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The Weather

Kentucky—Fair with little change in temperature tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Fulton Daily Leader

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Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, January 9, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 18

Doran Urges Higher School Pay, Prestige

KEA President Talks At Murray College Chapel

"PAY LIVING WAGE"

Murray, Ky., Jan. 7.—Adrian Doran, Wingo, Ky., president of the Kentucky Education Association and member of the Kentucky General Assembly, told the students and faculty of Murray College in a chapel address today that the prestige and salaries of teachers must be raised.

A graduate of Murray State, Mr. Doran summarized the progress Kentucky has made in education since he first started teaching at Boaz, Ky., the year after he was graduated in 1932. Appropriations for Kentucky's schools, he said, have risen from \$4,000,000 in 1932 to an estimated \$19,500,000 for 1947.

"We need to raise the prestige of the teacher not only in her eyes but in the eyes of the living public," Doran asserted. "This prestige will be raised only when we pay the teacher a living wage."

That teachers must take an active part in politics was the admonition of the KEA president.

"Educators have been told that politics is nasty and dirty and that teachers must avoid taking part in politics," he said. "If teachers don't, who will?"

In planning for the atomic age, teachers must plan a course of action, elect competent administrators, and work together for the general welfare of the state and nation. He said Kentucky's deficiencies in education were not confined to any particular locality, but to the entire state.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray College, introduced the speaker as an editor of a daily newspaper, a legislator, a school teacher, a Murray graduate, and as a minister. President Woods said few men had done so much in a short span of life as has been accomplished by Mr. Doran.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Lexington—John Ernest Cassidy, 79, former mayor and city clerk of Lexington, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Lexington—The Fayette grand jury yesterday indicted James Harlan Malar, 31, on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting Oct. 27 of his wife's former husband, Charles Norman McMillan.

Frankfort—The Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission yesterday obtained judgments totaling \$154,457 against employers held to be delinquent in payment of contributions to the state unemployment insurance fund.

Louisville—Institutional requests of \$200,000 were provided in the will of the late R. C. Ballard Thruston, historian and civic leader, filed in Jefferson county court yesterday. The estate totaled \$393,592. Schools, hospitals, historical societies and other institutions share in the \$200,000. The remainder was willed to relatives and others.

Whitesburg—Norman Stacy and Jim Halcomb were indicted yesterday by the Letcher county grand jury on charges of armed robbery and assault with intent to kill in the attempted robbery of the bank of Whitesburg last Nov. 2.

Lexington—Osso W. Stanley, a commissioner of Kentucky's Court of Appeals, urged attention to the question of a new constitution for Kentucky. Judge Stanley spoke at the annual Fayette County Bar Association dinner to the court.

Union City Jay Cee's To Sponsor Ring Tourney

The Union City Junior Chamber of Commerce again will sponsor a boxing tournament for high school boys of West Tennessee and West Kentucky at the Union City armory, according to the Union City Messenger. Date for the tourney has not been set.

8 Road Jobs In "Letting"

Building Projects Will Be Awarded On Jan. 31, J. S. Watkins Announces

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 8.—Eight federal highway building projects are included in the second "letting" of 1947 to be held on January 31, J. S. Watkins, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, announced today. Work on secondary state roads is scheduled for Adams, Russell, Crittenden, Hart, Henderson and Monroe counties, while federal primary roads in Hopkins and Marshall counties will be improved. One urban federal project in Hopkinsville is included in the request for bids.

The program represents an estimated total cost of nearly \$1,000,000 and will include the following projects:

In Adams and Russell counties, the Sewellton-Crocos road from Ky. 35 about 1 mile south of Sewellton to Ky. 55 near Crocos. The road will be reconstructed for a traffic-bound surface a distance of 8.5 miles.

A street in Hopkinsville carrying traffic on US 68 from near the state hospital to one block west of Belmont street, 1.5 miles; grade, drain and high type surface.

The Tolu-Fords Ferry road in Crittenden county from Tolu to Ky. 91, 6 miles; grade, drain and traffic bound surface.

Bituminous surfacing of the Cave-Three Springs road on Ky. 218 in Hart county, 6.7 miles.

Grade, drain and bituminous surfacing of the Ky. 136 in Henderson county from Geneva through Smith Mills, 4.9 miles.

A dangerous curve on Ky. 85 near Nebo in Hopkins county is to be straightened.

Grading and bituminous surfacing of the approach to Eggers Ferry Bridge in Marshall county from Fairdeal on US 85 to the bridge, 7.8 miles.

On Ky. 85 and 100 a new bridge of concrete at Line Creek near the Tennessee line in Monroe county on the Mulkey Meeting House State Park Road.

Farmers Must Plan Seriously In Next Two Years—Anderson

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said in an address to Kentucky farmers here today that "it is imperative that we do some serious planning" for the next two years.

Speaking before the annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Anderson said farmers must plan for the period when price supports will be removed two years from now.

"The next two years will be a time to get our fences repaired," Anderson said. "Both figuratively and literally. It will be a time to get our mortgage indebtedness down and our savings up."

"Though it may not be expected now to make the improvement on our farms which we want to make because of the present high cost, the next two years will be a time to salt away the savings which will enable us to do these things later."

"We must turn our attention now more to the conservation and improvement of our soil. During the war we borrowed heavily on our soil fertility bank account. We must repay this loan with interest."

Anderson said he was informed, for example, that 4,000,000 acres of Kentucky farm land needed to be terraced, that 5,000,000 acres of conservation crop rotations were needed; and that about 5,000,000 acres of pasture land needed fertilizer.

The Secretary of Agriculture warned that "the picture is not all rosy" for burley tobacco farmers and said that "the supply of burley on hand has increased to an unhealthy level."

"Another problem which particularly confronts those farmers with small crops of burley," Anderson said, "is their difficulty in getting their tobacco admitted on the auction floors for sale."

"In too many instances they sell their crop at a sacrifice price to a speculator. This situation offers a real challenge to growers cooperatives and warehousemen. We are watching it with a great deal of interest."

Another speaker on today's

Lowe Elected 4-H Council's 1947 President

Reorganization Meeting Is Held At Cayce School

REPORTS ARE MADE

Twenty-eight 4-H Club members and leaders attended a Fulton county 4-H Club Council reorganization meeting Monday night at the Cayce high school. A. J. Lowe, principal at Cayce, was elected president of the council for the ensuing year. W. P. Burnett of Fulton was named vice-president and Mrs. Eugene Dowdy was chosen secretary-treasurer.

A progress report was given, and included Ralph Adams' description of his trip to the state fair on the 4-H Club judging team; Wilma Sue Brasfield's review of Junior Week held at the University of Kentucky; Betty Sue McKimmons' description of 4-H Club camp at Murray; Ruth Jean Bondurant's talk on Spring Rally Day, and Lewis Sutton's remarks about the district achievement day at Paducah, which he attended.

Miss Dorothy Gentry and Harry Gibson, field agents in 4-H Club work, assisted the agents, Mrs. Adams and Mr. Watts, in leading the discussion while planning the 1947 program.

Club members and leaders attending included Ed Williams, son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dowdy from the Logsdon 4-H Club; Miss Ann Rice, Mrs. Harry Matson, Charles Bell, Dorothy Bass and Joe Malone from the 4-H Club at Tyler; Mrs. O. L. Sutton, Betty Sue McKimmons, Lewis Sutton and James Nipp of the Western Club; W. P. Burnett of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Mrs. James McMurray, Cecil Jackson, W. G. Adams, Ralph Adams, Dan Adams, Mary Jane, and Ruth Jean Bondurant; and Wilma Sue Brasfield of Cayce; Mr. Watts, county agent; Mrs. Adams, home agent; and Miss Dorothy Gentry and Harry Gibson, field agents.

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The Louisville paper staffer said he said to say about Fulton's hard-luck basketball team:

"I like that life-size statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the hall of Fulton's high school," writes Harry Baker in this morning's Courier-Journal.

It must be an inspiration to Fulton's prep school athletes, for these kids have always been known for their fair play and sportsmanship, two of the Southern leader's greatest attributes, the column continues.

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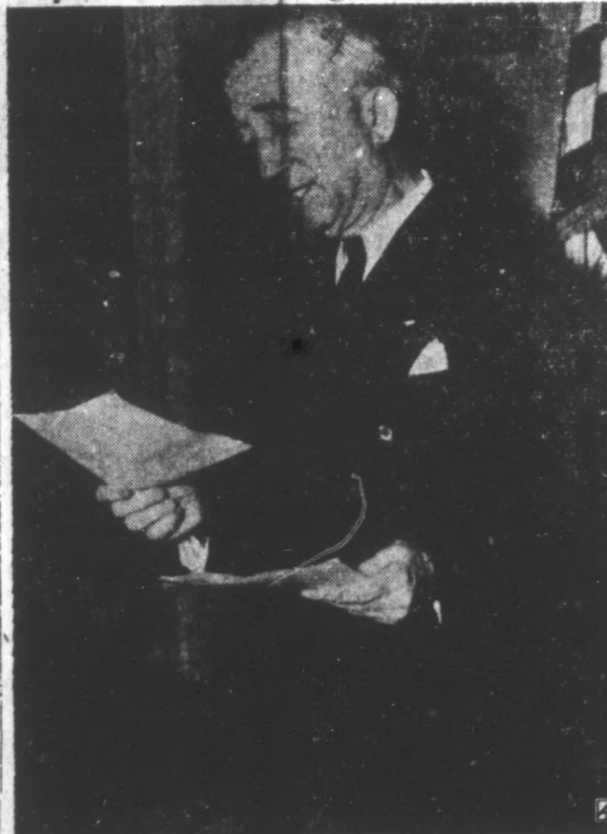
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Byrnes Reads Resignation Reaction



Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, whose resignation was announced January 7, reads telegrams of reaction from friends as he arrives at his office in Washington.

Fulton H. S. Statue Of Lee Impresses C-J Staff Writer

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MSC Receives Medical Grant

Memorial Scholarship Of \$2000 To Honor Late Dr. Edward Houston

Murray, Ky.—A memorial scholarship in medical care has been established for Murray State College and will be received by qualified students of this institution, it was announced recently.

