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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, April 19, 1947

Western Union Strike Averted With 5c Raise **Phone Workers**

To See Truman, Congress Soon

NFTW WON'T BUDGE

Washington, April 19—(AP)—A nationwide walkout of West-ern Union telegraphers was a-verted today while the still strik-

Under a tentative agreement announced early today in New York by union and management, 50,000 Western Union Telegraph Company employes are to re-celve a 5-cent hourly wage hike ed to be: and other benefits.

and other benefits.

The AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union had called a strike for May 4 in support of its demands, which included a 25-cent hourly pay increase.

Union officials said the agreement is subject to ratification by the CTU as well as by the Tele-graph Workers Union and the Telegraph Employes Union, both AFL, which participated in ne-

Ronald W. Haughton, federal conciliator, said the agreement would "guarantee peace" for six months after April 1, after which the wage clause may be re-opened for further negotia-

The telephone workers are hopeful that in presenting their case to Mr. Truman and Congress they can smoke out a wage offer from the Bell

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said the maneuver will take the form of a memorandum during the day to Mr. Truman, the House and the Senate citing the union's arguments for a general \$12.

phone and Telegraph Company, parent of the Bell system.

The AFL plea was made in a brief filed in connection with

Union of "inefficiency and in-competence" and suggested the government could operate the telegraph system as part of the

The AFL brief said Western Union plans the closing, transonion plans the closing, transfer to agency operation, or reduction in open hours of some 35 per cent" of its branch office operations.

This would leave local telegrams, it said, to be handled by garage keepers, purveyors of hot dogs, druggists, real estate agents, and even, with all solemnity, morticians."

Murray Leaf Mart Ends 1947 Sales

Louisville, Ky., April 19-(AP)-The Murray market closed for the sales season after selling 47,720 pounds of western district fire-cured tobacco yesterday.

The market reported to the that an average of \$22.31 a hundredweight was realized at the sale. Its season's volume was 15,258,964 pounds, which brought growers \$3,553,979.64 and averaged \$23.29.

King Christian Still Reported Critically Ill

Reported Critically III
Copenhagen, April 19—(R)—
The condition of King Christian Mrs. John E. Bard; one niece, X, who suffered a heart attack Jacquelyn Bard and one nephew on Easter Sunday, was describ-Sidney Bard, of Fulton; several ed as unchanged in an official uncles and aunts; his widow, bulletin today.

Mrs. Dula McClure Ferguson; a
The bulletin said his temperadaughter, Dorothy Vaughn; and

ture was 101 degrees, his pulse a son, Charles Wesley. rate 90 and his respiration rate He was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Chicks to Play Here Tomorrow

Schedule Exhibition With Burlington, Iowa, Of Class C League, 2:30

The first opportunity to see their 1947 Chicks in action will be given Fulton baseball fans tomorrow afternoon. plays Burlington, Iowa's, Class C Central league team at Fair-field Park, in an exhibition tilt, with the first cry of "Play Ball" scheduled at 2:30.

The Burlington club is an af to lay their case before President Truman and Congress.

Under a tentative agreement.

Jack Graves and Mel "Butch" morrow.

Gray, 2b; Dutch Buck, 3b; Jake Propst, 1b; Hal Seawright, 1f; Larry Workman, cf: Pete Peterson, rf; Tony

Auletta, ss; Newt Secrest c; Roy Gaisser, p; Lloyd Eldridge and Nicholas Huck, substitute pitch-ers and Mike Tansey, utility out-For Burlington: Chuck Traeger, If; Paul Fonts, 2b; Whitey Prettner, cf; Al Radsvage, 1b; Ed Dapshis, ss;

Chuck Huwer, rf; Jack Gugala. 3b; John Johns, c; Bill Cooper, p; Herb Reilly, Williams, Don Godfredson, Gene Seifert, and Carl Brecheisen, utility pitchers; Matt Zorko, utility infield-Chet Blasingame. outfielder; Paul O'Dea, outfielder and manager Admission will be 30c for ults, 10c for children.

Senior Play

Telephone Workers, said the maneuver will take the found of the same will take the found of the same than the same of the same

FCC proceedings on a Western Union petition for permission to cut down some of its local service.

The union accused Western Union of "inefficiency and inserving competence" and suggested the restry values medically as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the boy friend, Danny Baird; Greg, his pal with ideas, Eugene Pigue; For 48 hours, except for brief intervals of sleep, he has been patrolling the leeward side of the huge oil storage tanks that restry values models. Betty Corp.

Services Held

Conducted at Hornbeak Chapel at 2 p. m. Today; **Burial at Johnson Grove**

Funeral services for Chalmus W. Ferguson, who died at his home in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, were conducted at 2 p. m. today at the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. A. W. Porter, pastor of Johnson Grove church, assisted by Bro. Charles L. Houser, pastor of the Central Church of Christ. Burial was in Johnson Grove cemetery, with six nephews serving as pall

Mr. Ferguson's body arrived here at 7:15 this morning, and was at the funeral home until

He leaves his father, A.

