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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.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Evening, April 9, 1947

Standard Printing Co. (8)

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 95

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

Y. M. B. C. MEETS

R. V. Putnam, Jr., Fulton optometrist, was elected last night to head the Fulton Chamber of Commerce for the current year. He succeeds Frank Beades, 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 Beades.

Clifford Shields, secretary of the Young Men's Business Club, met with the Chamber of Commerce last night.

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.

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.

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 on 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 when 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 parent 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. Beech, 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 89th 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.

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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.

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 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."

Truman Plans All-Out Attack On High Prices

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.

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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 oversteered 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

Frankfort, Ky., April 9—(AP)—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

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 lines phases of the national dispute said the only obstacle to a strike-settlement 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 3 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 31 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.

Fast 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 80 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."

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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.

Morehead State Teachers College was discredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because of "political interference." The action is to become effective Sept. 1, 1947.

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

by an association committee of circumstances surrounding the failure of the Morehead board of regents to re-employ Dr. William H. Vaughan as Morehead president.

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."

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