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Fulton Daily Leader, October 11, 1946

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Fulton Daily Leader

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|--------------------------|
| Fifth Game |
| Boston-6 |
| St. Louis-3 |
| Standing: Boston 3 games |
| St. Louis 2 games |

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Volume XLVII Associated Press Leased Wire

Highly Touted Murray Tigers Are Hard Pressed To Win From Fulton Bulldogs 21-6 Thursday

Were Held 7-6 Through First Three Quarters

UNION CITY NEXT FOLLOWS

Murray high school's Tigers maintained their undefeated season record here last night with a 21-6 win over the Fulton Bulldogs, but until the last quarter the Murrayans had every reason to fear an upset and did not look at all like the world-beaters described in their pre-game press notices.

The visitors scored once in the first quarter and Fulton came back in the second period to make it 7-6. Neither team reached pay dirt in the third. Murray's extra power and weight told in the final frame when two more markers were chalked up, but it definitely was not the walkway most of the drug store quarterbacks had predicted.

Playing before an estimated 2,000 spectators, perhaps the largest number of people ever to witness a high school athletic event in Fulton, the Bulldogs were outwitted but never out-fought in losing their second game in four starts. Their next tilt will be at Union City October 18.

down and tackled after a 10-yard gain.

In the waning minutes of the last period Fulton took to the air in an attempt to score again but failed to make connections in eight tries.

Murray Was Cautious

Ty Holland brought something over three full teams to Fairfield park last night, but for all except 15 of them it was just a sightseeing tour. The Murray mentor wasn't taking any chances, and used only subs who have been seeing quite a bit of action this season.

Two of the boys on the field last night had been practicing only three days before the game. Glasgow Fulton tackle worked out for the Bulldogs for the first time Monday. Tip Miller,

Many Return For Reunion

Fulton Graduates, Former Students See Game With MHS Tigers

The Bulldogs played before an enthusiastic crowd last night at Fairfield. Besides the FHS student body and the ever loyal local fans, a huge delegation from Murray accompanied the Tigers to see the game.

Not all of these, however, were Tiger rooters. It was home coming for a number of Fulton boys and girls who are students at Murray State College. They joyfully joined up with the Murray crowd for the ride down. At the field they were wholeheartedly behind the Bulldogs.

There was Jean Shelby, last year's Bulldog football queen, watching the play and the winning of this year's queen, John Austin came back to see his high school team give the highly touted Tigers a close call. Jerry Cavender, who was a student at FHS before he went away to fight in Uncle Sam's Marines, took time out from Murray State to come down and follow the game play by play along the sidelines.

James Campbell was there too, not missing a thing. Berta Peak seemed to be enjoying the game very much. She brought along her roommate, Mary Leta Hamby. Mary Eleanor Blackstone was bubbling over with enthusiasm as usual. B. B. Willingham was doing his very best, racing along the sidelines trying to keep up with the ball.

Betty Jean Austin was thrilled to see her favorite Bulldogs in action. Will Taylor Lee was there shouting his encouragement. Johnny Sharpe, a former FHS star himself, also was there, playing against in before he went away to the Navy.

All in all, except for the final score, which was no discredit to the Bulldogs, it was a wonderful night—especially for alumni and the alumnae of FHS who came back to see the game.

Game Prospects Good In State

Hunters Will Enjoy Favorable Conditions, Says Wildlife Head

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11—(AP)—Game prospects are some of the best in several seasons for the 150,000 hunters expected to go after quail and rabbit next month when the main part of Kentucky's hunting season opens, Earl Wallace, director of the game and fish division, has announced.

Native quail stock has been revitalized by release of more than 25,000 birds over the state. Of these, approximately 90 per cent were raised by the state game farm near Frankfort. The others were adult quail obtained from Texas markets.

The quail and rabbit seasons open Nov. 20 and close Jan. 5, inclusive. The squirrel season opened Aug. 15 and will end Nov. 30. Doves became quarry Sept. 1, with the close of the open season on them Oct. 25.

The deer hunting season has been set tentatively for Dec. 21 to Jan. 2, inclusive.

Jennings Talks On "Great Invitation"

The Rev. E. M. Jennings, who is conducting the Presbyterian revival, spoke last night on the "Great Invitation." There was a large crowd present and the Rev. W. R. Reid, pastor, believes the attendance will continue to increase.

Mr. Jennings is preaching a series of sermons at the 10:00 o'clock morning services on the "early church." These sermons are taken from the Book of Acts. The evening sermons at 7:30 p. m. will continue to be evangelistic.

All are invited and urged to attend, Mr. Reid stated.

"2400 Miles" Is Speech Topic

Lions Are Told That's Distance Needed To Hold All Burned Houses

"2400 Miles"—the length of highway it would require to line up all buildings burned in the last six months—was the theme of R. L. Lusk's remarks on fire prevention at the meeting of the Fulton Lions Club at noon today.

Mr. Lusk, resident adjuster, Western Adjustment and Inspection Co., Paducah, added that at every fifth milepost in the 2400 miles was a corpse, that a human life was lost in a fire every 50 minutes.

"This is a big price for something caused in most cases by carelessness," he said.

It is important that your community remain intact, the adjuster said in warning of the possibility of a blaze that would wipe out Lake street in a matter of minutes.

Fulton county's fire loss in the fiscal year ending in July 1946 was \$24,000. In the past fiscal year it was \$51,000. Mr. Lusk pointed out.

