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The Weather

Kentucky — Considerable cloudiness, with scattered thundershowers this evening and again Sunday afternoon and evening; continued warm.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, August 16, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 205

Hemispheric Conference Must Preserve Continental Peace, Brazilian Minister Declares

Raul Fernandes Says Others Hope To Rule Americas

"WORK IS URGENT"

Quilandinha, Brazil, Aug. 16—(P)—Brazil's foreign minister told the 20-nation inter-American conference today that if it failed to set up the machinery to preserve continental peace, others "less fitted to accomplish it will take our place."

Raul Fernandes, 69-year-old diplomat elected yesterday as president of the conference, opened its second plenary session with an appeal to the delegates for "safeguards for the defense of individual rights, liberty, justice and well being."

The conference was called for formulation of an inter-American defense treaty. A compromise seemed in the making on the issue of the vote needed to invoke treaty sanctions against an aggressor.

Fernandes said "our work is not only possible and opportune, but also urgent, since the San Francisco (United Nations) charter gave the Pan American Union the first responsibility for the preservation of continental peace."

Before the delegates assembled, Ricardo Alfaro, Panama's foreign minister, told a news conference Panama would never recognize the present government of Nicaragua, and said it was "a certainty that Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela and Bolivia will join Panama in opposing the admission to the conference of any representative except one from the rightful Nicaraguan leader."

He said Panama considered Leonardo Arguello, deposed in a recent coup, as the rightful leader.

Filios Gil, exiled Nicaraguan political leader, arrived here yesterday from Guatemala as an Arguello representative. A representative of the new Nicaraguan government already was on hand, calling himself an observer.

Hope for settlement of the voting issue was raised last night when Secretary of State George C. Marshall told correspondents the United States, in response to a Mexican compromise proposal, had modified its stand.

Argentina has insisted that a unanimous vote of treaty signatories be necessary to put into effect any measure against a nation attacking any American republic.

The United States, on the other hand, has held that a two-thirds majority vote should be sufficient for all such measures.

In last night's news conference, however, Marshall said the U. S. while still recommending that the two-thirds rule apply on most varieties of sanctions, had agreed to except the use of armed force from this rule.

The new position, as he outlined it, is that "no state shall be required to furnish armed forces without its consent."

Under the Act of Chapultepec, armed force is only one of a series of possible sanctions to be provided for in the proposed treaty. Others include the breaking of diplomatic and consular relations with an aggressor and the interruption of economic, commercial and financial relations.

All Practicing Medicine Invited To Cancer Clinic

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16—(P)—"All practitioners of medicine" in Kentucky have an invitation today from the Kentucky division of the American Cancer Society to attend a cancer symposium here Aug. 21-23. Charles Tucker, division director, issued the invitation yesterday, following public criticism of the division recently for withdrawing the bids it had sent to negro doctors.

In explaining the six letters of cancellations to the negro physicians, Tucker said negroes were not members of the state medical association. "There was no idea of discrimination at all," he added.

Suicide Found In Paris Jail

Calloway Countain Used Belt To Take His Life

Paris, Tenn.—Police Chief W. G. Smith said Coy. 53, a native of Calloway county, choked himself to death with his belt in a cell at the city jail yesterday morning.

Smith said Coy's body was found under the cot in his cell with one end of his belt looped around his neck and the other around a section of the cot.

The police chief said the Kentuckian, who came here several months ago, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with petit larceny and disorderly conduct.

Vets Have 2 Years To Draw GI Bill's Readjustment Pay

Frankfort—Veterans of World War II who were discharged prior to July 26, 1947, have only two years—until July 25, 1949, to draw readjustment allowance benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights. This reminder was issued today by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission which administers the G. I. Bill, as it affects unemployment benefits, under contract with the Federal Veterans Administration.

Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, the commission explained, will have two years after the date of their discharge to draw these benefits.

The veterans' benefit program provides that no benefits will be drawn after the expiration of five years from July 25, 1947, which would bring about the termination of all benefits by that same date in 1952.

Colored Boy, 11, Struck By Shots At Home Last Nite

Richard Moss Hopps, 11-year-old colored boy, was struck in the head by three shotgun pellets early last night while playing in the back yard of his home in Missionary Bottom.

Shots were removed from his hip, nose and forehead at the Fulton Hospital, and he was dismissed and returned home. He is a grandson of Mollie Alexander, Thomas street.

The boy's family was inside the house and did not learn who fired the shot.

Chrysler's Prices Go Up \$45 To \$143

Detroit, Aug. 16—(P)—Chrysler Corp. today announced price increases ranging from \$45 to \$143 on passenger cars and trucks effective Aug. 18.

The firm followed the lead of General Motors Corp., Packard Motor Car Co., Hudson Motor Car Co., Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in boosting car prices this month.

A Chrysler statement estimated that increases would average \$87 on Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler passenger cars, and \$65 on most model Dodge trucks.

Auto Surplus Still Far Off

Order List Is Growing Faster Than Car Output

Detroit, Aug. 16—(P)—For more than two years the nation's automobile industry has tried to catch up with demand for new passenger cars—and failed. Today it apparently is as far as ever from its objective.

In the nearly 25 months since peacetime production was resumed the factories have built fewer than 4,500,000 cars; during nearly three and one-half years in which there was no car production demand for an estimated 12,000,000 or more vehicles piled up.

Authoritative sources estimate that "live" orders on the car manufacturers' books now total fully 6,000,000; at least that many more persons, they added, would have orders on file if their chances for delivery were not so remote.

At the present rate of obsolescence and factory output the industry will be no better situated a year from now; orders still are accumulating faster than deliveries are being made.

