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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Fulton Daily Leader

Sec. 2

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, December 23, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 4

Enie-Meenie Choose A Tree For Christmas

Firs and spruces are most popular as Christmas trees with lines and cedars next in order. Natural History magazine for which Laurence Blair drew these sketches.



TRUE FIR

True, or balsam, needles don't fall quickly, leave round scar on stem when plucked.



Most popular on west coast—needles soft like balsam's, leave oval scar when plucked.



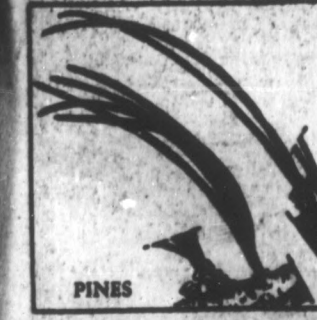
SPRUCE

A fourth of all white trees are spruces; needles prickly.



HEMLOCK

Needles short, twist at base; drops: best for wreaths.



PINES

Bunches of long needles, two to five, designate the pine.



ARBORVITAE

Cedars, often used locally, depart from traditional, but hold their foliage longer.

"Most Durable" Griddle Is 26-Year-Old Veteran

State College, Pa.—(AP)—A 26-year-old father, Manny Weaver, was the most durable player on the 1946 Penn State football team. The ex-Marine played 80 minutes against Navy and averaged better than 40 minutes in eight games.

Harry Lee Waterfield, Leading Candidate For Governor In 1947, Is Versatile In Three Fields, Has Good Record

By Henry Ward
(Reprinted from the Paducah Sun-Democrat)

Who is this man Harry Lee Waterfield about whom there has developed so much talk as a prospect for governor of Kentucky in 1947?

It is likely that most people who take any interest in Kentucky politics know that he is a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives; and that he is a newspaperman. In addition, it is a well known fact that he is a First District Democrat, because this point has been emphasized as something in his favor as a prospective candidate next year.

But beyond that the public generally, outside Hickman and Fulton counties, is not too well acquainted with him, for the simple reason that he has not made a race for public office outside those counties and has not been in a position to have attention called to more personal details of his life.

This may not hold true in Calloway county, for it was there—on a farm between Hazel and Murray—that he was born January 19, 1911. And across the Marshall county line at Hardin there are those who know more than ordinary facts about Harry Lee Waterfield, for he lived there for a couple of years.

Injured In Football
He grew up in Calloway county, and attended Murray high school. There probably are those who remember him as a football player at Murray high and as a member of the basketball squad.

It was while playing football in his senior year at Murray high, incidentally, that he suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out of World War II. It left him with what might be called a "glass shoulder" for it pops out of place without much urging. That happened one time in 1942 when he was making a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives at Frankfort, and necessitated a pause in his activities that was painful in the extreme.

And there are certain to be hundreds of individuals scattered around over the district and the state who remember Harry Lee Waterfield as a student at Murray State Teachers College, where he was a debater and a member of the staff of the College News. He left Murray with the graduating class of 1932, carrying with him a bachelor of arts degree in science, having majored in journalism.

Over at La Center in Ballard county they feel that they know Waterfield for several reasons. In the first place, it was there that he received his real baptism of fire as a newspaper editor, for he went to the Weekly Advance at La Center following his graduation from Murray State.

Then Wedding Bells
As a Center played an even more intimate role in Waterfield's personal life, however, for it was the home of Miss Laura Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth K. Ferguson. He knew her well before he went to La Center, however. In fact, that probably had a lot to do with his interest in starting his newspaper career there. That relationship ripened, and Waterfield and Miss Ferguson were married June 1, 1933.

A year later an opportunity to serve a larger weekly newspaper beckoned, and Waterfield went to Clinton as editor of the Hickman County Gazette. Later he acquired ownership of the paper.

So the people of Hickman county grew to know Harry Lee Waterfield and in 1937 adjoining Fulton county came to know more about him as he became a candidate for state representative of the district embracing Fulton and Hickman counties. He was elected, and apparently

THE FAMILY POCH REGISTER INDIFFERENCE even though he occupies the center of attention in the photograph below of the Harry Lee Waterfields and children at their home in Clinton. From left to right are Rose Gayle, Nancy Burton, Mrs. Waterfield, Mr. Waterfield and Harry Lee, Jr. A sixth member of the family group, Sue Ann Gibbs, is a student at Murray State college.



THROUGH THE WINDOW OF HIS OFFICE at Clinton, Waterfield contemplates a street scene, probably thinking of one of the multitude of problems he confronts as a newspaperman, former, state legislator and prospective candidate for governor.



the people of the two counties have been sufficiently pleased with him that they have re-elected him every two years since.

Broadening his field of operations, Waterfield branched out into Carlisle county by purchasing the weekly newspapers at Bardwell and Arlington, so the people of that county came to know him during the time that he published them. Later he discontinued the Arlington paper and then sold the Carlisle County News at Bardwell to Ralph Graves, the present publisher. The people of Fulton and community were brought closer to Waterfield a few months ago when he purchased the Fulton Daily Leader. While he has continued to make his home at Clinton, he divides his time between the Hickman County Gazette and the Fulton Daily Leader, taking a close personal interest in the detailed operations of each and entering into the

life of the communities. So it may be seen that the people of at least six counties of the First District have had opportunity to know more about what sort of a fellow Harry Lee Waterfield is than those of others of the district and the state.

Perhaps not generally known in even those counties, however, is the fact that Waterfield has been successful in business ventures other than in the newspaper field. A few years ago he bought a farm in Hickman county that had been allowed to run down. Not only did he rebuild the productivity of that farm and the fertility of the soil, he has made money out of it, primarily by going heavily into the raising of purebred livestock and hogs. He has done well enough as a farmer that he leased more acreage, then sold the first farm and bought another. That's not all. He is a partner

in a farm implement and supply store in Clinton that is reported to be doing right well. Yet he has found time to devote considerable time to his duties as state representative and to work for the Democratic party in Kentucky. From 1938 through the 1942 session of the state legislature, Waterfield was one of the most active members of the House. He was a strong supporter there of Senator Albert W. Barkley in 1938. He took the lead in advocating many of the measures sought by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, and was the original sponsor of the bill to refund to farmers the state tax they paid on gasoline used in farm tractors.

By 1943 he had gained such a reputation as a fighter for good state government that Ben Kilgore, with whom Waterfield had become close friends while Kilgore was serving as secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau,



A COUNTRY EDITOR HAS TO KNOW all the tricks of the trade, and Harry Lee Waterfield is no exception to the rule. Above he is seen making up a page of the Hickman County Gazette, and enjoying it.



PRODUCING OF PUREBRED LIVESTOCK ON HIS Hickman county farm is a profitable business for Harry Lee Waterfield, shown above discussing the cattle situation with a farm associate. He doesn't always dress in those city clothes when he goes to the farm. During the summer months especially he can be found at the farm, even running a tractor late at night with the aid of a floodlight.

asked him to be state manager of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Much of the credit for perfecting a state organization that enabled Kilgore to make a surprisingly good showing in that race went to Waterfield. He had conducted himself so well and gained so many friends that in the campaign for the final election he was chosen to serve as the Democratic state publicity chairman.

Picked As Organizer
When the Democratic state central committee was reorganized in 1944, its leaders wanted an aggressive, young Democrat in whom the public had confidence to serve as organization chairman of the state. They selected Waterfield. He has held that position since.

He served as state campaign chairman for President Roosevelt and the Democratic state ticket in 1944, and in the 1945 elections

he directed campaigns that resulted in the election of the largest number of Democrats to the state legislature that body had seen in several years.

His efforts in the 1945 elections also aided in making candidates for many counties, with the result that Kentucky today has an amazing number of county Fiscal Courts dominated by Democrats, considering the fact that there is a Republican state administration at Frankfort.

As Waterfield grew in prominence on the political front in the state his stature among his fellow legislators also increased. Members of the House expressed their confidence in him when they elected him speaker for the 1944 session without opposition, and their satisfaction with the record that he made at that session was reflected in his reelection, again without opposition, at the 1945 session.

Both in 1944 and in 1945 Waterfield played a vital role in the House in the historic battles over the Moss bill, the private utility-sponsored legislation designed to prevent the utilization in Kentucky of electric power generated by the Tennessee Valley Association.

In 1944 that bill was killed in the House rules committee, of which Waterfield was chairman, following its passage in the Senate.

Back To The Floor

History repeated itself in 1946, and the Moss bill passed the Senate, but it did not die in committee in the House. When it was apparent that there would be a floor fight over the measure, Waterfield agreed to step down from the speaker's chair and lead the forces opposed to it. He did so in a highly successful fashion. After gaining approval of several amendments he offered, Waterfield asked the House to defeat the bill, and 64 other members joined him in voting against it.