Grief Stricken



Nina Fay Adams (center), who lost her father and brother as the result of blasts and fires in Texas City, Texas, is comforted by Myrtle Mitchell (left) and Robert Gaeway as they leave the high school gymnasium after viewing bodies.

Texas City Rescue Workers Know No Badge of Age or Rank

By Hal Boyle

waterfront knows no badge of hand."

cried for ten minutes. Then Texas City, Tex., April 19—(P) got out and helped all I could. Death's salvage crew along the explosion-torn Texas city and his heel came off in my

age or rank.
Sixteen-year-old Billy Thomas
Crenshaw of Galveston—who
fibbed about his age more than less threat of poison gas. ess threat of poison gas.

Orville Henry wore nothing Truman.

Field Kitchen Feeds Rescue Crews

Before Law Is Passed

Washington, April 19—(AP)— In order to avoid a possible veto of labor legislation, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), suggested today that GOP Congressional leaders meet with President Truman and see what they can work out.

"The President does not want a veto." Smith told a reporter.
"He wants a bill. Unless I'.n much mistaken he would sign the Senate labor bill in its present form. He'll only be compelled to veto if something very dical is added." He said the conferences with

the President should be held before the final bill is framed. The Senate starts debating For Texas City Wednesday. The House already has passed and sent to the Seaate a much "tougher" bill to curb strikes and union activities. Congressional leaders believe the final bill sent to the White House will be something in be-

Senator Ellender (D-La) organi agreed with Smith that the President probably would sign the Senate bill as it now stands but would veto the House bill.

tween the House and Senate

has been so busy with the labor legislation he has not had time

Seek to Avoid KEA Renews Plea For exact Legislature Session Labor Bill Veto To Appropriate \$10,500,000 For '47 Increases; Sen. Smith Recommends Conferring With Truman Protests Willis' "Negative, Apathetic" Attitude

"City of Miami" **Accident Reported**

Champaign, Ill., April 19—(/P) -The Illinois Central railroad's all-coach train, the City of Miami, was reported involved in a mishap at a junction several T miles north of here today. were summoned from Cham-paign. No other details were im-mediately available.

Accept Gifts

Red Cross Officials Here Will Forward Donations To Blast-Stricken City

Voluntary Red Cross contributions for the relief of the Texas City explosion sufferers als was taken by its delegate as-Chairman Basil O'Connor said vention here yesterday after-

Ellender and Smith, who are members of the Senate Labor Committee, both said they hope that, after the Senate acts, a Senate-House conference will agree on something along the lines of the bill their group approved Thursday.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who is chairman of both the Labor and Senate GOP policy Committees, told newsmen two days ago he has been so busy with the labor and offices and chapters are and chapters are soffices and chapters.

Chapter treasurer, or Bill Browning, chapter chairman.

Already a number of inquiries have been received from persons interested in supplementing the initial Red Cross appropriation of \$250,000 to lessen the distress, even though many local chapters are still at work on their 1947 fund appeal. Word off this announcement was being forwarded to Red Cross area offices and chapters. area offices and chapters throughout the United States.

Earlier Governor Beauford Jest-

Samons; Claire, Eisle and Lucile, pretty young models, Betty Carter, Dorothy Corum and Jane Huffman; Red, a delivery boy, Eugene Bard; Harrison Day, a young author, Darrell Fuzzell.

C. W. Ferguson

C. W. Ferguson

Services Held

The huge oil storage tanks that periodically erupt in seething fires so huge there is nothing fires so huge the

David Daniels, Max McDade.
4—Beverly Burgess, Margaret
Lee Harrison, Leah McMahon,
Miriam Watt, Becky Wiseman,
Bobby Boaz, Charles Binford,
Frank Cardwell, David Clements, Jimmy Edwards, Jere
Pigue, Emmett Reeds, Gaylon
Varden, Martha Hawks, Eugene
Holloway, Myra Jackson, Barbara
Sue Brockman, Joyce Fortner.

The Rev. Aaron Bennett proved himself the best speller in
the fulton Lions Club Friday in
an old-fashioned spelling bee
conducted by Bobby Snow.
All the others, including Homer Trimble, guest from Paducah,
were spelled down.
President Charles Gregory announced that there would be.

Hyland, Donald Speight, Ann Voegeli, James Windsor.
6—Carolyn Allen, Nancy Jo Brown, Shirley Easley, Martha Holland, Shirley Rashid, Emma Lou Shell, Joe Weaver Hill, Dawson Huddleston, Edward Parker, Charles Sevier, Jimmy Whiter, Charles Sevier, Charles Sevier, Charles Sevier, Charles Sevier, Charles Sevier, Charles Sevier, Charles Se 7—Rosalyn Bennett, Nancy

Sue Brockman, Joyce Fortner.

5—Jane Austin, Follis Bennett, some the glub is sponsoring the Bailey Binford, Francis Bowden, Glenda Sue Brown, Larry Cav-ender, Kay Cherry, Beyerly Cur-ender, Kay Cherry, Beyerly Cur-ender of the club is sponsoring the annual Fulton-South Fulton basketball banquet in the high ender, Kay Cherry, Beverly Cur-sey, Betty Lou Davis, Jean Ann He urged 100% attendance at Hyland, Donald Speight, Ann the banquet.

