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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

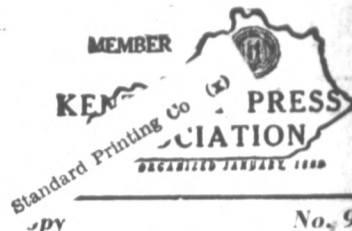
FORECAST:
Kentucky—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; occasional light rain in East portion early tonight; little change in temperature.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, April 14, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy



No. 99

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Arch Cardwell Contractor Died This Morning At His Home Here

SERVICES TOMORROW

Philip Arch Cardwell, 49, died at 2:45 this morning at his home on the Union City highway. Death was caused by a heart attack.

He was born in Haywood county, Tenn., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cardwell. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary Cloy Cardwell, were married in 1919.

He was a partner with his brother, J. R. Cardwell, in the Cardwell Construction Company. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church, of which he was a member, by the Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor. Interment, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge, will be in Greenlee cemetery. The body will be at the home until the services.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Cardwell leaves two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Kramer, Jr., and Miss Helen Faye Cardwell of Fulton; a son, Marvin Lee Cardwell of Fulton; three brothers, Jim Cardwell, Ed Cardwell and Halford Cardwell, all of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Sneed of Fulton and Mrs. P. Pruitt of Wyandotte, Mich.; and one granddaughter, Rita Kramer, Fulton.

Active pallbearers will be Tyrus McKinney, Dalton Perry, Darrell Legg, Bonus Callahan, Jack Callahan and Charlie Stephenson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ewan Wiley, Aaron Prather of Union City, Arch Huddleston, Sr., J. D. McKinney, Bob White, Linwood Ferris, B. B. Stephenson, George Allen, Charlie Holloway, Thomas Maddox, Clyde Williams, Fred Roberson, Silas Bruce, Carl Puckett, Weldon Stephenson, Guy Tucker, Weldon Kling, and employees of the Cardwell Construction Company.

In addition to business and religious interests in Fulton, Mr. Cardwell was fond of outdoor sports, and enjoyed hunting and fishing with his friends.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Pineville — Dry forces were successful in their efforts to have the sale of alcoholic beverages banned in Buckeye precinct of Bell county, on the face of returns from Saturday's local option election. Announced results gave the drys 110 votes to 98 for the wets.

Lexington—Madisonville high school has been awarded permanent possession of a trophy for winning the state high school debating title three times—in 1922, 1946 and 1947. The cup was given by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Louisville — Funeral services will be held here at 11 a. m. Tuesday for Arthur P. Stitzel, 72, secretary-treasurer of Stitzel Weller Distillery, Inc., here, who died at a hospital yesterday.

Pineville—An expansion program costing about \$200,000 for Pineville community hospital was announced by its head, Dr. J. M. Brooks. He said the plans call for increasing facilities from 65 to 90 or 100 beds, establishment of a clinic and addition of an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist to the staff.

Lexington — One hundred direct descendants survive Ebb B. Hall, 88, who died at his home near here yesterday. They included four sons, four daughters, 47 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Lexington — A spokesman for the state agriculture college here, H. H. Thompson, said Kentucky farm practices are emphasizing more grass, hay and livestock and less cultivated crops.

Lexington — The Fayette county patrol reported Frank Coy, 28, Lexington, was injured critically when his motorcycle collided with an automobile near here yesterday. The patrol said Mrs. J. B. McIntyre, a passenger in the car, also was hurt.

Fulton Daily Leader

Route Of Reynolds Flight



Map indicates the route of the round-the-world flight of Milton Reynolds, Chicago industrialist, who left LaGuardia Field, New York at 5:11.18 p. m. (EST) April 12 in an attempt to set a new speed record. With Reynolds aboard the Bombshell, a converted two-engine Douglas Invader, are his pilot, Capt. William Odum of Roslyn, N. Y., and Flight Engineer T. Carroll Sallee, Dallas, Texas.

Bombshell Stops At Calcutta

Calcutta, April 14—(AP)—The Reynolds Bombshell swept swiftly towards Shanghai today on the last leg of its world flight with its wealthy Chicago owner vowing to set a round the world record of 65 hours of good fortune continues.

The converted A-26 bomber made a perfect landing at this approximately halfway point on the 20,000 mile route today, 33 hours and five minutes after leaving New York.

The unofficial world flight record of 91 hours and 14 minutes was set by Howard Hughes in 1938.

Milton Reynolds, a manufacturer and owner of the sleek craft, declared:

"Barring accidents, we should break the record by at least 26 hours. Everything has been going along all right so far."

His pilot, William P. Odum, of Roslyn, N. Y., said he expected to complete the flight in 65 hours if the weather continued favorable. He complained that the plane had lost more time than anticipated on stops in Gander, Nfld., Paris, Cairo, Karachi and Calcutta.

The twin engine Bombshell took off for Shanghai with 1,974 gallons of gasoline at 4:03 p. m. (4:03 a. m. central standard time) which was 35 hours and 52 minutes after leaving New York.

The plane required four hours and nine minutes to span the 1,400 miles from the western Indian border city of Karachi. Its route to Shanghai was over the storied Himalayan hump, through which American planes triumphed vital supplies to China during the war. Odum is familiar with the treacherous hump, having flown it regularly with the Chinese National Airways Corp. T. Carroll Sallee, of Dallas, Texas, the flight engineer, was the only other person aboard.

From Shanghai the course lay to Tokyo, Alaska, Canada and the United States again, with the expected homecoming in New York sometime tomorrow.

Automobiles Drop In Much Too Frequently
Decatur, Ill.—(AP)—William P. Frank has asked city officials to do something to keep people from bouncing motor vehicles off the side of his store. Three times automobiles have failed to make a sharp curve in the street, and have rammed into the building.

State Rotary Districts Open Louisville Meeting
Louisville, Ky., April 14—(AP)—Approximately 500 persons were expected to attend a joint conference of Kentucky's eastern and western Rotary districts, which was under way here today.

Hedy Goes To Hospital With Bronchial Ailment
Hollywood, April 14—(AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was hospitalized today. Her physician said she would be given a blood transfusion to help counteract the ailment. She was stricken after the caesarean birth of her second child, Anthony John, last month. Her husband is Actor John Loder.

Cab Overturns; Driver Injured

Thomas Wilber Is Taken To Union City Clinic After Accident There

A 266 taxi, owned by Neal Looney, was wrecked and the driver, Thomas Wilber, seriously injured at about 10:30 last night on "Dead Man's Curve" near the Reynolds Packing Co. plant in Union City.

Mr. Wilber said he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching truck, swerved his cab across the highway, and was struck by another truck. He received cuts on the hand and arm, and back and internal injuries.

He was returning to Fulton from Tiptonville, Tenn., when the accident occurred. He was taken to the Union City Clinic for treatment.

His automobile turned over, and it was necessary to break the windows before he could be removed. Davidson's wrecker, of Union City, brought the car to Fulton.

The International truck which hit the cab was driven by Mrs. Lillie Mae Hicks, wife of the owner. She and two other passengers, Joseph Dooley and Dan Day, were not injured.

Printers' Strike Halts Two Large St. Louis Dailies

St. Louis, April 14—(AP)—Publication of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat was halted last night by a walkout of the AFL pressmen's union.

The Globe-Democrat did not publish its regular fourth edition and the Post-Dispatch's 6 p. m. Sunday mail edition did not go to press.

The pressmen, members of the St. Louis Web Printing Pressmen's Union, are seeking a wage increase. They are scheduled to meet today.

The Star-Times, the city's other large daily, does not publish on Sundays.

Sam Shelton, assistant to the publisher of the Post-Dispatch, said the union was seeking reopening of its contract on wages with the city's three large dailies, members of the St. Louis Newspaper Publishers' Association. Shelton said the pressmen were asking a \$9.50 weekly wage increase and the Association had offered a \$4 increase, plus an arbitration offer.

Eisler Indicted By U. S. Jury On Perjury Count

Washington, April 14—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Gerhard Eisler, alleged Communist leader, on charges of perjury—making false statements under oath.