The scholarship for \$2000 was donated by Mrs. Jessie Houston Racine, Dr. Hugh L. Houston, and Dr. Hal E. Houston, all of Murray, in honor of the late Dr. Edward Brent Houston, co-founder of the Clinic-Hospital and one of the leading physicians of Calhoun county for 30 years.

The memorial to Dr. Houston will be administered by the Kentucky State Medical Association as a part of their plan for providing Kentucky with a sufficient number of trained rural doctors. The Association's program calls for the establishment of a total scholarship fund of \$100,000 to carry out their work.

The late Dr. Houston was born in Murray in 1881 and graduated from the Louisville Medical College in 1907. At the time of his death in 1937 he had a record of 29 consecutive years of active membership in the Kentucky State Medical Association.

Damage Suit Goes To Federal Court From Obion Co.

Union City—The \$50,000 damage suit of Beatrice W. Richardson, South Fulton, against Ben Spinks, colored; Loyd Bone, contract trucker, and Kentucky Utilities Co., growing out of an accident in which her husband, Dr. Richardson, was killed in a collision on the Fulton-Martin highway last March, has been transferred from the Obion county circuit court to the U. S. District Federal court at Jackson, Tenn.

The transfer was asked by the defendants, all of whom are non-residents of Obion county, and was granted because of diversity of residence of the parties involved and because the case involves damages sought of more than \$3,000.

The case had been set to come up in the circuit court in Union City Jan. 20.

Food Prices May Fall Soon

Commodity Exchanges Note Lower Trend Now And Predict More Drops

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The men who are among the best informed about food prices, the brokers on the country's commodity exchange markets, think prices will go lower.

Many new year predictions have been made recently by banks, economists and businessmen concerning future prices. But the forecasts on exchanges are the composite opinions of brokers dealing in the commodities.

Butter prices are high, but you can buy butter today on the Chicago mercantile exchange for delivery in June at about 53 cents a pound. That's around 22 cents under present wholesale prices.

In nearly all markets in which food is traded for future delivery, a similar trend is shown. Eggs are a single exception. In most cases, the more distant the delivery, the lower the price.

Take wheat, which is basic for flour, bread, macaroni and other foods. Its cash price at Chicago is around \$2.20 a bushel. If you buy for March delivery, it's \$2.04. For July it's \$1.79, or 40 cents under present cash prices. Other grains follow that pattern.

Santos coffee will cost 26 cents a pound for delivery in January but only 23 cents for next December. Cocoa is 25 cents for March and 23 cents for September.

This trend holds true for commodities other than food. Cash cotton is about 33 cents a pound. So is the March delivery. But cotton for delivery in March, 1948, is under 27 cents.

In every case this represents in dollars and cents, what the individuals and business firms who operate in these markets now think of future price trends.

Nearly 25,000,000 people live in French Indo-China.

Case Writes New Labor Bill To Let Labor And Management "Live Together" In Harmony

Foreign Policy Is Unchanged

Unanimous Support Of General Marshall Shows World America Is United

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The dominantly Republican Congress put the world on notice today that American foreign policy has the same united backing in peace as it had in war.

The chorus of Senate unanimity with which Gen. George C. Marshall won his senatorial confirmation as successor to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes demonstrated not only congressional confidence in his ability, but also solidified bipartisan agreement on the necessity for an unbroken foreign policy.

The support for Marshall, bridging party differences, apparently rested on twin bases: (1) his record during and since the war, and (2) the conviction that he not only will pursue the "patient but firm" policies of Byrnes but will carry on his predecessor's practice of working closely with Congress.

This was reflected in a growing legislative demand for Marshall to address a joint congressional session before he leaves for the March 10 meeting of the foreign ministers' council in Moscow and the task of seeking big four agreements on Germany and Austria.

It raised, too, the likelihood that Marshall will seek to have Senators Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Connally, its ranking Democratic member, at his side for that meeting.

Cases' new bill expands in some respects on the one which failed last year. In other aspects it goes beyond the top Senate bill introduced by Senators Ball (R-Minn.), Taft (R-Ohio) and H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.).

Among other things, the Case bill would:

1. "Legalize" the procedure followed when the government got an injunction against John L. Lewis and his coal miners in the recent coal strike, without requiring government seizure of the struck property.

2. Specifically authorize the attorney general to use the injunction when a strike in an "essential" service or industry burdens or obstructs commerce in such a way as to endanger public welfare, health or safety after the President has authorized a proposed emergency commission to investigate and recommend settlement.

3. Define unfair labor practices by employees closely paralleling those now covering employers in the Wagner Act. Labor organizations and leaders would be forbidden to coerce employees, use violence against them, seize property in strikes, withdraw essential maintenance workers, or order strikes without a majority vote of employees in secret ballot.

4. Empower the attorney general to file charges of unfair labor practices. The National Labor Relations Board, which would be increased from three to five members, now has this power alone.

5. Avoid industrywide bargaining, if this is desired, by giving employers as well as employees the right to choose their representatives in bargaining.

6. Restrict labor unions in some respects, but still protect their right to strike, assemble peacefully, and picket peacefully.

7. Deprive labor organizations that engage in sympathy and jurisdictional strikes of their exclusive bargaining rights and make them liable for civil damages. Individual union members would not be affected.

8. Authorize suits by and against labor unions.

9. Require all national unions to supply members with annual statements on finances, officers and obligations.

10. Forbid political contributions by labor organizations, corporations, and national banks.

11. Grant congressional recognition of the right of various states to enact laws to ban closed-shop agreements.

12. Authorize the attorney general alone to use injunctions in "flagrant cases of boycott, secondary strikes and combinations to fix prices or restrict production."

102-Year-Old Woman Dies At Home In Calloway Co.

Murray, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Jan Clark, 102, widow of William Clark, a Confederate Army veteran, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Amy Wilkerson, at Brown's Grove, near here.

Mrs. Clark was a native of Lawrence county, Tenn., but had made her home in Kentucky for 50 years.

Slight Drop Seen Today In State Burley Market

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Another slight drop in the general price average was indicated by early sales on Kentucky burley tobacco markets today.

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR ADORN DORAN EDITOR

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Tough Man Picked For Tough Job

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's acrid little Field Marshal Montgomery, whose name is more synonymous with massed artillery than with the smoothing word, is now revealed as Britain's newest envoy of pacification.

Word from Moscow has it that the Marshal is there to convince the Russians that everything is on the up and up about the Anglo-American arms standardization deal, and that his trip is viewed as the most important mission to Moscow by a Britisher in some time.

His assignment would seem like a big order. The Russians have displayed considerable nervousness over the proposals. They ask themselves just who in the world besides Russia is so big that the British and Ameri-

cans need to combine against them. They are looking at the other side of a picture which Americans see as a mere commonplace application of lessons learned since 1939, when American industry began making weapons to French and British specifications, and then had to shift to American types.

The Russians, too, are well aware of an angle of the standardization program which has to do with something besides the long-term possibility that British and American forces may have to fight again under unified command. The United States wants to build its own military base in far northern Canada. The deal hasn't gone through because some Canadians see the project as a further weakening of Canada to the U. S. and a corollary weakening of ties with England. Prime Minister Mackenzie King will be in a lot better position to convince his people if the whole thing becomes one big pool with Britain throwing in too.

From this side, those bases in Canada merely look like insurance taken out in the devout hope that there will be no fire.

From the Russian side they look like they would appear to Buffalo and Detroit if Britain were to start such construction in southern Canada.

Montgomery's job, apparently, is to tell the Russians not to get excited; that standardization is merely something that looks sensible from our standpoint in an unsettled world; that the door is open for Russian participation in any deal Britain makes with the U. S.; that it's like Russia wanting to cement a defense ring in the weak countries which surround her.

The ordinary diplomatic smoothie, subject to the inherent Russian distrust of foreigners, probably wouldn't have a chance of putting the idea over. Montgomery probably will have to be satisfied with partial success, if any. But if there's anything to the legend that the Russians are far more likely to trust a "toughie," then the British have sent the right guy to make the try.

Empty Pockets

Chicago. —(AP)—A bandit pressed a large pistol against William Solan, an automobile salesman, and started searching his pockets.

He poked around 13 pockets in Solan's clothing and didn't find any money.

"He had gone to the last pocket—my watch pocket—he would have found where I kept my money," Solan told police in reporting the holdup. "I had 10 pennies and a dime, to be exact."

Plumbing Stalled

Pontiac, Ill. —(AP)—Pontiac plumbers are so busy plumbing these days that none of them wants to work for the city.

But unless one of them plumbs the other plumbers' plumbing, they're all going to run plumb out of work.

The city code says no new plumbing work may start without an inspection permit from the city plumbing inspector, a job none of the Pontiac plumbers seems to want.

After L. M. Shugart quit the job the city council appointed Fred Harris but he wouldn't accept. The council now says it can't find any plumber who will.

"Von" Is Dead, They Say—But He Hasn't Gone Away; His Friends Still Feel His Presence Here

By Erl Sengling

Once, not so long ago, he was a familiar figure along Lake street. He was a huge man and still bore traces of immense strength, even in his last years of life. Near the end his steps were feeble and he leaned heavily on a crooked stick, but he would put his feet down left no doubt that once he could have held his own behind a plow, or matched his stride with the best walkers in the country. He stood on the earth, firm and solid, like a tree, deep-rooted in the soil, with his shoulders reaching up to brace the sky.

At first glance his hands looked crude and rough, but something in the fingers caught the eyes and fascinated the imagination. His were the hands of an artist, in the true sense of the word; hands that could have sounded out the soul of Beethoven on a piano—or, with hammer and chisel, awakened a cold, shapeless block of marble into a living dream of delicate angles and breath-taking beauty. Instead, it had been his lot to put his hands to the humbler trade and take his living from their toil.

A massive head sat on his shoulders. His forehead was like the dome of a great cathedral, a shock of snow-white hair, either flying in disarray, or plastered down with water like a little boy's, added the exact touch to his appearance that spoke of "red wisdom and eternal kindness." The conflict in his face, which is found in all faces in one form or another, often without our knowledge, lay between his eyes and his mouth. His mouth was merely a slit in his granite chin, speaking of the hard strength of his character. Perhaps to shield his mouth from other or more likely, in keeping with the style of his generation, he wore a mustache. It was as white as his hair, except for the tobacco stains that had turned it a golden yellow at the ends. Let his temper flare and his mouth set and locked, and it was as difficult to bring a smile back to his lips as it would be to make the face of a mountain laugh. On the other hand, his eyes, deeply set on the sides of a full nose that curled out like the prow of a ship, were as soft and gentle as the blue sky when the wind has gone away to hide on the land. Yet, they were searching and penetrating in their intense gaze.

