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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky — Occasional rain
tonight and Wednesday. Not
much change in temperature.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, April 8, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 94

Fulton Daily Leader



Henry Ford Dies In Dearborn After Cerebral Hemorrhage; Industrialist Active To End

Made Colossal Fortune Out Of "Crazy Ideas"

SERVICES THURSDAY

Detroit, April 8.—(AP)—In the flickering light of kerosene lamps and candles, Henry Ford, famed pioneer of the automobile industry, died at 11:40 o'clock last night in his home in Dearborn.

He would have been 84 on his birthday July 30.

Flood waters of the River Rouge running through the estate had cut power and heating services—and a wood-burning fireplace warmed the room.

Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

It came after the noted industrialist had spent a vigorous day inspecting flood damage around the Ford plant and was making plans for another inspection.

At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford, and a member of the household staff.

A family statement said he retired at 9 p. m. (EST) and had awakened at 11:15 p. m., complaining he felt slightly ill.

Mrs. Ford gave him a drink of water. He died 25 minutes later.

The statement said telephone service from the residence was out because of flood waters and that an employee had to go to the company's engineering laboratory, nearly half a mile away, to summon a physician.

Services will be held from St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit Thursday.

Ford operations throughout the world will be suspended Thursday. Flags on all Ford property will be at half staff until after the funeral.

Mr. Ford's death marked the passing of not only one of the world's most noted industrial-

(Continued on Page Four)

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Frankfort—Two judges of the State Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a temporary injunction prohibiting the city of Monticello from installing parking meters. Circuit Judge Edwin R. Denney had granted the injunction to halt the proceedings pending trial of a case contesting the right of the city to install the meters. Appellate Judge Gus Thomas and Clyde B. Latimer acted while the court is in recess between Winter and Spring terms.

Hopkinsville—Cooperation in community, state and national affairs was urged by Attorney General Eldon S. Dummitt in a talk before the Christian County Farm Bureau. Dummitt said "lack of interest in good government" was danger facing America.

Frankfort—Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery has called for a grand jury investigation of gambling here. He told a new jury assembled for the April term of court yesterday "I believe no one wants the capital of the commonwealth to become another Lexington or Covington."

Louisville—W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, said he expected a larger attendance at the KEA convention here April 16-18 than the 4,500 persons who attended last year's meeting.

Hopkinsville—Bishop W. T. Watkins, Louisville, was scheduled to deliver the opening address today at the seventh annual session of the Women's Society of Christian Service. About 200 delegates from churches in the Louisville Conference, Methodist church, were expected to attend.

Stanford—A \$15-a-month pay increase for each of the Lincoln county school system's 160 teachers, effective at the beginning of the 1947-48 school year, was announced by County Supt. F. N. McWhorter. He said the fiscal court voted unanimously for the raise.

Fort Thomas—A \$10 monthly wage increase was granted to all Fort Thomas policemen, firemen and public works employees under city ordinances passed by the city council last night.

Druggists Go To Area Meet

Jackson, McDaniel Are Fulton Representatives To Pharmacy Association

W. E. Jackson, Owl Drug Co., and C. H. McDaniel, City Drug Co., Fulton pharmacists, represented Fulton last night at a dinner-business meeting of the West Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, sponsored by the Paducah Retail Druggists Association and held at the Irvin Cobb Hotel.

Ray Wirth, prominent Louisville druggist and president of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, reviewed the accomplishments of the organization this year and last year, stressed the need for cooperation of all pharmacists of the state for more stringent regulations and conditions, and insisted on local cooperation.

E. J. Mossey, Frankfort, secretary of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy, spoke at length on new legislation to be presented to the state legislature, outstanding among which is a barbiturate bill.

A movie film on drug store departmentalization was presented by Owen Illinois Glass Co. Towns represented were Paducah, Mayfield, Murray, Barlow, Marion, Hopkinsville, Benton, Princeton and Fulton.

Pre-School Clinic

The annual pre-school clinic and summer roundup for all children who will start to school in September will be held in South Fulton grade school Thursday, April 10, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Parents who have children of this age, and who have not been contacted, are asked to take their children to the school to receive this service.

"Manufactured" Snow



This is the snowfall, turning to rain (center), that Col. E. S. Ellison, Portland, Ore., weatherman said he produced by sowing dry ice pellets from an airplane above the clouds in an uninhabited section near Portland Ore. A photographer flew in the distance to record this result. Ellison said the snow extended from 5 to 10 miles in a slender line.

City Council, In April Meeting, Hears Argument For Water Meters, Transacts Routine Business

The regular April city council meeting was held at the city hall last night, with items of business up for discussion ranging from extension of city water lines to purchase of uniforms for city policemen.

Brooks Henderson, owner of the Country Club court, appeared before the council to ask that the city supply water to some 15 homes planned in the subdivision. The council authorized City Attorney James Warren to draw up a contract between the city and Mr. Henderson, under which Mr. Henderson will agree to install the four-inch pipe and to make connection with the city's water line at the end of Vine street. The owner of each house in the court is expected to be required to purchase and install a water meter. Meters probably will be maintained by the city. The contract will be presented for a vote at the next council meeting.

The four-inch main is sufficient to afford fire protection

to homes in the Country Club court. The steel piping already is on the ground, and will be installed by the owner at a cost of approximately \$3000. Later, it will be transferred to the city, to meet requirements of the Federal Housing Administration and of the building and loan and other local institutions that a water main must be owned and maintained by a municipality.

The council voted to re-convey to L. E. Finch land on which a part of a wall of Finch's bakery is located. The land, adjacent to Harris Fork creek, was deeded to the city by mistake. Mr. Finch explained in asking that it be re-conveyed to him.

City beer licenses were granted to T. F. Hainline, P. C. Ford and T. J. Burke.

The monthly report of Police Chief K. P. Dalton on fines and costs collected in city court showed \$461 received in cash, and \$31 laid out and worked out, for a total of \$491.

Councilmen Pickering, Murphy and Gregory were appointed on a committee to investigate purchasing uniforms for city police officers. They will determine procedure followed in other cities of comparable size, and will report back to the council at a later meeting.

The case for city water meters was presented to the council by J. H. Christian, Jr., representative of the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Company, who explained installation and operation of one of his company's meters.

Mr. Christian reminded the council that the city had a "wasteful overhead" in its water system since customers are charged at a flat rate, and declared that the city could pump less water and receive more revenue by installation of meters. He estimated the cost of installing 1,200 meters at about \$18,000. No action on this matter was taken last night, but the question of installing meters and building an overhead city water tank will be discussed at later meetings.

\$52,375 Pledged In Church Expansion

Union City—Pledges totaling \$52,375 were made at the morning worship service of the First Methodist church Sunday to apply on a fund for construction of an educational building for the church, expected to cost between \$85,000 and \$100,000.

The church already has \$10,000 contributed to this building fund last year.

Allisons Arrive In West Africa

Mrs. R. V. Allison has received a cablegram telling her that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Ray Allison, and granddaughter, Susan, have arrived safely in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

They have joined their husband and father, who is employed there by the Firestone Rubber Co.