Eisler, 54, a German alien who has been living in New York, also is under indictment for contempt of Congress. That charge was brought last February when he refused to testify under oath before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Eisler was called before the committee after other witnesses described him as a one-time master mind of the Communist movement in the United States.

Today's indictment contained three counts.

1. "That he was a member of the Communist party."

2. "That he had used and was known by various aliases."

3. "The fact he had been in the United States within the last preceding ten years of the date of the affidavit."

Phone Strikers Given Promise Of C. I. O. Aid Union Planning Direct Appeal To Mr. Truman

NO SEIZURE PLANS

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The CIO promised today to throw its "effective cooperation" into the nationwide telephone strike as the tieup entered its second week without any sign of a break.

The striking National Federation of Telephone Workers meanwhile planned a direct appeal to President Truman to take a hand, although NFTW President Joseph A. Belme disclaimed any desire for seizure of the industry. Nor was the government giving any indication that it intended to take that step.

Top federal officials told reporters they still are pinning their settlement hopes on Labor Department efforts.

However, the elaborate negotiations set up in Washington to set the pace for bargaining conferences of Bell System units all over the country failed to bear fruit in the first week.

The flurry which accompanied the tentative agreement on a basis for settling the dispute with the American Telephone and Telegraph company's strategic long lines division died down when the proposed settlement was rejected by the union's national policy committee.

Even before that, company representatives walked out of the other government-sponsored conference here involving the Bell System's biggest unit, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The striking unions contend that AT&T has refused to bargain on their ten nationwide demands and scores of local issues.

The ten demands include a \$12 weekly pay increase, higher pensions and longer vacations, union security and dues check-off. The more than 20 companies in the Bell System offered to arbitrate the wage demands locally but declined to bargain on a system-wide basis.

CIO aid for the independent NFTW unions was announced formally by Organization Director Allan S. Haywood, who said CIO regional directors will meet here tonight to discuss the strike.

Psychologists To Inspect U. M. T. Program At Knox

Fort Knox, Ky., April 14—(AP)—The university military training experimental unit here was scheduled to receive a visit of inspection today from a group of psychologists, sent by the War Department to inspect the program.

The group was expected to arrive about noon and talk to officers and enlisted men of the ten-age soldier group which is being trained under conditions similar to those which would govern civilian trainees if Congress should pass a universal training law.

Also scheduled to visit the U. M. T. unit today were about 30 students from Hopkinsville and other Christian county high schools. Dudley H. Taylor, Hopkinsville editor and chairman of the Hopkinsville Army Advisory Committee is in charge of the tour.

Hoyle Junior Wilson, Shirley Jane Adkins, Barbara Annette Williams, Peggy Jean Adams, Janie Sue Vowell, Betty Reed Bowen, Shirley E. Glisson, Kenneth Kimbel, Billie Wayne Brockwell, Patty Sue Reese, Thelma Carol Counce, Wayne Evelyn Latham, Shirley Lee LeCom, Bruce Sadler, Stockton Adkins, Carol Lee Peeples, Donald Terry Drace, Lynn G. Giffin, Doris Jean Roberts, Mary Evonne Toland.

James Brockwell, Shirley Jean Hester, Robbie Dell Forrester, Bobby McCord, Sylvia Ashby, Benny Pickering, Marie Cloy, Jamie Barnes, Billy McAmis, James O. Stahl, Helen Fortner, Angela Ann, Myra Ann Moss, Joe Strange, Teddy Dalton, Donna Faye McClure, Shelby Jean Clark and Jerry Wilson.

Students making the trip were:

Hoyle Junior Wilson, Shirley Jane Adkins, Barbara Annette Williams, Peggy Jean Adams, Janie Sue Vowell, Betty Reed Bowen, Shirley E. Glisson, Kenneth Kimbel, Billie Wayne Brockwell, Patty Sue Reese, Thelma Carol Counce, Wayne Evelyn Latham, Shirley Lee LeCom, Bruce Sadler, Stockton Adkins, Carol Lee Peeples, Donald Terry Drace, Lynn G. Giffin, Doris Jean Roberts, Mary Evonne Toland.

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Daughter Is Driver For President



With his daughter, Margaret, at the wheel President Truman leaves Grandview, Mo., after visiting his mother, for trip to Independence to dine with relatives before returning to Washington. The President flew to Grandview for a brief visit with his mother, 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who is recuperating from a broken hip, sustained in a fall last February.

House Labor Bill Favored By 19 Of 25 Committee Members

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Nineteen members of the House Labor Committee today declared its bill to curb strikes and union practices will protect workers from a "despotic tyranny."

A six-man Democratic minority contended, however, the bill is "deliberately designed to wreck the living standard of the American people" and to "punish labor."

Majority and minority views were made known as the House Rules Committee cleared the controversial omnibus labor bill for House action tomorrow, and expected passage by Friday.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) declared Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had practiced "high-handed political bossism" in the handling of labor legislation by the Senate Republicans.

Aiken's accusation came as the Senate Labor Committee, headed by Taft, gathered in a tense atmosphere to complete work on its own labor bill. His criticism was touched off by a decision of the Senate Republican membership to keep the labor legislation tied up in a single measure.

The House Rules Committee ordered six hours of general debate, the equivalent of two days, followed by unlimited time for consideration of amendments if the House wishes.

But Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.), top Democrat on the House Labor Committee, conceded that the bill is unlikely to be changed during debate.

House Labor Committee Republicans, with four southern Democrats siding in, said in the majority report that the labor bill "would be scrupulously fair" to the employer, the employee, and the public. They asserted it would bring "widepread industrial strife to an end."

The American worker's mind, soul and life "have been subjected to a tyranny more despotic than one could think possible in this free country," the majority contended.

They called the bill "neither drastic, oppressive, nor punitive."

But the six opposing Democrats said the bill would make "practically all strikes unlawful" and "turns the clock of history back at least a century and a half."

They said it would "swell the coffers of our gigantic industrial combinations by rendering labor impotent."

It "forces the fair-minded employer to cut his wages to the level of his worst sweat-shop competitor," the dissenters asserted.

The bill would outlaw such things as the closed shop, most collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis, many types of specific strikes, and mass picketing and violence on picket lines.

L. C. Freight Train Derailed Sunday Near Millington

Memphis, Tenn., April 14—(AP)—Illinois Central System trains were back on a regular schedule today after the main north and south lines were cleared of a derailed freight train, near Millington, north of here. There were no casualties reported.

All traffic was interrupted when 31 cars of a 59-car freight train left the track yesterday. Both sections of the Chicago to New Orleans Panama Limited were delayed for nearly four hours.

Most of the freight cars stayed upright, but several loaded cars scattered coal along the embankment.

Truman Delays Comment On Wallace Speech

Ex-Vice President Attacked Policy Of Aid To Greece

CAPITAL BUZZES

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The White House turned aside today all questions as to what President Truman may do about Henry A. Wallace's speeches abroad criticizing U. S. foreign policy.

"No comment," Presidential Secretary Charles A. Ross said when reporters brought the subject up at his news conference. Bombarded with further questions, he added:

"There is no comment on the Wallace situation in any way, shape or form."

An opportunity for Mr. Truman to talk the matter over informally with prominent senators was presented by a Capitol luncheon. He arranged to have lunch with a group of old Senate acquaintances there before going to Griffith Stadium to toss out the first ball for the Washington-New York opening American League baseball game.

It is apparent that the developments are confronting Mr. Truman with the choice of (A) cracking down on Wallace, or (B) facing charges that the Administration's foreign policy isn't above politics.

Wallace, highly critical of the President's Greek-Turkish aid program, has been roundly criticized in Congress for remarks during his current speaking tour of England.

Although they didn't put it just that way, some Republicans made it plain they will have little patience with talk about bipartisan cooperation if Mr. Truman doesn't disavow Wallace despite the political effect such a move might have.

Friends of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), said the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be mighty disappointed if he doesn't act, and soon.