Corn Belt Cattle Total Over 1946, Under 2 Years Ago

The number of cattle on feed for market in 11 corn belt states Aug. 1 this year was 40 percent larger than the record low number Aug. 1, 1946, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today. This marked increase, one of the largest ever shown for corn belt cattle feeding, did not offset the sharp decrease that occurred a year ago. Hence the number on feed is nearly a fourth smaller this August than it was two years ago.

While estimates of actual numbers of cattle on feed have not been made, available information indicates that, except for last year, the number on feed this August is the smallest for that date in the present decade. A year ago, with price controls removed, July marketings of feed cattle were exceptionally heavy and replacements were light. This resulted in by far the smallest number of cattle on feed on record for Aug. 1, 1946.

730 Letcher Truck Mines To Go Back To Work

Whitesburg, Ky., Aug. 16—(P)—By Monday, 730 truck mines in Letcher county will have returned to coal production, according to a prediction made last night by President M. L. Webb of the Letcher county Truck Mine Operators Association.

The 11-day dispute occurred when the mine operators closed down their pits to press their demand for a coal price increase from the ramp owners, who resell coal bought from the mines.

Nation's Business In Doldrums Due To Hot Weather, Droughts

By The Associated Press

Blistering temperatures and widespread drought put a brake on business activity all over the country this week.

Assembly lines halted for hours at a time in many sections as workers fled sweating factories; shoppers stayed away from stores in large numbers; gasoline shortages developed in some areas due to heavy motoring, and the normal pattern of life was rudely shaken up in hundreds of ways.

Only the owners of ice cream parlors, soft drink stands, vacation resorts and other "cooling off" places retained high admiration for things as they were.

A quick glance at the business chart showed the full impact of the weather on the current economy.

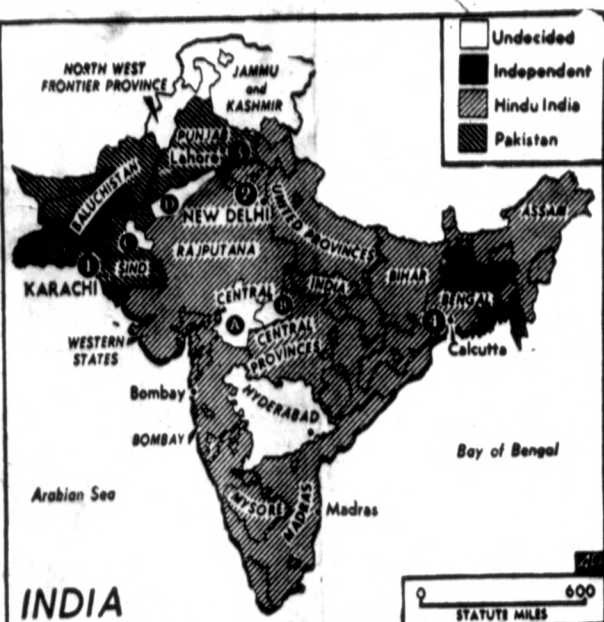
Steel mills operated at a slower pace, freight carloadings dropped as did engineering construction volume. Automobile output was considerably below normal, although up a bit from the previous week.

Soft coal miners, laughing up their sleeves at above-ground temperatures, turned out more coal than in the previous week and electric power production reached the highest point since last December, reflecting heavy use of electric fans and other cooling devices as well as irrigation equipment in drought-ridden areas.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange remained low as speculators and investors alike avoided the down town financial district which boasts of only a minority of air conditioned offices. Stock prices, however, were on the mend.

For the first time since early spring retail sales throughout the country dropped below those of the previous week and a year ago. The weather was held up as the principal cause.

Concurrent with the rise in temperatures was a fresh outbreak of agitation over prices which ran all the way from the White House down to the most humble dinner table in the land.



THE NEW INDIA—India became two independent dominions in ceremonies at Karachi (1), capital of Pakistan and at new Delhi (2), seat of Hindu government. Rioting continued at Lahore (3) while at Calcutta (4) Mohandas Gandhi was greeted by rock throwing demonstrations. An Indian government spokesman said most of princely states have joined Hindu India with only a few states (white area) undecided. Kashmir, Hyderabad and Northwest Frontier are largest of undecided states. Others are Indore (A), Bhopal (B), Khairpur (C) and Bahawalpur (D). British information service reports Kalat state in Baluchistan (black area) has voted to remain independent.

5 Cars Tangle On W. State Line; 2 Persons Are Slightly Injured

Chester Dick, Lynnville, and Jane Childers, Fulton, were injured painfully last night in a five-car smashup near the intersection of Church (South Fulton) and West State Line streets.

All the automobiles were headed west on State Line. The driver of the first car, whose identity was not learned by Fulton police, stopped his vehicle to let eastbound cars pass so he could turn off State Line into Church street. The other vehicles piled into one another directly behind him.

Police first were told that the driver of the first car gave no hand signal. However, Louise Mayweathers, colored, Fulton, driver of the second car, said she saw and repeated the stop signal given by the driver of the car in front of hers.

Charles W. Alexander, colored, was driving the third car, owned by John Maddox, colored, Fulton. Dick's car was fourth in the line, and W. M. Lawrence, Union City, drove the last car in the traffic tangle.

Maddox' car was damaged almost beyond repair. The front end of Dick's car was caved in when it ploughed into Maddox' auto.

Dick received a broken nose and cuts on the face and head. Miss Childers had cuts and bruises. Both were treated at a Fulton hospital and dismissed.

2 Escaped Convicts In East Kentucky

Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 16—(P)—Search for two prisoners who escaped after overpowering the elderly Mingo county, West Virginia, jailer, centered today in a mountainous section of east Kentucky.

Law enforcement officers of West Virginia and Kentucky participated in the search. Sheriff Thurman Chambers identified the pair as Chester Arthur Blankenship and Johnny Akers. He said they last were seen near the mining town of Adfox, Ky., near here.

