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#### Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: denerally fair Friday and Satur-lay; not much change in temper-

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### THE HISTENING POST

• I don't know whether it was the weather, which was cool and pleasant and like Fall, or whether it was merely a throwback to days of boyhood, but for some reason woke early the other morning with one impelling thought in my mind. That one thought was about cir-

 I was living again in the days when I rose at the break of dawn and hustled down to the railroad If I could get there before the other boys, and if possible, before the first of the circus trains rolled in.

The latter measure, who goes to the Senate was all the

circus train was nearing the town. ...

minute by minute. Every boy in Great Britain. town would be there, if at all possible, although there were some boys in the town who were forcibly detained because their parents be- measure- empowering the chief lieved that even the sight of a cir- executive to call out 242,000 Guardscus was sin and wickedness. I re- men and 100,000 Army reserves for member one such boy and one a year's training-consisted of a morning when he eluded his parent routine vote approving the measure and came down to see the circus in as revised to bring the differing spite of parental orders. He remained there until the street parade got and Senate into conformity. under way and then marched along Similar action by the Senate will fullest. Just as the parade was House for the President's signa-moving through the heart of the ture. town, the lad's minister father, But the Senate was involved people chuckled over it for a long ment they emphatically denied. time afterwards.

unloading, I personally saw that ing from defense contracts. the tents were properly put up, and walked along with the parade. During some of these periods I usually Canada Catches managed to get some sort of job which paid off with a ticket, although I always watched warily if some circus man wanted me to

 I enjoyed the circus itself in the afternoon, although, remembering those things now, I believe it was more fun to see the circus trains come into town, watch the unloading and getting ready to show. I know certainly that it was vastly more fun to go to the night show, and see the rousters begin for Lorentz in the roll call. knocking down tent walls and seats about thirty minutes before thrill of seeing the circus on the large, the authorities said. move at night, with flares burning along certain streets to show driv-ers the proper directions to the loading tracks. I have never foranimals, or the sound of a lion roaring in the far reaches of the

• I do not suppose I would get to town. I know I would not remain up until midnight or later to see one load up after giving a performance. So I guess that my morning thought must have been merely a thought of vanished boyhood and the glories that were in those days.

WILL PROVIDE FOR PARROT

The Premier's answer brought onto a screw that goes into the heel. To raise yourself an inch or so, you turn the screw, which raises the platform and you on it.

It will be in the platform and you on it.

It's all concealed and your friends the two.

It's all concealed and your friends given to Margaret Thornburn. The income is to be the power engines, largest ever built. It will be in the platform and you on it.

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### **Guard Bill Is Pushed Near** To Approval

Seize Machine

Tools

Washington, -The House pushed the National Guard mobilization bill to the verge of final Congressional approval today and voted quickly to empower President we see our work hitherto as but Roosevelt to seize for this coun- the beginning of the beginning." yards to see a circus come into try's use machine tools and other town. It was always a great thing war supplies sold, but not yet de-

The latter measure, which now Then I could stand alongside the tracks, in the cool misty morning tools which had a quantity of machine and wait with hammering heart for the whistle blast which meant the whistle blast which meant the recently under a Presidential order because it was felt they were needed here. There was no expectation that the bill, if finally passed, would The moments passed away, interfere with the flow of planes, with the crowd growing larger munitions and other supplies to

#### Routine Action

The action on the National Guard

with the parade, enjoying life to the send the legislation to the White

who had sought him since early meanwhile in an increasingly spiritmorning, spied him. He ran after him, calling loudly, "Come back, son, that's sin, that's sin." The episode created almost as much Wyon.), bluntly charged the foes of interest as the parade itself, and the draft with filibustering, a state-

Pushing Into War' ed angrily that the administration • I usually put in the entire day was planning deliberately to push attending to the circus. I greeted it the United States into the war and as it rolled into town, I watched the that dollar-a-year men were profit-

## German Fugitive

Ottawa, Ont., -The National Debring water to an elephant. One fense Department said today a experience in that line was enough. German war prisoner who tunnelled his way out of a North Ontario for the hard surfacing of the platinternment camp Monday was captured last night crossing the Vic- future. toria Bridge in Montreal.

The department said his name was Guenther Lorentz and not Werner Koche, German Naval

Both Lorentz and the civilian were sent to Canada from British the home of Mrs. Sam Hibbs, directinternment camps. \_\_\_\_\_ ed by Mrs. Della Todd.

