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FORECAST:
Kentucky—Generally fair in
cast, few scattered showers in
west tonight; considerable
cloudiness Thursday, widely
scattered showers in west and
central portions and continued mild.

Fulton Daily Leader

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

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Evening, October 23, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 253

YMBC Selects Committees For Next Club Year

Will Discuss
Safety Measures
At Crossings

SEEK FAIR OPINION

The Young Men's Business Club last night appointed committees to serve during the next club year, appointed a committee to confer with the city council concerning better safety precautions at Lake street railroad intersections, and discussed the possibility of sponsoring a county fair here annually.

Committees announced last night were:

House—Joe Hal, chairman; Harry Bloodworth, Lewis Bizzle, Raymond Stallins, Foad Homra, C. D. Edwards, W. E. Holloway, Charles Looney.

Sick—James Meacham, chairman; J. B. Rose, Lewis Weeks.

Entertainment—Carter Alvin, chairman; Happy Hogan, Bill Hamline, Frank Wiggins, Leon Fields, Elvis Babb, Loyd Bone. Publicity—Austin Adkinson, chairman; Paul Bushart, Eph Daves, Paul Bennett.

Finance—Bertie Pigue, chairman; R. E. Sanford, Ernest Fall, Jr.

Convention—Robert Graham, chairman; Foad Homra, Happy Hogan.

Scouting—Billy Blackstone, chairman; S. S. Brown, Bertie Pigue, Stanley Jones, Russell Fitchford, Milton Egan.

Football—Yewell Harrison, chairman; Ernest Goodwin, Uel Killebrew, A. N. Methany, S. P. Allen.

Civic Welfare—R. E. Sanford, chairman; James Meacham, Lewis Weeks.

County Welfare—H. B. Reams, chairman; John Holland, Jack Lowe.

Membership—M. S. (Ham) Etheridge, chairman; Russell Johnson, Frank Wiggins.

Happy Hogan, Leroy Latta, and James Meacham were named as the club's representatives to attend the next meeting of the city council and discuss means of reducing the danger of accidents at Lake street track crossings. Suggested safety measures included warning lights, mechanically-operated gates, flagmen stationed at crossings when needed, etc.

Mr. Hogan was awarded a club key for outstanding service during the last six months. Two new members, Hugh Fly and Austin Adkinson, were approved by the club.

Club members suggested a revival of the Fulton county fair, which has not been held here since the early 1930's. Other civic organizations probably will be contacted to see if they would be interested in conducting a fair here next fall.

Below is an "opinion box" in which readers may signify whether or not they would be in favor of resuming the fair. The YMBC asks every reader of this newspaper to write in his opinion, then mail or bring the coupon to the Leader office.

Please Check One.

I would

would not

be in favor of a Fulton County fair in 1947.

Signed

Address

Most Foods Are Off OPA List

All Foods, Beverages
Except Sugar, Syrup,
Rice Are Price Free

Washington, Oct. 23—(AP)—OPA virtually ended wartime price controls over food and beverages today.

The agency removed price lids from all foods and beverages except sugar, syrups and rice, effective at one minute past midnight tonight.

At the same time price ceilings were lifted from all sales of food and beverages by restaurants and other sellers.

Principal items freed by the sweeping action include flour, bread and bakery products; canned fish; candy; bananas; oranges; canned tomatoes and tomato products; canned pineapple and pineapple juice, breakfast cereals, macaroni and spaghetti.

The agency said the action completes the decontrol of all raw and processed foods, both domestic and imported, all beverages including whisky, beer and soft drinks with the following exceptions:

1. "Sugar and sugar solutions including all grades of edible syrups and molasses and black strap molasses.

2. "Corn sugar and corn syrup.

3. "Blended syrups which contain at least 20 percent by weight or volume of sugar, sugar solutions, corn sugar or corn syrup, either singly or in combinations.

4. "Rough and milled rice.

OPA said that this and previous decontrol actions leaves only about 3 percent of all foods under price control.

Crider Receives First Prosthetic Card In County

Fulton Veteran
Will Benefit By
Gov't. Program

OTHERS ELIGIBLE

Ollie R. Crider, Box 211, Fulton, a World War II veteran who lost his left leg on a battlefield in Normandy, France, today was presented the Veterans Administration's first prosthetic service card to be issued in Fulton county.

