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The Weather
FORECAST:
Kentucky — Clear tonight, slightly cooler in central and East portions, frost likely in extreme East portion; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Fulton Daily Leader

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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, April 26, 1947

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No. 110

Senators Fight Amendments In New Labor Bill

Taft Is Against Getting Truman's Position First

DEBATE CONTINUES

Washington, April 26—(AP)—A group of determined Senators rallied around the pending labor bill today to fight every amendment which would make it tougher on unions.

Senator Ellender (D-La.), who wants the measure passed as it stands, said "we've got a chance to beat them."

Taft rejected the argument of the other group that a Presidential veto of the general labor bill may hinge on the outcome of the Senate debate. He said the amendments are not "vital" enough to change the President's mind one way or the other.

As for a suggestion by some Senators that President Truman be consulted on the legislation, Taft said:

"I don't see that it would do much good."

He added he has no idea what the President may do, "but I am convinced that if he is going to veto a stronger bill, he would veto the present Senate bill too."

The two senators were interviewed before Taft went into a meeting of the nine-man Senate Republican Policy Committee, of which he is chairman, to discuss plans for getting the amendments through the Senate next week.

Taft, joined by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), and others of both parties, wants to:

Prohibit unions from interfering with workers' rights to self-organization; tone down the practice of industry-wide bargaining; enable private employers to get injunctions to block jurisdictional (inter-union) strikes; and prohibit union-controlled welfare funds.

The bill as it stands does not contain those provisions. It does contain a ban on closed shop contracts; elimination of bargaining rights of foremen; creation of an independent mediation service; injunctions to stop strikes endangering the national health and welfare; a ban on jurisdictional strikes and other practices.

John B. Hardeman And Son To Speak In Fulton Sunday

The local church of Christ is expecting unusual interest to be manifested in their two services Sunday.

Bro. John B. Hardeman, of Mayfield, and his son, Bro. Pat Hardeman, will speak at the morning and evening services respectively. Bro. Charles L. Houser, local minister, will be conducting a revival for the church in Mayfield.

Bro. Hardeman and his son have numerous friends in this community who will welcome this opportunity to hear them. Bro. Hardeman is a graduate of Murray State College and also Freed-Hardeman College. He was superintendent of schools in Graves county for eight years and has been minister of the Church of Christ in Mayfield 22 years. On March 31, he launched a daily radio program, which is supported by the 16 churches of Christ in Graves county and their ministers, and which can be heard over WKTM (Mayfield) at 1:00 p. m. weekdays and at 9:00 a. m. on Sundays.

The younger Hardeman attended David Lipscomb College, was graduated from Freed-Hardeman College and will finish at Murray State this spring. He plans to complete his education at a university. He is one of the most popular young ministers among the churches of Christ in this area.

Snore Replace Cheers

Terre Haute, Ind.—(AP)—Rose Polytechnic Institute called off its basketball season when 50 students said they needed sleep. The school converted the gymnasium to sleeping quarters until heating equipment could be installed in emergency housing units.

UAW And GM Reach Agreement



Louis G. Seaton (left), director of labor relations for General Motors Corp., talks with Walter P. Reuther, president of United Auto Workers in Detroit, Mich., at the conference table just after the union and company had reached an agreement over wages for General Motors workers.

State Chamber Of Commerce Plans To Expand Activities

The Board of Directors of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Inc., meeting Thursday afternoon at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, re-elected officers for the 1947-48 term and approved an ambitious long-range "5-Point Plan" for the broadened activity of the year old state-wide civic group. Re-elected were President Carl R. Muir, Louisville; Vice-President H. Fred Wilkie, Louisville; and Treasurer Kendall G. Seaton, Ashland.

The Chamber of Commerce directors voted to appoint a special committee of air-minded citizens to investigate the recent decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board which some quarters felt left Kentucky virtually devoid of needed airline service.

Secretary Louis Quinn, Louisville, outlined the Chamber's "5-Point Plan" which was approved unanimously at the evening body's session. The plan

stressed employment of executive personnel and standing committees of members to facilitate the objectives of the five new divisions of the state chamber's activities. President Muir led a discussion of this program. In fulfillment of the organization's stated aim and purpose, the industrial development of Kentucky, an Industrial Development Division was proposed. This group is to educate Kentucky communities on the advantages of development; serve as a clearing house of industrial and community information; solicit new industrial location prospects for the state; develop local industrial foundations; and generally serve to bring Kentucky communities into contact with industry.

Coincident with the Chamber's industrial activities, one of its new divisions would engage in major research projects, such as a study of Kentucky's standing with competing states regarding industrial location; survey of the State's raw materials together with the methods of their utilization; establishment of a Kentucky Business Index and other studies. The Chamber of Commerce expects to translate their recommendations into definite proposals on state and local taxation, transportation and general legislation.

Its Public Relations Division will acquaint members and Kentuckians in general with the program of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and initiate publicity to bring Kentucky's advantages to the attention of business interests outside the state.

Also the Chamber expects to establish an Organization Service Division, which will aid in the development of new local chambers of commerce; service and counsel new and existing local organizations; and encourage professional standards in the field of community development.

Lt. Jerry Jones Returns Home

Was In Navy Four Years; Placed on Leave In Philadelphia This Week

Lt. (jg) Jerry Jones, after serving for more than four years in the U. S. Navy, has returned to Fulton upon being placed on terminal leave this week at Philadelphia, Pa. At the expiration of his leave, he will revert to inactive status, retaining his rank.

Lt. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Jones, 314 Paschall street, volunteered for service in the navy in October, 1942. He was placed in a V-5 unit in April, 1943, as an aviation cadet, and went on to earn his commission as an ensign at Pensacola, Fla., in December, 1944. At the same time he received his wings and was designated a naval aviator.

While in the service he flew B-26's and PB4Y's, the latter being a long range patrol bomber. During his tour of duty he was stationed at Miami, Fla., Atlantic City, N. J., and also in Kansas. Immediately prior to his release from active service he was a member of Patrol Bombing Squadron 111.

Lt. Jones and his wife, the former Sara Nell Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Alexander, arrived in Fulton Tuesday and are making their home temporarily with the Alexanders at 811 Walnut street.

Mrs. Oliver Kash Home After Visit

Mrs. Oliver Kash, 904 Vine street, has just returned to Fulton after visiting her son, Hubert Greer, at his home in Astoria, Oregon.

Mrs. Kash made the trip by rail and air, traveling to Chicago by train, where she obtained passage on a plane to Astoria. She spent two delightful weeks with her son and then flew back to Chicago. She completed her journey from there by train, arriving in Fulton yesterday.

Hopeful Sign: Prices Falling In Several Ohio Trade Areas

Cincinnati, April 26—(AP)—Prices of various commodities were dropping in Ohio today and merchandising experts attributed the reduction to buyer resistance—from both consumer and retailers—reaching the manufacturer and wholesaler.

"A buyer's market has started to knock the price structure back into balance," said Fred Lazarus, Jr., president of Federated Department Stores, Inc., operator of the John Shillito Co., in Cincinnati and F. & R. Lazarus & Co., in Columbus.

Declaring both consumer and retailer had been resisting high prices, he said the manufacturer soon would "find himself in a buyer's market, too," and added:

"He'll put pressure on the producer of raw materials. Then the cure—you'll have a balanced price economy."

In Cleveland, another department store spokesman said:

"There is some evidence that some manufacturers are beginning to turn out merchandise that can be sold in familiar price categories—those in effect when OPA control was killed."