Jailer Wheeler Preece, about 70, reported Blankenship and Akers overpowered him while he unlocked their cell at break-fast yesterday.



A BIG MOUTHFUL—Little Mary Elizabeth Kaphandoy of Springfield, Ill., is all set to down a bite of cotton candy at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Graves County Storm Damage Over \$75,000

Lightning Hits, Destroys School At Farmington

WELCOME RAIN FALLS

A severe electrical storm that struck Mayfield and part of Graves county yesterday afternoon left damage estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000, and accompanying showers served to break the prolonged drought that has threatened all crop yields.

The Farmington grade school, eight miles southwest of Mayfield, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The Mayfield fire department kept the flames from spreading to the nearby gymnasium.

Graves county Superintendent James Dewese estimated the loss at the five-room school building at \$40,000. A redecorating program costing \$2,000 recently was completed.

Lightning also struck the home of Clint Jones, Farmington banker, causing several hundred dollars damage. Mayfield firemen extinguished the fire at the Jones home.

Barns on the farms of G. A. Randolph and Charles Wyatt, Graves county, were destroyed by fire after lightning struck them.

The Merit Clothing Company in Mayfield was a target of the electrical flashes. A thousand men's suits were damaged by rain after the bolt ripped a hole in the roof of the clothing company building. Several private homes were struck.

Electric power was off in Mayfield for two hours during the storm.

Heavy rains were reported in Wickliffe, Bardwell, Milburn and Cunningham. Marshall and Calloway counties also had good rains, but not enough to mature most crops.

Fulton county farmers, meanwhile, had only light showers, and the moisture dried up as soon as the sun popped out yesterday afternoon.

Miss Jane White Continues To Win Horse Show Prizes

Miss Jane White of Fulton won her first prize and two second prizes Thursday night at the Ballard County Fair horse show in LaCenter.

She took first honors among 17 entrants in the ladies' championship class riding Royal Serenade, and won second on Marjorie Day in the five-gaited championship and in the grand championship five and three-gaited classes.

Miss White was to have ridden in the Huntington, Tenn., horse show last night, but the event was postponed until tonight because of rain.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morris, Fulton, on the birth of a seven pound 12 ounce girl yesterday at 3:33 p. m. in the Haws Memorial.

Home Agent Lists Rules, Prizes For 4-H Girls' Contests At Annual Show Here August 27th

Winners in the Fulton county girls' 4-H Club clothing and handicraft contests will be chosen at the Farm Bureau picnic and 4-H show Aug. 27, at the old fairgrounds, Fulton.

Mrs. W. B. Sowell, a Cayce 4-H Club leader, will be in charge of the exhibits. All 4-H leaders who are not on other committees are asked to report to Mrs. Sowell to assist in marketing and setting up the exhibits.

The 4-H Club committee to help with the exhibits includes Helen King and Doris Childers from Western and Wilma Sue Brasfield, Manon Scott and Wanda Stallins from Cayce.

Premium money for girls' 4-H Club work will be distributed according to participation in the various divisions of home economics exhibits. The Farm Bureau has allotted \$50 for the 4-H Club girls.

Mrs. Bertha C. McLeod, county Home Demonstration Agent, announces that scoring will be as follows:

1—Exhibits scoring 90 or above will have an "A" rating and will receive a blue ribbon and their proportionate share of premium money.

2—Exhibits scoring 80 to 90 will have a "B" rating and will receive a red ribbon and their share of prize money.

3—Exhibits scoring 70 to 80 have a "C" rating, and receive a white ribbon and their share of prize money.

All exhibits must be from work completed since September 1946. No article may be entered in two rings and no club girl may make two entries in the same ring. The exhibit may be shown only in the unit where the work was done.

The contest divisions: CLOTHING Towel and holder, apron, school costume or 4-H Club uniform (dress and slip), sleeping or lounging costume (pajamas and house coat), play or work clothes, dress up costume, party costume, semi-tailored costume,

English Mine Blast Toll May Reach 107; 54 Bodies Are Found

117 Men Trapped Under Irish Sea By Ling Rock

WOMEN WAIT SADLY

Whitehaven, Eng., Aug. 16—(P)—The toll of blast victims in the undersea workings of the William mine was expected to reach 107 today.

The National Coal Board announced that the bodies of 54 had been located and that virtually all hope was abandoned for 53 additional miners apparently entombed behind tons of fallen rock.

"There seems to be little hope of there being any survivors," the statement said. The coal board said it had established that 117, rather than 121 miners as previously announced, were in the mine when it was ripped by the blast yesterday. Ten of the miners escaped.

Sixteen bodies were brought to the surface from the clear end of the blasted passage, and others were discovered by rescue workers who broke through 250 yards of rock falls.

Wives of the miners, some crying and others too stunned for tears, watched silently, clinging to any slim hope for their men, while rescuers in oxygen masks toiled for more than 12 hours to reach the pit, two miles out under the Irish Sea. Its tunnels extend four miles undersea at a depth of 800 to 2,000 feet.

"God speed the rescuers!" one woman cried out.

The women clustered in small groups along the rocky road leading to the shaft. Knots of children sat on the bleak hillside, looking down toward the pithead.

"There is no chance that any of the men in the mine when the blast occurred are still alive," said William Aitken, of the rescue crew, as he came to the surface.

Ten of the men in the mine at the time of the blast escaped because they were on the side of the explosion toward the shaft leading to the surface. One was Harry Allen, whose son was among those entombed below.

The William mine normally employed 370 men, and the men who were in the pit yesterday were members of cleanup crews. One of the twisted bodies recovered was that of Edward Glastier, who leaves a widow and eight children.

