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Fulton Daily Leader, January 3, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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Fulton Daily Leader

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Daily Leader These ads get
results. Try one.

The Weather FORECAST:

Kentucky—Snow flurries and
much colder tonight; Saturday
mostly cloudy and much colder.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, January 3, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 13

County Agent Notes Progress In Past Year

John Watts Talks
At Today's Meet
Of Fulton Lions

SEES PRICE DECLINE

John Watts, Fulton county agricultural agent, summarized the agricultural progress made in this county during 1946 at the regular Lions Club meeting today.

Mr. Watts also predicted that farm prices probably will decline in the next year, and declared that Western Kentucky farmers will have to watch their finances more closely for profitable operations.

Much progress has been made in this section of the state with Southern Select red clover and the combination of Ky. 31 fescue and ladino clover, the county agent said, Fulton and Hickman counties have had almost a monopoly on ladino thus far, he pointed out, since 90 per cent of all the ladino clover grown in Kentucky last year was in these two counties. A ladino clover committee, of which Roy D. Taylor is chairman, has been responsible for obtaining a high market price for the seed crop.

Fulton county farmers also are learning that they can increase their corn yields by 10 bushels per acre through use of hybrid seed, planting on their best land, and planting more stalks per acre, Mr. Watts said. To get yields of 100 bushels of hybrid corn per acre, farmers are planting 12,000 to 14,000 stalks of corn where they formerly had only 6,000 to 7,000 stalks.

Listing some of the banner achievements of Fulton and Hickman county farmers in the past year, Mr. Watts mentioned first the "Farmer's Award" given Harvey Peritt and S. J. Reed.

Fulton county dairy farmers carried home many blue ribbons from the Mayfield dairy show, and a Fulton county 4-H won district and state prizes with a prize cow, he recalled. In the district beef show held here, 102 calves were sold for an average of \$24.25 per hundred. Six 4-H club boys from Fulton sold two calves for over \$500.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Louisville—Police Chief Carl Heustis said "Louisville didn't behave itself well in 1946." There were 55 homicides recorded for 1946, compared to 48 the previous year. Total arrests for the year were recorded at 30,855, compared to 30,462 for 1945.

Frankfort—Oscar C. Kipping of Carrollton, was appointed county judge of Col. county by Gov. Simeon Willis yesterday to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Paul H. Seary.

Madisonville—Johnny Burris, 50, charged with murder in connection with the Christmas eve slaying of Mrs. Edith Lee Lanning, 21, was held for grand jury action at a preliminary hearing yesterday. He was returned to jail in default of \$4,000 bond.

Lexington—State Conservationist H. K. Gayle said petitions for establishment of soil conservation districts had been submitted by Jackson and Montgomery counties. He also announced that referendums will be held in Mason and Casey counties Jan. 18 to determine if districts are wanted.

Lexington—Waldo Pendleton, 34, of Madison, Ind., a structural iron worker, died here yesterday of injuries suffered Dec. 28 in a 60-foot fall at Tynone. He was employed on a Kentucky Utilities construction project on the Kentucky river when he fell. The body was sent to Milton, Ky., for burial.

Paducah—Rudy Stewart, removed as city clerk and alcoholic beverage administrator for Paducah, yesterday filed two suits in McCracken circuit court. He charged that City Manager Charles A. Williams had no right to fire him from his post as city clerk and asked \$10,000 damages on a claim he was slandered by Williams shortly before he was discharged.

Mrs. Hopkins Dies In Detroit

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

Fulham (Sp.)—Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Fin Hopkins, which occurred in Detroit at 4 o'clock this morning.

The remains will be sent to Fulton, and interment will be in Wesley cemetery. Time of the funeral has not been decided.

Mrs. Hopkins, the former Mrs. Vars Walker, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker. The Walker family formerly lived in the Jackson Chapel community.

She leaves her husband; one son, George Hopkins; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Kirby and Mrs. Porter Walker; two brothers, John Walker of Michigan and Neely Walker of Akron, O.; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Roper of Mayfield.

Obion Delegates To Attend Meeting Of TEA Assembly

Six delegates from the Obion County Education Association will attend the meeting of the representative assembly of the Tennessee Education Association in Nashville Jan. 9 through 11. They are Ed Eller, principal of South Fulton high school; Milton Hamilton, Union City, county school superintendent; C. D. Hilliard, Obion, chairman of the legislative committee; C. D. Parr, Hornsbeck, past president of the Obion County Education Association; Mrs. Nell Foresee, Rives; and Mrs. Mary Louise Welch of Dixie.

Food Training School Planned

Bardwell, Ky., Jan. 2. (Special) "The Food in the Shell," will be the subject of the third food training school for Carlisle County Homemakers at 10 a. m. Tuesday, January 7, at the Bardwell Methodist church.

Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, food specialist from Lexington will meet with the following foods leaders: Mrs. Thurman Mitchell, Mrs. L. V. Hays, Mrs. Raymond Greene, Mrs. Clois Grider, Mrs. Maurice Hogancamp, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Frank Byassee, Mrs. M. K. Turk, Mrs. Walter Slayden, Mrs. Jodie Pyle, Mrs. Hugh Cecil Jackson, Mrs. Ardell Leath, Mrs. L. H. Barclay, Mrs. Clois Webb, Mrs. A. T. Ham and Mrs. Odie Watson.

Courier And Times To Increase Rates

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3—(AP)—The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times announced today an increase of five cents a week on the home-delivered prices of each newspaper.

The increase was necessary because of the rising cost of newsprint, the announcement said.

Thirty-eight 4-H clubs in Hart county have 669 members, topping all previous records.

Flood Threat Hovers Over Much Of State

If Ways Covered
At Barbourville;
Other Streams Up

SOME SCHOOLS CLOSE

Floods threatened several Kentucky towns today in both the eastern and western sections of the state and part of U. S. highway 25-E at Barbourville was reported under water.

The state highway department reported that a small flash flood covered parts of state highways 6, 11 and 225 near Barbourville and that the "business route" over U. S. 25-E was under water. The main north-south route through the city was unaffected and the highway department said it expected the water to subside within a few hours.

The river at Woodbury in Butler county rose 13 feet in a 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a. m. today and was within less than one foot of the 33-foot flood stage.

Other sections threatened by flood included Rumsey in McLean county, Brownsville in Edmonson county and Munfordville in Hart county.

The weather bureau at Evansville, Ind., predicted a crest of 38 to 40 feet at Woodbury by Sunday, a level five to seven feet above flood stage.

Rumsey reported a rise of 10 1-2 feet in the river there this morning, with a crest of 34 feet, the flood stage, expected about Wednesday.

At Munfordville, a rise of 12 1-2 feet in the last 24 hours brought the river up to 23 1/2 feet. Flood stage is 28 feet.

Brownsville prepared for a 28-foot level by tomorrow or Sunday, compared to a level of 23 1/2 feet this morning.

Heavy rains contributed to the closing of elementary schools at Henderson, where the health department said a heavy outbreak of colds had made it necessary to keep the smaller children at home. About 2,500 students were affected.