Flies In Search Of Stolen Car

Mayfield—Tip Reed was minus a car yesterday morning. Sunday, Reed's younger brother, Bill, drove the 1936 black Chevrolet coupe to Sunday school at the Baptist church, and put the keys in his pocket. When he went back for the car at 10:30, it was gone.

Tip, a former air force pilot, took a Cub plane out over the country and an automobile of the same model and make was sighted parked on Sutton's Lane, about two miles from town. Reed landed the plane and returned to the spot in a car, only to find the automobile gone.

EXTENDED FORECAST:
Kentucky and Tennessee (through Sunday) temperatures for the period near normal, slightly colder Wednesday night, warmer Friday, rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and again around Friday and Sunday.

Miss Minnie Swift Dies

Succumbed Early Today At Home of Great-Niece; Services to be Wednesday

Miss Minnie Swift died this morning at the home of her great-niece, Mrs. James Cheatham, 505 Arch street. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Miss Swift is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Ruby Harper of Fulton and Mrs. R. H. Shreve of Chicago; one nephew, Freeman Swift of Fulton; one sister-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Swift of Fulton, and several great nieces and great nephews, one of whom is Mrs. Cheatham, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Hornbeak Funeral Home with the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley in charge. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The body will lie in state at Hornbeak Funeral Home until the time of the services.

Rains Came; Creek Is Rising

Another Flood Possible As Harris Fork Creek Gets Bigger and Bigger

Harris Fork creek began to rise this afternoon. After a night and a day of spasmodic rainfall it had swollen to an alarming height. Many a merchant up and down Lake street was watching it carefully today as he went about his business, all the time with his mind remembering where he had stored the sand bags after the last flash flood.

This little creek, a perpetual source of worry for the people of Fulton, has inflicted thousands of dollars of damage upon the property owners of the town. For the most part it is rarely noticed, but let the spring rains come, as they are now, and it comes in for its part of attention and concern.

It can rise out of its banks in a matter of hours and do as much damage as a serious fire. It was not uncommon today to hear people exchange greetings along Lake street in this fashion, "Looks like rain." "Yeah, big creek meeting tonight."

"Call me on the phone and tell me about it." The casual tone of their voices belied the concern many felt.

All were hoping for clearing skies and an end to the rainfall. Just before press time it was a matter of "heads or tails."

For a number of years now much has been said about flood control in Fulton. Little has been done. Today Lake street is at the mercy of the little creek. If it continues to rise it will flood its banks. If the rain stops Lake street will be spared another time—as long as the sun shines.

FHA Delegates Meet At M. S. C.

Homemakers Convened April 8-9; Five States To Send High School Girls

Murray, Ky.—The sub-regional meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, a national organization of high school home economics students, will be held at Murray State College April 8-9.

Approximately 20 high school girls who have done outstanding work in home economics will represent five states. States sending delegates include Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky.

Miss Sara Booher, national officer of this sub-region from Western College High Chapter, Bowling Green, will preside at the meeting.

Among those attending will be Dr. Hazel Frost, national adviser from Washington, D. C.; Miss Susan Burson, regional supervisor of home economics, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Lois Williamson, state supervisor of Kentucky, from Frankfort; Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, adviser of F. H. A. from Frankfort.

U.S. Hopes For Long Distance Settlement Today, But This Would Not End Walkout Of 294,000; President of Union Says "It's Up To Company"

Lonesome Standard Printing Co. (X)



A lone supervisor mans a long bank of an otherwise empty line of switchboards in the Newark, N. J., long distance telephone exchange, as the nationwide strike of telephone employees gets underway.

Strikers Here Sit Out Showers; Union Head Sees Settlement

Striking telephone workers here might have paraphrased one of their rallying slogans this morning to read:

"We won't walk these lines until the sun shines."

At about 7 a. m. a couple of women pickets sloshed along through the rain, carrying umbrellas, but later in the day as the rain showed no sign of a letup the pickets switched to temporary sit-down strike tactics—in automobiles parked in front of the Southern Bell office on Main street.

As far as the weather was concerned, the strikers couldn't have picked a better day than Monday to walk their rounds. This morning, however, it just wasn't a fit day out, even for a picket.

Those who absent-mindedly picked up their telephones in Fulton this morning were greeted by a recording explaining that the strike still was in effect, and asking that the caller depress his receiver hook several times to obtain an operator in case of emergency.

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—An office of the American Union of Telephone Workers predicted today that the telephone strike would be settled sometime tomorrow and that "we will go back to work Thursday."

Miss Edgar Bean, Kentucky

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president of the union, made the prediction but did not elaborate. Her union, made up of long-distance employees, is one of four on strike in Kentucky and elsewhere against the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Picket lines remained in operation, however, and telephone service was curtailed sharply in nearly all cities and towns of the state.

Miss Bean said 4,000 Kentucky workers were idle. Workers remained on the job in Lexington and Ashland, where the union still has a working contract with the jointly-owned

REAL EMERGENCY

The Mayfield Messenger yesterday provided this humorous sidelight on the phone strike:

The lady on the telephone wanted to place an emergency call to a drug store here this morning. Yes, it was urgent. The operator rang the drug store telephone—and the lady ordered a package of union plasters.

Lexington Home Telephone Company and the Ashland Home Telephone Company.

Dial exchanges in Louisville, Henderson, Daviess county and elsewhere are continuing to operate, but manually operated phones are closed to all but calls of an emergency nature. These calls are handled by supervisory and non-union personnel.

C. Hunter Green, district manager of the Southern Bell System in Louisville, reported that the number of calls handled there yesterday dropped 80 percent, and said it was due to the "general co-operation of telephone subscribers."

Independent telephone systems in small cities and rural areas are unaffected by the walkout, now in its second day.



NEW BUST—This bust of Winston Churchill by Jacob Epstein was recently placed on exhibition in a London gallery.

Phone Seizure Thought Unlikely For The Present

UNION POWER TESTED

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—Federal Conciliator Peter G. Manno reported the government is "hopeful" of a settlement today in the long distance part of the nation-wide telephone strike.

As negotiations resumed between the union and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long lines division, Manno told reporters:

"We are hopeful that a settlement will be effected in the long lines today."

Long distance service has been hit hardest by the two-day old cross country work stoppage—the first in the history.

Manno emphasized that a settlement of the long lines phase would not end the entire walkout of 294,000 telephone workers.

John J. Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers which represents long distance employees, was less optimistic.

Moran, when asked whether a settlement could be expected soon replied, "that's up to the company."

"Anything that happens here in this meeting would have to go back to the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers for approval," he said.

Telephone strike fronts across the nation were steeled up critically today by government, union and industry to determine the effectiveness of the first country-wide walkout of phone workers.

What the three sides to the controversy may have a bearing not only on the length of the shutdown but on whether the government will step in with another postwar seizure.

However, its experience in the prolonged operation of the soft coal mines has made President Truman's administration reluctant to drag its remaining seizure authority out of the closet.

While the first day of the walkout cut long distance service by 80 per cent and left millions of manually operated telephones useless, the big question remained:

Just how much and long-lasting is the influence wielded by the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers within the vast American Telephone and Telegraph Company—the world's largest corporate enterprise?

If A. T. & T. executives decide the union's power is all that is more than 300,000 members claim, then government conciliators look for the company to alter its position of some disputed points. If not, the corporation probably will settle back for a long fight.