With this card Crider can receive government-paid repairs for his artificial limb, up to a limit of \$35, from any limb manufacturer or repair shop in the United States.

The presentation was made by Wilson L. Gunn, contact representative for the VA. Inaugurated to avoid delay in securing repairs for artificial limbs, the cards can be used without prior approval from the VA.

Crider was injured on June 14, 1944, five days after he had been fighting behind the lines. He was a rifleman in mortar platoon of the 325th Glider Infantry with the mission of providing security and protection for the mortar crew. As a member of the 62nd Airborne Division he was a part of the force dropped behind the Germans just after the beachhead had been established on June 6, D-Day. He landed five miles behind the German front lines and soon used up their mortar ammunition so all were fighting as riflemen at the time an artillery barrage started against them.

Crider dived for a ditch next to the Germans and it was so shallow that a fragment of a shell hit him in the left leg. He started for better cover and a sniper shot him in the right shoulder. He crawled to his sergeant and the sergeant told him to stay where he was and wait for other soldiers to help carry him to the medical aid station.

Crider was taken to a hospital in England and he was returned to the United States.

Other amputee veterans who have not yet applied for cards are advised by Mr. Gunn to consult with the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Representative will be in Fulton at the post office building on every Tuesday from 9:00 to 3:00 a. m. also at Hickman in the draft board office every Wednesday from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Reds Suppress U. S. Protests

Our Correspondence
On Bulgarian Election
Said Stopped By Russia

Washington, Oct. 23—(AP)—The United States accused Russia today of forcing the "suppression" of an American protest concerning elections to be held in Bulgaria this month.

The action—Coinciding with the opening of the United Nations general assembly in New York—was disclosed by Lincoln White, state department press attache. He made public information received from Maynard B. Barnes, American political representative in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Barnes reported that Soviet Col. Gen. Sergei Byrusov, Russian representative on the tripartite Bulgarian control commission, had issued "oral instructions" to suppress the American protests which were made public here two days ago.

He said that Sergei issued those instructions "without consultation" with the British and American representative on the control commission.

On orders from the Bulgarian ministry on foreign affairs, he said, the Bulgarian ministry of information then instructed the Bulgarian Press not to publish the correspondence on the point.

Ernest Fall, Jr., Elected Official By Insurance Men

Ernest Fall, Jr., of Fulton was elected second vice-president of the Kentucky Association of Insurance Agents yesterday as the group ended its 50th anniversary convention in Louisville.

Sheridan C. Barnes of Elizabethtown was elected president; George E. Burks of Louisville, first vice-president; and Peyton B. Bethel of Louisville, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Truman's Welcome Address To United Nations Pledges Entire Resources Of America To Halt Threat Of New War By Clash Of Political Ideas

U-K Is Offered
Samuel Wilson's
Personal Library

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23—(AP)—The University of Kentucky will receive the personal library of Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington attorney and historian who died earlier this month, provided it meets certain conditions.

The bequest to the university was disclosed yesterday with the probate of Wilson's will. Wilson set forth these conditions:

1. Within five years the school must catalogue and classify the library and provide a suitable fireproof storage room, making volumes available for use by "readers, researchers and students."

2. No part of the collection may be sold or removed from Lexington or Fayette county.

3. The collection shall be kept for "reference and research only."

The library shall not be turned over to actual custody and control of beneficiary until death of Mrs. Wilson unless she gives written approval.

4-H's Show 1,965 Calves

38 Kentucky Counties
Will Be Represented In
Fat Cattle Show, Sale

Members of 4-H clubs in 38 Kentucky counties have entered 1,965 calves in the 25th annual Kentucky Fat Cattle Show and Sale to be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville Nov. 6-8.

Cash prizes totaling \$3,728.50, plus \$200 donated by national breed associations, will be divided among 4-H club exhibitors. Owners of the champion calves in the different breeds will receive trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Counties in which club members are feeding out large numbers of calves are Wayne, 167; Casey, 161; Pulaski, 143; Green, 95; Grayson, 89; Garrard, 45; Harrison, 53; and Washington, 33.