A section of the mine entry was cleared of rubble early today, and crews using canaries to test the air said circulation was restored, but the rubble was heavier further on.

The 135-year-old mine is located just outside this grimy town of 20,000 in Cumberland county, in northwest England.

The blast was the fourth in British mines since the pits came under public ownership last Jan. 1. The previous three killed 26 men. The biggest recent British mine disaster killed 58 at Stokes-on-Thrent in 1942, and the worst on record caused 436 deaths at Senghennydd, South Wales, in 1913. Whitehaven's worst blast was in 1919, when an explosion in the Wellington pit, near the William mine, killed 136 men.

Ex-State Official, Dies In Lexington

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 16—(P)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Harry V. McClesney, Sr., Frankfort, president emeritus of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and former state official, who died last night at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

McClesney, former Kentucky secretary of state and state superintendent of public instruction, would have been 79 years old Sept. 16. For many years, he was president of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. He also had served as treasurer of the National and International Societies for Crippled Children.

At the time of his death, McClesney was first vice-president of the Kentucky Historical Society and the editor of its magazine, The Register.

Fulton Daily Leader

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No War, No Waste

Any investigation of governmental spending to win the war will produce countless examples of waste and extravagance. An ordinary soldier who served in any branch of the service can recall dozens of instances of senseless waste and spending.

World War II cost the United States \$300,000,000,000. No one will ever know how much that figure could have been reduced had efficient spending of it been possible in all operations.

While the waste must be criticized and regretted, we also must remember that the immediate task facing our national leaders was to win the war. Everyone was willing to spend what it took then. And we had to experiment in the production of the weapons and machines necessary to the winning of the war.

Remember this one point: President Roosevelt gambled \$2,000,000,000 on the development of the atom bomb. No one knew whether atomic energy could be controlled and used effectively. But Roosevelt was willing to run the risk in the hope that the answer could be found. No one suggests now that those billions were wasted. The atom bomb helped bring the war to an early close, and saved many lives and many more billions of American money.

There were other experiments that failed, but until they were tried no one knew that they would not work. Let's remember that in reviewing the war effort. And as we look ahead, let us remember that the best way to avoid the wastefulness of war is to avoid war.

WANTED: More Houses

One of the main issues of the 1948 presidential campaign is certain to be high prices. Food prices will get the principal play, of course. But not far behind food is the matter of shelter.

So serious has become the national housing shortage, and so high in price are those homes that are being built, that Congress wants to know the reason. So a seven-man Senate investigating committee plans to hold hearings in 15 large cities.

It isn't only in the cities that this condition exists. The housing shortage is not respecter of communities. Additional homes are needed in the villages, the hamlets, the small towns, the rural areas just as much as in the cities.

We need in the United States 2,500,000 new homes a year for the next five years at least. But we won't get them unless costs are slashed at least one-third. We shall be lucky if we get 750,000 new homes in the nation this year.

If the Senate committee is thorough in its investigation it will find that building contractors, real estate men, supply houses, union labor all are to blame in some measure for the present situation. The building industry with its outmoded practices is 25 years behind the times. It comes close to being a capital-labor monopoly in restraint of trade. One Senator even says it shows the earmarks of a "racket."

That Senate committee will do the people a big favor if it first exposes, then prevails upon Congress to remedy the real trouble. We must have millions of additional homes, and we want them at a far more reasonable figure than now prevails.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Whitesburg—Funeral services were scheduled today for Thurston Adams, 50, merchant who died of a heart attack Thursday at his home near Mayking.

Madisonville—Funeral services are to be conducted tomorrow for W. J. Tapp, 58, who died at his home last night after suffering a heart attack. He was the father of W. R. Tapp, Louisville, former state representative from Hopkins county.

Fort Knox—Two weeks of summer training ended for Kentucky's National Guard after it marched in review here yesterday. Gen. Simon Willis praised Brig. Gen. C. H. May, state adjutant general, for "excellent work" in reorganizing the guard after it left federal control following World War II.

Covington—Approximately 400 elementary and high school teachers of the Catholic diocese of Covington are expected here Aug. 20 and 21 for their annual institute.

Lexington—The Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, reported a poll in which 200 students participated show nine of

every 10 disapprove the plan to eliminate majorettes from the U. K. band.

Louisville—More than 2,250 rent-raise leases have been filed here since the new federal law providing for "voluntary" increases became effective July 1, according to Virgil O. Duffin, area director of the office of rent control.

Bardonia—Damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was caused by fire at the Willett Distilling Company plant near here Thursday night. Officials said the plant would be repaired and operations resumed, perhaps in two months.

Louisville—J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, issued a statement declaring "It is erroneous to think that livestock farmers are getting rich on present prices. Stanford asserted they still have exceedingly high labor, feed and other costs to pay just like any other business."

Lexington—Spokesmen for fuel oil dealers said that only old customers could count on adequate supplies during the coming winter. This followed warnings of shortages of gas and coal here next winter.

Solidarity Needed

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Inter-American conference on hemispheric defense, assembled in Rio de Janeiro, had better have arrived at an opportune moment to bolster a harassed United Nations in efforts to reestablish and maintain peace.

The purpose of the conference is to implement the historic Act of Chapultepec, adopted by the nations of the two Americas at Mexico City in March, 1945. This act not only provided for concerted action to repel aggression from abroad, but aimed to keep peace among the nations of the hemisphere.

The act of Chapultepec was hailed by Senator Tom Connally, then chairman of the Foreign Relations committee of the United States Senate, as one of the greatest state papers in the world—a new Monroe Doctrine backed by all the Americas instead of just the United States. The Senator said the act was a forerunner of what it was hoped would happen a month later at San Francisco where the world security conference was to create a new peace organization to take the place of the League of Nations.