Relatives here received a mes-

Association Also Requests \$16,000,000 Increase in Kentucky's School Fund;

McGUIRE SUCCEEDS DORAN AS PRESIDENT

The Kentucky Education As-sociation was on record today The delegate assembly adopt-Ambulances and medical aid favoring a special state legisla-were summoned from Cham-tive session to appropriate \$10, questing Gov. Simeon Willis to tive session to appropriate \$10, 500,000 "immediately" to in-500,000 "immediately" to in-call a special legislative session, crease school teachers' salaries. The resolution referred to efforts

next school year. in the state's common school fund and other measures, asking that they be adopted at the gular 1943 state legislative

session.

The K. E. A. urged that contax sources from which to obtain money to pay the bill for

will be accepted by any of the sembly at the closing session of organization's 3,754 chapters, the organization's annual con-

Local contributions may be Heman McGuire, superinter-given to Mrs. Annie Moore, chapter treasurer, or Bill was named president-elect of

Fulton Barber Died At His Home Last Night;

The unrewarding duty of collecting the fragmentary dead will go on for days. Few nown are identifiable. Scores apparently have been burned even benown friency friency friency. The unrewarding duty of collecting the fragmentary dead will go on for days. Few nown are identifiable. Scores apparently have been burned even benown friency. The unrewarding duty of collecting the fragmentary dead will go on for days. Few nown are identifiable. Scores apparently have been burned even benown discovery.

It is most of the 300 volunteer rescue workers who are serving without pay Billy Thomna, her loyal girl friend, Jauan as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the been burned even benown fatigue—kept going only by the low friend. Jauan as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the low friend. Jauan as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the low friend. Jauan as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the low friend. Jauan as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the most of the 300 volunteer rescue workers who are serving without pay Billy Thomna, her loyal girl friend, Jauan as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the most of the 300 volunteer rescue workers who are serving without pay Billy Thomna, her loyal girl friend, Jauan as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the most guarantee Kentucky awill go on for days. Few nown are identifiable. Scores apparently have been burned even benom as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the most of the sixth term honor roll at Carr Institute, Principal Yewell Har-rison announces. Students make a will go on for days. Few nown are identifiable. Scores apparently wavel as is mentally numb with fatigue—kept going only by the level of pays and the carry for dead will go on for days. Few nown are dead will go on for days. Few nown are dead will go on for days. Few nown are dentifiable. Scores apparently wavel for the sixth term honor roll at Carr Institute, Principal Yewell Har-rison announces. Stu

Breeden, Peggy Cummings, sage yesterday telling of the the study be completed as rapid-Marion Daws, Louise Hancock. death of J. P. Payne, who died ly as possible. Marion Daws, Louise Hancock.
Julia Holder, Jo Ann Latta, the home of his daughter,
Linda Imlay, Ann Linton, Betty
Jean Meacham, Patsy Merryman, Jane White, Eddie Keiser,
Jack Voegeli, Thomas Earl White.

death of J. P. Payne, who died
the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Will Perry, in Los Angeles.
Mr. Perry is returning with
the body to Rolla, Mo., where
Jack Voegeli, Thomas Earl White.

Suggests New Tax Sources to Pay Bill

next school year.

The Association also advocated a \$16,000,000 annual increase Classroom Teachers to have a special session convened.

"We vigorously voice our protest over the negative and apathetic manner" in which the governor "has entertained these many petitions," said the resolu-

The resolution asked Willis to answer the petition and thereby clarify "in the minds of Ken-tucky teachers his intentions." Willis has said he was having a survey made before making any decision about a special session The \$10,500,000 sought should

WEST FULTON P-TA

ASKS SPECIAL SESSION Following is a copy of a telegram sent to Governor Simeon Willis on April 17 by the West Fulton Parent-Teacher Association:

"We, the members of the West Fulton Parent-Teacher Mest Futton Farent-Teacher
Association, request that you
call a special session of the
general assembly of Kentucky
for the purpose of appropriating \$10,500,000 from the surplus funds now in the treasury
to increase the salaries of the

next two fiscal years, earmarking the sum for teacher salaries; increase the minimum school term from eight to nine m require compulsory attendance by children until their 17th birthday; prevent the governor from removing members of all state education boards without specific cause, and allow Louis-ville's education board to set

its own tax rate like other boards in the state. Other legislative measures proposed better teacher retirement funds, bigger state appropriations for the University of Kentucky, teacher colleges and education department, strengthened property tax assessments, reduced cost of collecting school taxes, and a modernized text-book law.

The delegates stated their recognition that the program ' require new sources of state rerequire new sources of state revenues." They urged that consideration be given "the parimutel tax, the general sales tax, the gross income tax, a severance tax on mineral products, increased cigarette tax, increased distilled spirits tax and other forms of taxation employed in forms of taxation employed in other states." They asked that

8—Wendell Norman, Dorothella Brown, Jean Crocker, Betty
Jean Gordon, Katharine Johnson, Barbara Rogers, Linda Sams,
Nancy Wilson, Tommy Nall, Shirley Bone, Betty Sue Johnson.