Of 3,000,000 fires investigated, 30 per cent were caused by smoking and carelessness with matches; 25 per cent by faulty chimneys, flues and stoves; 12 per cent by improper handling of gasoline, kerosene and other inflammables; and 11 per cent by inadequate electrical wiring, the speaker noted.

The Paducah fire department has made much progress in fire prevention by regular inspection of the buildings in the business area. Mr. Lusk told the Lions. He suggested that other cities could materially reduce incidence of fires by similar inspections.

Paducah Milk Up 24 Cents Quart; Drivers On Strike

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 11—(AP)—The retail price of milk was up two and a half cents a quart in Paducah today and city drivers of the Midwest Products Company were out on strike.

A spokesman said the drivers struck because no public announcement had been made of the price increase and because they expected their earnings in commissions to drop. They said a price raise is always followed by a drop in sales.

Regular pasteurized milk now sells for 20 cents a quart and homogenized milk for 22 cents a quart. The price of buttermilk was raised two cents a quart.

Truman Expected To Decide Federal Action In Meat Crisis Soon

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—President Truman reportedly will decide the administration's course on the meat problem "in three or four days," then possibly explain it to the nation by radio.

This forecast by a high official in close touch with the situation came as Mr. Truman carried to his cabinet again the politically potent question of how to put meat back on the nation's dinner tables.

For the third consecutive Friday, meat was tagged a top subject at the regular weekly cabinet session.

This time the President could report on a conference of key government officials in which he sat in personally in order to do about the lack of steaks and chops.

The hour and three-quarter session was held late yesterday at the White House. There Mr. Truman met with Democratic national Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, Reconversion Direct-

Barkley Makes Plea For May; Cooper Warns Of Left Wingers

(By the Associated Press)

Republican and Democratic speakers scheduled new addresses today in Kentucky in behalf of their parties after yesterday's stumping was highlighted by Sen. Alben Barkley's appeal at Pikeville for the re-election of his fellow Kentucky Democrats, including Rep. Andrew J. May.

The Senator majority leader talked for more than an hour urging the election of Kentucky Democrats without mentioning names, until he concluded with "send Andrew J. May back to Congress."

May, who represents the seventh district, has not campaigned on his own since returning to Prestonsburg to recover from a heart condition that made him ill in July on the eve of questioning by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

At Georgetown, John Sherman Cooper, Republican senatorial nominee, said a return to power of the present national Democratic Administration would enhance a trend toward a government of full state control.

Cooper Makes Charges

Cooper asserted that a small and corrupt, but powerful group, behind the administration consisted of a coalition of far left-wing elements and corrupt city machines. The better element of the Democratic party, much as it might wish to rid itself of the influence, has been powerless to purge it, he said.

"I recognize," Cooper continued, "that in the old days business went too far. I want to make it plain that I do not favor a return to the old laissez-faire system of letting business do as it pleases. There must be rules to prevent the setting up a monopoly to stifle competition. But this is as far as I am willing to go in putting business in the hands of the government."

Brown Blames GOP

John Young Brown, the Democratic nominee to the U. S. Senate, declared in a political rally at Franklin that the depression for farmers started in 1921, right after President Harding started 12 years of Republican rule.

He urged his audience to think twice before voting to return the country to Republican rule and a possible repetition of farm famine.

The legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Kentucky will meet in Lexington tomorrow to discuss the drive to get out the vote in the congressional elections Nov. 5.

Nate Gallagher, legislative chairman of the Brotherhood, who announced the meeting, said the state's 6,000 railroadmen who will be traveling on their runs election day will be urged to cast absentee ballots.

Committeemen at the Lexington meeting will discuss, he added, the Senate race between Brown and Cooper.

He would not say whether an endorsement will be made.

Delegates Back From Meeting

Woodmen Convention In Denver Colorado Is Enjoyed By 2,000

South Fulton Boy Scout Troop 40 opened their series of fall and winter meetings at the school gymnasium last night.

Three patrol leaders, Elbert Jackson, Manus Williams and Alton Barnes, were appointed. Donald Richardson is Troop scribe and James McDaniel is quartermaster.

The new Scoutmaster, Manus Williams, Sr., invites all boys 12 years of age and over to attend the next meeting Thursday night, October 17 at 7 o'clock in the South Fulton school gym.

They reported a very fine trip and an enthusiastic meeting attended by more than 2,000 fraternalists from 45 states.

Ritualistic demonstrations, pageantry, sorority convention, and field work instructions featured the program.

Attending from the state of Kentucky were:

Mrs. Jessie Houston, National Chapter, Murray; Mrs. Lois Waterfield, State Manager and National Legislative Committee, Murray; Mrs. W. B. McClain, District Manager and Junior Past State President, Fulton; Mrs. W. Z. Carter, District Manager and National Representative, District; Mrs. Mayme Lee Hurt, District Manager and State President, Louisville; Mrs. Annie V. Abraham, State Municipal, Louisville; Miss Oneida Abart, National Legislative Committee, Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Murray; Miss Lynn Radford, Delegate and Warden, "Delta Mu"; Mrs. William Newman, Delegate and State President of Sorority, Louisville. She was awarded high honors of distinction in the pageantry as princess and ditches determined by production records.

Especially outstanding were the honors given to Miss Oneida Abart and Miss Lynn Radford of the "Delta Mu" Chapter, Murray. Miss Abart was elected National President of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority and Miss Radford was chosen the 1946 "Cover Girl" from 28 contestants. More than 200 sorority girls convened in their second national convention and much progress in sorority growth was evident.

The Shirley Savoy and the Cosmopolitan Hotels of the beautiful city of Denver were the places of activities for this great institution.