The conference of Chapultepec was held as the Allies were delivering the final knockout blow to Nazism. The Big Three—America, Britain and Russia—were close brothers in arms and all was honey and flowers among them. Few there were who doubted that this trio of powers would be the backbone of the new United Nations. Certainly there never could come a time when there would be a serious clash among them.

Perhaps it was partly because of this feeling of security that the nations of the Americas didn't get together sooner to implement the Act of Chapultepec, although of course the differences between the U. S. A. and the Argentine were the direct cause of much delay. Anyway the matter has been allowed to drag along until now the security of the Western Hemisphere has become a matter of grave concern.

Russia, Britain and America no longer are the Big Three in unity. They are the big two and the big one, leaders respectively of the western and the eastern blocs of nations. They are at sword's point around the world. Even the United Nations has been made impotent by Russia's employment of the veto in connection with virtually every major issue that has arisen.

Thus the most important service which the U. N. has been able to render has been to provide a theatre in which to epitomize the battle of the great powers. This fight has emphasized that there are two worlds and not the one which had been so eagerly sought—that Russia is bent on global revolution for the spread of Communism. It has become clear that peace is in danger of being disrupted again.

And so it is encouraging now to see the Rio meeting finally under way. It is in no way a challenge to the U. N., since regional agreements among nations are permissible under the charter of that organization. On the contrary a Pan-American agreement for defensive solidarity would provide a grand complement to the U. N., and would strengthen its hand immensely.

The writing on the wall is clear. The time has arrived when the Western Hemisphere should go all out in providing for solidarity of defense.

2,000 Visitors See Experiment Farm

High yielding disease-resistant tobacco, hybrid corn, clovers, grasses and other crops, beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry were seen by an estimated 2,000 men and women at the annual agronomy field day at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington. Good crops of apples, peaches and grapes also were seen in the experimental orchards.

County groups of more than 800 farmers had visited the Experiment Station before the annual meeting. A short course to give a week's intensive training in poultry-raising was attended by 188 men and women from 66 Kentucky counties and from Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois.

District Meeting On Style Trends

The district Homemakers meeting on Style Trends and Consumer Information will be held at Mayfield on Aug. 29 at the Methodist church.

Attendance is limited to one leader from each club. Fulton county Homemakers are urged to let Mrs. W. D. McLeod, home demonstration agent, know who will go from each club, as she will have to make reservations for lunch.

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

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



Van Johnson and June Allyson have eyes for each other in this scene from MGM's "High Barbaree," with Thomas Mitchell.

Social Happenings

HARTS, ABBOTTS

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and Mrs. J. C. Abbott have returned from a delightful vacation trip to Kansas City, Mo., and Ft. Worth, Tex., where they visited friends and relatives. They also visited many other places of interest on their trip, including the Ozark Mountains, Oklahoma City, Houston and Galveston, Tex. They returned home by the way of New Orleans, Biloxi and Gulfport.

PICNIC PLANNED MONDAY

Members of the First Christian church and Sunday School will have a picnic Monday, Aug. 18, at 6 o'clock on the lawn of the Country Club. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch and table service.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arch Tebbles of Camden, Tenn., has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. Murphy.

Shannon Murphy left this week for Milton, Fla., where he has accepted the position as English teacher in the county high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pennington and daughter, Kay, of Monroe, La., are visiting Mrs. Pennington's sister, Mrs. L. C. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClure will leave for Bowling Green Monday to look for a place to live. They will return Tuesday night to Fulton, where they will remain until Sept. 8, when Mr. McClure will enroll as a student at Bowling Green.

Mrs. Dorothy Dixon and sons, Jimmy and Bobby, will arrive Saturday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dixon.

Lynn Alexander spent Friday in Eaton, Tenn., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. David McAllister of Rockford, Ill., are spending this week with friends and relatives in Fulton and Wingo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell and son, James, and Ned Sanders have returned to their home in Chicago, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Scott have sold the Sunset Tourist Camp on the Martin highway and left today for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Mrs. Lydia Taylor and Miss Lydia Payne spent Thursday in Paducah shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cutler of Jackson, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Cutler's sister, Mrs. Moore Joyner, and family in Highlands. Mrs. N. E. Martin of St. Louis is also a guest in the Joyner home.

Miss Wanda Childers of Memphis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childers on Norman street.

Bilbo Partially Paralyzed

In New Orleans Hospital

New Orleans, Aug. 16—(AP)—Sen. Theo. G. Bilbo, suffering "partial paralysis" and an "unexplained fever," was "weak and uncomfortable" at Foundation Hospital here today, but attendants said "his condition is not dangerous." Plans for plastic surgery to replace that portion of the Senator's jaw removed to halt a cancerous growth have been postponed indefinitely.

Grover Cline of Martin county used 20 pounds of boron on his alfalfa in 1946, and has no yellowing of his crop this year.

No Incentive To Cut Class

U. L. Students To Have Sound, Air And Color Conditioned Classroom

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14—(AP)—The attendance at one University of Louisville classroom this fall should never go below normal.

Dr. John W. Taylor, president, announced yesterday a plan to remodel one classroom in aged Gardner Hall, so that it will be sound conditioned, air conditioned and color conditioned in time for the fall term in September.

While the plan will increase the comfort, pleasure and efficiency of instructors and students, it also may save the university a lot of money.

Dr. Taylor says the school needs new buildings badly but that they cost from \$1 per cubic foot and up.

"We believe we can modernize for 10 cents a cubic foot, maybe less," he added.

The ceiling of the experimental room will be lined with inch thick acoustical tile, and the floors will be asphalt in brilliant colors somewhat like the walls.

The old high windows will be replaced with "directional beam" glass brick that deflects the sun's rays toward the ceiling, while the lower half of the window will be screened by a new material resembling miniature rigid Venetian blinds.

