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Fulton Daily Leader

IT'S A BEAUTY!
What? The new Ford at Huddleston Motor Co. We suggest that you stop by for an inspection as soon as possible—and ask all about it.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, October 14, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 245

McDaniel Is
FDEA Head
For Next Year
Educators Have
62nd Meeting
At Murray State
1,200 ARE PRESENT

Murray, Ky.—Dennis McDaniel, Clinton, superintendent of Hickman county schools, was elected president of the First District Education Association at its 62nd annual session, which opened Friday at Murray State College. He succeeds D. T. Cooper, Paducah.

J. O. Lewis, superintendent of Mayfield schools, was elected vice-president, succeeding W. L. Holland, Fulton superintendent. Both president and vice-president were elected without opposition.

The 1,200 teachers and school officials of 13 counties heard addresses at the morning session by Dr. Maurice Seay of the University of Kentucky and Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, consultant to the bishop of Chicago of the Episcopal church. Friday afternoon there was an address and demonstration lesson by Dr. Roy Hatch, author and instructor, Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Seay, speaking on "Using Kentucky's Resources," declared that West Kentucky is on the move in the field of education, and that other parts of the state are observing the pace being set in this district for the advancement of education by further utilization of the state's resources.

Roy McDonald of Cadiz was elected a member of the FDEA board, succeeding C. L. Henry, former Mayfield superintendent. Miss Reba Gillman of Marion was named a representative to the department of classroom teachers of the Kentucky Education Association.

H. L. Smith, Paducah, and Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State college, were elected delegates to the National Education Association, with L. C. Taylor of Princeton and Fred Shultz of Murray as alternates. James B. Dewese of Mayfield was named a member of the nominating committee for the board of trustees of the state teachers retirement system.

Delegates and alternates for each county to the Kentucky Education Association elected at the meeting are: Ballard—C. H. Arnett, Frank McGary.

Caldwell—C. A. Horn, Clinton Clift.

Calloway—Buron Jeffrey, W. B. Moser.

Carlisle—Miss Levey Rayburn, Robert Petrie.

Crittenden—Miss Reba Gillman, Miss Catherine Beard.

Fulton—Thomas McCoy, W. L. Holland.

Graves—Slayden Douthitt, J. C. Maddox.

Hickman—James Phillips, Dennis McDaniel.

Shankle Rites
Held TodayDied Here Saturday
After Auto Wreck;
Interment in Greenlea

Funeral services for James Shankle were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Walter E. Mischke, pastor and interment was in Greenlea. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Shankle died Saturday as the result of injuries received when the car in which he and four others from Fulton were riding overturned near Pilot Oak Friday afternoon.

The 19-year-old navy veteran leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shankle; a brother, Damon; and a sister, Josephine.

Pallbearers were Wayne McClure, Louis Maxberry, Yandall Kimberlin, Jimmy Green, C. D. Jones, and Billy Joe Forrest.

Flowers girls were Virginia Jackson, Jean Shelby, Mary Eleanor Blackstone, Juann Queen, Jane Huffman, Ann Maxberry, Margaret Willey and Marie Willey.

Nazi Chiefs
Scorn ReligionApproaching Execution
Fails To Crack Atheism
Of Streicher, Rosenberg

Nuremberg, Oct. 14 (AP)—Religious solace was administered by chaplains yesterday in the death cells of nine of the condemned Nazis who face execution Wednesday, but was refused by Julius Streicher and Alfred Rosenberg, who preferred to spend their final Sabbath reading books.

Confessions from the Catholic members of the condemned were heard by the Rev. Sixtus O'Connor. The remainder of the 18 Germans sentenced to hang or to serve prison terms were visited by the Rev. F. F. Gerecke, German Lutheran clergyman, who read prayers to them.

The convicted Nazis were told officially yesterday that the Allied Control Council, their last court of resort, had denied their appeals for clemency, or—in some cases—for death by the firing squad instead of hanging. The prisoners, most of whom had heard the news previously from their wives, took it stoically.

Capt. Sam Binder, a prison security officer, said that as yet no gallows had been erected within the prison confines for the execution of Streicher, Rosenberg, Herman Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl and Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

Binder said prison medical authorities had certified to the good health of all the condemned men.

Kentucky Today

(By The Associated Press)

Murray—Dr. J. E. Taylor, 61-year-old Latham physician, died of a heart attack yesterday while he and Mrs. Taylor were eating breakfast at an establishment here while en route from Latham to Madisonville.

Madisonville—Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. today in Star Hope Church, Webster County, for Mrs. Vaden C. Vasey, 53, Madisonville, who died in a Chicago hospital Friday as a result of knife wounds police said were inflicted by her daughter, Mrs. Odette Brown, 40. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Lexington—The Kentucky college of agriculture announced that more than 1,000 men were obtained to help Kentucky farmers gather the vast barley tobacco crop. Most of the men were recruited from eastern Kentucky. William D. Ball, supervisor of the farm labor department at the university, said all orders for tobacco hands had been filled. Farmers are now seeking tenants and month hands, he added.

Lexington—Attorney General Eldon S. Dummitt will be guest speaker on a district 4-H Club achievement program here Oct. 18. Project champions from 12 counties will compete in contests to select district champions.

Truman Speaks
On Meat Crisis
At 9 Tonight
GOP Says Talk
Is "Political";
Ask For Answer

CONTROLS IN BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Housewives scurrying for meat and politicians for votes cocked an ear to the White House for President Truman's decision tonight on what to do about getting steaks and roasts back.

Hours before the chief executive's all-network broadcast set for 9 p. m., central standard time, the Republican party termed the scheduled address "political" and demanded radio time to reply.

While there was no clear-cut indication what Mr. Truman plans to say in his 15-minute discussion of stabilization and the meat problem, the issue before him boiled down to this: Whether to scrap meat controls outright, as many Republicans and some Democratic leaders have demanded, or keep them unchanged.

Or, whether to compromise on some relaxation of controls involving perhaps higher ceilings, a bonus plan to induce marketing of livestock, and possibly importation of meat.

Opposed to Decontrol

Mr. Truman is on record as firmly opposed to removal of OPA controls. He took this stand September 26, but at a news conference last week he declined to comment when asked whether he had changed his mind.

One indication that he may come from a high official who is familiar with the problem. He hinted to a reporter that top aides helping prepare Mr. Truman's speech met at the White House last night and that decontrol of meat is in the picture.

There has been speculation, moreover, that Mr. Truman might deal with wage controls, too, and possibly scrap that program.

On the other hand, among those playing an active part in drafting the President's statement are OPA Administrator Paul Porter and Reconstruction Director John R. Steelman.

Porter has openly opposed removal of meat controls. Steelman, on the subject of controls, generally recently said that to "let prices go" would be the "worst possible" course.

The GOP contention that Mr. Truman's address "will be political" came from Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Just three weeks before a crucial congressional election, Reece said in a statement, "Mr. Truman has chosen to tie up most of the nation's radio facilities with an explanation of his administration's so-called stabilization program, with particular reference to the stabilization of meat. Whatever may be the form of his explanation, its substance and its obvious purpose will be political."