Other Cleveland retailers said they were refusing to buy some late summer and fall items at this time. The Glens Style Shop, a Cleveland store, instituted a 10 per cent across-the-board price cut.

Triangle food stores—which operates 115 groceries in the Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky area—announced price cuts averaging 10 per cent.

"Our prices are being governed directly by the wholesalers," said J. A. Smith, Triangle's advertising manager. "As soon as we receive a new price adjustment, we pass it on immediately to our grocers and they set a new price at that time."

In Cincinnati yesterday, both the Kroger Company and Albers Super-markets, Inc., announced they were reducing costs to their customers as fast as manufacturers and processors slashed their prices.

Fagan Infant Services Held

Girl Died In Detroit; Services At Hornbeak's, Burial At Good Spring

A short funeral service was held in the chapel of Hornbeak Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Lillie Frances Fagan, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fagan. The little girl died in Detroit, Mich. Burial was in Rock Spring cemetery, with Hornbeak in charge.

Mrs. Fagan is the former Yvonne Perry of Fulton. In addition to her parents, the infant is survived by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Fagan, of Detroit; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Perry, Route 3, Martin.

Hugg Speaks At Banquet

U-T Jr. College Coach Says His Is Toughest Profession In World

Coaching is the toughest profession in the world, but it has its compensations, Paul Hugg, coach at University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, told the Fulton Lions and the Fulton and South Fulton basketball teams last night.

Mr. Hugg was principal speaker at the annual basketball banquet, held at Carr Institute cafeteria. The coaches, managers and players were guests of honor. Wilson Grant, Fulton high principal, introduced the speaker.

There are only two kinds of coaching jobs, Mr. Hugg remarked. One kind pays well, the other kind lets you sleep nights. He named several reasons for calling coaching the toughest profession, among them lack of finances, the fact that footballs and basketballs take a lot of funny bounces, and the inescapable bane of every coach's existence—everybody in town knows more about his job than he does.

However, the Tennessee coach concluded, your job is full of fun and variety, you can enjoy matching wits with your opponents, and there is a certain amount of personal prestige attached to a coaching job. "I like it," he declared.

The dinner, sponsored by the Lions, was prepared in the school cafeteria, and was served by school home economics girls.

FIRES

A house on Thomas street outside the city limits owned by Dick Thomas and occupied by Farris Scates, colored, was destroyed, with all contents, shortly before midnight last night. Scates was not at home when the fire was discovered.

Two Men Hurt In Car Wreck

Accident Occurred Near Beelerton Road On 45 At 10 o'clock Last Night

Two men received painful injuries, and the automobiles they were driving were damaged in a collision last night on Highway 45 near the Beelerton road. The accident happened at 10 o'clock.

The cars involved were driven by Fred Counce of Wingo, who was driving toward his home, and V. J. Farmer, Morris street, who was coming toward Fulton. Farmer received scratches on his hand and knee, and Mr. Murphy, a passenger in Farmer's car, was taken to a Fulton hospital where he had four stitches taken in lacerations on his face and head. Two sailors who were riding in Counce's auto were not injured.

Counce declared that Farmer's car was on his (Counce's) side of the highway when the accident occurred. Farmer said that he was blinded by the headlights on the Counce auto.

Truman Assures Marshall He's "Well Pleased"

With Secretary's Work At Moscow Conference; Marshall Will Report To Nation Monday Night

Washington, April 26—(AP)—President Truman told Secretary of State Marshall upon his return from the Moscow conference today that he was very pleased with what the secretary had been doing.

Interrupting a weekend cruise on the Potomac to greet Marshall at National Airport, Mr. Truman said he knows that when the secretary makes his report to the country the people will feel pleased also.

Marshall is to make a half hour broadcast over three of the four major networks at 7:30 P. M. (EST) Monday night on this work of the foreign ministers at Moscow.

Marshall told Mr. Truman that he considered the personal welcome by the President a great honor to himself and members of the American delegation.

The secretary said he and his associates tried to do their best, not only for the United States, but for the world.

Mr. Truman and Marshall spoke briefly for newsmen after Marshall and a group of five advisors stepped from the plane which brought them from Moscow. They left Moscow yesterday morning.

Speaking into the microphone for the newsmen, President Truman said:

"I am most happy to receive you back with us."

"I am very, very pleased with what you have been doing. I know when you make the report to the country the people also will be pleased."

Marshall declined direct comment on the results of the conference, which failed to reach agreement on major issues.

The secretary planned to leave Washington almost immediately by plane for Pinehurst, N. C., for an overnight visit with Mrs. Marshall. A plane was standing by at the airport for that flight.

He is expected to return to Washington some time Sunday since he is scheduled to meet Mr. Truman and Congressional leaders at the White House tomorrow night to give them a first-hand account of what happened in Moscow before making his broadcast to the nation Monday.

With him on his flight from Moscow via Berlin and Iceland Marshall brought a top-level mixture of many disappointments and some accomplishments—the fruits of his first major conference in the role of the nation's top-ranking diplomat.

He had hoped for more when he left: a firm peace settlement for Austria; greater progress in wedding economic aid and in starting work on a treaty for Germany.

Mr. Truman late yesterday invited Congressional leaders to a White House huddle Sunday night to hear a first hand account of the Big Four foreign ministers' council and perhaps a report on what Marshall and Premier Stalin discussed in private at the Kremlin.

The legislative leaders counted also on obtaining Marshall's estimate of the Russian reaction to the momentous foreign policies they have been shaping since he left.

It was a White House conference in early March that Marshall counseled that this nation must act directly and independently or see Communism spill over into small, weakened countries of the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

The result was the administration's \$400,000,000 measure to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communism. This legislation has won Senate passage probably will reach the House floor late next week.

Chicks To Play Mayfield Here

The Fulton Chicks will play the Mayfield Kitty Leaguers at Fairfield Park here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, instead of at Mayfield as originally scheduled. The change in places was announced here this morning.

A return game will be played at the Mayfield park Sunday afternoon, May 4.

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Secretary of State George Marshall (right) talks with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, military governor of Germany, during his stop at Berlin en route from the Moscow conference to Washington by plane.

151 Parading Phone Strikers Spend Night In Louisville Jail

Louisville, Ky., April 26—(AP)—Police arrested 151 Southern Bell Telephone Company strikers here last night on charges of disorderly conduct.

They were released today under \$25 cash bonds each after many of them had spent most of the night in jail and their cases were continued in police court to May 8. Several of them were women employees on strike.

George Miller, Kentucky director of the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.), said he was one of those who spent most of the night in jail. He said the strikers would meet today to determine future strike policies.

The pickets were arrested as they paraded through the streets and union spokesmen predicted a similar demonstration would be held today.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Scott Miller issued an injunction earlier in the week against more than two pickets at a time at any of the telephone company buildings.

Police Lieutenant Tom Shouse, who helped make last night's arrests, said police acted because of the large number of persons involved.

"We didn't act because of any restraining order," Lt. Shouse said. "That number of people constitute a mob and nobody knows what a mob is going to do."

"In fact, the mob doesn't know. They were disorderly and a danger to the community which had to be cleared."

Herbert Monsky, union attorney, said the arrests were improper and that the pickets had violated no law.

Washington, April 26—(AP)—An order by striking telephone workers to settle their wage demands for \$6 a week ran into a

rejection from an important Bell System unit today, but government conciliators went ahead with efforts to end the 20-day old cross country tieup.

The turn-down came from the long line division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It termed "unacceptable" the union's proposal that all its members accept half the \$12 demanded when the walk-out started April 7.