He was a giant among men, but in his eyes clung the memories of a child.

I first met him in Evans Drug store. He lived alone in a dingy little room over the store. Despairing in his loneliness there, he sought companionship and release from sorrow in the friendly surroundings at the fountain and prescription counters downstairs. Try as he would, though, he could never quite become a part of the crowd who gathered there. He remained the "foreigner" to the end of his days. I believe it would have been the same, however, if he had remained in his native land. I have watched him sit alone at the back table there in the drug store and study the people around him. He warmed his soul watching them as you or I might warm our hands before an open fire. He loved people. He knew their weaknesses and forgave them. He knew their strengths, too, and gloried in them.

Others could walk by him and he would sit like an old owl, never blinking an eye. Later, when I learned his language, I found that his last name translated into English was just that—Owl. He would sit there with the ash on his cigarette growing longer and longer, never stirring enough to disturb a single flake, with the smoke curling up around his head and turning his hair blue-white. I don't think he ever flipped the ashes from his cigarette. He smoked each cigarette down to his lips and the ashes never fell. He threw the ashes and the butts away at the same time.

As I started out to say, others could pass by him while he sat there and he would not move. Perhaps he would nod to an acquaintance—but just let me try to go back behind the prescription counter! He would reach out with his crooked stick and hook me around the leg and stop me. And I must stay with him for a long time and make conversation. We talked of music, of history and geography. We spoke of politics, of religion and philosophy. He would make good-natured fun of our English language in his heavy accent, saying that when the Great Word-Oliver was passing out languages to the peoples of the earth he forgot the Englishman until the last and when there was no other language to give, he gave up for this. He took

words from each and all of the other languages and mixed them together and called them English. He it was, too, who first told me that spoken English had its origin around the ancient bivoques of the Anglo-Saxons who were warriors first and speechmakers last. In spite of his facetious triads on our language, he ranked Shakespeare beside his honored Goethe. He knew and loved the literature of two languages. His was a strange mind to love both the gentle poet Heine and the stern philosopher Nietzsche. It was from him that I first learned the poems of Heine's beautiful song-poem, the "Lorelei."

If there is yet need, I'll name this old man, "Von," we who loved him, called his name—Mr. Von, some called him—and others who did not like him, spoke of him as Von, too, but when they said his name that way, we who listened could not hear the respect and affection we bestowed upon him.

When I went off to the war I think I was more concerned that Von would die before I returned than I was that I should be killed. I wanted to return from his "Fatherland" and tell him how we had won! Not that he wasn't a loyal American. He was. He loved this land of ours with a passion that is hard for a native American to put into words. It is true that he disliked England, but America came first in his admiration and love. He left Germany to escape the goose-stepping of an earlier "Fuehrer" and to seek happiness and freedom in a new land.

My fears had been well founded. I came through the war without a scratch, but old Von was not here when I returned. I didn't get to tell him that I believe I found the singing river of his boyhood had described to me so many times. I didn't even get to try out my newly acquired German on him. He was dead and gone away when I came back.

That is what others told me. They were only half right. Yes, he is dead. I have found his grave, but he has not gone away. More than once I have felt him sitting there at the back table in Evans Drug store as I hurry by to speak to Bob. I still expect him to reach out with his crooked stick and stop me for conversation.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

FOODS LEADERS PRESENT PROGRAM

Foods leaders from Fulton county Homemakers clubs met in the home of Mrs. Charles Adams for the lesson on "New Uses of Home Canned Food," Friday, Jan. 3.

Those attending this meeting from the various clubs were: Mrs. Clem Atwill, Rush Creek; Mrs. Harry Prather and Mrs. Gail McMillin from Sylvan Shade; Mrs. A. G. Campbell from Cayce; Mrs. Paul Choate and Mrs. Claude Middleton from Hickman; Mrs. Roy Carver and Mrs. Jim Dawes from Victory; Mrs. G. A. Harrington and Mrs. Harry Hancock from Bennett; Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, and Mrs. William McClanahan from Palestine.

Miss Angie McNutt, home agent from Ballard county, gave the lesson, assisted by Fulton county home agent, Mrs. Adams. Miss Florence Inlay, extension specialist in foods and nutrition from the University of Kentucky attended the meeting and gave a discussion on spoilage of canned foods in the afternoon. This session will be given at the homemakers meetings in January. Anyone interested is welcome to attend any of these club meetings.

The schedule of Homemakers meetings is: Jan. 13, Crutcheville; Jan. 14, Rush Creek; Jan. 15, Brownsville; Jan. 16, Bennett; Jan. 17, Western; Jan. 18, Kelly Conder; Jan. 19, Victory; Jan. 20, Hickman; Jan. 21, Rose; Jan. 22, Montomery; Jan. 23, Paul Hornsby; Jan. 24, Palestine; Jan. 25, Lawrence; Jan. 26, Cayce; Jan. 27, James McMurray; Jan. 28, Sylvan Shade; Jan. 29, Robert Bradford; Jan. 30.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS MEETING

The Music Department of the Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the club home. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames G. G. Bard, Hugh Pigue and M. W. Hays. Mrs. H. N. Strong, chairman, presided over the short business session.

Roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Sr. Mrs. Strong expressed her thanks to all who in any way helped to make the Bard-Strong recital a success. Mrs. Maxwell Gaidde, chairman of tickets reported that \$54 was cleared and that will be added to the piano fund.

Mrs. M. W. Hays announced the senior music recital of Miss LaNelle Bugg, which will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 14th at Murray. All who can were urged to attend as Miss Bugg is one of Fulton's most talented young ladies.

Mrs. Harry Bushart was leader for the afternoon and presented the following lovely program, the subject being Russian Music:

Paper on Russian Music, Mrs. Walter Voelpel; Elegie, Rachmaninoff, Mrs. Glyn Bushart; Solo, Hill of Gruzia, Mednikoff, Mrs. H. N. Strong, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Maddox; flute solo, Two Quiltars, Russian folk song, Elizabeth Ann Roper, accompanied by Mrs. Steve Wiley; piano.

Music Box by Lindow and The Devils are Amused, by Rebikov, Miss Rachel Williams.

During the social hour lovely refreshments were served to 26 members and two visitors.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR MRS. LENA B. WADE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ebenezer Methodist church met Wednesday at 11 a. m. with Mrs. J. B. Verden at her home on College street. A pot-luck luncheon was served at 12:30, after which the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Chester Wade.

A short business meeting was held, after which a memorial service was held for Mrs. Lena B. Wade. A telegram in memory of his mother from Seward Wade, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., was received during the meeting. Also a dozen lovely red roses from another son, and daughter, Kenneth Wade and Mrs. Maxine Jeffries who lives in Johnson City, Tenn., were received in memory of their mother. After the meeting the roses were taken to another daughter, Mrs. Coleman Evans, who is in a local hospital.

There were also tributes of respect paid to Rev. W. G. Baker, a beloved former pastor of the Cayce charge, who died November 20th.

The following were present: The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Clegg of Cayce; the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Baker and Mrs. W. A. Baker of Tiptonville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ed Brockman and Calvin Brockman, Mrs. L. F. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Merrill Jeffries, Mr. J. G. Varden, Mrs. Edward Benedict and son, Alan, Mrs. E. J. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis and Miss Leunie Wilds of Fulton; Mrs. Turner Purcell, Mrs. Ora Oliver, Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and son, Kenny Lowe, of Cayce.

LOTTE MOON CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The Lotte Moon Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. Goranilo, with Mrs. Russell serving as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Goranilo, the new chairman, presided over the routine business session, during which reports of the past year were read and plans for the new year were made.

The treasurer, Miss Willette Cook, gave the best financial report in the history of the circle. Mr. Earl Collins read and discussed the evening's devotionals and led in prayer. Mrs. Goranilo reviewed the southside W. M. U. 1947 Yearbook. Mrs. J. B. Burton, stewardship chairman, gave two interesting articles of Junior mission organizations and song-writing.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Collins.

During the social hour the hostesses served fruit cake and coffee to 17 members and one visitor.

Officers for the year are: Mrs. J. B. Goranilo, chairman; Mrs. Earl Collins, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Jack Burton, second vice-chairman; Miss Sarah Collins, third vice-chairman; Miss Willette Cook, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Cochran, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Voelpel, historian.

GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET

The Garden Club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Woman's Club. All members are urged to be present.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Whitson, Mrs. Dick Bard, Mr. S. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. P. DeMyer, and Mrs. V. E. Freeman.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial

Mr. Robert Melton has been admitted.

Mrs. Jackie Works is doing nicely.

Mrs. Olene McDaniel is doing fine.

Gene Eaton is doing nicely.

Mrs. Matt Croft is doing nicely.

Mrs. Vernon Wall is doing nicely.

Lu Ella Ray is doing fine.

Mrs. Louise Olive is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Harris is doing nicely.

James A. Cummings is doing nicely.

Norma Jean McCollum is doing nicely.

Joe C. Croft is doing fine.

Mrs. Joe Harris is doing fine.

Mr. Roy Ferguson is doing fine.

Mrs. Claude A. Williams is doing nicely.

Mr. Robert Reese is the same.

Neely Mills is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

Mrs. Russell Hicks and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. Arthur Rose and baby have been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted.

Mrs. Joe Routon and baby.

Other patients.

Mrs. John Adams and baby.

Eugene Powell.

Mrs. Coleman Evans.

Mrs. Addie Nolen.

Linda Sue Smith.

Opal Williams.

Mrs. Harry Platt.

Mrs. Cleatus Connes and baby.

Mrs. Gene Gardner, Fulton, Rural route.

Mrs. Ray Omar, Fulton.

Mrs. Finis Usury, Duketown.

Mr. Carrell Hancock, Fulton, Rural route.

Mrs. Doris Adams, Clinton.

Mr. J. W. Walker, Martin.

Mrs. Henry Davis, Fulton.

Mrs. Ruby Lennox.

Mrs. Elmer Watson, Clinton.