Similarly, should the NFWT learn that its hold on the telephone workers inside and outside of affiliated unions is weaker than its officers had estimated, the government looks for some concessions from the federation. If its position is as strong as it hopes, the union will hold in for a last-ditch battle.

That is what NFWT President Joseph A. Beirne said last night the union would do. He told newsmen the organization had girded itself for a long struggle when the strike was called at 6 a. m. yesterday.

Southern contract negotiations continued at a standstill in the second day of the telephone strike while company officials announced that local service was 60 per cent normal and union leaders described the walkout as 98 per cent effective.

Neither the Southern Bell Company nor the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) showed any signs of yielding in the struggle which has laid off 42,000 workers and affected all but dial telephone service in nine Southern states.

L. C. Bone Promoted To Grade of Seaman, 1-C

L. C. Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bone, Sixth street, has been promoted to seaman, first class. His address is U. S. N. Submarine Base, First Lieutenant's Office, Rodman, Canal Zone.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

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HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADEINSON

ADRON DORAN

PUBLISHER

MANAGING EDITOR

EDITOR

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We're Not Alone!

As this is being written, indications are that no settlement of the telephone strike is likely to be made for several days at least, perhaps for several weeks.

When the strike first went into effect in Fulton, we were tempted to believe that no business could be handicapped as much as a newspaper when only a recording answered the telephone. Then we happened to think about the taxi cab companies, for example, who depend almost entirely upon telephone service for their business. And Ham Etheridge of the Western Union company, who was making the rounds this morning in the driving rain, delivering telegrams that ordinarily would have been read over the telephone. And the restaurants and the beauty parlors and the banks, and almost every other kind of business here in Fulton, that have been forced to change their way of living, temporarily, in the emergency. We're all in the same boat.

But everyone has been most cooperative in helping us get the news in spite of the strike. We appreciate it, and want you to continue to stop by the office, or to drop us a postal card or letter, when you have something to put in the paper. (We hear there is little likelihood of a post office strike.)

Then, looking for the silver lining, we think maybe yesterday was the first day in history that our carrier service in the city was perfect. Not a single subscriber phoned to tell us he didn't get the paper!

With The Fourth Estate

We received a bulletin from a labor organization this week, urging that we ask teachers to join the union for their protection. Teachers should not join a union because they are members of the "capital class" and their capital stock should be their brains. It is up to taxpayers to correct social inequalities that exist in teachers' pay to avoid clashes and disputes that have arisen, as well as to bring their standard of living up to the position in life their communities expect them to live up to. When high school students can earn as much money during the summer months as their teachers earn, argument to continue their education falls on deaf ears—Lookin' Ahead, by Pat McGee, in LaCenter Weekly Advance.

Ralph Nelson, U. S. District forester, suffered the unkindest cut last week when a tree fell on his car, parked at Cadiz, doing approximately \$300 damage to the vehicle's top. Ralph, who spends most of his time trying to protect trees, is receiving condolences on the way the Cadiz tree reciprocated. —Princeton Leader.

Frivolous Argument

Kansas City, (AP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., plugged automatic phonograph devices into switchboards here which informed callers:

"Because of a strike, we are accepting only emergency calls. If your call is an emergency, please flash your receiver hook until an operator answers."

Said one irate customer, who finally got an operator:

"I listened to that man (the recording) for 20 minutes, and then he took my nickel." The company then changed the record so that it began:

"This is a record announcement."

IT COULD BE VERSE

The rain is raining everywhere,
It rains on land and sea;
And when I'm on the picket line,
Alas, it rains on me.

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

Do you hold your breath as the movie monsters stalk their victims? Do you grip the arms of your chair as you listen to the numerous chills we hear over the radio?

Many of our local people really think of a mystery as just something you listen to over the radio and monsters as things you see in the movies, not knowing that we have a mystery monster practically in our own backyard.

Did you ever consider yourself more capable of solving "who-done-it's" than Ellery Queen or other fictional detectives? If so, why not solve our real mystery at Wild Goose Pond, a place familiar to many old-timers of Fulton?

Wild Goose Pond, which is located near Obion River, was described to me as a 30-acre natural pond at the edge of a 200-acre forest. It is surrounded by water-lilies and other tropi-

cal-looking wild flowers. It is beautiful and peaceful-looking, and yet in its deepest part our monster is supposed to roam.

Several persons have seen its shadow (I have been told), but no one has had the courage to venture near enough to see what creature makes such a hideous reflection.

As the story was told to me, a circus train was delayed near this locality some 30 years ago, and the monster then made his escape. For several days a fruitless, but secret, search was made, and then the show train pulled out, leaving behind two men to continue the search. After two days they also disappeared.

The monster is thought to have slept during the day and traveled at night until it reached this wild spot, which probably reminded it of its native land. It is believed to dwell there still.

To those who live near Wild

De Gaulle Asks Support

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This column really didn't expect to get such quick and emphatic confirmation of yesterday's prediction that General Charles De Gaulle was about ready to come out for the political leadership of France—and that confirmation by the general himself.

Our forecast was made in connection with a speech De Gaulle made Sunday at Strasbourg. Coincidentally with the publication of yesterday's article he delivered another speech at Strasbourg—this one a humdinger which was an outright appeal to the French people to organize themselves under his leadership. He also made statements tending to confirm our suggestion that he appeared to have subscribed to President Truman's policy of aiding countries whose independence is threatened by Communist aggression.

De Gaulle's forthright bid for return to power will be a political bombshell in Paris. The present government is doing a precarious tight-rope act between the powerful Communists and other leftists, on the one hand, and the middle-of-the-road Popular Republican Movement and rightists, on the other. It would take a mighty light wind to upset the balance, because the strength between left and right at the polls is close to fifty-fifty.

For this reason government leaders have been trying to keep De Gaulle's rising spirits in hand and muzzle him from making political speeches. Indeed, on March 30, after the general delivered a semi-political address at a memorial ceremony, Premier Ramadier went to the extreme of traveling a considerable distance to De Gaulle's country home to ask the latter not to talk politics in any future official commemorative speeches. Ramadier explained that if the general mixed politics with memorial rites, the government risked "seeming to support such political comments." At the same time Maurice Thorez, the Communist leader, in a speech at a Red meeting, blasted De Gaulle as a spokesman for reaction.

Exactly what De Gaulle told Ramadier hasn't been disclosed. However, the premier did say the general stated that he had political ideas and intended to express them. Such a report from De Gaulle is what one would expect, for he is very determined and brooks no interference.

In Sunday's speech De Gaulle declared that if a new tyranny menaced the world, "the United States and France will stand together in opposing it." Was he talking about Communist aggression? He didn't specify, but he is being widely interpreted as meaning that.

Yesterday the general, in calling on the people to organize themselves under his leadership, said this would prevent a dictatorship, anarchy or overthrow of "the independence of the state." At another point he said: "America and Russia are automatically rivals, though one has the right to hope they will not become enemies." France is placed between these great powers and "the maintenance of our independence becomes for us the burning and capital problem." One solution was for France to take the lead in setting up a bloc of Western European nations in order to have "an element of equilibrium at the side of the two masses."