Instead, the company offered once again to arbitrate wages on a community basis. The union declined, but negotiations continued.

Government conciliators scheduled two other major conferences today between important Bell System companies and the unions of their employees, affiliated with the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers. These are the Western Electric Company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

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Don't Lose Your Vote

It has come to your attention that a number of voters who registered in the last supplemental registration period failed to specify any party affiliation on their registration cards.

If no party preference is listed, these potential voters will not be allowed to participate in the August primary election, although they still may vote in November.

The registration records still are at the Fulton city hall, and newly-registered persons who neglected to specify a party may do so up to June 1.

We are anxious to see every qualified voter go to the polls in August. The party primaries are, we feel, equally as important as the general election.

The great majority of Fulton countians will be registered as Democrats, and, naturally, this newspaper hopes the county will give Harry Lee Waterfield an overwhelming majority in his race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

However, the important thing to do is to vote—Democrat or Republican, for or against Mr. Waterfield. We strongly urge all voters to make sure that they are eligible to cast ballots in both primary and general elections.

Finders Keepers

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Albert T. Anderson, 77, lost his wallet containing \$99 and turned all the money over to the finder.

His loss occurred in the county treasurer's office while he was there to pay his taxes.

When Anderson returned several days after the loss, he found the wallet and money waiting for him. He handed the money back to the treasurer.

Sanitation vs. Law

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The dignity of the law is in the middle.

About 20 of Springfield's garbage trucks can't pass state safety tests for 1947 license plates until some defective vital parts are replaced. The parts are unobtainable.

Investigators have stopped some of the trucks but no one has stopped the flow of garbage to cans.

"It's embarrassing," says Frank Lock, street commissioner. "It's the law," says the secretary of state's office. The trucks still chug along.

Pedestrian-Minded

Albuquerque, N. M.—(AP)—L. O. Hair paid a fine for overtime parking with this explanation:

"I've been without a car for so long that I forgot I bought a new car and went home on the bus."

New Day For Goats

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Legally, the goat is coming of age in California.

For years it's been grand theft to steal a horse, pig, sheep, or even a jackass. But swiping goats was just a misdemeanor.

Now the state assembly has passed a bill to include all caprine animals under the grand theft clause—and that means goats.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Barn Memorial

Eula B. Rose, colored, has been admitted.

Mrs. W. D. Forrester is doing nicely following an operation.

Laura Nicholson is doing nicely following an operation.

E. W. Crider is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. E. C. Clark is doing nicely following an operation.

Little Thomas Jones is improving.

William Thompson is improving.

Mrs. Carlus Blackard is improving.

Earl L. Roach is improving.

Mr. Jewel Stinner is doing nicely.

Duster McNeil is doing nicely.

Mrs. Guy G. Gies is improving.

Corky Bynum is improving.

Little Jimmy Edwards is improving.

Anna Lou Hicks is doing nicely.

Eva Jones is improving.

Janie Smith is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor is doing nicely.

Geneva Bowers is doing nicely.

Jeraldine Martin remains the same.

Mrs. Juanita Dublin is improving.

Mrs. Mertie Bennett is doing fine.

Ellis B. Hughes is doing nicely.

Jean Fuller is improving.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd is doing nicely.

Mrs. Herbert Brady is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mandy Dotson is improving.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Barbara Jean Colvin has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted:

James McMurry, Cayce, underwent an operation.

T. H. Lassiter, Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Ivin V. Light, Fulton Route.

Mrs. Henry Finch, Fulton.

Dr. Lewis Polgrove, Fulton.

Ora Lee Turner, Hickman.

Patients dismissed:

Tommie Young, Clinton.

Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, Clinton.

Mrs. E. L. Sanford, Fulton.

Charlene Martin, Fulton.

Jones Clinic

Jerry Webb has been admitted.

L. J. Clements has been admitted.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains about the same.

Mrs. Omea Kendall remains about the same.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall is doing nicely.

Mrs. Clovis Nanney is doing nicely.

Mrs. Guy Kindred is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. W. Dodd has been dismissed.

Scientists End Session At Bowling Green Today

Bowling Green — Divisional meetings were to conclude the annual convention of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences here today.

Dr. C. S. Piggett, executive director of the committee on geological sciences for the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., spoke at a banquet last night.

The Riddle Is Unsolved

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That was a grand banquet which Prime Minister Stalin gave in the Kremlin to mark the conclusion of the deadlocked four-power conference, and his toast of the health of President Truman was an impressive gesture.

One would like to be able to add that this marked the wind-up of the doubts and suspicions and other differences which have been marring the relations of Russia and the Western Democracies. But when you search for something on which to pin your hope, you don't find it.

They frequently refer to Stalin as the Sphinx of Moscow, because he is a man of so few words. And indeed as your columnist tries to extract any helpful sign from this banquet and courteous toast, he has the identical feeling he has experienced when standing before the great Egyptian Sphinx in the Sahara outside Cairo. You just stand and stand, and wonder what riddle that colossal may propound next to the confusion of mankind.

The banquet was perfect—as a banquet. But something was lacking. Not only was there the absence of hope which should mark a conference of the Big Four, but so far as one can judge from this distance there was no sign which could be taken for guidance in the future. The banqueters shook hands—and went their divers ways without knowing whether the world is heading into another whirlwind or whether we can have peace.

And that, my friends, is exactly the riddle we have to solve. The next conference has been fixed for November in London, although the Big Four foreign ministers may get together briefly in September if all of them are in New York for the meeting of the United Nations assembly. Between now and then, this greatest riddle of our time must be figured out if the all-important German and Austrian treaties are to be written.

From the standpoint of the Western Allies, of course, the riddle resolves itself into the question of whether Russia really wants peace or whether she is bent on encircling the globe with Communism and making Moscow the capital of the world.

Russia's answer to this is that the Western Democracies, and especially the United States are trying to encircle the Soviet Union and render it impotent.

If the suspicions of either camp are true, then another world upheaval is likely in due course—not now, but maybe 10 or 15 years hence, when the powers have recovered from the strain of the last conflict. If the suspicions are unfounded, then we can have peace. It will be a matter of dispelling the suspicions.

Meantime, as this column remarked yesterday, the Moscow conference has produced one useful result. The Western Democracies under leadership of General Marshall have made it plain that they will retreat no further. That in itself may help to bring an answer to our riddle, because so long as the retreat continued, just so long would the Russian advance go on.

McDade Gets Road Contracts

Fulton Contractor's Bid Accepted On Road Work In 5 Purchase Counties

Frankfort, Ky.—Formal contracts have been mailed to the low bidders on construction, surfacing and resurfacing of 180.3 miles of state and 219 miles of county highways.

J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner, announces. This brings the 1947 total expenditures for roads to \$8,373,282.24, and includes a total of 1,015 miles of highways.

The following group of roads for surfacing and resurfacing was awarded McDade & McDade, Fulton, at the contract price of \$45,438.19:

Calloway county—Stella-Brewers road (Ky. 299) from Stella to Marshall county line, 6.61 miles.

Marshall county—Stella-Brewers road (Ky. 299) from Calloway county line to Ky. 98, 1 mile.

Fulton county—Fulton-Dukedom road (Ky. 116) from Mulberry street in Fulton to corporate limit and from corporate limit to the Hickman county line, 2.1 miles.

Hickman county—Fulton-Dukedom road from Graves county line to Fulton county line, 1.1 miles; Clinton-Mayfield road (Ky. 58) from Ky. 307 to the Graves county line, 2.4 miles.