Mrs. J. T. Drace and baby.

Mrs. Eola Clifton, Union City.

Mrs. Marian Phillips, Fulton.

Mrs. Louise Jordan, Fulton.

Mrs. Louie Phillips, Fulham.

Mrs. Thomas Woodrow and baby, Clinton.

Mr. Willingham, Fulton.

Mrs. T. C. Adams.

Miss Millie Patterson, Arlington.

Mrs. Herman, Elliott, Crutcheville.

Mr. Oather Price, Tiptonville.

Mr. Ben Felt, Water Valley.

Patients dismissed.

Leon Stevens.

Ora Lee Higgs, colored.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Gordon is visiting her brother, Chief Petty Officer C. M. Valentine, and family in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madding have returned from a vacation trip in St. Louis.

Mrs. Gilbert Bowen and Mrs. James Madding spent today in Union City shopping.

Mrs. Robert Maddox of Bolivar, Tenn., is visiting his brother, Mr. C. L. Maddox, on Edding street. He has just returned from Chicago where he spent the Christmas holidays.

Cap Maddox and brother, Robert Maddox, are in Paducah today on business.

Henry Look left this morning for Bowling Green where he will spend the day at the college.

Mrs. John F. Kizer is in Fulton today with her mother Mrs. C. C. Meacham. Mrs. Kizer is from Milan, Tenn.

Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. James D. White, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, and Eugene's Marvin Harris spent yesterday in Bardwell.

Mrs. Dave Galtney and daughter, Clara, were in Fulton in the home of Mrs. J. D. White. They are from Corinth, Miss.

Mr. A. McClell left this morning for Carbondale, Ill., on business.

Mrs. George Moore has returned to Fulton after visiting in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonakin.

Stork Visits Patrol Car

H'way Policeman Loses Race Against Time; Baby Is Named After Officer

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The stork arrived in a Kentucky State Highway Patrol car last night as it drew into the driveway of the Ironton, Ohio, General Hospital.

Patrolman Carter Cornette accompanied by patrolman Cliff Sanders, said:

"I turned around and there was the baby, crying its lungs out."

The six and a half pound boy was born to Mrs. Carl Osburn of Greenup county, Ky., who had been transferred from Osburn's car to speed the trip.

That was after the patrolmen had stopped the Osburns to question about the single headlight on their car. Osburn had no driver's license. Explaining that he had grabbed the "first pair of pants I could find, and it wasn't the right pair," and telling why he and his wife were in such a hurry.

"She sure appreciated what we did to her," said Cornette, adding, "She gave the baby my first name."

KU Asks Permit For Amortization Of Adjustments

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Kentucky Utilities Company, Lexington, has requested authority to amortize \$4,424,000 worth of acquisition, adjustments and charge them off over a 10-year period as operating expenses, the public service commission said today.

The figure represents the difference between original cost of the properties and the total price the company paid for them at "arms length" bargaining.

The commission has not acted on the application and there is some chance that a public hearing will be requested.

K. U. is a consolidation of about 80 properties in the state.

Paducah Named State Archaeology Director Today

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Appointment of the Rev. A. H. Parrish of Paducah as director of the state division of archaeology was approved by Governor Wills today.

The Paducah minister was named by conservation director Harold A. Browning to serve out the term ending next December 31 of Fain White King of Wilcox, who resigned because of his health.

King, who had served as director for many years recently turned over his Indian mounds and other holdings to Baptist organizations in western Kentucky.

The director of archaeology serves without pay.

Ray Named Chairman Of Graves Education Board

John W. Ray, Route 5, Mayfield, has been named chairman of the Graves county board of Education. He is president of the Graves county Farm Bureau and vice-president of the Graves county War Memorial Association.

Marshall Is Congratulated By Former Secretary Hull

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Former Secretary Cordell Hull congratulated Gen. George C. Marshall today on appointment as Secretary of State and called him "splendidly equipped in every essential respect to make a great record."

Hull has been in retirement for three years. At his request, the state department made public telegrams he sent to Marshall and to retiring secretary James F. Byrnes.

Mrs. John Fleming of Chicago and her brother, Don, Bowdoin, stopped for a brief visit this morning with Mrs. A. McGee. They were enroute to St. Petersburg, Fla.

His Delicious Dr. Phillips' Pure Grapefruit Juice

Dr. Phillips' Pure Grapefruit Juice is a delicious and refreshing beverage. It is made from pure grapefruit juice and is available in many sizes and flavors.

It is a great way to stay healthy and hydrated. Try it today!

Dr. Phillips' Pure Grapefruit Juice is available at all grocery stores and health food stores.

For more information, contact Dr. Phillips at 123 Main Street, New York, N.Y.

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Indians' Claims To Property May Cost U. S. Sizeable Sum

By Vern Haugland
Washington—Uncle Sam bought a large part of the United States from the Indians for \$800,000,000, but he may have to pay more for his bargain.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that certain Oregon Indians have a claim against the federal government for lands taken from them almost a century ago even though the claim was never recognized by treaty.

Experts in the Office of Indian Affairs say the decision in effect recognizes the validity (but not the amount) of many other Indian claims based on aboriginal ownership.

"These may run into millions of dollars and may involve 65,000 or more Indians and upward of 250,000 square miles of land in the western states—plus nobody knows how much of Alaska," one said.

Department of Justice attorneys, who opposed the appeal to the Supreme Court, question the importance of the decision. They

claim each future case will have to be settled on its own merits.

A Long Fight

Since Civil War days Indians have had to get congressional approval to bring each claim. Some Indians have sought the required special act fruitlessly year after year without success.

But by such an act in 1935 Congress did permit the Tillamook, Coquille, Too-Too-To-Ney and Chetco tribes of coastal Oregon to file suit for payment for 2,772,580 acres taken in 1855.

The Court of Claims found that the Indians had an "aboriginal Indian title" to the land, which they ceded under a treaty which was never ratified. The Supreme Court upheld the ruling and remanded the case to the Court of Claims for determination of the 1855 value of the land.

On the basis of past judgment, experts estimate that the amount, with interest, might total \$15,000,000. Against this the government may offset benefits paid to the Indians since 1855. A Justice Department attorney says "these Indians have received almost everything in the way of cash payments and oth-

Mother Dies After Saving Babies



Mrs. Ruth Barcelen, 19-year-old mother, was fatally burned in Philadelphia, after she dropped her two babies Johnny (left), 15 months and Francine (right) two months, from the second floor window of her blazing home into the arms of neighbors. The babies' aunt, Frances Spolar, holds them after the tragedy.

TEEN-TALK

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy,

Perhaps the heps have been too busy with fun and frolic to make some New Year's resolutions. But it's never too late.

Former Police Commissioner of New York, Louis J. Valentine, who spent a lifetime in law enforcement, believed that so-called juvenile delinquency in kids could be curbed, providing the kid was put on the right path early in life.

That is one of the reasons why he appeared on radio's Gangbuster program after retirement from the police department. He said he wanted to be able to reach the youth of the nation.

Here are some tips he wanted me to give to teen-agers. It was some of the last bit of advice he offered before his recent death:

1. Attend religious services at least once a week. Join in your church's club activities.
2. Have the utmost respect for your parents. Remember they have learned by experience and

have your interest at heart.

3. Keep sensible hours, improve your body with proper nutrition and your mind with good literature.

4. No matter how hard you have to work for it, plan at least two years of high school education.

5. Never mingle or befriend questionable characters, especially if you know them to be offenders of the law.

6. Never flaunt disrespect of a police officer under any conditions, even if you feel justified. You will have your say — to prove you are right — at the proper time. Mockery of a police officer or the law will gain you no good, and will cause unwarranted and antagonistic reactions.

7. Be a good citizen and refrain from defacing, marking or injuring any person or property. It is just such trivialities that can bring you in conflict with the law.

8. Don't be a so-called "drug-store cowboy" or "cowgirl." In public hangouts, remember two is company, three or four is a

mob.

9. Never congregate in "shady" appearing club rooms where the atmosphere is conducive to wrong thinking and which may be the breeding place for crime.

10. Never try to make "easy money" by betting on horses, pin ball games, numbers or other so-called games of chance which are primers for gambling.

These tips may not apply to all of the heps you know. I'm sure most of them are pretty sensible. But even if just a few of them, by reading them much has been gained, don't you think?

And don't forget those other resolutions which the heps make every year and manage to live up to—for a few months at least. Have some respect for home and don't let the gang tear up the carpet or cigarette-burn the tables; help with the family chores; try to be neat; study like mad and be charitable to fellow-heps.

Bye the bye,

VIVIAN

MRS. SMITH: At Kroger, I can take my pick of nationally advertised brands, and still get them for less than I expected to pay.

KROGER: That's why Kroger has become the best place to buy nationally advertised merchandise, displayed side-by-side with Kroger's own high-quality, low-priced brands.

KROGER PORK, Corn Fed, The Finest	
LOIN ROAST - - - - -	Lb. 45c
CHOICE CENTER CUTS	
PORK CHOPS - - - - -	Lb. 49c
FULL-DRESSED	
FRYING CHICKENS - - - - -	Lb. 69c
SLICED, RINDLESS - GRADE "A"	
BACON - - - - -	Lb. 65c
LEAN AND MEATY	
NECK BONES - - - - -	Lb. 15c
Pig Liver, lb. 29c	Pork BRAINS, lb. 25c
LARD, lb. 29c	SHRIMP, lb. 73c
Streak-O-Lean	Whiting, lb. 15c
Salt Meat, lb. 33c	

Dried Fruit Sale!

California Large Peaches, lb. - - - - - 29c

Del Monte Apricots, 11-oz. pkg. - 38c

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. pkg. - 29c

Extra Large Prunes, lb. - - - - - 25c

G. Northern Beans, lb. 17c

Medium Size Lima Beans, 2-lb. bag - 45c

Pinto Beans, 2-lb. bag - 49c

Blackeye Peas, lb. - - - 29c

G. N. Beans, 2-lb. bag 33c

California Tropical Figs, 6-oz. pkg., ea. - 20c

A Better Buy -- 8-lb. bag 39c

ORANGES

FRESH, TENDER, STRINGLESS

GREEN BEANS, 2-lb. - - - 25c

TEXAS SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT, 10-lb. bag - - - 39c

See How TWISTED DOUGH gives you FINER, WHITER TEXTURE!