Georgetown is the chief town, capital and port of British Guiana.

By The Associated Press

Leadership of the 21-day Pittsburgh power strike today faced three tests of its authority:

1. A back-to-work vote by 2,700 AFL street car operators and bus drivers who have absented themselves for 18 days rather than cross the independent power union's picket lines;

Runaway Horse
Reverses Field,
Makes Good Gain

Who said the horseless carriage was here to stay? While Ed Alexander, colored, had his dray parked at Browder's Mill loading it with shucks, his horse became frightened and bolted. Sweeping into Lake street like a fire-engine the badly frightened animal almost made a clean sweep of the thoroughfare.

Several cars were damaged and the street was strewn with shucks before the tractor gave way and the horse ran out of the shafts of the wagon footloose and fancy free. The horse was finally captured at the corner of Lake and 4th streets where he fell in trying to round the corner.

Wounded Man
Kills His WifeBeat Her Brains Out,
After She Shot Him,
Chance Man Reveals

Chance, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—Adair county officers today continued their investigation into a family tragedy here yesterday which resulted in the death of Mrs. Frank Bennett, 51, and the wounding of her husband, 61.

Bennett was quoted by Virgil Bryant, on whose farm he and his wife and their seven children lived, as saying "my wife shot me and I beat her brains out."

Deputy Sheriff George Simpson said Mrs. Bennett was found in the Bennett home, battered into unconsciousness by blows on the head, and died a few hours later in the office of a Columbia doctor, where she and her husband had been taken.

The officer said one shot from a 22 caliber rifle had hit Bennett under the chin and emerged about his mouth. The wounds were stained with powder burns, he added.

Bennett remained under treatment today in a Glasgow hospital, to which he was removed from Columbia. Attendants said his condition was serious.

Simpson and officers had not determined the weapon used to beat Mrs. Bennett, but theorized the rifle may have been used.

Virgil Walker In
Critical Condition

Mrs. John Moore and Jesse Watson of Fulton were called to Wankegan, Ill., yesterday to be at the bedside of their brother, Virgil Walker, who is in a serious condition after being struck by a truck last week.

Mr. Walker's leg has been amputated, and he is not expected to live, according to reports received here.

Walter Johnson, Famed
Baseball Pitcher, Ill

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Georgetown hospital attendants reported "no change" today in the condition of Walter Johnson, famed baseball pitcher, who is seriously ill with a brain tumor. Johnson, who rallied from a crisis a week ago, has been in the hospital since last April.

Pittsburgh Power Strike Leaders' Authority Is
Questioned; Seamen, Hotel, Film Strikes Continue

By The Associated Press

Mayor David L. Lawrence, who called the strike the city's worst disaster since the 1936 flood and said it was causing the greatest unemployment "since the dark depression days," urged the strikers to accept the arbitration offer. The union is demanding a 20 percent wage increase against the company's offer of five percent.

A labor dispute which kept 900 Ford Motor Company employees idle 12 days ended, but the nationwide maritime tieup, Washington's hotel walkout and Hollywood's film strike continued with scant hope of early settlement.

This was the situation:

Ford: Open Hearth Foundry workers agreed to go back on the job after their CIO United Auto Workers local authorized a strike vote "on elimination of health hazards" in the plant. Ford also called back 100,000 employees laid off Thursday because of a sheet steel shortage.

Brown, Barkley
To Speak Here
At 1:30, Oct. 15
Party Leaders
Will Be Heard
At Vets' Board

TO EXPLAIN PLATFORM

The Democratic platform for November election will be explained to citizens of Fulton tomorrow afternoon by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, senior Senator from Kentucky, and John Young Brown, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator.

The two Democratic speakers will be heard in brief addresses at the servicemen's board on Lake street at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

They plan to speak at Murray tomorrow morning before coming to Fulton. Following their speeches here Mr. Brown will go to Hickman to address a rally of Democratic voters and Senator Barkley will speak in Clinton.

Also on the speakers' itinerary tomorrow afternoon are Bardwell, Arlington and Wickliffe.

Tomorrow evening both will be heard in a broadcast over radio station WPAD in Paducah at 8 p. m.

Mr. Brown last week accused John Sherman Cooper, Republican Senate candidate, of approving the individual units of New Deal legislation while condemning the New Deal as a whole.

The two candidates are divided on the question of price controls. Mr. Brown being in favor of continued controls to prevent runaway inflation and Mr. Cooper arguing for immediate elimination of almost all OPA restrictions.

Rules For Unions
Of City Employees
Given By Dummitt

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—An opinion that city employees have a right to organize unions, but that it would be illegal for their activities to interfere with the "ordinary operation of government," was given to Police Captain Tighman Wade of Paducah by Attorney General Eldon S. Dummitt in a letter made public today.

Capt. Wade had inquired as to the rights of city policemen to form a union. Dummitt sent him a copy of an opinion he gave last March to Edward H. Weyler, Louisville, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Federation of Labor. In that letter the attorney general said regarding the right to strike, that in his view the "rights of a citizen are subservient to the operation of government."

Four Boys Die When
Gravel Pit Caves In

Lakeland, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP)—Buried beneath an estimated ton of gravel, mixed with clay and mud, four farm boys were killed near the Camden county institution.

State police said the sides of a gravel pit in which the boys were playing collapsed yesterday.

Other AFL and CIO Maritime groups to a joint strategy meeting. Stalemate negotiations between the unions and shipowners were to be resumed tomorrow. The union's demand that their members be given preference in hiring is the big obstacle to settlement.

Hotels: AFL engineers in Washington considered joining the walkout of 5,000 AFL service employees of the capital's finest hotels, adding the prospect of cold rooms to other discomforts which have befallen the guests. The gap between the unions' wage demands and the hotels' offer was reported as wide as ever.

Films: Technicians of the AFL international alliance of theatrical stage employees voted to respect picket line established at nine major studios by a rival group, the conference of studio unions, despite opposition of high officials who termed the vote "illegal." CSU mass picketing today was centered on Columbia studio.

Fulton Girl
Earns WingsMiss Betty Sue Houston
Completes Her Course
With C. & S. Airways

Miss Betty Sue Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Houston of Fulton, has earned wings as a stewardess for Chicago and Southern Air Lines, having completed the course of instruction at the C. & S. Stewardess school in Memphis. The school is under direction of Miss Betty Coy, former Powers model and beauty consultant, now director of women personnel for Chicago and Southern.

A graduate of Fulton high school, Miss Houston also attended Murray State College and Bowling Green Business University. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi sorority.

According to Miss Coy there are a few vacancies in the next stewardess class. Fulton girls interested in an aviation career may write to Stewardess Department, Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Municipal Airport, Memphis.

Lions Board
Is ConvenedLawson Roper, Fulton,
Represents Local Club
At Memphis Meeting

Former Mayor Walter Chandler of Memphis paid tribute to Cliff Pierce, president of Lions International, at a meeting of members of the International board of directors and representatives of clubs from 20 states in Memphis last week.

Lawson Roper represented the Fulton Lions Club at the Memphis meeting, which was attended by several hundred Lions and their feminine guests.