Paducah reported 35 of an inch of rain during the last 24 hours but it stopped during the morning and temperatures dropped to 26 degrees.

Part of the flood threats was attributed to melting snow, which fell generally throughout Kentucky earlier in the week.

Novelle To Preach At South Fulton Services Saturday

The Rev. L. G. Novelle, pastor of Liberty Baptist church, Grayson county, will be the visiting preacher in a special evangelistic service at the South Fulton Baptist church Saturday evening at 7.

The public is invited to attend all services of our church, especially these Saturday night services, the Rev. J. T. Drace, pastor, said.

Home Is Where You Find It



Howard M. Smith, OPA stock clerk, plays with his daughters, Judy (left), four, and Barbara, two, in the stock room of the Delaware OPA where they are making their home in Wilmington. The sink in the corner—with the cold water only—is the bathtub for the present. Mrs. Smith sleeps in a nearby railroad station while three other children are with North Carolina relatives (AP Wirephoto)

Rep. Bender Passes Out Brooms



Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) (right) hands out one of about 300 new brooms he gave Republican colleagues, each labeled, "Here's yours, let's do the job." Representatives receiving the brooms include (left to right), Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif.), Robert F. Rich (R-Pa.) and Karl E. Mundt (R-SD). (AP Wirephoto)

Carlisle Farm Ladies To Meet

Homemakers Association
Will Convene Jan. 9;
Four Meetings Planned

Bardwell, Ky., Jan. 2. (Special) Miss Martha Fendow, home demonstration agent of Carlisle county, has announced that the first council meeting of the newly organized Carlisle County Homemakers Association will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday, January 9.

There will be winter, spring, summer and fall council meetings.

The council is composed of all county officers and the presidents of the local homemakers clubs. The following homemakers constitute the first county council: Mrs. Carl Graves, Mrs. Galen Holt, Mrs. J. Weldon Hall, Mrs. Hugh Cecil Jackson, Mrs. Gerald H. Vance, Mrs. Alvin Brent, Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Mrs. Billy Bourke Davis, Mrs. Paul Sams, Mrs. C. L. Chester and Mrs. Harry F. McKendree.

Miss Fendow and Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant state leader, will meet and advise with the council. Mrs. Carl Graves, county president, will preside at the meeting. Plans for enlarging the county program and for carrying on the program in the most effective way will be discussed. The group also will plan to have representatives attend the annual Farm Bureau and Home Convention in Lexington, January 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Eisenhower Denies He Is A Candidate

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3—(AP)—General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower today ruled himself out as a presidential candidate and declared that mention of his name in that capacity "is not good for the great organization with which I am associated."

Eisenhower, the army's chief of staff, made it plain that he was thinking as a soldier of the nation's future security to prevent the United States from falling victim to some possible future "super-bltz."

Girl Shoots Self, 'Husband' Is Held

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3—(AP)—Billy McNeil Anderson, 21, today faced a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after Deputy Coroner Josiah Beck said, Pauline Carter, 15, fatally shot herself.

The girl's bullet-pierced body was found yesterday in a bedroom at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Jewel Mills.

Beck said she fired a .32 caliber pistol bullet into her body while facing a large wall mirror.

Miss Verda Head Accepts Position At Murray State

Miss Verda R. Head, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Head of 117 W. State Line, has accepted the position of associate professor of commerce at Murray State College, beginning with the winter quarter.

Miss Head received the B. S. degree from Peabody college and the M. A. degree from University of Kentucky.

She has been teaching at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va. for the past three and one-half years.

Knutson Files Tax Cut Bill

Calls For 20 Per Cent
Reduction On The First
\$300,000 Of Incomes

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—A tax-trimming bill calling for a 20 percent cut in income taxes on the first \$300,000 of individual incomes was offered today by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.).

The prospective Republican chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee modified his bill at the last minute before introduction at the noon opening of Congress. Instead of a flat 20 per cent cut across the board all individual income tax brackets, Knutson recommended:

1. A 20 percent cut on the first \$300,000 of income.

2. A 10.5 percent reduction on that portion of income exceeding \$300,000.

Internal Revenue Bureau figures for 1943—the last year available—showed that just over 600 persons in the United States had a gross income above \$300,000 that year.

Knutson said in a statement: "The reduction of the tax attributable to that part of the income of taxpayers which is in excess of \$300,000 is reduced by 10.5 per cent."

In general, he added, "Incomes above \$300,000 are unequally earned."

The suit claims that from 1938 to 1940 the workers were employed for more than 44 hours a week without receiving time and a half for overtime.

Sen. Barkley Will Have Plenty Of Work, But Less Tension In His New Job Of Minority Leader

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—As minority leader, Barkley will be relieved of the arduous duty of the last 9 1-2 years of planning legislative programs and "sitting on the edge of my seat" watching over the procedure of pushing through the legislation.

The Kentuckian said he believes the most dramatic episode of his long term as majority leader was the break with the late President Roosevelt.

After a veto of a tax bill in 1944 Barkley announced he would resign as majority leader. The break was soon healed. The president sent a "Dear Alben" telegram urging Barkley to reconsider his plans to quit.

Among his hardest fights, Barkley listed the legislative

Sgt. Willey In Collision

Fulton Soldier Taken To
Army Hospital After Jeep
Collides With Oil Truck

Word has been received here that Sergeant Richard M. Willey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Willey, recently was painfully injured in Manila, P. I., in a collision between an army jeep and an oil truck.

The truck exploded, and pieces of the windshield struck him in the side and stomach. He was taken to an army hospital for treatment.

Sgt. Willey was able to write to his mother to tell her not to worry and that he was "doing fine."

He also said he would like to hear from his friends here. His address is Sgt. Richard M. Willey, 45044008, 10th General Hospital, APO 11105, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Portal Pay Suit Filed By CIO At Louisville Plant

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3—(AP)—In the second portal-to-portal pay suit to be filed in federal court here, 1,700 C.I.O.-United Automobile Workers yesterday asked \$2,887,500 from the Ford Motor Company.

The employees of the Ford plant here, who have worked since Oct. 24, 1938, asked a like amount in punitive liquidated damages and reasonable attorneys fees.

The suit claims that from 1938 to 1940 the workers were employed for more than 44 hours a week without receiving time and a half for overtime.

The suit alleged further that the workers were forced to walk to clocks and stand in line, and that they remained on the premises after working hours cleaning themselves of dirt acquired while working.

The petition will ask that the pay be retroactive to the beginning of the 1946-47 term for the 37 white and 17 negro teachers.

H'boldt Teachers Ask Salary Raise

Humboldt, Tenn.—City school teachers will petition the Humboldt mayor and board of aldermen for a \$15 per month increase in salary, it was announced here Thursday.

The petition will ask that the pay be retroactive to the beginning of the 1946-47 term for the 37 white and 17 negro teachers.