On a lot reserved for gambling devices at the Henderson county fair a long time ago a slicker had a round ball the size of a lemon swinging from an arch 18 inches high, in the middle of which a short peg was set up on a rickety table. After the gambler had worked a small bunch of suckers a man running a shell game waved them over to his own little racket. I lingered at the swinging ball. "Buddy try your hand," said the slicker: "it won't cost you a cent."

I took the bait. I swung the ball six times, knocked down the pin six times.

Then I was willing to bet. It was three to one I couldn't knock the pin down. Five times I swung at a quarter a swing, and five times I lost. Precious quarters I had earned in the home village by whitewashing neighbors' fences at a nickel a panel. I was stunned.

Days later it dawned upon me that the gambler had manipulated the table with his foot. The lesson, however, was one of the best I ever learned. Since that day I have never bet on the other fellow's gambling device.

Also I learned something about how not to run a county fair. In those times our county fairs were run exclusively by private individuals, strictly for profit. A dozen gambling devices which fleeced farmers of money they worked hard for, also cheap vaudeville shows, which included hoochie-coochie dancers. And there were always plenty of pickpockets, who operated without concessions, of course.

There were some trotting races, which were all right. In the "floral hall" there were some agricultural exhibits, but the prizes were small and there was no cooperative effort behind the fair products shows. We didn't have the Farm Bureau and the Home Demonstration Agents in those times.

Pairs were run the wrong way. Which explains the decline of county fairs in Kentucky. Now we have learned a better way. I don't know how many good county fairs the state will have this year, but interest in them is increasing.

The State Fair at Louisville, September 6 to 13, promises to be one of the best in the last twenty years, and it will afford a chance for Farm Bureau men and women and other county civic leaders to learn something about running fairs. A county fair is nothing more nor less than a state fair in miniature.

DDT is Rough On Flies, Hopkins Counties Find

A Hopkins county dairy cattle herd was free of flies in three days after spraying DDT on one animal in 30, according to County Agent J. Stanley Howard. DDT was tried on nine dairy herds and one beef herd. When 10 percent of the animals were sprayed in the morning, Howard said all barn and house flies were gone by night. Four weeks after spraying, no flies could be found in several herds.

Veterans Corner

(No. 3 of a Series)

Veterans Administration today answered the 10 questions most frequently asked by World War II veterans about National Service Life Insurance in a recent VA survey. The questions and answers follow:

Q. How can a G. I. policy offer so many advantages for so low a premium?

A. Because the Government assumes all costs of administration and of extra hazards due to military and naval service. Also, there is no extra charge calculated in the premium for those engaged in hazardous occupations, or for the waiver of premiums in case of total disability for 6 consecutive months or more.

Q. When will I start getting dividends on my NSLI?

A. Dividends will be paid as soon as the administrative work of determining the amount due each participant can be accomplished.

Q. When will I receive a regular insurance policy instead of my certificate?

A. Policy forms are being drafted to include changes made necessary by recent insurance legislation designed to make NSLI fit the peacetime needs of veterans. They will be distributed when the VA branch offices can handle the extra work without interfering with their primary purpose of giving service to those who are keeping their insurance in force.

Q. Why do I have to pay two monthly premiums when I reinstate my lapsed policy?

A. One premium is for the 31-day grace period following the date of lapse, during which the insurance was continued in force without payment of premium, the other premium is for the current month of the reinstatement.

Q. What is the difference between TERM INSURANCE and CONVERTED INSURANCE?

A. Term insurance provides the same protection for a specified period to the insured's beneficiaries in the event of death, as does converted insurance. However, term insurance accrues no cash, loan or paid-up insurance values, as do the permanent, life and endowment plans.

Q. Can I choose anyone I wish to be my beneficiary?

A. Yes. There is no restriction in your choice of beneficiary.

Q. Can I use part of my Armed Forces Leave bond to pay my insurance and receive the remainder in cash?

A. No. The remainder of your bond is placed to your credit until such time as it becomes payable in cash, or you authorize further premium payments from the balance to your credit.

Q. Why do I lose all that money I paid on my term policy while I was in the Armed Forces when I convert my insurance?

A. You don't lose it. While

your term insurance was in force, you received insurance protection against death at a very low premium rate. Term insurance is intended to provide no more than that.

Q. How can I tell the due date on my premium?

A. In those cases where regular payments are being made, the date your premium payment is due is shown on each remittance envelope mailed by VA to policyholders. If you are not receiving these envelopes, you will find on your insurance certificate the effective date of your policy. The date of the month on which your insurance is effective is the monthly due date for each premium.

Q. Can I convert my NSLI policy to some of the private companies?

A. No. Your National Service Life Insurance (term plan) is convertible to one or more of the six permanent plans issued by VA. These are Ordinary Life, 50-Payment Life, 20-Payment Life, 20-Year Endowment, Endowment at Age 60 and Endowment at Age 65.

Adm. King Has Stroke, But Not Critically Ill

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—The Navy said today that Admiral Ernest J. King, who was stricken ill yesterday, shows "slight evidence of a mild stroke without paralysis."

A Navy official said the condition of the former chief of naval operations is "definitely not critical."

FARM FOR SALE

159 ACRES

Good 5-room house, newly decorated, T.V. A., 3-room tenant house just rebuilt. On school bus route and Fulton mail delivery. Large barn and other buildings. Land all lined. Will sell with or without crops. Just off Fulton-Union City highway on gravel road.

L. E. FINCH
Owner.

KENTENN GRILL

—is now—
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
PIT BAR-B-Q
And all kinds of Sandwiches.
One block South of Traffic Light on Martin Highway
Jamie Stallins, New Owner

LADIES,

Watch This Space
For Announcement of Opening of
Morris Automatic Laundrette
In building next to Memorial Stadium

AAA

The Louisville Automobile Club, affiliated with the American Automobile Association is now represented in West Kentucky.