Ex-Mayor Chandler spoke at a banquet last Friday night at the Hotel Peabody. Speaking unsolicited from the platform, he said "we are proud of Cliff Pierce as we can be of any citizen," Mr. Chandler remarked.

Secretaries, presidents and past presidents of all Lions Clubs were invited and representatives from four foreign countries were present.

Among those attending were Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary-general; and Francisco Doria-Paz of Mexico City.

Jennings Speaks
On Present Crisis

Evangelist E. M. Jennings of Birmingham, Ala., using as his subject "The Crisis in Our Age," delivered a sermon to an overflowing crowd last night at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. R. Reid, pastor, reported this morning.

Mr. Reid said the revival was proceeding with large crowds attending and that the interest being shown by the people of Fulton is very good. He renewed the invitation of his church for all to attend the revival.

Louisa Bus Driver's
Death Is Mystery

Louis, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—Law enforcement authorities today investigated the death of 30-year-old George Wheeler, a bus driver, who, a coroner's jury held, came to his death "at the hands of person or persons unknown."

Wheeler's body was found in his automobile which was wedged between two trees at the foot of a steep embankment. Coroner Henry S. Young voiced an opinion that Wheeler had been shot. The jury failed to agree on the weapon which caused the bus driver's death.

The coroner said an autopsy performed on Wheeler's body after the inquest revealed traces of lead in the battered head.

Food Poisoning Hits
Family Reunion Guests

Cincinnati, Oct. 14 (AP)—Seven persons were treated at General Hospital yesterday for what doctors described as poisoning after they had eaten together at a family reunion dinner. All were released within a few hours.

Capt. Irvin Martin of the life guard said a portion of the roast beef, which was the main dish at the dinner, had been taken to hospital chemists for examination.

U. S. Dominated Paris Parley,
Molotov Charges; Declares It
Is Unsatisfactory To RussiansState Invites
Fall VisitorsWill Appeal
Many Items
To Ministers

SAYS WORD BROKEN

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov declared today that the results of the Paris peace conference were "unsatisfactory" and charged that it had been dominated by the United States.

Molotov remarked that only portions of the draft treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland pleased Russia and indicated that many of the issues would be thrown back into the foreign ministers council where decisions must be unanimous.

He accused the United States, Great Britain and France of "violating their agreements" and "retreating" from four-power accord in the adoption of "a number of anti-Democratic measures" in connection with Trieste.

Many Complaints

He spoke critically of guarantees written into Balkan treaties for free navigation of the Danube and complained that the conference had refused to fix Bulgarian boundaries as of January, 1941—an action that would have given Bulgaria some territory from Greece.

The conference of 21 nations, taking action on the final draft treaty with Finland, prepared to adjourn tomorrow. The draft treaties then must be approved finally by the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France at meetings in New York.

Gen. Arthur Vandenberg spoke before Molotov and demanded that the Finnish reparations bill be pared from \$300,000,000 to \$300,000,000—a move that kindled Molotov's anger. The Michigan senator said:

"The United States will leave its motives to the verdict of history in connection with the winning of the war and the writing of a just peace. We decline to plead as defendants among allies to whom we have given every ounce of cooperation in blood and treasure of which a great nation is capable. But we shall continue to speak for the American conception of justice and fair play."

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of Great Britain upheld the Russian claim to \$300,000,000 from Finland.

Molotov said Vandenberg's address "made an unfavorable impression both as to his consistency and his frankness." He asserted that Russia had avoided putting "pressure" on Finland for two years but that the western allies had not done likewise.

"We draw the attention of Finland to the difference between a true and a scheming friendship," he said.

Molotov spoke violently against criticisms of the veto power of the five leading allied nations in the United Nations Security Council, saying:

"The right of veto is not involved, but a question of whether they desire unanimity and cooperation among the great countries."

Veto Criticized

Australia, Cuba and the present

(Continued on Page Four)

DeGaulle Regrets
French Approval
Of Constitution

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)—A constitution for France's Fourth Republic, providing for a powerful legislature overshadowing the President, bore the stamp of public approval today, given in the face of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's opposition.

The people of continental France accepted the new constitution yesterday by a margin of some 1,212,000 votes—and a percentage of 53.6 in favor to 46.4 opposed. Voting was light, with 51.9 percent of the registered voters staying away from the polls.

Gen. De Gaulle, wartime leader of the fighting French, had contended that charter was inadequate because under it the executive would be too weak. He warned that the constitution would endanger France's future and urged its rejection.

Fulton Daily Leader

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Fewer \$20 Checks

Kentucky membership in the \$20 club is on the wane, according to the state unemployment compensation report Saturday which showed that fewer veterans are filing claims for the weekly \$20 readjustment allowance.

Seems that more of the veterans have entered schools with the opening of fall college semesters, and that many more others are earning while they're learning a trade.

That's an encouraging report. We would know that after a few weeks of \$20 membership 98% of the unemployed veterans are ready for something better. There are a few "professional veterans," as the slick-paper magazine writers call them, but our opinion is that most of them are merely drawing their \$20 while seeking something that will offer them a chance to get a start in a pleasant, lucrative career.

To paraphrase an old saying, though, it's a good wind that blows nobody ill. Columnist E. M. Atkinson of the Louisville Times staff writes that a good many of the professional bonhomers who bring around civvies in the state metropolises are getting worried about the decline in idleness among the veterans. These "friends" of jailbaited unfortunates predict a sharp slump in their business as the boys leave the figurative shade tree and keep busy all day. They'll be too tired when night comes to get into much trouble with the law.

We Wouldn't Complain

We try not to be too hard-hearted, but find difficulty in sharing the distress reportedly experienced by Mrs. Edna C. Clatt of Atlanta, Ga., at being unable to find an apartment for herself and ex-Marine husband.

Mrs. Clatt has inherited \$265,000 from her grandmother recently. She still complains about the housing shortage.

With that kind of rattling money, we figure we could find us a cottage small by a waterfall, as the fellow says, to sort of tide us over until we could haul off and buy a real mansion.

Canine Justice

St. Paul, Oct. 14—(AP)—"Self defense," ruled the judge.

The case before him was C. J. Kastner's \$50 damage suit against James E. Trask.

Trask, Norwegian Elkhound, "Jet," and Kastner's bull terrier, "Tiny," had got into a scrap. "Tiny" landed in the dog hospital.

Judge John L. Rounds ruled in the defendant's favor after witnesses testified that "Tiny" was the aggressor.

East, West Battle Over Danube

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Freedom of the Danube, which the Paris peace conference has included in the Romanian draft treaty over the fierce objections of the Russian dominated Slavic bloc, is of vast importance to world peace and progress.

The battle which has been raging over this issue represents a major effort by the western allies, led by America and Britain, to penetrate the "iron curtain" which divides Europe into two camps.

Whether that effort can succeed along these lines remains in grave doubt, despite the action of the conference. The draft treaty now has to be passed to the council of big four foreign ministers for approval—and approval must be unanimous in order to stick. If Russia vetoes the Danubian clause, out it goes.