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Bar Bilbo Movement Throws Senate Into Uproar Today; "Extended Debate" Planned

State Surplus
Is \$23,000.00

That's Prediction Made
By Finance Department
In Six Months Report

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3—(AP)—The state finance department's report on income for the first six months of the current fiscal year indicates a cash surplus of \$23,000.00 or more in Kentucky's general fund by next June 30.

The report showed \$21,985.55 had gone into the general fund since last July 1. This is 107.8 per cent of the revenue department's official estimate made last June and \$1,776,470.52 more than was collected in the same six-month period of last year.

The state road fund, obtained from various motor vehicle sources and federal grants, also climbed. That fund has taken in \$20,985,198.52 since its fiscal year began last April 1. This was 118.2 per cent of the official estimates and \$8,667,346.17 ahead of the same nine months of 1945.

The state revenue department is expected soon to revise its estimate for the current fiscal year, but it was pointed out unofficially that if the upward trend continues, general fund taxes may total \$43,000,000 for the 1946-47 fiscal year.

Landrum Lodge, Wingo, Elects Officers For '47

Landrum Lodge No. 448, F & A M, Wingo, has elected the following officers to serve during 1947:

Nelson Britt, master; Cecil Alderice, senior warden; Forrest Yates, deacon; Claud Adams, tyler; A. B. Byrn, treasurer; G. Weatherly, secretary; the Rev. H. M. Sutherland, chaplain; Wilburn Adams, Wilson, May, and W. T. Adair, stewards.

Members of the finance committee are E. G. Mullins, Jim Bullock and Lube Via. The building committee includes W. W. Adams, B. M. Owens and Alfred Taylor.

Mrs. A. A. Stephens Dies In Memphis

Mrs. A. R. Stephens, former resident of Fulton, died at her home in Memphis, Tenn., Friday morning at 8:15. She was the mother of C. A. Stephens of Fulton and Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. A. A. Norris of Memphis.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 4, at 2 o'clock at Central Cumberland Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Memphis.

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14 Democrats Say They'll Out-Talk Anti-Bilbo Forces

HOUSE MEETS QUIETLY

By Jack Bell
Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)—The 80th congress—first controlled by Republicans in 15 years—convened today with the senate in an uproar over seating Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.), and the house ready for business.

Last minute efforts to compromise the Bilbo controversy failed when 14 Democratic senators organized for "extended debate" against a Republican-led move to bar the Mississippian from the chamber.

The White House announced President Truman would deliver his state of the Union message at a joint session in the House chamber Monday at 1 p. m. (EST), if both houses are organized then.

The No. 1 measure offered in the House was the Republican plan to cut individual income taxes. Instead of the proposed 20 percent reduction "across the boards," it provides for a 20 per cent tax cut on the first \$300,000 of income and a 10.5 reduction on income above that figure.

Hundreds jammed capital corridors hours before the opening gavel fell, seeking admittance to Senate galleries to hear the scrap over Bilbo. Comparatively, calm reigned in the House galleries.

The first Republican-controlled congress since 1931 convened promptly at noon.

In the House, Ralph Roberts, retiring bookkeeper, rapped the gavel signalling the start of a potentially historic session. A prayer by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery was the first order of business.

Secretary Leslie L. Biffle banged the gavel in the senate, where the prayer was said by Chaplain Frederick Brown Harris.

Southern Democrats made it plain they will resist by talk the effort of Republicans and some Democrats to prevent Bilbo, who has been accused by the senate war investigating committee of using his office for personal gain in dealings with war contractor, from taking his seat today.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) told a reporter there will be "considerable debate."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Republican steering committee, retorted "we have a way to beat that."

"Cloture," he explained to reporters.

Cloture is a rule limiting debate. It requires a two-thirds vote for adoption.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) had a resolution ready which would bar Bilbo now and set his case for hearing January 6.

Bilbo himself was on the floor as the senate opened the 80th session with prayer. He conferred with Senator Ellender (D-La.) and other supporters.

With only two holdover members reported absent, the senate stood at 30 Democrats and 28 Republicans present as Bilbo called for the administration of the oath alphabetically.

Ferguson objected and moved that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) be sworn in first. Vandenberg is expected to become the senate's presiding officer.

Senator Overton (D-La.), one of Bilbo's supporters, immediately rose to announce that he would debate Ferguson's move.

Most of the 435 members of the House were in their seats at the drop of the first gavel. Religious leaders gathered in a small church near the capitol and prayed for the new congress.

They asked divine guidance for members of congress in acting "on the high plane where self-seeking gives place to self-discipline and ambition becomes that hunger and thirst after righteousness which has its reward in fullness of life."

EXTENDED FORECAST

Kentucky and Tennessee—(Through Wednesday)—Much colder Saturday and quite cold Sunday, followed by snow Sunday, changing to freezing rain or rain Tuesday; slowly rising temperatures beginning Monday; temperatures for period with average 2 to 6 degrees below normal.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

PUBLISHER

AUSTIN ADKINSON

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ADRON ORRAN

EDITOR

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No Contract—No Work

The National Education Association's suggestion that schoolteachers adopt a "no contract-no work" policy in future negotiations with school officials seems an excellent means of preventing recurrences of teachers' strikes.

Under this plan, the salary question will have been settled before the teacher enters the classroom on the opening day of school. The contract, once made, cannot honorably be broken by a strike.

Sentiment for increasing teachers' salaries is growing daily. We hope and believe that all states, including Kentucky, will take immediate steps to bring teachers' pay up to the level which they deserve.

The teaching profession then will attract more capable and more qualified young men and women, and our children will be profitably and more effectively taught. False "economy" practices have been responsible for present conditions of unrest and dissatisfaction among teachers in many of our school systems. We cannot expect to employ teachers for the same money we pay day laborers.

Bigger Atom Bombs

If additional evidence of the vital importance of insuring that atomic energy will be used only for peaceful purposes were needed, yesterday's statement by former Assistant Secretary of War McCloy is sufficient.

Mr. McCloy says it is possible to produce an atomic bomb a thousand times stronger than the ones we used against Japan.

It is virtually impossible to comprehend what destruction the explosion of this super-bomb would accomplish. The fact that such a weapon can be made is in itself reason that the United Nations should agree, immediately and finally, to outlaw atomic weapons.

Fire Hazard

Chicago. (AP)—An unidentified Indiana motorist made a mistake in parking his automobile in front of a fire hydrant on Winthrop avenue last night.

Firemen summoned to put out a fire in an apartment hotel across the street from the car bearing Indiana license plates were unable to move the car or get the hose around it.

But they solved their problem by smashing the windows of the car and ran their hoses through the machine. Damage to the apartment was \$1,500, but the car's damage was not estimated.

Doughfeet Swelled

New York. (AP)—The suspicions of many a weary infantryman that his foot size had increased from "picking 'em up and laying 'em down" were confirmed yesterday by a survey of retailers and manufacturers.

A. C. Fellman, wartime consultant to the navy in purchase and design of shoes, said ex-servicemen's feet—or at least the shoes they wear—had increased from a half to a full size over pre-war days.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Burns Memorial

Mrs. Irene Boaz has been admitted.