Eighty-six Kentucky 4-H club calves were exhibited and sold at the Tri-State Show and Sale at Evansville, Ind. Henderson county furnished 52 calves; Lydn, 17; Christian, 9; Webster, 4; Caldwell, 5; and Hopkins, 1.

Kentucky 4-H club boys and girls exhibited 14 cattle at the National Jersey Show at Columbus, Ohio, placing third and fifth in the state junior groups.

In the open show of state groups, the Kentucky group made up of half 4-H cattle, placed fourth. With more than 100 contestants, E. R. Jean of Jefferson county placed 16th in the junior showmanship contest.

The following Kentucky 4-H club members exhibited cattle at the Columbus show: H. G. McRay, Jr., Anderson county; Robert Burns, Mary E. Palmer, Donald Turley and Mamie C. Martin, Carroll county; Kenneth Walker, Will Ed Warren and Carolyn Harrison, Graves county; E. R. Jean and J. Gant Blanton, Jefferson county; and Catherine and Harry Peterson, Marion county.

President Admits Conflicts Among Allies, But Feels That Problems Can Be Settled, Says We Should Not Exaggerate Trouble

OUTLINES UN GOALS

New York, Oct. 23—(AP)—President Truman pledged the entire resources of this country today to prevent an eruption of divergent political philosophies from bringing "disaster to the world."

Termining world-wide fears of another war "unwarranted and unjustified," he said that unless war "rumors" in "certain places" are checked, "they are sure to impede world recovery."

In an address prepared for the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in Flushing Meadow, Mr. Truman frankly acknowledged that "differences have arisen among the Allies."

"It will not help us to pretend that this is not the case," he said. "But it is not necessary to exaggerate

Suggests Test Of Atom Bomb On Mock City

*Would Provide
More Knowledge
Than At Bikini*

COULD BE MONUMENT

By Eleanor Griessmer
AP News Features

Baltimore.—Instead of dropping the sixth atomic bomb on Bikini atoll, why not make the target a simulated American city populated with goats?

The money spent on building and maintaining such a city would be less than the cost of Operation Crossroads and it would prove a lot more—namely, says a Johns Hopkins University physicist, that the only proof that the H-bomb is international control.

Dr. David Inglis, 46-year-old Manhattan project alumnus, proposes that the city be built in a desert. What is left of the thing, Inglis says, would be the only real monument—lest Americans become numb to their insecurity.

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and
CORDIALS
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Most Complete
Line in
West Ky.

**Our Stock of
Complete as**

er **Shion**

Kentucky to Michigan

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Each Word 2c

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PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrier Delivery in Fulton,
Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard,
Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion,
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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 service,
year \$4.50. By Mail on
rural routes \$4 per year.
Elsewhere in United States
\$6 per year.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 32 acre farm, 4 1-2
miles south of Fulton, near
Johnson Grove Church. 5-room
house, out buildings, fair stock
barn, good fences, new two inch
road. Mail and school routes.
Price \$3,000.00. CARL HOL-
LINGSWORTH, 251 5tp.

PIT BARBECUE: 906 Maiden
Street, HOP WOODS, 247-tfc.

FOR SALE: Adding Machine, air
compressor, complete with cut
in, and out switch. FANNIE
REED, Dukedom, 251 5tp.

FOR SALE: New 8-burner oil
stove and baby buggy. 409 Nor-
man Street, 251 6tp.

FOR SALE: 7-room house, 311
East State Line. Phone 719-J.
NOEL BARNES, 251 6tp.

FOR SALE: 1 Enterprise cir-
culating heater, 1 Coleman gasoline
heater, 1 china closet. See at 116
Central Ave. or call 473.
253-3tp.

NEED EXTRA CASH



If you find yourself short of
needed cash, do as many others
have already done this fall....
call on us for the money you
need. Loans to both men and
women are made promptly
here. Monthly repayment terms
to fit your requirements. Ap-
ply in person or by phone.

Interstate
Loan Corporation

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William F. Horton, Mgr.
222 Lake Street
(Over DeMyer Jewelers)
PHONE-1252
FULTON, KY.