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, in fighting for this clause, put the matter thus:

"The United States delegation believes a free Danube is indispensable to the economic health, and therefore to the peace, of general Europe. . . . The United States has no direct commercial interest of its own in the Danube. . . . but the larger problem of the general peace . . . which is the responsibility of every nation in this conference, is substantially related to the avoidance of international trade barriers which invite discrimination and dangerous frictions."

Both Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia rejected the arguments of Senator Vandenberg and British Foreign Minister Bevin with strong words. The former charged in effect that the capitalist nations were trying to establish economic imperialism in the Danubian theatre.

And why all this fuss and feathers over a river? To the world at large the Danube is associated mainly with the name of a lovely and imperishable waltz. Romance tells us this great waterway is blue, and no would indeed be a sorry fellow who was prone enough to present factual arguments to a divert that.

Funny Money

By Roy Essayan (For Hal Boyle)

Shanghai.—(AP)—American greenbacks, however highly rated elsewhere on the globe, are disdainfully deflated by Shanghai money-changers unless they're fresh and c-r-r-i-p as toasted breakfast cereal.

Even so, if it isn't a 10 or 20-dollar bill, the black market financial wizard fixes you with a baleful eye and calmly discounts the currency like a used toothbrush. And, at the going exchange rate of 4,100 Chinese dollars to one U. S. dollar, he hands you bills that look like they had been used as innersoles for Chinese army shoes.

This is a city where a U. S. dollar is worth anything from 90 to 95 cents, but never a dollar. Shanghai's financial foundation—shift like desert sands, with the value of American money (here, it's called gold) subject to more change than an old maid's mind.

An unidentified but expert engraver somewhere in the city began turning out a remarkable likeness of a U. S. \$50 bill, which resulted on the Shanghai black market. Some merchants, even after a minute scrutiny, flatly refuse to accept a fifty.

If a genuine U. S. \$10 note appears as if it has changed hands as few as a half-dozen times, it's worth only \$9.90 (or 36,360 Chinese dollars). If it has seen more wear, although undamaged and relatively clean, it's worth only \$9.80. Ten one-dollar bills, according to Shanghai's self-made banking rules, bring only slightly more than the equivalent of 90 cents apiece in tattered Chinese "lettuce."

A U. S. \$100 note, regardless of its newness, is worth U. S. \$92.

No bank has dealt in foreign exchange since the end of the war, and most money-changers on the black market view with dark suspicion and currency other than American.

The Philippine peso, while worth 50 cents American anywhere in the islands, is treated like an outcast in Shanghai. Those Chinese who can be persuaded to accept the peso at all discount it drastically.

A businessman, who concluded a U. S. \$10,000 deal recently, delivered the money in \$10 and \$20 bills requested. Nearly \$4,000 was returned as unacceptable. The notes were neither old nor damaged—just not crisp enough.

Interest rates are equally puzzling. Interest on inflated Chinese dollars is more than double that on U. S. dollars. A loan of U. S. \$5,000 on good security brings U. S. \$400 a month interest. A millionaire, in Chinese currency (less than \$250 U. S.) can get \$180,000 a month interest on his \$1,000,000. If he left the loan ride for a year he would have \$35,000,000 at the current interest rates. The catch is that by then his \$35,000,000 might be worth no more than his \$1,000,000 is now.

Your correspondent who knows it well can at least testify that at times it is bewitching.

More to the point is the fact that the Danube—second largest river in Europe—provides a water highway through the heart of the continent and washes the boundaries of eight nations, including Soviet Russia. The other seven are Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. Of this Senator Vandenberg said:

"It is historically clear that Danubian commerce cannot prosper if it is at the mercy of various uncoordinated, restrictive and discriminatory administrative actions which respond to the local judgments of the eight national jurisdictions through which the Danube flows."

The Danube rises in the Black Forest hills of Baden, Germany, and flows 2,000 miles to the Black Sea. It is connected with one of the Rhine tributaries by the Ludwigs-Kanal, and these two rivers provide communication between the north and the Black Seas. Only small craft at present can make the full course, but larger ships navigate the lower reaches of both rivers.

A huge amount of commerce moves over the Danube and it is an integral part of the economic life of that part of Europe. But it is more than that, for in time of war it provides a strategic water route for military operations. During both world wars there were great troop movements in that theatre, and heavy fighting. The Danube has been tinged with the crimson of many other conflicts through the centuries.

An international Danube navigation commission was established in 1856 and the navigation of the river was declared free to all nations. Barring the duration of the first world war the river remained open until Germany withdrew from the commission in 1936 and later took complete control through domination of Central Europe.

Now the Danube again has been closed off by the Slavic bloc. And unless the big four foreign ministers accept the Danubian clause in the Romanian treaty, the mighty river will remain sequestered.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

PTA WILL MEET

The West Fulton Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the high school building, Mrs. Eldridge Grymes, chairman, announced today.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Drama Department of the Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the club home. Both old and new members will be welcomed, and a full attendance is desired. Mrs. Robert Burrow, secretary, said.

PERSONALS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Speight, East State line, over the weekend were Mrs. Nell Speight, Mrs. William Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speight, Jr., of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph Horan of Trona, Ontario, Canada; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speight of Ridgeley, Tenn.

Henry and Lawrence Cully have returned to Murray State College after spending the weekend at their home in the Highlands.

Charles Bowers, who spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Opal Bowers, West State line, has returned to Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roach of Fulton spent the weekend with his mother in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Oscar Kemp of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ethel Harding of Cottage Grove, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Noah Simpson and Mrs. W. B. Burnette, their sisters.

Miss Martha Jean Wright and Miss Sarah Ann Wright of Princeton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Simpson, Cedar street.

Will Burnette remains quite ill at his home on West State line.

Pete Ashby arrived here yesterday from Kennedy General Hospital to spend 30 days with his wife and mother.

Mrs. George Woodrow of Oakton; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder and sons Lewis and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Ham Etheridge spent yesterday with the Carl Reed family in the Highlands.

Senator Bilbo Literally Won't Talk About Probe Of His Election Tactics

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 14—(AP)—Sen. Thos. G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) is unable to talk by phone due to a recent mouth operation, had no comment to make today concerning reports Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said Bilbo is under investigation by the Kilgore committee.

Louise Lacey, who worked with Bilbo during his campaign which won him re-election in the July 2 Democratic primary, said the senator "has no statement to make until he has seen Sen. Ferguson's statement."

(Senator Ferguson said in Detroit yesterday that the Kilgore committee, of which Ferguson is a member, and which has been probing war contracts, had received complaints concerning Bilbo. He declined to specify the complaints, but said "our members have been delivering into certain phases of them." The

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming and daughter, Peggy and Vesta Ann, of Mounds, Ill., were visitors yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee. Mr. Fleming is Mrs. McGee's brother. In the afternoon the McGees and Fleming's motored to Tiptonville, Tenn., and Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Henderson and children, Mildred and Bud, of Nashville, Tenn., were weekend guests in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander on Walnut street.

Mrs. Fred Hudson of Hawthorne, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mondetta of Inglewood, Calif., arrived yesterday for a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with their children in Memphis. Mrs. Smith will remain in Memphis for several days.