Waterfield has been especially active at the last two sessions of the legislature in seeking enactment of a legislative research bill to create an agency to provide legislators with information on state government and other subjects they are required to consider. The bill passed the House at the 1946 session, but was defeated in the Senate by a coalition of Republicans and a few Democrats.

Waterfield played a leading part on the legislative Council and within the General Assembly in seeking increased state support of education, public welfare and the highway construction program, and placed particular emphasis on securing additional funds for rural roads. Yet, in spite of the time and attention he has given to the state legislature, to advancing the cause of the Democratic party, to his newspapers and other business ventures, Harry Lee Waterfield has found time to devote to his civic obligations. He is a member of the Clinton Rotary Club, a Mason, and is chairman of the board of the Christian church of Clinton.

And he has classically as a family man, too, for he has one larger than the average for a man of his age. There are three children: Rose Gayle, who is 12, Nancy Burton, seven, and Harry Lee, Jr., who is three.

In addition, Sue Ann Gibbs, a cousin of Harry Lee, has lived with the Waterfields for four years. She is now a student at Murray State college.

A Proud Mother

Probably the proudest of those who are pleased because of the fine record that he has made since he started life as a farm boy in Calloway county is Mrs. Lois Waterfield, the publisher-legislator-farmer's mother. She was a teacher in the schools of Calloway county. Hazel and Murray, for 28 years. Now she is state manager of the woman's division of the Woodmen of the World.

But there are a lot of others who are proud of Harry Lee Waterfield and who are convinced that he would make Kentucky a good governor. They say that you can judge a man by his standing among his neighbors. But evidence of what his home folks think of Harry Lee Waterfield is the fact that his friends in Hickman and Fulton counties have pledged themselves to raise \$15,000 for a campaign to back him in a race for governor. That's a lot of money, \$7,500 in each of two of the small counties of the state.

They know that Harry Lee has been successful in what he has tackled so far, and they believe that he has what it takes to continue in that direction.

It Is More Blessed To Give, Thankful Filipino Lady Declares; Leads In Helping War's Victims

By Adelaide Kerr

On Christmas morning, 1942, a Japanese-occupied Manila, Elizabeth Concepcion, American citizen, carefully measured six little cups of horse corn that were breakfast rations for two and set them on the stove for a two-hour boil. As she worked she planned the Christmas dinner she would prepare for herself and her husband, M. de Gracia Concepcion, Philippine writer. It was to be a finger-sized piece of dried fish and some soup made by boiling chicken bones.

That night the Conceptions and their friends gathered in a

little secret celebration of the birthday of the Nazarene. They had no Christmas tree, no gifts, no candles and no feast. The holiday fire was simply courage, but a high light of faith and hope lit the board.

"There must be millions like us tonight," thought Mrs. Concepcion, as she glanced around the circle. "And if I never get out of this war alive, I'm going to do something to help them."

Today Elizabeth Concepcion, who was repatriated May 2, 1945, devotes her time to making life happier and more comfortable for those who live in countries

devastated by war. As head of the Material Aid Project of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, she directs a national program of assembling food, clothing and other things for Belgium, Holland, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy and the Philippines. The work is done by local YWCA groups of business and professional women, housewives, factory workers and teen-age girls' clubs all over the country. Eighty-four thousand pounds of clothing, 21,550 pounds of shoes, 56,393 pounds of food and 7,864 pounds of bedding have gone

overseas.

For the last few months Mrs. Concepcion and the rest of the Material Aid Project workers have concentrated on making Christmas happy for those in devastated areas.

"One of the most interesting things the project has done is to make giant candles which give off heat as well as light," said Mrs. Concepcion. "We are sending them to Holland, where there is such a shortage of these things. The teen-age girls have made 600 of these candles. First they collect milk cans or milk cartons—some of them quar-

ter. Then they collect scraps of tallow candles. They melt the tallow and pour it into the carton, holding a good sized cotton string "wick" in the center. If they are melting candles of different color, they make a layer of each one and let it cool before they apply the next layer. As a result some of the candles look like bricks of ice-cream when they are finished."

Thousands of gifts were made of materials fished from scrap bags. They included stuffed animals made of bright woolens, mittens made of old coats and blankets, lingerie made of discarded sheets and baby booties cut out of old felt hats.

The project also has sent canned milk, powdered eggs, chocolate drinks and many boxes of buttons, pens and needles to countries where such things are still not on the market.

As she superintends the work Mrs. Concepcion prays every now and then to remember that cheer-benefit Christmas of 1942, and the two that followed it, and to breathe a prayer of thankfulness for many things.

Dueling as a court of last resort was abolished by the Icelandic parliament in 1906.

Caesar's Ships Dug From River

Hull, England—(AP)—Plank

boats, 2,000 years old, imbedded in Humber River mud when Julius Caesar landed in Britain, are being excavated under the tender care of scientists.

Efforts are being made to dig out the boats in a solid block of clay and haul them to dry ground on a steel sled.

About 30 feet of one boat remains and the other is some 37 feet long. Scientists said the discovery was of "great importance in the history of European water transport."

It's A Record Christmas For Music Lovers

Many Are Made Happy By Gift Of Recordings

THERE'S BIG SUPPLY

With winter here and slush in the streets, and armchair and slippers a lot more comfortable than glad rags, many of your friends would rather listen to music at home than in the concert hall, and you can win their heartfelt thanks by giving records.

The two major companies, Victor and Columbia, are turning them out faster than ever. In just a couple of months they have enough albums and single discs of worthwhile music to provide lengthy programs for stay-at-homes every evening in the week.

Victor heralded the November opening of the Metropolitan Opera House with numerous operatic recordings: "Russian Operatic Arias" by Kipnis, "A Treasury of Grand Opera" conducted by Toscanini, Breisch, Leinhardt and Weissmann and sung by Milanov, Swarthout, Albani, Warren, Melton and Pearce

and numerous singles by The Four Seasons and other stars.

In December there were more liberal portions of glamorous opera. Most welcome of all, perhaps, and certainly least expected, were singles of de luxe recordings of the voices of Tetrazzini, Alda and Caruso. You may also be interested in "Carmen" excerpts, on six large records, starring Gladys Swarthout and including Albanese, Merrill and Vinay. Leinhardt conducts the RCA Victor Chorus and orchestra, with Robert Shaw as chorus director. There is also an album of highlights from "Madama Butterfly," with Albanese, Brown, Melton, the Victor Orchestra conducted by Weissmann.

Columbia's latest lists include Hans Sachs' two monologues from "Die Meistersinger," by Janassen and the Metropolitan Opera orchestra conducted by Breisch. More songs, if not operatic, are albums of Strauss music sung by Lehmann and from Victor, "American Songs" by Traubel.

A Columbia album which offers a private hearing of the year's biggest pianistic find is "Piano Music of Chopin," by Maryia Jonas. Among other instrumental pieces, all from Columbia, are the Mozart Concerto in E-flat for Two Pianos and "Orchestral," played by pianists Vronsky and Babin with Mitropoulos conducting the Robin Hood Dell orchestra; Milhaud's Suite Franciscaine, Milhaud conducting the New York Philharmonic.

Old Fashioned Yuletide Greetings



It isn't always stylish to be old fashioned, but there are times when it's very genuine—and Christmas is one of them. Yes, folks, we wish you an old-fashioned Christmas this year... the best one of them all

Huddleston Motor Co.
CHAS. HOLLOWAY, Mgr.



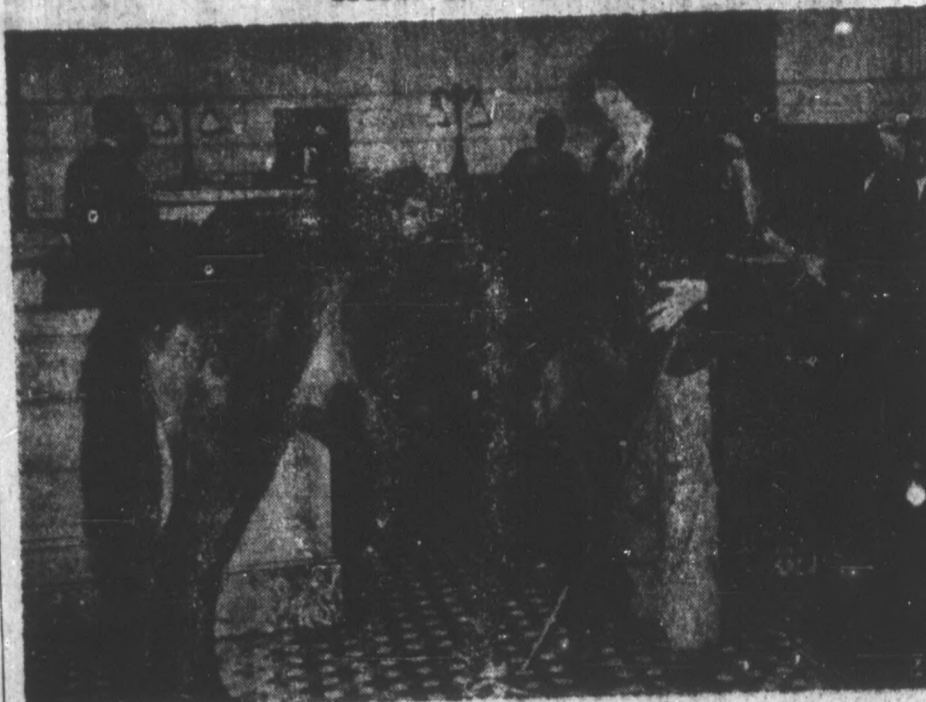
JOIN WITH US

Let us join our cars out the window. It's Christmas! Join with us in celebrating the glorious holiday.