Graves county—Dukedom-Fulton road from Hickman county line to Dukedom, 5.6 miles; Mayfield-Clinton road (Ky. 58) from US 45 to Hickman county line, 5.4 miles.

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

FULTON -- Sunday -- Monday -- Tuesday



Guy Madison and Dorothy McGuire face the future severely and with confidence in RKO's dramatic story, "Till The End Of Time."

Social Happenings

BRIDE-ELECT FETED IN LEXINGTON

Miss Norma Weatherspoon, of Lexington, bride-elect of James L. Pace of Lexington, is being honored with a series of pre-nuptial parties in Lexington.

Recently Mrs. O. L. Williams, who will serve as matron of honor in the wedding, entertained at her home on Decha road with a personal shower honoring Miss Weatherspoon.

Twenty-five guests attended. This week, Mrs. Everett Lee Maxwell, society editor of the Lexington Herald, was hostess at a dinner and shower in honor of the bride-elect. Nine members of the staff of the Lexington Herald-Leader were present.

Next week, Miss Laura Lee Lyons, society editor of the Lexington Leader, will entertain Miss Weatherspoon, Mr. Pace and a group of guests at a dinner at the Lafayette hotel. Besides the honorees, guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee Maxwell, Miss Sue Fenimore, news editor for Radio Station WLAP, James Rourke, member of the Lexington Leader staff, and Jewel Doyle, Lexington horseman.

PERSONALS

K. R. Lowe, O. C. Hastings, and Toy Taylor were in Paducah today to make arrangements for obtaining steel to be used in building the new South Fulton Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy, Jr., returned Thursday night from Paris, Ky., where they have been working in a revival meeting.

Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. R. H. Wade and Mrs. Frank Beades spent yesterday in Memphis.

Mrs. G. A. Legg has been attending the bedside of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. St. John, on Route 2.

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel and daughter, Susan, are visiting relatives in Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. Hugh Fly visited her mother, Mrs. Harry George, in Paducah yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter, of Trezevant, Tenn., are in town.

In Kentucky

By The Associated Press

Grayson Circuit Court Clerk

Dennie Hall reported a jury acquitted Harlan Dickson, 26, a Carter county deputy sheriff, on a charge of malfeasance in office.

Lexington — Seventeen coal mining fatalities occurred in Kentucky last month, compared with nine during March, 1946, the State Department of Mines and Minerals reported.

Paducah — County Jailer Charles I. Owens declared he is innocent of charges made against him by the grand jury which indicted him for alleged neglect of official duties. No date has been set for trial.

Hopkinsville — Plans for obtaining a sanatorium for treatment of tuberculosis patients have been approved by the Christian County Tuberculosis Association.

Madisonville — Suit for \$2,300 damages was filed in circuit court by W. W. Williams, operator of an airport here, as a result of an airplane accident, Dec. 23, 1946. P. R. Dunbar, Madisonville candy dealer, was named defendant. Williams alleged Dunbar rented a plane for a pleasure trip and that it crashed.

Louisville — Plans are being prepared for the U. S. Public Health Service to make marine hospital here the service's first major cancer-treatment center. Dr. P. E. D. Kirby, state health commissioner, disclosed.

Dr. Blackberry said the U. S. surgeon general is "for 100 percent" and that the lack of appropriations is the only holdup.

S. Fulton P-TA History Is Read At Last Meeting

The following history of the South Fulton Parent-Teachers Association, 1946-1947, was read Thursday, April 24, at the organization's last meeting of the school year.

The following officers have served during the year: Mrs. Bob Harris, president; Mrs. Milburn Connor, vice-president; Mrs. Hugh Barnes, secretary; Mrs. James Palmer, treasurer; and Miss Mary Ellen Adams, historian.

The membership committee, under the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Adkins, conducted an extensive membership drive in the nature of a contest in the grammar school. Every person in the school district was asked to become a member. Mrs. Reid's fifth and sixth grade room won a trip to Gilbertville, Ky., as a reward for being the room securing the most members. The result of the contest was that 265 members sent their dues in on time, and the teachers joined 100 percent.

The program for the year followed the outline planned by the county council with a special founder's day program, including a free-will offering that was sent to the state treasurer. Dads' night was observed with a pot luck supper. One recreation party was sponsored during the year. School children served on all programs whenever possible.

The publicity chairman was kept busy making announcements of all meetings, sending invitations to all activities and reporting all meetings in both the Fulton Daily Leader and the Union City Messenger. Several announcements were also made over a radio station. A scrapbook was kept by this committee and sent to the department of education of the state of Tennessee to be judged. The hospitality committee functioned as often as time and the nature of the program permitted.

The finances of the organization came from the following sources: membership dues, an auction sale, sale of sandwiches and cold drinks at the election and the profit from the sale of clothes drives.

The study group, chairman conducted two well-planned study courses one on the manual in the form of a school and the other on citizenship taught by a local member.

The publications committee was active in securing a large number of subscriptions to the state magazine, and a sizable increase in the number of subscriptions to the national magazine. Their achievement put the organization on the golden jubilee list and made it eligible for the golden jubilee award.

The local by-laws were read at an executive meeting and sent to the state chairman of laws to be approved before the November meeting.

A school ground improvement project was started in September and completed in April. A special program was planned with the school during national education week. One or more persons attended each council meeting during the year. Delegates were sent to four district or state meetings during the year.

The summer round-up was sponsored in the spring and the clinic continued to meet once a week all summer. Immunizations were given to all children entering school in September. A complete check-up was held in October with a doctor and a

dentist present. Each teacher had the support of two or more room mothers at all times.

A local essay contest on the subject "Teaching as a profession in a Democracy" was sponsored with two prizes being awarded, one for the best essay from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, and the other for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. P. T. A. members acted as judges in an oratorical contest sponsored by the home economics department.

The local winner, Miss Geraldine Allen, later competed in a county-wide contest, and placed third.

When the achievements sheet was checked in March, the South Fulton local was found to have enough points for superior rating in achievement worthy of emulation in succeeding years.

MISS MARY ELLEN ADAMS, Historian

Lexington Signal Depot near Avon, where Semonis then was employed. Last December, he received a citation for bravery signed by Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson.

The cannon of all three ships in Columbus' expedition cost about 14,000 pesetas—about equal to the cost of one of the big cannons on a battleship today.

Utah was named after the Utes, an Indian tribe.

More Leisure Time

to spend with the children when we remove the work and worry of Monday wash.

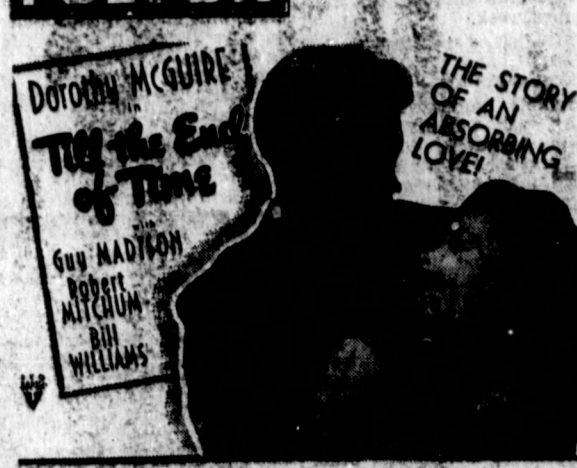


We'll send your laundry back as clean, and fresh as new.

PARISIAN Laundry-Dry Cleaners 124 E. Fourth

FULTON

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



ADDED—FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM

Sunday and Monday



MUSICAL COMEDY—SADDLE UP

IT TAKES TWO PAINT PRODUCTS TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE RIGHT!