Inneral services will be conductcounty schools, was elected sede Monday or Tuesday of next
week.

Mr. Payne leaves a sister, Mrs.
Jennis Stone, and two nieces,
Miss Alma Stone and Mrs. S. L.
Brown, of Fulton.

COPY NOT ALL LEDGIBLE

Army personnel and equipment, rushed to explosion-swept Texas City, set up and operate an emergency kitchen, serving coffee and sandwich es to relief workers, who continue their search

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400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky ADRON DORAN

Socialists Could Retreat

By Dewitt MacKenzie,

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That was a gloomy estimate by Winston

Churchill, Britain's wartime Conservative

prime minister, when he charged in a speech

yesterday that England "is being driven into

ruin and our empire is being scattered and

squandered" by the present Socialist gov-

Curiously enough the news dispatch con-

taining that statement reached my desk just

as I returned from a discussion on the status

of British Socialism with one of England's

clever women who is visiting America. She is

Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton—author of many

books, a former member of Parliament, a

former governor of the British Broadcasting

Corporation, and currently chief of the

American Information Department of the

Unwittingly Mrs. Hamilton had given

"You haven't yet demonstrated that Social-

She agreed that the "Q. E. D." still had to be written on the proposition. Thereupon I inquired what would happen if the Socialist

government, having inaugurated widespread

nationalization, found it wouldn't work. How

would the country pull out of that grave dif-

work out all right," she replied. "However,

the government is proceeding slowly and

with great caution. Nationalization will not

be allowed to extend to a point which would

cause disaster if it didn't work. Actually, the

program of nationalization is sharply re-

stricted. (Government spokesmen have indicated a program aiming at approximately

20 percent of industry being nationalized and

the remaining 80 percent being left to free

enterprise) There is no intention of whole-

sale nationalization but, on the contrary,

private initiative is to be encouraged. The time

never will arrive when, if some part of the

program should go wrong, it couldn't be

Then Mrs. Hamilton and I fell to talking

of the great social changes which are taking

place in Britain. When I first went to Eng-

and 30 years ago, it was a land of tradition,

where the rich were very rich and the poor

were very poor. A man was a gentleman be-

cause he was born to that status and not be-

cause he had acquired culture, and the in-

dividual stayed in the class to which birth

But there has been a great leveling off,

partly the result of a change in the social

outlook of the country, and partly because of

landed gentry to such an extent that the

red-coated huntsman, riding to hounds with

his cry of "Tally-Ho," is becoming something

of an anachronism. Some of this change is

due to Socialism, although the metamorphosis

started long before the present government

was elected. Mrs. Hamilton declared firmly

that the leveling off process would continue,

and ventured the view that the old school tie

"We intend to raise the lower class up and

bring the upper class down," she said with a

smile, "so that there will be only one class.

Of course there always will be differences,

but our aim is to provide equal opportunities

mass. 8 a. m.

:15 p. m.

Evangelistic Service _____7:15 school, 10 o'clock. Freaching 11 a

Prayer Service Wed. _____7:15
Choir Rehearsal, Friday ____7:15
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Mackins. Services every Tuesday
and Friday night at 7:15 p. m.
Everybody is invited and is wel-

Junior Service Wednesday, 3 m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERI-

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas Libs, Paster

First, third and fifth Sundays,

nass, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays

Confessions before 8:00 mass.

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST

J. T. Drace, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week Service Thursday

Evangelistic Service, Saturday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Oakes, Minister

Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday

Sunday school 9:30 a. m

The public is invited.

No evening service.

AN CHURCH-W. R. Reid, pas-

was much less in evidence these days.

the terrific taxation which has

"We of course are confident that things will

Churchill a partial answer during our con-

British Foreign Office.

versation. I had asked bluntly:

ism will work, have you?"

rectified."

assigned him.

for all."

"Doctrine of Atonement" is

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

which will be read in all Christ-

ian Science churches through-

The Golden Text is: "The Re-

deemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the

Sunday Church Service 11:00

Wednesday Testimony Meeting

Reading Room, Wednesday and Saturday 2-4 P. M.

to attend our church services

and to visit the Reading Room.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor College and Green Sunday School 9:

Young People's Society ___6:30

The public is cordially invited

Lord." (Isa. 59:20) Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

MARRY LEE WATERFIELD Entered as second class matter at Fulton, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

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Support the Churches

On page four of today's edition is the fourth in a series of advertisements intended to stimulate interest in and attendance at our local churches.

Beginning today, the messages are furnished by E. E. Keister, Strasburg, Virginia. The themes will be varied, and strictly non-sectarian. Their purpose is to impress upon everyone in the community the value and importance of the churches, and the reasons why they should be supported to the best of our

Western Kentucky is noted for the emphasis her people place upon religion. Yet, he would be blind who said that there is no opportunity for religious growth and evangelism here.