### **British Claim Arms Output Just Beginning**

London, - Herbert Morrison Minister of Supply, said in a broadcast Thursday the war effort speedup had given Britain "an arms in-House Votes FDR Right To dustry greater in its output and far solution to the problem of headgreater in its future productive capacity than anyone would have dared to think possible three

months ago." "When we think of our worldwide tasks of defense and offense and of the two or three years of campaigning in many parts of the globe that may well be before us, the thin edge downward, deflects that it probably would retain its

Britain, however, still is behind Germany in arms making, he ob-

"We are beginning to see daylight through the trees," he said citing the case of one ordnance factory which began production

four months ahead of schedule. "It's a lovely thing to beat the clock in three days," he added.

### **Yellow Jackets** Consume Ham, Start On Tourists

Fresno, Calif., -Yellow jackets, so thick they consumed an entire ham in a few hours, are reported driving vacationers away from the Mono Pot Springs area in the High Sierras.

Anglers said they were driven into their tents and cabins by the orders and also of eliminating exwasp swarms and that telephone cess profits on war materials. linemen were attacked.

Indians said the Jackets" indicated a long, cold winter.

### L.C. NEWS

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, is in Millington today. H. K. Buck, trainmaster, is in

J. W. Kern, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton today.

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager and R. O. Fisher, tor Company will produce for the assistant general manager, Chicago, War Department the Pratt and will arrive in Fulton tonight.

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., will arrive here efficient, it was announced today. tonight.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, has gone to Jackson today. C. S. Scott, trainmaster, Carbondale, was in Fulton yesterday.

Preparation is now under way form at the Sation here in the near

### BIBLE CLASS

The weekly Bible study of the lieutenant, as previously announc- Church of the Nazarene was held ed. It explained the error was made Thursday afternoon at the home because another prisoner answered of Mrs. Herbie Ruddle with 11 members present to study the sec-Another prisoner, a German civi- ond chapter of Matthews, directed lian who was held at a camp in by Mrs. Sloan of Paris, Tenn. Many the show was over for the night. I Northwestern Ontario, escaped have never quite forgotten the about the same time and is still at the study was dismissed with prayer by Rev. Carmon Sloan.

The next meeting will be held at

### gotten the thrill of watching an elephant put his head against a heavily loaded animal cage and push it out of a mud hole. I have never forgotten the small of wild Live With New Inventions SGT. YORK ASSERTS HE

Washington, -The nation's in-| touches the cow, and closes an elecwentors burst forth with a batch of trict circuit, thus shocking the Nor have I forgotten the lost and gone feeling which always came after I had seen the last load placin which to live—but you'll have to does to the cow, but from the looks handed capture of 132 German ofed on the train and then seen the use your own judgment about that, of things, it appears that she is ficers and men, favors conscription.

The brain child of Patrick Kelly, up these days to see a circus come of Anatone, Wash., it consists of a that fits into the shoe, attach

It's a sort of minature platform

### Attorney Claims Solution Of Headlight Glare Problem

Sumter, S. C., —A thin transpar-ent device, attach ble to an auto-mobile windshield, may provide a port they work satisfactorily.

light glare in night driving. It is a six-inch-iong transparent Although the first prisms were prism, developed after years of ex- of glass, experiments now are coaster brake years ago.

The tapering "glass," glued the inside of the windshield with be drilled, sawed or notched and from moving picture officials there. driver's head and provides a window about an inch and a half for mounting the prisms so as to wide through which he can see make them adjustable to the

Drivers Report Success Several have been tried on shields.

### New Scheme For Drafting Trade Dawn

Washington, -A fresh proposal for conscription of war industries touch. was put forward today after the on the controversial Burke-Wads- ing of vegetables and fruits. worth Compulsory Military Service

The new "draft industry" sug-(D., Fla.), who offered it as a means of ending delays on defense

Pepper informed reporters he would seek to have the Burke-Wadsworth Bill amended accordingly. The move indicated a further extension of debate, because several Senators have demanded action against firms refusing Army and Navy contracts on account of the limited profits permitted by

#### FORD WILL MAKE 4.0 PLANE ENGINES FOR U. S.

Dearborn, Mich., -The Ford Mo-Whitney "Double Wasp" airplane engine, one of the world's most

The United Aircraft Corporation has offered Ford a special license to turn out 4,000 of the 18-cylinder air-cooled engines for the U.S. government, and production will start next year.

at sea level and 1,600 at 20,000 feet body to know I wasn't. altitude, is considered to have more power at high levels than any other single unit known to be in service in the world. Only a few are in use.

