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## Fulton Daily Leader, April 9, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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**The Weather**  
Kentucky — Considerable cloudiness tonight followed by occasional rain in west portion; occasional rain Thursday, not much change in temperature.

# Fulton Daily Leader

MEMBER  
KENTUCKY PRESS  
ASSOCIATION  
ESTABLISHED 1904

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No. 95

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Evening, April 9, 1947

## Putnam Named President Of Fulton C. of C. Chamber Holds Dinner-Business Meeting Tuesday

Y. M. B. C. MEETS

R. V. Putnam, Jr., Fulton optimist, was elected last night to head the Fulton Chamber of Commerce for the current year. He succeeds Frank Beadles, retiring president. The election-business meeting was held in the Rainbow Room, Lake street.

Other officers elected last night are Ward Johnson, first vice-president, succeeding Aaron Butts; J. E. Fall, Jr., secretary, succeeding Warren Graham; and L. Kasnow, re-elected treasurer.

Directors are Bob White, J. E. Fall, Jr., Warren Graham, Joe Davis, Leon Browder, Ward Johnson, W. S. Atkins, R. V. Putnam, Jr., L. Kasnow and Frank Beadles.

Clifford Shields, secretary of the Young Men Business Club, met with the Chamber of Commerce last night to discuss Y.M.B.C. activities, including the industrial survey of Fulton now being made. The Chamber of Commerce plans to appoint a committee to assist the Y.M.B.C. in this project.

Other items of business brought before the Chamber were the Harris Fork Creek project and the proposed occupational tax for Fulton businesses. The city council's finance committee, composed of Dr. J. L. Jones, W. S. Atkins and R. C. Pickering, conferred with Chamber members on the occupational tax question.

The Young Men's Business Club held its regular meeting in the clubroom on Lake street last night. The committee in charge of the industrial survey of Fulton reported that the survey would be completed in the near future, after which a copy will be filed with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to provide information about Fulton to new industries which might be interested in locating here. The club voted to contribute \$25 to the Fulton high school junior-senior class trip to New Orleans this weekend, and to give \$10 to the annual crippled children's drive.

The next dinner meeting will be held at Beelerton school, after which members will return to the clubroom to elect officers for the coming club year.

## Kentucky Today

Frankfort—April 20-28 will proclaim yesterday by Gov. Willis as "World Fellowship Week in Kentucky."

Frankfort—F. L. Phillips, acting budget director, yesterday announced the state's free, unencumbered general fund surplus at the end of March was \$19,278,739.90. Surplus in the state road fund at the end of its fiscal year March 31, was \$3,232,233.73.

Frankfort—The state Public Service Commission yesterday authorized the South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp., Somerset, to borrow \$62,500 from the federal government to aid in building 870 miles of new lines. The new lines would be put up in Laurel, Rockcastle, Adair, Casey, Clinton, Lincoln, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell and Wayne counties.

Lexington—Establishment of an educational and training program for employees of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was discussed here yesterday at a conference between railroad and University of Kentucky officials.

North Middletown—The annual North Middletown Kite Derby was postponed yesterday because of inclement weather and lack of strong winds. The event will be held "The first pretty day."

Berea—Delegates from 10 Central and Eastern Kentucky colleges are expected to attend the Baptist Student Union conference here April 18-20.

Louisville—Dr. William Emmett Gardner, head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Louisville, died yesterday at the age of 69.

## Ford Receives Final Tribute Of Fellow Citizens, Employees

Detroit, April 9.—(AP)—Henry Ford, honored in death as he was in life, received the final tributes today of his fellow citizens and workers.

In his Greenfield Village, Ford's body lay in state where thousands could have a last look at the industrial genius who died in his 84th year of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday night.

At Greenfield Village were many of the things Henry Ford loved, including the little white farm house in which he was born on a farm only a few miles from the acres of factories and laboratories that constitute the parents of the Ford Motor Co.

It was to this quiet spot in the midst of the roaring industrial scene that the Ford family, keeping its grief to itself, invited the public to share in the respects to Ford.

They came today, the grimy mechanic from the automotive plant, the gray-haired men and women who followed Ford's fabulous rise from the obscurity of life on a farm in Detroit's suburbs, and the titans of industry who paid tribute to a dangerous but respected foe.

At midnight tonight, the vast Ford industrial empire will halt activity and only the lamps of roving watchmen will light the plants across the nation and across the world.

Ernest R. Bech, executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co., said production will not resume until midnight Thursday in respect to the tall, angular man who built a \$100,000 firm into an \$800,000,000 industry colossus.

On Thursday, Henry Ford will be borne to downtown Detroit for the last time for funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral on Woodward Avenue, the street whose dust he churned half a century ago with his first automobile.

After the services, however, the body of Ford will be taken quietly and in private to a tiny, iron-fenced cemetery on the farm where he was born and where other generations have been laid to rest. There the family alone, including the widow with whom he was to have celebrated his 59th wedding anniversary Friday, will mark his passing.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford watch as a 215-foot dirigible mooring mast at Ford Airport, near Detroit, Mich., is pulled down (Oct. 26, 1946). This picture is believed to be the last news photo made of the auto magnate, who died at his Dearborn, Mich., home at the age of 83.