2 Large Loaves 23c

Buy 2... Double Savings!

Maxwell House COFFEE, lb. - - - - - 47c

Pet MILK, 3 large cans - 40c

Frank's American Spaghetti, can - - - - 15c

Clapp's or Gerber's Baby Food, 6 cans - - 45c

KROGER'S KRAUT, No. 2 can - - - 14c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can - - - 20c

TREE SWEET CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE, 46-oz. can - - 29c

KROGER'S P'apple Juice, 46-oz. 37c-No. 2 - 17c

WELCH Grape Juice, qt. - - - 53c - pt. - - 27c

SCHOOL DAY PEAS, No. 2 can - - - - - 15c

AVONDALE WHITE CORN, 14-oz. can - - - - - 14c

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce, can - - - 27c

GOLDEN STRAND TUNA, can - - - - - 33c

KROGER'S PEACH PRESERVES, 16-oz. can - - - 39c

Wife Accepts Challenge, Now Is Head Of Electronics Plant

By Adelaide Kerr

Newspaper Writer -- One day Ed Sorensen, electronics engineer, said to his wife: "The reason women don't get further ahead in this world is because they don't develop the brains they were born with."

A year or so later Helen Sorensen made herself build an FM radio set—though it nearly drove her distracted.

Today at 34—a widow and mother of three—she is head of Sorensen and Co. of Stamford, Conn., manufacturers of voltage regulators and specialty transformers. She assumed control of the business in June, 1946, after her husband was killed in the crash of a private plane. Recently the National Association of Manufacturers cited her as one of the noteworthy women of American industry.

In the six months since Mrs. Sorensen climbed on a chair in the plant's main assembly shop to tell its 60 employees that the firm would continue under her management, the company has seen some changes.

"It used to be a one-man organization," she says quietly. "But I have delegated authority. Instead, I had to, I didn't have the technical knowledge the engineers have and I couldn't see why, if they were well paid, they couldn't take the responsibility. The technical staff used to work long hours—sometimes until two and three in the morning—benefits which they would have gotten under the treaty."

Alaskan Reaction Expected
John H. Collier, former Indian commissioner, told a reporter: "This is an historic opinion. Always heretofore the court has had a sort of platonic concern for the Indian's rights, but in practice has held to the view that the government could not be made to pay except upon proof that there had been a valid treaty."

"The decision should have great importance in Alaska, where the Indians claim land through occupancy. It also may strengthen the position of California Indians."

A court held a year ago that 18 California tribes were entitled to \$17,000,000 for their land. From this amount \$12,000,000 was deducted as already paid in benefits. The 18 tribes protested that they were being billed for benefits extended to all the Indians of California.

Likely Source of Suits
Tribal areas acquired by means other than formal agreements of cession, and thus most likely to produce ownership suits, are: Washoe Indians—a sizeable section of western Nevada and northeastern California.

Palute Indians—semi-desert tracts comprising about half of Nevada, including the Boulder Dam area, and parts of southwestern Utah, northwestern Arizona and southeastern California.

Yuma, Mohave, Cocopah, Papago, Pima and Maricopa Indians—southern and western Arizona and a small segment of southeastern California.

Although a flood of claims may arise from the decision, an official pointed out that the Indian still will have to prove the validity of his claim.

"In the past," he added, "Indians have recovered about 2 per cent of the amount they sought in court."

ing. Now we work regular hours. I'm in close contact with every one in the plant. In the last six months we have increased both production and distribution.

"I don't want to grow to a big business, but I want to develop a good small business—say up to a million dollars a year. It will prove to the youngsters that I was able to carry out the thoughts and ideas their father wanted carried out. He was a perfectionist; he found administration hard. I want to prove that the single units of his ideas can all be assembled in the one whole which will advance electronics."

Sorensen was best known for his development of a blind landing system for aircraft and a remote control device which the Navy used to fly a radio-controlled "pilotless" plane. In 1942 he founded Sorensen and Co.

The Sorensens, both born in Omaha, teamed together from kindergarten days. After they were graduated from high school and married, Sorensen joined the Army and his wife took a job in the Army post exchange. When Sorensen was shipped to Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, to perfect a blind landing device, the family rented a one-room apartment, which was both home and laboratory. That is where Mrs. Sorensen built the FM set. But she says she has regretted since that she didn't spend the time in trying to build some sort of recorder that would preserve the things Ed Sorensen said in his sleep, when, she says, he solved a number of problems which perplexed him and gave out formulas he sometimes could not find again when he awoke.

In time Sorensen was discharged from the Army and went to work on his own devices. When he founded his own plant in 1942 and was faced with a wartime secretarial shortage, Mrs. Sorensen stepped in to help and stayed until the last baby was born.

She is a small, slender, attractive woman with rose-tinted olive skin, amber yellow eyes and black hair. Her frocks are simple and tailored. She wears them with ultra-feminine earrings and bracelets. She follows a schedule that would exhaust most people. She spends her days at the plant, gives her evenings to her children, and, during the housekeeper's weekend off duty, she cooks and runs the house. Besides this she skis, takes photographs, decorates an old house she acquired recently and makes her own and the children's clothes. She has also worked out her own philosophy of living.

"I don't run after happiness," she says, "but I do all I can to be interested in what you are doing or what you are looking at—and not just interested in yourself, you will find happiness."

ON KENTUCKY FARMS
Ten of 22 entrants in the corn derby in Marion county had a yield of more than 100 bushels per acre.

Firestone

January Clearance

THE BIG EVENT THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

SAVE MONEY

WAS 12.95 Now! 9.95

Cook your whole breakfast at the table... the Breakfast does all the work!

	Reg.	Now
SELF WRINGING MOP	1.89	1.15
HOUSEHOLD BROOM	98c	79c
RUBBER STAIR TREAD	59c	47c
TWO-FOOT STEPLADDER	1.98	1.59
IRONING BOARD	3.95	2.98

BIG BARGAIN

WAS 2.79 Now! 1.98

Now in design! Unusually accurate! Wonderful gift for any car owner.

	Reg.	Now
JAW WRENCH	1.57	
AUTO WINTERFRONT	1.39	98c
PORTABLE TROUBLE LIGHT	2.98	2.39
AUTO TIRE PUMPS	1.69	1.35
10-in. MONKEY WRENCH	1.89	1.49
PORCH MAILBOX	2.70	1.89

TOYS FOR YOUNGSTERS AT Slashed Prices!

40 Per Cent Reduction On All Toys

Firestone

HOME and AUTO SUPPLY STORE

LAKE STREET ALF HORNBEAK and W. L. HOLLAND FULTON, KENTUCKY

UN Hasn't Changed World Of Fashion; Delegates Are Drab

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lake Success, N. Y.—The United Nations, while it may have changed the course of the world at its recent General Assembly, certainly has not won itself even a page in any history of fashion. The women delegates from the European countries dressed, almost in a uniform—sombre, tailored suits, easily laundered, white blouses, pancake berets, sturdy brown flat-heeled shoes and battered, leather briefcases. Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, U. N. delegate and Congressional representative from California, was—as befits an actress—the best-dressed woman around. She too was faithful to suits and simple blouses, but extremely smart ones dressed up with gay lapel pins and earrings. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt always wore black—sometimes tailored dresses with a white collar.

Mrs. Vilays Lakshmi Pandit, chairman of the Indian delegation, invariably wore the colorful robes of her native country. Sometimes Mrs. W. S. New, a member of the Chinese delegation, appeared in western clothes but they were modeled with lines suggestive of eastern mode—split skirts and high necklines.

As far as the men were concerned, morning-coat and top

hat diplomacy gave way to business suit and slacks informally. It was pretty easy to spot the Europeans as most wore the clothes they brought with them. That meant closely fitted suits with short jackets and trousers which revealed the color of the weather's socks, all made from some ersatz material which looked neither well fitted nor well pressed.

The British and Americans were not hard to identify, for they favored loose-fitting blue pin-striped business suits or tweeds.

But the most fascinating sartorially were the delegates who had gone on American buying sprees and looked like caricatured illustrations from a men's fashion magazine: modified zoot suits, enormous thick-soled sports shoes, and fantastically loud shirts and neckties.

Among the secretariat of the U. N.—most of them permanent employees clerical workers, almost all of the 2,500 around college age—there was not seen a single costume of blue jeans and outside-shirttails worn by a girl nor a real sharp drape-shape by a boy.

The real high style appeared in the spectators' seats, where mink coats and egg-sized diamonds abounded.

Discontent ran riot among the women, whether at the conference tables or in the observers' seats. Those headphones used for simultaneous translation simply knocked off earrings and squashed any kind of hat.

Towns Mushroom In Donets Basin

London—AP—Boom towns are mushrooming in the map of Russia's industrial Donets basin, reports Tass.

Novo-Shakhtinsk, one time tiny mining settlement, is now a city with big apartments, a theater, schools, gardens, parks—and still spreading.

Kamerak, another quick-growing center, is the home of a new agricultural machinery plant and power station, mining equipment plant and food factories.

Bulldogs Roundup Straying Chickens

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(AP)—Two English bulldogs are very important employees of the Tennessee Egg Company. Their job is to catch 300 to 500 escaped, squawking chickens every week and return them unharmed to Night Supt. Floyd Fuller.

The oldest dog, four-year-old Lady Bull, has been engaged in the chicken chasing business for three and a half years. Her son, 10-month-old Stubby, has just become a full fledged partner.

Gas Drums Mark Migration Route

Khartoum—AP—Five thousand gasoline drums spaced about 200 yards apart will mark the route for an expected "mass migration" of Britons down Africa between Shell and Wad Haila and Berba and Abu Hamed, according to plans of the Sudan Government.

The Public Works Department plans to complete the route marking before the majority of truck-borne families reach Shellal from Cairo.

The Sudan Government will require all persons motoring through the Sudan to sign agreements to report to all administrative officers throughout the route, to keep to the routes and to travel only in convoys.

Tourist huts will be provided a short distance from Khartoum.

Heidelberg U., Minus Dueling, Enrolls 4,000

AMG Is Watching School Progress Closely After War

MAY BE OVERRATED
By James Devlin

AP Newsfeatures

Heidelberg—Famed old Heidelberg University has more students today despite war-time disruptions than at any time since it was founded in 1386.