Vandenberg is having his troubles as it is keeping some of his GOP colleagues in line for the President's program.

Senator Moore (R-Okla.), pointed up the Republican view with a weekend statement saying it was "unfortunate that the day prior to Wallace's first speech in London, making an open attack on American foreign policy, President Truman gave him (Wallace), a verbal pat on the back and began to woo him into the 1948 Presidential campaign." Moore's statement rolled off the Republican national committee's duplicating machines.

The President told his news conference last Thursday that he has no desire to read any body out of the Democratic party and added in response to another question that he thinks both Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will campaign for the party next year.

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.), noted to a reporter that many Republicans are backing the President's program, adding that he can't see why Mr. Truman doesn't "make his position clear with reference to Mr. Wallace's activities."

"What's Wallace doing—running for President of the Soviet Union?" Baldwin demanded. "I think his activities are highly improper on the part of a man who has held high public offices."

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), said Wallace seems to be "trading on the unfortunate fact that he once held high office in this country."

New criticism of Wallace came, too, from Democratic party ranks.

Baptist W. M. U. To Meet Tuesday At Hickman, Ky.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the West Kentucky Baptist Association will be held at the West Hickman Baptist church tomorrow beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Sam Ed Bradley from Fulton will be on the program, giving the highlights of the recent W. M. U. State Convention.

Mrs. Fred Patton, president of the local Woman's Missionary Union, asks that those attending from Fulton make an effort to contact her.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

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Freedom Of The Press

Freedom of the American press is in danger, according to the Commission on the Freedom of the Press. The group does not see an immediate danger, but it cites a potential peril if present setups and practices continue.

This conclusion is the result of four years of study by 13 scholars, headed by President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago. Their study also included radio, movies, books, and magazines. Our chief interest is naturally in the findings in the field of journalism.

The commission found the chief perils to press freedom in such things as the "big business" aspects of newspaper ownership; too much sensationalism and too little public responsibility; news distortion through pressure, personal interests, or emphasis on "firstness"; and lack of "mutual criticism."

If freedom of the press is in danger, most newspapers will certainly want to know where the danger lies. And certainly they will be grateful for intelligent outside criticism in their own and the public's interest. Direct or implied criticism is a vital newspaper function. Members of the profession will scarcely overlook its value as it applies to them and their product.

But there is some doubt as to whether this criticism is as valuable as it is interesting. The doubt arises from the fact that the commission has made its report so generalized that it runs the risk of distortion and over-emphasis.

Perhaps many of its criticisms are true in individual cases. But we don't think they add up to an entirely accurate conclusion. For one thing, the report tends to make "big business" synonymous with evil. It is true that newspaper ownership is in fewer hands today than 30 years ago. The same thing is true of railroads and automobile manufacturing. But it does not hold that the railroads and auto industry serve the public less well as a result.

There are limitations imposed on newcomers in the publishing field—some good and necessary, some not. The latter are being eliminated gradually by internal and external action. But with all of them removed, there might not be a great increase in the number of papers. There are varying degrees of competence in newspaper publishing, as in other fields. Lack of public acceptance and consequent failure cannot be eliminated.

As for "sensationalism," that's a loose and tricky word. Many "sensational" exposures by newspapers have advanced justice and the public welfare. Furthermore, the normal is not always news. Millions of John Joneses may live uprightly, perform valuable duties, by kind to the wife and kids, and go to bed early. But people aren't going to buy newspapers to read about them.

The commission advocates mutual criticism and repeal of the "unwritten law" whereby newspapers ignore one another's errors, misrepresentations, and lies. Well, we don't think they do ignore them. If one newspaper reports the truth where another errs or lies, the shortcomings are not being ignored.

Errors and misrepresentations are not always malicious. Would it help, when they occur, for a rival paper to come forth with an editorial saying, "The editor of the Morning Bugle is a liar" or "Our contemporary, the Evening Breeze, is staffed by fatheaded executives and lousy reporters?"

Newspapers used to do that, back in Horace Greeley's time. They don't today, for the same reason that other professions don't. Constant mutual criticism would cast doubt on the good faith of the critics, and undermine public confidence in an honorable calling made up in the majority of honorable men.

The newspaper profession is by no means perfect. It has its share of publishers and editors of low taste and low standards. But we think they are the exception.

Perhaps the commission missed a bet by not taking a tip from journalistic practice and putting a finger on specific evils. If it had named names, cited cases, and said, "Such things are an effort to the public and a neglect of duty," any dangers to press freedom might be averted more readily. (Park City Daily News, Bowling Green.)

Remote Control

Mayfield, Utah.—(P)—Myles Michaelson is mayor of Mayfield, but he gets more to take care of the job only once a month.

A World War II veteran, he is a student at Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, 200 miles away. He drives home every few weeks. So far he hasn't had any complaints from his constituents in this city of 467 population.

Tons of Trouble

Kansas City.—(P)—Dubs today had evidence for their stories of just how much trouble that scant five-inch cover of sand in a golf course trap contains.

Ed Brueger, greenkeeper, finished resurfacing the Swope park municipal course hazards and announced the job took 248 tons. That's a sand pile, Brueger said, as big as the clubhouse if all of it were in one place.

Keep An Eye On Korea

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Here's a tip to start the week: keep an eye on Korean developments.

Secretary of State Marshall's move in calling on Russia to cooperate with America in restoring the promised independence of Korea may at long last provide us with a test case to disclose the extent of the Soviet Union's ambitions for political expansion and domination of strategic foreign bases.

Korea isn't a big country (its area is about 85,000 square miles and its population some 25,000,000) but it is a mighty atom in the realignment of zones of influence among the world powers. It is, as this column has pointed out more than once, among the key military positions of the Far East, and its fate hinges largely on its military value. That's blunt talk, but true.

Korea was promised its independence by the Cairo Declaration of 1943, but the unhappy country is still divided in halves, with its northern portion occupied by Soviet troops and the southern section by the U. S. forces. America has been pressing for the establishment of a free government, but under Secretary of State Dean Acheson, testifying before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington in March, charged the Russians with blocking agreement for a unified Korea and said the United States would have to spend large sums for Korean aid. And at the week-end American government officials said that a U. S. program for assistance, involving \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 was well along in the planning stage.

Secretary Marshall now has warned Moscow that the United States intends to go ahead with independence measures in its own zone to fulfill its obligations under the Moscow agreement of December, 1945, providing for the establishment of a joint American-Russian commission to work out plans for instituting a provisional Korean government as the first step toward the country's independence. The commission collapsed in May of last year when Soviet and American members couldn't agree on what constituted "Democratic" parties and social organizations which should be heard on Korean political issues. Soviet commentators have accused the Americans of conducting a reactionary regime in the U. S. zone.

Meanwhile, of course, Korea is going to the dogs economically and politically. The northern half of the country occupied by the Russians is mainly industrial, while the American zone is agricultural. The economies of the two sections are vital complements to each other, but the Russians have dropped an iron curtain across the border between the two. Behind that curtain, it's claimed by southern Koreans, intensive Communization is going on.

Well, now, if Russia responds to Marshall's call and proceeds to carry out the agreement to establish an independent government, it will give hope that this may be a pattern representing Moscow's intentions elsewhere. However, if the Soviet refuses to give the Koreans their freedom under a Democratic government, then the question certainly will arise whether Moscow has set any limit to its world expansion. For what is true in the Far East undoubtedly will be true in Europe.

Thus Korea is likely to give us a test of the temper of both Russia and the Western Democracies in the highly dangerous differences which have arisen over the realignment of zones of influence. And as previously remarked, the issue in Korea is more military than political—just as it is in connection with Greece and Turkey.

Boon For Barflies

Chicago.—(P)—Imbibers at Eddie Michelson's tavern should be able to treat their listeners now to at least approximately the right pitch when the impulse to sing the inevitable old ballads overcomes them.

For a nickel, an impromptu quartette can even sit out such reditons as "The Curse Of An Aching Heart," and "When You Were A Tulip." Michelson has installed an old juke box built in 1885 which carries those and other long-time favorites in stock.