And Merry Christmas TO YOU

ANDREWS JEWELRY CO.
220 Church Street, Fulton, Kentucky

Horse In Court



This little mare was hauled up four floors in an elevator and led into District Court in Portland, Ore., as an exhibit in the trial of Albert Price on a charge of cruelty to an animal. Neighbors testified Price dragged the animal behind his pick-up truck in an effort to "break" her. (AP Wirephoto)

Typical College Girl Now, But Maria Gulovich Battled Nazis Before Becoming Vassar Student

By Jo Anne Lewis

Fondlekeepsie, N. Y.—If you were to see Maria Gulovich streaking for an 8:15 class, or crowding into the post office for the morning mail along with several hundred other Vassar girls, you wouldn't guess that she was a heroine of World War II.

She's an extraordinarily attractive girl, with red-gold hair, blue eyes, and a soft Czechoslovakian accent very easy on the ears, but she would be the last person to tell you about her narrow escape from German occupation troops in Czechoslovakia, or about how she helped save the lives of four Americans, or how she got the bronze star at West Point "for valor." She doesn't talk much about herself.

Mar's (her friends call her Mickey) was born in Litmanova in Czechoslovakia. She graduated from the Teachers' Training School in 1940 and joined the Slovak underground movement as soon as she graduated.

While working for the underground she kept teaching school, and in July of 1944, when asked to do liaison work, she found that her job afforded an excellent excuse for travel. She simply explained to train officials that she was a teacher, and was going to such and such a town to look for a new position. In this way, she carried a good deal of valuable information around the country. Very young and very pretty, she never was suspected of subterfuge.

This worked beautifully until August 29, 1944, when the Army revolted. There were 38 Americans at the underground headquarters in Slovakia, in connection with an O. S. S. mission.

They taught Maria English, and she became their guide and interpreter. Joe Morton, the AP war correspondent who died in Slovakia, was one of the 38.

By the end of October, after two months of ferocious fighting, the 30,000 Slovak soldiers were forced to retreat before 150,000 Germans. The 38 Americans, with Maria and what was left of the Slovak army, went up into the mountains. They had thought that the Russian were near, and had planned to stay in the mountains about three weeks. They were there for three months—November, December and January. They were attacked during the first two days, and lost all their gear. For the first few weeks, it rained steadily. None had dry clothes. For fear of provoking Germans, they spoke only in whispers, and watched out for twigs which might crackle if stepped on.

It was Maria's job to go to the village for food. Sometimes she had a couple of men with her, but usually she went alone. The village was a good ten hours' walk each way, through territory liberally sprinkled with Germans. And it would have been hard to run, with the bundle of food strapped to her back. But Mar's was lucky. She never got caught.

Then the snow started; 83 partisans frozen to death; many of the others got badly frozen feet. The Germans blockaded the village, and Maria was unable to get down for food. On November 10, they attacked. Most of the Slovak army and six Americans were captured. Then, 17 Americans, trying to find a safe place for the group to stay, were caught. The rest went down the other side of the mountain, moving slowly because of their frozen feet. A partisan group in barracks near a village put them up for a while. There were 19 Americans, two Slovak boys, and Maria, all sleeping in a room somewhat smaller than the single she now occupies at Vassar. This was the first time in nearly a month that they had slept in a room with a floor.

A few days later, they found a good-sized house farther up the mountain. There they spent Thanksgiving and somehow managed to get hold of some cheese and a small pig. Maria, as chief cook, made upon request an apple pie for the Americans. They pronounced it better than any they had ever tasted at home. One of them composed a prayer, and in the midst of all the uncertainty and waiting, they had an American holiday.

Twice more they moved as the Germans closed in. Finally, 11 Americans, including Joe Morton, and the two Czech boys, were captured. Maria and the four remaining Americans started for the Russian lines, and arrived in Hungary on January 23. From there they went to Italy and Austria.

Maria returned to Czechoslovakia for a last visit with her family before going to America. General William J. Donovan had arranged for her to have a scholarship to Vassar. She arrived in February and in May she went to West Point to receive the Bronze Star. Now she is at Vassar, majoring in economics. She wears sweaters and skirts and loafers, and looks like a typical American college girl. But if you look closely, you can see lines around her mouth and, every once in a while, a faraway look in her eyes.

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. Does a Veteran who is going to school under the G. I. Bill have to report overtime work? A. The Veteran must report these wages received for the standard work period of the establishment where he is employed, including overtime work customarily scheduled. It will not include occasional overtime beyond the standard work period of the establishments.

Q. I am a Veteran of World War I and have been retired from my job because of a disability which is not connected with my war service. Can I also receive a pension from the Veterans Administration?

A. The fact that you are receiving retirement pay because of a non service connected disability which developed while you were working as a civilian, will not prevent you from getting a pension from the Veterans Administration if you are not eligible. But to be eligible, you must be permanently and totally disabled and the total income must not exceed \$1,000.00 a year and if you are without dependents or \$2,500.00 a year if you have one or more dependents.

Q. Is a Veteran following a course of Vocational training entitled to a vacation during the time he is in training?

A. Yes. A leave of absence may be granted but not to exceed 30 days in any consecutive 12 months. Q. I was wounded in action in World War I and have a service-connected disability. Can they change my rating without my consent to a total disability non service connected rating at age 65?

A. It is customary for the Veterans Administration to advise fully with beneficiaries before making any changes, but the law states that you are to have the highest rating available under any applicable rating. If your service-connected rating was increased by granting you a total disability rating from all causes so as to give you \$60.00 at age 65, and this is higher than your service-connected rating, you should accept the increase. Later, if your strictly service-connected disabilities become disabling to an extent whereby it would be to your advantage to revert to the service-connected status, you could do so.

The earliest watches usually had just one hand—the minute hand was invented in 1687.

Nimitz Sends Yule Message

Greets All Members Of Naval Service, Friends; Prays For Lasting Peace

Christmas statement by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, Chief of Naval Operations:

"In extending the season's greeting to all members of the Naval service, as well as friends of the Navy everywhere, I wish it was possible to express personally to each of you my very best wishes for your continued happiness and success.

"Once again we may observe the anniversary of the birth of Christ in the knowledge that the nations of the world are at peace with one another. Let us pray that they remain at peace.

"We have learned that there can be no peace on earth unless there is also good will among men. There could be no more appropriate occasion than this, which we celebrate at this time, to re-affirm our determination that tolerance and understanding be made the basis of all human relationship. In so doing, we shall face not only the new year, but all of the years to come, with the assurance that each shall be truly a happy and prosperous one.

"Merry Christmas, and God bless each of you."

"Poorest Land" Makes Good Crops

From the "poorest land in Lee county" 10 years ago to a fertility which produced 126 bushels of corn, the fall is the record made by H. C. Cole of Lower Buffalo, Mo. Cole told Farm Agent Holmenson that by using lime, phosphate and cover crops, and by breeding clover with grass for hay and pasture, he had built up the productivity of his farm. He bought it in 1927. Entering the one-acre corn fertility contest, he planted 85.203 hybrid seed corn on May 1 on creek bottom land which was limed in 1943 and 1944. Two hundred pounds of 13-0-4 fertilizer and 400 pounds of 20 percent phosphate were applied on his acre-plot and then he side-dressed the corn with 175 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Ryegrass was sowed in the standing corn.

ing, we shall face not only the new year, but all of the years to come, with the assurance that each shall be truly a happy and prosperous one.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS



Glad thoughts
And special wishes
Are happily combined
To make this
Christmas Greeting
The warmest kind.