### BRITISH PLANE FACTORY

ing out training planes. A track assembly line in an aircraft factory. it was disclosed, is used for final stages of construction of the Miles-Master single-motored plane.

Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" says the Miles-Master monoplane has a cruising speed of 216 miles an hour, with top speed of 250.

### **FAVORS CONSCRIPTION**

Alburquerque, N. M., -Sgt. Alvin

turn no more for a year or more.

Like Christmas, it then seemed a terribly long time to wait for another circus.

Most "snocking" of the latest patgrounded.

Joseph Burger, of New York, N.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars, said content of the man or woman who wants to look taller.

York, en route to Los Angeles for the national encampment of the veneral encampment of the venera

### WILL PROVIDE FOR PARROT

### they will be ground into wind-Shoppers Stop And Look, But

inventor envisages the time when

Methods now are being sought

Moise said he recently obtained

a patent on the device.

Glendale, Calif., -Ah, ah-musn'

Health department inspectors so Senate had been told the people warned shoppers to public markets looked to it for definite action soon today in a drive to prevent handl-

Two market proprietors and two clerks were cited to Police Court on charges of violating a new city or gestion came from Senator Pepper dinance by permitting prospective purchasers to handle produce.

Mrs. Vera Shannon, housewife, was charged with picking up a bunch of celery at a market.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Fred Byars is getting along nicely. Ed Wade is improving. Guy Woodson is getting along

Mrs. Josephine Simons, Clinton, Local Police vas admitted for treatment yester-

Mrs. Helen Tate and baby are do-

#### AUTHOR'S DEATH PROMPTS CASEY TO SAY HE DIDN'T MIND POEM ON BATTING

Silver Springs, Md., -There was the "Mighty Casey" had just learned that Ernest L. Thayer was dead.

"I think," said the 77-year-old Daniel M. Casey, "that Mr. Thayer always thought I was mad at him The engine with 3,000 horsepower for writing that poem, I want every-

Thayer, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Santa Barbara, Baseball Games To Calif., yesterday, published the famous Casey at the Bat which became an American classic in 1888. He never admitted that he had INSTALLS ASSEMBLY LINE any particular ball player in mind night here, all the baseball games shore. when he penned his account of the London, -Britain now is using strikeout that plunged Mudville inmass production methods in turn- to despair but Dan Casey believes an incident in his career was the inspiration.

> saw it, moved to California and wrote his poem or at least he published it out there. I always though he held it back because he thought it would hurt my feelings."

#### WAR STAND IN EGYPT NEARING SHOWDOWN

Cairo, Egypt, -Egypt's war stand appeared headed for a showdown mediately enter the conflict at British's side in the face of a threatened Italian invasion from Libya.

Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha told the deputies "nothing has de-veloped to change the government's policy" of watchful neutrality unless Egypt is directly invaded and attacked.

### **Myers Declines** To Reveal Details Of Hollywood Trip

Frankfort, Ky., - Lieut. Gov. Rodes K. Myers, who became acting Chief Executive today in the absence of Governor Johnson, laughingly turned aside all queries as to Range Kept Secret, But Some whether he expected to become Hollywood figure.

He returned yesterday from perimenting by Harmon D. Moise, being made with a plastic sub-fortnight's visit to Hollywood an attorney who perfected a bicycle stance which is as clear as glass with J. Fred Miles of Louisville, but and less fragile. The inventor ex- said any announcement that might to plained that the material could be made later would have to come

that involved a full time position. "I had a wonderful vacation," was his only comment on whether commentary Dienst Aus Deutschahead clearly while meeting a needs of different drivers, and the "Show Me a Land," by Mrs. Isabel land said today's "range-finding brightly lighted automobile. McMeekin and Mrs. Dorothy Clark, and practice shelling" indicated of Louisville, was to be made into a that the Channel-splattering batmovie and he might help on such tery positions have been completed technical matters as Kentucky along the coast of France. scenery and dialect.

his New York conference with shortly can make itself felt." Mustn't Touch Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Committee chairman.

