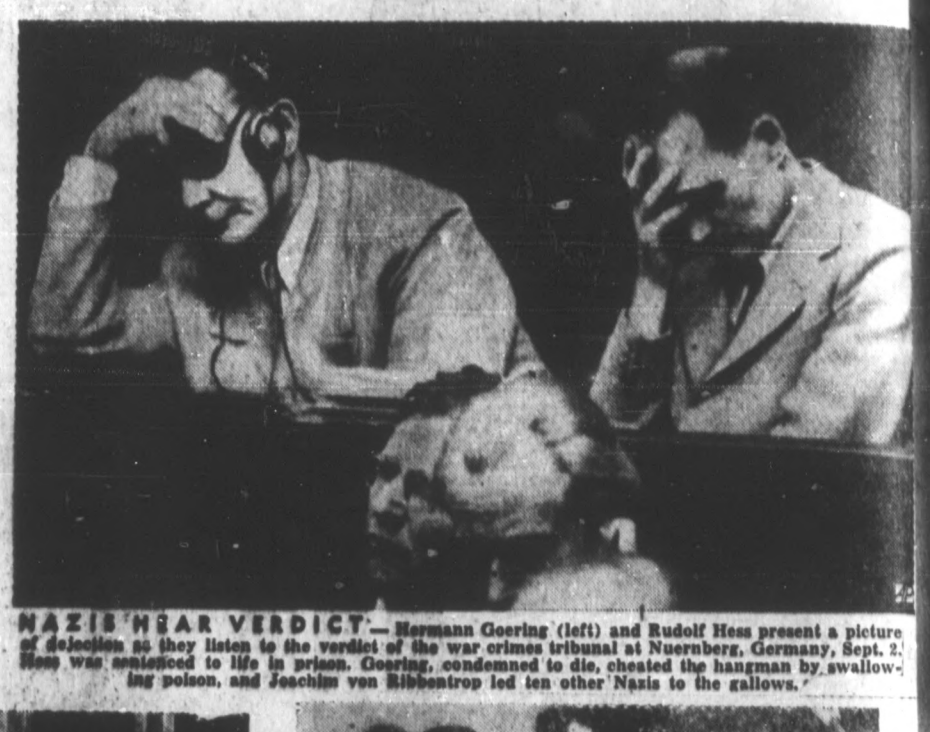
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



STRIKE SCENE—A fallen policeman, club upraised, stands over a fallen picket-line member after police lines were smashed by 2,000 strikers at the General Electric plant in Philadelphia, Feb. 28. A child peers at the scene from a window.



FATAL LEAP—A young woman plunges to her death from the Winocoff Hotel in Atlanta, where 121 persons perished in a fire on Dec. 7. U.S. fires in 1946 took 19,800 lives, including 61 who died in Chicago's Lorraine Hotel.



NAZIS HEAR VERDICT—Hermann Goering (left) and Rudolf Hess present a picture of execution as they listen to the verdict of the war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 30. Hess was sentenced to life in prison. Goering, condemned to die, choked the hangman by swallowing poison, and Joachim von Ribbentrop led ten other Nazis to the gallows.



LEADER—Rep. Joe Martin, Jr., (above) was slated to become the speaker of the next U.S. house of representatives, following the Republican election victory in November.



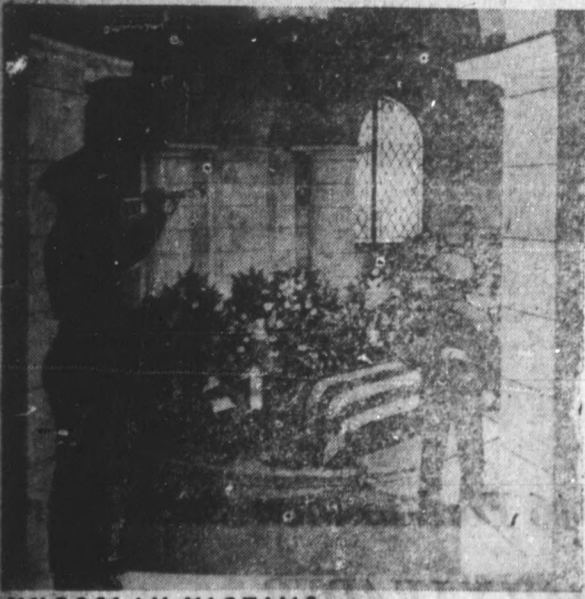
ATOM BLAST—The underwater atomic blast in Bikini lagoon July 25 produces a mushroom-shaped cloud formation. Observers interpreted the rift at the right of the column just above the water line as being caused by the battleship Arkansas.