WESTERN AUTO

Christmas



In all the centuries during which man has conceived plots to be woven into story-telling, no more remarkable, exciting or inspiring tale has ever been told than the true story of the Babe in the Manger. This Christmas, 1946 A. D., all the children of the earth can find in it the keynote for everlasting peace.

LaCHARME BEAUTY SHOPPE

MRS. FRANCES MAYWELL, Manager



Cheerio FRIENDS

* Years may come and years may go but Santa Claus is with us forever. He's coming again this year, with a full sack. So sweep out your chimney and get ready for the jolly visitor, who has had special orders from us to bless your home with a very Merry Christmas.

GOODWIN'S Service Station



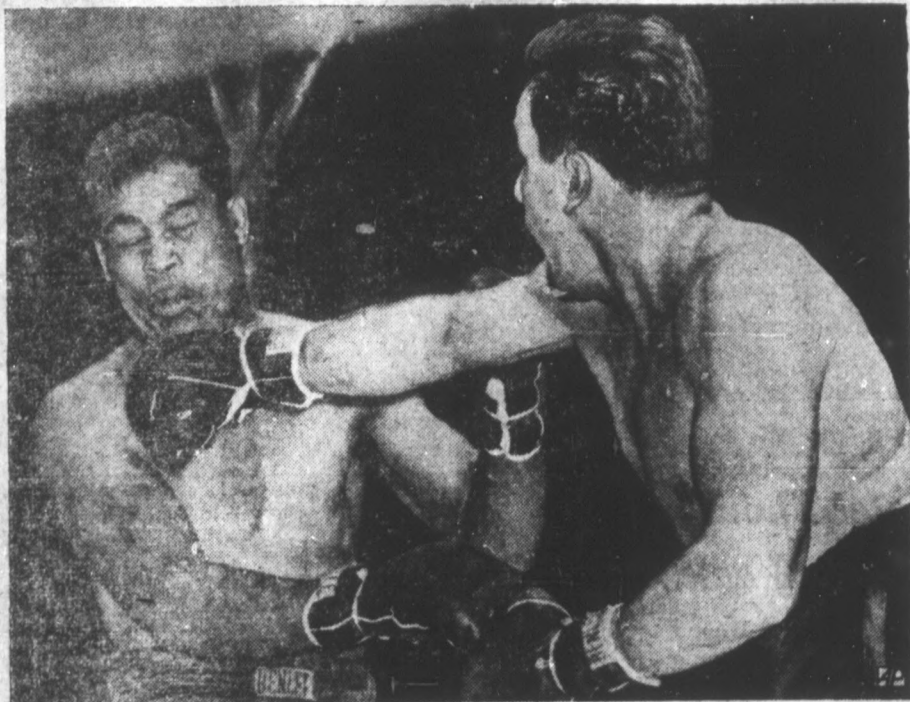
Merry CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1946

Christmas lights shed a glow unknown at any other time of the year. The same lights, after Christmas, have lost their charm so, you see, it is really the Christmas spirit that lights our homes. We wish you every happiness this Christmas season of 1946.

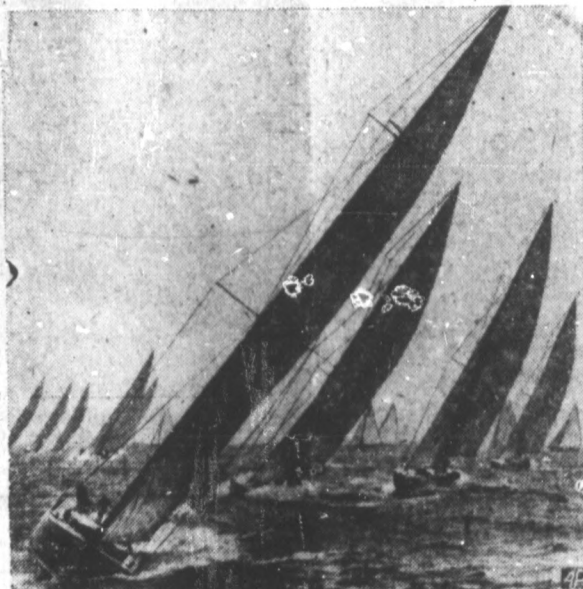
The Budget Shop

Camera Glimpses Of 1946 A Big Sports Year

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS



THE CHAMP TAKES ONE—Tami Mauriello (right) fags Joe Louis with a hard right in their heavyweight title bout in New York, Sept. 18, a few moments before the champion knocked out Tami in the first round. Louis also successfully defended his crown June 19, chasing Billy Conn around the ring until he finally connected with a knockout punch in the eighth.



YACHT RACE—Close-hauled and on the starboard tack, international class sloops bear down on the starting line as the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht Club's annual race began July 21. A 15-mile wind kicks up Long Island Sound waters.



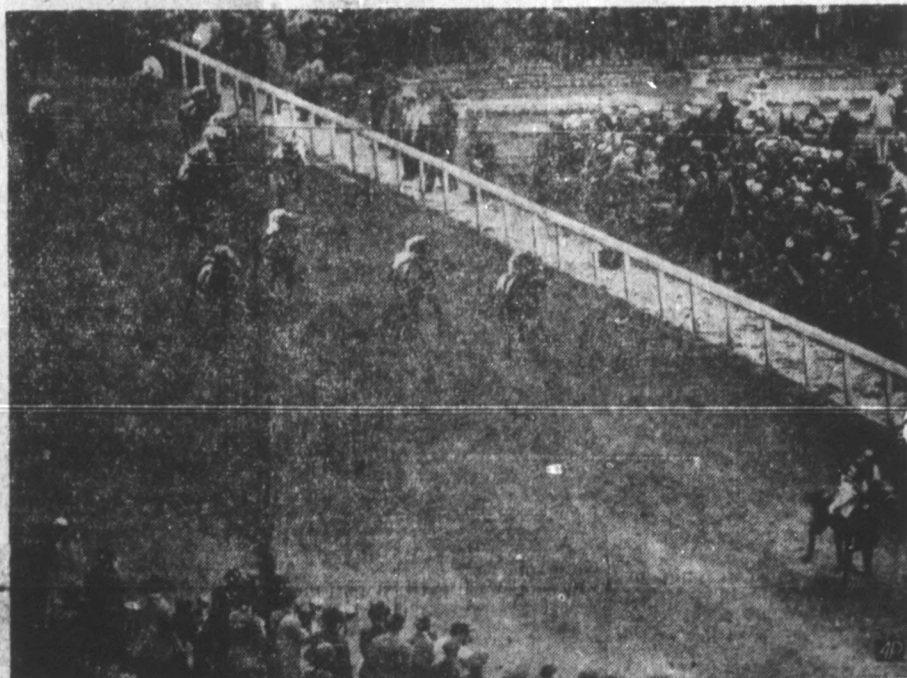
TOP GRIDIRON FORM—The Army's celebrated backs display their championship form as Glenn Davis (41) leads Doc Blanchard (right foreground) on a touchdown run around Columbia University's line Oct. 10 behind fine blocking. The two backfield stars became the only teammates ever to win All-America football honors for three straight years.



LEAP FROG—Red Schoendienst, Cardinal second baseman, straddles the back of Boston Red Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky to throw to first to complete a double play in the sixth game of the world series at St. Louis, Oct. 3.



TROPHY—Sam Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., first U.S. golfer to win the British open tournament in 12 years, displays the championship trophy after returning from England.



STARTING UP GLORY TRAIL—Assault crosses the finish line far out in front to win the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 4. He became "horse of the year" by winning the 1946 triple crown—Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.



NET CHAMPS—Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., 1946 national men's singles tennis champion, and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who won the national women's singles title, chat at a tournament in Los Angeles, Sept. 9.



DEJECTED—Ted Williams (left) and Mickey Harris of the Boston Red Sox look unhappy in the dressing room at St. Louis, Oct. 15, after their team lost the World Series to Cardinals.



SERIES CELEBRATION—Whooping it up in their dressing room after winning the World Series, Oct. 15 are (left to right) St. Louis Cardinals' Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Harry Breen and Manager Eddie Dyer. Cards beat Red Sox 4 games to 3.



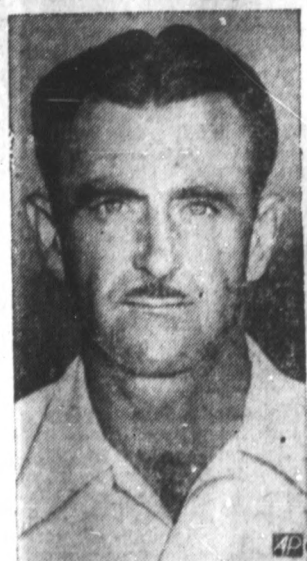
STAR—John Lujack, 1946 All-America quarterback, cocks the passing arm that helped him make sports writers vote Notre Dame the nation's top football team. A junior, Lujack can shoot for another sensational season in 1947.