### Trailer Too Small For Black Bear

San Rafael, Calif., -Frantic cries coming from an automobile trailer meanwhile the mining of British parked beside the road caused a waters and assumed "threatening passing motorist to summon patrol- proportions' with the Bristol Chanman Max Brice.

"Come out or I'll shoot," Officer Brice roared. There was no response coast commanding major attention so he flashed his light-straight from Nazi mine sowers. into the eyes of a black bear.

The bear sprinted into the hills. Mrs. Charles Henderson of Spring- mines laid by German planes. field. Ill., were just as anxious to get out of that neighborhood as the

# Find Whiskey In

Frank Alexander, colored, was tiny Detroit River island to play. arrested yesterday afternoon by The boy, Lloyd Harwood, 15, bled son, both colored, and Leon Brewer Delone Smith. were arrested in connection with

have been called and these men will be turned over to them and they will be prosecuted in federal court.

## Be Called At 7:30

played at Fairfield will begin at fore," Casey said. "Mr Thayer, who 29th, 30th, and 31st.

### Nazis Assert **Guns Able To Hold Channel**

Believe It Is Ninety Miles

Berlin, - German long-range guns pointed across the Chanel are ready to begin full force bombard-He did say, however, that last ment that will put the entire Chanspring he declined a proposition nel in German control, authoritative German sources said tonight.

The well-informed Berlin news

"Germany now has a weapon to Myers was expected to remain control the Channel," the newshere until Johnson returns from paper said, adding that its "force

Range Kept Secret Range of the big guns, however,

was kept secret. (German military sources have been quoted before as saying they have far-hitting Big Berthas capable of shelling London-90 miles And Illinois Pair from the French coastline emplacements.

Nazi military informants declared nel lifeline for supplies from the United States on the British west

Minesweepers have been observed for days, the German informants The trailer occupants, Mr. and declared, attempting to clean out

### Hermit Held As Lad Slain

Detroit, -John Hadju, the 59year-old "hermit of Humbu Negro's House land," was lained on a murder charge today, accused of fatally land," was jained on a murder shooting a boy who swam to his

local officers, after his residence to death from a bullet wound police had been searched and three gal- say Hadju inflicted yesterday when lons of corn whisky found there. he tried to frighten away Harwood sadness in Silver Springs today for Jasper Paschall, and B. Noble Jack- and his companion, 12-year-old

Hadju, caretaker of Humbug Island, lived alone, trapping and The federal officers at Paducah fishing, except for the few weeks each season when the island is rented to duck hunters. He told Police Chief Clayton Williams of nearby Trenton he had shot in the air when he saw the boys at one of his fish boxes.

Young Smith said Hadju had come after them with a rifle. They jumped from the box, an-Beginning with the game Monday chored in the river, and swam for

"When I got to the shore," 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock until the Williams quoted the boy as saying, end of the present series. The Tigers "I looked up and saw Lloyd climbwill play here Sunday, August 25th ing out of the water. Then I heard with Owensboro, also the 26th and three bangs and Lloyd yelled and 27th. Bowling Green will then come began to cry and then everything long time."

### World's Largest Bomber Under Construction For U.S. Army

Los Angeles, —The biggest air-plane ever built—a bomber capable of flying non-stop from New York carry bigger cannon than any airlast night in the Chamber of De- to Europe, thence back and to Los plane in the world but Bra puties amid rising demands from some sources that the country imof the Army Air Corps, revealed to- a crew of 10.

The huge fighter has been under the world's fastest military a construction secretly in the Doug- - the Lockheed interes las factory at nearby Santa Monica liam S. Kunds for four years, Lieut. Col. C. E. Bradshaw, Army

Air Corps officer in charge of its performance figures.

construction, said the plane would be powered with four 2,000-horse- an hour at two-thirds the power engines, largest ever built. It is stopped up past 200 m.
It will be in the nir i \_3 fall. "wide open."

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### The Fulton Daily Leader Daily Since 1890

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### Editorial

### SOMETHING TO CONSIDER

It has always been admitted that the democratic form of government, such as we have in the United States, has some weak points. During past years, in fact ever since the nation was founded, various critics have pointed out some of these weak links, and perhaps some of them have been made stronger. Many yet exist, in greater or lesser form, and perhaps the greater weakness is the combinweakness of centralization and bureaucracy.