He acquired the machine in Mitchell, S. D., for \$35 and has refused offers of \$1,000 for it from collectors.

New Hazard

Kansas City.—(P)—Kids get in the darnedest places!

Police yesterday extricated five-year-old Charles Stewart from the chimney of a back-yard barbecue oven after finding him securely wedged in feet first and with only his head showing.

After listening to the American State Department broadcasts for about three months, the Russians have requested more music of the jazz type and less music like "Turkey in the Straw." We imagine Turkey is a rather touchy subject among the comrades these days.

FULTON -- Today and Tomorrow



Danger lurks in every corner! Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott in the mystery thriller, "Dead Reckoning."

Social Happenings

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

The Altar Society of St. Edward's Catholic Church held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening, April 10, at the home of its president, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, on Edgings street. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Father Thomas Libs, after which Mrs. Charlotte Smith read the life of St. Leo the Great. Mrs. Clifford L. Shields gave the minutes of the last meeting, followed by the treasurer's report, given by Mrs. J. E. Curtis. Mrs. Robert Hyland will succeed as treasurer, as Mrs. Curtis is moving away from Fulton.

Mrs. McDaniel then gave the report of the Sunshine Committee, stating the 72 visits to the sick had been made during the previous month. A short discussion of the past and future activities followed, and the meeting was brought to a close with prayer.

During the social hour Mrs. McDaniel served delicious refreshments to 11 members and Father Libs.

The next meeting will be held on May 8 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Smith on Arch street.

MISS TOMMIE KILLEBREW WEDS HAROLD PURSELL

Miss Tommie Killebrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Killebrew of Fulton, became the bride of Harold D. Pursell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pursell of Fulton, Saturday evening, April 5. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Shay in Port Huron, Mich.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffith. The bride was attractively dressed in a powder-blue suit with suede accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. The bride's attendant chose an aqua-blue, French crepe dress with black plastic accessories, and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Cayce high school and was formerly employed at Howard's in Chicago.

Mr. Pursell spent three years in service, with 11 months overseas. He is a graduate of Cayce high school and is now employed in Port Huron, Mich.

After a short southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pursell will be at home in Port Huron.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS AT CLUB HOME

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at the club home in regular session. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames E. A. Fowles, J. W. Elledge, Eliza White and Daisy Terry.

Mrs. Clint Reeds, chairman, presided, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. F. H. Riddle. The club voted to pay \$15 to club week activity.

Officers for the new term were announced by Mrs. T. M. Franklin, chairman of the nominating committee. Those in office are: Mrs. Daisy Terry, chairman, Mrs. Clint Reeds, vice-chairman, Mrs. F. H. Riddle, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins and Mrs. J. E. Hutcherson were in charge of the program and presented Mr. E. E. Ellis, supervisor of soil conservation, of Dresden, Tenn. Mr. Ellis' topic was "Saving Our Natural Resources" and "Originality in Planting."

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to 21 members and one visitor.

F-TA WILL MEET

The West Fulton Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Carr Institute auditorium. The orchestra will play several numbers. All parents are invited to attend.

STANLEY-BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stanley of Fulham announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Billy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Dukedom, Tenn.

The wedding took place in Corinth, Miss. Sunday. The attendants were Granville Vincent and Morris Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are employed and will make their home in Fulton.

MISS DOROTHY OUTLAND TO WED CHARLES YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Roach of South Fulton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy J. Outland, to Charles D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Young of Dyersburg, Tenn. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of Bro. Charles L. Houser, minister of the Church of Christ, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Summers and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and Mrs. Clara Lewis of Malden, Mo., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Butts and daughter, Ruth Louise, Mrs. J. T. Milner and Miss Mary Milner spent yesterday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushart, Harry Bushart and Paul Hornbeak spent yesterday in Hornbeak, Tenn., with Mrs. Farrar Bushart.

Miss Grace Louise Cavender of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavender, on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McAllister have returned from Lexington after spending the weekend with their son, Glenn McAllister, and wife.

F. H. Riddle, local manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Mrs. Riddle spent Saturday in Murray. Mr. Riddle attended to company business and Mrs. Riddle visited her son, Alton, and family.

Charles B. Henderson and little daughter, Pam, will visit in Fulton this week.

Derrill Lee McAllister is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou McAllister, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pursell of Port Huron, Mich., spent three days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Killebrew, north of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pursell, of near Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gardner of Muskegon Heights, Mich., returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner on Holmes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pursell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner Friday afternoon.

Paul Harwood and James Campbell of Murray spent the weekend in Fulton with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Khourie of Cairo spent yesterday with Mrs. Khourie's mother, Mrs. Elsie Khourie.

Dr. Robert E. Bard is ill at his home on Cleveland avenue.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital Patients Admitted

Mrs. Aubrey Cruce, Dukedom. Mrs. Anna Mae Miller, Hickman, is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. Barbara Mayes, Hickman. Mrs. Leon Blansford, Cayce. Mrs. Gene Williamson, Fulton.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Horton Baird, Fulton. Mrs. Bill Browning, Fulton. Mrs. S. D. Grissom and baby,

Fulton. Mrs. T. E. Shaw, Clinton. Mrs. J. W. Hale and baby, Clinton.

Haws Memorial

Mrs. Lela Meek, Union City, has been admitted.

Miss Jean Fuller has been admitted.

Wayne Campbell has been admitted for a tonsilectomy.

Luten French has been admitted.

Mrs. Hubert Brady has been admitted.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd has been admitted.

Mrs. Wallace Ruddle is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mandy Dotson is about the same.

Billy Green is doing nicely.

Irene Eynum is about the same.

Dorothy Hill is doing nicely.

Mrs. Douglas Fuller and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is improving.

Clarence Walker is improving.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Henry Sills is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harry Freeman and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Mertie Bennett, Union City, is improving.

Jewell Hingle is doing nicely.

J. W. Carter is about the same.

Miss Betty June Wilson is doing nicely.

Mrs. Carey Fields is doing nicely.

Julia Morris is doing nicely.

C. L. Jenkins is improving.

Mrs. Hubbard Lowery has been dismissed.

Mrs. R. L. Bradley has been dismissed.

Little Rena Looney has been dismissed.

Mrs. Guy Vincent and baby have been dismissed.

Sara Wilson has been dismissed.

Mrs. John Rudicil has been dismissed.

C. A. Binford has been dismissed.

Mrs. Ellis Kemp has been dismissed.

Jonas Clinie—

Ben Davis has been admitted.

Mrs. I. Mathis is doing nicely.

Miss Mary Nell Morris is doing nicely.

Miss Nora Stewart is doing nicely.

Mrs. Emma Pettit is doing nicely.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall is improving.

Mrs. Omea Kendall is about the same.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

C. C. A. Lee, Water Valley, has been dismissed.

FULHAM NEWS

Regardless of unions or non-unions, Fulham need no switchboard Wednesday. Ion spreading and relaying news. Eighteen women near door at the Gresham home took care of that job in a swell way while quilting for Mrs. B. C. McClure. Looking and listening in for a few minutes, we noticed two were quilting, ten were talking and quilting, and the rest were talking!

Present were, Misses: Evie Jackson and Louise Armbruster, Mesdames: Sallie Moore, John Marganti, Frank Lee, Randy Jones, Addie Schwartz, Renick Armbruster, H. V. Bugg, Add Martin, Everett Foster, Herman Easter, H. H. Vanpool, Jim Gore, Walter Wilkins, Wes Watts and Letha Crenshaw.

Monty Farmer had his tonsils removed Wednesday at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital. He is the son of E. L. Farmer.

Amos Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ward of Fulham, was married April 3 to Miss Ruby Peabody of Bowling Green. The ceremony was performed in Ind. where they will reside.

Mrs. Tom Montgomery entered the Mayfield hospital Tuesday, but was dismissed Wednesday for the time being. Can't operate now.