Back in its saber-rattling period it had at most 3,000. Now it has 4,000, mostly Germans. But as the university goes forward under the watchful eye of the American Military Government there are 400 Polish, Hungarian and Baltic youths in the student body.

The students are too busy with their books to think of resuming the duels which helped to carry the university's name around the world.

"Duels are just a legend now," smiled Lt. Col. Leon P. Irvin, chief of military government's higher institution division in Wuertemberg-Baden.

Drinking Clubs Gone
Gone, too, are the university's course on aero engineering, its secret fraternities and its drinking clubs—there isn't much for Germans to drink these days anyhow.

Col. Irvin, formerly associated with Miami University in Ohio, said the Heidelberg faculty has been purged of Nazi elements and that the military government even had prohibited the return of some professors who were cleared by denazification boards.

He said Heidelberg retained a certain amount of independence during the Hitler regime although some of the university's top officials fell under the Nazi.

Consequently a number of younger men became Nazis and now are barred from the university. The result is that the faculty is composed largely of older men.

Heidelberg's enrollment includes 2,787 men and 1,215 women. Women are not new to the university but their proportion is higher now than before.

Students, like the faculty, must be "politically clean." From there on, preference is given to students who have attended the university before and want to complete their courses.

Consequently only 282 new students were admitted for this winter term and 3,000 turned away.

Col. Irvin said there was not much prospect at present of American students studying at Heidelberg, as many did before the war. He said that even when restrictions against Americans visiting Germany were lifted, problems of food and housing shortage must be overcome.

Sees Heidelberg Overrated
The colonel, and his associates, conceding that Heidelberg probably is Germany's best-known university, contend that there are others as good.

"Goettingen is probably better in mathematics," said one. "Others may be better in other phases. Heidelberg was popular with Americans chiefly for its philosophy course. But its fame seems to have romantic background."

"The opera, 'The Student Prince,' probably had something to do with it."

Court Hands Out Walking Sentence To Young Drivers

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—When ten Cheyenne boys appeared before Police Judge A. Joseph Williams charged with reckless driving en route to school, the court convicted them and gave each his choice of 30 days in jail and a \$30 fine or two months of walking to school.

All decided to walk although one protested that he lived a mile and a half from school—and was told that the walk would do him good. Judge Williams then modified the sentence to permit busriding, bicycling or rides in automobiles with parents.

Williams recently sentenced five other teen-agers to walk around a school building between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. each day for ten days. They had pleaded guilty to breaking 27 windows in the building.

About 25,000 acres of the 65,000 acres of plowed land in Barren county were planted to crops in 1946.

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SATURDAY,
JANUARY
11, 1947

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SPAGHETTI VENICE MAID 15½-Oz. Glass ----- 14c
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HOMINY Fancy Pack Large No. 2½ Cans ----- 12½c

Pecans
STEWART'S
Large Paper Shells
POUND
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KRAUT Fancy Pack Large No. 2½ Can .12½c
PRUNES New Crop Nice Size ----- lb. 19c
PICKLE Mayfair Dill Pints ----- 19c
SOUP Tomato No. 2 Cans ----- 12½c
RAISINS Bulk Seedless ----- lb. 19c
BEANS Great Northern ----- lb. 14c
RAISINS Seedless 15-Oz. Pkg. ----- 19c

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Evaporated Peaches
FANCY Per Pound ----- 30c

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A little higher than some types of roofing, but once it is on, you have a lifetime roof. No painting, no rusting.
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Prince Albert Tobacco
Pound Cans ----- 84c
GREEN BEANS
Fancy Pack No. 2 Cans ----- 12½c
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No. 2½ Cans ----- 15c
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Sugar-Ripe Evaporated PEACHES, per pkg. ----- 27c
LIBBY'S MILK, tall cans ----- 12½c
Kamen—15c Size SOAP POWDER, per pkg. ----- 5c

Large Yellow Globe ONIONS, 5 pounds for ----- 19c
Libby's Dark Sweet CHERRIES, large No. 2½ Can ----- 45c
Libby's Yellow Cling PEACHES, large No. 2½ Can ----- 29c
Libby's Fancy Fruit Cocktail, large No. 2½ Can ----- 35c
Libby's DeLuxe PLUMS, in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can ----- 25c
Lady Betty Salad Dressing, quart jars ----- 49c
Fancy Florida ORANGES, per dozen ----- 20c

WHITE CORN SYRUP, ½ gallon ----- \$1.15 gallon ----- \$2.25

U-TOTE-'EM GROCERY CO.

Fame Coming To 'Typical' Village

Waterford, Me.—AP—Residents of this quiet York county village soon will become international symbols of the American way of life.

Waterford was chosen as a typical American community last summer for a film made for international distribution by the U.S. State Department. Local residents abandoned their normal pursuits during shooting of the film to become actors and actresses.

The Maine Publicity Bureau which assisted in selecting the locale reports that a "simple story of American neighborliness and cooperation was woven into the script and the sound track will be translated into 39 languages."

MIT Engineer Will Help Plan Mfield Memorial

Mayfield Ky.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, is sending an engineer to Mayfield to assist in the planning of the new living memorial, according to an announcement by the Planning Committee of the War Memorial Association.

Malcolm G. Little, Jr., engineer for city and regional planning, will come here the last of January and will be in Mayfield for approximately 30 days working with the Association and its committees.

The plans and suggestions drawn by Mr. Little will be studied by the M.I.T. faculty, and their suggestions will be added.

Historic Wood Used In Gavel

Pendleton, S. C.—(AP)—David E. Burrell has a gavel-making hobby of unique proportions. He scorns all but wood from historic buildings.

A recent gavel made for the South Carolina chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was carved of wood from the home of John C. Calhoun at Fort Hill near here.

In addition to wood from the dwelling of this one-time U. S. vice president, Burrell has made gavel of wood from Hopewell, the home of general Andrew Pickens, also near here, and from the home of Thomas C. Clemson, founder of Clemson college.

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Program for Friday, January 10th

7:15 Sunrise Devotion.
7:45 The Gospelaires.
8:15 The Baptist Hour by Rev. Gaylon Hargrove.
8:45 Harry Horlick Orchestra.
9:00 Richard Liebert at the Organ.
9:15 South American Music.
9:30 Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.
9:45 Denver Darling.
10:30 Norman Cloutier Orchestra.
11:00 Recorded Varieties.
11:30 Norstone Trio.
11:45 Ozark Playboys.

12:00 The Farmers' Hour.
1:00 Evangelistic Hour.
1:15 Novelty Time.
1:30 The Rhythm Makers.
2:00 Charlie Barnett Orchestra.
2:15 Allen Roth Orchestra.
2:30 American Folk Music.
2:40 We Acknowledge You.
3:30 Music of Manhattan.
4:00 Tony Pastor Orchestra.
4:15 Men of Note.
4:30 The Master Singers.
4:55 Preview of Tomorrow.
5:00 Sign Off.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Gambling on sports isn't a funny subject these days, but around the recent National Collegiate A. A. Convention yesterday you probably could have gotten 6 to 5 and ten points that nothing will happen as a result of the anti-gambling resolution adopted by the college sports leaders maybe you'd get a few laughs out of it too. . . . after devoting a couple of hours to a torrid debate, a round-table group came up with a resolution which said, as we see it: "We're against gambling; there ought to be a law; present laws ought to be enforced, and nobody who knows anything about a game—mainly coaches and newspapermen—should predict the winner or the score." . . . The convention adopted it without taking any big steps that would prevent or

discourage betting . . . and, come to think of it, maybe the folks who say you can't stop it are right.

Floyd Eastwood, Purdue's expert on football injuries, expects to spend about \$15,000 in the next two years on a study of head injuries and helmets. One of his first requirements is a "dummy head"—and don't say he could take it off the nearest guard . . . Buff Donelli, who recently accepted the Boston U. grid coaching job, insists he's not going to acquire a New England accent. "I'm more interested in getting a couple of tackles," he says. . . . The Naval academy is planning to fill in a section of waterfront in order to build a big new field house. That should be a natural for a gag about the boxing team taking dives.

Dots All, Brothers

The guys who sweated out the war at Camp Kearns, Utah, may be interested to know that somebody benefitted from that place. Andy Duncan, lanky forward from William and Mary College, Okla., schoolboy star, who played in the Kearns basketball team, liked Salt Lake City so well they now call it home and are playing for the AAU league bas-

ketball team there . . . Yonkers, N. Y., is hearing of a plan to turn the unused Empire City racetrack into a memorial to war vets. How about a memorial to Empire's two-buck betters?

Basketball

Scores

State High Schools
Providence 29, Princeton 23.
Meibor 74, Fancy Farm 13.
Cuba 74, Cunningham 19.
Almo 30, Symon's 28.
Bardwell 41, Hickman 20.
Murray High 39, Benton 30.
Clinton 42, Fulghum 22.
Calvert City 31, Murray T. n-
ing 23.
Blandville 43, Milburn 32.
Eddyville 39, Crofton 32.
Croydon 48, Marion 46.
Trigg County 39, Pembroke 22.
Dawson Springs 35, Frances 33.
Horse Cave 39, Glasgow 26.
Magnolia 41, Hodgenville 40.
Okolona 33, Snepherdsville 32.
Mackville 38, Lebanon 20.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—The California horse racing board denied jockey Jack Westrope's petition for reinstatement.

Three years ago—Southpaw Marius Russo of the New York Yankees gave up baseball.

Five years ago—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis knocked out Buddy Baer in 2:56 of the first round of their scheduled 15 round title bout at Madison Square Garden.

Ten years ago—The St. Louis Browns obtained pitcher Lou Koupal from Seattle Pacific Coast League club for pitcher LeRoy Manafey and cash.

Irish Graduates Want U Of L On Louisville Card

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—An organization of Notre Dame graduates in the Louisville area, the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky, hopes to substitute the University of Louisville for the University of Kentucky on next year's basketball schedule at the armory here.

T. H. Etlich, president of the club, said it was his hope to make the substitution in order to save a major game for fans in this area.

He said that when the new field house is completed at Lexington, the Irish Game probably would be shifted there, leaving Louisville without a Notre Dame game.