D. Fred Worth, Past Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons, is attending the Annual Masonic meeting in Louisville this week.

Rube McKnight, Grand Senior Warden of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky, is attending the Grand Lodge in Louisville this week. On Thursday he will be elevated to Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge.

George C. Hall, High Priest of Jerry Moss Chapter 119, Royal Arch Masons, is in Louisville this week attending the Grand Chapter.

T. J. Smith, Thrice Illustrious Master of Fulton City Council 63 Royal and Select Master Masons, is attending the Grand Council in Louisville.

H. A. Butler, Master of Robert's Lodge No. 174, F. & A. M., is attending Grand Lodge in Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, spent the weekend in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta had as their Sunday dinner guests at their home on Third street, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lamb of Leesburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Richie and children; Mr. and Mrs. James Pittman of Paducah, and Mrs. Ernestine Pittman of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker spent Sunday with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Walker, in McKenzie, Tenn.

TIPS FOR SUCCESS WITH BULBS



There are no flowers easier for the beginner to grow than hardy bulbs. If he plants them deep enough in a well drained location, where damp soil will not cause them to decay, flowers the following spring are as nearly certain as anything in horticulture can be.

The depth of planting is important, and of course good porous soil is to be preferred. But bulbs grow well in average garden soil, even when it is somewhat heavy. The minimum depth of planting for the various kinds is shown in the accompanying illustrations. If it set less than this, they are likely to be injured by the heaving of the soil when it thaws out after freezing.

Tulips which are to be left in the ground from year to year without being lifted should be planted 10 inches deep, even more in sandy soil; as deep planting keeps the bulbs from splitting into smaller bulbs, some of which will not bloom, and insures a longer life. It also enables you to grow annuals above the tulips; and prevents disturbance of the bulbs when planting perennials.

Soil for bulbs should be worked deeply, if possible. Commercial plant food should be spaced on the surface, 4 pounds to 100

A new type ironing and appliance cord coils itself into the correct length when in use, thereby eliminating tangling. This will be available soon.

Alfalfa is a herbaceous plant belonging to the clover family.

BROOKS BUS LINE

Kentucky to Michigan
18 Hours to DETROIT, MICH.
Leaves Maynard's Service Station DAILY at 12:05 A. M.
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Ask Today About The State Farm "More Insurance for Your Money" Auto Plan

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State Farm Insurance Companies

Auto — Fire — Life
Phone 316 Fulton, Ky

FULTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

Why was I not a love that could not be? . . . The heart-pounding story of a woman cheated of love!

Robert YOUNG
Sylvia SIDNEY
Ann RICHARDS
in THE SEARCHING WIND
Duckey DICKES
Douglas DYCK
ALSO FOX NEWS

Dry Cleaning At Its Best

GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE
SAME DAY CLEANING
SANTONE CLEANER

OK LAUNDRY

PHONE-130

Those persons who borrowed

RED CROSS TARPULINS

Are hereby notified to return them immediately to the

FULTON CITY HALL

At the request of the Red Cross Chapter and City Officials

K. P. DALTON

Chief of Police

WIN!
25 COPIES SUPER
125 SHELLS
CROSSLY PLAYS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST
GET ENTRY BLANKS AT KROGER'S OR
Williams Hardware Co.
207 East 4th St. — Fulton, Ky.

C. W. Burrow
Real Estate Co.
and
Public Auctioneer
Office Over
City National Bank
Phone 61

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Byron Nelson shot a record 258 to capture the \$10,250 72-hole Seattle open golf tournament.
Three years ago—Bucky Harris, one time Major League manager, was named pilot of the Buffalo Bisons of the International League.
Five years ago—Minnesota was named the top college football team of the nation in the Associated Press' first poll of the 1941 season.
Ten years ago—Chuck Dressen

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN

"She dresses for the weather—if it's windy, she wears a skirt."

Sports Roundup

(By Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Maybe you're not picking Texas as the No. 1 college football team this week—what with Army, Notre Dame and U. C. L. A. still in the argument—but here's what one Oklahoma scout reported before last Saturday's fracas: "They don't make any mistakes, offensively or defensively, and thus will not beat themselves as so many college teams do; their quarterbacking is exceptional; they have terrific team speed, four ends who can outrun our fastest backs and the greatest collegiate forward passer in the country in Bobby Layne." The Sooner scout, Walter Driskill, insisted the Texas team is so good it can telegraph its plays and get there, anyhow, by perfect execution. "What Driskill neglected to mention was that Oklahoma has a line which has held Army and Texas each to 33 net yards by rushing."

Fine Support

Five years ago the Tucson, Ariz., city council passed an ordinance which read: "It shall be unlawful for any visiting football player or football team to carry, convey, tote, kick, throw, pass or otherwise transport or propel any inflated pigskin across the line or score of the city of Tucson, county of Pima, State of Arizona." The law still is on the books, though it never has been enforced. . . . Maybe the St. Louis

Monday Matinee

If you think some Boston sports writers have been unkind to Ted Williams, just wait until they tee off on the Red Sox front office about the distribution of World Series tickets. Harvard's basketballers can hardly wait to start practice, but they still have no coach to start them. . . . Word from Miami is that Harvey Hester is determined to stick it out and prove it's a good pro football town, though the Seahawks' first home game drew only half as many customers as the high school games there. Hester already has sent an SOS to owner Al American, conference boss. . . . King's Counsel, the star pacer who recently was sold to Clarence Gaines for about \$40,000, will make his last start at the Maywood, Ill., track Wednesday.

Beattyville Makes Bid For Pennant

Irvin, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—Beattyville holds the second-half title in the Bluegrass Baseball League today and will meet Shelbyville, first-half champion, in a best of three game series for the league crown. Richmond dropped a 2-0 decision to the Beattyville nine yesterday, breaking a first-place deadlock. The two teams finished the regular season with nine wins and two losses. . . . Brendon May, winning hurler, fanned 16 batters while his opponent, Giltner, struck out 15.

Odds Against Cards As They Prepare For Last Series Tilt

St. Louis, Oct. 14 (AP)—Sam Breadon is selling tickets today for a seventh World Series game at Sportsman Park because his St. Louis Cardinals have as many lives as a cat—Harry "the Cat" Brecheen.

If it weren't for the game little lefthander from Oklahoma, the Boston Red Sox would have been measured for series rings long ago and the Red Birds would be scattered to the four winds instead of planning strategy for tomorrow's finale. In the cold light of dawn there is room for a solid suspicion that "the Cat" and the Cards spent their last 1½ in a 4-1 win yesterday. The Sox have Dave (Boo) Ferras, their 25-game winner, primed for a second straight shutout bid and there is no reason to believe he won't be just as effective as he was in Boston. The odds definitely are against the home club which will have Murry Dickson on the mound. However, an extra day of rest will benefit the Cards. Marty Marion is playing with an aching back. Howie Pollit, if needed, will have more time to let his torn side muscle mend and Enos Slaughter, who played gamely in the sixth contest despite a painfully swollen right elbow, will be more like his usual self. Yesterday, the gliding right fielder contributed two n's catches and knocked Mickey Harris out of the box with a third-inning single. Slaughter was the last Card to face the lefthanded Harris who yielded five hits, all in the third, before he was replaced by Tex Hughson. The big Texan turned back St. Louis with two hits before he went out for a pinchhitter and was replaced by Lefty Earl Johnson, against whom the

Redbirds made one run in the eighth. The Sox had given Brecheen a rocky first and second inning before Harris blew up. In the first, two singles and a walk loaded the bases with one out before Whitey Kuroski started a fast double play on Rudy York's rap. Two straight singles in the second came to naught when Krv Dusak threw out Bobby Doerr, who was trying to move from first to third on Pinky Higgins' single.