Cortez Bone and daughter, Mrs. Bud Barclay, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Puckett went to the Fulton hospital Wednesday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vaughan and infant daughter, Beanie Jill, born April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Grate Vaden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden and Monty visited them Thursday night.

Randy and Doole Jones, spent Wednesday in Memphis with

Vote On Clapp Set This Week

Senate Holds Decision On His Succeeding To Chairmanship of T. V. A.

Washington, April 14.—(P)—Gordon E. Clapp—who took over David B. Lilienthal's job at TVA—faces a Senate showdown this week on confirmation as a director of the multi-million dollar power and flood-control project.

Senators Revercomb (R-W Va.) and Chavez (D-NM)—who cast differing votes on Lilienthal's nomination to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission—told a reporter in separate interviews that Clapp should win by about the same 19-vote margin.

But Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), a bitter-end foe of both nominees, commented that "it will be a hot fight."

Lilienthal was confirmed 50 to 31, with 14 other Senators recorded as evenly divided.

President Truman designated Clapp as Lilienthal's successor as one of the three Tennessee Valley Authority directors last year at the same time Lilienthal took over the atomic duties.

Both men were able to assume their new jobs without waiting for the Senate to act because Congress was not in session at the time.

Clapp's name reached the Senate floor ahead of Lilienthal's but with an adverse 7 to 5 report from the Public Works Committee. The Senate Atomic Committee recommended Lilienthal's confirmation 8 to 1.

Chairman Revercomb of the Public Works group who voted for Clapp in committee and against Lilienthal last week said:

"I think Clapp will be confirmed. His case presents a different and much stronger issue from my viewpoint."

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bone, Thursday night they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore, and Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carpenter of Detroit, house guests of Mrs.

Poland Rebuilds In Wake Of War

Warsaw.—(P)—The Polish council of ministers has approved a proposed investment in 1947 of \$150,000,000 dollars by the ministry of national reconstruction. Twenty-five percent is to be spent in the rebuilding of Warsaw. Forty percent will be used for rebuilding towns, 25 percent for the countryside, 8 percent for the building industry, and two percent for experimental building, studies and plans. Sixty-five percent of the total consists of housing investments.

Age Is No Barrier To These Tourists

New Delhi.—(P)—Ira H. Morse and his wife have reached New Delhi to be among the first tourists who have come to India since the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse are touring partly for fun and partly to collect specimens for their museum at Warren, New Hampshire. At an age when most people would welcome sitting around home, Morse, who is about 60, and white haired, and his wife slightly younger, have been through Egypt and will go from here to Ceylon. In India they are collecting brass and ivory and in Ceylon will get ebony objects.

Manhattan, Not Brooklyn, Found Noisiest Borough

New York.—(P)—Manhattan is the noisiest in New York, says the New York City League for Less Noise. Among the other boroughs Brooklyn is runner-up, especially when the baseball Dodgers are in town.

The league cites police records to show that city police issued 205,600 formal warnings to noise makers and arrested or issued summonses in 45,345 cases during 1946. There were 8,000 warnings about noisy children 60-000 warnings to game players. Two-thirds of the arrests were for being "loud and boisterous."

The city of Venice stands on a group of mud banks in the middle of a lagoon. The earth is so soft that buildings can be constructed only by pile-driving.

FULTON TODAY and TOMORROW

Shows 2:40-7:22-9:25



COMEDY—FREE FOR ALL and FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Shows 7:15-9:25

ROSEMARY LAPLANCHE JOHN JAMES

—in—

"DEVIL BATS DAUGHTER"

CARTOON—MUSICAL

SPRING SPECIAL!

Through April and May

\$20.00 COLD WAVES FOR \$15.00

\$15.00 COLD WAVES FOR \$12.50

\$12.50 CREAM OIL MACHINELESS FOR \$10.00

\$10.00 MACHINELESS FOR \$7.50

LOVE BEAUTY SHOP

(On Pearl (Waver) Brazel)

builds

The Polish has approved in 1947 by the min-reconstruction. It is to be building of War-t will be used 25 percent for industry, and two imental build-ans. Sixty-five tal consists of nents.

Barrier

ra H. Morse reached New the first tour- to India

Not Found

Manhattan, New York, says City League for along the other yn is runner- on the basebal wn.

Police records y police issued rnings to noise 346 cases dur- children 60- gage players. e arrests were and bolsterous."

BUZ SAWYER

40-7:22-9:23



NEWS

TONIGHT

7:15-9:23

ER

Phone 1235

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Phone 11

Sports Roundup

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, April 14—(AP)—If you want to see the major league rookie of the year, just keep your eye on first base—Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, who undoubtedly will get more publicity than any other newcomer, is being brought up as a first sacker although his regular position is second; Jerry Witte of the Browns, Ed Robinson of the Indians and Ferris Fain of the Athletics also are expected to be fixtures as first and Earl Torgeson of the Braves likely will make the grade—O. K. Blauvelt, president of the National Baseball Congress Association of Umpires, suggests that ump's are like women: you can't get along without 'em and you can't get along with 'em.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH
An item from the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc., points out that the present generation of race horses knows little of the delight of munching a lump of sugar—even horse players weren't handling it out when the supply was short with the result that when a groom handed a lump to Greentree Stable's Derby candidate, Gestapo, recently, the horse dropped it several times before he got used to the taste.

MONDAY MATINEE
Bill Veck, Cleveland Indians' prexy, plans to send his coaching clowns, Jackie Price and Max Patkin, on a tour of the club's 17 farms this summer. That's a severe penalty than even Happy Chandler could devise for that snake escapee—Ted Schroeder figures his pal and Davis Cup champion, Jack Kramer, is a cinch to win the Wimbledon tennis title this year "because when he's up for a match he is terrific and in Austria gave him added confidence." But Ted cautiously adds: "He's so darned unlucky, though, anything can happen to him at any time."—Cornell's basketball team still

is trying to find out what happened to its projected trip to Havana, which was cancelled without explanation after the boys had practiced an extra three weeks and had brought new clothes for the trip.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
New Orleans 4-2 Mobile 1-3. Nashville 6-4 Chattanooga 0-5. Little Rock 9-10 Memphis 6-5. Birmingham 4 Atlanta 2 (2nd game postponed rain).
Texas League
San Antonio 6 Houston 4. Shreveport 2 Beaumont 0. Dallas at Tulsa, postponed, wet grounds.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, postponed, rain.
Pacific Coast League
Portland 7-4 San Diego 3-4 (2nd game tie).
Los Angeles 4-2 Oakland 2-3. Sacramento 6-3 Seattle 0-4. Hollywood 7-5 San Francisco 3-6.
New York (A) 10 Brooklyn (N) 9.
St. Louis (N) 8 St. Louis (A) 1. Cleveland (A) 11 New York (N) 6.
Chicago (N) 5 Chicago (A) 3. Detroit (A) 3 Louisville (AA) 0. Boston (A) 7 Boston (N) 7 tie-game called end 16th darkness.
Cincinnati (N) 6 Indianapolis (AA) 1.
Columbus (AA) 2 Pittsburgh (N) 1.
Philadelphia (A) 2 Philadelphia (N) 0.
Washington (A) 3 Baltimore (IL) 0.

Introducing The Chicks
(Note: This is the first in a series of stories about members of the 1947 Fulton Chicks.)
Roy Galsner, a right-handed pitcher, comes from Margerum, Ala.
He describes his home town as "a wide place in the road" in the hills of Alabama, and having a population of 62—all of whom are cousins.
Roy is 6'2" and weighs 185 pounds. He is 22 years old, has sandy hair and green eyes. And, for the benefit of the girls, he's single!
He's been in Spring training at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and was recommended to the Fulton Baseball Association by Doc Prothro.
For three and one-half years he served as an engineer gunner on a B-24 in the Army Air Force. While in the service he played ball at the Phoenix, Ariz., and Amarillo, Tex., air bases. Last season he played sandlot baseball with the Reynolds Ramblers of Sheffield, Ala. This is his first try at professional ball.
His ambition in life is to be a big league manager, after a successful baseball career.
Lloyd Eldridge, another right-handed pitcher, hails from Chattanooga, Tenn.
Lloyd is 6'1" and weighs 175 pounds. He is 23 years old, has light brown hair and green eyes. He is single, too.
He also has been in training at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and was recommended by Prothro.
For the past six years Lloyd has served as an aviation metallsmith, first class, in the navy. He received his discharge in February.
While in the service, he played ball in Norfolk, Va.; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Diego, Cal.; Memphis, Tenn.; Iowa City, Iowa; and Honolulu. These two boys look so much alike they could pass for twins. They say everyone was always getting them mixed up at Bay St. Louis.
Roy and Lloyd arrived in Fulton Friday and are staying at the home of Mrs. Arch Gore.