Highlights to the members were the sightseeing tours in the foothills of the Rockies, and exciting to the Kentucky delegates was the two-inch snow they left in Denver. Thrilling to those was the Velled Prophet parade witnessed in St. Louis on their return. These same delegates and many more will be bidding for the next such trip.

Williams Asks Revision Of Constitution

Says It's Right To Change Once In 50 Year Term

NEEDED FOR PROGRESS

Elizabethtown, Ky., Oct. 11—(AP)—It's traditional with Kentucky to change her constitution about every 50 years, John F. Williams, State Superintendent of Education, declared today.

That was his answer to those who include sentiment for the 1890 document among their papers against approving a new one.

Williams also told the Fourth District Kentucky Education association that he knows how to draft a constitution that will remove obsolete restrictions and permit Kentucky to march forward toward her rightful place among her sister states.

Kentuckians, he continued, disagreed sentiment and tradition in 1792 by breaking away from Virginia, writing a constitution and established their own commonwealth. In 1850, 1850 and 1890 they wrote new constitutions to fit the times in which they lived, he added, and were not restrained by sentiment.

The present constitution was adopted, Williams pointed out, during the "Mauve decade," or "gay nineties," as that era was variously called. Queen Victoria was on the throne of England, the White House and Lillian Russell was in her heyday.

"Since then a revolution has occurred in our way of living and working," Williams said, and the restrictions in the present document "retard the growth and development of our state."

Virgil Walker Hit By Truck Thru At Wadsworth, Ill.

Mrs. John Moore of Fulton was notified last night that her brother, Virgil Walker, received a broken leg and other painful injuries yesterday when struck by a truck at Wadsworth, Ill., where he now makes his home.

Walker is now in a Wadsworth hospital for treatment.

He lived in Fulton until about seven years ago, and was here last summer to visit friends and relatives.

No Priority Means No "Longhandles"

The priority system on procurement of surplus war goods didn't phase a gentleman of about 60, who came into the Louisville office of the War Assets Administration recently.

He'd heard of "all those surplus goods" as he put it, and wanted a couple of items.

He was directed to the salesman who handled the items he sought, and each explained that he, a non-priority buyer, would have to wait until veterans and other priority holders had their chance.

With winter coming on, the gentleman decided to wait wouldn't be worthwhile. What he wanted was a pair of long underwear and an alarm clock.

Archbishop Is Facing Jail

Yugoslav Catholic Leader Found Guilty Of Aiding The Axis

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11—(AP)—Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, charged with Axis collaboration, was convicted today on all main points of the indictment against him and sentenced to 16 years imprisonment at forced labor.

The three-judge people's court of Croatia which since Sept. 30 had been trying the Archbishop, head of the Roman Catholic Church of Yugoslavia, also ordered that all his property should be confiscated and deprived him of all legal rights for five years.

Stepinac was accused of aiding the Axis, the puppet Croatian Republic of Dr. Ante Pavelic and the Ustaasi terrorist organization.

Erik Lisak, Ustaasi Colonel, was convicted also and sentenced to hang.

Daubenreyer was arrested in the newspaper office by the FBI and military intelligence. Hoover praised the cooperation of the News-Post and its staff "who not only contacted the FBI but withheld publication of the story until such time as they were assured that publication would not hinder the investigation."

Other Photos Found

The FBI said Comer and other un-named ex-servicemen had given copies of the pictures to several unauthorized persons throughout the United States, and added that photographs were recovered by the FBI from persons in Texas, California and North Carolina.

The FBI said that Comer explained possession of the pictures by saying that he and four other servicemen in the late summer of 1945 surreptitiously removed the covering from an atomic bomb and photographed the bomb with a camera of one of these servicemen.

Later, the FBI said, Comer gave the pictures to Daubenreyer from whom the FBI obtained them after the attorney had sold to the Baltimore News-Post.

Stamp Joins List Of Scarce Items

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—The new five cent air mail stamp may join the list of scarce items.

The post office department said today that nickel air mail "has met with such spontaneous approval that post offices all over the country are hard pressed to meet the demand."

Working around the clock, the bureau of engraving is producing 15,000,000 air mail stamps daily in an effort to keep post offices supplied, the department said in a statement.

There'll Be Less Gum While Sugar Is Scarce

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—If you can't get your favorite brand of chewing gum, blame it on the sugar shortage.

"Until the sugar situation improves the chewing gum industry faces continued restriction of output," the commerce department reported today.

Attempted Sale Of Atomic Bomb Photographs Leads To Arrest Of Three Veterans By F.B.I.

A-Bombs Stay Right At Home

Truman Denies Rumor That We've Supplied British With Weapon

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—This country's atomic bombs are staying right at home, President Truman made clear today.

He officially exploded reports that the United States has arranged Britain with a supply of the powerful weapons.

The chief executive's denial was made without qualification at his news conference late yesterday.

Asked specifically then whether there are any atomic bombs "over there," Mr. Truman replied in equally positive terms that there are not.

The queries were prompted by published reports built around speculation that since Britain had shared in the development of the atomic weapon, it had been decided to give her a concrete stake in the finished product.

Among diplomats it was hoped the President's assertions would help eliminate suspicion abroad that Britain and the United States are "playing partners" in a long-range military alliance, and at the same time ease tension over the future use of atomic energy as a weapon.

Mr. Truman's blunt throw down highlighted a series of questions dealing with foreign policy.

Keeping his replies terse, the President told reporters that he had answered British Prime Minister Attlee's reply to his question about atomic energy, but said he would not make it public.