These special messages are endorsed by the Fulton Ministerial Alliance. It is our humble hope that they may be instrumental in the forward march of the Prince of Peace in our community and throughout the world.

No Stepchild

A short while ago, the House and Senate of the State of Indiana adopted one of the most remarkable resolutions ever proposed before a legislative body. It was a dramatic reaffirment of those principles of local independence and local responsibility that have been so largely forgotten.

Here, in part, is what the resolution said: "Indiana needs no guardian and intends to have none. We Hoosiers-like the people of our sister states-were fooled for quite a spell with the magician's trick that a dol!ar taxed out of our pockets' and sent to Washington will be bigger when it comes back to us. We have taken a good look at said dollar

"We find that it lost weight in its journey to Washington and back. The political brokerage of the bureaucrats has been deducted. We have decided that there is no such thing as federal aid. We know that there is no wealth to tax that is not already within the boundaries of the 48 states.

So we proposed henceforward to tax ourselves and take care of ourselves. We are fed up with subsidies, doles and paternalism. We are no one's stepchild. We have grown up. We serve notice that we will resist Washing-ton, D. C. adopting us."

Here is the unanswerable case against super-government. The Indiana legislature has simply restated, in plain words, the doctrine on which this nation was built. And it is the only doctrine that can keep this nation strong and free in the years to come .- (Industrial News Review.)

Intellectual Felines

Chicago, (A)-Miss Helen Kelly, 60, appeared before Judge N. J. Bonelli in municipal court yesterday on an eviction action because she has 11 cats in her apartment.

She pleaded for permission to keep two "But what if those cats should have kittens?" the judge inquired. "There is no danger of that," Miss Kelly as-

sured him. "I shall speak to them and warn them against it. They understand me."

Judge Bonelli shook his head dubiously and continued the case.

While the telephone workers are losing pay every day they stay away from work, the men who are telling them to stay off the job never miss a pay-day—Mayfield Messenger.

Pastor-Aaron C. Bennett

Sunday Service 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.

Sermon: "The Words of Life." Wednesday April 23, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Eddings

Sam Ed Bradley, Paster

inday School _____9:45 a. m. prning Worship __10:50 a. m.

ning Woship _____7:30 p. m.

Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

VISITORS WGICOM?

tist Training Union 615 p. m.

Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

Prayer Meeting.

"Contentment"

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH out the world on Sunday, April W. E. Mischke, Minister 20, 1947.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship _____11:00

FULTON ... Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Douglas Fairbanks, Ir., and Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor," a Technicolor fantasy, with Walter Slezak.

Boial Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elliott,

Cayce have been called to Dan-

ville because of the illness of their son, Billy Lowe. He is a

patient in the Danville Horpital Mr. and Mrs. James Curtsing-

er, who had rooms with Mrs. Dick Bard on Jefferson street,

have moved to Fancy Farm to

make their home with his par-

Jack Moore, Dick Cummings

Sandolph Cohn is spending the

Chiropractic convention in Pa-

on left this afternoon on a

Johnson left this atternoon on a fishing trip to Reelfoot Lake. James Melvin McCiure and J. C. McClure of Detroit accom-panied Mrs. Chalmus Ferguson

to Fulton for the funeral of the

HOSPITAL NEWS

Sara Jane Hicks, Fulton Route.

Mrs. N. A. Croft, Fulton

Paul Penell, Moscow

Burnham Dalies, Fi

Mrs. Roy Bard, Fulton.

R. J. Johnson, Hickman.

Jack Thomas, colored, Fulton.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall is improv-

Mrs. Omea Kendall is about

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the

Mrs. Clovis Nanney is doing

Mrs. Bill Looney has been ad-

Jeraldine Martin has been ad

Jean Fuller is improving Mrs. James Madding is im

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Myrtle Fulcher, Fulton.

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Claud Brinkley, Clinton

late Mr. Chalmus Ferguson.

Fulton Hospital-

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mitted

Haws Memorial-

Patients admitted:

ducah tomorrow.

S. FULTON PTA TO HEAR REPORT ON CONVENTION

A report on the state Parent-Teacher convention held at Chattanooga, Tenn., will be made at the meeting of the Morgan, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cue Puckett, Reb South Fulton P-TA Thursday, April 24, at 3 p. m. at the high school building. Fifteen members from Obion county attended this convention, described as one of the greatest events in the state of Tennessee. Many things for the benefit of the children have been done, and reports of great interest to every person in Obion county will be made by the de-legates, Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mrs. Hugh Adkins.

All interested are urged to be there, as it is the last regular meeting of the school year. The and Fred Winters are spending the weekend in Fulton with their room award will go to the room having the most parents pre-sent, and new officers will be

CRAWFORD- MALL

Kenneth Mall and Modene Crawford of Mayfield were married Friday afternoon, April 7, by C. J. Bowers, justice of the peace, at the city hall.