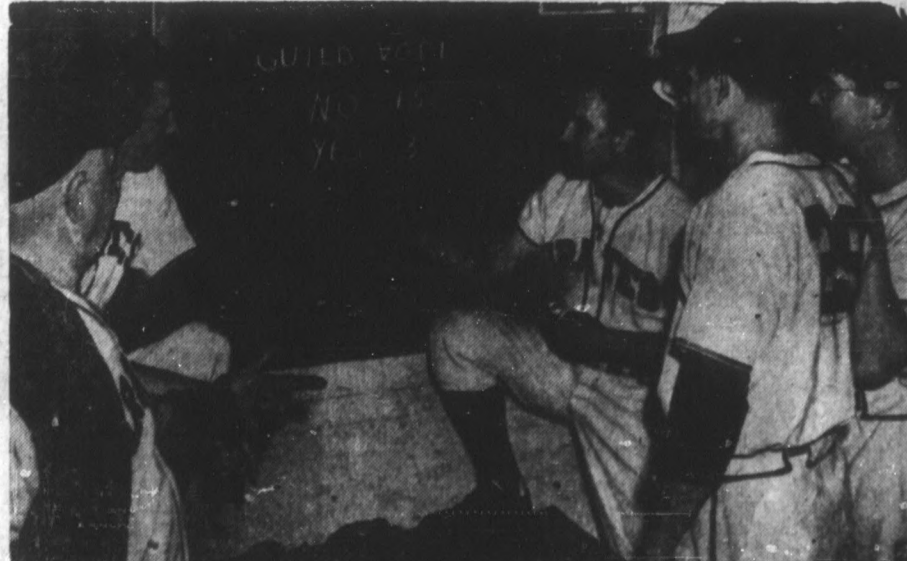
LURED PLAYERS—Jorge Pasquel (left), Mexican baseball league president, and his brother, Bernardo, examine mail from U.S. players in Mexico City on April 9. Their bankroll lured 28 major leaguers south of the border in 1946.



SPEEDWAY WINNER DIED HERE—George Robson, who won the 1946 Indianapolis Memorial Day speed classic, was killed in the car at the left in a race track crash at Atlanta, Sept. 2. George Barringer died in the auto at the right.



TITLIST—Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles won the 1946 national open golf championship at Cleveland, June 16.



BASEBALL UNION REJECTED—The score by which the Pirates voted down the baseball guild is scanned by players in their dressing room Aug. 26. Left to right, Honus Wagner, Ed Albeda, Lee Handley (pointing), Maurice van Robayes and Freacher Roe.

It's A Record Christmas For Music Lovers

Many Are Made Happy By Gift Of Recordings

THERE'S BIG SUPPLY

With winter here and slush in the streets, and armchair and fireplace a lot more comfortable than glad rags, many of your friends would rather listen to music at home than in the concert hall, and you can win their heartiest thanks by giving records.

The two major companies, Victor and Columbia, are turning them out faster than ever. In just a couple of months they have enough albums and single discs of worthwhile music to provide lengthy programs for the day-at-homes every evening in the week.

Victor heralded the November opening of the Metropolitan Opera House with numerous operatic recordings: "Russian Operation Arias" by Kipnis; "A Treasury of Grand Opera" conducted by Toscanini; Breisch, Leinsdorf and Weismann and sung by Milanov, Swarthout, Alban, Warren, Melton and Peerce

and numerous singles by The-bom and other stars.

In December there were more liberal portions of glamorous opera. Most welcome of all, perhaps, and certainly least expected, were singles of de luxe reprints of masters 25 to 35 years old of the voices of Tetrazzini, Aida and Caruso. You may also be interested in "Carmen" excerpts on six large records, starring Gladys Swarthout and including Albanese, Merrill and Vinay. Leinsdorf conducts the RCA Victor Choral and orchestra, with Robert Shaw as choral director. There is also an album of highlights from "Madame Butterfly," with Albanese, Bryning, Melton, the Victor Orchestra conducted by Weismann.

Columbia's latest lists include Hans Sachs' two monologues from "Die Meistersinger," by Janssen and the Metropolitan Opera orchestra conducted by Breisch. More songs, if not operatic, are albums of Strauss music sung by Lehmann and from Victor, "American Songs" by Traubel.

A Columbia album which offers a private hearing of the year's biggest pianistic find is "Piano Music of Chopin," by Maria Jonas. Among other instrumental pieces, all from Columbia, are the Mozart Concerto in E-flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra, played by pianists Vronsky and Babin with Mitropoulos conducting; the Robin Hood Dell orchestra; Milhaud's Suite Francaise; Milhaud conducting the New York Philharmonic.

Horse In Court



This little mare was hauled up four floors in an elevator and led into District Court in Portland, Ore., as an exhibit in the trial of Albert Price on a charge of cruelty to an animal. Neighbors testified Price dragged the animal behind his pick-up truck in an effort to "break" her. (AP Wirephoto)

Typical College Girl Now, But Maria Gulovich Battled Nazis Before Becoming Vassar Student

By Jo Anne Lewis
Fondlekeepsie, N. Y.—If you were to see Maria Gulovich streaking for a 5:15 class, or crowding into the rest room with several hundred other Vassar girls, you wouldn't guess that she was a heroine of World War II.

She's an extraordinarily attractive girl, with red-gold hair, blue eyes, and a soft Czechoslovakian accent very easy on the ears. But she would be the last person to tell you about her narrow escape from German occupation troops in Czechoslovakia, or about how she helped save the lives of four Americans, or how she got the bronze star at West Point "for valor." She doesn't talk much about herself. Maria's first friends call her Mickey, was born in Litzanov, in Czechoslovakia. She graduated from the Teachers' Training School in 1940 and joined the Slovak underground movement as soon as she graduated.

While working for the underground she kept teaching school, and in July of 1944, when asked to do liaison work, she found that her job afforded an excellent excuse for travel. She simply explained to train officials that she was a teacher, and was going to such and such a town to look for a new position. In this way, she carried a good deal of valuable information around the country. Very young and very pretty, she never was suspected of subterfuge.

This worked beautifully until August 29, 1944, when the Army revolted. There were 38 Americans at the underground headquarters in Slovakia, in connection with an O. S. S. mission.

They taught Maria English, and she became their guide and interpreter. Joe Morton, the AP war correspondent who died in Slovakia, was one of the 38.

By the end of October, after two months of ferocious fighting, the 30,000 Slovak soldiers were forced to retreat before 150,000 Germans. The 38 Americans, with Maria and what was left of the Slovak army, went up into the mountains. They had thought that the Russians were near, and had planned to stay in the mountains about three weeks. They were there for three months—November, December and January. They were attacked during the first two days, and lost all their generals. For the first few weeks, it rained steadily. None had dry clothes. For fear of provoking Germans, they spoke only in whispers, and watched out for twigs which might crackle if stepped on.

It was Maria's job to go to the village for food. Sometimes she had a couple of men with her, but usually she went alone. The village was a good ten hours' walk each way, through territory liberally sprinkled with Germans. And it would have been hard to run, with the bundle of food strapped to her back. But Maria was lucky. She never got caught.

Then the snow started; 32 partisans frozen to death; many of the others got badly frozen feet. The Germans blockaded the village, and Maria was unable to get down for food. On November 10, they attacked. Most of the Slovak army and six Americans were captured. Then, 17 Americans, trying to find a safe place for the group to stay, were caught. The rest went down the other side of the mountain, moving slowly because of their frozen feet. A partisan group in barracks near a village put them up for a while. There were 15 Americans, two Slovak boys, and Maria, all sleeping in a room somewhat smaller than the single she now occupies at Vassar. This was the first time in nearly a month that they had slept in a room with a floor.

A few days later, they found a good-sized house farther up the mountain. There they spent Thanksgiving, and somehow managed to get hold of some rice and a small pig. Maria, as chief cook, made upon request an apple pie for the Americans. They pronounced it better than any they had ever tasted at home. One of them composed a prayer, and in the midst of all the uncertainty and waiting, they had an American holiday. Twice more they moved as the Germans closed in. Finally, 11 Americans, including Joe Morton and the two Czech boys, were captured. Maria and the four remaining Americans started for the Russian lines, and arrived in Hungary on January 23. From there they went to Italy and Austria.

Maria went back to Czechoslovakia for a visit with her family before going to America. General William J. Donovan had arranged for her to have a scholarship to Vassar. She arrived in February and in May she went to West Point to receive the Bronze Star.

Now she is at Vassar, majoring in economics. She wears

sweaters and skirts and knickers, and looks like a typical American college girl. But if you look closely, you can see lines around her mouth and, every once in awhile, a faraway look in her eyes.