## Business Recession, If U. S. Is To Have One, Probably Won't Arrive For Next Three Months

By The Associated Press  
The outlook is that the current record-breaking business boom in the United States will continue for at least another three months.

After that, the much-discussed recession may come. It is far from a certainty, however. And if it does come, the recession need not lead to a depression.

Many economists and business leaders expect a recession will attain stature this Summer. They say that the economy is getting too far out of kilter; that many prices are too high, and that inventories are getting too great as consumers tighten their buying.

There already are indications of a leveling off in retail sales, the Easter season being especially disappointing.

This is the essence of a survey

## Grocery Customer Shops Thru Mails

It doesn't take long for folks to adapt themselves to changing conditions, as Aaron Butts of A. C. Butts & Sons grocery can testify.

Mr. Butts had prepared an advertisement to run in today's edition of the Leader, advising his customers that they could mail their grocery orders to his store during the telephone strike, and that delivery would be made the same day.

made by the Associated Press across the country at the close of 1947's first quarter. It sums up the thinking of business leaders and high-ranking economists in government, industry and labor, and factual information culled from key American business centers.

Labor difficulties could upset the predictions. A prolonged closed of the coal mines, more strikes like the telephone walk-out, could affect the national scene. Wage negotiations in important industries are pending which might lead to strikes, curtailing production and disrupting the economic time-table.

When a recession may come, how long it might last, and how severe it might be are all questions for the future to answer. Economists disagree, except that most expect something of the sort this year. A minority feel that both high prices and high wages can be maintained without a recession.

There is little gloom surrounding the recession talk. Such a period of readjustment would be normal after the present post-war boom. It could be a healthful phase, a period of making the nation's economy ship-shape, after which there could be continued prosperity and a continued rise in the standard of living.

But for now, business charts remain heavily weighted with factors favorable to a continuation in the second quarter of three months of the first half of 1947. Outstandings are good. Some of these factors are:

Around 56,000,000 civilians are gainfully employed against less

## Bishop Watkins Is Milan Speaker

Milan, Tenn., April 9.—(AP)—Bishop W. T. Watkins, presiding bishop of the Louisville district, will address a meeting of Methodist women from West Tennessee and Western Kentucky here tonight.

The Memphis conference of Women's Society of Christian Service opened a three-day meeting yesterday.

Bishop Watkins will speak on Stewardship.

## Truman Plans All-Out Attack On High Prices Wage Stability Question Brought Before Cabinet

By Sterling F. Green  
Washington, April 9.—(AP)—President Truman summoned his cabinet to an extraordinary mid-week session today to draw battle plans for an attack on lofty prices—now at their highest point since boom-and-bust 1920.

"Wage uncertainty" appeared certain to be a prime discussion point among members of the chief executive's official family during the White House huddle set to begin at 9 a. m. C. S. T.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told a reporter in advance of the meeting that the wage question is one of the obstacles to price cuts by industry.

Nourse was asked by Mr. Truman to discuss the problem with his top-level government policy makers after the economist submitted a memorandum to the President yesterday on what he called the "serious" inflationary threat.

"The President wants to canvass the situation with the cabinet," Nourse said later. "The question in mind is whether official steps should be taken."

From Capitol Hill came one challenge to the view that the government should take any steps. Rep. Mason (R-Ill.), decried the "mistaken notion that a mythical, paternalistic Uncle Sam has magical powers to bring about higher wages and lower prices."

The housewife has the remedy in her own hands, Mason said in a statement.

"The only way to reduce prices of scarce food items is not to buy them; buy substitutes for them."

## Hennessy To Aid Waterfield

Louisville Man To Be Kilgore's Assistant In Governor's Campaign

John M. Hennessy, Louisville, yesterday was named vice-chairman of the Harry Lee Waterfield campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Hennessy was Jefferson county campaign chairman for Senator Barkley in 1944 and for Mayor Leland Taylor in 1946.

Ben Kilgore, Waterfield's state campaign chairman, said, "personally, and politically, I could not ask for a better break than to have the opportunity of working side by side with John Hennessy in this vitally important campaign."

Hennessy, who also served as county chairman in Kilgore's race for the nomination for Governor four years ago, said:

"I would feel I had been remiss in my duty as a Kentuckian if I did not do everything possible to make the fine talents and sterling qualities of Harry Lee Waterfield available for our beloved State in assisting in every possible way to make him Governor."

## Democrats Told To Achieve Unity

Lexington, Ky., April 9.—(AP)—A call for Democratic unity in Kentucky was issued yesterday by E. F. Prichard, Jr., Lexington attorney, who said "victory must be found on attitude toward government instead of based on a review of the opposition's mistakes."

Prichard was speaker at a Jefferson Day luncheon before the Fayette County Democratic Woman's Club. He called for unity "dedicated to the redemption of Kentucky for the Democratic party."