MRS. CURTSINGER HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Pearl Curtsinger was honored Wednesday night with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. C. H. McDaniel on Eddings street. Mrs. Curtsinger will move this weekend to Fancy Farm. Those attending were Mrs. Peter Trinca, Mrs. Sydney, Dyer. Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Mrs. Charles Selsor, Mrs. Eddie Keiser, Mrs. Clifford Shields, Mrs. Bob Hyland, and Mrs. Charlotte Smith. Mrs. Trinca won high and Mrs.

Curtsinger won second.

Lovely refreshments were Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess, and many nice gifts were presented to the

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jennie Stone and Miss Olma Stone of Taducah are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. S. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Jr., of Nashville arrived last night to spend the weekend with Mr. Gordon's mother, Mrs. J. W Gordon.

Miss Margaret Nell Brady of Murray State College is spend-ing a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Roger Kirkland and Mrs. John T. Price attended the Eastern Star school of instruc-tion in Madisonville Thursday. Dan McKenzie of Murray State the same.

College is spending a few days Mrs. Luke Fulcher and baby tor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. College is spending a lew days in Fulton. He will return to are doing nicely.

Murray Monday.

Mrs. Mertie Bennett is doing Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

Murray Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Stanley and chilmrs. J. L. Stanley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Batts of Fulgham and Capt. L. E. Batts of Washington, D. C., spent yes-terday in Trimble, Tenn., visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Batts.

Mrs. E. C. Clark, Hickman, is mproving.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd is doing nicely.

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Mrs. Will Hedge is unimprov

Mrs. Herbert Brady and baby, Richard Lynn, are doing nicely. Mrs. Mandy Dotson is improv

Billy Green is doing nicely. Mrs. Douglas Fuller and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is im-Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing

Henry Sills is doing fine. Mrs. Henry Freeman and baby are doing nicely.
Julia Morris is doing fine.

C. L. Jenkins is improving. Cordelia Edwards and baby

Religious? Box

Charles L. Houser
Q—Did the apostles write the
Apostles' Creed?"
A—No! "It is called the 'Apostles' Creed', yet it was not written by the apostles . ." (How We Got Our Denominations—Stuber, p. 52) All of the apostles

Miss Ferguson called on neighbor. Testimony at the inquest showed, the sheriff said, that he writing of the control of the property of the control of the formal written usage until about

Bates street, had at their guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. Mike and Michiel, all of Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe of

Q—What does the expression imony disclosed. When House arrived, he said he found both bodies. The following form, "I believe in God the Father Almighty, And in Jesus Christ His only (begotten) Son our Lord, who was born of the Holy Ghost and the ten) Son our Lord, who was born of the Holy Ghost and the Virgin Mary; crucified under Pontius Pilate, and buried; the third day He rose from the dead; He ascended into heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of the Father, from thence He shall come to judge the cuick and the dead. And in the Hely Ghost; the holy church; the forgiveness of sins; the re-surrection of the body; (the life (International everlasting.)" Standard Bible Encyclopedia)

weekend in Memphis.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid will attend the Western Kentucky In about the 5th. when the Catholic Church was coming into its own, certain ad-Mrs. Tillman Coley and daughditions were made, including the insertion of the word "cathoter, Norma Gale, will spent next menry Locke of Bowling Green
Business University is spending the weekend in Fulton.

Robert Rucker of Nashville is spending the weekend in Fulton with relatives and friends.

Paul Hornbeak, W. L. Holland Hanny Parameters of Bowling Green Catholic, they doubtless reference to the insertion of the word "catholic" does mean universal, since the authors of this creed were Catholic, they doubtless reference to the insertion of the word "catholic" does while the word "catholic" does mean universal, since the authors of this creed were catholic, they doubtless reference to the insertion of the word "catholic" and the expression "the communion of saints." Hence, while the word "catholic" does mean universal, since the communion of saints." Hence, while the word "catholic" does mean universal, since the saints. Paul Hornbeak, W. L. Holland, Happy Edwards and Ward Johnson left this afternoon on a

The people of that church have as much right to their be-lief as any of the rest of us do to ours, but it is a bit strange that some who claim to be pro-testants, would adopt a cread that was written by Catholics

Beginning one week from to-lay a new column will take the place of this one. The name of it will be "What We Believe" and it will appear only on Satur-

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are doing fine.

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Irene Bynum has been dis-Dorothy Hill has been dismiss-

Smithland Woman Said Responsible For Twin Deaths

Smithland, Ky., April 19-(A) Sheriff Truman Baster reported Sheriii Truman Easter reported Charles Ferguson, Smithland at-torney, and his sister, Miss Em-ma Ferguson, were killed at her residence in the Ledbetter section of Livingston county last night. The sheriff said a coroner's

jury summoned by Coroner Everett Nelson returned a verdict of murder and suicide. The sheriff said an inquiry indicated Mss Ferguson shot her brother and then herself, after notifying a neighbor.
Testimony at the inquest

showed, the sheriff said, that were dead before the origin of bor Orville House and told him this creed, and it was not put in 'her brother wanted to see House. She returned home ahead of House, the sheriff said the test-5th, century.