New England Hospitality

Haverhill, Mass.—(AP)—Will C. Riggs, new supervisor of music in the public schools, has seven good reasons for calling Haverhill "the most friendly city." Arriving here from Hartford, Conn., he swiftly rented an apartment, got a telephone, and bought five new tires.

U.N. Peace Poster



Published this month in 16 languages and now ready for world-wide distribution, this colorful poster is the first of a series which will be released annually by the United Nations. Free copies are available upon request to schools, clubs, churches and individuals.

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, Ky., 40505.

Does a Veteran who is going to school under the G. I. Bill have to report money that he gets through overtime work?

A. The Veteran must report these wages received for the standard work period of the establishment where he is employed, including overtime work customarily scheduled. It will not include occasional overtime beyond the standard work period of the establishments.

Q. I am a Veteran of World War I and have been retired from my job because of a disability which is not connected with my war service. Can I also receive a pension from the Veterans Administration?

A. The fact that you are receiving retirement pay because of a non service connected disability while you were working as a civilian, will not prevent you from getting a pension from the Veterans Administration if you are not eligible. But to be eligible, you must be permanently and totally disabled and the total income must not exceed \$1,000.00 a year and if you are without dependents or \$2,500.00 a year if you have one or more dependents.

Q. Is a veteran following a course of Vocational training entitled to a vacation during the time he is in training?

A. Yes. A leave of absence may be granted but not to exceed 30 days in any consecutive 12 months. Q. I was wounded in action in World War I and have a service-connected disability. Can they change my rating without my consent to a total disability pay service connected rating at age 65?

A. It is customary for the Veterans Administration to advise fully with beneficiaries before making any changes, but the law states that you are to have the highest rating available under any applicable status if your service-connected rating was increased by granting you a total disability rating from all causes so as to give you \$60.00 at age 65, and this is higher than your service-connected rating. You should accept the increase. Later, if your strictly service-connected disabilities become disabling to an extent whereby it would be to your advantage to revert to the service-connected status, you could do so.

The earliest watches usually had just one hand—the minute hand was invented in 1687.

Nimitz Sends Yule Message

Greets All Members Of Naval Service, Friends; Prays For Lasting Peace

Christmas statement by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, Chief of Naval Operations:

"In extending the season's greetings to all members of the Naval Service, as well as friends of the Navy everywhere, I wish it was possible to express personally to each of you my very best wishes for your continued happiness and success.

"Once again we may observe the anniversary of the birth of Christ in the knowledge that the nations of the world are at peace with one another. Let us pray that they remain at peace.

"We have learned that there can be no peace on earth unless there is also good will among men. There could be no more appropriate occasion than this, to re-affirm our determination that tolerance and understanding be made the basis of all human relationship. In so doing, we shall face not only the new year, but all of the years to come, with the assurance that each shall be truly a happy and prosperous one.

"Merry Christmas, and God bless each of you."

"Poorest Land" Makes Good Crops

From the "poorest land in Lee county," 15 years ago to a fertility which produced 128 bushels of corn in 1945, this fall is the record made by H. C. Cole of Lower Buffalo, Mo. Cole's Farm, Agent Holman says that by using three phosphate and cover crops, and the seedling clover with grass for hay and pasture, he has built up the productivity of his farm. He bought it in 1927. Entering the one-acre corn derby contest, he planted 303 hybrid seed corn on May 1 on creek bottom land which was limed in 1943 and 1944. Two hundred pounds of 3-0-6 fertilizer and 400 pounds of 20 percent phosphate were applied on his acre-plot and then he side-dressed the corn with 175 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Ryegrass was sowed in the standing corn.

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"Merry Christmas, and God bless each of you."

Old Fashioned Yuletide Greetings



It isn't always stylish to be old fashioned, but there are times when it's very genuine—and Christmas is one of them. Yes, folks, we wish you an old fashioned Christmas this year ... the best one of them all

Huddleston Motor Co.
CHAS. HOLLOWAY, Mgr.



JOIN WITH US

Let us toss our cares out the window. It's Christmas! Join with us in celebrating the glorious holiday.

And Merry Christmas TO YOU

ANDREWS JEWELRY CO.
220 Church Street Fulton, Kentucky



Christmas lights shed a glow unknown at any other time of the year. The same lights, after Christmas, have lost their charm so, you see, it is really the Christmas spirit that lights our homes. We wish you every happiness this Christmas season of 1946.

The Budget Shop



* Years may come and years may go but Santa Claus is with us forever. He's coming again this year, with a full sack. So sweep out your chimney and get ready for the jolly visitor, who has had special orders from us to bless your home with a very Merry Christmas.

GOODWIN'S Service Station

Christmas



In all the centuries during which man has conceived plots to be woven into story-telling, no more remarkable, exciting or inspiring tale has ever been told than the true story of the Babe in the Manger. This Christmas, 1946 A. D., all the children of the earth can find in it the keynote for everlasting peace.

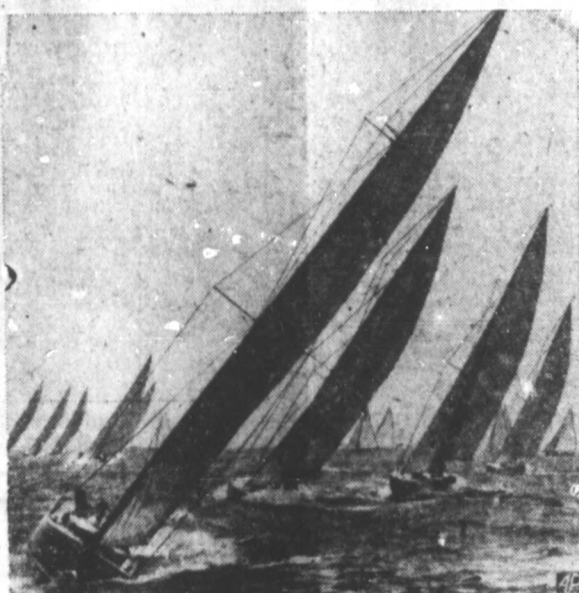
LaCHARME BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. FRANCES MAXWELL, Manager

Camera Glimpses Of 1946 A Big Sports Year

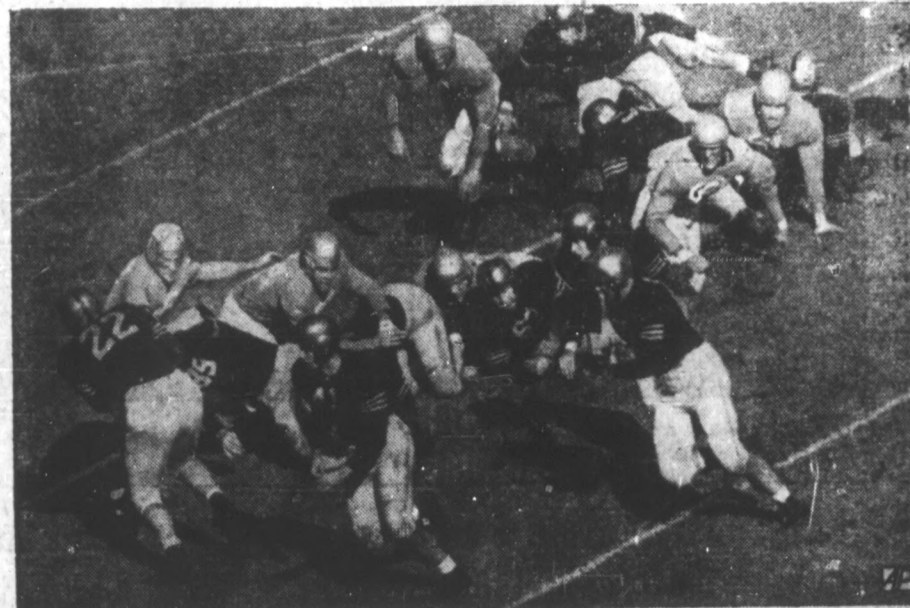
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS



THE CHAMP TAKES ONE—Tami Mauriello (right) tags Joe Louis with a hard right in their heavyweight title bout in New York, Sept. 18, a few moments before the champion knocked out Tami in the first round. Louis also successfully defended his crown June 19, chasing Billy Conn around the ring until he finally connected with a knockout punch in the eighth.



YACHT RACE—Close-hauled and on the starboard tack, international class sloops bear down on the starting line as the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht Club's annual race began July 21. A 15-mile wind kicks up Long Island Sound waters.