Ray Ferguson has been admitted and is doing nicely after an operation.

Mrs. Claud A. Williams is improving.

Mrs. Clots Brown, Route 5, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell Hicks and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Earl Hedge is doing nicely.

Sandra Boaz is doing fine.

Mrs. Arthur Rose and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lewis Atwell and baby are doing nicely.

Robert Reese is doing fine.

Neely Bills is doing nicely.

Paul Plant's baby is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris doing nicely.

Mrs. R. W. Lew's doing nicely.

Floyd Winston has been dismissed.

Mrs. Covens Hastig has been dismissed.

Mrs. James Lowe and baby have been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. Ruby Lennox has been admitted.

Mrs. Elmer Walston, Clinton, underwent a major operation.

Other patients:

Mrs. J. T. Drace and baby.

Mrs. Nadine Teague, Martin, Tenn.

Mrs. Lola Giffin, Union City.

Mrs. Marian Phillips, Fulton.

Mrs. Louise Jordan, Fulton.

Mrs. Auzie Phelps, Fulton.

Norman Elliott, Fulton.

Eugene Powell, Fulton.

Mrs. Hunter Tucker, Fulton.

Mrs. John Blinn and baby.

Hickman.

Mrs. Thomas Woodrow and baby, Clinton.

Mrs. Bruce Miles and baby.

Free Election Hopes Fade

By Glenn Rabb, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

With Poland's national elections little more than a fortnight off, evidence accumulates that they are highly unlikely to be the "free and unfettered elections" envisaged by two of the Big Three at Potsdam. The four-party government bloc, with its communist core, appears to be taking no chances on a popular verdict that would unsettle it. The opposition declares that many forms of intimidation and violence are being used to reduce its chances to a minimum.

All indications are that the voting, set for January 19, will just be one more in the series of elections with which Soviet-sponsored regimes in the Russian satellite states are being given the appearance of having been chosen by Democratic, legal methods. Such elections have placed or confirmed communist-dominated governments in power in Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria, and now the process is being repeated in the largest and most important of the satellites. The result will be further strain on the relations of Russia and the Atlantic powers.

As in the cases of Romania and Bulgaria, the American and British governments have recorded their convictions that the Polish elections will not be all they should be. Washington and London protests to Warsaw have wrought no change in the Polish government's attitude, which in effect rejects the right of the Western powers to intervene or offer advice. But Britain and America base their interest on the Potsdam accord, which stated:

"The three powers (United States, Britain and Russia) note that the Polish provisional government in accordance with the decisions of the Crimean conference (Yalta) has agreed to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot in which all Democratic and Anti-Nazi parties shall have the right to take part and put forward candidates, and that representatives of the allied press shall enjoy full freedom to report to the world upon developments in Poland before and during the elections."

The latter part of that pledge apparently is being fulfilled, since foreign correspondents have been permitted to travel about Poland and send uncensored accounts abroad and Polish authorities have offered to facilitate the entry of correspondents to cover the election. What happens January 19 and the preceding fortnight should be in full view of the outside world. But the first part of the pledge has not fared so well. The Potsdam accord was announced Aug. 2, 1945. The elections which were to come "as soon as possible" have been deferred more than 17 months. And opponents of the government bloc say the voting will be anything but "free and unfettered."

Nicky Blair, Jerry Cooper, Jackie Gleason and the rest of his gang are an opportunity to give him an unmerciful ribbing.

Now Eddie's dinner jackets, business suits, top and overcoats, shirts, cravats and just about everything except hats stood up admirably in their closets while he was prowling the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean in sturdy fashion. But his hats somehow took on a discouraged droop, which suggested a new game to his friends.

Whenever they see him in an old lid, which is all the time, they immediately take it and tear it up, as they might a used paper hat. But so far Eddie's male friends' being sufficiently numerous to have off anything less than a year's indulgence in this mid-hatter practice.

His pals even have gone so far as to plead with Broadway columnists to peek away at the wealthy piano pounder's penchant for ancient top pieces, with the result that Eddie now is mentioned as arriving at the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in a "suit of Civil War Gray," as described as the Shabby Boulevardier, the "Park Avenue Ragbag," and similar tattered phrases which aren't all deserved, but give his cocktail hour circle a new word game to play.

Through it all Eddie, a millionaire, calmly walks his fashionable way, leaving a trail of broken hats behind, refusing to buy a new skimmer until his seeming inexhaustible supply dwindles. There is a new rumor passing among his friends, however, to the effect that he will start going hatless once his shelves are vacant. This eventually his friends expect to meet with the aid of a tomahawk, insisting they will scalp him if he insists on taking a collegiate attitude toward skypieces.

He just picked up, clothes, where he left off, which gives his pals Joe DiMaggio.

Troy, Tenn.

Mr. Will Willingham, Fulton.

Mr. John Goodwin, Fulton.

Mrs. Leslie Nugent.

Mrs. T. C. Adams, Clinton.

Mr. Jesse Hedge, Dukedom.

Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

Mr. Herman Elliott, Crutcheville.

Mr. Oather Price, Tiptonville.

Mr. Leon Stevens, Wingo.

Mr. Ben Felts, Water Valley.

Mrs. James Kell and baby have been dismissed.

Mr. Smith Stephens, Wingo, has been dismissed.

James Clinie

Mrs. W. H. Brown is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. A. Lee is doing fine.

Bobby Matthews is better.

Mrs. B. F. Owens is doing fine.

R. M. Belew is better.

Mrs. Wilson Canron and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Will Box is doing fine.

BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

By Jack O'Brian

New York. (AP)—Eddie Duchin came out of the Navy after several highly creditable years of showing away "japs" and Nazis, looked over his wardrobe, discovered all his clothes were in fine shape and decided not to buy anything new. . . his dozens of suits, overcoats, even a fur-lined benny of venerable vintage, were cut of the finest pre-war materials, and Eddie couldn't see why he should rush right off to his expensive tailor and buy a flock of fresh haberdashery just because the war was over. Furthermore, you couldn't get that kind of good goods anymore.

He just picked up, clothes, where he left off, which gives his pals Joe DiMaggio.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

NEWLYWEDS COMPLIMENTED AT PARTY, SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars and daughter, Ruth, were hosts December 27 to a Christmas party and miscellaneous showers honoring their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller of Nashville, newlyweds.

The rooms were festive in holiday decorations and games and contests were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Miller received many lovely and useful gifts.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, Mr. Leon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Almond McGuire and girls, Mrs. John Guy Adkins, Mrs. Dolle Godwin, Mrs. Grace Caven, Mrs. and Mr. Henry Walker, Miss Laverne Walker, Mrs. James Sublet and Mrs. Boyd Bennett.

Those who set gifts, but were unable to attend, were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Homr, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Homr, Mrs. Eugene Scott and Peggy, Miss Carolyn Duley, Mrs. Leland Bugg, Miss Pauline Yates, Mrs. Gene Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brundige, Mrs. Hayden Donoho, and Mrs. Pete Byars and Maudine, Miss Jewel Buck.