De Gaulle declared "it is clear that the nation does not have to guide it a state whose cohesion, efficiency and authority measure up to the problems which face it." The result of the division between France's numerous parties, he added, is that "no one party is able alone to direct the state."

De Gaulle again pleaded for a government with a strong executive power. This is contrary to the Communist program which has insisted on a strong assembly and a weak president.

Goose Pond, it is weird enough

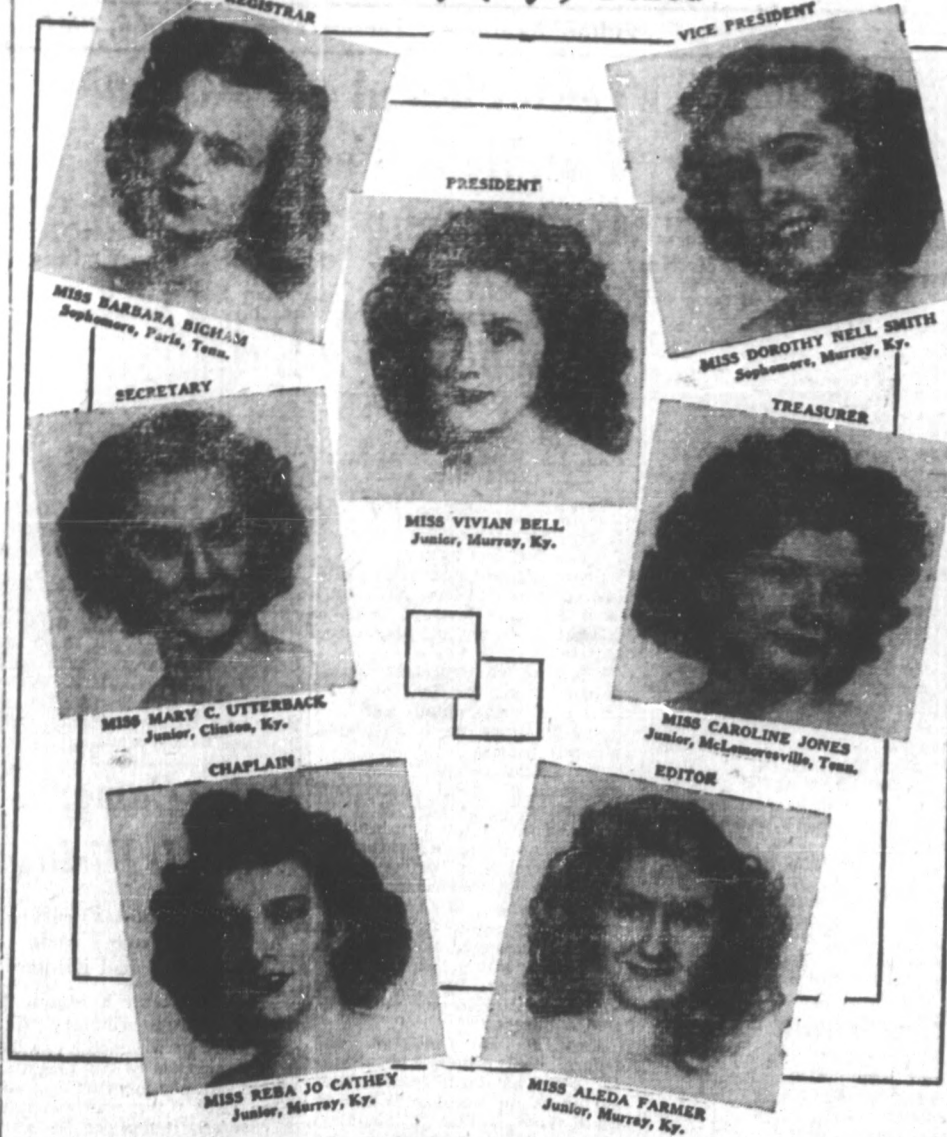
to hear the mysterious howling that comes occasionally between midnight and dawn, but a terrifying fear grips each member of every household, when the frightful sound is heard before the stroke of 12, for they know there will be a death or misfortune in their vicinity soon.

Big Tourist Year Seen; Many Ask Data On State

Frankfort, Kentucky—Twenty-four thousand maps and folders have been distributed by the Division of Public Information, Kentucky Department of Highways, since Jan. 1, J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner said today. The material was mailed in response to requests from individuals and tourists from agencies. "From the huge volume of inquiries, a big season of tourists during 1947 is indicated," Watkins said.

Velasquez, a Spanish artist died in 1800, but did not become famous until 200 years later.

1947-48 Officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha Murray (Ky.) State



Social Happenings

BENEFIT CARD PARTY GIVEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Altar Society of St. Edward's church was hostess Monday afternoon to a beautiful planned benefit card party. The auditorium of the Woman's Club was decorated with a profusion of lovely spring flowers, and the Easter motif was carried throughout in tables, scopings, pads, and napkins. Iced drinks were served during the afternoon, and a delicious ice cream course was enjoyed after the games were completed.

Approximately 30 tables of bridge and rook were present, and prizes were awarded to the following: In bridge, high score was won by Mrs. King Davis, of Hickman; second high, Mrs. Don Hill; third high, Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr.; and low score Mrs. Guy Hale, of Hickman. Mrs. Robert Bell won high score in rook, Mrs. Frances Edwards, second high, and Mrs. Leland Jewell, low. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Cardwell, and Mrs. Walter Brigham. Mrs. Charles Rice won draw prize. A table model radio was won by Mrs. Erwin Mullins of Fulton.

The Altar Society wishes to thank all who helped to make this party a success.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR CECIL MEDANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel honored their son, Cecil, on his 20 birthday Easter Sunday at their home, near Harris, Tenn. Dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and daughter, Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. James Shields and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and daughter, Mrs. French, Mr. James Borden, Little Nickie Joe Borden, and Miss Kathryn Borden, the honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel.

Each guest wished him many more happy birthdays.

SORORITY DANCE TONIGHT

The Lambda Nu Sorority dance will begin tonight at 9 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Kentucky Colonels.

SARA DEAN CLASS TO MEET

The Sara Dean Class of the First Christian church will have a luncheon meeting at the church Wednesday, April 9 at 12:30.

PERSONALS

Jack Sams of Memphis spent Easter in Fulton with his mother, Mrs. C. P. Bruce.

Mrs. Chester Holbrook of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. L. L. Bowen, on Cleveland avenue.

O. C. Hastings has moved from Church street to 108 Norman street. His new phone number is 294-MJ.

Farker McClure visited in Wingo Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Houston and son Joe, returned from Muskegon, Mich., Friday after a month's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gardner of Muskegon, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner on Holmes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin and daughter, Paula, returned Saturday from Louisville, where Mr. Durbin has been attending the annual convention of the Kentucky State Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade and sons, Freddie and Jimmie, of Jackson, Tenn., moved to Fulton Sunday and now make their home at 415 College. Mr. Wade is a clerk in the I. C. trainmaster's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest of Memphis spent Easter with Mrs. C. P. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Buggs and sons, Freddie and Jimmie, of Clinton spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell on Car street.