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The Primer for sealing, hiding and priming. The Finish Coat for protection and lasting color beauty.

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EXCHANGE FURNITURE COMPANY

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Phone 35

Sports Roundup

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, April 26—(AP)—There was a free-for-all conversational contest going on in Mike Jacobs' office in the Garden. Sol Strauss, Uncle Mike's stand-in, was talking, John Roxborough was talking, Vic Marsilio was talking; assorted newspapermen were shouting questions and suggestions and sometimes even providing the answers. Nobody apparently was listening, especially Strauss, who can be notably hard of hearing when he doesn't want to answer.

The only one in the whole mob who appeared calm and quiet was heavyweights champion Joe Louis, who had just announced his plan to fight only in September this year—Joe only raised his voice when someone insisted Jersey Joe Walcott deserved special consideration because the National Boxing Association had named him as the outstanding contender—“On what did they name him?” Louis snapped. “Joe Maxim beat him; he beat Maxim. Don't you think Maxim got as much right to fight me as Walcott?”

Champion Joe, it seems, doesn't care much for Jersey Joe since Walcott spread that story about being tossed out of a Louis training camp for being too rough with the champ. Strauss kept insisting that “everybody” would be consider-

ed in the eliminations to find an opponent for Louis—everybody, apparently, except Gus Lesnevich—“I want to emphasize that this fight (Lesnevich vs. Mello Bettina) is being held to qualify Bettina, not Lesnevich,” Sol said and Louis added: “Personally I think there are only three in it, Maxim, Walcott and Bettina.”—What if Lesnevich beats Bettina? The only answer came from a comparatively quiet bystander who commented: “What an affair. If Mike was here, he'd just clear his throat and the whole bunch would run for the door.”

WITHIN THE LAW
Among the winners of their first “moot court” cases in the Fulton University law school were freshmen Ed Deramee and Troye Svendsen. Deramee, one-time Navy lineman who returned to play guard for Tulane last fall, and Svendsen, member of the basketball team that was runner-up in the Southeastern Conference, worked together on the case—It's a cinch their prisoners were well guarded.

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS
Radioman Don Dunphy's “Sport Stars” softball team, which plays the Kings Point officers, includes such well-rounded figures as Freddie Fitzsimmons, Rabbit Maranville, Dolly Stark and Jake Lamotta—this group of stars seems to have more curves than points.

Yankee Stadium Will Be Site Of “Babe Ruth Day”

New York, April 26—(AP)—Tomorrow baseball will pay a long-deferred tribute to Babe Ruth, appropriately enough at Yankee Stadium, “the house that Ruth built.”

From coast to coast, even in Latin America and as far off as Japan, fans will celebrate “Babe Ruth Day” in honor of the games' foremost home-run slugger.

Elaborate plans for the observance of the tribute to Ruth, the most dramatic and appealing figure the national pastime has yet produced, were announced yesterday, along with details of an extensive radio broadcast of the occasion with a coast-to-coast hookup.

The broadcast will feature Ruth, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and the presidents of the major leagues, Ford Frick of the National and Will Harridge of the American.

Introducing The Chicks

Barney “Red” Cunningham, husky 6 ft. 1 in., 205-pound pitcher from Medon, Tenn., arrived in Fulton last Sunday night and is now staying at 126 Norman street. He's been married for four years, and is expecting his wife to join him here next week.

“Red” was recommended to the Chicks by Doc Prothro after working out this Spring at Bay St. Louis. This is his first season of pro ball.

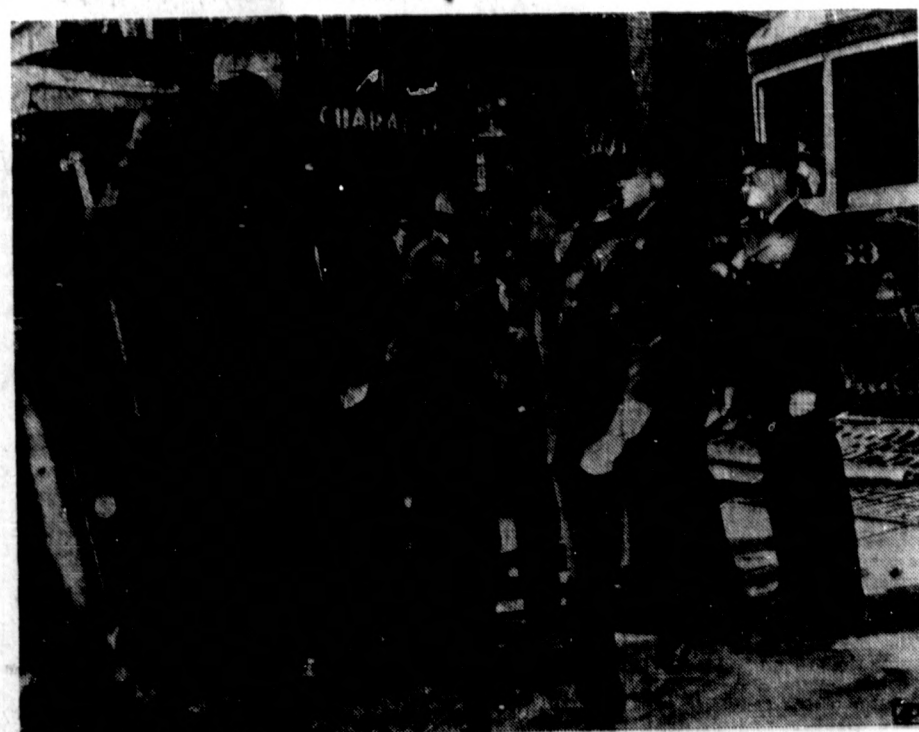
He was with the Jackson GM & O Rebels, a semi-pro outfit, before coming to Fulton, and has two years of semi-pro experience.

He also played ball during his four years and two months service in the Navy as gunner's mate, first class.

The new Chick hurler was on the mound for a couple of innings against Union City there last Sunday. He fanned four, gave up two hits, and walked one better.

In addition to baseball, he enjoys hunting and fishing and other outdoor sports.

Police Break Up Demonstration



Police pull an unidentified man toward a patrol wagon as a prelude to break-up a massed demonstration of telephone strikers and sympathizers on busy downtown Market street in San Francisco, Calif.

Churchill Downs Derby Meeting To Open Today

Louisville, Ky., April 26—(AP)—The Kentucky Derby horse grounds, picturesque Churchill Downs, opened its Derby meeting today, and the \$10,000 stakes headliner on the card figured to play only second bassoon to a simple overnight race with a mere \$3,000 price tag.

This was because a couple of gaudier gallopers for next Saturday's 73rd run for the roses were going to toe this three-quarter-mile dash to come out of hiding and try out their running shoes for the folks.

Reading from left to right, they are Double Jay, the “Blue Plate Special” of the Wilmington (Del.) restaurant, L. J. Tugani and J. M. Bolnes, who hasn't been to the races since last November, and long-legged On Trust, who's been on vaca-

tion since he won the Santa Anita Derby seven weeks ago for Earl O. Strice and his sons, the Eagle Rock (Calif.) plumbing supply contractors.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Philadelphia 11 Boston 7
Detroit 5 St. Louis 5
Chicago 3 Cleveland 2
Washington at New York, postponed—rain.

National League
All games postponed—rain.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
American League—Chicago at St. Louis (2); Detroit at Cleveland; Washington at New York; Philadelphia at Boston (2).
National League—New York at Brooklyn; Boston at Philadelphia (2); Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2); St. Louis at Chicago.