Almost one hundred and fifty years ago a great French writer and observer spoke of this weakness. He said then that in time bureaucracy might destroy this country, or any country so constituted. In the early days of the Republic little attention was paid to such a criticism, for in those days the United States was a lusty young nation, with great frontiers to conquer, with tremendous opportunities ahead, and with no apparent limit in sight. We were content to build, to expand, to lustly show our strength.

Since the turn of the century thinking men and women have sensed a change. The great tides of immigration have ceased. The far frontiers have been conquered, and the nation has slowed down in its growth. We have almost reached the limit in expansion, one might say, and have reached the place here we should evaulate what we have and see what is to be done about it. Here is where the criticism uttered by the French writer comes in with so much point.

For the number of Federal employes during the years since the French writer made that criticism has increased seventeen hundred times faster than the population. That is something to think of, no matter what political party a man may believe in. It is something at once incredible and alarming. It is something which can really bring shipwreck to national aspirations if something is not done to correct such a condition.

A few days ago figures were released showing that for the first time in the history of the Republican more than one million men and women were on the Federal payroll. (This does not include the armed forces of the nation). The monthly payroll for these employes is almost one hundred and fifty million dollars. In less than eight years the number of Federal employes has increased about one hundred per cent. If such a condition continues and grows more pronounced, as appears probable, the day is not far off, as one writer says, when the nation will be reduced to the position of sheep, with the bareaucrats acting as shepherds, to whom will be surrendered all initiative and all control.

Other striking changes have also been recorded. Every month the United States Treasury sends out approximately twelve million checks to that many individuals, and since the early Thirties more money has been spent on relief than Germany has spent during the same period on armament.

No matter whether a man happens to be an ardent New Dealer or a Democrat or a Republican these figures are amazing and alarming. They represent a condition which cannot con-

### Selected Feature

#### WLLKIE'S DICTION PAINS ADMIRER

(Memphis Press-Scimitar) Wendell Willkie's speech was much better to read than to hear.

In what the radio experts call diction, Mr. Roosevelt up to now has it all over Mr. Willkie.

That is important—tremendously important—in the campaign of This Year of Our Lord 1940. It is something that Mr. Willike's best friends should tell him. And he should do something about it.

Demonsthenes used a pebble. Mrs. Roosevelt, we understand, employed a teacher in intonation. Anyway, it can be done.

**His Chief Fault** 

Mr. Willkie's chief fault is a slurring of words, and a tendency to stumble and to backtrack. We listened to the original and then again to a rebroadcast. These slurrings were conspicuous-flosophy, instead of the full articulation; principles, likewise, blieve, smlar, clamity, oppsite, mtenance, obslete, unistates.

Now all that shouldn't be consequential, but it is. It's a condition not a theory. When it comes to vote-getting in this day of radio and audiences by the million, teamwork among the organs of speech is vital. How the vocal cords mesh may be more important than how the Hatch Act performs. An Adam's apple may win the election and determine the destiny of nations. It should be remembered in this connection that probably more people listened to Willkie last Saturday afternoon than heard that greatest of all the campaigners of our time, the boy orator of The Platte in the whole campaign of 1896.

Essential to Campaign

We don't think how a thing is said should be anywhere near as important as how a thing is thought. But in campaigning it is.

Otherwise many of history's vocal triumphs would never have occurred. and it would have been impossible for the Cross-of-Gold-and-Crown-of-Thorns oration to have been goose pimples to the 1896 convention and the then obscure Mr. Bryan the nomination. There was an evangelist once who could guarantee at least a hundred hitting the sawdust trail just by the way he rolled out "Mesopotamia."

So, thus early in the campaign, Mr. Willkie should take heed of this prob- day, the 9th day of September, 1940 lem and realize that he is up against between the hours of 1 o'clock, P.

### SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

Louisville, Ky.,—Dr. Donald M. Bennett, University of Louisville physics professor, found a needle in a stack -a \$105 radium needle in a stack of ashes. A hospital misplaced the needle (used for cancer treatment). Dr. Bennett was called in with a radium detecting

instrument. He poked around the grounds for two hours. When he neared the ash pile, there was a licking sound in his earphones. Digging did the rest.

Kansas City-Kansas City's first experiment in an old fashioned town hall meeting, where the administration and citizens exchange views, took an unexpected twist.