"We have had enough in Kentucky, almost four years experience with intellectual and moral and political bankruptcy under the Republican party," he said. "A little defeat was healthy medicine for our party and will serve as a stimulant to renewed activity and vigor on our part."

Prichard praised President

## Two Girls Die In Car Wreck

Dyer High Students' Car En Route To Martin Left Road, Plunged Into Ditch

Dyer, Tenn., April 9.—(AP)—An automobile carrying six Dyer high school girls to a dress revue left the highway and overturned in a water-filled ditch near here yesterday, killing two and injuring the other four.

Dead are Miss Mildred Faye James, 17, who was pinned beneath the car and drowned, and Miss Geraldine Ray, 17, who died later in a Humboldt hospital.

Injured were Misses Jo Bennett, Mary Evelyn Fletcher, Mary Evelyn Guy and Lou Jean Williams. They were taken to hospitals but were reported not seriously hurt.

The group was en route to University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin to attend a home economics demonstration.

## Hybrid Corn Man To Address Club

The Five-County Farmers Club will convene at South Fulton high school tomorrow night, April 10, at 7:30 for their regular meeting.

"Better Corn Production" will be the subject for discussion, led by Dr. Jones of Kenton, Ind., a hybrid seed corn specialist with Edward J. Funk and Son Seed Co.

Dr. Jones will answer questions about corn production asked by farmers attending the meeting.

## Durden To Be Candidate

Frankfort, Ky., April 9.—(AP)—Clyde D. Durden of Spring Lick, Grayson county, filed his name today for Republican nomination as state commissioner of agriculture.

## Boys Club Week Set

The week of April 14-20 was designated "Boys' Club Week in Kentucky" by Governor Willis in a proclamation issued today.

## Question of Paying Costs of Arbitration Delays Agreement in Long Distance Telephone Tieup; Break in Deadlock Expected at Almost Any Time



A spanking breeze musses a hair-do and whips a placard but these pickets seem to be having fun in front of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company headquarters in downtown Manhattan, New York. Approximately 300,000 telephone workers across the nation are striking for higher wages.



Engineering and accounting experts of the Southern Bell Telephone Company were used as kitchen helpers in the company cafeteria in Atlanta, Ga., during nationwide strike of telephone workers. K. L. Negley (left), general engineer, washes dishes while Paul Moss, accountant, peels potatoes, and Traffic Engineer L. B. Watson wields a drying cloth.

## Leader Congratulates Venezuela Mourns 27 Killed In Air Tragedy

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Jr., Fulton, on the birth of a boy Tuesday morning at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Clinton, on the birth of a boy this morning at 2 o'clock at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds.

## Teacher College Association May Drop Four State Schools

Louisville, Ky., April 9.—(AP)—The American Association of Teachers Colleges may discredit Eastern, Western and Murray State Teachers Colleges and the University of Kentucky College of Education unless laws governing appointment of their governing boards are modified, the Courier-Journal said in a story published this morning from Morehead.

The committee's report recommended that Morehead be dropped and warned other teachers colleges—Murray, Eastern, Western and the U. of Kentucky College of Education. The newspaper's story said the report was sharply critical of state laws which gave the governor unlimited control over governing boards of its institutions of higher learning.

Quoting from report, the story continued: "And as all of the teachers colleges in Kentucky are under the same kind of control, perhaps all of them should be dropped from membership should Kentucky, when its next legislature meets, make no move to correct conditions."

The Courier-Journal story said it was learned that the American Association took similar action a month ago. It said the American Association, which met in Atlantic City last month, acted following an investigation

## This Might Pave Way For Decision On Other Points

CONCILIATORS BUSY

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—A crack in the telephone strike deadlock was reported possible within hours today as negotiators went on with day and night sessions.

The negotiations on long distance persons in close touch with the negotiations on long distance lines phases of the national dispute said the only obstacle to a strike-settling agreement for that industry segment was:

Who will pay the cost of arbitrating about five issues between American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long distance division and the American Union of Telephone Workers?

With that question settled, the informants said, the proposed agreement could be referred to the policy committee of the 49-union National Federation of Telephone Workers for approval. The policy committee had scheduled a meeting at 2 p. m. (CST).

An agreement as to long distance lines would leave strikes of various local Bell System operators unsettled but might pave the way for settlement of the entire strike.

As for the money to pay arbitration costs, these informants predicted:

"It will come from somewhere." At a night session running far into the morning, it was learned, federal conciliators wrote a 101-point contract for the long-distance dispute. It would have left a few of the national issues to be settled by arbitration.

The question arose of who would pay arbitration costs which might run \$20,000.

The union said they couldn't and the labor department said it lacked the appropriations to do it.

The questions to be submitted to arbitration in the proposed settlement all involve money, the informants said, although they did not specify the exact issues other than to say that the NFW's demand for a \$12 weekly increase was among them.

Top flight arbitrators get \$100 a day, and the record would cost other \$200, the union figured, making a total of \$500 a day. The case would run about 40 days, the bargaining committee for the 20,000 long lines workers said.

As a compromise the union offered to assess its members \$1 apiece, if the company would check it off the workers' paychecks. This the company refused to do, and the stalemate on that point forced postponement of the negotiations strategic in the whole nationwide strike picture until 10 A. M.