Mr. Truman last week had sent an urgent new request to Attlee for the admission of 100,000 European refugees to Palestine and for a speed-up in settling the Arab-Jewish dispute in the Holy Land.

Attlee's response likewise was kept secret, but it was understood to be sharply critical of this country's pressure for action in an area already made tense by disputes involving Russia and the western powers.

Mr. Truman also disclosed that he had instructed the Navy to send a small squadron of warships to Chile for that country's coming presidential inauguration and had named Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy as his personal representative at the ceremony.

Obtained Photos While Serving In Pacific Area, '45

OFFERED NEWSPAPER

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Justice Department today announced the arrest of three men in Baltimore on charges of publishing photographs of the atomic bomb.

A department statement said pictures of the bomb were obtained by one of the men while he and a group of other servicemen were serving with a bomber squadron in the Pacific during the fall and summer of 1945.

The three were accused of attempting to sell the photographs to the Baltimore News-Post and of distributing copies elsewhere.

An FBI official told a reporter in answer to a question that the attempted sale of the photographs to a newspaper and the distribution otherwise legally constituted publication.

The men, seized by FBI agents, were identified by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as: George Wallace Comer, Miles Frederick Daubenreyer, and James Barnes Rike.

The announcement said Comer, 23, was born at Comer Rock, Va., and resides at 566 Rock Springs Ave., Bel Air, Md. Daubenreyer, the FBI said, is a native of Butlerville, Ind., and presently lives at 125 Broadway, Bel Air, Md.

The FBI said Rike, 26, was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and presently resides at 1507 Sunset Rd., Chattanooga.

The men were arraigned before a United States commissioner in Baltimore this morning, the FBI said, on a charge of "violating a section of the United States code which prohibits the reproduction, publishing, selling or giving away of any photograph, sketch, picture drawing, map or graphical representation of vital or military or naval installations without authority."

Conviction on the charges, the FBI added, carries a penalty of a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for each offense.

All Were Veterans

The announcement said that Comer, who was discharged from the Army Air Forces in November, 1945, met Daubenreyer who was discharged from the Navy, while both were employed in Bel Air, Md. The two men went to Baltimore, the announcement continued, on Wednesday of this week to purchase a truck and set Rike, a former Army captain, while in a Baltimore hotel.

During a war discussion, the announcement said, Comer showed six photographs of the atomic bomb to Rike, whereupon Rike suggested that they try to sell them to a newspaper for approximately \$7,000.

The men then got in touch with the Baltimore News-Post. Two representatives of that newspaper, however, became suspicious, the announcement said, and notified the FBI and military authorities.

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898.

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHER

AUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITOR

ADRON GORAN
EDITOR

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ADVERTISING RATES: SUBMITTED ON REQUEST.

Telephone 20

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Unusual Diplomacy

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. (Subbing for Mackenzie)
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States delegation to the atomic control commission seems to be in the position of the man who tried to give away a solid gold brick—nobody's going to fall for that gag.

The spectacle of a nation laying its minimum instead of maximum demands on the conference table at the outset, seeking both to clarify the issues and avoid haggling, apparently has the negotiators stumped.

Diplomats don't ordinarily do business that way. They can't believe that there isn't a bargaining point somewhere, and have spent many weary weeks looking for it. To them, it seems, it would have been more "regular" for the United States to have fixed a high, even impossible, price on her atomic secrets, and then begin bargaining.

When Bernard Baruch presented the United States control plan to the atomic commission it already had the water squeezed out. Formulated in the light of more information about atomic bombs than is available to any other country, it constituted the greatest concession the administration felt it could make with regard for the nation's safety. Indeed, many people familiar with the possibilities of atomic development fear that safety may have been infringed upon.

But the search for bargaining points has not been diminished by Mr. Baruch's insistence that the proposition before the world is a rock-bottom one.

The Russians could hardly have expected that their counter-proposal, for an "honorary system," would be accepted in the light that history throws on national interpretations of honor.

The recent Mexican "question" as to whether dangerous atomic processes could be placed under central international supervision, with only "denatured" fuels going to individual nations for peaceful purposes, must also be considered merely an effort to see if there is a field for bargaining. The commission's scientific report a few days before on how production of atomic power works contained the answer to that. In working with fissionable material there is never any point at which it can be said that "this is where we split. On this kind is material which can be made into a bomb, on the other is material which cannot." A fixed corollary—of working with fissionable material for peaceful purposes is the by-product of Fulsotomium, with denatured material it apparently is very difficult to produce enough explosive for bombs—but that is a matter of time and development of processes, not of impossibility.

If the United States demand for rigid inspection and other safeguards prevents other nations from accepting the plan it will be unfortunate. The U. S. position is that, since we

They Looked Sharp

Didn't the Bulldogs look sharp, to borrow a phrase from the high school set, in their new blue and white uniforms last night? The dirt and grass stains that accumulated during the game failed to overcome their freshness from the handbox appearance.

Another welcome feature of the new grid outfits was that the spectators (including the old and decrepit newspapermen who try to follow the ball) could identify the players with more ease and speed.

The team needed new uniforms long ago, but like most other commodities football suits were in short supply. Their purchase was a morale booster for the team and their supporters.

Truly, the Bulldogs were the epitome of sartorial perfection.

Non-Stop Flight

Cambden, N. J.—(AP)—State Police Detective Harry Armano stood on the porch of the recorder's office and told a prisoner he was taking to jail, "There's no need for you to get wet. Run out to my car as fast as you can."