Arnold Tucker Winner Of 1946 Sullivan Award

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Arnold Tucker, field general of Army's undefeated football team, today held amateur sport's greatest honor for 1946—the James E. Sullivan Award.

Tucker, 22-year-old first classman from Miami, Fla., won the distinction by the closest vote ever recorded in the trophy's 17-year history.

He, with 597 points, edged out Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame quarterback with 566 points, and swimmer Bill Smith of Honolulu with 546, to bring the coveted Sullivan award to West Point for the second consecutive year. The 1945 prize went to Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's line-cracking fullback.

BY ROY CRANE

Davis Cup Players Back In U. S.



Back from Australia, where they won the Davis Cup Tennis matches these U. S. players leave Trans-Pacific plane in Oakland, Calif. Left to right: Walter Pate, Frank Parker, (front) Jack Kraemer (back), Ted Schroeder and Mrs. Parker.

Paris Faces Prison, Fine For Attempted Grid "Fix"

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Smooth-talking Alvin J. Paris faced a possible prison term of 10 years and a fine of \$20,000 today as the result of his conviction on charges of attempting to "fix" the Dec. 15 professional football title game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears.

His father, Sidney Paris, told newsmen shortly after his son's conviction by a general sessions court jury late yesterday that the verdict would be appealed. The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated only 65 minutes before returning the verdict.

The police investigation ap-

parently did not end with conviction of the dapper Paris, who was specifically charged with offering bribes to Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, backfield players of the Giants, to "lay down" in the game.

Judge Saul S. Streit, who fixed Jan. 28 for imposing sentence, told Paris after the verdict: "My advice to you is: Co-operate with the district attorney if you expect any consideration from this court."

Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan, who prosecuted the case, had said he considered Paris an agent of a gambling syndicate possibly centering in New Jersey.

Each count of the two count indictment against Paris carries maximum penalties of a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Immediately after the conviction, Hapes and Filchock were suspended by Bert Bell, national professional football league commissioner, who said that an immediate hearing would be conducted to decide on possible league action against the two.

Drone Bombing Of U. S. Capitol Called Possible

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Army Air Forces will show the capital next Monday how it could be bombed by a crewless "drone" bomber operating from a far-away base.

A B-17 "drone" will take off from Eglin Field, Fla., fly out to sea, drop a dummy bomb on a target, proceed over Washington and then return to its base, all under the control of the pilot in an accompanying "mother" B-17 capable of operating the drone from distances up to 50 miles.

Just in case a pilot and copilot will be aboard the drone to take over if the drone and its mother plane have control difficulties.

Cops Take Lessons In Voice Culture

Oklahoma City.—AP—Morose veterans of the Oklahoma City police force, who once took pride in bellows that could be hard half a mile, started with astonishment at the bulletin: "Ineffectual all rookie cops must take voice lessons."

Police Chief L. J. Hilbert explained: "We have new FM radios in all the police cars and voices carry better if they speak softly, conserve their words and talk deeply through their lips instead of from the corner of their mouths."

25 Henderson Nite Clubs Named In Gaming Action

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Henderson city grand jury has issued 41 indictments against 25 Henderson county night club charging operation of slot machines and dice tables.

Circuit court clerk Karl Hrsbach said bench warrants were served yesterday.

"Reece For President" Campaign Gets Underway

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A "Carroll Reece for president" campaign got underway today.

A. V. McLane, active in state Republican politics for 50 years and a former U. S. District attorney, said party leaders from at least six congressional districts assumed informally "and decided to begin activity in Mr. Reece's behalf" for the presidential nomination in 1948.

Chinese Quints Born—Perhaps

Peiping, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that male quintuplets were born recently to the wife of an officer in the self-defense corps at Yenhsien in Honan province, but there was some question as to the authenticity.

The dispatch, filed by a correspondent who said he had not seen the quints, reported all five boys were well and that several thousand people thronged to the home to congratulate the father Wan Hsi-feng.

NCAA Schools Have Obligation To Observe New "Purity Code"

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The 252 member colleges of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, were under moral obligation today to abide by the code's newly-drafted "purity code" and to start cleaning their athletic houses immediately.

Actually, the set of five principles governing the conduct of intercollegiate athletics which were approved at the concluding session of the NCAA yesterday do not go into effect until the next annual meeting in 1948.

Between now and then, the code with its implementation clause providing sanctions against non-conformist schools in the form of a schedule boycott, will be written into the constitution by a committee appointed for the purpose.

"This will give the colleges a year of grace to get cleaned up and adjust their conference rules, where necessary, to con-

State College Cagers Boast 74.5 Mark Now Kentucky Schools Have Won 41, Lost 14 This Season

EASTERN IS TOPS

Nearing the midway of interstate competition Kentucky colleges fives backed up their basketball prowess today with a win mark of 74.5 percent.

The mark of 41 victories against 14 defeats was established through the combined efforts of 11 of the commonwealth's 12 collegiate clubs. Transylvania has not and does not meet out-of-state opposition this season.

Leading the parade is Eastern with five victories in as many starts. Louisville is second with four wins without a setback and University of Kentucky is third with 11 triumphs against a single loss.

Three teams, Westham, Centre and Berea, have failed to win in interstate tilts but the three have played a total of only four games.

Kentucky has the best offensive average, 68 points per outing. Morehead is second with 62 in 10 games and Louisville has compiled a mark of 61.5 in four.

Centre is at the bottom with 41 in one.

Defensively, the U.K. Wildcats have posted the top figure of 37.3 points a game. Union is next with 42.4 in five and Eastern trails the Bulldogs with 42.6 in five.

Wesleyan is at the bottom allowing 80.5 in two.

Much of the past-and future—interstate opposition comes from just across Kentucky's borders. But not all of it. Bluegrass teams have taken on basketballers from Canada to Texas; from New York to California.

Sixty-seven interstate games remain on the schedules of the 11 clubs. Future opposition will come from such distant points as Cuba and Hawaii.

(Some of the state's teams have played games against—and have tilts yet to play—with service teams, junior colleges and remnant teams in Kentucky. These opponents are classified as intrastate foes.)

King Darius of ancient Persia feared out and used an ancient canal between the Nile and the Red Sea, comparable in utility to the modern Suez Canal.

form to our rules," explained Prof. Karl E. Leib, Iowa's faculty chairman of athletics who was elected president for 1947.

Also referred to the constitutional revision committee was a resolution offered by Col. William Couper of Virginia Military Institute which would limit colleges to ten varsity football games a season and prohibit participation in post-season games.

Couper's anti-bowl proposal and the anti-recruiting provisions of the purity code met with vigorous opposition on the convention floor. The other code provisions, including one limiting financial aid to athletes to tuition, were adopted by unanimous votes.

The southern colleges and particularly the southeastern conference which admits to paying its athletes through open subsidization, went along with the majority of the convention in approving all the principles except the recruiting clause.

Most southern colleges and a few others, including Fordham, declared that the recruiting paragraph was poorly worded and not practical under certain sectional conditions.

Possible Candidate



The former wife of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo said at Jackson, Miss., that their son, Lt. Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., (above) now on occupation duty in Germany, might become a candidate for the office to which his father was elected if a vacancy occurs.

Governor Asserts He'll Name Bilbo If Hearing Denied

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Gov. Fielding L. Wright said last night he plans to appoint Theodore G. Bilbo Senator for an interim term if the Senate denies him his seat without a hearing or on the basis of charges growing out of his election campaign.

The governor's comment came in the wake of a newspaper account of conversations he had with several Mississippi legislators concerning Bilbo, whom the Senate declined to seat when it convened last week.

Wright said he had discussed his plans for naming Bilbo for an interim term in the belief that his remarks to the Mississippi legislators were off the record.

"I did not intend to inject myself into the controversy in Washington, which I have avoided so far," he added.

The 1946 production of raw aluminum in the U. S. was in the neighborhood of 835 million pounds.

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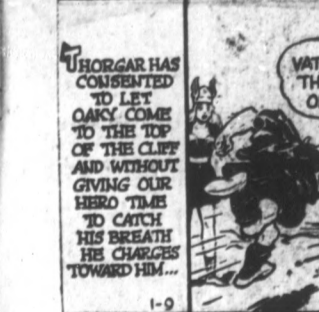
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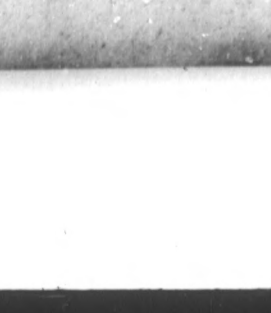
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Maple. 18-6tp

Card of Thanks

The Charity Club has decided
upon this method of thanking
you for your kind cooperation
in its initial venture. We trust
that during this year we can
organize a bigger and better
club.

If you could have only seen
how happy your aid and good-
fellowship made these apprecia-
tive people, who received your
baskets, you would want to give
and give, and give again.
They join us in wishing every-
one a Prosperous and Happy
New Year.

C. A. RAMSEY, Sponsor
HAZEL WOLFE, Reporter

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan.
9—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 7,000;
fairly active; 170 lbs. up mostly
25 lower than Wednesday's aver-
age; lighter weights steady to
weak; sows 50 cents lower; bulk
good and choice 170-250 lbs.
22.25-50; top 22.50; few 250 lbs.
down at 22.00; 260-320 lbs. 21.
50-22.00; 130-150 lbs. 20.00-
21.50; 100-120 lbs. 18.50-20.00;
275-500 lbs. 19.00-50; heavier
weights 17.50-18.50; stags 15.00-
16.50.

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,200;
market opening rather slow; lit-
tle done on steers; a few med-
ium kind steady at 16.00-50;
medium to low good heifers and
mixed yearlings 15.00-20.00; cows
very slow; bulls unchanged but
good sausage kind up to 16.25;
good beef bulls 16.50 or better;
vealers 1.00 lower; top 21.00;
good to low good 14.00-18.50.
Sheep, 2,500; market opened
steady to small killers; deck
good and choice wool lambs
24.00; market not established.

Wall Street Report

New York, Jan. 9—(AP)—
Scattered favorites continued to
register small advances in to-
day's stock market while many
leaders either stumbled or did
nothing.