Past practice has been for the government to assume arbitration costs in emergencies, but negotiators said the Labor Department lacked funds to do so in this case.

Representatives of the company, union and the government conciliation service said at the end of a conference which lasted until 4 A. M. that they had come close to reaching agreement on disputed issues.

The following statement by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company gives the status of telephone service in its territory:

"At the beginning of the second day of the strike local exchange telephone service was being provided on a substantially normal basis to more than 1,425,000 of the 2,335,000 telephones in nine states served by Southern Bell."

"Regular operating forces were on duty at many exchanges and the forces at all exchanges were adequate to handle emergency calls. Good local service was being provided to more than 60 per cent of the subscribers. Emergency long distance calls were going through promptly at all exchanges."

"The sympathetic cooperation of the telephone-using public, their understanding and good will, have resulted in generally light traffic volumes over the area served by Southern Bell and has materially assisted in the prompt handling of emergency calls."



# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON GORAN

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## A Fairer System

Once again the question of installing water meters in Fulton has been brought before the city council. It seems reasonably safe to predict that the council will proceed with plans to obtain and use the meters at their earliest opportunity, which will depend in part upon the report of the consulting engineers making a survey of the city, and the means by which money to purchase and install the meters is to be obtained.

This is a progressive, money-saving step that should meet with approval from practically all city water users. Few cities the size of Fulton have delayed so long in putting meters into use, and many smaller communities have had them for some time.

The flat-rate charge system is patently unfair. Some pay more for their water supply than they should; others pay far less than they should.

It was stated at the city council meeting Monday evening that the city of Fulton pumps almost as much water per month as Paducah, which condition would be ludicrous if taxpayers were not paying for water allowed to run wastefully for hours at the time.

There will be some, we have no doubt, who will oppose installation of the water meters, and perhaps there are valid arguments on their side. But it appears that the present system of supplying water in Fulton is outmoded and excessively expensive to the city, and that a change to meters is advisable for the community as a whole.

## No Law Bars Progress

Ownership and operation of a coal mine is but a small part of the whole picture when it comes to producing coal for the nation. Actual production depends on many factors apart from the coal industry. It is the buyers of fuel who, in the last analysis, keep the coal industry functioning. Both John L. Lewis and the coal mine operators have to satisfy his needs in a competitive market before they can prosper.

No better example of this can be offered than a seemingly insignificant item that recently appeared in newspapers. It said: "Officials of United Mine Workers declare they will fight in the state legislature the Pennsylvania Railroad's plans to replace some coal-burning locomotives with diesel engines. According to the union officials, every time a steam engine is driven off the railroad, 25 new diesels will cut coal demand 2,750 tons a day."

The Pennsylvania is only one road that is adding diesel locomotives. Without going into the merits of the diesel engine as compared with coal burners, there is no question but that the high-handed tactics of the United Mine Workers in causing the country to suffer from annual strikes and coal shortages have been one of the greatest incentives to developing the diesel locomotives.

The United Mine Workers may be able to force their demands on the coal industry but they cannot force the public to endure hardships if it can find fuel substitutes for coal. At almost every industry in the country has been more or less dependent on coal for its operation. Mr. Lewis' tactics are forcing the use of substitute fuels to prevent interruptions in operations.

It is time for the United Mine Workers to realize they are cutting their own throats through their policy of boosting costs regardless of the effect on coal's markets.

## Paradise Lost

San Francisco, (AP)—Five fluffy lambs came up from the country, near San Jose, to take show window jobs for Easter in a big department store. Theater Artist William Walsh gave each an exquisite fleece-do. One came out pink, one orange, one green, one blue and one yellow.

Now that the big town is through with them, the lambs are finding life back on the farm a bit tough. Until their colors wear off or can be washed out, ranch hands said, not a single one of the other lambs will have a thing to do with the models. Not even the black sheep are civil.

## Slight Oversight

Gardner, Kas.—Gardner's city officials may hold over another two-year term—because they forgot to hold an election last week.

They were preparing to hold the city election April 17—until Mayor Charles E. Cramer returned from a three-weeks absence and called attention to a change in the state laws. Under the new statute, the election was supposed to be last Tuesday.

A Chicago family of four testified that their landlord removed an entire wall of their home in freezing weather, and said they believed he wanted them to move out. Wonder what the owner would have done if he'd really been insistent that his tenants move?

## Out Of The Frying Pan

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Big Four foreign ministers in Moscow have broken their conference deadlock, but the way it looks from here they've done so by the unprofitable expedient of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

What has happened is this: the parley got badly bogged down in the murky arguments over German reparations and the form of government to be installed. In order to escape this predicament and prevent a complete collapse of the meeting, the ministers yesterday agreed to take up other subjects. And first on the agenda is the problem of the German frontiers—one of the most controversial issues, because the bitterly debated Polish-German boundary is involved.

So while there still is life in the conference, it doesn't follow that where there's life there's hope. The chances for early accord over a German treaty are about the size of a mustard seed.