FOR SALE: South Bend lathe,
16-inch swing, complete with
motor, Adkins Garage. Phone
188-M. 253-3tp.

Service

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING:
Stinnett and Toon. Call 1026-J.
or 947-M. 253-12tp.

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

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
Call 658. 231 tfc.

CUSTOM BARBEQUE by the
pound, 906 Maiden Street. HOP
WOODS, 247-tfc.

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.

Notice

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Wilson
house garage. Martin Highway.
252-5tp.

TWO NICE JERSEY COWS with
young calves. Phone 570-J. 252-3tp.

BARBECUE SANDWICHES off
the pit to take home with you.
906 Maiden Street. HOP
WOODS, 247-tfc.

FOR SALE: Rough lumber, deliv-
ered. Give me your bill and I will
cut it for you. Near Latham,
Curly Potts, Dresden, Tenn. 252-9tp.

We have available all sizes field
tile. Also T's and Y's. UNION
CITY TILE CO., Union City,
Tenn. 251 3tp.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends
for their kindness and sympathy in
the bereavement of our beloved
husband and father.
THE DOTSON BROWN FAMILY.
253-1tp.

For Rent

BED ROOM for rent. Used bed,
coll springs, dresser for sale.
Call 457-J. 253-3tp.

Help Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Copies of the
Leader, dated October 3rd. If
you have a copy of the LEADER
dated October 3, 1946, please
call 30. We need several copies
for our files. FULTON DAILY
LEADER, 253-tf.

The total production of dry
lima beans in 1945 was 262 mil-
lion pounds.

FOR SANDWICHES
To Be Delivered From
C & E CAFE
BY THE
187 TAXI CO.
PHONE 9194

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We have a complete
Floor Sander Rental Service
Our New
High-Speed Floor Sander
does excellent work
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finishing materials

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PHONE 67 100 EAST STATE LINE
REED and BOWEN

MURRAY HOMECOMERS TO SEE WILSON HALL



Murray, Ky.—Scenes like the
one pictured above (Wilson
Hall) will be re-visited by gradu-
ates and former students of
Murray State College on Novem-
ber 9 when the college cele-
brates its annual Homecoming.
The Thundering Herd of Mar-
shall College, Huntington, W.
Va., will be the grid opponents
of Murray Thoroughbreds at

2 p.m. in Cutchin Stadium.
Among the events planned for
the day are reunions, a bonfire,
a breakfast, luncheon, a dance,
parades, and the ball game. The
three living presidents of Mur-
ray State are expected to head
the parade—Dr. John W. Carr,
first president and now presi-
dent emeritus; Dr. Rainey T.
Wells, founder and second presi-

dent, lately retired as general
counsel of the Woodmen of the
World; and Dr. Ralph H. Woods,
fourth president.
The building pictured above,
formerly known as the liberal
arts building, was erected in
1925. It was named Wilson Hall
in honor of the late James F.
Wilson, Mayfield, who was a
member of the board of regents.

Woman M. P.
Learns Wants
Thru Visiting
Fighting For
Houses, Food
And Security
HER IDEAS WORK

AP Newsfeatures
Seeing Monica Felton tapping
at a London door, you wouldn't
dream she had come on busi-
ness that might change thou-
sands of women's lives. She is
a bright, perky, brown-eyed
woman with direct and friend-
ly smile, and you might think
she was simply a neighbor stop-
ping on bridge.

But if you stood beside her as
the housewife opened the door,
saw the quick smile that lit the
weary face, heard the house-
wife's warm invitation to come
in for a cup of tea and listened
to the cozy chat over its frag-
rant steam, you would change
your mind. For Monica Felton,
Labor Member of Parliament,
is the only woman on the New
Town Committee of Fourteen—
Britain's housing brain trust.
She represents the women of
Britain on the committees which
advise government on rebuild-
ing Britain's war-ravaged towns
and houses, and her visits to its
housewives are for the purpose
of finding out what they really
need and want.

The women are talking to no
mere theorist when they talk
to Monica Felton, Ph.D. She is
the daughter of a country
clergyman, keeps house in the
shadow of Big Ben, is a good
gardener and cook, knows what
it takes to keep house well, and
longs to give it to Britain's
women.