For full details concerning membership, see or write your local representative—

WILLIAM H. LAWSON
1319 Jefferson
Paducah, Ky.
Phone 3074-R



BLACK FUR—Softly furled back, standing collar and full sleeves feature this new black Russian broadtail cutaway by Dein-Bacher.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Support our churches.
They are the heart of our community.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Second and Edgings
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
Visitors welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. M. Oakes, Minister
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
No evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
J. C. Matthews, Pastor
College and Green
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Young People's Society 6:30
Evangelistic Service 7:15
Junior Service Wed. 3:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:15
Choir Rehearsal, Friday 7:15
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH
J. T. Dace, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week service Wed. 7:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service, Saturday 7:45 p. m.
The public is invited.

CHURCH OF GOD
Brother Mackins, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching (Morning) 11 a. m.
Preaching (Evening) 8 p. m.
Services every Tuesday and

What We Believe

Charles L. Houser
Pictures can be most impressive. Furthermore, it is much easier to look at a picture, than to read a chapter in the Bible. Possibly this is one reason why many people like Bibles and books which contain pictures of religious characters and which portray religious events. But pictures can also be misleading.

Religious pictures only represent the artist's conception, and they frequently reveal his lack of Bible knowledge. Artists have labored to paint a handsome Christ, and yet God foretold that he would not be physically attractive, "... he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him." (Isa. 53:2)

Numerous scriptures describe the exemplary characteristics of Jesus—from these Bible readers are able to visualize the kind of man that he was. On the night before his crucifixion he blessed unleavened bread and the fruit of the vine and, having told his disciples to partake of those emblems, he instituted them that they might be representatives or reminders of his body and of his blood. There is, therefore, no place for, nor need of, painted pictures or carved and moulded images of Christ. Scriptural statements respecting him, the Lord's supper and godly living are sufficient reminders of the world's Redeemer.

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

Ice Cold Watermelons

New load of watermelons just received.

EVERY MELON GUARANTEED

24 Hours Daily

Sales made only at platform—
No Deliveries.

FULTON ICE CO.

Friday night 7:15.
Everybody is invited, and is welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles L. Houser, Minister
(All services are being conducted in Science Hall, 2nd and College, while we enlarge and remodel.)
Bible school 10:00
Morning worship 11:00
Evening service 7:45
Midweek service (Wed.) 7:45
You Are Invited

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor
First third and fifth Sundays, mass, 9 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 7 a. m.
Confessions before 7:00 mass.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. K. Reid, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
There will be no evening worship at the church during the remaining Sundays in August.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. E. Mischke, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.
Sermon: "The Devil's Narcotics"
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "The Three Fools"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 17, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, and he will be glad and rejoice in his salvation." (Isa. 25:9)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift my soul." (Ps. 86:4)

Sunday Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Wed. Testimony meeting 7:30 p. m.
Reading Room Wed. and Sat. 2-4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our Church Service and to visit the Reading Room.

FULHAM NEWS
Thieves broke into the M. T. Burkett Store at Watts Station last night, robbed the cash register, took a small individual bank containing about \$35.00 and a lot of cigarettes. Total loss approximately \$100. The sheriff and F. B. I. men have been called to the scene.

Coy Vaden of Palestine, Tex., is here visiting his sister, Miss Patti Mae Vaden who is a patient in the Jackson hospital in Clinton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden of near Almo, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster and daughter and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Foster and children, Charles and Shirley, of Los Angeles, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bone Thursday.

R. W. Morgan of Prenter, W. Va., has joined his wife and son here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson.

The reporter and her mother are happily thrilled over a brand new seven foot electric refrigerator, which arrived yesterday. A gift from the Carpenter family in Detroit. "Thanks a million". Only one thing wrong. It came empty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark spent a few days this week in Paducah with relatives.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Less than 25 words: 50c
1st insertion, word 2c
2nd insertion, word 1c
Each additional insert, word 1c

25 words or more:
1st insertion, word 2c
2nd insertion, word 1c
Each additional insert, word 1c

CARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 2c

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge \$1
Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier delivery in Fulton, South Fulton, Highlands and Riceville—13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months, \$2.50 six months, \$4.50 year. By mail in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard and Graves counties, Ky.; Obion and Weakley counties, Tenn.—\$1.25 three months, \$2.50 six months, \$4.00 year. Elsewhere in United States \$3.00 per year.

SEE ME for concentrated DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. Nail, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 187-252c

FOR PROMPT and courteous service call Norman's Taxi, Phone 268. 172-tfc

FOR prompt and efficient photo finishing bring your film to the Owl Photo Shop in the Owl Drug Store. 136-tfc

ADDING MACHINES, Typewriters and Cash Registers brought-sold, repaired. Office supplies. Fulton Office Supply Company, Phone 85. tfc

MINIATUREGRAPHING: Letters, cards, program, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. Mother Burton's Gift Shop. tfc

STINNETT AND TOON Paper-hanging and painting. Call 1026-J or 947-M. 182-24tp

MR. CRAIG, the piano tuner is in town. Call 9080. 203-tfc

PIANO PUPILS accepted. Experienced teacher. Mrs. Otis E. Norman, Phone 934. 193-25tp

● For Sale

APPLES for sale. Gynes Orchard, South Fulton, Phone 365. 205-tfc

FOR SALE: House on nice lot. Well located. May be seen between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. Phone 1004-R. 205-3tp

FOR SALE: 6-room house and 75 x 240 lot, 715 East State Line. Phone 1277-W. Cleo Peoples. 205-6tp