Southern Association
Chattanooga 4 Atlanta 3
Other games postponed.
American Association
St. Paul 4 Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 10 Minneapolis 3
Other games postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Team: W. L. P.
New Orleans 10 3 769
Chattanooga 7 5 538
Nashville 5 5 500
Mobile 6 6 360
Atlanta 6 7 462
Little Rock 6 7 462
Birmingham 5 6 455
Memphis 2 8 200

Union Gridders Stop In Fulton

Thirty-five Union University football players and their coach ate steak dinners at Smith's Cafe last night at 11 o'clock on their return trip to Jackson, Tenn. from Murray.

The Union team lost a spring football practice game to Murray's Thorobreds 6-0 last night.

19 More State Coal Pits Closed, Inspector Says

Pikeville, Ky., April 26—(AP)—Closing of 19 additional coal mines by the state Department of Mines and Minerals was announced yesterday by Walter Hornsby, a senior inspector.

The shutdowns brought to 45 the number of mines closed for safety reasons by the department in Floyd and Pike counties within a week.

Touchdown Twins On All-Star Team To Play Giants

New York, April 26—(AP)—Army's Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard will play on the 1947 college All-Star football team against the New York Giants in the annual Tribune Fresh Air Fund benefit game here Sept. 3, sponsors of the event announced today.

The participation of the famed touchdown duo and seven of their teammates on the unbeaten Cadet eleven has been assured by the action of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has granted special leaves, the New York Herald Tribune, which sponsors the game, said.

In addition to Davis and Blanchard, Army stars who have accepted invitations to play are Arnold Tucker, quarterback; George (Barney) Poole and Tom Hayes, ends; Shelton Bills and Harold Tavel, tackles; Jack Ray, Guard, and Jim Enos, center.

COLORED NEWS

QUARTET COMING
The White Rose of Sharon quartet, of Mayfield, will sing Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ Holiness, College street. Rev. C. F. Covington is pastor.

Louisville Boy, 17, Held Without Bond For Murder

Louisville, Ky., April 26—(AP)—Billy Alan Wright, 17, was being held without bond on a murder charge here today, after Police Sgt. Henry Riebel announced that the youth admitted he killed his 76-year-old landlady Thursday night while she slept.

Riebel said the youth told police he intended to rob the woman, but “got scared.”

Grid Co-Captains Named
Williamsburg, Va., —(AP)—Ralph Sazio, 212-pound tackle from South Orange, N. J., and Robert Steckroth, 195-pound end from Hazleton, Pa., will co-captain the William and Mary football team next season.

Anytime—Anywhere
Call a
TAXI 3
New Management
HUBERT BYNUM

EXHIBITION GAME

See the
FULTON CHICKS

—vs.—
MAYFIELD KITTY LEAGUERS

—at—
FAIRFIELD PARK

TOMORROW AFTERNOON
at 2:30 o'clock

Admission: 35c—any seat in park, including grandstand.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath. See Albert Hicks, Water Valley. 108-71p

ELECTROLUX cleaner for sale. Good condition. See Mrs. A. G. Baldrige. 108-81p

FOR SALE: 1 Duroc fall boar; Dam, Model King; Sire, Tops. Kindred's \$3000 boar. Also several varieties of large flowering dahlia bulbs which will produce flowers 8 to 12 inches. Burnett Jones, Route 5, Fulton. 108-81p

FOUR MILK COWS for sale. See T. L. Lynch, Fulton, Route 2. Two miles east of Harris. 108-81p

GOLDFISH FOR SALE: Mrs. H. C. Cahoon, 108 Cleveland. 108-81p

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet truck, 8:25 x 20 tires, 8 inch wheels. Complete motor over-hauled. Job. 6 1-2 x 8 feet, 2 1-2 cubic yard dump bed with 7 inch hydraulic hoist. See Fletcher Williams, Crutchfield, Ky. 106-11c

FOR SALE: O. I. C. registered cow, about 280 pounds, and 7 pigs, 6 weeks old. Price \$150. Fletcher Williams, Crutchfield, Ky. 106-11c

FOR SALE: Beautiful lot in West Fulton, near school. James Warren. 107-51c

NEW SEWING MACHINES. See them at 204 Jackson Street. J. R. Altom. 108-121p

FOR SALE: Several new and used farm tractors, most all equipped with tractors. Also some good late model Chevrolet 1-1-2-ton trucks. One 3-4-ton Chevrolet pick-up. O. K. Chevrolet Co., Dresden, Tenn. 106-61p

FOR SALE: New 4-room house with bath, in Covington Subdivision, South Fulton. See Jack C. Covington. 194-71p

FOR SALE: One good Hot Point washing machine. See W. W. Jettison, Fulton, Route 1. 106-51p

Help Wanted

SALESMAN with truck experience in selling automobile parts necessary. Good territory. Good deal for right man. Jones Auto Parts. Phones 350 and 351. 106-11c

Notice

I refuse to be responsible for any debts made by my wife from this date, April 24, on. Sgt. William O. Locke, Jr. 108-31p

IF YOU are interested in saving money, see Charles W. Burrow for your real estate needs. Office over City National Bank. Phone 61. 89-251c

Service

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 899. H. C. Nall, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 110-251p

COMPLETE radiator, brake service. Motors installed. Other automobile work. Pierce's Garage, East State Line. 110-71c

FOR COURTEOUS and prompt service call Norman's Taxi. Phone 268. 107-11c

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 208 Commercial. Phone 401. 89-11c

For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call JOHN D. HOWARD. Phone 316 or 1219. 67-11c

Girl wants job as baby sitter. 107 Norman. 108-11p

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. MARY BURTON, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BUSTON'S GIFT SHOP. 111c

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

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASE REPAIRERS BOUGHT—SOLD, repaired Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 68.

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

For Rent

Bedroom for rent, men preferred. 208 Jefferson. 110-61p

FOR RENT: 3 unfurnished rooms. Apply at Smith's Cafe. 106-11c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 miles from Fulton. Near Mt. Carmel church. Gravel road. Lights. Mail route. H. W. Walker, Crutchfield, Route 1. 108-21p

Lost or Found

LOST: 3 car keys near Woman's club, on a 4-leaf clover charm. Return to Leader office. R. A. Fowlkes. 110-31c

RATION BOOKS LOST belonging to J. P. Hyland, Nettie Hyland, Carolyn Rose and Anita Louise Hyland. Return to 308 Holman avenue. 110-81p

FREE

Two Gold Fish and Aquarium with each \$1.00 bottle of PURSIN

A SENSIBLE WAY TO GAIN STRENGTH

IF YOU frequently feel tired; inclined to be irritable—appetite poor—this message is intended for you. A preparation called Purstin supplies iron and precious Vitamins B₁ and C often found lacking in the traditional deficiency of these needed elements. You know how important it is to have a sufficient supply of iron. The vitamins help stimulate appetite and aid digestion so you eat more and get more good from the foods you do eat.

If you are feeling below par because your body lacks sufficient iron and Vitamins B₁ and C, do this: Get Purstin from your druggist today. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you feel joyfully alert again. It can do so, get a prompt response consult your physician. A McKesson Product.

OWL DRUG CO.
436 Lake Street Phone 492

Something New Has Been Added!

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

- * Cherries
- * Pineapples
- * Peaches
- * Strawberries
- * Coconuts
- * Asparagus
- * Lima Beans
- * Peas
- * Broccoli
- * Spinach
- * Peas and Carrots

Also a full line of . . .