After that Brecheen steadied down and pitched the same kind of masterful game he had turned in a week ago. He retired 10 men in a row from the second to the fifth and yielded only seven hits in all. Rudy York's triple off the left centerfield wall followed by Doerr's fly to Harry Walker broke his string of 15 shutout innings in the seventh. Catcher Del Rice opened the big third with a single to left. "The Cat" forced him at second and went to third on Red Schoendienst's double.

Terry Moore knocked home the first run with a fly and Stan Musial kept Harris in hot water by heading Johnny Pesky's throw from deep short for an infield single. Whitey Kuroski scored Schoendienst with a single and Slaughter rapped one through the box into centerfield, knocking Musial in and ending the day for Harris.

13th Hole Is A Real Jinx

Rival Golfers Fill Lake With Spheres; Cards Read 14, 16

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Golfers of Briar Hills Club, carded a 14 in a recent tournament at the club—and won the hole. Law and his opponent climaxed a comedy of errors on the 13th hole where they sprayed a total of 13 balls into a lake and wound up being stuck on the tee for two and a half hours before they could complete the hole. The club owner, who had batted shots into the water all day, found himself with only one pellet when he stepped to the long 13th. And he banged that one into the lake. Law attempted to borrow a ball from his opponent, but the rival had only one spare left himself, and he shot it into the water, too. So the golfers dispatched the caddy for more balls and sat down to wait. Matches began playing through and it was two and a half hours before the two men found a break and could play on with the new supply of pellets. And then—Law dumped five more shots into the water, and carded a 14. But his rival hit six more into the drink and wound up with a 16.

Cards, Maroons KIAC Leaders

Only Louisville And Eastern Can Boast Undefeated Record

By The Associated Press
Louisville's undefeated Cardinals stood out today (Mon.) as they shared the Kentucky intercollegiate athletic conference football leadership with Eastern's Maroons. The Maroons replaced Murray as co-leader by trouncing the Thoroughbreds, 26-13, Saturday night. The game was Eastern's first in the league. Louisville, the state's only unbeaten college club, had backed up its third win in its initial conference encounter Friday with a 20-0 defeat of Georgetown. Morehead's captain and Center Paul Adams, led his team to a 20-0 triumph over West Liberty Teachers in other competition last week. Centre fell before Mississippi College, 26-6. The loss was Centre's second in just that many tries. Western tumbled into a downfall at Peoria, Ill., losing 27 to 0 to Bradley Tech and leaving the Hilltoppers with one victory as against one setback. On this week's card, Louisville meets Western at Bowling Green next Saturday; Murray plays at Chattanooga Friday night; Tennessee Poly will be at Eastern and Carson-Newman at Georgetown Saturday, the latter a night game. Morehead and Centre are idle. Standings: Team W. L. Pct. Louisville 1 0 1.000 Eastern 1 0 1.000 Murray 1 1 .500 Morehead 0 1 .000 Georgetown 0 1 .000 (Western has yet to play a conference game. Centre has no league games scheduled).

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



The Jitter Bug



DICKIE DARE



Goodbye, Now!



BUZ SAWYER



BY ROY CRANE



DAKY DOAKS



A Cagey King



BLONDIE



The Posing Picker-Upper



Arizona Man Top Prospect

Alex Kellner Voted Outstanding Hurler After Semi-Pro Meet

AP Newsfeatures
Tucson, Ariz.—It came as no surprise to Arizona when Alex Kellner of Tucson was named the best prospect for organized baseball at the end of the national semi-pro tourney in Wichita, Kas.

Around these parts it is felt the 21-year-old southpaw is on the ladder leading to the majors.

Kellner was trained for pro ball by his father from the time he was old enough to pitch rocks at tin cans.

Johnny Kellner, the father, pitched a no-hit, no-run game to open the local stadium 25 years ago and has been a good teacher.

As a 16-year-old high school student, Alex was given a chance to pitch for the Tucson Cowboys in the row dormant Arizona-Texas League. He won.

Muskegoe of the Western Association picked him up. He finished the season with an 11-17 record.

In 1943 he was signed by Birmingham of the Southern Association, but before the season opened he was called into the Navy. Kellner and Birmingham since haven't been able to agree on money. The club carries him on its roster and Kellner thinks the salary difference will be ironed out by next spring.

Playing for a service team against the Santa Ana All-Stars, coached by Joe Dimaggio, Kellner is reported to have fanned Max West of the Cincinnati Reds five times to win one game, 5-2. When he returned from the

Navy this year, Kellner was badly underweight and suffering from attacks of fever. He improved sufficiently to pitch and he won six games for the Astor Warriors in the Tucson semi-pro league. He also went 12 innings in another before being relieved.

He struck out 112, for an inning average of 1.87. His earned run average was 1.38 per game. He gave a total of 16 bases on balls and allowed an average of only five hits a game.

FOR SANDWICHES To Be Delivered From C & E CAFE

by the 187 TAXI CO. Phone 9134

Do you need MONEY TO BUY COAL?

Why take chances on being caught short? See us for a loan to lay in your winter's supply before cold weather. Come in or phone NOW!

Interstate Loan Corporation

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William F. Horton, Mgr.
222 Lake Street
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PHONE-1252
FULTON, KY.

Dr. Thomas M. Reid
CHIROPRACTOR
Offices in City National Bank Building
Hours—9 to 12 2 to 5
Evenings—7 to 8 Phone 97
Plasmatic Therapy
Electrical Treatments

THE CHANCE YOU HAVE DREAMED OF IS HERE WITH THE OPENING OF WENK

If you have talent for radio and want a chance on the air, come to the WENK studios in UNION CITY, TENNESSEE.

Saturday between 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 noon

Our Stock of Merchandise is as Complete as the Market affords

—Both Domestic and Imported—
CHOICE LIQUORS, WINES, BRANDIES, LIQUEURS and CHAMPAGNES.