Kathryn Taylor of Caruthersville, Mo., returned Sunday after spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. Lynn Taylor, on Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., left yesterday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Naples, New York. Mrs. Jones will also visit friends in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Poe and little daughter, Margaret, of Clinton spent Easter with Mrs. Poe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shreve of Chicago and daughters, Mrs. William Clay and Miss Betty Shreve, and son, Bob, will arrive tonight.

James L. Batts will arrive tonight from Chicago to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon returned Sunday to Memphis after visiting their parents.

Mrs. Jesse Fields has returned from Nashville after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Bales.

Miss Jesse Nellie Carter of William Wood College for girls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, during Easter.

Mrs. Anna Rocelle of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. F. Hamline and Mr. Hamline on

East State Line.

Mrs. Irby Holder is ill at her home on Valley Street.

Mrs. Dollie Cowell and Mrs. Henry Miller are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Elliott and Mrs. Maude Elliott for a few days.

Mrs. Elsie Provow returned to Oak Ridge, Tenn., after spending Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Drewry.

Mrs. Fred Norris will leave tonight for Chicago to visit her daughter.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted

Edward Benedict, Fulton.

Roy Nix, Dukedom.

Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Jr., Fulton.

Other Patients.

Lee Roper is improving.

Jewell Hinkle is doing nicely.

Mrs. B. G. Huff is doing nicely.

Mrs. B. L. Barnes, Water Valley.

B. J. Williams, Fulton.

Thomas Eugene Jones, Fulton.

Mrs. R. B. Holden and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. J. P. Rose and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Smith Atkins, Fulton.

Mrs. S. I. Walker, Jr., Route 1.

Mrs. E. S. Roberts, Fulton.

Claud Brinkley, Clinton.

M. C. Horne, Hickman.

Millie Patterson, Arlington.

B. B. Stephenson, Fulton.

Rosa Mary Dowd, colored, Clinton.

man.

Mrs. Harry Whayne, Columbus.

Mrs. Pearl Pigue, Water Valley.

Mrs. Sanford Graves, Hickman.

Haws Memorial

Miss Betty June Wilson has been admitted for an operation.

Mrs. James Harris has been admitted.

J. W. Carter has been admitted.

Mrs. Carey Fields is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Fred Stinnett is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mollie Stubbs is improving.

Julia Morris is doing nicely.

C. L. Jenkins is improving.

Mrs. Guy Vincent and baby are doing nicely.

Sara Wilson is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harry Freeman is improving.

Mrs. John Redicell is improving.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is improving.

C. A. Binford is improving.

Mrs. Ellis Kemp is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Dunning is improving.

Mrs. A. M. Shelton and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Hetty Damron is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. L. Bradley is improving.

Mrs. Hubbard Lowery is doing fine.

Maggie Ridley is doing fine.

Clarence Walker is improving.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Mrs. Alvin Thorpe and baby have been dismissed.

Lindsey Cole has been dismissed.

Howard Shaw has been dismissed.

Jones Clinic.

Mrs. C. A. Lee, Water Valley, has been admitted.

Mrs. Emma Pettit has been admitted.

Mrs. W. T. McRee has been admitted.

Mrs. Curt Muzzle is improving.

Mrs. Fred Benedict and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Franklin House and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Omea Kendall is about the same.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

School Poetry Contest Entry

SPRINGTIME

Springtime comes a-creeping
Over the frozen earth
And soon the summer flowers
Spring from their wintry berth.

Soon the trees are budding
And starting life anew
Spring's a time for laughter,
And things seem bright and true.

Springtime brings us Easter,
Filled with thoughts of God.
It makes us love the holy earth
On which our Master trod.
(Frances Wiseman)

With The Homemakers

Bennett Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Charlie Stephenson April 22, instead of on their regular meeting date.

Dopey Phelps Off UK Grid Squad

Lexington, Ky., April 8.—(AP)—Don (Dopey) Phelps, fleet sophomore halfback from Danville, Ky., has been dismissed from the University of Kentucky football squad for cutting spring drills. Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant said last night.

The decision to drop Phelps, Bryant said, was made in "fairness to the other players." Bryant declined to elaborate further.

Phelps tallied seven touchdowns in Kentucky's grid revival under Bryant last fall. The youngster started slowly because of a leg injury. In mid-season, he hit stride and packed all his scoring punch into three successive games.

Phelps could not be reached for comment.

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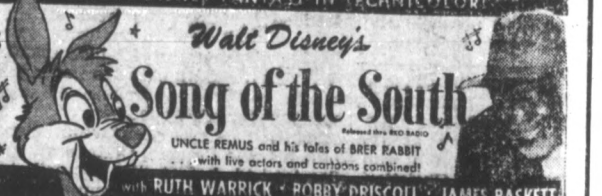
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Phone 14

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ROY ACUFF

—in—

NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS

No. 2

ROBERT BERRY

—in—

STRANGER OF THE SWAMP

SMALLMAN & WEBB TIN SHOP

Oil, Gas and Coal

FURNACES

Gutters and Down Spouts

Replaced and Repaired

Telephone 502

Fulton

Poetry Entry

LONGTIME
comes a-creeching
in earth
summer flowers
their wintry birth.

are budding,
burst forth,
ed by breezes
plust'ring North.

The makers

makers will meet
Stephenson
ad of on their
date.

helps Off Squad

April 8—(P)—
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MRS. BASKETT

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MERRY
OF
MP

Major League Training Camps

By The Associated Press
Fort Worth, Tex.—Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs, who suffered a muscle injury in Oakland, Calif., two weeks ago, had a recurrence of his injury while acting as a pinch-hitter and is on his way to Chicago today to await the Cubs' arrival at the Windy City.

Little Rock, Ark.—Manager Ten Lyons of the Chicago White Sox will pause with his "A" squad here today long enough for a workout and to visit "Red" Ruffing, who hurt the knee he broke last summer while pitching for the New York Yankees. The 42-year old right hander was sent here ahead of the squad for x-rays and treatment.

Dallas, Tex.—Some fielding practice is indicated for the St. Louis Cardinals, who have made 14 errors in their last five games. The Red Birds committed four miscues while drubbing Houston 7-2 yesterday but these were offset by three double plays.

St. Louis.—General Manager Bill Dewart of the St. Louis Browns said upon his return from the club's Spring training camp that he was pleased with what he saw.

"The ball club is hustling," he said. "The boys are getting on base and they are running, and they don't stop running. It's a different looking team than you saw last season."

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Authorized Representative of
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TERMINIX

Rescue By Parachute

Evansville, Ind.—The wandering Boston Braves and their top farm club, the American Association's Milwaukee Brewers, tangle again here today at the home base of Boston's chain club in the Three-Eye league.

Manager Bill Southworth expected to use Ed Wright or Warren Spahn against the Brewers, who are likely to send former Brave Jimmy Wallace against the Tribe.

Knoxville, Tenn.— Maurice (Mickey) Harris will toss for the Boston Red Sox against Cincinnati Reds today with the Rhinelanders probably countering with Rookie Ed Ewart, who led the Pacific Coast League in strikeouts last year.

The Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Ike Williams, N. B. A. lightweight champion, knocked out Eddie Giosa in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL RESULTS
By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results
Chicago (A) 5 Shreveport (TL) 2.
Boston (A) 7 Chattanooga (BA) 2.
Brooklyn (N) 12 St. Louis (A) 4.
Cleveland (A) 2 New York (N) 1.
Philadelphia (A) 13 Savannah (BAL) 1.
Chicago (N) 2 Dallas (TL) 0.
St. Louis (N) 7 Houston (TL) 2.
Milwaukee (AA) 4 Boston (N) 2.
Detroit (A) 10 Meridian (SEL) 2.
New York (A) 10 Norfolk (PL) 5.
Philadelphia (N) 5 Washington (A) 4.

Babe Returns To Baseball



In this spectacular rescue scene, which the Army said occurred April 1, near Fairbanks, Alaska, Pfc. Raymond G. Kenyon (upper figure) of East Greenwich, R. I., grasps shroud lines of collapsed parachute of Cpl. Charles A. Harris (lower figure) of Waltonville, Ill., while Kenyon's chute (large, upper) brings both men to earth safely. Harris' chute collapsed when a crosswind blew the two men close together about 100 feet above the ground while paratroopers were making a routine jump as part of Task Force Frigid two miles north of Fairbanks.

Sports Roundup
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, April 8—(P)—There isn't much fun in blasting the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, since that august organization already has been on the receiving end of more verbal punches than even Happy Chandler. But it does seem strange that the USITA is reported ready to declare Pauline Betz ineligible for doing no more than thinking about turning professional and for failing to provide an immediate answer to cabled "charges" that she has such a move in mind. In off-the-record conversations, Association officials will admit freely that their main objection to pro tennis is that it might ruin the gate receipts for the amateur championships. But so far no one has seen them declaring, for instance, that the West Side Tennis Club is insatiable because it allows a pro tournament to be held in the Forest Hills stadium and Schuyler Van Bloem, one of the club's bigwigs, is actively associated with the pro game. During the war years Miss Betz probably was the best gate attraction at the amateur championships, so why not give the gal a chance, at least, to make up her mind?

Babe Returns To Baseball

Ruth To Be Consultant To Over Million Boys In American Legion Ball
New York, April 8—(P)—Babe Ruth is coming back to baseball—not to the organized leagues but to serve as "consultant" to the American Legion junior baseball program which this year expects to enroll more than a million boys.

The former home run king, who leaves today for two weeks of "resting and fishing" in Florida, yesterday made his first public appearance since undergoing a serious neck operation last Jan. 6 to sign a contract for the job.

The scene was somewhat reminiscent of the occasion 20 years ago when the big boy signed with the Yanks at \$80,000 a year. The newsmen, radio people and newsmen cameras were there to record the event, but it was a different Babe and a different contract this time.

Tanned from sun baths but nevertheless haggard from the long hospital siege that began last November, his hair showed streaks of gray, and there were bald patches left by the X-ray treatment for his ailment.

Shunning a prepared statement, the Babe arose slowly and told the hundred people gathered for the press reception "they call me a consultant, but I'm going to work as hard on this program as my health will permit. It's a great responsibility."

Nodding to the baseball writers, he said "they know how I feel about kids. I love kids. They're the cause of me getting as far as I did. Naturally, they couldn't swing that bat for me, but their encouragement put me up so high. I'm getting pretty old now, but I want to do what I can for them."

Shorts and Shells
Dr. Carey Middlecoff, the golfing ex-dentist, explains that one reason for turning pro when he did was that if he played on the Walker Cup team there'd be pressure on him to wait until after the National Amateur; then there'd be more pressure because next year's amateur is to be played in Memphis, Tenn., his home town. . . . Bernie Mayer, New York U. shot-putter, has been tossing the 16-pound ball around 43 feet with his left hand and 50 with his right. Coach Emil Von Eilling figures Bernie could break the both-hands record if someone would put on the event for him. . . . John Handrickson of the Casper, Wyo., Tribune-Herald protests that Wyoming didn't sign up big Ron Livingston from the Oakland Bitters during the recent A. A. U. basketball tournament. As early as last Fall Livingston wanted to enter Wyoming but couldn't do it. "Perhaps," John adds, "Ev Shelton was visiting Livingston at the AAU to protect his interests."

WINNER GETS KISS
Jimmy Demaret, winner for the second time of the Masters Golf Tournament, gets a kiss from his wife, Edella, shortly after posting his fourth consecutive sub-par round at Augusta Ga. The 35-year-old Ojai, Calif., pro finished two strokes ahead of the field with a 72-hole score of 281.

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PRICED TO SELL—24 acre farm 2 1/2 miles southeast of Water Valley, on gravel road, mail and school bus. Land all sowed. 3-room house with electricity, barn, outbuildings, timber and orchard. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Possession: See Fred Sneed, 94-3tp.

Wanted to Rent
Apartment or small house. AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 60-1f

For Rent
ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Call 1130-J 66-7tp.

Service
RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office. Phone 30 or 1300.

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 machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay cash for used Singers.

SLIP COVERING AND SEWING. Call 658, Mrs. Sadie Fritts. 89-7tp

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 590. M. C. WALL, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 86-25tp

VENETIAN BLINDS installed. Immediate delivery on many sizes. Only 2 to 4 weeks on made-to-measure. Call for estimate. Z. W. Corum, Phone 116-W, Union City. 89-6tc

SEE US FOR JOB PRINTING. Letterheads, envelopes, statements, business cards, handbills, placards, etc. Consult us before you buy. We guarantee highest quality and workmanship. ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED. FULTON DAILY LEADER—Phone 30 or 1300.

FOR SALE: Three fine-conditioned sows, about 375, with 24 pigs, three weeks old. Also one hay lift, one Letz 140 grinding and separating feed mill, mower and harrow. ROYCE JOLLEY, Fulton, Route 2. 93-3tp.

FOR DELICIOUS pit bar-b-q sandwiches and cold drinks try Ray's—curb service. Phone 9169—location across from O. K. Laundry. 93-5tc.

NEED A RUBBER STAMP? Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.

NOTICE
AUTO INSURANCE. Phone 307. F. R. BINFORD, 408 4th street, Fulton, Ky. 79-35tp

BENNETT'S CAFE, which has been owned and operated by Hugh Rushton for the past year will now operate under the name of Rushton's Cafe. A sign with the new name was installed this week. 90-25tc

IF YOU are interested in saving money, see Charles W. Burrow for your real estate needs. Office over City National Bank. Phone 61. 89-25tc

Lost or Found
LOST: Taxi license plate No. 1288 and city license plate No. 830 belonging to Jiffy Cab Co. Call 23. 89-3tc.

Help Wanted
COMMON LABORERS WANTED. 80c hour. Call 534-R. C. A. DAVANIA, Middle Road, Route 1. 90-2tp.

WANTED AMBITIOUS, energetic man with capabilities for farm-orchard work. Good wages. House free. Great opportunity after proven ability. (Veterans make \$90 month extra schooling.) Prefer fine character: age 26-35; college education; will consider high school (others apply). Write full qualifications. Box 234, Cartersville, Ill. 94-4tp.

Card of Thanks
I want to thank the doctors and nurses of the Fulton Hospital for their service and express my appreciation to my many friends who sent flowers and cards or visited me during my recent illness. I also wish to thank Rev. Sam Bradley and Brother H. L. Hardy for their visits. —FOSTER LINK.