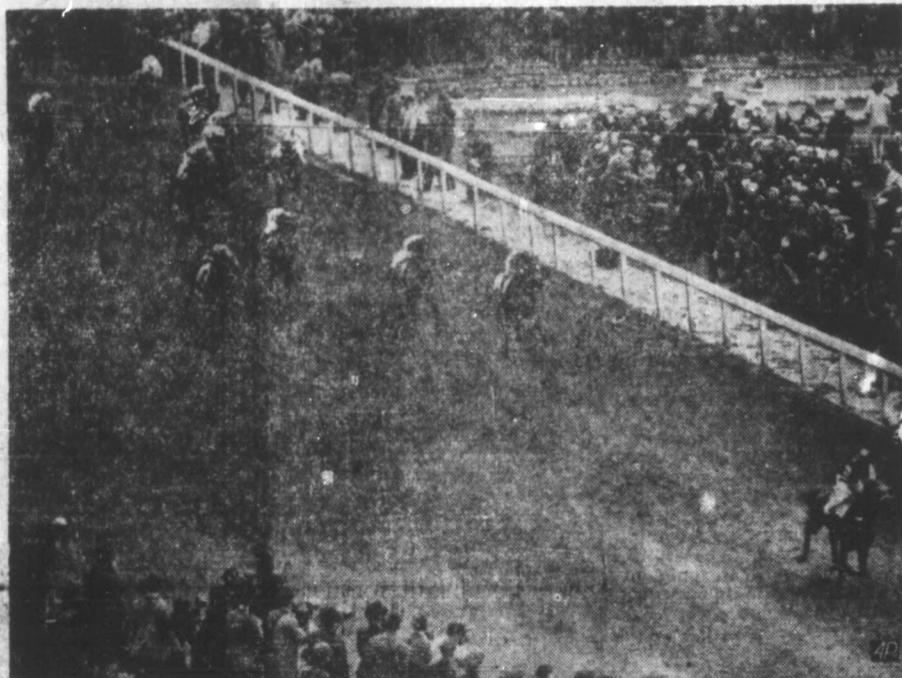
TOP GRIDIRON FORM—The Army's celebrated backs display their championship form as Glenn Davis (41) leads Doc Blanchard (right foreground) on a touchdown run around Columbia University's line Oct. 10 behind fine blocking. The two backfield stars became the only teammates ever to win All-America football honors for three straight years.



LEAP FROG—Red Schoendienst, Cardinal second baseman, straddles the back of Boston Red Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky to throw to first to complete a double play in the sixth game of the world series at St. Louis, Oct. 3.



TROPHY—Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., first U.S. golfer to win the British open tournament in 13 years, displays the championship trophy after returning from England.



STARTING UP GLORY TRAIL—Assault crosses the finish line far out in front to win the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 4. He became "horse of the year" by winning the 1946 triple crown—Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.



NET CHAMPS—Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., 1946 national men's singles champion, and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who won the national women's singles title, chat at a tournament in Los Angeles, Sept. 9.



DEJECTED—Ted Williams (left) and Mickey Harris of the Boston Red Sox look unhappy in the dressing room at St. Louis, Oct. 15, after their team lost the World Series to Cardinals.



SERIES CELEBRATION—Whooping it up in their dressing room after winning the World Series, Oct. 15 are (left to right) St. Louis Cardinals' Eusebio Slaughter, Harry Walker, Harry Breen and Manager Eddie Dyer. Cards beat Red Sox 4 games to 3.



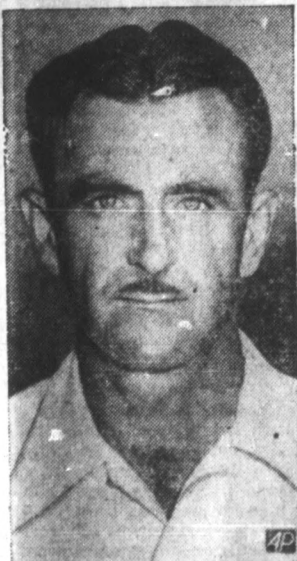
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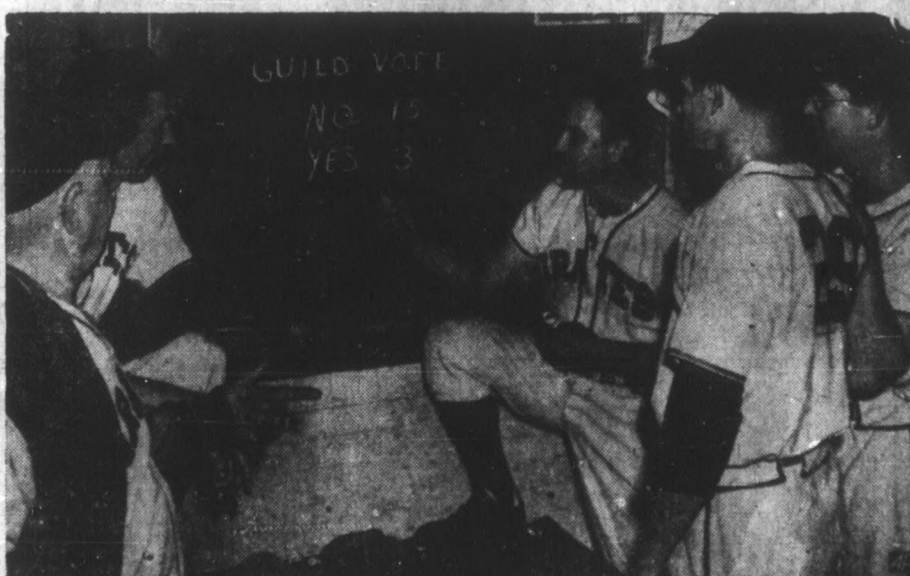
LURED PLAYERS—Jorge Pasquel (left), Mexican baseball league president, and his brother, Bernardo, examine mail from U.S. players in Mexico City on April 6. Their bankroll lured 26 major leaguers south of the border in 1946.



SPEEDWAY WINNER DIED HERE—George Robson, who won the 1946 Indianapolis Memorial Day speed classic, was killed in the car at the left in a race track crash at Atlanta, Sept. 2. George Barringer died in the auto at the right.

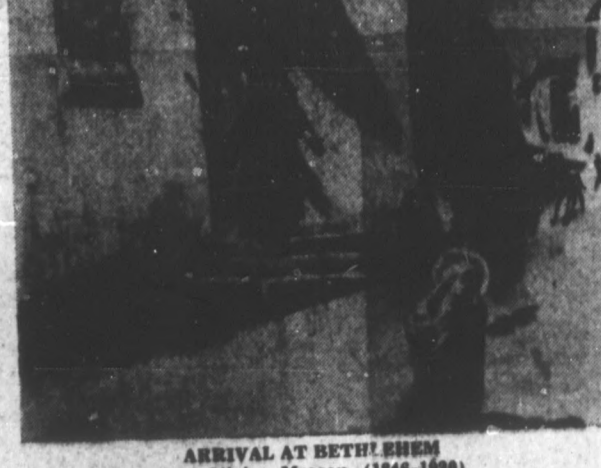
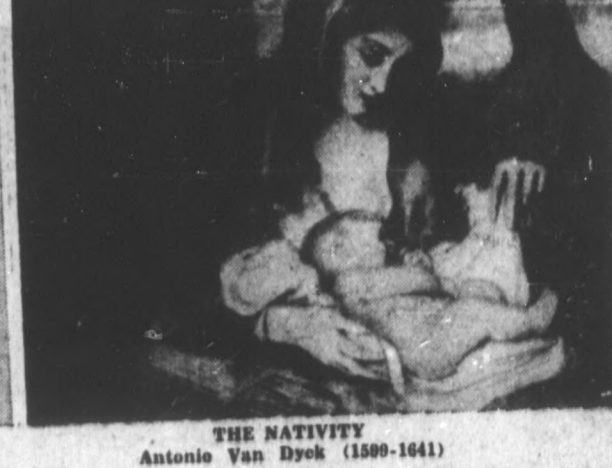


TITLIST—Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles won the 1946 national open golf championship at Cleveland, June 16.



BASEBALL UNION REJECTED—The score by which the Pirates voted down the baseball guild is scanned by players in their dressing room Aug. 20. Left to right, Honus Wagner, Ed Albeda, Lee Handley (pointing), Maurice van Robayes and Frescher Roe.

.... Immortal Art Tells the Christmas Story

SHEPHERDS AND ANGELS
Albert Edelfelt (1854-1905)ADORATION OF THE MAGI
Conrad Leib (18th Century)MADONNA ADORING CHILD
Antonio Correggio (1494-1534)ARRIVAL AT BETHLEHEM
Luc Olivier Merson (1844-1900)THE NATIVITY
Antonio Van Dyck (1590-1641)

Famous Little Post Office Village, Santa Claus, Swamped By Record Number Of Tourists Now

SANTA CLAUS, IND.—This mecca faced not only the biggest remaining job in its unique history, but also an influx of sightseers unparalleled since the local general store became the "Santa Claus Post Office" in 1856.