The prisoner did. However, he didn't bother to stop when he came to the car. Police of nine nearby states are looking for him.

Found Wife, Lost Radio

Yakima, Wash.—(AP)—F. A. Oliver heard a radio report on a fire in a warehouse where his wife worked.

He rushed out of the house, leaving the door unlocked.

His wife was safe, but when he returned the radio was gone.

Family Fatigue

Honolulu, (AP)—As squadron leader with the AAF in Europe, Jack O'Brien didn't "black out" in 30 missions.

In Honolulu O'Brien went to a public telephone, called a doctor, and asked him to get Mrs. O'Brien to a hospital immediately—she was going to have a baby.

Letting the doctor dangle, O'Brien slumped to the floor in a faint.

Best wishes to L. Kanow on the expansion of his department store. The formal opening was today. We share with Mr. Kanow his pleasure in being able to serve his friends and patrons better.

accept them, since they will operate first and far more heavily against us than others, since we are volunteering to give up a long head than enter into a race for its development, start on an important military weapon rather and since we are offering to share an economic weapon of incalculable value, the failure of others to "buy in" would hardly constitute proof of "U. S. intransigence."



Social Happenings

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary of Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Leon Hutchens on Central Avenue.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. One verse of "America" was sung, and Mrs. Jess Nichols, past chaplain, led in prayer.

A lengthy business session was presided over by Mrs. Wallace Shankle. Plans were made to send Halloween packages to veterans at Outwood General Hospital.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital
Mrs. Charles Patrick is better. Mrs. Will Moss is doing fine. Mrs. John Mitchum is better.

Mrs. Ed Thompson is improving. Mrs. Norman Johnson is improving. Miss Millie Patterson is better.

W. O. Blaine is slightly improved. Mrs. Jim Brown has been discharged. Mrs. Dorothy Hunley, Oakland, and Kay Williams, Water Valley, were admitted today for tonsilectomies.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell spent yesterday in Chicago with their son, Pfc. Eddie Bell, who is being transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he will attend P. O. T. O. Graphic Computing School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest of Memphis attended the football game here last night.

Mrs. Anna Richardson of Deming, N. M., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Foyles, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chisum and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Porter of Tamm, Ill., visited Mrs. L. M. Roberson on the Union City highway earlier this week.

Mrs. Ottis Howard, daughter of Mr. R. M. Bewel, arrived in Fulton yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bewel at their

Unique Quilts Reflect Many Famous Scenes

Canadian Girl Creates A Rare Type Of Quilt SHOWN IN NEW YORK

By Adelaide Kerr
AP Newsfeatures
Up in Saskatchewan where she was born, Ethel Beam used to look out across the wheat fields and dream of a day when she would do "something different."

Today she has the satisfaction of seeing "something different" created by her hand—documentary quilts, displayed in a one-man show on New York's 57th Street, whose galleries exhibit paintings and antiques that are cherished like jewels.

These quilts, shown in the Bertha Shaefer Gallery, are no ordinary silk and velvet blocks such as grandmother used to stitch. They are bold, colorful, modernistic designs keyed to such themes as the American square dance, the Shalako Indian ceremony, Japanese relocation camps and San Francisco's celebration of V-J Day.

They were born of several years' work in settlement houses and schools which took the lonely girl from Saskatchewan back and forth across the country to work and live with the people as she had longed to do out on the Canadian prairie.

Some of the quilts are made of sugar sacks dyed with drug store dyes, but their prices rise to \$500.

Look at "Square Dance" and see gay figures dancing beside a big red barn surrounded by a field of yellow calico corn stiched with the outlines of hip flasks. Tarry awhile beside "Mexican Holiday" and meet the gay-bloused guitar player, the tortilla maker, the gigolo and the peasant woman as they flock into the streets for the fiesta. Or see "V-J Day in San Francisco," where sailors and their girls throng into the street to celebrate between the tall business buildings and the Golden Gate Bridge.

The quilts are done in applique design of contrasting color and the stitches are large. (They would have given Victorian grandmothers fits.)

"There's so much more to do," says Ethel Beam contemplating new horizons, between thrusts of her swiftly-moving needle in the "What makes Johnny Run"

Mrs. Hazel Williams has been admitted. Mrs. Roy Ferguson and baby have been dismissed. Mrs. Gladys Benedict, Clinton, has been admitted. George Sheard has been dismissed.

First Lady Head Of Vassar College

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 11—(AP)—Sarah Gibson Blanding of Kentucky officially takes office today as president of Vassar College—the first woman to hold the post in the school's 61 years of existence.

Miss Blanding—Vassar's sixth president—succeeds D. Henry Robie MacCraken, who retired last July after 31 years as head of the school.

Miss Blanding was born and grew up in Lexington, Ky.

Supply Tastes Here—Sufferers Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to adenoid growth. It is now possible to cure these troubles with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headache, chronic sneezing, itchy throat, and annoying watery eyes will find blessed relief after using it. KLOBONOL costs \$5.00, but considerable results experienced by users. This is not expensive and so simple to use. Write for details. KLOBONOL (contains no opiates or drugs) is sold with strict limitations. EVANS DRUG CO. Mail Orders Filled.

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PHONE—130

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SAME DAY CLEANING
SANITONE CLEANER
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Hours—9 to 12 2 to 5
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Plasmatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

NOW ON RECORDS
AFTER 8 YEARS OF RADIO SUCCESS
QUEEN RECORDS
PRESENT
Wings over Jordan
WORLD'S GREATEST NEGRO CHORUS
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
W. E. Meechke
First Methodist Church
Fulton, Ky.