The argument about what form of provisional government should be given Germany had been long and hot. Russia had insisted on a highly centralized government. The Western Allies had stood out for a loose federation, the idea being to break the country into its component parts and thus prevent a centralization of power which might enable the Germans to undertake further aggression.

Finally Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov proposed that the German people be permitted to choose by plebiscite the form of government they desire. America, Britain and France promptly stepped on this as inviting more trouble from the Reich. Western diplomats also figured that Molotov's proposal was put forward with the idea of placating the German public in the matter of Russian demands for \$10,000,000,000 reparations from the defeated nation.

Observers have noted another possibility in connection with the Soviet proposal for a centralized government. Such a set-up might make it easier for Moscow to acquire political control of all Germany, which is the key position for any power aiming at domination of the continent.

Of course a German government must be so constructed as to carry out the original Allied agreement to exterminate militarism and Nazism, and to make sure that the country never again will threaten world peace. With this in view the Western Allies have been encouraging the Germans to establish state and local governments and, so far as feasible, to run their own affairs under guidance of the occupation authorities. There has been recognition, however, that it would be dangerous to allow political coalescence of the German population before Nazism and the spirit of aggression had been eradicated.

It will take a long period of education to achieve these results. As I've reported in previous columns, when I was in Germany last year the spirit of Hitlerism—which was an adaptation of Russianism—still was in evidence.

Regarding the border questions, the Polish-German frontier along the Oder river was settled—so far as the Poles and the Russians were concerned—before the war ended. Russia awarded Poland the rich Silesian area of eastern Germany as compensation for the eastern half of Poland which Moscow annexed when Hitler overran the western part at the beginning of the world conflict.

Both Russia and Poland claim that the Western Allies agreed to this Polish-German frontier, while the latter said there was no definite settlement. Furthermore, the Western Allies express the belief that German economy has need of some of the resources of Silesia.

The Polish-German frontier question presents a particularly tough problem because the Poles already are in occupation of the territory—and the wise men say possession in nine points of the law. Not only have the Poles occupied the area but they have evicted large numbers of Germans and replaced them with Polish settlers.

Thus one can see that if and when a German treaty finally is drawn up it will represent a lot of bargaining among the powers.

## No Political Pledges

Tuscola, Ill.—(AP)—The vice president of the Tuscola National Bank has been elected a township constable although he wasn't a candidate.

Robert Bundy and Fred Trout were the only candidates on the ballot to elect three constables, so they were named automatically. The name of George Flesor, the banker, was written in on 18 ballots. He hasn't decided whether to take the job.

Now that the Greek throne has changed hands, wonder if anyone will accuse Uncle Sam of robbing someone to pay Paul?

All the world's a stage, Shakespeare said. And to John L. Lewis, basking in the limelight, all the men and women except him merely spectators.

## Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

### Crash Victim Taken From Bus



Rescue workers cut through the roof of a bus after it plunged into the Duwamish River at Seattle, Wash., following a collision with an oil truck. Workers are shown removing one of the trapped victims. Nine persons lost their lives in the accident.

## Social Happenings

### LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Robert Furlong of Sallsburg, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blehinger, on Second street.

Clifford Shields is at Camp Campbell today on business.

Mrs. Warren Graham and Mrs. Howard Edwards are attending the three-day meeting of the Memphis Conference of Women's Society of Christian Service at Milan, Tenn. The conference opened last night.

### School Poetry Contest Entry

Life Is What You Make It  
Life is what you make it  
Whether it be good or bad,  
But never look back  
On the things you could have had.

Listen, all you boys and girls,  
Listen to what I say,  
Life is what you make it  
Living through each day.

Remember these things I say,  
As you go through school,  
Life is what you make it,  
Let that be your Golden Rule.

Always remember this rule,  
When your lessons you forget;  
Don't be satisfied to pass  
By just being teacher's pet.  
(Dorothy Tron)

### Rock Spring News

Mrs. Georgia Moore spent Monday with Mrs. Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Martha Kay Copelen visited Freddie Moore and family Monday.

Kenneth McClanahan is ill with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and Mrs. Nora Copelen visited a while with Mr. Herman Elliott and family.

Mrs. Nina Moore, Misses Ina Belle, Nalie, Marie and Gladys Moore spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thelma Dillon.

Several from this community attended the program at Crutchfield school given by Les Morgan and his Ozark Playboys Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jimmie Pulley is visiting friends in Fulton for a few days.

Bo Wilson and Mrs. Maud Elliott visited a while Saturday night with Freddie Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cardwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Patrick spent Saturday night and Sunday with Marshall and Johnnie Moore.

**P.T.A. Notes**  
(Kentucky Parent-Teacher for April)  
Mrs. H. G. Butler, Terry-Norman publicity chairman

The Oak tree, the Congress emblem, The trunk represents the National, the branches the State, the smaller branches the districts and councils, the twigs the local units, the leaves represent the members.

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## Reception For New Members

### Methodists To Meet At Church Tonight For Service and Fellowship

There will be an informal reception for the 75 members who have united with the First Methodist church since November, 1946, at the church tonight at 7:30. There will be a brief religious service beginning at 7:30, to be followed by the fellowship hour and refreshments. Invitations have been sent out to all those who have united with the church during this period.