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Smoke House

426 Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky

For the finest Imported and Domestic WINES, LIQUORS and CORDIALS visit The Keg

428 Lake-Fulton, Ky.
Most Complete Line in West Ky.

PIT BARBECUE

Barbecue Pit Now Open
906 MAIDEN STREET

- CUSTOM BARBECUING
- BARBECUE BY THE POUND

OPEN: 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

HOP WOODS, owner

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CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word, One insertion 2c
Two insertions4c
Three insertions5c
Each additional
insertion, word1c

CARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge50c
Each Word2c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge\$1
Each Word2c

LEGAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrier Delivery in Fulton,
Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard,
Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion,
Weakley Counties, Tenn.—
12c week, 55c month, \$1.50
three months; \$3 six months,
\$4.50 year. Mail orders not
accepted from localities served
by delivery agents. In
towns without delivery agents,
vice, year \$4.50. By mail on
rural routes \$4 per year.
Elsewhere in United States
\$6 per year.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 7-room house, 311
East State Line. Phone 719-J.
NOEL BARNES. 242-4tp

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Phone
517. 240-tfc

FOR SALE: Laundry stove with
hot water jacket. 30-gallon as-
bestos covered tank with all
pipes and connections in perfect
condition. Phone 756. 245-tfc

Service

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE
WRITERS AND CASH REGIS-
TERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired.
Office supplies. FULTON OP-
FICE SUPPLY COMPANY,
Phone 85.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
Call 658. 231-tfc

Buenos Aires is the largest city
in the southern hemisphere.

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE
COMPANY representative will
be in Fulton every Wednesday
at the Firestone Store, 412
Lake Street. We are equipped
to repair any make sewing ma-
chine. All phone calls taken
care of promptly. Call 10. We
also pay cash for used Singers.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 4-room cottage, 1
mile from town. Call Will Beard,
Phone 512. 243-3tc

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: A good
farm. Require a house for my
family to live in. Will furnish
all equipment myself. Harry
Duke, Water Valley, Route 2.
244-3tp.

Notice

WILL the owner of the piano now
in the Mission please claim it at
once. Room needed. Unless called
for it will be sold or given
away. Call 213-W. 245-1tp

Help Wanted

WANTED: Colored man and wife
for farm work. Will furnish
modern house. References re-
quired. Pay weekly. Steady
work. Call 126. 242-6tc.

Business Opportunities

YOU CAN OPEN YOUR OWN
STORE NOW—The National
Success Plan makes available
thousands of items of fast turn-
ing merchandise, modern fix-
tures, and profitable merchan-
dising and advertising assistance.
Protected territory franchises
open in this area. NATIONAL
HOME AND AUTO STORES.
11th Floor, Southland Life Build-
ing, Dallas, Texas.

Lost or Found

LOST: 17 jewel, yellow gold, Ben-
rus wrist watch with new leather
strap, in Billiard Parlor on Lake
Street, Saturday afternoon. Re-
ward for information or return.
Call 506. 245-ttc.

STRAYED from my home, 204
West Street. English setter pup-
py. White, brown ticked on muzzle.
Reward. MACK RAYAN. 245-3tp.

Cordell Hull Now
"Out Of Danger"

Washington, Oct. 14 —(AP)—
Former Secretary of State Cordell
Hull, seriously ill for two
weeks, is now considered to be
"out of danger," Bethesda Naval
Hospital reported today.

Reflecting the gains made by
the 75-year-old retired cabinet
officer, the hospital said it is
discontinuing its twice-a-day
regular bulletins on his condi-
tion.

Footwork In Football

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Glen Free-
man, manager of Memorial Sta-
dium's equipment room, says Il-
linois football players soiled 1-
468 pairs of sweat socks during
their week of practice in antici-
pation of upsetting Notre Dame.

Master Farmers Of Fulton And Hickman Counties



3. The beautiful home of Mas-
ter Farmer and Mrs. Harvey
Pewitt is fully equipped with
modern conveniences even to
an attic fan for hot weather
comfort.

4. Mr. Pewitt (center) takes
time out for a chat with Coun-
ty Agent John Watts (left) and
State Agent C. A. Mahan.

U. S. DOMINATED
(Continued from Page One)

dent of the general assembly
of the U. N., Paul-Henri Spaak
of Belgium, have voiced recent
criticism of the veto.

Molotov implied that Spaak
was under foreign influence.
His speech contrasted with an
address earlier by Bevin, who
said the peace conference, given
the job of going over the drafts
submitted by the foreign minis-
ters' council, "has accomplished
this task and accomplished it
well."

"We look forward to the final
drafting of the treaties in New
York," he said.

Molotov, in accusing the United
States of "dominating" a
group of lesser powers to achieve
its own ends, said:

"In all votes in the conference,
it was enough for the American
delegate to vote and another 12
or 13 votes were assured."

Attacks Americans
He asserted that the Ameri-

Mr. Pewitt and Mr. Reed will
receive their Master Farmer
awards tomorrow night at a ban-
quet in their honor served by
the Fulton County Homemakers
in the basement of the First
Methodist Church. The banquet
is to open at 8:30 p. m.

Charles Wright, president of
the Fulton county Farm Bureau
will preside. Speakers will in-
clude Ben Kilgore, vice-presi-
dent of the Progressive Farmer
magazine and former executive
secretary of the Kentucky Farm
Bureau Federation; C. A. Mahan,
state agent, experiment station,

college of agriculture, University
of Kentucky; and Leon Browder,
Fulton.

W. C. Lasseter, editor of the
Progressive Farmer, will present
the awards and plaques to the
two winners. The recognition is
given after selection by the
magazine and the University of
Kentucky college of agriculture.
Only nine farmers in the state
will be so honored.

Mr. Pewitt's home is in the
Palestine community of Fulton
county, and Mr. Reed lives in
southeast Hickman county.

Metcalfe, served in Mary Helen
Precinct 39-A in Harlan county
in an election held Nov. 3, 1942.
Each was sentenced to a year's
imprisonment and fined \$100.

They were accused of falsely
marking and voting a large num-
ber of blank and unvoted ballots.

Sauerkraut originated in China
more than 2,200 years ago.

Election Sentence
Review Is Denied

Washington, Oct. 14 —(AP)—
Four Harlan County, Ky. election
officers today were denied a
supreme court review of their
conviction on election irregu-
larity charges.

The four, William Henry Led-
ford, William Ramsey Brock, W.
B. Lint and William Sampson

DOES THE
COFFEE YOU NOW
SERVE
EXACTLY SUIT
YOUR TASTE

Maybe it is time
to change brands.
Highly recommended to
those of discriminating taste—

GRAND PRIZE
Tast-Good
EARLY BREAKFAST

Each a blend of
the world's
finest coffees.
Valuable coupon
in each package
of GRAND PRIZE
TAST-GOOD

New
Lustre
for Your Hair!

SILQUE
Cream
SHAMPOO
Fragrant lather bil-
lowing through your
hair! Lendin added
for lovely highlights
under grooming. Try
it today!

Evans Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
FULTON, KENTUCKY

Wallace Will Edit
National Magazine

Washington, Oct. 14 —(AP)—
Henry A. Wallace will carry on
his foreign policy fight as edi-
tor of the New Republic maga-
zine.

Accepting the post offered
him immediately after Presi-
dent Truman fired him as Sec-
retary of Commerce, Wallace
asserted in a weekend state-
ment:

"I shall have the opportunity
of saying exactly what I think
at a time when a bi-partisan
bloc mouthing the phrase 'one
world' is really driving the
world into two armed camps."

Dreamboat May
Try Atlantic Mark

Paris, Oct. 14 —(AP)—The B-
29 Pacusan Dreamboat may try
for a new trans-Atlantic record
tomorrow if the weather is fa-
vorable when the superfortress
take off for Washington.