Miss Ellen Norman, Mrs. H. W. Shupe, Mrs. Bertie Pigue, Mrs. Bea Valentine, Miss Sue Wright, Mrs. Laverne Thomas and Jerry of Detroit, Mr. George Gaines of Detroit, Mrs. Zou Webb and Miss Mary Martin.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to A. W. Green, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green.

Miss Jolley was graduated from South Fulton high school and later was graduated from St. Joseph Hospital school of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Green attended school at White Haven, Tenn. He served four and one-half years in the U. S. army, two years of which were spent overseas.

CHURCH OF CHRIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED

The young people's class of the Church of Christ was entertained last night by Bro. and Mrs. Charles L. Houser, in their home on Walnut street. Numerous games were played and various songs, popular pieces as well as religious songs, were sung. Refreshments were served to the following: Joan Smith, Yvonne Moore, Margaret Gardner, Pat David, Barbara Rose Colley, Shirley Houston, Shirley Maxwell, Ann Carolyn Speight, Jeanette Stark, Zearl Bethel, Mildred LeCorno, Lois Underwood, Margaret Sublett, Treva Boaz, Joan Dowdy, Ruth Jones, Joseph Gambill, Nell Ehrhardt, Billy Mott Jones, Gene Dowdy, Fred Collier, Mark Campbell, Mark Campbell, Norman Barnes, Ted Goodwin, O'Neal Jones, Ray Steele, Tip Nicks, Jr., Pal Boaz and John Lawson.

ROCK CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HUTCHERSON

Mrs. J. E. Hutcherson, Arch street, entertained her rock club with a luncheon yesterday. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with evergreens and candles. Gifts were

Washington Letter

By Jane Fads

Washington—AP—Lively as teen-agers are, the U. S. Children's Bureau manages to keep in step with them.

In keeping tab on what makes them tick, the Children's Bureau through the years has endeavored to "help parents to give their children affectionate guidance into adulthood."

Now in view of "increased knowledge" of teen-age children, the Bureau has brought out a revised edition of its widely-followed pamphlet, "Guiding the Adolescent."

The Bureau contends, however, that the principles underlying the guidance of adolescent children have remained the same since the Bureau in 1933 written for the first bulletin by Dr. Douglas A. Thoms, director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, of Boston.

Since then some three-quarters of a million copies have been used by parents, the Bureau says.

One of the chief complaints made today concern the adolescent's use of leisure time. Many adults charge that, in general, their children want to go "tearing around," preferring the entertainment offered by commercial places of amusement to anything they might provide for themselves.

Apparently not too concerned, the Children's Bureau explains in the pamphlet that after all, the adolescents of today are "merely accepting life as they find it" when they make use of commercial amusements.

They are not responsible for the opening of the movies, the invention and purchase of the first automobiles, the dine-and-dance restaurants, the road-houses.

If we as parents object to what they do in their spare time, then "why don't we train them to find enjoyment in activities which we consider more worth while?" asks the Bureau.

"Why don't we clean up our communities and promote the development of adequate and wholesome public recreational facilities?" After all, a lot of parents do not use their spare time to much better advantage, it is pointed out.

Relatively few people have had much leisure until fairly recently. People were in the habit of working so hard and so long that they did not know what to do when they were not working.

During the war years most of us were under constant pressure, and leisure time seemed virtually forgotten. Now once again, the Bureau says, many adults find themselves at a loss to make use of their spare time, with or without money.

An important factor for parents to concede is that as their children grow older they will want to spend more and more time doing things with youngsters their own age. They should have enough "privacy" from an interested family not to seek all their social contacts away from home.

The 32-page pamphlet dwells at length and realistically with other subjects such as physical growth and development, attitudes toward sex, mental development, social conduct, the importance of friends and boy and girl relations.

Margie Jones has returned to University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Richard McNelly and Carol have returned from Memphis, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. McNelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caudell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Feltner and sons, Ronnie and Jimmy, left yesterday for their home in Emporia, Kas., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd, and C. A. Boyd, Jr.

Mrs. Tom LeMesters will leave for Batesville, Miss., today after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Doyle.

C. D. Jones left for Murray, where he has enrolled as a student at Murray State College.

L. C. Bone is reported doing nicely in Panama. His new address is L. C. Bone, 32c, 296-51, 10, U. S. N. Hospital, Navy 729, Coco Solo, CZ.

Jack Bridges, who has been the guest of Miss Lois Jean Hindman, has returned to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

To all my friends go my very best wishes for a glorious and happy New Year and my heartfelt thanks for your patronage of both the sewing room and Charis Line.

MRS. MILDRED WHITE
300 Main Street Tel. 263

1946 Was A Year Of Confusion For Most American Businesses

New York—AP—Trouble clouds loomed directly ahead as American business closed out its part of what President Truman, early in 1946, called "our year of decision."

Whether the clouds would grow or dissipate in 1947 was a matter of conjecture, but they certainly were not shrinking much at the year-end. Nevertheless, at least one reasonable bet could be made about the coming months.

While 1946 was a year of decision—many decisions—it also was "our year of confusion." Whether the business "troubles" of 1947 are large or small, it would seem to be at least a reasonable wager that the difficulties would be less confusing, in the sense that most of them will have happened before in one form or another and can be better dealt with in advance.

Those of the last 12 months, however, have been more than those of the last 12 months. The two principal potential difficulties already have been highly advertised:

1. That the flat insistence by large segments of organized labor that wages could be raised without increasing prices, and the flat insistence to the contrary by many industrialists, might result either in a second round of strikes or in raising prices to a point where even hungry consumers would not buy.

2. That these other factors might speed the widely heralded possibility of a business depression or recession deep enough to leave scars on the American economy.

Money Bill Plentiful

As 1946 ended there appeared to be no absolute necessity and no certainty whatever that there would be a depression in 1947. The backlog of demand was still high in most lines of industry and money was still plentiful.

The national income was around its all-time peak. Consumer credit, although climbing around the record total of 1941

Some economists and businessmen were worried about the volume of manufacturers' inventories. The latest available official figures, dated just before the November elections, showed these inventories had climbed to new all-time peaks during each of the four succeeding months and were then around the \$20,000,000,000 mark. Whether this indicated manufacturers were holding back for higher prices after President Truman virtually wiped out OPA or whether consumer demand was slackening, has not been made clear.

Depression Talk Causes Concern

There was worry, too, that the almost constant talk about a coming depression might in itself produce one. Some businessmen were known to figure that if the talk continued, people might start to tighten their belts to a point where normal economic workings would be dislocated.

Against all this, however was the fact that the American business machine took all kinds of buffeting around in 1946 and still came out of it in pretty good condition, at least as far as earnings and dividends were concerned.

Strike Highlight Year

The highlights of the year of course, were the great number and extent of strikes and their effect on production, coupled with the off again, on again, off again performance on price controls.

