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Mrs. Hopkins Dies In Detroit

Time Of Services Not
Revealed; Interment Will
Be In Wesley Cemetery

A successful businesswoman, Mrs. G. B. Hopkins, a native of Fulton, and for many years a resident of Detroit, died recently in that metropolis. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, all of whom reside in Fulton. Many of her friends in this section have heard of her untimely death, and will sincerely miss her friendship and business connections in Detroit.

Milk Production in Kentucky

Kentucky's milk production for the first nine months of 1917 has increased almost 10 per cent over the production for the same period last year. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the total milk production for the first nine months of 1917 was 2,500,000,000 pounds, as compared with 2,250,000,000 pounds in 1916. This increase is due to a number of factors, including improved farming methods and increased dairy production.

Gift For Women's Extension

A gift of $2,500 has been made to the women's extension division of the University of Kentucky, by Mrs. Emma C. O'Neal of Fulton, a member of the extension staff. The gift will be used to support extension work in the county, and will be a great help in furthering the educational and economic development of the county.

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World War I

The United States entered World War I on April 2, 1917, and the conflict lasted until November 11, 1918. It was a war fought between the Allies, including the United States, and the Central Powers, including Germany. The war was fought on many fronts, including Europe, Africa, and Asia. The United States played a major role in the war, providing troops and resources to the Allies, and eventually emerging as a major world power.

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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1947

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WASHINGTON LETTER

1946 Was A Year Of Confusion For Most American Businesses

New York—AP—Trouble seemed to be in the air despite assurances of a new beginning in the business world as 1947 dawned.

1946 was a year of confusion for most American businesses.

The clouds that had seemed to loom directly ahead as American business and the American economy, confronted the problem of easing controls, had not entirely cleared away as the year ended.

Two principal potential difficulties would be less disturbing, if the talk continued, people would concern.

As 1946 ended there appeared to be a new surge of optimism in the American economy, and many people began to talk about the possibility of an end to controls.

The national income was almost $400 billion. Before this week's walkout was over.

The two principal potential difficulties were the possibility of an end to controls and the possibility of an end to the great amount of money in currency.

Both of these possibilities were being watched with great interest.

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Some analysts suggested that the controls might be ended before the end of the year.

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Sports Roundup

By Bob Ritzman

Here come the 13th of January. /The 13th of January is the noon of /Man's ambition. Then and now, /there's always to be a kick in /what a fellow likes to do.

It's all the Business -

Dreamline "Student lid" -

The lude line led by a /Dreamline "Student" band /have been practicing for the /annual "Student" band /and will be ready by the time /the Christmas cards roll /in. /The "Student" band is /planning to play for the /local radio stations and /local schools. The "Student" band /is planning to play for the /local radio stations and /local schools. The "Student" band /is planning to play for the /local radio stations and /local schools. The "Student" band /is planning to play for the /local radio stations and /local schools. The "Student" band /is planning to play for the /local radio stations and /local schools. The "Student" band /is planning to play for the /local radio stations and /local schools. The "Student" band /is planning to play for the /local radio stations and /local schools.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

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Texas Is Proud, And Justly
So, Of Famed 36th Division

By Hal Bates

New York, June 2

The "Lone Star" man of Texas was
familiarly addressed by the soldiers of the
36th Infantry, in their farewell address.

It is through the
strength
of
its
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