The hospitality committee will include Leon Browder, chairman of the official board; Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, president of the W. S. C. S.; Roper Fields, superintendent of the Sunday School; W. M. Whitel, chairman of the Easter evangelism; Mrs. R. M. Lynch, chairman of local church activities; Mrs. Claud Shelby, chairman of fellowship; Mrs. Leon Browder, chairman of hospitality; and W. E. Mischke, pastor.

All members of the church are urged to attend this reception and to welcome those who have united with the church during recent months.

## U. K. To Receive Four Buildings In FWA Transfer

Lexington, Ky., April 3—(AP)—Four buildings and equipment to furnish them will be transferred to the University of Kentucky by the Federal Office of Education.

Comptroller Frank Peterson made the announcement yesterday and said buildings and equipment are valued at \$500,000.

A cafeteria has been assigned from the Kentucky Ordnance Works at Paducah; a shop building from George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill.; and chemistry lab and an unclassified classroom from Bowman Field.

## After Easter SALE

Early Spring Coats and Suits

GREATLY REDUCED

1 Lot of House Dresses \$1.95

Clarice Shop

1 Lot of House Dresses \$1.95

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Louisville. The transfer will be made through the Federal Work Agency, Peterson said, adding that the authorization included a personnel building, but that funds were not available to transfer it.

## FULTON

LAST TIMES TODAY  
Shows 2:40-7:15-9:25

WALT DISNEY'S  
**SONG OF THE SOUTH**  
WITH UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALKS OF BEER RABBIT

ALSO FOX NEWS

Starting Tomorrow  
DOUBLE FEATURE

**SINGIN' IN THE CORN**  
JUDY CANOVA  
ALLEN JEN  
GLEN RAY  
WILLIAM

**MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
DENNIS O'KEEFE  
Marguerite CHAPMAN  
Adolpho MEDOU

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Tomorrow

DOUBLE FEATURE

**Roy Acuff**

—in—

**NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS**

—PLUS—

**Robert Berry**

—in—

**STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP**

## A-1 CLEANERS

For A-1 Cleaning  
215 Church Street  
Phone 906

Refresh with Coke



Serve Coca-Cola at home



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Inc.







## HOSPITAL NEWS

## Haws Memorial—

Little Rhea Looney has been admitted.  
Henry Sills has been admitted for an operation.  
Mrs. Merlie Bennett, Union City, has been admitted.  
Jewell Hinkle is doing nicely.  
Miss Betty June Wilson is doing nicely following an operation.

J. W. Carter is improving.  
Mrs. Carey Fields is doing nicely.  
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 Rudicell is improving.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is improving.  
C. A. Binford is improving.  
Mrs. Ellis Kemp is doing nicely.

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. W. H. Dunning has been dismissed.

Mrs. James Harris has been dismissed.  
Lee Roper has been dismissed.

## Hardy Real Estate

Phone 755-J  
5-room cottage, 506 Arch, manded floors, newly decorated. Something nice for \$5000.

7-room house, 303 4th, new furnace. Something good for \$6500.

Have 2 apartment houses showing good investment. Shown by appointment.

Something good in 5-room cottage, 121 Central, for \$5000.

5-room house, basement, furnace, hot and cold water, 202 College near high school, for \$6000. Will finance.

New house in South Fulton, large lot, also tenant house. Let me show you this place, for \$5500.

6-room, duplex, 105 Jackson. Have a place to live in, let other take pay for your home. A bargain for \$2500.

New house on Martin highway, just out of corporation for \$3250. Will finance.

Watch these ads for new listings.

IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF  
HENRY FORD

HUDDLESTON MOTOR CO.

Will Be Closed

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10

"AND HE SHALL STAND  
BEFORE KINGS"



Few thoughts ever recorded are more inspiring than the familiar Scriptural truth "Beet thou a man diligent in his business and he shall stand before kings." It applies to a business no less than to a man. In the operation of our pharmacy we accept a sincere moral responsibility to both the medical profession and the public. We are not qualified by either education or experience to diagnose disease or prescribe treatment. But we are thoroughly qualified to fill your prescriptions just as they should be filled. When you feel "out of sorts" consult a physician. Be sure that he is a licensed M.D. Then bring his prescription to us to be filled. There is no better health insurance.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

C. H. McDaniel, Pharmacist, Owner

We fill any doctor's prescription accurately—We do not substitute.  
Phone 70 and 428 — We Deliver — 408 Lake Street

## Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:  
Mrs. John Hale and baby, Clinton.  
Mrs. B. O. Copeland, Fulton.  
Patients dismissed:  
Thomas Eugene Jones, Fulton.  
Mrs. S. J. Walker, Jr.  
Baby Gloria Fay Johnson, Hickman.

## Jones Clinic—

Miss Nora Stewart has been admitted.

Mrs. C. A. Lee, Water Valley, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Emma Pettit is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. T. McRee is doing nicely.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall 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.