Strike Hit Steel Output

Then on Jan. 17 came the big steel strike, directly involving 750,000 workers. Before this four week walkout was over, steel production in the nation was down to 3.5 percent of capacity. The death of steel affected production.

Malco Fulton

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CHARLES STARRETT

COMEDY and SERIAL

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The colleges which support football teams (or vice versa) agree in principle on the questions of amateurism, etc., they've been asked about since last summer, but there's liable to be a heck of a ruckus when the N.C.A.A. leaders get together next week and try to agree on practices. . . . That's the guarded opinion indicated by one of those leaders who has seen all the answers. . . . One conference, for example, holds "certain reservations" about giving room, board and tuition to athletes; another goes for grants-in-aid to cover differences in tuition between state-supported and endowed colleges; other schools admitted they paid players but didn't like it. . . . Separating the sheep from the goats will be quite a trick, but whether or not the goats pull in their horns, this sort of figures it will be a triumph for the forces of righteousness to know who's who. . . . The forces of economy may benefit, too.

Headline Headliner
N. Y. Daily News "bowl" headline: "Arkansas-LSU in C-O-U-N-T-I-E"
Shorts and Shells
The Cincinnati Reds have an over-supply of catchers, in case you're interested in hot-stove dealing. Besides last year's trio, Mueller, Lamanno and Lakeman, they have a youngster named Jack Warren coming up from Columbia, S. C., who can catch, hit and play outfield on occasion. He likely will stick if another catcher is traded. Ray Evans, Kansas U. basketball and football ace, is having some trouble deciding what to do with his one year of athletic eligibility, what with only nine hours to go for his degree in business administration. . . . Jersey Jones still is moaning because Nat Rogers, Mike Jacobs' matchmaker, hasn't even tried to bring Charley Burley and Jacob Lamotta together while he's running "St. Nick's shows" in the Garden. . . . Winston Churchill,

Texas Tech basketball player, has a feud on with hotel clerks. Every time he gives one of them his name, the clerk usually replies: "Yeah, and I'm Joe Stalin."

Cleaning The Cuff
Report from the south says Carl Voyles may not finish out his five-year contract as Auburn grid coach. If he goes, alumni will have to pay off for the last two years.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Boston Red Sox obtained first baseman Rudy York from Detroit Tigers in straight player exchange of infielder Eddie Loe to Detroit.

Three years ago—Fritz Zivic, 152, knocked out Ossie Harris, 155, in tenth round at Pittsburgh.

Five years ago—East-West College All-Star football game, played at New Orleans, ended in 6-6 tie.

Ten years ago—Ossie Solem, head football coach at University of Iowa since 1932, named to succeed Vic Hanson as grid mentor at Syracuse.

St. Joseph (Owensboro) 58, Holy Name 35.
Webster tourney at Clay, Providence 41, Oulton 37, (final).
Wheatcroft 42, Clay 23 (consolation).

Union, Western Win With Ease

By The Associated Press
Union College recorded its seventh straight basketball victory in eight starts at Barboursville last night with a 56-39 decision over Lindsay-Wilson College.

Western Kentucky breezed to a 62 to 43 triumph over Bowling Green, O., at Bowling Green Ky., for its third win in five games. The Hilltoppers outscored the season to the Ohio team, 47-39.

Union's victory last night was its second this season over Lindsay-Wilson. Union led at the half, 27-18.

Four Cage Games Scheduled Tonight At Fulton, SFHS

Four basketball games are in store tonight for local cage fans. In the new Fulton gymnasium, the Fulton Pups meet the Fulgham "B" team at 7:15. The Bulldogs and Fulgham Black Cats will play the second game. At South Fulton, Tenn., six will play the Kenton, Tenn., six at 7:30, with the boys' game following immediately. Aaron Walker of Dresden will be the official.

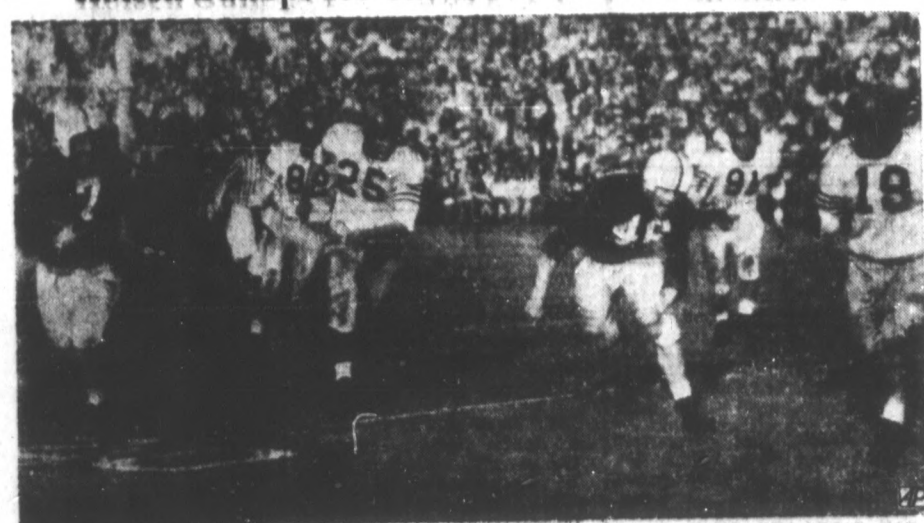
In Union county, 536 boys and girls attended 4-H club meetings in November.

Basketball Scores

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL

By The Associated Press
Jeffersonville 50, St. Xavier 29.
Sonora 46, Magnolia 36.
Inez 61, Prestonsburg 35.
Heller 38, Pikeville Independent 29.
Allen County 62, Austin-Tracy 36.
Owensboro 56, Calhoun 41.

Hoisch Gallops 103 Yards For UCLA Touchdown



Hal Hootch (18) of UCLA crosses his own 20-yard line during his 103-yard gallop for the Bruins' second touchdown against Illinois in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. Throwing one of the key blocks of the run is fullback Jerry Shipkey (46), who took Bob Paymusk (19) out of the game. Other Illinois players shown are end Isiah Owens (82), end Don Macchle (25) and center Vern Seliger (91). (AP Wirephoto)

Cage Offense Emphasis Said Result Of War

All Concentrate On High Scoring, Says Okla. Coach

NATURAL AFTERMATH

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Many of the nation's college basketball coaches this season are operating under the old theory that a good offense is the best defense, and Bruce Drake, University of Oklahoma mentor, believes the condition is a direct result of the war. "It's a natural aftermath of the war period," said Drake today in commenting on the trend toward the attack which has found a large percentage of teams trying simply to outscore their opponents with less thought being given to a planned defense.

Drake discussed various aspects of the court game while he and his squad, which knocked New York's city college out of the undefeated ranks here Wednesday night, awaited the departure of their chartered plane for Peoria, Ill., where the Sooners play Bradley University tomorrow night. "In the first place," he said, "the war made all of us more offensive-minded. But more important, nearly all coaches have welcomed back players who were offensive stars before they went off to war. . . . The addition of these returning stars to their rosters has caused coaches to instruct their players to do more shooting, thus trying to outscore the other team. . . . When the material returns to normal once more, you'll see the coaches spending more time on the development of a good defense."