Col. C. S. Irvine, chief pilot,
said today it would be impossi-
ble to set a new record if headwinds
were against the long-range
Airfield early tomorrow.

The Dreamboat flew here to-
day from Wiesbaden, Germany.

1200 Miners Are
Returning To Pits

Wheelwright, Ky., Oct. 14—
(AP)—A spokesman for the Is-
land Steel Corp. reported today
that 1,200 miners who walked
out at the firm's operation here
last Tuesday had begun to re-
turn to work.

The official who declined use
of his name, said the return to-
day "probably is not 100 per-
cent," but that it probably would
be tomorrow.

Bananas account for 61 per-
cent of the exports of Hondu-
ras.

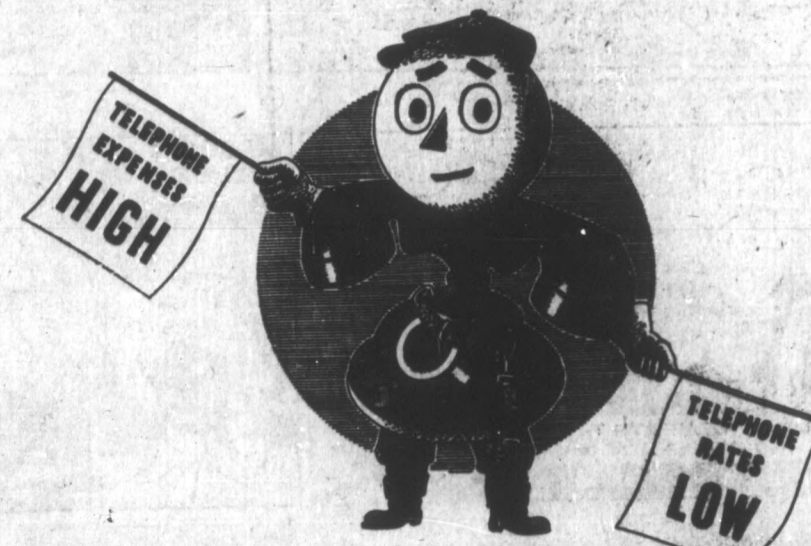
VFW
MEETING
LEGION CABIN
TUESDAY-8:00 P. M.

LEGS, ARMS!
The Emmett Stevens Co.
America's Outstanding Artificial Limb
Manufacturers—Established 1910
240 So. Brook St.—Louisville 2, Ky.

SERVING
FULTON
18 HOURS PER DAY 18

—OPENING SOON—
RADIO STATION
WENK
—1240 ON YOUR DIAL—

Mutual Broadcasting System, United Press News, Complete
Local News Service and The Finest in
NEWS - MUSIC - SPORTS
Pierce Laton, Local Representative

Increased Rates Essential
To Good Telephone Service

Your telephone rate is low and your
Telephone Company wants to keep it
a small part of your expenses.

While telephone rates generally are
lower today than 15 or more years ago,
the total cost of furnishing telephone
service to our Kentucky customers has
steadily increased. Since 1939 expenses
have advanced 118 per cent while
revenues increased only 88 per cent.

Telephone wage rates in Kentucky
have been raised during the past 18
months by \$2,162,573 on an annual
basis. The cost of erecting buildings
has jumped 75 to 100 per cent, the cost
of providing telephone facilities 45
to 60 per cent, and the cost of tele-
phone materials 15 to 25 per cent.
Fact is, all our expenses have been
climbing so fast that the amount of
money paid out to provide service is

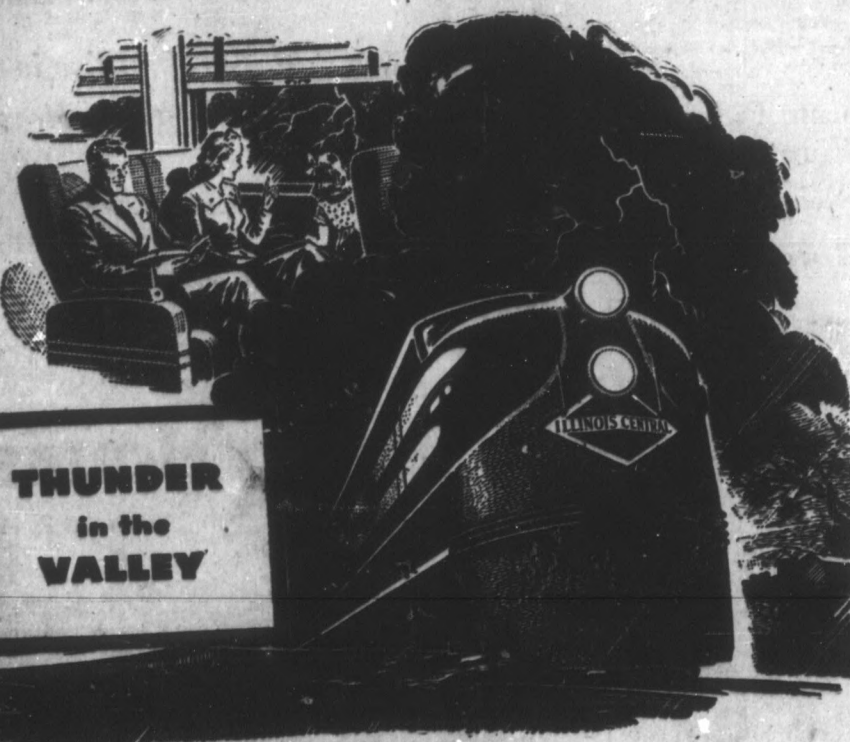
increasing faster than the amount
taken in. Telephone earnings today
are the lowest in our history in face
of a record volume of business.

Southern Bell has applied to the Ken-
tucky Public Service Commission for
an increase in local service rates to
help meet this condition. Authority
is also being sought for an increase
of 5 cents on most long distance calls
within the state. The Commission will
hold a hearing November 7 at Frank-
fort, Kentucky, on this application.

We want rates no higher than neces-
sary to provide everyone with good
service and expand it. We believe you
feel the same way, even if the cost is
somewhat more, because the welfare
of this community depends on ade-
quate telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

NO BUSINESS CAN GIVE ADEQUATE SERVICE WITHOUT ADEQUATE EARNINGS



There's a new kind of thunder rolling through the
great valley of the Illinois Central—the deep-
throated bass whistles of powerful new locomotives
moving many passengers smoothly and swiftly to
their destinations.

We're proud of the faster schedules and finer pas-
senger and freight service made possible by our
modern motive power. But our finest and newest
locomotives are also symbols of even better things
to come. For it is our intent to make the most of
every advance in motive power—steam, diesel,
electric and the revolutionary turbine that will
spray powdered coal into blazing, whirling power.

For we expect our power plants to defy the thun-
der of the elements, to deliver our passengers and
freight safely and on schedule. This goal is a part
of the Illinois Central program to bring you trans-
portation second to none.

We intend to earn your continued patronage and
friendship.

W. A. JOHNSTON, President



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