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tendent of Livingston county

Poet's Corner

Friendship Garden little garden of friendship I'm caring for each day. Little flowers I'm planting I'm planting there to stay

Little flowers of kindness Planted by the pathway, Have blossomed into friend-

From those who pass each day. Little dewdrops of thought-

Spilled here and there Will sparkle brightly for me Like diamonds, to those who

Little showers of good deeds By a friendly helping hand Has blest my name forever When called by my fellowman. A little smile of sunshine So like a morning song, It weaves a spell of magic To those who pass along. My little garden is quite lovely So I'll plant sometheng for

Faith, hope and charity Must be placed there, too. I'll sprinkle it over with God's

My garden will be complete, The bouquets gathered there. Will be so lovely and neat. (Composed by Emma L. Rober-on, 201 1-2 Commercial avenue,



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Hugh Tullerton, Jr. fight manager, remembered the other day when he was talking about a summer opponent for Joe Louis—"What Mello Bettina's manager ought to do is is take a plane to California and pegrsuade the Louis crowd to insist on Bettina," Eddie insisted. "It would be the same situation. They could build Bettina up; he's They could build Bettina up; he's and, as an ex-GI he deserves the shot—of course, Louis will knock his head off, but he'll do that to anybody."—Maybe Sol Strauss, Mike Jacobs' stand-in, heard the suggestion. He immediately grabbed a plane for California to see the Louis crowd himself before anyone started making matches for him.

de "Larry's Wonderful Saloon" at Ebbets Field, has closed the making matches for him.

AI! WORK, NO PLAY T. P. "Skipper" Heard, Louisian State U. athletic director, was pretty badly cut up when his car collided with a bus recently—the accident occured at 8 p. m., and the docs spent most of the evening stitching up Heard's scalp, patching broken bones, administering blood plas-ma and then they put him under an oxygen tent—at eight the next morning the office staff was amazed to hear "Skipper" on the phone outlining their jobs for the day and he finished by asking his aides to bring the mail and any new business to the hospital so he could do a

SHORTS AND SHELLS Midwestern track experts are high on Jack Dianetti, the



BUZ SAWYER

Michigan State distance runne who is about the size Greg Rice used to be and may some day run as fast as Greg. But don't Hugh Tullerton, Jr.

New York, April 19 —(P)—
Remmber when Gene Tunney insisted on Tom Heeney and no one else as his opponent for his final heavyweight title defense?

Well Eddie Walker veteran —well, Eddie Walker, veteran fight manager, remembered the big league service he only tossa south-paw; he's been winning since he got out of the army Since 1930, at least 33 golf summer resort. Teammate Grady clubs in New York's metropoli-tan district have gone out of

WEAK END ITEMS

Larry MacPhail, who originat-Yankee Stadium press room, but the old place remains open under Branch Rickey's guidance—Notre Dame publicitor says Johnny Lujack will operate dope on his shifting to left half came from a guy who saw him running there in spring prac-

The Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—The New York Yankees drew 55,628 fans for their home opener and de-feated the Washington Sena-

tors 7-6. Three years ago—Angelo Ber telli, Notre Dame star, was drafted by Boston in the National Football League draw at Philadelphia.

Five years ago-Alsab beaten a length by Colchis in Chesa-peake stakes at Havre De Grace;

Requested third.

Ten years ago—Philadelphia major league clubs, choices for lest place in both leagues, swept opening games, Phils beating Boston 2-1 and 1-0 while Athletics downed Senators at Washington 4.3

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Double Steal



Grady Hatton Cincinnati third baseman, reaches high for an over throw from eateher Ray Lamanno. Enes Slaughter, St. Louis catcher, on a steal from second, slides to third then continued to score on Lamanno's error, at game in Cincinnati, Chiq.

Big League Baseball

TODAY'S BASEBALL National League Philadelphia at Boston (2)

Brooklyn at New York Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis American League

St. Louis at Chicago Cleveland at Detroit New York at Washington Boston at Philadelphia
YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League Boston 10 Philadelphia 7 New York 10 Brooklyn Pittsburgh 12 Cincinnati 11 St. Louis 4 Chicago 1 American League Chicago 1 St. Louis 0 Detroit 2 Cleveland 0 New York 7 Washington 0

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TOMORROW'S GAMES

National League-Brooklyn at Boston; Philadelphia at New York; Chicago at St. Louis; Cin-cinnati at Pittsburgh (2). American League—Boston at Washington; Cleveland at De-troit; St. Louis at Chicago (2); New York at Philadelphia (2). American Association

Louisville 2 Toledo 0 Columbus 3 Indianapolis 2 Kansas City 8 St. Paul 5 Minneapolis at Milwaukee Southern Association

Chattanooga 6 Atlanta 3 Memphis 7 Mobile 5 Birmingham 14 Nashville 7 New Orleans 7 Little Rock 3 The sea mouse is actually

The waltz was a German dance invention, traveling across the Rhine into France at the end of the 18th Century.