Fresh Meats and Dairy Products

Featuring HOMOGENIZED milk,
With VITAMIN D added.

JOHNNY'S MEAT MARKET

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Phone 1340

THE OLD MADE NEW!

Remodeled, Redecorated,
Restocked

NAME YOUR BRANDS

Visit The New Smoke House
Middle of the Block
Best Block in Town

TELL YOUR FRIENDS
SMOKE HOUSE

BITZ SAWYER



Kids Bring Pup To Court



While their grandmother petitions for their custody, Dianna Bushaw (left), four, and her brother, Rickie, three, sit in the back of a courtroom in Los Angeles, Calif., with their dog, Boon. The judge observed the violation of court etiquette, but ordered his bailiff to look the other way. The grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Bushaw, said the parents left the children with her three years ago. She won custody.

Wall Street Report

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—(USD)—A) Salable receipts 200 (estimated); total 3,200 (estimated). Salable cattle 200 (estimated); unusually active market all week on most classes; receipts approximately 43,000 head larger at twelve markets, expansion over week earlier locally being 15,000 head. Good and choice steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents; medium kinds 25 higher; heifers strong, scarce; stock cattle mostly 16.50-19.50, with warmed-up choice yearlings and heavy South Dakota 950 lb. steers to 21.50, but practical outside thin kinds 20.25; good grade beef steers and yearlings weighing 900 lbs. upward 22.50-24.75; choice offerings 24.75 upward, strictly choice 1412 lb. steers topping at 27.25; choice medium weight steers 27.00; long yearlings 26.00 and light yearlings 25.00; choice 969 lb. heifers 24.50; common and medium steers and heifers 15.00-21.00; narrow run beef cows closed 22.50 under week's high time, canners and cutters steady to weak, cutters 13.00 down; most heavy cows 13.75-17.00; strictly good offerings sparingly to 18.50; dairy kinds to 20.00 and better; sausage and beef bulls 16.25-17.00; vealers 1.00-2.00 up; mostly

2.00 higher. Salable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs active from mid-week on, 50 to 1.00 higher than a week ago, most good and choice fed woolled lambs 21.50-22.60, latter price top for 103-107 lb. averages, several cars medium and good 20.00-21.50, most good and choice fed clipped lambs no. 2 to fall shorn pelts 92-106 lbs. 19.50-20.15, latter price late for load with no. 2 pelts; two doubles medium and good around 90 lb. fall shorn lambs from Kansas wheat pasture 18.00-18.50; small lots slaughter ewes steady at 10.00-10.25 for woolled and 8.00-8.50 for good and choice shorn ewes.

STUDENT DESCRIBES NEW ORLEANS TRIP (Continued from Page One)

Next, the old Jackson Square, in colonial times called the "Place d'Armes," meaning place of arms, the old town. The old French Markets built on the site of the old Choctaw Indian trading posts and now the most famous markets in the world, where you can buy anything preferred. The LaFitte Blacksmith shop where Jean and Pierre LaFitte operated the shop as a "blind" for their black ivory smuggling operations. And the well-known "Pirates Alley" where they escaped while imprisoned. The Sixth House of three centuries of pleasure, built in Spanish Style and containing an interesting secret room and many other relics. The Old-World facades of building and their beautiful courtyard were enjoyed. The Napoleon House, built for the Emperor by a Creole admirer who hoped to effect his rescue from St. Helena. The Pontalba Buildings, the

first apartment buildings in the United States, built by the Baroness Pontalba and in later years restored.

As we strolled through the old Cabildo, the hallowed Cathedral, and the time-worn patios, the centuries seemed to roll back and recall the gaiety, romance, and exciting beauty that characterized old New Orleans.

After enjoying the French Quarters, we were taken on a tour of the river section, plantation homes and Chakmette—all of prime historic importance. The New Orleans parks, public buildings, landmarks, monuments, gardens, tree-lined boulevards, the business and residential districts were all worth seeing for they, too, were unusual and beautiful.

In uptown New Orleans, millionaires have built their estates and called upon the resources of the landscape artist and beautiful nature to adorn them, and along the boulevards, roses bloom in December and trees stay green the year round because of the mild climate with the average temperature of 69 degrees. The architecture of the houses, verandas, and galleries are in a class by themselves.

The old oaks with the moss trailing the ground and their old branches weighted down with the cares of the centuries, appeared beautiful and different.

After looking for all we were worth, we then were taken to the zoological gardens where the kids grabbed a bite to eat, as we didn't have a chance to eat lunch before leaving on the tour of the city. Then after enjoying the suburban section of the city we were all taken back to Union Station, everyone agreeing that New Orleans was really the "Paris of America."

Then dressing up slightly from the sight-seeing ride, most of the group went down to Canal Street to shop during the afternoon. Friday night we were on our own time and could go anywhere stated in our rules. Some of the group went night-climbing, and to roller rinks or beauty parlors. Lights were to be out by 1 o'clock that night, but you can bet we were all on our berths asleep by then as the crowd was very tired and worn out, so the chaperones had no trouble quieting down the voices of singing and laughter that night.

The next morning we were on our own again so long as we were at the docks at 1:30 to take a harbor steamer, "The President," for another tour of the city by the docks and wharves in the harbor. Many students went back down to the souvenir shops and antique shops of the French quarter, but all were at the docks in time to leave on the steamer. This was a trip of rest and solid comfort while the sights were explained by a lecturer with a joke added now and then.

When the steamer arrived back at the docks the kids all went back downtown to have supper and give New Orleans a final farewell, as they were due at Union Station at 8:00 o'clock to leave for Fulton.

While leaving New Orleans, the group stood at the windows and waved goodbye as we left the old city. Again eating, card-playing, and talking over good times in New Orleans was enjoyed and Saturday night, curfew was called at 10:00 o'clock because the chaperones thought the students could use the rest and sleep. . . . The girls all

Church

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

J. T. Drace, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week Service Thursday 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, Saturday 7:00 p. m.
The public is invited.

CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday

school, 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother Mackins. Services every Tuesday and Friday night at 7:15 p. m. Everybody is invited and is welcome.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor
First, third and fifth Sundays, mass, 10 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 8 a. m.
Confessions before 8:00 mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Edgings
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Baptist Training Union 6:15 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
Visitors welcome

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second and Carr Sts.
Charles L. Houser, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m.
Men's Training 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

College and Green streets
J. C. Matthews, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Message by Dr. A. B. Mackey, president of Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn.
Nazarene Young People's Society, 6:45 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon by Rev. John Bradley
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Motto: "To know Him and to make Him known."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Pastor—A. C. Bennett
Sunday 7:30 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

dressed for bed and sat in the lounge and gave pep yells and sang old favorite songs until all hours of the morning. When we were all so tired of singing we could hardly hold our eyes open, we tried the 40 wink plan.

Sunday morning, those of the group who weren't broke enjoyed breakfast on the diner. The rest of the morning was spent by lounging around lazily, some singing, some sleeping and later preparations were made to leave the train as we drew near Fulton at approximately noon.

Again all Fulton turned out at the local depot to welcome our boys and, confidentially, I think the kids were all so tired that the sight of home folks and familiar streets looked good to all of them.

As I look on to my graduation and the years following, I can truthfully say I had one swell weekend with the junior and senior class of Fulton high school and the five chaperones when we spent those grand two days in New Orleans, even though it rained all the time we were there.

Following is a letter from J. E. Rose, traveling service agent, passenger, Illinois Central System, Memphis, Tenn., dated April 23, 1947.