After the inactivity of war years, Santa Claus again sprang to life in no small way, and entered an era of continuing

growth and further world prominence. Right now, a minor "building boom" is under way with the development of a new Santa Claus Land children's park and toy center, a new general merchandise store, several new homes and a northward spreading of its town boundaries.

New streets of Santa Claus are appropriately named "Reindeer", "Star of the East", "Christmas", "North Star", "Kris Kringle", "Evergreen", "Holly", and "St. Nicholas". There's also a new "Holiday Boulevard" on which stands the only full-color Santa Claus statue in the world.

The post office is jammed. Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips, after calling on several townsfolk for extra help, says it's by far the largest Christmas mailing he's had in his nine years as Santa Claus postmaster.

But Phillips doesn't seem to mind the rush so much as he does his crowded quarters. Uncle Sam is still pondering the question of moving the Santa Claus post office from the old Claus building to new and larger quarters, and confidentially Oscar hopes it'll happen soon. The government recently asked for bids on a larger post office building, but the final decision on its location is still being awaited.

But the postal rush was just one phase of the Yuletide excitement this year.

Roads leading to Santa Claus were jammed daily with cars from all over the country—folks who wanted a closer view of the Christmas-name village and its fairyland attractions. As in former years, thousands brought their letters and packages to the post office for remailing with the cherished "SANTA CLAUS Postmark". Letters sent fourth-class to the Santa Claus Postmaster also were remailed bearing this magic postmark.

Much of the holiday entertainment was provided visitors by the new Santa Claus Land park. Some of the features are a

Irish Linen Gives Yuletide Glamour



A HOLIDAY table, traditional in every detail—turkey, Christmas tree, decorations and, of course, a beautiful Irish linen cloth in a damask pattern of ever-green roses. The tree is placed on a frosted mirror table and lit with long tapered tapers, through the branches into a holder at the base. The trimmings are strings of vari-colored jolly beans and popcorn.

Flying GI Rat Had Nine Lives

But Army Cracker Used As Bait Trapped Renny In The Prime Of Life

Nanking—Renny the Rodent was a Marco Polo among rats, coveting more territory than most of his sea-going brethren.

In fact, he could sneer at all the maritime rats, because Renny flew in a C-47, traveling farther in an hour than they did in a day.

Col. Otto Haney of Springfield, Mo., U.S. Air attaché, flew with him more than 50,000 miles before death—as it must to all rats—came to Renny.

At first Haney and the crew were tolerant after Renny stowed away at Chungking. He scuttled about the plane, feasting famously on army 10-in-1 ration to which he showed a partiality not shared by his superiors who get around on two legs.

Then they happened to think: What if Renny should foul the control cables or dine his way

miniature train which visiting tots ride through the park area; an "Enchanted Trail" of Mother Goose Land characters which appear life-sized and in full color in their original storybook settings; the main Exhibit Hall, which includes a toy and gift shop and a restaurant with a children's soda fountain.

Too, there was old Santa Claus himself, who completes the childhood dream when he appears and chats merrily with the children. For musical background, the park presented two carillon concerts at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily during the Yuletide season.

Even the closest observers may not discover that Santa's little round belly, twinkling eyes and hearty laughter resemble that of Jim Yellig, nationally-known "Santa Claus" of Santa Claus, Indiana. Yellig has played Santa to more children than probably any other man in the world—both in person and as commander of the Santa Claus American Legion Post 242, which answers thousands of the "Dear Santa" letters, which annually deluge the local post office.

Water Thought Key To Wealth

Alberta Expects Wave Of Prosperity To Come With Irrigation Project

Lethbridge, Alta.—A wave of new wealth is expected to flow into southern Alberta in the wake of the St. Mary-Milk rivers irrigation project, calculated to bring stable water supply conditions to 345,000 acres of semi-arid prairie and make land produce up to 18 times as much as it does now.

Key to the vast project which will cost \$15,000,000 is the St. Mary River dam near Spring Coulee, about 30 miles southwest of Lethbridge. It is estimated that irrigation waters from this reservoir will be flowing into crop lands by August, 1949, and that the entire program can be completed in seven years.

The St. Mary-Milk rivers project, now under way, will bring total irrigated land in southern Alberta to about 700,000 acres. Settled water supplies will provide a rolling plain extending about 180 miles eastward to the Saskatchewan boundary, an area which seldom receives enough rainfall to assure heavy yields and which often has suffered complete crop failures.

The dry land to be irrigated now supports three or four persons a square mile. Irrigation will support about 80 persons a square mile.

Value of production from an acre of irrigated land sown to specialized crops is several times that from dry land. Instead of grossing \$30-odd an acre from a dry land wheat crop, farmers on irrigated land will raise beet crops worth \$125 to \$255 an acre and vegetable canning crops worth \$150 to \$300 an acre. To date the area has been used principally for livestock production, wheat and some rye.

Illegitimacy in Berlin

Berlin—(AP)—Official statistics showed that 21.4 percent of all babies born in Berlin from Oct. 1945, until last September were born out of wedlock.

Berlin MP's Ride Lights Out Patrol

Berlin—(AP)—American military police in the German capital have a new job: warning householders to put out unnecessary lights and turn off radios that aren't being listened to.

The drive is part of Berlin's power-conservation campaign, which has become more urgent with the longer winter nights. Until worn-out equipment can be replaced, Berlin is expected to get only 80 percent of the current it needs. Power interruptions, amounting to several hours daily, are one method employed to save electricity.

Newly-arrived American families are the worst offenders against the lights-out rule, military police say.

Beaver Hunting Legalized Again

St. John's, Nfld.—(AP)—For the first time in 25 years the Newfoundland government has decided to permit the hunting of beaver, which in 1923 were threatened with extermination. The government, estimating that the beaver population now has reached 50,000, has decided to issue beaver hunting licenses to about 600 trappers. Each will be allowed to take 10 pelts, which will be turned over to the department of natural resources for marketing.

On delivery, the trapper will be paid \$15 a pelt—the balance after marketing. It is estimated

that each pelt will bring about \$40.

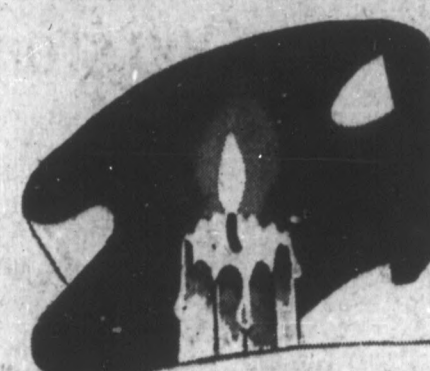


Christmas is here!

Peace and Good Will

Lighting the way to better fellowship and good will towards all is Christmas. That it may be a truly happy Christmas for each of you is our ardent wish.

K. HOMRA



Christmas Greetings

To everyone living in this community—to the business men and housewives; to the employees of our retail stores and industrial plants; to babes in arms—Merry Christmas, one and all.



Fulton Electric & Furn. Co.

ERNEST LOWE, Manager



SMITH'S CAFE



MAKE GOOD CHEER FOR

Christmas

One need not be told it is Christmastime. The glowing faces of friend and stranger alike bespeak it. It gives us the same thrill as of old to wish all our friends, and those who are still to become our friends, a very Merry Christmas.

Puckett & Son Service Station



Merry Christmas

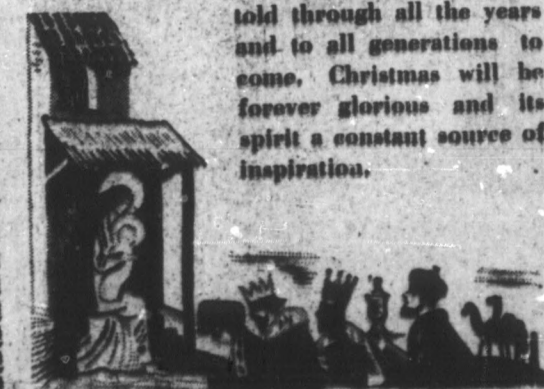
The story behind Christmas is one that has given the Yule holiday force and divination for over a thousand years. Hearts are made over on this day. It gives us great pleasure during this holy season to extend our best Christmas wishes to all our friends.

ATKINS Ins. Agency



Christmas

Though time never end and the people of the earth ever increase in numbers—the story of Jesus will be told through all the years and to all generations to come, Christmas will be forever glorious and its spirit a constant source of inspiration.



Kentucky Hdw. & Imp. Co.