## Wall Street Report

New York, April 9—(P)—The stock market displayed a large degree of nervousness today with some extension of yesterday's sell-off.

While many issues opened at previous levels, a wide scattering dipped fractionally in fairly active trading. The pace soon settled back, however, and changes were held in narrow limits. Near midday declines were in the majority.

Customers' reluctance to make commitments were attributed to a desire to await possible price policy pronouncements from the President's cabinet conference, and to disquieting effects of current labor news.

Depressed at times were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Goodyear, Youngstown Sheet, Bethlehem, General Motors, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N.J.), North American, American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, International Harvester, Air Reduction and Pennsylvania Railroad. Resistant were Western Union 'A', Great Northern preferred, Republic Steel and du Pont, Responding to a doubling of its dividend rate, United States Lines opened up 1 1/2 at a new high for the year of 21 on a block of 3,500 shares.

Bonds were mixed. Cotton eased.

## Livestock Market

Cincinnati, April 9—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1800; opening fair, generally 50 to 75 lower for declines on barrows and gilts above 275 lbs; demand narrow for weight above 300

lbs; good and choice 160-250 lbs. 25.50; 100 head 160-230 lbs. 26.00; 250-275 lbs. 25.00; 275-300 lbs. 24.50; 300-400 lbs. 24.25; over 400 lbs. 23.50; choice lots mostly top good 950 lb. steers 23.50; good 900-1025 lb. steers 23.00; similar 650 lbs. heifers 22.75; medium and good steers and heifers 725-875 lbs. 19.00-22.00; common to medium salable 18.50 down; odd beef cows 16.00; common and medium 13.00-44.50; canners and cutters 9.50-12.50; early bull top 17.00; common to medium 15.00-16.50; vealers opening largely 1.00 lower; logical top 24.00; odd head 24.50; 25.00; bulk arrivals common and medium 12.00-22.00.

Sheep 50; scarce, nominally steady.

## Cayce News

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephenson of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Mrs. A. J. Lowe was in Fulton Wednesday.

Mrs. Ora Oliver spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Varden in Fulton.

Mrs. Daise Bondurant and Clarice were in Union City, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson of Sandoval, Ill., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruett of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan of New Albany, Ind., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irbay Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor and baby and Mrs. J. Fletcher and son of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Neal Seacree and family.

The pre-Easter revival which was held at the Cayce Methodist church for the Cayce charge by the pastor, Rev. H. Clegg, was a great success.

## 12-Acre Traveling City



The moving municipality of the Great King Bros. Circus covers an area of 12 acres. Its population, according to the last monthly census, consists of 600 people, 250 horses, elephants, camels, zebras and wild animals.

To move their tented enterprise over the country, King Bros. employ convoys. These are divided into sections depending upon the grades to be overcome by the motive power. One convoy is used to haul the menagerie. Another carries the portable stage, costumes, special scenery and electrical apparatus used in this season's colossal spectacle.

The gigantic canvas hotel occupied by the circus people includes the largest kitchen in the world. A force of 20 chefs, cooks

and waiters serve over 1,800 meals a day. The cooking is done on huge ranges and in cauldrons heated by steam. Since the majority of this season's performers come from foreign lands, interpreters are carried and the chefs see that special native dishes are prepared for their benefit. All told there are 22 tents in Kingsville, and within its confines are spoken no less than 18 languages and dialects. It is a city of many tongues and endless wonders. King Bros. will exhibit in Union City, Tenn., Tuesday, April 15.

Doors to the menagerie will open at 1 and 7 p. m.

The big show will start promptly at 2 and 8 p. m. on account of its length. The King Bros. Circus early last year turned to America after a five year triumphal tour of South America.

## Frankie Socks

## Movie Writer

"Called Me A Name,"  
Bobby Sox Idol Says;  
"It Was Just Too Much"

Hollywood, April 9—(P)—Frank Sinatra, the crooning idol of the bobby soxers, took an assortment of pokes at Lee Mortimer, 42, movie columnist for the New York Daily Mirror, at Ciro's night club late last night. Mortimer told sheriff's deputies today.

Mortimer appeared at the West Hollywood sheriff's station, his head bruised and swollen. Sheriff's Deputy R. I. Wright said, claimed Sinatra "and three heavies" set upon him without warning, knocking him down and pummeling him.

Subsequently a representative of Sinatra said the fracas was set off when Sinatra overheard Mortimer call him an unprintable name, climaxing the crooner's two-year irritation over articles Mortimer had written about him.

## Religious ? Box

Charles L. Houser  
Q—Is it scriptural to vote on those who seek church membership?

A—There is no example of its being done by the New Testament Church. . . . And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." (Acts 2:47).

Q—Is it true that the founders of the Baptist Church practiced sprinkling?

A—"The first Baptist Church that is known to have existed was formed in Holland in 1608 and was composed of English Separatists who fled thither to escape persecution. Their leader, the Rev. John Smyth . . .

His rejection of infant baptism led to his being disfellowshipped by his flock. He then, with Thomas Helwys and thirty six others, formed a church after his views. Smyth relinquished himself and others by affusion.