Dealings reverted to sluggish-
ness after a fairly active open-
ing and the direction was a
trifle indefinite near midday.
Support was accorded Schen-
ley, Republic Steel, Chrysler,
General Motors, Woolworth,
Western Union "A", Electric
Power & Light, Kennecott and
Chesapeake & Ohio. Minus signs
were recorded for Santa Fe,
Pennsylvania Railroad, Sears
Rothrock, Texas Co., Johns-Man-
ville, Air Reduction and Ameri-
can Water Works.
Bonds were farrow and cot-
ton futures steady.

Gets Wanted Coat
After 30 Years

Olea—AP—Per Hoggbrennen
of Trysil got the coat of his
dreams after 30 years. In 1917,
while working on a railroad in
Norway with an American, Per
admired his friend's coat. The
American offered to sell it for
\$14, but Hoggbrennen couldn't
afford it.

Recently Hoggbrennen was
looking over clothing donated by
Americans to war-stricken Nor-
way. He recognized the coat.
Examining the pockets he found
a tailor's remodelling bill with
his old friend's name on it.

Fire Roars Through Railroad Piers



Dense clouds of smoke rise from the ruins of pier 3 in Weehawken, N. J., during the wind-fanned fire that spread from pier 4 adjoining pier 1. Railroad tugboats and fireboats pour streams of water into the smoke-shrouded pier. Both piers were used for freight export by the New York Central Railroad. Damage would run to several million dollars, a railroad spokesman stated.

New B & PW President Says
Ladies Aren't Serious Enough

By Adelaide Kerr
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sally Butler was born on an
Indiana farm—the youngest of
13 children. Her mother died in
giving her birth. Her father,
who was then 64, swept the
motherless baby into the curve
of his strong arm and—figur-
atively—he kept her there.

As the years passed the dark-
eyed little girl and the broad-
shouldered Hoosier farmer, trug-
ding a cornfield together or
searching a haymow for eggs,
consulted and solved every
problem that concerned her—
from a broken doll to the pat-
tern for work and life.

Gradually there grew in Sally
Butler's mind the strong convic-
tion that men understand some
things better and women under-
stand other things better and
that the best thinking of both
is needed to get the best solu-
tion of a problem. Gradually
too she acquired the conviction
of her father (who educated his
daughters as well as his sons)
that women should bear their
share of responsibility in world
affairs.

She has carried both those
convictions through life and now
they bid fair to influence the
lives of others. After Sally But-
ler finished country school she
was graduated from Indiana
State Teachers College, taught
school awhile, entered civil ser-
vice in World War I, got a law
degree, sold war bonds for Uncle
Sam in World War II, and now
is a member of the Treasury

Department staff contacting
women's organizations.

Today Miss Butler—a tall vig-
orous woman with a million dol-
lar smile—is the newly elected
president of the National Federa-
tion of Business and Profes-
sional Women and stands in a
position to influence the think-
ing and activity of 102,000 Ameri-
can career women who might
influence millions more.

"If we have another war, it
will be women's fault," she said
on a recent flying trip to New
York from Indianapolis. "Wom-
en have not accepted their re-
sponsibilities as citizens yet. We
want all of the advantages and
none of the hard work. By the
millions, we pay no attention to
who is elected to represent us or
what they do after they are
elected."

"Women complain because
they are not at the peace table.
To get there you have to come up
through the ranks by hard work.
The door was opened to women
25 years ago, but few took the
time and energy to qualify for
the top positions that would be
open to them."

"But they are much needed in
those positions. It will take the
best thinking and influence of
both men and women to build up
a moral economic and social
structure that will make peace."

Mrs. Butler has outlined a set
of aims toward which the Fed-
eration will work. It includes:

1. Large numbers of women
elected to Congress and ap-
pointed to service in United Na-
tions Commissions.
2. Jury service for women.
3. Enactment of the equal
rights amendment.
4. Further appropriation for
the Women's Bureau of the U. S.
Department of Labor.
5. Legislation regarding child
labor.

His Honor Gets
Bird Hard Way

Wesville, Ill. —(AP)—The
next time Mayor Charles Byron
is host he'll probably serve
ham. For a recent special oc-
casion, he bought two live tur-
keys, thrust them in a sack,
tossed the bag into the rear of
his car and drove home. But,
when he went out to get them
later, they were gone. He
sighted one of the AWOL gob-
blers in a neighbor's yard. The
mayor closed in quickly, but
the bird flew into a tree. His
Honor brought the feathered
fugitive down for good with a
shotgun.

Indians Resume
Moccasin Making

Phoenix, Ariz.—AP—American
Indians in the great South-
western reservations have re-
sumed a prewar activity—the
manufacture of Indian moc-
casins.

This winter, for the first time
in more than six years, the
popular soft leather shoes, which
many use for bedroom slippers
and which can be worn equally
well out of doors, have appeared
on the market.

After the first World War the
Indians used colored glass beads
imported from Czechoslovakia
as decorations on moccasins.
When importation of these beads
was stopped by the conquest of
Czechoslovakia by Germany the
Indians stopped making the
moccasins.

Resumption of this industry
was resumed when Czechoslo-
vakia beads again became avail-
able.

Wyatt Talked
As UN Staffer

Former Housing Boss
Scheduled To See Lie
Today Regarding Job

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 9—
(AP)—Wilson Wyatt, former fed-
eral housing administrator, will
confer with secretary general
Trygve Lie of the United Nations
today regarding possible ap-
pointment to Lie's staff. It was re-
ported authoritatively.

An official close to Lie said
Wyatt was under consideration
for assignment to an adminis-
trative post. He added that no
action had been taken yet on the
bidding and that today's meeting
was to be a preliminary confer-
ence between the two men.

This official said Wyatt was
being considered for the job of
assistant secretary general in
charge of administrative affairs.
That post is currently held by
John B. Hutton and there have
been persistent reports he would
resign.

There are eight assistant sec-
retaries general, the others being
natives of Russia, Great Brit-
ain, China, France, Chile, Czech-
oslovakia and the Netherlands.
The job pays \$12,000 plus ex-

penses.
The U. N. official emphasized
that no official announcement
was being made of the confer-
ence and indicated there would
be no report issued until and if
Wyatt were hired.

Wyatt could not be reached for
comment.

Paducah Manager
Asked To Accept
Same Job In Paris

Paris, Tenn., Jan. 9—(AP)—
Kentucky in credited with a ma-
jor assist in Paris' decision to
adopt a city manager form of
government has been asked to
apply for the job.

Mayor Frank R. Blake said
that, though the city manager-

ship has not been offered to any-
one, a suggestion has gone to
city manager Charles A. Willi-
ams of Paducah, Ky., that he
apply.

Williams spoke here last No-
vember at a meeting sponsored
by the veterans better govern-
ment league on behalf of the
city manager system. Blake
said if it had not been for Willi-
am's address, the city might not
have adopted the plan.

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from the finest A- and A-quality corn-fed beef, Spring
lamb, milk-fed veal and choice pork... and every one is
super-delicious. Stop in and take your pick today!

Any Chuck Out
BEEF ROAST, lb. 45¢
Fresh Full Dressed
FRYERS, lb. 63¢
Fresh
GROUND BEEF, lb. 39¢
Ready To Eat
HAMS, Butt Half, lb. 59¢
Shank Half, lb. 57¢
Rib End Roast
PORK LOIN, lb. 41¢
Sunnyfield Sliced
BACON, lb. 65¢
Spiced Luncheon
MEAT, sliced, lb. 59¢
Sugar Cured Smoked
PICNICS, lb. 39¢
Smoked Boston
BUTTS, Bone in, lb. 43¢
Sugar Cured
SMOKED JOWLS, lb. 35¢
Stewing
BEEF BRISKET, lb. 33¢
Fresh Ever
BUFFALO, lb. 40¢
Ready For The Pan
ROSEFISH FILLETS, lb. 35¢
Skinless
COD FILLETS, lb. 39¢

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and flavor that have made A&P Coffee
America's most popular coffee!

Eight O'clock, lb. 36¢
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Red Circle, lb. 38¢
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Jane Parker Cookies
CHOCOLATE CHIE, 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 49¢
Lemon Gold
LAYER CAKE, each 55¢
DONUTS, plain, sugared or comb., doz. 21¢
JANE PARKER
POTATO CHIPS, 1/2-lb. pkg. 33¢
Chocolate Creme Devils Food
LAYER CAKE, each 55¢
Chocolate Iced
FUDGE SQUARE, each 55¢

COUNTRY-FRESH DAIRY FOODS

Cheese Food
CHEDDAR-BIT, 2-lb. loaf \$1.05
Wisconsin (Sandwich type)
CREAM CHEESE, lb. 56¢
Domestic
SWISS CHEESE, lb. 89¢
Large Fresh
COUNTRY EGGS, doz. 45¢
Pure
HOG LARD, 2-lb. pkg. 59¢
Wildmore
ROLL BUTTER, lb. 77¢
Mel-O-Bit Leaf
CHEESE, American or Pimiento, lb. 57¢
Grade A large
SUNNYBROOK EGGS doz. 60¢
Krafts (Most Varieties)
JAR CHEESE, 5-oz. jar 21¢
Mel-O-Bit
AMERICAN CHEESE, 2-lb. \$1.11

GRAND BUYS IN CANNED GOODS

Orange, Grapefruit or Blended
FRUIT JUICES, 3 No. 2 cans 25¢
A & P
CORN, Golden Whole Kernel, 2 No. 2 cans 38¢
V-8 Cocktail
VEGETABLE JUICE, 46-oz. can 35¢
Iona
TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can 28¢
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2-oz. can 12¢
Iona
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can 15¢
Iona
PEAS, small, tender, 2 No. 2 cans 28¢
Whitehouse
EVAPORATED MILK, 2 tall cans 25¢
A & P
APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 can 17¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Snow White
CAULIFLOWER, large head 19¢
Florida
ORANGES (176 Size doz. 31c) 8-lb. bag 35¢
T-18 Seedless
GR. FRUIT (80 Size, 5 for 25c) 10-lb. bag 49¢
Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES, 2-lb. 29¢
U. S. No. 1 White
POTATOES, 50-lb. bag \$1.59
U. S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 35¢
Iceberg (48 Size)
LETTUCE, 2 heads 28¢
New Crop
GREEN BEANS, 2-lb. 25¢
California
PASCAL CELERY, large bunch 21¢

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