Taking issue with at least one coach in his conference, Drake declared that the new rule which stops the clock on every whistle during the last four minutes of a game has helped reduce "stalling" in the closing moments and does not prolong the contest to a ridiculous degree.

He said he could not agree with Jack Gardner, Kansas State coach, who claimed recently that it now takes eight minutes to play the last four minutes of every game. "During the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, one of the timers clocked the last four minutes of each game under both the old and new rules," Drake said. "In 24 games, the longest elapsed time under the new system was only a minute and a half over the time it would have been last year, and the average was less than a minute."

"I don't know whether the period involved should be four minutes or less, but the rule certainly eliminates a lot of unnecessary delay which would be caused by substitutions to stop the clock," Drake declared. The rule was written into the books to prevent such occurrences as the parade of substitutions in the finals of the eastern UCAA playoffs last year when New York University, trailing Ohio State by eight points with two minutes to play, tried desperately to stop the clock and gain enough time to tie the score.

Two-Acre Tobacco Field Nets \$2,154 Seed Testing Only
The production of 4,371 pounds of tobacco on two acres, selling for \$2,154.46, is reported by Lancaster and Nutt in Henry county.

County Agent Holmes Ellis said this was accomplished by a good fertilizer program, including turning under vetch, heavy applications of manure, 1,000 pounds of fertilizer and 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate, growing root-rot resistant Ky. 41A, and the use of coke in curing thoroughly ripe leaf. Two acres of another variety, which was not resistant to root-rot, was grown under similar conditions, except that no ammonium nitrate was used. It produced 3,320 pounds, selling for \$1,333.1.

South Fulton Schools Have Furnace Trouble

South Fulton school students have been dismissed one hour earlier than usual for the past two days due to furnace trouble at the school building. The school will operate on its usual schedule next week.

Robison On Committee

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rep. Robison of Kentucky yesterday was named to the GOP committee on committees by the House Republican Conference. Robison also was named to the Republican Congressional Campaign committee.

Asks Code For College Teams

W. Conference Head Says Colleges Should Not Complete With The Pros

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The time has come, in the avowed belief of Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the western conference for the nation's colleges to take stock and adopt a standard code of ethics in dealing with athletes. . . . Termining the forthcoming meeting in New York of the National Collegiate Athletic Association "the most important in the history of the NCAA," Wilson declared.

"We have reached the crossroads. The colleges can either level off and operate as they should, or they may get into trouble. We must set up a policy whereby a kid will choose a school for its educational value, rather than the school giving a kid for his athletic ability. . . . Colleges, he said, have prospered under the true amateur operation and must continue to follow that pattern. "If we don't we invade the professional field, where we don't belong," he declared.

His predecessor, the late Maj. John Griffith, once sent out a form letter to most of the college presidents in the country, outlining his views on threatened professionalism and asking for opinions on what should be done to correct abuses. The presidents displayed little interest, Wilson recalled. "He received only 28 replies," Wilson continued. "Recently I sent out the same type of letter. I received nearly 200 replies. This shows that college presidents now are aware of the problem and are determined to take action where needed."

Meanwhile, police in Ohio and neighboring states intensified their search for the red-haired Ohio State senior and Robert H. Hemming, who disappeared Wednesday afternoon when he called on a pretext of driving her to a friend's home.

Man Killed, Wife Hurt In Auto, Train Collision

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cec' Watson, 38-year-old oil well drilling contractor of Central City, was injured fatally and his wife, Helen, 30, severely hurt when their automobile and an N. & W. passenger train collided at a grade crossing here yesterday. Watson died shortly after being admitted to a hospital. Mrs. Watson's condition is critical.

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by delivery agents. In
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vice, year \$4.50. By Mail on
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WINTER

MOTOR CHECK-UP

Cold weather is here at last. Cars that have been running as if they
were new may "balk" in the low temperatures that are coming. Play safe—

Let our expert mechanics put your car in shape for winter driving.

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Miscellaneous

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Leader. 12-6t

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BEDROOM FOR RENT: Furnace
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13-2tc

Lost or Found

LOST: Black bullfinch in vicinity
of Fulton Theatre containing
two government checks, identi-
fication papers of Chief H. M.
West, USN, and some cash.
Liberal reward offered by owner
if returned to Leader office.
13-3tp

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. Jan. 3
—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 1,000;
market active to shippers and
city butchers; barrows and gilts
opened 1.5-2.00 higher; later
2.50 or more higher on weights
over 170 lbs.; sows 1.00-50 higher;
early bulk good and choice
170-280 lbs. 22.50-23.00; later
sales 23.00-50. top 23.50; a few
hogs 280-300 lbs. early 22.00-25;
good and choice 130-150 lbs.
21.00-22.00; 100-120 lbs. 19.00-
20.50; good 270-500 lbs. sows
19.50-20.50; heavier weights
18.00-19.00.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 400;
limited receipts are result of
unfavorable weather conditions;
demand active and prices strong
to unevenly high on a few
steers; other classes strong; a
few consignments of top medium
and low good steers 19.00-22.00;
medium to low good heifers and
mixed yearlings around 15.00-
19.50; odd head good heifers
20.00 and better; common and
medium beef cows 12.00-14.50; a
few medium to good 15.50-18.00;
canners and cutters 9.85-11.75;
medium and good sausage bulls
13.00-16.25; few beef bulls avail-
able; top yearlings 2.00 lower at
31.00; others steady to 2.00 lower
with good to choice quotable
19.00-29.75; medium to low good
14.00-18.50.

Sheep 500; no early action.

Wall Street Report

By Victor Eubank

New York, Jan. 3—(AP)—
Comparatively light selling kept
most leading stocks in the los-
ing division of today's second
market of 1947.

Schenley, a soft spot Thurs-
day, dropped to a new low for
the past year. On the downside
were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,
Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Western
Union "A" Anaconda, Ameri-
can smelting, Dow Chemical
Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum,
Southern Pacific, Southern Rail-
way and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Bonds were mixed and cotton
steady.

Service Wife Has

Home Abroad Now

Metropolis, Ill. —(AP)—When
Mrs. John Harrington of Metro-
polis sailed recently to join her
husband, a chief warrant officer,
in Germany, she almost had
her "home" in, too.

She drove a new automobile
to her port of embarkation and
also ordered to be shipped with
her a new electric refrigerator,
a new electric washer, bed and
living room suites and other fur-
niture and rugs.

FULGHAM NEWS

Due to bad weather and slick
roads, Fulgham school will not
reopen until Monday Jan. 6.

Faculty and students were
scheduled to reassemble Jan. 2.

Adron Ray has bought a 36
acre farm of A. Clark who now
resides in Detroit. It is one mile
south of Ray School and better
known as the Lon Kimbell place.