Tigers Win Both Louisville Games By 3 To 0 Score

Louisville, Ky., April 14—(AP)—In each team's last pre-season exhibition baseball game, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Louisville Colonels here yesterday, 3 to 0.
Louisville was limited to four singles by Virgil Trucks and Fred Hutchinson, each giving up two. Jim Wilson, former Boston Red Sox hurler, Maury McDermott and Joe Osawski allowed Detroit seven hits.
The Detroit club shipped to St. Louis for their American League opener against the Browns Tuesday. The Colonels open their American Association season at Toledo Wednesday night.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Catcher Myron "Red" Hayworth, former St. Louis Brown, jumped Toledo of the American Association to sign a three year contract with the Mexican League.
Three years ago—Alan Ford of Yale lowered the 100-meter swim record to 55.9 at a meet at New Haven, Conn.
Five years ago—Bob Feller fanned 13 batters as he pitched the Norfolk naval training station team to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Royals of the International League.
Ten years ago—Marty Barry's third period goal enabled the Detroit Red Wings to defeat the New York Rangers, 1-0, and deadlock their Stanley cup hockey series at two games apiece.
Rupp, Wildcats Guests At Versailles Tonight
Versailles, Ky., April 14—(AP)—The Woodford Club will be host at a reception tonight for Coach Adolph Rupp and the University of Kentucky basketball team.
President Warner Sayers of the club said the program will include presentation of an honorary life membership in the club to Rupp, a Woodford county landowner and farmer, and the showing of motion pictures of the recent national invitational tournament.

Too Much Timber

Dominica ridden by Stewart Felvey, his owner, takes a tumble at a timber barrier during the Louisville Cup steeplechase of about four miles at Middleburg, Va. After the fall Felvey remounted and Dominica finished the race out of the money.

Box Seats Go On Sale Apr. 16

Priced To Be \$10 Each; Exhibition Game Carded With Union City Sunday
Final preparations for the opening of the 1947 baseball season are being speeded by the Fulton Baseball Association this week. Improvements to Fairfield Park are nearly completed, and box seats will go on sale Wednesday for \$10 each.

Liberty Bell's Fire Alarm Lost In Recent Blaze

"Philadelphia all is well" in Philadelphia. Independence Hall night watchmen at the completion of each hourly round of inspection must telephone City Hall and pass along the word that "all is well."
A recent fire across the street from the hallowed shrine of American Liberty disclosed the extensive fire alarm system, which protects the venerable building.
The Hall is equipped with its own fire alarm—box 1778. It has an automatic sprinkler system and numerous hand extinguishers at strategic points.
Guards are put through periodic fire drills. One of their major tasks in event of a real emergency would be to wheel the Liberty Bell to a safe location.
The striking of Box 1778 would bring four fire companies within a minute, fire officials said.
Smoking is prohibited throughout the building.

Flopsy Cheers Girl Whose Pet Died Under Auto

Chicago—(AP)—Policemen Gus Gilzow and Herbert Rothstein went out to get a dog that had been struck by a car. The owner, Gale McMurdo, 6, pleaded for a chance to nurse the mangled "Mopsy" back to health. But it was a hopeless case. The officers had to take it away and destroy it. The little girl wept. The men didn't feel very good either.
Two nights later they went out to pick up a stray pup. The cops looked at the dog; looked at each other. They took the pup to Gale.
"What would you do?" Gilzow says, and without waiting for an answer, he adds: "She calls the new dog 'Flopsy'."

Clothiers Beat VFW Nine 11-4 Sunday Afternoon

The Mayfield Curlee Clothing amateur baseballers, several of them former Kitty League players, took an 11-4 decision from the Fulton Veterans of Foreign Wars nine Sunday afternoon at Fairfield Park in the season's opener for both teams.
The visitors pushed three runs across in the first inning, got two in the fourth, one in the fifth, two each in the sixth and seventh, and their final tally in the ninth.
Fulton scored twice in the second and fourth frames.
Wallace Ruddle, Nelms, Fry and Wellons shared the pitching assignment, and Panel, Hornsby and King worked behind the plate. Other Fulton players included Wellons and Cawender, first; Frankum and Johnson second; Greer, shortstop; Owen, third; Haman, Brevington, Ayers and McAllister, outfield.
The next scheduled game for the VFW team is with Jackson, Tenn., there, May 11.
Vermouth has a base of white wine, fortified with alcohol and then aged for a year or more in wooden casks.

Anytime—Anywhere Call a TAXI 3

New Management HUBERT BYNUM

LAIRD & GOSSUM WELDING and REPAIR SHOP

Portable Equipment "We Go Anywhere" —ALL WORK GUARANTEED— Lake Street Extension Phone 601

A-1 CLEANERS
For A-1 Cleaning
215 Church Street
Phone 906

BUZ SAWYER
I'M NOT A MACHINE, SAWYER. I CAN'T KEEP THIS UP FOREVER.
PADDLE!
BUT THERE ARE BLISTERS ON MY HANDS, AND NOW I'M TIRED, I'M EXHAUSTED.
THEN REST A MINUTE, BUT WE CAN'T HOPE TO GET AWAY UNLESS WE MAINTAIN A STEADY PACE.
IT IS ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME—A FEW HOURS, A FEW DAYS—BEFORE ANY EXPERIENCED PRODLERS OVERTAKE THEM.

BLONDIE
ARF ARF ARF
WHAT'S ALL THAT BARKING?
IT'S POP
DAGWOOD, WHY ARE YOU BARKING AT THE DOG THAT'S PASSING BY?
WELL, HE BARKS AT ME EVERY TIME I WALK BY HIS HOUSE

OAKY DOAKS
THAT PALEFACE HEAP BIG THIEF!
SIR OAKY! SAVE ME!
THUNDERBOLT! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?
HE'S PUT UP SIGN SAYING ALL OUR LAND IS HIS!
HE BROKE LAW, WE GOTTA LIGHT FIRE AND SEND HIM TO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND!
I DON'T WANT TO GO THERE! I'M HAPPY HERE!
IF CHIEF OAKY DOES NOT UPHOLD LAW, HE WILL BURN, TOO!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
WHAT ARE YOU CHARACTERS HANGING AROUND THIS GATE FOR?
WE ARE UNFAMILIAR WIZ CUSTOM OF HOLLEEE-NICE! THEEZ MAY BE DIFFICULT CATZ!
PERHAPS OUR DREZ-GUISE IN ZE AMERICAN GATZ BEZ NOT SO CLEVER, EH?
I HAVE A PLAN!
TIS A STRANGE LAND, INDEED! ALL NATIONALITIES SEEM TO BE RECOGNIZED ACCEPT ZE AMERICANZ!—ANA, ANA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
BROILER CHICKS \$4.90 per 100. C. O. D. Garden State Chicks, Box 544, Bridgeton, N. J. 99-11c
One 32-foot NORGE refrigerator and one Frigidaire electric drink box. See Garland Merryman, 120 Oak street. 99-31c
FOR SALE: Building lots in Covington sub-division, South Fulton. All lots meet FHA requirements for building. See Jack Covington, South Fulton. 99-6tp
HICKORY smoked country hams. Any size. E. Myrick. 98-30tp
FOR SALE: "B" model John Deere tractor with all equipments. In good condition. O. F. Nugent, 3 miles west of Crutchfield. 94-7tp
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.
Service
SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. NALL, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 85-25tp
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.
1 GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale—practically new. See at 127 Church. 99-6tp
FOR LOCAL HAULING CALL JAMES WHITE—Phone 9193 or 1222-R-4, Robert Polsgrove Service Station. 80 ttc
Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-ttc
For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call JOHN D. HOWARD. Phone 316 or 1219. 87-ttc
ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.
NEED A RUBBER STAMP? Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.
MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, c.a.s., programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2851. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 171tc

For Rent
2 ROOMS for rent. Mrs. Sutherland, north of Fairgrounds. Phone 845. 97-5tp.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Laura Owen, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank Hornbeak Funeral Home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midyett
—Mrs. Ivy Howell
—Mrs. Novella Means
—Mr. Thomas Owen
I wish to thank my many friends here who sent cards and flowers to me while I was ill in Memphis.
—Mrs. Georgia McKenzie.