"BEGINNING TO LIVE AS A CHRISTIAN"

In the passage before us in today's lesson, Acts 26:18, Paul is explaining to Agrippa his motive for missionary work among the Gentiles. This motive was in the experience Paul had and the vision he saw on the Damascus road.

At the time of his conversion, Paul was about 30 years old. He comes before us as a full-grown man, and a well-trained, carefully educated, thoroughly disciplined rabbinical scholar. As such his prejudices were naturally set against the new Christians. Acts 9 gives us a picture of Paul in his unconverted state. "Saul, yet breathing threatening and slaughter against the disciples—of the Lord." And afterwards, no matter how much he experienced the blessedness of pardon and the power of the Holy Spirit, Paul never forgot his days of anti-Christian hate.

The theme of our lesson is "Beginning to live as a Christian." We divide our lesson into three parts: 1. Before conversion—2. Conversion—3. After conversion—4. What?

1. Before conversion—what?

Jesus was working with Paul in the days before his conversion. Paul had been kicking against the goad, i. e., he had been struggling against the Spirit of Christ. Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit, and said, "when He is come, He will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment: of sin, because they believe not me; of righteousness, because I go to my Father... of judgment, because the Prince of this world is judged." John 16:8. Before Paul was converted, and before any man is converted, he came under the goading of the Holy Spirit. God seeks the unconverted.

2. Conversion—what? The influence of home, school, church, together with the leading of the Holy Spirit, and the findings of a man's own search, converge to bring realization of the living presence of Christ. Paul saw a "light," he heard a "voice," he had a "heavenly vision." The main point is that Paul saw Jesus Christ. And after this the question was, what will Paul do? This question determined whether or not he would be converted. For conversion is turning around. And Paul asked, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" From that hour Paul surrendered to Christ and walked in Christ's way. Conversion then is made up of divine and human preparation; of meeting Christ; and of surrendering to Christ, and turning from sin to life. In this the divine power is the Holy Spirit.

3. After conversion—what? Paul was converted outside Damascus, but the work was only begun there. He had to come under the teaching of Ananias. He had to spend years in the desert. He had to follow the leadings of the Holy Spirit. It was a long way from Damascus to Rome. The man who

makes conversion all is like the man in the parable who cleaned his house and left it empty. Observe how Jesus prepared His disciples. He said, "I have yet many things to reveal unto you." Conversion marks the beginning of the Christian life.

So we come back to the subject of our lesson: "Beginning to Live as a Christian." Every man must be "born again," must come under the saving power of the living Christ of Faith; must surrender to the call of Christ; must have the witness of the Holy Spirit in his heart. This is the beginning of his life with Christ. And after this comes the growth—he grows in grace, in knowledge of Christ, in Christian character and service. Thus he is enabled to say with Paul, "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth to those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:13.

Convicted Policeman May Work Until Appeal Ruled
Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 10—(AP)—A policeman convicted of a felony who appeals his case can remain on duty until the court of appeals affirms his sentence, the attorney general's office said today.

If the state's highest court upholds the conviction, the reply pointed out, the policeman will be ineligible to serve further unless the governor pardons him.

Cabbage and turnips should be stored out of the house. If kept in the cellar, their odors will penetrate the rest of the house.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
 Today a year ago—Baseball Commissioner Chandler accused some "hidden enemies" of attempting to discredit him in an organized smear campaign.
 Three years ago—Bill Dickey's sixth inning homer with Charley Keller on gave Yankees 2-1 victory over Cardinals in fifth World Series game.
 Five years ago—Texas defeated Oklahoma, 40-7, before 45,000 Northwestern overpowered Wisconsin, 41-14, before 40,000.
 Ten years ago—Helen Wills Moody paired with Don Dudge to beat old rival, Helen Jacobs, with Henry Culley, in Pacific Coast Mixed Doubles, 3-5, 10-8, 6-4.

CRAZY CAPERS

By Jack Chancellor



"So many people prefer Fulton Pure Milk I think I better look into it myself."

2-4-D Eliminates Weeds

Farm Agent S. C. Bohatian of Ballard county reports that 2-4-D practically cleaned out the weeds from a bottom-land cornfield which had been too wet to be properly cultivated. The corn was uninjured by the weed killer.

MODEST MAIDENS



"A club comes with every suit free of charge."

Dyer Happy In Knowledge His Cards Have Chance To Win

By Jack Heids
 Boston, Oct. 11—(AP)—Eddie Dyer can face his 48th birthday today with the knowledge that his St. Louis Cardinals take a solid chance of scoring the sports upset of the year—beating the powerhouse Boston Red Sox in the World Series.
 All even in games after their first four meetings with the American League champions the Cardinals now can fall back on their southerner ace, Howie Pollet and Harry Brecheen.
 Twenty four hours ago the shoe was on the other foot and Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston had complete control of the situation with Tex Hughson primed to push the Redbirds to the brink of elimination.
 That was before the 20-hit barrage the Cards loosened on Big Tex and five successors to send the "experts" digging into the record books. They found that only one other team, the New York Giants in 1921, ever had collected 20 hits in a World Series game. Never before had two teams pooled a total of 39 home runs in the opening game.
 Cronin played off the word he will use either Mickey Harris, a left hander who lost to Brecheen in the second game, 3-0, of Joe Dobson, a right hander from Durham, Oklahoma who won 13 and lost seven during the regular season.
 No matter who wins the Boston getaway game, Brecheen and Dave (Doc) Ferris will hurl the sixth game at St. Louis Sunday. If it goes seven, they will take Monday off for selling tickets and play the big one Tuesday.
 Although the \$5,945 Fenway customers won't agree, yesterday's game in many ways was one of the most interesting of a series that had been dominated by pitching.
 Leading the parade of St. Louis hitters were Rookie Catcher Joe Garagiola and the veterans Enos Slaughter and Whitely Kurowski, each with four hits.
 Paul Mauer of the losers also chipped in with four, yielding 22 previous stats in the record books.
 George (Red) Munger, husky Cardinal right hander, was in trouble several times yesterday but was able to strong arm his way through with the help of some sparkling defensive play.
 For the first time in the series, the outfielding was spectacular. Throws to the plate by Slaughter, Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio each caught a base runner diving for home.