Please use your Telephone for Emergency Calls only

We regret that there is a telephone strike. The management of this company tried hard to avoid it, and we hope it will soon be settled.

Meanwhile, please use your telephone only in case of emergencies. This applies both to LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE calls. We are doing our best to handle all emergency calls and we greatly appreciate your help and cooperation during this trying time.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

HAZARD
RATA-TATTA-TAT!

BLONDIE
DON'T WAIT, SAWYER! GO! RUN!

DAVE DOAKS
THERE! THAT'S TELLING THE WORLD!
WHAT SIGN SAY? WOOPS! YOU STARTLED ME!
WHAT SIGN SAY? IT SAYS I'M TAKING OVER THIS LAND AND ADDING IT TO MY KINGDOM!
WHATSA MATTER? DON'TCHA LIKE THE IDEA?

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
UNAWARE THAT HE'S BEING FIRED ON, KING CORBY HAS FINALLY FOUND A SUITABLE SPOT TO POST HIS SIGN!
LO! CASBAH! WE ARE REPORT FOR ACTION!
I'M CAZZA! I'M BLANCA!
I HAVE A MOST IMPORTANT MISSION FOR YOU! LISTEN TO MY INSTRUCTIONS! O MEN OF ACTION!
YOU WILL GO TO HOLLYWOOD IN FAR AWAY AMERICA AND LOCATE RITA TOFETTO AND BRING HER SAFELY BACK TO SPAZ-MOTTICI!
HOW WE KNOW HER, CASBAH?

Family Gardens Are Praised



Home vegetable gardens constitute a priceless reserve for protecting dietary standards and health, in any national emergency, Prof. Howard E. Babcock, chairman of the board of trustees, Cornell University, told the National Garden Conference held in Washington.

"Failure to keep alive our interest in gardening would weaken our position as a people," he said. "Through a national garden program we will not only produce substantial quantities and varieties of food but will keep the knowledge of the art of gardening widely spread among the people."

Prof. Babcock remarked that he was not satisfied with the eating for nutritional qualities of commercial stocks of fruits and vegetables.

"There is a lot of room for improvement in some of these products," he said. "By maintaining and keeping alive the garden program, thus producing over a wide area a variety of garden-fresh foods, we set a standard of quality for the commercial interests. Anyone who has eaten a fresh raw carrot, full of Vitamin A, right out of the garden, is not going to buy a wilted one from a store. Thus in setting the pace as to quality,

home gardens provide a good challenge for the industry."

But home gardens have done more than set quality standards for commercial growers, they have actually increased their business, according to Ruth Van Daman, of the bureau of human nutrition and home economics, U. S. department of agriculture. She showed a chart made from data collected from city families by the bureau of labor statistics. This showed that families which had home vegetable gardens actually bought more vegetables in the markets, than those without gardens.

"Lots of city people probably took a dim view of the vegetable counter before they found out from their Victory gardens how good vegetables could be," she said. "Then they became vegetable eaters. Seems to me this is the big incentive to both home gardeners and commercial vegetable producers—to grow more and better vegetables and help build up the national appetite." Goals set by the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations, said Miss Van Daman, call for an increase in this country of 48 per cent, fruit and vegetable production or 39 million metric tons, by 1950. This represents on a population basis, not per capita, the

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. April 8—(AP)—(USDA) — Hogs, 12,000; uneven; shipper outlet narrow; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower than average Monday; sows 90-1.00 off; bulk good and choice 170-250-lbs. 25.75-26.15; top 25.25; 260-300-lbs. 25.25-26.00; later deals 25.75 down; most good and choice 130-150-lbs. 22.25-24.00; medium to choice 100-120-lb. pigs 19.00-21.50; good 270-500-lb. sows 21.50-22.75; few choice 23.00; heavier weights 20.50-21.50; stags 18.00-20.00. Cattle, 5,000; calves, 2,500; opening active and steady to strong despite liberal receipts; top good and choice weighty steers 26.00; numerous loads and lots good and top good steers 23.00-25.00; a few heifers and mixed yearlings 22.00-24.00; medium kinds largely 18.00-21.00; good cows around 16.00-17.00; common and medium beef cows 13.00-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 14.50-16.00; odd head beef bulls 16.00-50; choice vealers 50 cents lower with top at 26.00; good and choice largely 20.00-26.00; medium to good 14.00-20.00.

Wall Street Report

New York, April 8—(AP)—Scattered stocks reached timidly for recovery in today's market although many leaders continued to falter.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening soon tapered. Trends were somewhat indefinite near midday with small fractional variations the rule. Numerous pivots were unchanged.

Hopes for settlement of the telephone strike served as a mild bidding inspiration.

Occasional modest gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Goodyear, Western Union, "A" Union Carbide and Phelps Dodge. Intermittent stumblers were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, Republic Steel and American Water Works.

Increased quantity of food which is deemed necessary in order to maintain maximum nutrition.

"Certainly that is quite a target for all of us to shoot at—whether we are home gardeners, commercial truck growers, orchardists or just plain consumers," she said.

Attorney Ulie Howard Disbarred For Failure To Enforce Gambling Laws In Kenton County

Covington, April 8—(AP)—Ulie J. Howard, commonwealth attorney in Kenton county, was disbarred today by Judge Mac

FULGHAM NEWS

By Doole Jones

April 4
Fulgham high school enters two trios at the Murray Musical festival today, composed of Jack Neely, Martha Jane Duke, Claudette Lock and Martha Marie Gaudet, Jerefer of Wilson and Sammie Jean Wilson. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Mrs. Glen Lee, Miss Marilyn Brown and Prof. Darnell. Miss Brown will accompany at the piano instead of Mrs. Bennett, who has a broken arm. Judge Swinford said in his opinion: "The first duty which any court owes is to keep its officers above suspicion. They should be men and women of such character and uprightness that their names will not be connected with unlawful and unsavory practices of a community."

The disbarment applied only to federal court practice. Howard was charged with failure to enforce the anti-gambling laws. Sawyer A. Smith, attorney for Howard, announced that the decision would be appealed immediately to the sixth U. S. District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. He said he would charge that the U. S. Circuit Court does not have the authority to regulate a state officer, and also that no specific case had been proved against Howard.

Judge Swinford said in his opinion: "The first duty which any court owes is to keep its officers above suspicion. They should be men and women of such character and uprightness that their names will not be connected with unlawful and unsavory practices of a community."

Townpeople Fete Maysville Coach

Maysville, Ky., April 8—(AP)—Earle D. Jones, Maysville high school basketball coach for 16 years, whose 1947 Bulldogs won the Kentucky state championship, received the tribute of fellow townpeople here last night.

More than 200 persons attended a testimonial dinner in honor of Jones. It was sponsored by a group of friends of the veteran coach. He was presented with two pieces of matching luggage and a check.

Guests included Adolph Rupp, basketball coach at the University of Kentucky; Paul McBrayer, Rupp's former assistant who now is head coach at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and Russell Bridges, president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Benefit Game

The basketball season may be over officially, but the boys and the ball are still in action. Had two games here last night with Clinton for the benefit of our Boy Scouts. In the Pee Wee game Fulgham defeated Clinton 27 to 15, and the Clinton B team won over Fulgham B 42-38.