SLAYER—William Malone, 17, former model student at the University of Chicago, stands in his cell Sept. 5 after being sentenced to serve three consecutive life terms for the brutal slaying of Susanne Degnan, 6, and two women.



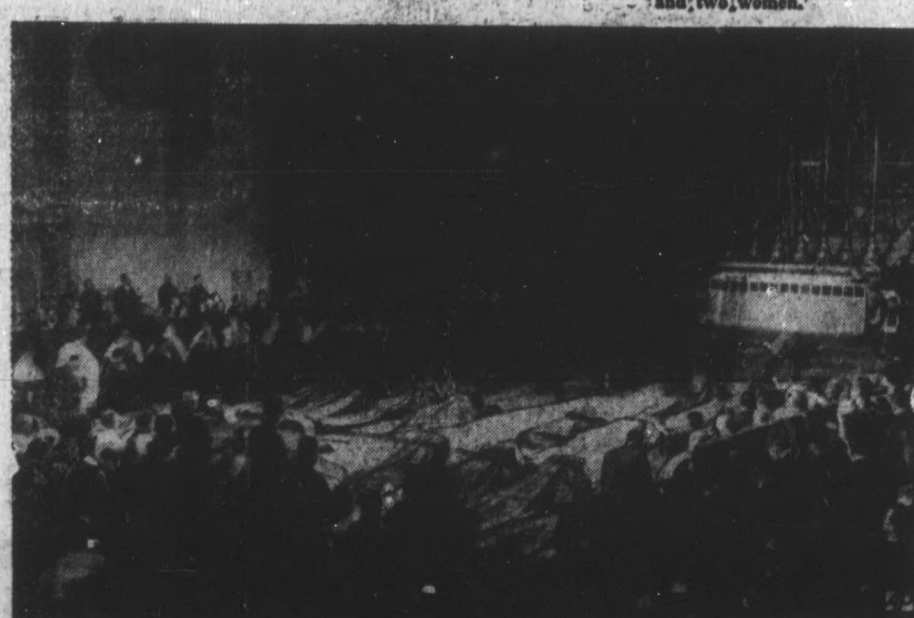
SOVIET EXIT—Andrei Gromyko leads the Russian delegation in his historic walkout from the United Nations security council at New York, March 27. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (seated, third at table) turns to watch the exit.



YUGOSLAV VICTIMS—The bodies of five American airmen who died when their plane was shot down by Yugoslav gunners lie in Arlington National Chapel near Washington.



RESIGNED—Henry Wallace smiles as he leaves the White House after a conference with President Truman regarding a speech by Wallace on U.S. foreign policy which resulted in Truman asking the commerce secretary to resign Sept. 20.



NEW CARDINALS PROSTRATE—After receiving their red hats, the newly created cardinals of the Roman Catholic church prostrate themselves before the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City on Feb. 11. The Pope created 21 new cardinals.



SILENT—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, reads a newspaper in a Washington, D.C. hotel lobby Nov. 19. Found guilty of contempt of a federal court, Lewis ordered his 400,000 bituminous coal workers back to the pits.



INTERVIEW—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is confronted by a group of irate women in the office of Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) (right) in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22. The wives demanded speedy return of their husbands from overseas. Rep. May, whose name was brought into a congressional inquiry into the Garson munitions inquiry, was defeated for re-election.



SLOW BURN—Former Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes (right) and Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland glare across a table March 6 during a senate hearing on Edwin Pauley's fitness to be under-secretary of the U.S. Navy.



MESSAGE—Louis Howe (left), secretary of the senate, hands President Truman a note telling him of the settlement of the railroad strike May 25, as Truman was taking congress for unprecedented powers to deal with the country's labor situation.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

CERO 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.—12c week, \$5c month, \$1.50 three months; \$3 six months; \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities served by delivery agents. In towns without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

For Sale

PIANOS—New and Used. New Spinets with bench \$465.00. Used pianos \$95.00 up. Free delivery. HARRY EDWARDS, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. 275-382p.