"The women of Britain are
tired of... standing in line and
going short," she has said.
"There is a limit to patience,
even for the women of this
island. We showed the world we
could take it in the dark hours
when we all pulled together, but
we're not going to keep on tak-
ing it when there's no need. Now
we're going to see to it that we
receive."

"We mobilized labor on a
greater ratio of man hours and
production than any of our al-
lies. In order to get war pro-
duction. The women of Britain
must make their voice heard to
ensure that all our resources are
poured into keeping up this ter-
rific effort in order to get the
things for which we have wait-
ed so long—first houses; second,
food; third, security."

Many of the ideas Monica
Felton gleaned from anonymous
next-door neighbors over a pot
of tea have been incorporated
into Britain's building pro-
gram.

Four thousand mass-produced
houses (which will be followed
by 55,000 more of the same kind)
have labor-saving devices that
will make a vast difference in the
lives of British housewives. The
kitchens feature a hot-air cloth-
drying closet, a breakfast table
that slides into the wall, an iron-
ing board that swings down from
a cupboard, and a unit that
combines sink, cooker, table and
refrigerator.

ing interests is social welfare.
Hence, the New Town Committee
has reserved space on its plans
for modern maternity and pre-
natal clinics, day and night nur-
series, schools for delicate and
physically handicapped children
and school buildings with com-
plete walls of glass, equipped
with big playing fields, garden-
ing space and rooms for practi-
cal work.

But the things that will de-
light the youngsters are the new
playgrounds and parks, which
Dr. Felton recommended. "Not
a bare expanse of asphalt, en-
closed by wire," she said, "but
imaginative boys and girls made
their own adventures. Give them
a cave or two, a tunnel, some
gnarled tree stumps and ample
footholds, some dwarf walls for
playing house, a sandpit and
perhaps a shallow pond."

TRUMAN WELCOME

(Continued from Page One)

prevention of future wars rather
than settlement of the last
one.

The peace settlements, he
said, must rest upon freedom
of speech and religion, freedom
from want and freedom from
fear, above all the "freedom of
thought," which he said "is
attainable now."

"Lately we have all heard
talk about the possibility of an-
other world war," Mr. Truman
continued. "Fears have been
aroused all over the world. These
fears are unwarranted and un-
justified."

"However, rumors of war still
find willing listeners in certain
places. If these rumors are not
checked they are sure to im-
pede world recovery."
He said people the world over
are "sick of war" and that an-
other conflict would "shatter
the hopes of mankind and com-
pletely destroy civilization as we
know it."

New Zealanders
Keep Kiwi Eggs

Auckland, N. Z.—(AP)—The
Melbourne Zoo has offered to
send the Auckland Zoo a duck-
billed platypus in exchange for
a kiwi egg, and take the risk
whether it hatched or not, but
the deal is off. The Auckland
Zoo would like a duck-billed
platypus, one of the world's
quickest creatures which lays
eggs and suckles its young, but
the government will not allow
it to send the kiwi egg overseas.
The kiwi, New Zealand's
strange wingless bird, is becom-
ing increasingly rare. The birds
are strictly protected and the
government fears that if one
egg were sent out of the coun-
try, zoos all over the world
would want them and the num-
ber of kiwis remaining in New
Zealand would be still further
reduced.

Huge Fishing Fleet Planned
By Polish Maritime Body
Warsaw—(AP)—The semi-of-
ficial Polish newspaper Rzeczpos-
polita said a fishing fleet cap-
able of supplying 140,000,000
pounds of fish annually for the
home market is being planned
under the three-year investment
program of the chief maritime
institute. The journal said "this
should contribute to a general
improvement in Poland's food
situation and protect at the same
time the cattle population."

Hollywood Sends Abroad Only
Best Of Current Film Crop

AP Newsfeatures
New York—Because of the
war, the motion picture public
in Europe and other parts of
the world will see only the best
American pictures during the
coming year.
American movie distributors
credit several factors for bring-
ing about this condition, in ad-
dition to the fact that many
Hollywood productions might
not be acceptable to foreign
audiences.