Mr. W. L. Holland, Supt. Fulton City Schools, Fulton, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Holland: Your children were unusually considerate and well-behaved on our railroad on the trip to New Orleans. We heard from many sources such remarks en route, and while in New Orleans, and I sincerely hope the trip was all that they expected.

We were more than proud to have them on our railroad and will continue to plan for their trips in the future.

Again thanking you and all for this unusually nice movement, I am, Sincerely yours, (Signed) J. E. ROSE

The southern tip of Africa was rounded by a Portuguese explorer five years before Columbus discovered America.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Carr Street
E. M. Oakes
Church School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
This will be the dedication of our new pews and lights. We urge every member of our congregation to be present that our pews may be filled for the dedication. Miss Cavender and Mrs. Whitnel will sing "In The Cross of Christ I Glory"—by Howes. The minister's sermon will be "Five Christian Deductions." We invite our friends to be with us for this service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

April 27, 1947
211 Carr Street
"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 27, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that sleep." (I Cor. 15:19, 20)
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Church Service 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 7:45 P. M.
Reading Room Wednesday and Saturday 2-4 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and to visit the Reading Room.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

April 27, 1947
W. E. Mischke, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Sermon: "Pattern For Life."
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Religious Movies
Wednesday April 30, 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting
"A Criminal Is Born" (Juvenile Delinquency) An M. G. M. Hollywood "Crime Does Not Pay" subject.

The story of the case of four boys who, when their parents show insufficient interest in them, turn to crime, educational, compelling, entertaining. "Religion In The Family" A very interesting portrayal of the importance of religion in family relations. The film emphasizes the value of working together as a family, love of parents for children, the importance of meditation, worship, communion with God, reading of the Word and emphasis on eternal values.

More than 150 years elapsed between the discovery of South Africa and establishment of the first European settlement there.

What We Believe

Charles L. Houser
In the very beginning, God gave to every living thing the power of reproduction and then He announced a principle of truth that has not been successfully challenged unto this day, namely: everything shall produce after its kind (Gen. 1:21-28). The same principle is true in the spiritual realm. The word of God is declared to be the seed of the kingdom (Lk. 8:11). In New Testament times, when God's word was planted in honest and good hearts, by gospel preaching, and when the gospel was believed and obeyed, that made of those people Christians. After their conversion, whenever Christians assembled for the purpose of worshiping and serving God, they comprised the church in that locality.

We believe that this is also true today; that the seed of the kingdom (the word of God) when preached, believed and obeyed will make now just what it made then, Christians, and that each group of Christians comprises the church of Christ. It is worthy of note that Christians during the first century did not divide themselves into different denominations, for they were admonished to walk by the same rule, speak the same thing, mind the same thing and, in short, to be one (Phil. 3:16 Jh. 17:20-23). Then, there were not different kinds of Christians, they were just Christians. It ought to be enough for anyone today to be just a Christian. Furthermore, when people became "such as should be saved" the Lord added them to His church that very day (Acts 2:47). It ought also to be enough to be a member of the Lord's church. The expression, "get saved and join the church of your choice" is of human rather than divine origin. If you wish further information address 704 Walnut.

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

People Still Turn To Magic To Feel Power

By Hal Boyle

New York—(AP)—A Polish devil dealer says many people are turning to magic as part of the modern escapism trend.

"At least seventy-five percent of the people are still superstitious," said Count S. Colonna Walewski, whose small "Esoterica" shop in Manhattan's exclusive Sutton Place section contains 20,000 occult and mystic curios. They range from a Tibetan devil trap to a bimetallic ring for rheumatism.

"Psychologically, superstition is necessary to most people," said Walewski, "it gives them confidence—strangely—for it gives them a chance to feel they can get power in their life. It is pure escapism. People who don't have a happy life, who feel they are misunderstood or surrounded by problems too heavy for them, turn to occultism and mysticism. This gives them a way of escape."

Through charms and amulets they hope to make their dreams come true. Most popular among east side fashionable people today are Egyptian scarabs—traditionally supposed to endow the wearer with long life and wisdom.

Walewski will sell you a genuine scarab for \$5 to \$200 and won't guarantee it will make you wise.

"You cannot say they actually work magic—it's against the

law," he said, smiling. "It's all—how do you say it?—It is all alleged."

The count, a gray-haired Budha-shaped connoisseur with the largest library on demonology in America, came here in 1916 as an inspector of munitions for the Russian czarist government. He remained and invested in the occult.

He sells largely to museums, medical libraries and private collectors. But a surprisingly large number of ordinary citizens drop in to buy \$5 frog images and other age-old symbols of virility.

"It's a good thing—anything is good thing—if it helps people mentally," he said. "Everything, after all, is mental with human beings."

Walewski thinks the human race will never outgrow placebos—the medical term for harmless substances given patients to make them feel better in their minds, such as sugar or bread pills.

"In the 18th century they used to swallow a powder made from dried Egyptian mummies," he said. "Now they take bicarbonate of soda. It's all the same."

Walewski stocks many trinkets employed in the "black religion" of Tibetan monks, including an apron of 200 human bones, a trumpet made from a human thighbone and a drum made from the skulls of an eight-year-old boy and an eight-year-old girl.

"Nice sound—yes?" He said, thumping the drum.

On one side of his shop he has some 50 devil masks of different religions. On the other are ranged about the same number of saints.

"There is good and bad in

everything," he said. "The saints and devils got along together fine. After all, most gods of one religion become the devils of the religion that takes its place."

Walewski is currently out of iron chastity belts, invented by knights to keep their fair ladies faithful while they hid away on crusades. He also recently sold his last iron mask for garulous wives.

It was painted red and had a long nose. A funnel forced into the female gossyp's jaws enabled her to whistle but prevented her from talking.

"It was a wonderful thing," said Walewski, pleasantly. "It still would be good to have some around handy."

Yes, he's superstitious himself and carries three good luck charms at all times.

"Makes me feel better—psychologically."

Illinois Central Shop Talk

S. T. Hoskins, fuel engineer, of New Orleans, will be in Fulton for a few days assisting Traveling Engineer T. C. Nelms in instructing engineers in the handling of the diesel engines on the new train, the City of New Orleans. Mr. Nelms is now in Louisville, Ky., for Freeport, Ill., where he will be stationed for the next two weeks as acting traveling engineer.

H. L. Ferguson, section foreman, is attending a Division suggestion meeting in Jackson, Tenn., today.

Life IS LIKE A LADDER

Perhaps you've never thought of it quite this way. But life is like a ladder. Each careful step takes us higher and higher. And every serious mistake means a fall.

We help our children up those first few rungs. We steady the ladder, we help them to gain a firm footing, we show them how to climb higher.

But, then, the day comes when our youngsters are on their own. Mother and Dad can only watch and hope. They cannot guide each step nor can they prevent a fall.

Wise parents equip their children with a religious faith that can go with them up life's ladder. Then, when Mother and Dad can no longer guide their footsteps, they will know the way alone. And should they falter—as most of us do—they will have within them the power to take a firm hold, and go on, higher and higher.

The Church teaches all men to climb! It prepares our children to climb alone!

This message endorsed by Fulton Ministerial Alliance and sponsored by:

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Railroad Hotel and Cafe

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COMING SOON OUR OWN DELICIOUS BAKED GOODS

You will surely be in for a treat when you visit in the very near future our new Baked Goods Counters. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Will announce our opening, date later. When you'll find here every kind of cake imaginable from the daintiest of cookies to lovely Wedding Cakes. Everything freshly baked by our master bakers, whose magic touch transforms pure wholesome ingredients into delicious Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Rolls and Breads.

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