Sports Roundup

(By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Boston, Oct. 11—(AP)—Now that the Cardinals have squeaked that "Minor League" talk they've been hearing ever since the All-Star game, you can begin looking forward to quite a tussle when the real minors stage their annual get-together in December.
 The minors may stage a rebellion against big league domination through the commissioner's office, according to one man who knows his way around the minors, if Judge W. G. Bramham decides to retire as head of the National Association.
 The judge hasn't given any real hint so far, but our informant believes Bramham will step down if the association requests it and that many of the association members believe the guy who led them through hard times deserves a rest at \$10,000 per year.
 The catch is that the big Major League "Chain Gang" operators might get together to handpick a successor. And in that case the judge might get his dander up and refuse to resign, or the numerous small leagues might find a leader who would take them on an entirely independent course.
 Back Bay Breaks
 When Enos Slaughter clouted that homer for the Cards yesterday, he probably jogged around the bases humming "T-ve been working for the railroad."
 Slaughter drove the ball into the stands and he drove several thousand dollars into the coffers of the common carriers. The result of the blow, and the 19 that followed, was that the two clubs and all the camp followers will have to take that long ride to St. Louis again.
 The day's most obvious crack came when the public address system revealed that Bobby Doerr had retired from

the game because he had a severe headache. All the Red Sox must have had a terrific headache by that time.
 Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler often says he has lost his voting privileges, but he can get them back quickly enough when some one mentions the University of Kentucky football team. Appraised of the rumor that he's set to manage the Yanks, Red Hulse says: "I don't even know what I'm going to do next year, but I hope I can stay in major league baseball."
 Fiskin Fiskins
 Darmouth vs Pennsylvania. Munger pitched for the Cards. Munger coaches the Quakers. So bet on Munger, Fards. If you can find some taken. Oklahoma vs Texas.
 It's Texas.
 By Heckes.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Rocky Rejoices



DICKIE DARE



The Die Is Cast



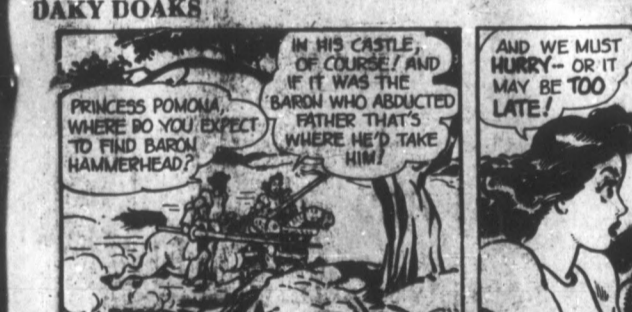
BUZ SAWYER



BY ROY CRANE



DAKY DOAKS



A Reasonable Reason



BLOONIE



He Missed The Target!



Murray Tigers Beat Bulldogs

(Continued from Page One)

hard-driving Murray back, duffed khaki last weekend and entered Murray high the first of this week.
 The Bulldogs may be without the services of Co-Captain Pal Boaz for the next two or three games, since he received a cracked rib in last night's contest. Other than that, there were no serious injuries on either team.
 The Fulton band played before and after the coronation of Miss Betty Anne Davis as 1946 Football Queen, and yielded the field to the Murray musicians at half-time.
 Starting lineups:
 Murray — For — Fulton
 Moser — LE — Nelms
 Wilson — LT — Holland
 Cable — LG — Browder
 Baker — C — Lowe
 Thurman — RG — Whitesell
 Hale — RT — Grymes
 Slaughter — RE — Bone
 Purdom — QB — Forrest
 Ferguson — LH — Baird
 Giles — RH — Boar
 Melugin — FB — Meacham
 Murray subs—Phillips, Ward, Alexander, Miller.
 Fulton subs—Glasgow, Steele, Samons, Mann, Craven, Stone.
 Statistics:
 Murray
 Yds. rushing 87.
 Lost rushing 17.
 Net rushing 70.
 Passes, 3 for 73 yds., 1 for TD, av. 22 plus.
 Incomplete passes, 5.
 Int. passes, 4, 1 for TD.
 Punt, 5 for 176, av. 35 yds.
 Punt returns, 1 for 7 yds.
 Penalties against, 15 yds.
 Kickoff returns, 3 for 24 yds., av. 11 yds.
 First downs, 12.
 Fumbles, 3.
 Fumbles recovered by, 1.
 Fulton
 Yds. rushing, 34.
 Lost rushing, 23.
 Net rushing, 9.
 Passes, 7 for 135 yds., 1 for TD, av. 19 yds.
 Incomplete passes, 16.
 Punt, 5 for 210, av. 42 yds.
 Punt returns, 3 for 51 yds., av. 17 yds.
 Kickoff returns, 4 for 61 yds., av. 15 yds.
 Penalties against, 20 yds.
 First downs, 5.
 Fumbles, 3.
 Fumbles recovered by, 5.
 Score by quarters:
 Murray 7 7 7 21
 Fulton 0 6 6 8
 Scoring: Murray, touchdowns, Slaughter 2, Ferguson 1. Extra points, Ferguson 2, Melugin 1.
 Fulton, touchdown, Meacham, 1.