After Mayor John T. Gage and City Manager L. O. Cookingham spoke on aims and accomplishments of their administration, the audience was invited to submit questions—and did.

Nine out of 10 inquiring citizens wanted to know "why hasn't the city given me a job."

Larned, Kas.,-W. B. Conard has figured out how many grains of wheat are in a 60-pound bushel: 480,000.

Conard didn't count them all-just the number in the first ounce, then resorted to multiplication.

tinue if this nation is to endure as we have known it. Today the number of Federal employes is one million. Next year or the year after or ten years from now, the figure may be three million or five million. Every growth of that figure represents a distinct step away from things as we have known them in the past and a distinct step toward unknown dangers.

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#### Nature's Danger Signal

How much easier it is to keep well than to get well. In these strenuous times so many people have fagged out "feeling." They are tired all the time. They think they are all run down when they are more apt to be all wound up. And they do not recognize this as nature's danger signal that something is wrong.

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TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of Three months bond with potatoes. Most of them report pro-approved security required, bearing fits, says County Agent Wilmot that brought \$1.30 to \$1.50 a hun-interest at the rate of 6% per cent Carter. G. G. Teague made about dred. annum from day of sale, and having the force and effect of a 'Replevin bond, this 22 day of August, 1940.

O. C. HENRY, Sheriff, Fulton County. \*Replevin or Sale Bond ,as the ase may be.

#### KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Guy Blakeman of Adair county burned 18 tons of lime. He made a square stack, alternating layers of logs and limestone, and then set the logs afire. He is planning to spread the lime a ton to the acre.

Hardin county farmers received 2,011 tons of phosphate in the 1940 agricultural conservation program. Orders now are being taken for next year's program, with five carloads already ordered for early fall

A. C. Glasscock of Marion county threshed 210 bushels of Balbo FOR RENT-3-Room Apartment. rye from 5,66 acres, after grazing West State Line. Phone 31. 196-6 it during early spring with 60 ewes and their lambs and six feeder cal-FOR SALE-Winter Rye Grass ves. The rye made a poor start last 196-6 fall but stooled out heavily.

Twenty-eight acres of Italian rye grass on the Bell county farm of O. G. Roden attracted the attention 196-6t of farmers in several counties. He now is planning to sow most of his 400-acre farm to rye grass.

Charles Caldwell of Boyle county 3-room apartment to reliable couple tried using vitamin B I tablets in the water when setting tobacco, thinking it might stimulate growth, vigor and resistance to disease. Tobacco so treated was 8 to 10 inches higher than untreated tobacco at blooming time.

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ciation sold 208,000 pounds of early says that Wolfe county farmers potatoes. Most of them report pro-

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FRANKIE CARDWELL IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Frankie Cardwell, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardwell, was honored on his birthday yesterday when his mother was hostess to 17 of his little friends. The party was between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

into the dining room which was Frances Bowden and the honoree.

attractively decorated with flowers Gus Bard, who left last week for table was a birthday cake holding sister, Miss Ila Mae Sugg, are ex-Mayo clinic was operated on Wed-three burning candles. After Frannesday morning at the Colonial kie blew the flames from the cand-Hospital in Rochester, Minn., Doc- les Mrs. Cardwell served the cake ed home by Miss Sugg who will visit tars report he stood the operation with ice cream, carrying out a pink and white color scheme.

> and screw drivers were given to BEDSIDE OF BROTHER each child. Those present were-

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Exum, Joyce Johnson, Eddie Moore, The children first played games Joe Strange, Janet Sue Allen, Lil-out of doors and were then invited lian Pearl Roddie, Jamie Barnes, DIES IN BARDWELL



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TOMORROW FROM DENVER Mrs. Roper Fields and daughters, Betty Jean and Joyce, who have been in Denver, Colorado the enand balloons. In the center of the tire summer visiting Mrs. Fields' pected to return to their home here tomorrow. They will be accompaniparents and relatives.

Mrs. Vester Freeman and her nephew, Robert Laine of Truman,

Mrs. Dan Horton and Mrs. Lee Henry will attend the funeral of den yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Ponder, their aunt; to-Mrs. W. H. Ponder, their aunt; tomorrow afternoon in Bardwell, turned to their home in State Col-Mrs. Ponder died this morning at lege, Fa. her home in Bardwell.

BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. EDWARDS

Four visitors and one tea guest were present last night when Mrs. Howard Edwards entertained the definitely in Wisconsin members of her Thursday night bridge club at her home on Third

Visitors present were Mrs. Bishop Given, Circleville, Ohio, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Holland, Mrs.



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visit in Nashville.

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Meacham, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Miss
Florence Wade and Miss Virginia Meacham visited friends in Dres-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schmidt of Springfield, Ill., have been the next to impossible to do a proper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boaz at their home on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Binford and Miss Mildred Huddleston are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in

Robert Alexander arrived yesterday from Lexington to spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conley, Fairview.

Lois Casey suffers a broken hip at his home, 214 Church street.

ing here in the home of Mrs. Mc-Clain's mother, Mrs. S. R. Mauldin, Third street. They left this morning for a visit in Chicago. Mrs. Sam Steele, Mrs. Joe Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Locke and The college's 4-H club depart Mrs. Malcolm Bell and daughter, ment will have ks usual displays

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nnett, Jr., Mrs. Tommy Ed- Mrs. George Pritchard and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade and children left today for a visit in Halls, Alamo, and Bells, Tenn. Mrs. B. L. Foulkes and Mrs. Paul Workman will leave tonight for Youngstown, Ohio for several weeks

Mrs. Herbert Brasfield of Tupelo,

minor operation in a Memphis clinic yesterday, will return home tomorrow. Mrs. Little is in Memphis with

COLLEGE'S STATE FAIR EXHIBIT TO SHOW BEST TOBACCO GRADING LIGHT

The kind of electric light to use to get best results in stripping tobacco, will be the subject of a dem onstration in the College of Agriculture's exhibits in the Grandstand building at the Kentucky State Fair September 7-14. It is job of grading tobacco by an ordinary electric light, the exhibit will L. J. Clements and daughter, show, but there are daylight lamps that give a "perfect" light for the stripping room.

Another exhibit by the College of Agriculture will stress the impor-California and other western points.

Mrs. N. J. Christian and Mrs.

25,000 Kentucky farmers sowed ap-Frank Maxwell of Memphis and proximately 2,500,000 pounds of rye grass seed on about 250,000 acres a Miss and Murphy of Nashville, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Charlie Payne, left yesterday for and a million and a half pounds of rye grass seed were harvested this

The college's forestry exhibit will show how trees prevent sail erosion. Another booth will show the selections of lawn grass seeds. This will interest town and country peo-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain and ple alike. Other exhibits will deal two children of Vicksburg and the with developing dairy herds, the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Mc- raising of better poultry, and the Clain of Greenville have been visit- growing of better potatoes and other crops.

Women visiting the College of Agriculture's exhibits will see four typical ways of decorating and finishing a home, including the strong, Mrs. W. D. Hofloway and selection of wallpaper, draperies, Mrs. T. D. Boaz spent yesterday in floor coverings, pictures and general accessories.

Sue, spent yesterday in Paducah, of canned and baked foods, cloth-the guests of Mrs. Locke's daughter. ing and room furnishings.

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A February, 1884, issue of one

stormed the jail and removed Jack Heath, who managed to escape the

death penalty for murder. The cor-

oner, hearing Heath had been hanged by the mob, wrote the fol-

"We find that Jack Heath came

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Hamilton, Bermuda, - More than 100 censors, including several women, have arrived , from England to assist the Bermuda staff in handling a greatly increased flow

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who headed the old National Emergency Council, is being mentioned by some politicians as the probable successor to James A. Farley as Postmaster General. Walker operates a chain of theaters in the East. A former Montanan who went to New York to practice law, Walker was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1932.

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After winning three out of five ers coming home Sunday to open a from the Jackson Generals, the series against the Owensboro Oilers. Tigers dropped a wild and losely played game in Hopkinsville last night, 18 to 11, with both teams playing the game exactly as it should not be played. Twenty bases on balls were issued during the game, the Hoppers getting eleven of them off the pitching of Gentry and Smith.

Quackenbush had three hits and Peterson had a homer for the Tigers. Mel Reist had four hits for the

The series is being continued tonight and tomorrow night, the Tig-

STANDINGS		
	. L.	Pct
B. Green28	14	.667
Paducah27	16	.628
Owensbero23	19	.548
Mayfield22	20	.524
Jacks:n21	21	.500
Union City20	22	.476
FULTON19	24	.442
Hopkinsville9	33	.214
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Peducah 10, Jackson 2. Hopkinsville 18, Fulton 11 Bowling Green 8, Union City 2. Mayfield 7, Owensboro 6.