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

King Bros. Circus With Joe Mix Is Coming Tomorrow

Get Ready!
The Circus is coming!
The King Bros. Show, with Joe Mix, will exhibit in UNION CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
Two special convoys are used to transport this great organization from city to city. Traveling with the circus are 600 employees in addition to 30 advance men. Twenty-two tents covering 12 acres of ground house the transient city in the daytime. The circus has its own doctor, lawyer, dentist, U. S. postman, detectives, blacksmith, carpenters and, in fact every artisan in the average city.
The famous King Bros. menagerie, declared to be the finest and most complete traveling zoo in the world is a part of the show. Many new, rare and costly specimens of the wild animal park of the globe. Tapirs, guns, Vlast Varks lions, leopards, panthers, yaks, emus, Jaguars, elands, zebras and a herd of elephants are but a part of the traveling university of natural history.
Great stars from foreign countries, the respective champions in their lines, participate in the gigantic display of acrobatic numbers. The trained horse displays are headed by John O'Brien, acknowledged to be the greatest trainer of all time.
Joe Mix, the screen's famous Western star with a congress of cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, Cow-sacks and rough riders will be seen in a spectacular revival of the old West.
Among the equestrians will be St. Leon troupe, champion of Europe. The petite and charming Christine, intrepid aerialist,



Elsie St. Varian And Old John 125 Year Old Elephant

comes from the Antipodes to thrill and amaze you. From Europe will be the amazing Flying Jordans, international aerialists and the famous Christiani family, equilibrist. Clowns headed by Dime Wilson, Fred Wenzel and Bozo Ward will furnish fun for the little folks.
Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors will be opened an hour earlier to permit an inspection of the zoo.

Livestock Market

Cincinnati, April 14—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 3,000; early sales barrows and gilts generally 1.00 lower; sows 1.25 down; good and choice 160-250 lbs. 24.50; 250-275 lbs. 23.75; 275-400 lbs. 23.00; 300-350 lbs. 22.75; 350-400 lbs. 22.25; over 400 lbs. quotable 21.00 down; 140-160 lbs. 21.50; sows 18.00-19.00; stags 15.00 down.

Cattle 1,100; calves 350; slow, uneven, steers and heifers weak to mostly 50 lower; some bids upward to 1.00 off compared with last Friday, little done early on cows, weak to 25 lower, bulls shoring, early top 24.00 on strictly good 1100 lb. steers load and a half good 1294 lb steers 850 lbs. and 950 lb heifers 23.00; most good steers and heifers 19.50-22.50; common and medium 16.00-18.00; few common and medium beef cows 12.50-15.00; heifers types to 18.50; canners and cutters 9.25-12.00; early bull top 16.50; weaners fully 1.00 lower from late Friday at 22.00 down; common and medium 11.20.

Sheep 50; scarce, nominally steady.

Wall Street Report

New York, April 14—(AP)—Leading stocks hit further new lows for the year or longer in today's market as virtually all departments were subjected to active selling.

Sizable blocks appeared at a lively opening. Steels, motors, rubbers and rails were in supply.

HELP WANTED!

The world-wide shortage of fats and oils for making soaps, fabrics, tires is still serious.



Turn In Your USED FATS You Get HIGH PRICES NOW!

The pace slowed at intervals but volume was relatively large. Losses of fractions to 3 points predominated near midday. Apprehension over labor rifts, wage-price situations, business prospects and foreign affairs again received the principal blame for the extension of liquidation.

In the retreating column were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern Railway, Schenley, American Woolen, International Harvester, American Smelting, Union Carbide, du Pont, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds generally backed away and cotton futures were lower.

P-T. A. Notes

Mrs. H. G. Butler, Terry-Norman Publicity Chmn.

Mrs. John E. Kirksey presided over the session of the First District Parents and Teachers at the First Christian Church in Paducah April 10. Delegates from Terry-Norman were Mrs. L. N. Gifford, Mrs. Joe Bowers, Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Elbert Johns and Mrs. H. G. Butler.

Mrs. Kirksey called attention to the fact that growth during the current school year has been unbelievable. Membership, services rendered, activities met, projects finished, and money raised is astounding, she said.

The district board of managers met before the general meeting, at which time Mrs. K. E. Myers' office as secretary was filled by the election of Mrs. Don Henry, Hickman. At the suggestion of Mr. W. B. Moser of Murray, a pin will be given Mrs. Kirksey.

Some \$15,000 has been earned by district units in this school year, Mrs. Kirksey announced. Membership for the First District is 6,000.

A large number of scrapbooks was exhibited (last year the district produced only two). There are 113 subscriptions to the National Parent-Teacher, a great increase over the past year, and subscriptions to the state bulletin have increased from 244 to 298.

The public is invited to see the model school on exhibit at Gilbertville, which is a new unit.

Eighty children of the first two grades delighted the group with music by their rhythm band. The youngsters were from Franklin, Jackson and Whittier schools of Paducah.

Mrs. L. N. Gifford of Terry-Norman was appointed to the resolutions committee to draw

up a statement directed to Governor Willis.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State College, who spoke on "What of Tomorrow?" He declared that the states and nations which give most emphasis to education are the greatest states and nations of the world.

"If tomorrow is to be what our dreams and aspirations call for, Kentucky must make many big changes," the speaker said. "We have schools to change people. Kentucky's educational standards must be changed. Our value of school property in the state is less than half of the national value. No wonder we rank low. We have changed little in the past 25 years. I would certainly not encourage complacency, but all is not bad. Let's make only the needed changes."

To the Fulton delegates, the crowning achievement of the day was the fact that the First District Conference voted to meet with the two Fulton city schools in October, 1947, in reply to Mrs. Gifford's invitation. It is hoped that the state convention will meet in Paducah next year.

Midnight Tuesday Deadline To Pay State Income Tax

Frankfort, Ky., April 14—(AP)—Midnight tomorrow is the deadline for paying Kentucky's state income tax, provided the return and an accompanying payment is postmarked by that time.

Under the new forms this year taxpayers may figure what they owe from a table provided with the forms. It is somewhat similar to the federal income plan. However, those desiring may use the old method which generally will cost them less if they pay heavy interest on loans or have other extra expenses.

The tax is payable in three installments, tomorrow, July 15 and November 15.

Cool-Headed Flyers Spotted A Hot House

Fulton, Mo.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris are grateful to the pilots of two airplanes for saving their farm house. The planes circled the house and had to drop down almost to the level of the second story windows before the Harris family was attracted into the yard. It was then the family discovered the roof was on fire. A quickly formed "bucket brigade" brought it under control.



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CROSLLEY FLOATING JEWEL® TONE SYSTEM any Crosley 10 Crosley, New, Chester, etc. Floats on the sides of the sound groove—can't dig in and scratch like ordinary jewel or metal needles—makes records last hundreds of plays longer.

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Children Join Mom On Picket Line



Pretty Mrs. Margery LaBaugh, 27, is joined by her children as she walks in picket line before the telephone exchange, in Portland Ore. Thousands of telephone employees remained away from work as nationwide strike rounded out its first week.