A message from East St. Louis
reports the sudden death of
Homer Lunsford, a native of Ful-
ton, Friday night Dec. 27. Luns-
ford is the son-in-law of Mr.
and Mrs. Mitt Johnson and is
survived by his wife and several
children.

Miss Magdalene McClure is
back at the Bushart hospital in
Fulton as a member of the nur-
ses' staff, going on duty today.

January 2.

She was employed there 2 or
3 years before entering service.
Received her discharge in No-
vember.

Reed Elliott of Detroit is visit-
ing his parents Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Elliott and his brother
Norman at the Bushart hospital.

Miss Linda Marie Pillow is in
Fulton visiting her sister, Mrs.
Jefferson Barclay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Humph-
reys of E. St. Louis and Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Pillow were guests in
the Barclay home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alben W. (Bud)
Barclay are moving to the W. B.
Watts place and will share
rooms with Mrs. Watts.

The Stephens boys are im-
proving. Smith is up now but
Leon (Scottie) remains in the
Bushart hospital with injured
chest and broken ribs. Both were

Calendar Girl, 1949 Edition



This was the day to symbolize the infant New Year but 1947 is old
stuff to Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn., calendar makers. For
example, Artist K. A. Munson already is at work on "Miss 1949,"
using Marge Holby of Minneapolis, Minn., as his model. (AP-
Wirephoto)

Arlington News

Mrs. J. H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs.

Ewin C. Neville, J. Paul Neville,

Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Neville

and daughter, Miss Martha,

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd W. Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Steward

visited with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Steward, of Fulton,

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters

and children have returned to

their home in Detroit after

spending the holidays here with

her mother, Mrs. Sam Curtis-
inger.

Mrs. Beattie Curtisinger was a

guest of Mrs. Urb Smith and

Mrs. Margaret Winters of Bal-
lard county a part of Christmas
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Steward

were guests of relatives in Mem-
phis over the weekend.

James Sidney Steward of
Chicago has been a guest of his
father, C. M. Steward, and Mrs.
Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cross of
Memphis were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. M. Steward during the
holidays.

Miss Martha June Wilson, left
Monday for Murray, where she
will enter Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Davis
have returned to their home in
Memphis after a visit here with
the former's mother, Mrs. Allie
Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall
spent Tuesday night as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker
of Fulton.

Mrs. Sam Curtisinger has ac-
cepted the position as teacher
of the Trevanah school, filling
the vacancy created by the
resignation of Mrs. Walter
Combs, who is moving to Mis-
souri.

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Service

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

By Hal Boyle

New York, Jan. 3—(AP)—The
"Lone Star" state of Texas, nev-
er bashful of its territorial
claims, formally admitted the
rest of America into its union
It did it through its own
doughboy army—"The Fighting
36th" Infantry division.

Everyone knows that Texas
practically subsidized the Army
Air Corps, but it may come as
a surprise to some isolated out-
landers to learn that there were
still enough Texans left to climb
out of their saddles and or-
ganize one of the best outfits
of "walking soldiers" of the
entire war.

They took in "doughfoots"
from every other state in the
union and taught them to be
proud of the blue-and-gold "T"
patch of Texas Men like "Com-
mando" Kelly of Pittsburgh,
first soldier to win the Congress-
ional Medal of Honor in Europe.

If you want to telescope the
war life of 50,000 Americans of
every creed, class and nation-
ality, take an evening off and read
"A pictorial history of the 36th
division" published by the 36th
division association of Austin,
Tex. It is one of the best of
many fine division histories be-
ing put out at their own ex-
pense by fighting men to keep
alive the flame they fought for.

It is a simple chronicle of
words and pictures that tell the
tale of supreme battle efforts
by a "hard luck" outfit that
won through disaster to what-
ever glory victory brings. To
me the most impressive part
of the book is the last half—a
150-page roll call of the men
who wore the "T" patch, with
no distinction between the dead
and living. All alike served their
country—and the 36th.

The 36th fought through four
countries—Italy, France, Ger-
many and Austria. In 336 days
of combat it won fifteen con-
gressional medals of honor and
ten presidential unit citations,

and captured 175,800 prisoners,
including Herman Goering, Field
Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt
and Dr. Hans Frank.

Only two other American di-
visions suffered more than its
27,343 casualties—3,974 killed,
19,052 wounded and 4,317 miss-
ing in action.

Field Marshal Albert Kessel-
ring, Nazi defensive master who
made a bitter mockery of Win-
ston Churchill's "soft under-
belly of the Axis," once termed
the Third and Thirty-Sixth In-
fantry divisions the "finest he
had faced."

"I've been continually amazed
by their audacity, at their long
flanking tactics and the way
they turned up in so many dif-
ferent places," he said at war's
end. "I've had to put my best
troops against them."

The tip-and-tuck fighting at
Salerno, their battle debut, and
the fiasco at the Rapido river—
"a name that resounds with
blood"—are probably the battles

that hold the most memories
for 36th veterans.

The history doesn't renew di-
rectly the criticism made by a
number of 36th division officers
and men against General Mark
Clark for the controversial or-
der which called for the fruit-
less Rapido attack that cost
the division the better part of
two regiments.

It merely says:
"The physical odds were too
great. This was apparent before
the attack to all experienced
soldiers."

Summarizing the mountain
fighting in Italy, Major General
Fred L. Walker, then command-
er of the 36th, said:

"I do not recall any campaign
in the whole history of the
United States Army in which
soldiers have had to endure
greater hardships or have per-
formed greater deeds of hero-
ism."

Goose Gets Ride—
Properly Paid For

St. Louis —(AP)—A portly
woman was indignant when a
standing passenger on a crowd-
ed streetcar suggested that she
remove to her lap a large goose
riding in the seat beside her "so
I can sit down."

"That goose stays right there,"
she retorted. "I paid a dime for
it to ride—see, I got two trans-
fers."

CRAZY CAPERS

By Jack Chancellor



"I didn't have Fulton Pure Milk for his cereal this
morning."—FULTON PURE MILK COMPANY.

Thirty-Third Annual Statement of the—
FULTON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

—of—

FULTON, KENTUCKY

as of

DECEMBER 31, 1946.

—ASSETS—

REAL ESTATE LOANS	\$ 394,850.00
STOCK LOANS	5,415.00
STOCK IN FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	3,000.00
BONDS	10,001.00
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	1.00
CITY NATIONAL BANK	6,085.67
	\$419,352.67

—LIABILITIES—

INSTALLMENT STOCK	\$ 352,435.00
SOCIAL SECURITY AND FEDERAL TAX COLL'.	65.00
BILLS PAYABLE	14,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	37,174.17
RESERVE FUND	15,678.50
	\$419,352.67

The foregoing statements are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.—J. E.
Fall, Sec'y-Treas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. E. Fall, this December 31st, 1946.—H. H.
Murphy, Notary Public.

We, the Auditing Committee of the Fulton Building and Loan Association, state that we
have examined the records of this association and find the foregoing statements to be true and
correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. D. DAVIS,
L. E. BROWDER,
Auditing Committee.