<b>y</b>	DUA SCORE				
t	Fulton ab.	. T.		0,	
S	Mullen, 3b3	2	1	1	
	Males, ss4	2	2	1.	
	Q'bush, cf6		3	2	
e	Pawelek, c4	1	1	4	
	Mathis, rf5	0	1	0	
	Peterson, If5	2	2	0	
	Jesh, 1b4	1	0	10	
4	Gallo, 2b3	1	0	0	
	Gentry, p2	1	1	0	
_	Smith, p3	ō	1	0	
-	Smith, p	_	_	_	
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Hensler, ss. -Stanley, rf. \_\_\_\_4 2 3 Decker, 3b. \_\_\_\_4 1 Walker, 1b. \_\_\_\_5 1 Bryan, lf. \_\_\_\_\_6 2 3 Kill'ugh, c. \_\_\_\_5 2

Totals \_\_\_\_\_39 18 15 27 12 FULTON \_\_\_\_\_ 231 100 112—11 Hensler, Reist, Killough. Runs bat-3, Quackenbush 2, Stanley 5, Bryan

3, Richardson 2, Hensler, Peterson, Pawelek, Males, Mullen. Two base hits—Decker 2, Reist 2, Byran, the Tigers defeated the Dodgers in a good game by a score of 13 to 7. This victory gave the Tigers un-Off Gentry 6, off Kvedar 9, off Sept. 3rd. Smith 5. Struck out\_By Gentry 1, by Kvedar 6, by Smith 1. Wild FLOWERING BULBS pitch-Gentry, Kvedar. Balk-Kvedar. Balk-Kvedar. Time-2:00..

tion with the Young Men's Business of Club, played their scheduled games at Fairfield yesterday afternoon and night. The two games which were scheduled for tonight were played there last night so there will be no conflict with the Ken-Tenn Exposition.

In the " were scheduled for tonight were played there last night so there will be no conflict with the Ken-Tenn Exposition. In the first game at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Tigers defeated the Royals in a hard fought game by the final score of 12 to 8

game by the final score of 12 to 6. This game was much closer than to three years, the bulbs multiply the final score would indicate.

In the first game last night league leading Blues were almost shifted into the losing column by the hard hitting Cardinals. This game was tied two-all at the end of the regular game. One extra inning Hopkinsville \_\_\_\_ 161 601 21x-18 was played, and the Blues, in the Summary: Errors-Males 2, Gallo, last half of it, scored a man from third on a fielders choice to clinch ted in-Mathis 2, Decker 3, Kvedar the game 3 to 2. The Blue team unthe Southwest. reeled a total of five double plays of the papers described how a mob

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Sacrifice hits — Decker. Left on Sacrifice hits — Decker. Left on bases—Fulton 10, Hopkinsville 10.

Innings pitched—By Gentry 3 1-3

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With 12 runs 7 hits. Bases on balls—

With 12 runs 7 hits. Bas

He will go first to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and remain until Sunday, Sept. 1.

miles distant, on the Tennessee-North Carolina border. Upon arrival he will speak briefly in dedicating the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

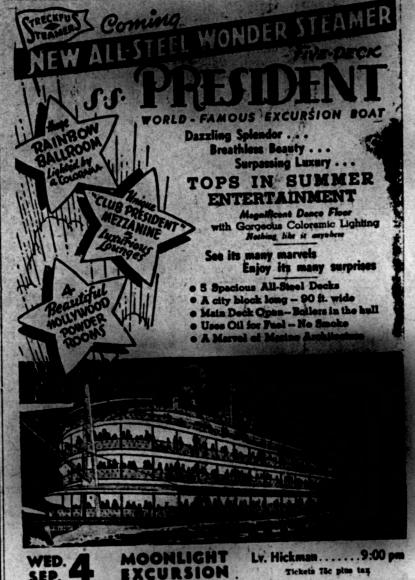
Next Mr. Roosevelt will drive to Maryville, Tenn., to reboard his train, in the early evening, for South Charleston, W. Va., where he will inspect in the forenoon of Sept. 3, the naval ordnance plants. He will return to Washington that Tombstone, Ariz., -A "genteel" night.

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