Mrs. Leslie Nugent visited Mrs. Ruby Wright Sunday afternoon.
Harvey Pewitt left Friday for

LISSEN, MEN! WILL IT BE ALL RIGHT IF I TAKE KING CORNY'S

BY ROY CRANE

Palestine News

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brow-

man and family and Mrs. Nora vention in Hickman in the afternoon.

Rupert Browder and son. Richard, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Easley and family Sunday. Mrs. Browder remains about

Harvey Pewitt left Friday for Nashville to be with his wife who is still taking treatment there. He returned Monday afternance and reports Mrs. Payvitt ternoon and reports Mrs. Pewitt feeling better than she did last Sunday evening visitors of Mr.

Hound Shows His Taste For Liquor

Raiph J. Jones is waging all-out on Route 1. war on moonshine still operators Mr. and in Duplin county. Out of his own have been visiting in Detroit pocket he bought a couple of this week.

A search disclosed not a man family of Murray. hidden there but 10 gallons of Duplin white lightning.



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Steel Strike Is Possibility

CIO Union Strategists Meet At Pittsburgh For Wage Demand Talk

Pittsburgh, April 19-(A)-Topranking strategists of the CIO's 850,000-member United Steelworkers Union gathered here to-day for important weekend sessions expected to go a long way toward, determining whether peace or strife will rule in the nation's steel industry.

The union's powerful execu-

tive board meets today and to-morrow, with its decisions slated to come before the 175-man wage and policy committee Monday for approval. Prime subject will be contract negotiations now under way between the union and the U. S. Steel Corp., the

country's No. 1 producer.

Most speculation centers
around a reported wage increase offer, amount unspeci-fied, which the trade journal Iron Age, said was made to the union by U. S. Steel, beliwether of the industry. No confirma-tion of such an offer was obtainable from tight-lipped com-pany and union officials. The union has never disclosed its wage demands.
Possible results of current

Service

Possible results of current union session could be: 1-a wage settlement; 2-a new contract extension, or 3-a strike ing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 the union and five major big steel subsidiaries.

With negotiations between Big Steel and the steelworkers der attended the singing con-vention in Hiekman Sunday.

Big Steel and the currently at a standstill, a 23-cent an hour wage boost de-Mr. and Mrs. John Verhine mand was sent by the union to and family spent Sunday with the Jones and Laughlin Steel the Mrs. Verhine's parents, Mr. No union official would say that and Mrs. Harry Shupe in town. If figure was also presented to Big Steel but it appeared much more to the liking of the union Byrns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley Sunday, All attended the singing conother industries.

The CIO-United Auto Work-ers have made a 23 cent wage boost demand on General Mo-tors Corp., but the CIO-United Electrical Workers have settled for a 15-cent raise for 30,000 the same in Haws Memorial. al Motors plants and for 75,000 Mrs. Leslie Nugent visited members employed by the Westmembers employed to linghouse Electric Corp. The called "unsatis

FIRES

troved Bert Collins' home on the Sunday evening visitors of Mr. troyed Bert Collins home on the and Mrs. Roy Bard and Mrs. Mayfield road, and all the con-Browder were Mr. and Mrs. tents of the house. The origin Erwin Bard and Mr. and Mrs. of the blaze was not determinimer Weatherspoon and son, ed. Firemen were called at about

Arlington News

Mrs. Cloice Webb has been dis-Kenansville, N. C .- Sheriff pital and returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yancy

when a big still was found near Magnolia, the operators fled. The bloodhounds were placed on the hot trail and started off.

Jeannie and Charles Lee Goin are guests of their brother. Thomas Lee Goin, and family, at Millington, Tenn.

Mrs. Edda H. Bryant of the control of the

A little way on, one dog stopped and bristled in front of a spent the weekend with their son and brother, Paul Bryant, and

Arlington Homemakers Club met in the home economics room Thursday for an all day There are about 50 species of the vireo, a bird of characteristic and often musical song.

There are about 50 species of meeting with Mrs. George Henley and Mrs. W. H. Hall as hosts. Mrs. Ettye M. Jennings was

enrolled as a new member. Plans were made to attend the District homemakers meeting at Murray The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. Boyd Hay-nes, Route 2, with Mrs. Ida

Lamkin as hostess. UK Gridders To Play Two

Intrasquad Games In May

Lexington, Ky., April 19—(P)

-Two regulation intrasquad games will be played by the University of Kentucky football squad as it completes spring The first game will be played

May 1 under auspices of the Lexington Salesmen's Club. The second game May 9 will be spon-sored by the University "K" club

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UK Track Team Defeats

Tennessee Tech 84 to 45 Cookeville, Tenn., April 19— P)-In a one-sided dual meet the University of Kentucky track squad handed Tennessee Tech's thinlies their third suc-cessive defeat here yesterday,

84 5-6 to 45 1-6.

Kentucky's squad moved to Nashville, where it will engage Vanderbilt's track team this af-

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With your whole family, attend church regularly and support the Church. The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a store house of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend service regularly and support the Church. They are:

- (1) For his own sake.
- (2) For his children's sake.
- (3) For the sake of his community and nation.
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