"Why Do People Grow Old?" Scientists Are Seeking Answer

By John Weeks
Baltimore—When they wheeled the frosty-haired old man into the alcoholic ward, a weary nurse rolled him into a bed. She pulled a sheet up under the stubbled chin and sighed: "How do they do it? This one must be 80 if he's a day."

"How they do it" is just one of the problems connected with old age being studied by the United States Public Health Service unit on gerontology at the Baltimore city hospitals. This study—the only one of its kind supported entirely by federal taxes—has as its ultimate goal the answer to the ultimate question: "What makes people grow old?"

The final answer to that one, of course, the unit's personnel never expect to find. But along the road to its solution they expect to turn up answers to some equally important questions, among them:

What makes waistlines expand and hairlines recede? What makes human kidneys slow down after middle age? Why do arteries harden? Joints become stiff? What makes heart action weaken?

Heading this work is Dr. Nathan Wetherill Shock, who says: "We aren't interested in finding ways to allow people to live longer than they already do. 'What we are interested in is trying to find ways to help them to live out their normal life-spans as vigorous, useful citizens."

"Empty hospital beds are too scarce these days to allow us to go on filling them with people who should be up and around. 'From an economic point of view, this country can't afford to be paying millions in old-age benefits to people whose usefulness is ended prematurely."

"The country's two most important assets—brains and skill—are too scarce to allow us to throw them out the window simply because their owners have passed middle age."

Census figures on Dr. Shock's desk disclosed:

Normal life expectancy today is 65.1 years; it was 49.7 in 1900. In the decade 1930-1940, the total population increased 7.2 percent; the part of the population age 65 and over increased 35 percent.

If present trends continue, by 1980 some 40.4 percent of the population will be 45 years of age or more.

The public health unit began its study at the National Institute of Health, the service's research center at Bethesda, Md., under a grant from the Macy Foundation. After a year the unit moved to Baltimore, and brought in Dr. Chock from the University of California Medical School, where he had been assistant

professor of physiology. Ages of the subjects will range from 30 to 90.

"We want fellows who have kicked around from pillar to post," says Shiek. "People who have repeatedly insulted their bodies and survived."

These come to the city hospitals, where Shock's group has available 800 to 1,000 patients. For their trouble the subjects of the tests get the benefits of the latest in diagnosis and treatment.

Shock has his own theory on what causes old-age disability, but he emphasizes that it's totally unsupported so far by research. He guesses it results from a failure of the various systems of organs—respiratory, digestive, eliminatory—to work together properly.

Dark-Fired Leaf Average Is \$21.02

Louisville, Ky., April 14—(AP)—Two Kentucky markets sold 1,303,551 pounds of Western district fire-cured tobacco last week for \$274,056.14, an average of \$21.02 a hundredweight, the State Agriculture Department reported.

The average for the markets at Murray and Mayfield was 88 cents lower than their previous week's average, the Department's figures showed.

Season's volume for the markets, the department said, now totals 25,609,229 pounds, which has brought \$5,695,590.23, a \$22.24 average. The Murray sales center auctioned 724,650 pounds last week at a \$22.25 average while Mayfield sold 578,901 pounds at a \$19.45 average.

If all the gold diluted in ocean water could be extracted there would be a ton and a half of the metal for every person on earth.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

IVY-DRY

At your druggist, 50c.

IVY-DRY is reg. by IFT CORP., Monroeville, Pa., not associated with any government organization.

U. S. Students Said Immoral

English Clergyman, Home From Tour, Calls Conditions "Deplorable"

London, April 14—(AP)—The morals of American students are "deplorable" in the opinion of a Church of England clergyman who has just returned from a visit to the U. S. The clergyman, the Rev. Brian Green, estimated that in state universities 90 percent of the male students and 70 percent of the female have sex relations, outside marriage. Green, who has delivered a series of lectures to high school and college pupils in America, told his congregation at Holy Trinity church last night that he thought the war was one cause but added:

"At the base, I think, is a lack of emotional stability that I find characteristic of America as a whole."

While Green said he did not suggest that co-education was the cause of moral laxity, he asserted: "I don't think co-education helps correct it."

At Lawrence, Kas., E. L. Novotny, superintendent of Lawrence schools, said he thought Green was "clear out of line" in charging American students with moral laxity.

"I'd like to challenge Green's statement on behalf of Lawrence," Novotny said. "When he addressed our high school assembly three or four weeks ago he told the students he never had seen a finer, better-behaved group, and spoke at great length of his faith in young people."

Hot Check Artist Told Wrong One He Cashed Check

Pepper Bluff, Mo.—(AP)—A hot check artist tried to cash a check for \$22 but was refused by a suspicious store clerk who summoned the sheriff after the man departed.

The suspect was standing on a street corner a few minutes later when a stranger accosted him. "Did you finally get your check cashed?" the stranger said.

"Yes, right down there at that store," the man answered. "Who are you?"

"I'm Bill Brent, the sheriff," said the stranger, leading him off to jail.

Ole Roemer, in Paris in 1676, first deduced that light travels at a definite speed by observing the eclipses of the planet Jupiter.

Venus's Fly Trap is a plant found in North and South Carolina which feeds on small insects which it traps in its leaves.

Unwanted Child And Parents



Shirley Smith (center), 14, poses outside a Los Angeles court with her mother, Mrs. Betty Alce Smith Phillips, and father, Melvin D. Smith, who testified they were unable to care for her and her 11 year-old brother because of domestic circumstances. Both parents have remarried and Mr. Smith has three children by his second wife.

UN Information

Question: What does the Charter of the United Nations provide as to membership on the Trusteeship Council?

Answer: The Charter provides that the Trusteeship Council shall be composed of one representative from each country that has a trusteeship, and representatives from an equal number of countries that do not. There is a provision that the five great powers with permanent seats on the Security Council (U. S., U. S. S. R., United Kingdom, France, China) should be assured places on the trusteeship Council, whether they administer trust territory or not.

Question: Have the British formally requested a special session of the General Assembly on Palestine?

Answer: Yes, the formal request for a special session has reached the U. N. after having been approved by the Big Five. The special session, expected to convene in May, will consider appointing a fact-finding commission to make an investigation of the situation in Palestine and report to the regular fall meeting of the General Assembly. At the fall session, Britain will present a report of her 25-year administration of Palestine under the League of Nations mandate.

Question: Does the United Nations have any reserve funds for such emergency expenditures as an extra session of the General Assembly?

Answer: There is a working day.

capital of \$20,000,000 from which the Secretary-General is allowed to draw for "extraordinary" expenditures. It is expected that a reduced session of the General Assembly will be held to discuss the Palestine situation, which would probably cost about \$250,000.

Question: Who is the chairman of the Security Council for April?

Answer: Under the rotation system of chairmanships, alphabetically, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China is the presiding officer for this month.

Deafened Now Hear with Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 2825, 1450 W. 19th St. Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone to Adv.

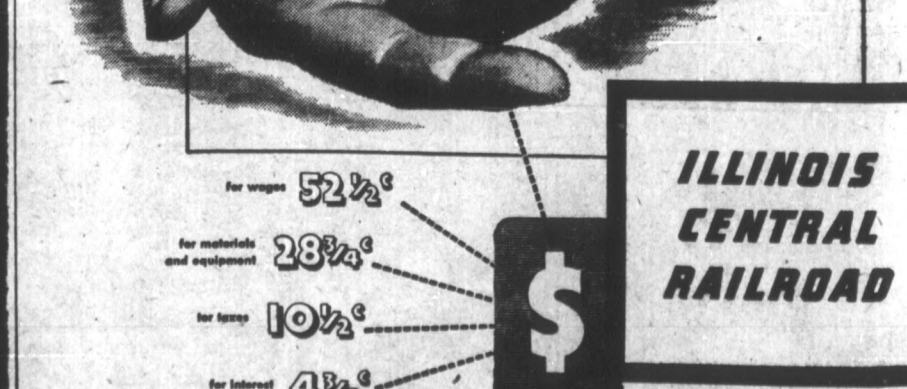
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