Clinton players: Gerald Craddock, Billy Barclay, L. Daugherty, B. Clark, Tarver, Emory and K. Cardwell. Fulgham: Hoyt Hutchens, James B. Davenport, Norman Elliot, M. McClure, Bill House, Donald Gravett and Joe Dixon.

Clinton Pee Wees: Kenneth Wyatt, Richard Long, James Simon, Walter Lock and Charles Bugg. Fulgham: James Shupe, Pat Kough, Maylor Stroud, Glen Gale, Billy Bone, Elvin Farmer, Jr. Collier, Monty Vaden, Murray Lock and Clifford Humphreys.

Referees were William Archer and Thomas Wilkins.

CAYCE F. H. A. NEWS

The Cayce F. H. A. chapter held its regular meeting April 4. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. If a bus can be obtained, the F. H. A. girls plan a trip to Mammoth Cave the weekend of May 9.

A district F. H. A. meeting will be held at Murray Training School on April 7. The president, Mary Jane Bondurant; vice-president, Elaine Rice; secretary, Manon Scott; treasurer, Bobbie Sue Buchanan; two delegates, Ruth Jean Bondurant and Wanda Stallins, also Miss Pauline Waggener, advisor, are making plans to attend this meeting.

At the meeting we plan to enter our scrap book in an exhibit, have a demonstration of our most successful recreational activities, and to suggest "Kentucky F. H. A. Flashes" for the name of our state F. H. A. newspaper.

The F. H. A. play is in progress to be presented on Friday, April 25. Our latest goal reached was pruning the shrubs around the school.

The club will meet again on April 18.

(Wanda Stallins, Reporter)

Burley "Cleanup" Sale At Lexington

Louisville, Ky., April 8—(AP)—A total of 34,722 pounds of burley tobacco brought \$10,000.16, an average of \$28.80 a hundredweight on the Lexington market yesterday, the State Agriculture Department reported.

It was a "cleanup" sale arranged after the official conclusion of the burley marketing season last week. More than 635,000,000 pounds during the season brought more than \$250,000,000 to growers in the eight-state burley belt.

HENRY FORD DIES

(Continued from Page One)

lats but of an individual who developed one of the most colossal family fortunes the world has known out of what often been ridiculed as "a lot of crazy ideas."

Ford, a one-time obscure farm youth, also was credited with having "brought into being an industry that changed the course of the world."

He developed his industrial empire for which he was once said to have refused \$1,000,000, out of an idea for a cheap automobile and an initial capital investment, mainly by friends, of \$28,000.

That was in 1903, and at his death, the empire belonged exclusively to his family and had manufactured more than 31,000,000 vehicles.

He was an ardent pacifist, a prohibitionist, deeply interested in sociology and in development of agriculture as an adjunct to industry.

Ford, who abhorred war, once tried to stop the first world conflict with a peace ship expedition to Europe, designed to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

It was a failure that cost Ford \$400,000.

Early in World War II he refused to believe the German invasion of Poland meant a real war; he often referred to the conflict in its early stages as a "phony war."

Once it engulfed the United States, however, Ford entered wholly into the production of war weapons. "I want peace," he said, "and I'm fighting like hell to get it."

It was soon after the United States entered World War II that Ford asserted that under certain conditions he could build 1,000 planes a day.

He stipulated that the design must be frozen and that he must have the technical help of such experts as Charles A.

Lindbergh, one of his close personal friends.

Ford came in for much ridicule for this assertion, but he ignored it and pointed out that he had not said he could make bombers. Subsequently, at the Willow Run bomber plant he saw production of the plant aerial bombers reach one an hour.

Ford, who started the industrial world with his \$5 a day minimum wage in 1914, said he never worried about anything excepting Mrs. Ford's well being.

Death came to the elder Ford a little more than a year and a half after he had relinquished all participation in the management of his great company.

When he resigned as president, a post he took over upon the death of his son, Edsel, he said he wanted to devote more time to "personal affairs."

From other quarters, however, it was said that dissatisfaction on the part of the younger Ford generation, particularly Mrs. Edsel Ford, had led to the reorganization of administration officers; he came occasionally to the engineering laboratory and occupied himself in his private workshop.

Prehistoric Ice Found in Montana

Missoula, Mont.—(AP)—Dynamiters blasting a road on a western Montana mountain uncovered ice which may have frozen in a prehistoric glacial age. C. E. Remington, of the Forest Service, said a deep bed of clear ice was found fourteen feet beneath the earth's surface near the east fork of the Bitter Root river. He theorized that the ice might well have been there for centuries because underground temperatures at that high level probably would not permit melting in the summer.

Compare!

What do you think railroads make?



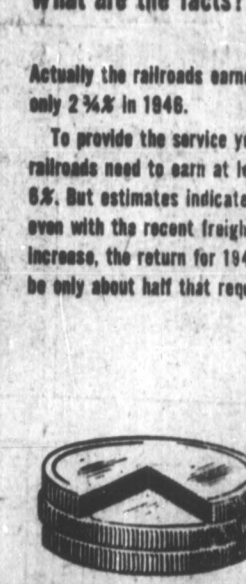
15%

What do you think they should make?



10%

What are the facts?



2 3/4%

Why it takes 6% to make the grade...

Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peace-time traffic in history, the railroads earned only 2 3/4%. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1933 railroad wages have increased 52 1/2% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 61 1/2%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17 1/2%—a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because cer-

tain wage increases granted in 1946 were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of mass production. But mass production would not be possible without mass transportation, which the railroads provide at low cost.

Why 6% Is Needed

The kind of service you standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6% is needed.

So when the railroads make only 2 3/4 cents on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

You Have Another Stake In This Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job... for you.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

*On total property investment, the railroads made only 2.15%.

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

HENRY I. SIEGEL CO.

Employee Schedule for the Week Beginning April 7, 1947

CUTTING DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES

Report to Work
SPREADERS and CUTTERS 7 A. M. Monday
TICKET GIRL and ASSEMBLY GIRLS 1 P. M. Monday
BUNDLE BOYS 1 P. M. Monday

SEWING DEPARTMENT

Report to Work
ALL FITTING OPERATORS 7 A. M. Tuesday
ALL UNIT OPERATORS "A" UNITS 1 P. M. Tuesday
ALL UNIT OPERATORS "B" UNITS, including Pressers and Inspectors 7 A. M. Wednesday

BUNDLE BOYS

Report to Work
FITTING SECTIONS 7 A. M. Tuesday
"A" UNITS 1 P. M. Tuesday
"B" UNITS 7 A. M. Wednesday

All replacement operators for the "A" Units will report for work—1 P. M. Tuesday.

All replacement operators for the "B" Units will report for work—7 A. M. Wednesday.

All extra inspectors and repair girls will report for work—7 A. M. Wednesday.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Report to Work
STOCK MEN and WOMEN 9 A. M. Wednesday Morning
ORDER PULLERS and PACKERS 7 A. M. Thursday Morning

Fireman report Monday Morning at 7 A. M.

Thread Room Clerk report Tuesday Morning at 7 A. M.

HENRY I. SIEGEL CO.

INC.