FOR SALE: Dual wheel 1937 Dodge 1½-ton truck. Six good tires. New battery. Call 51. CITY COAL CO. 300-6tp.

1936 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE for sale. \$150. LLOYD RUDDE, Phone 870. 298-6tp.

FOR SALE: 100 barrels of corn at the crib. J. C. STEWART, near Chestnut Glade on gravel road. 299-4tp.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 804 East State Line. See JOHN ADKINS. 298-12tp.

FOR SALE: 1935 Pontiac coupe. A-1 condition. Terms if desired. Phone 1080-J-32. 300-8tp.

FOR DRIVE-WAY GRAVEL (2 types), fill dirt, top soil and concrete gravel see LEON BARD, Water Valley, Ky. 300-6tp.

FOR SALE 1938 one-ton GMC and 1941 one-ton GMC. Both have dual wheels, stake body, four forward speed transmission. Priced for quick sale. MARVIN SMITH, 1007 N. Division St. Union City, Phone 947-X-J. 1-2tp.

Service

PIANO TUNING. I rebuild and tune old pianos. 47 years experience. All work guaranteed. Write C. C. BELT, Cayce, Ky. 300-4tp.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 tlc

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED by BUELL O. BONE with Harry Edwards, 808 South Fifth, Paducah. 293-18tp

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

KNITTING OF ALL KINDS. Phone 893. L. NELMS. 299-6tp.

Notice

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

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Hot and cold water. Bath 454½ Lake Street. 1-12tp.

FOR RENT: Two rooms. 509 Fairview. Virgil Holland. 298-6tp.

Miscellaneous

TRUCK TO DETROIT this week-end. Can take part load. Call ROY WATTS, Duksdom. 299-3tp.

In Memoriam

SPENCE—In sad, but precious memory of our dear son, Layne E. Spence, who departed this life two years ago, December 23, 1944:

Two sad years have passed since you went away. We miss you more from day to day.

Gone is the face we loved so dear; Silent is the voice we loved to hear— Too far away for sight or speech— But not too far away for our thoughts to reach.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Sincere and kind in his heart and mind, A beautiful memory he left behind.

—Will always be remembered by HIS MOM AND DAD

Card of Thanks
We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our friends for their patronage and extend our best wishes to all of you for a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. STALLINS GROCERY. 2 2tp



BY EWING GALLOWAY

Back in the modern Dark Ages (1532-1932) a small city banker had two or three old farms dumped into his lap, much against his will. One reason why he didn't welcome the property was that it had been in the red chronically. The other reason was that he himself belonged to the garden variety of swivel-chair bankers who know farms and farmers almost exclusively by sight, said acquaintance having been acquired by looking at farms through their motor car windows and by seeing farmers when they came in to tell their tales of woe or of hope to borrow money.

The farms intensified the banker's depression headache, but it did something else to his head. It started him thinking. And having thought a little, he set about finding out how, if possible, the run-down places could be made to pay. It was then a big regional sheep raising industry got its start. Today the district has more than 35,000 ewes, underwritten by our banker without the loss of a dime.

The story of W. C. Bailey of Clarksville, Tennessee, has been widely told, but I think I am justified in repeating it here because it serves as a good introduction to this piece about bankers and agriculture.

His success as a financial backer of a big livestock development resulted in nation-wide publicity for Mr. Bailey and for more than ten years he has been telling his story in speeches all over the country. Recently he was made president of the American Bankers Association. A wonderful success story with applause beginning with the blast of a lamb and increasing until it was climaxed with the handclaps of five thousand bankers in convention proclaiming him their top man.

So much for Bailey. I've got to get down to my story, which is about the Kentucky Bankers Association. Recently the KBA doubtless inspired in part by the success of Bailey as a sheep promoter, decided to do something for Kentucky agriculture.

Notable among many worthy things in the program of the KBA is:

"The employment of a qualified full-time Agricultural Field Agent to represent the Bankers of Kentucky in their effort to sponsor a state-wide cover-crop program, the primary objective being to protect and restore the soil by growing more grasses and legumes and more winter cover crops."