One is that production of six
war-time years has piled up, un-
seen by most world audiences.
With an average of about 500 a
year, this means Hollywood has
stockpiled about 3,000 major fea-
ture pictures in addition to cur-
rent productions.

To meet concrete limitations
of available showing time, the
eight major American produc-
ers have instituted a self-limita-
tion policy of showing only a
maximum of about 40 pictures
a year in each country, unless
specific trade agreements re-
duce the maximum number still
further.

New York representatives of
U. S. film producers pointed out
that competition results in these
320 American pictures being the
very best, from the viewpoint
of entertainment value.
Another factor limiting Ameri-
can pictures shown overseas
has come from competition of
British and Russian pictures in
the world market.

Before the war, American pic-
tures had an absolute pre-em-
inence throughout the world, but

production in Britain, Russia
and to a lesser extent,
France and Italy are now pro-
viding serious competition.
While prewar European pro-
ductions were noted for quality,
war's demand for more thought-
ful pictures which would sell
themselves on entertainment ap-
peal, caused Europe's film pro-
ducers to make greater use of
American mass production tech-
niques without reduction in
quality.

Also limiting the American
producers' foreign market is the
increased government or na-
tional monopoly control of im-
ports and exports abroad.
In France, a recent industry
agreement provides for showing
124 American pictures a year.

Milk May Contain
Unknown Aid To
Stop Tooth Decay

AP Newsfeatures
Madison, Wis.—Milk may con-
tain some unknown quantity—in
addition to calcium—that helps
prevent tooth decay, six Univer-
sity of Wisconsin biochemists re-
port.

In their experiments, animals
developed exceptionally fine
teeth on a diet of mineralized
milk, they said. This was not un-
expected, for milk is high in pro-
tein and fat but low in ferment-
able sugar—a combination that
promotes good teeth. But even
when sugar was added to the
milk to provide nearly half the
diet's dry matter in the form of
fermentable sugar, the animals
still developed few cavities.

The results, the biochemists
said, suggest the presence in milk
of a specific but yet unidenti-
fied factor which helps protect
teeth against decay.

4-H Club Idea Wins
Election In Korea

Seoul, Korea—(AP)—An elec-
tion described as the first secret
balloting in Korea in 4,000 years,
householders of Kyungki prov-
ince have approved a proposal to
introduce the American 4-H club
type of agricultural program to
the province's young folk.
The vote was 329-27 for the
4-H idea, 73,230 against, and 8-
102-voided or defective ballots.
The 4-H proposal was originat-
ed by Lt. Col. Charles A. Ander-
son of Spaulding, Neb., American
military governor of the province.

Cattle Receipts
Lowest In Week;
Hogs Also Down

Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—With
embargo against further receipts
of livestock at several of the
nation's marketing centers, re-
ceipts of cattle today were down
to their lowest point in a week
and hogs were lower for the
second day in succession. Sheep
receipts were slightly higher
than yesterday.

Early trading was slow until
the selling stock situation could
be learned for the day.

At the 12 principal markets an
estimated 47,800 hogs rolled in
by truck and railroad compared
with 70,800 yesterday, 99,295 a
week ago, and 32,271 last year ago.
Cattle numbers of 32,271 and year ago
today, 31,100 yesterday, 70-
957 a week ago, and 62,337 a
year ago. Sheep were up to 54-
200 today, 49,300 yesterday, 63-
675 last Wednesday, and 49,756
a year ago.

Denver, Col., brought in the
most cattle for sale, 9,100, and
sheep, 15,500, while Chicago led
the hog markets with 8,000.

Ashland Phone
Rates Investigated

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 23—(AP)—
A hearing on what complain-
ants termed the "unreasonable,
unjust and exorbitant" rates and
the "insufficient and unsatisfac-
tory" services of the Ashland
Home Telephone Company was
opened before the state public
service commission today.
The charges were lodged by ten
subscriber to the company's
service, who also declared the
earnings of the company for the
last fiscal year were excessive.
The company is a subsidiary of
the General Telephone Corpora-
tion of New York City, which
also owns the Lexington (Ky.)
Telephone Company.

**Hospitality
in your hands**

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