Murray Meets Eastern Next

Thoroughbred Tangle With Maroons Saturday Night On Murray Gridiron

Murray, Ky., October 10—With the Eastern game only two days away, Coach Jim Moore of the Murray State Thoroughbreds began to ease up on his boys today and taper off for the clash with the Maroons here Saturday night, October 12.
 The Thoroughbred mentor is still stressing conditioning although the Racers showed much improvement in their game with Morehead last week. Only two Racers, Powell Puchett and Bill Middleton, are on the injured list.
 The tentative starting lineup for Saturday night's game is as follows: Roland Yocum and Jack Wysz, ends; Cliff "Red" White and Bill Fink at tackles; John Witt and Ken Evtit at guards; Dan McKenzie at center; Bill McClure at quarterback; Tom Walker and Dale McDaniel at halfbacks; and Fina "Toop" Gibbs at fullback.
 The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. and another capacity crowd is expected.

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From where I sit... Joe March

Who Gets Off Easier—Men or Women?

Maybe you saw that poll on who has the easiest life—men or women? Of course, the men voted that the women did, and the women vice versa.
 It would be the same in our town—take any family. That Phibes envies his Missus spending the day at home, with no hot office to attend to. And Sue envies that his luncheon with the boys; and his evening glass of beer with friends (while she cleans up the dishes in the kitchen).
 Of course, none of it goes very deep. That knows why they vote that the Missus has easier of it—running a house; and the Missus that's friendly glad to have her husband's occasional help. A hard day's work.
 From where I sit, men have it easier and wives may grumble now and then—but they know in their hearts it's a case of two and two live, give and take, that comes out pretty even in the end.
 Joe March

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WASHINGTON: By Harrison M. Humphries (For Jane Eads)

Nothing mechanical—simply the age-old problem of insect pests. During the past year 15 new varieties of hitch-hiking insects have invaded Hawaii on planes from other regions of the Pacific.

Service: ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold-repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY. Phone 85. 19571tc.

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Newsprint Cost Raised \$10 A Ton By OPA Order

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—OPA today raised manufacturers' ceiling prices for newspaper printing paper.

At present, sugar and pineapples—the economic life blood of Hawaii—have not been affected seriously, but entomologists have small hope of their escaping unless insects can be brought under control quickly.

Both crops are highly vulnerable to insect pests. In 1930, the sugar cane hopper was first discovered in Hawaii and the sugar production, now averaging nearly a million tons annually, dropped to less than 500,000 tons.

Millinery Magic



Pretty Ruby Lawton displays her millinery magic by fashioning her own hat for the big football game.

The hopper finally was controlled by the introduction of a natural enemy—a parasite—from Australia.

In 1910 the cane borer caused millions of dollars damage before another natural enemy was found.

Because of the large volume of air traffic through Hawaii, reaching as high as 1,500 planes a month—entomologists are unable to determine the exact origin of some of the new insects, but evidence points to the American island of Guam as the probable source of two particularly dangerous moths.

Hull Out Of Danger, Hospital Report Says

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull continued to show improvement today and physicians said that he "appears to be out of any immediate danger."

A 1 a. m. (CST) report from Bethesda Naval Hospital said: "Mr. Hull continues to show gradual improvement."

FOR SANDWICHES To Be Delivered From C & E CAFE by the 187 TAXI CO. Phone 9184

They Eat Up Light Opera

San Diego Patrons Often Greeted By SRO Signs At Theatre

AP Newsfeatures San Diego, Calif.—Light opera—with such old favorites as the Mikado and H. M. S. Pinafore drawing well—has been received in San Diego as a community project from roots left by a federal WPA music project of the 1930's.

Played in the same outdoor bowl in Balboa park where the WPA "star-light operas" were presented, the Mikado opened before an audience of only 400.

Before it had completed a two-week run, nightly attendance was around 1,000.

The Chocolate Soldier, next offering, played to 15,000 in two weeks.

H. M. S. Pinafore followed for nine nights with the "standing room only" sign out the last three nights. The bowl's seating capacity is 1,200.

The productions were by the San Diego Light Opera Association, launched by three veterans of the old federal music project

Logger Mangled By Five Grizzlies

Whitefish, Mont., Oct. 11—(AP)—A Montana logger, badly chewed and clawed, related from a hospital bed today his terrific fight with five grizzly bears.

Frank Fleet of Kalespell, Mont., said he encountered the bears in a bunch while hunting. The grizzlies attacked and he fought them off, he said, shooting and killing three. The others limped away.

Deputy game warden Ross Wilson is searching for the wounded bears.

Guatemala is the chief commercial country of Central America.

NEW HOPE NEWS Bro. Tharp filled his appointment at New Hope Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips attended the West Kentucky Baptist Association near Hickman Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Floyd passed away at his home near Croley Monday. The funeral was held at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ada Herrin is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Watkins.

Mr. Jeff Harrison and Lillian spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClanahan of St. Louis are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hite of Cunningham were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holt Sunday.

The Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Travis S.ayden Thursday in an all-day meeting.

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