Three cheers for the bankers. They are getting in step with Kentucky on the march. A bit late in realizing that they

should give organized aid and cooperation to the biggest industry in the state, but that must not be held against them. The big fact is, they are "jining up."

My space is too limited for me to write all I want to say about the KBA, so I'll have to do another article about it in the near future.



By Jane Eads

Washington—Careless Charlie, a sort of international fall guy, and a superman named Jose, sort of sweet and funny, will soon try to help establish a basis for understanding the health and agricultural problems of the world.

They are characters in a series of 14 animated films which were made in South American countries under the sponsorship of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

In addition to these 14 films 20 live action films were made by Hollywood producers for the Institute in about 10 different countries. Four of these are now being reviewed by the Department of State.

Dr. Rylant R. Madison, a handsome young Californian with an AB and MA and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University, who was assigned by the Army in January, 1943, to Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs, shepherded production of the films.

A total of 9,000,000 was spent in making the films, which are to be used in schools, health centers and are also to be shown to the general public under the State Department.

One or two of the films earlier completed where shown at UN meetings in San Francisco. A number of nations became interested. The British Colonial Offices wanted a series of them. General Marshall requested their use in China. Representatives from the Philippines and India made requests for them.

Most of the films were financed cooperatively by the United States and the countries in which they were made. But as the program progressed the countries themselves have taken over more and more of the cost. From our point of view, development and presentation of the films will tend to bring us better customers for our agricultural products at least. With higher standards of health, the peoples to the South would be better able to turn out the raw products they can in turn sell us.

Among the health films are those dealing with maternal and child care, typhus, tuberculosis, home nursing, cleanliness and proper dietary habits.

The agricultural films deal with such problems as soil conservation, milk production, the use of improved farming tools home gardens and so on.

"If we want to spread our democratic form of government we have to deal with people, who enjoy health and the ability to be self-supporting," Dr. Madison says.

Two-Pants Suits Back, It Says Here—You Find 'Em

Washington, Dec. 20—(AP)—Hey, men! Two pants suits are legal again. So are vests under double breasted suits. The four-year-old wartime ban on the manufacture of those wardrobe items was lifted today by the Office of Temporary Controls.

Reason: So many men's and boys' suits are being turned out now, OTC said, the fabric-saving measure no longer is needed.

Your neighbor sought BILL DOLLAR'S aid; A needed loan Was promptly made.

When your end bills begin to threaten your budget, get a prompt cash loan from us. Look forward to a new year without money worries.

Interstate Loan Corporation
OVER 20 YEARS IN BUSINESS
212 LARK ST., FULTON
Wm. F. Norton, Mgr. Ph. 1255

MARKET REPORTS

St. Louis Livestock

20—(AP)—(USDA)—CATTLE: 2,500; Market active; uneven weights 170-250 lbs. largely to shippers and city butchers 50-100 higher than Thursday's average; heavier weights 25-50 higher; under 180 lbs. steady to 1.00 up; mostly 50 cents up; sows 50-75 higher; hulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 21.50-22.00; top 22.00; few down to 21.25; heavier weights down to 20.25; 130-150 lbs. 16.50-20.50; mostly 20.00 down; 100-120 lbs. 17.00-18.50; sows 500 lbs. down 18.00-50; heavier weights 16.00-20.00; most stags 14.50-16.00.

CATTLE, 1,400 calves, 600; general market drab and prices showing continued easiness; a few medium to low good heifers and mixed yearlings 16.50-19.00; odd head steers medium to good from 19.00-23.00; few good cows available; odd head steers medium to good from 19.00-23.00; few good cows available; common and medium beef types 11.75-14.00; canners and cutters 9.75-11.50; medium to good

sausage bulls around 13.00-16.00; vealers steady; choice 27.00 on packer and shipper accounts; good to choice 17.50-25.75; medium to low good 14.00-17.00.

Sheep 800; market not yet established; early sales limited to few lots medium and good native woolled lambs about steady at 20.00 and low medium fed southwest clipped lambs No. 1 pelts 17.25.

Wall Street

By Victor Eubank

New York, Dec. 20—(AP)—Stocks generally continued to advance moderately in today's market although profit cashing acted as a restraining factor for many leaders.

Attracting support were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward and J. I. Case. Stumblers included American Telephone, J. C. Penney, Boeing, U. S. Rubber, and Standard Oil of Ind.

BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIEN

New York—Being a community with a remarkable sponge-like absorption. Broadway has an amazing ability to assimilate its citizens, permanent and transient, without making an undue display of itself in any one concentrated spot. The celebrities spread out among the various glamor headquarters, mostly saloons of a frothy elegance, and even normal opening nights do not find any real widespread attraction for many of the biggest names at a time.

But a few days ago the autograph pads had the time of their silly lives. Two evenings in a row they all but destroyed the painted face of Broadway.

Hollywood had its hand in the first of the two near-atomic celebrity eruptions. Twentieth Century-Fox decided to have its corporate all into the premiere of "The Razor's Edge," and really tossed a world premiere which all but knocked Broadway on its ear.

With typical movieland benevolence, the film firm invited

about 75 movie critics from as far west as Hollywood itself to attend the glittering services at the Roxy Theater, a movie palace which seats just a few chairs short of 6,000 persons, the second biggest in town. Radio City Music Hall seats a few more, which disturbs the Twentieth Century-Fox owners no little since the main thing is to be big rather than be better in movieland matters.

Having assured everyone in hearing and reading distance of the Roxy that the occasion would mark the attendance of the largest galaxy of celebrities ever gathered in one New York premises, the company went all out to make certain its claims would be fulfilled. They were.

Everyone from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, half or perhaps more of the major stars of the Fox lot, and a goodly sprinkling of notables of every professional persuasion, from United Nations' delegates right on through to the humblest millionaires, walked through the King-lit entrance of the Roxy to be photographed, bowed and scraped to, and the event was duly marked by an hysterical horde of the curious.

Christmas Dinner Delights

CRANBERRY SAUCE, can 31c

Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½ can—48c

Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ can—48c

PUMPKIN, No. 2½ can — 25c

Apple Butter, No. 2½ can — 32c

PEACHES, No. 2½ can — 33c

Early June Peas, No. 2 can—18c

Creme Style Corn, can — 18c

Stewart Mayonnaise, 15-ozs 48c

Winesap Apples, lb. — 15c

Yellow Apples, lb. — 12c

Fla. Oranges, doz. — 25c & 35c

Pink Grapefruit, 5 for — 23c

Tangerines, doz. — 40c

Lemons, doz. — 40c

Grapes, lb. — 19c

Cranberries, lb. — 50c

Cocoanuts, lb. — 16c

Meats and Poultry HOLIDAY MEALS

Cured Ham, lb. — 60c
Cooked Ham, lb. — 65c
Pork Chops, lb. — 55c
Co. Smoked Sausage, lb. 60c
Country Hams, lb. — 85c
Breakfast Bacon, lb. — 72c
Country Sausage, lb. — 55c

PURE LARD
lb. — 37c

OYSTERS
pint — 90c

Cottage Cheese
pkg. — 25c

DRESSED FRYERS, lb. — 65c

DRESSED HENS, lb. — 60c

BEEF ROAST, lb. — 39c

BEEF STEAK, lb. — 49c

HOOP CHEESE, lb. — 60c

CREAM CHEESE, lb. — 60c

Swift's Stick BUTTER, lb. — 92c

Vegetables PICKED FLAVOR

CARROTS, per bunch — 10c
RADISHES, per bunch — 10c
LETTUCE, per head — 18c
CELERY, large size stalk — 18c
SWEET POTATOES, lb. — 8c
CABBAGE, pound — 6c
CAULIFLOWER, large head — 35c
BELL PEPPERS, lb. — 29c

PAPER SHELL
PECANS, lb. — 50c

ENGLISH
WALNUTS, lb. — 50c

BRAZIL NUTS, lb. — 50c

ALMONDS, lb. — 50c

Fruit Cake, 3-lb. 3.50

Fruit Cake, 2-lb. 1.50

Angel Food Cake — 60c

Layer Cakes, — 50c

APPLES, per bushel — 3.95

ORANGES, per crate — 3.75

ORANGES, per bag — 42.00

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

Phone 602-603

East State Line

Fulton, Kentucky

NEW KAISER DISHWASHER

A Christmas present for your wife that she will use always.

Hydraulically operated by the water from your kitchen.

No motor or switches to wear out.

SEE it and Buy it at

WHITNEL & COMPANY

West State Line