(Note: Affusion is the act of pouring or sprinkling water upon the body.) A part of the company, led by Thomas Helwys, returned to England and in 1611 formed in London the first church of this faith on English soil." (Handbook of All Denominations, p. 7, 8 Cokesburg Press).

This space paid for by Central Church of Christ, Fulton, Kentucky.

## Arlington News

Miss Anna Katherine Parrish, of Hopkinsville spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Quinn, who is quite ill. Mr. Quinn is also very sick and is being attended by his daughter, Miss Enid Quinn, of State College, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bryant and daughter, Jann, of Harlow spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Edda Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Davis, Jackson, Tenn., spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Sue Burton, student at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., spent the weekend here with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Mosby.

Misses Sara Mae and June Cavanah, students at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, spent Easter here with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Cavanah, and family.

Yancy have returned from a three weeks trip to California.

The high winds here last Saturday did quite a bit of damage. A forty-foot tool house and an engine house at the Sam Featherstone farm was blown down. Many roofs were damaged also.

Mrs. Cloice Webb underwent a major operation at Fuller-Gilliam Hospital in Mayfield last week.

Mrs. W. H. Yancy is a patient in Fuller-Gilliam Hospital following an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Maxey and children, La Dell and David, and Haywood Booker of Alton, Ill., were Easter visitors of the latter's father, C. O. Booker, and family.

Mrs. Charles William Booker and children, Linwood and Ronnie of Alton, Ill., spent Easter here with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Booker, and aunt, Miss Nina Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxey of Alton, Ill., were weekend guests of their parents, Robert Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall were visitors in Murray Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. V. Bryant and Mrs. Frances Kasdiner received word Monday that their brother, James H. Haggard, was critically ill at his home in Lowell, Ariz.

At the Parent-Teacher meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. Charlie Moss was elected president; Mrs. Willie King, vice-president; Mrs. Talmage Holt, secretary; and Mrs. Seth Helton, treasurer.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Neville, chairman of the United Nations essay contest of Carlisle county, announced that there were 92 entrants in the county with Miss Norma Lamkin, of Arlington winning first place; Miss Mary Louise Sanders, Milburn second place, and Miss Bonnie Porter, Bardwell, third place.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brackin and children left Saturday night for State College, Miss., where he will visit until Wednesday and Mrs. Brackin and children will stay for a longer visit. They were accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brackin, Sr., who have been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson Cunningham, were visitors of Mrs. W. H. Hall Thursday afternoon.

G. D. Holder has returned to Cairo after a weeks visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ruby T. Bone, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moss and son, John, spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Hall, and Mr. Hall.

## BACCALAUREATE APRIL 13

The baccalaureate service of South Fulton Rosenwald school will be held Sunday, April 13, at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Rev. M. M. Cole, Jr., pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, South Fulton will be the speaker. E. W. Casey is the principal.

## HAMPTON TO PREACH

Rev. Hampton will preach at the Church of Christ Holiness tonight. Everybody is invited. Rev. C. F. Covington is pastor.

## COLORED NEWS

OPERETTA THURSDAY  
The fifth and sixth grades of South Fulton Rosenwald School are presenting "On the Road to Moonlight Town," an operetta. Thursday night April 10, in the

## All Is Forgiven; Phelps Returns

Lexington, Ky., April 9—(P)—Football Coach Paul Bryant said yesterday that Don (Dopey) Phelps had returned to the University of Kentucky grid squad. The coach had discharged the speedy sophomore Monday for skipping practice.

Yesterday, however, Bryant said Phelps had come to him with a legitimate excuse, and "acting upon the request and recommendation of older squad members, we have taken him back."

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## CAN YOU GUESS

How Many Beans  
It Takes To  
Fill A Bowl ----  
See This Space  
TOMORROW

This Telephone Strike  
Doesn't Make Sense

WE DEEPLY REGRET THE INCONVENIENCE BEING CAUSED YOU BY THE TELEPHONE STRIKE, AND WE APPRECIATE THE FINE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION YOU HAVE SHOWN IN MAKING ONLY EMERGENCY CALLS.

THE COMPANY DID EVERYTHING IT COULD TO AVERT A STRIKE. WE COULD SEE NO EXCUSE FOR THE STRIKE BEFORE IT OCCURRED, AND WE CAN SEE NONE NOW.

The demands made by the Union are exorbitant. They would increase the cost of providing telephone service by \$69,000,000 a year. This would make our payroll alone over \$2 million more than the total of all the money we took in last year. In terms of the average telephone bill, it would amount to an increase of about \$3.30 per month for each of our customers.

Telephone employees get good wages, which have been increased by 75 percent since January, 1941. These wages compare favorably with those paid by other businesses in the community for work requiring similar skills. Our employees have steady work, good working conditions, holidays with pay, vacations with pay (one, two or three weeks, depending on length of service), sickness and death benefits and pensions, with full cost paid by the Company.

The Union's demands, therefore, mean either that the Union; (A) Does not agree that the wages of its members are good—which we have offered to settle by arbitration, or (B) It wants its members to be in a highly preferred position in the