FOR SALE: Table-top gas stove. Call 272. 205-6tp

SECOND HAND lumber, brick, windows, doors. I. M. Jones. Jones Auto Parts. 204-6tc

FOR YOUR hospitalization, sick and accident insurance, call Louise Wry or John M. Everett. Phone 1219. 191-tfc

BELL OF GEORGIA canning peaches now ready. Burnett Jones, Route 5. Phone 1163-W-30. 202-6tp

APPLES & CIDER for sale. Telephone 4502. Gussie Browder. 202-6tp

CANNING PEACHES for sale. Phone 572-W. Tubb Yates. 200-6tp

10 COWS with calves for sale. Dick Thomas, Phone 197. 201-6tc

WE NOW have in stock an ample supply of 5-room oil heaters. Make a small deposit now, so you will be assured of heater this fall. Roper Electric and Furniture Company, 324 Walnut street, Phone 907. 194-tfc

VENETIAN BLINDS—For free estimates call Yewell Harrison, 1049. 179-tfc

NEW ELECTRIC drink box. Little Breezy. 203-3tp

● For Rent

TWO ROOMS for rent. Mrs. Hart. Call 559. 205-6tc

FOR RENT: Furnished room. Call 1130-J. 203-7tp

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment. 406 Glendale. 204-3tp

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment. 417 Maple. 205-3tp

SLEEPING ROOMS for men only. Leland Jewell. 315 Carr. Phone 177. 204-tfc

● Notice

DANCE at Rainbow Room at 7:30, August 16. Given for an injured member of the Motorcycle Club. Music by the King of Swing. Admission for men 75 cents. Women free. Sponsored by Rambler's Motorcycle Club. 203-3tc

● Help Wanted

WANTED
CHEF or HEAD COOK
Must Be Experienced.
COFFEE SHOPPE

● Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jess Rogers wishes to express her gratitude and thanks to her many friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, letters and flowers that she received while in the hospital.

Livestock Market

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300 (estimated); total 2,300 (estimated); compared week ago: butchers under 280 lbs. uneven, 25-75 lower, heavier butchers steady; sows steady to 25 higher.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago:

Average-good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully 50 higher; common and medium grades 25-50 lower, most good grades closing strong to higher than late last week, sharp advances on cattle grading good and better developing early in week; closing trade slow except on high-choice steers and yearlings all weights; heifer trade followed steers but very sluggish markets finally developed on medium to good heifers scaling under 800 lbs., extreme top steers 34.25, new high on crop, and 75 higher than previous week; best long yearlings 34.00; light yearling steers 33.00; weighty heifers stopped at 30.00 but strictly choice kinds absent; average-good and choice weighty steers closed at 27.50-34.00; comparable yearlings 26.00-32.00 and similar grades of heifers 25.00-29.50; common and medium grass steers 17.00-22.00 mostly; cows fully 50 higher for week, instances 75; bulls 50-75 higher; yearlings steady but heavy slaughter calves 50 to 1.00 lower at 19.00 down, against 24.00 choice yearlings; good beef cows closed at 18.00-20.00; comparable cow-type heifers 19.00-22.00; cutter cows 13.00 down; strong-weight shipper cutters to 13.50 and better; heavy sausage bulls closed at 17.75 and 17.95; beef bulls at 18.00; stock calves and light stockers 50 lower at 15.00-22.50, mostly 17.00-21.50; heavy feeders in demand at 19.00-23.00 and better, halfalfs to 27.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts continued light, falling under trade requirements on every session; slaughter lambs active with closing prices standing 50-75 above last Friday; bulk good and choice native spring lambs for the four days 24.00-24.75, late spread mostly 24.50-24.75, western spring lambs absent; liberal share of lam crop grading common to medium bringing 17.00-21.00, buck lambs discounted 1.00 under prices paid for ewes and wethers; yearlings 75 higher; load good and choice Monday 18.50, with two doubles comparable grade 85 and 94 lb. average 19.00 and 49-25 late; most good and choice slaughter ewes 9.50-10.00, common to medium 7.00-9.00.

Foreign Countries Like Kentucky's 4-H Club Program

Korea is the latest country to adopt Kentucky 4-H club methods in the organization of farm youth. J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader of the UK College of Agriculture, has been informed. The military governor wrote that Kentucky 4-H literature had been translated into the Korean language and that several thousand boys and girls had joined clubs. He sent a copy of a magazine containing 4-H club pictures.

Other countries asking about Kentucky 4-H club methods are Palestine, Brazil and Venezuela.

Kentucky now has over 90,000 farm boys and girls learning better methods of farming and homemaking through 4-H club projects.



MARRIED IN JAPAN—Frank White, former Army lieutenant of Somerset, Pa., and his bride, the former Pia Kurusu, daughter of Saburu Kurusu, Japan's envoy to the U. S. at time of Pearl Harbor, leave American consulate in Yokohama, after their marriage.

Air Express Is 20 Years Old

First Organized Service Began On Sept. 1, 1927

Air express, the pioneer air shipping service in the United States, will observe its 20th anniversary Sept. 1. Organized air express had its beginning Sept. 1, 1927, when four airlines joined with the American Railway Express company—predecessor company of R. E. A.—to establish a nationwide air shipping service, with routes extending from Boston and New York to San Francisco and Dallas, Texas. Today the domestic service is operated over a 70,000-mile network of 25 certificated airlines with routes extending to all of the U. S. and Canada. International air express connections extend the service to the principal cities on six continents.

At a little New Jersey airport—Hadley Field, New Brunswick—on the morning of Sept. 1, 1927, a group of interested transportation and aviation men, plus a few curious onlookers, stood huddled under a hanger's shelter. They were watching the first air express package being stowed in the two available compartments of a single-engine Douglas biplane as pilot Dean Smith climbed into his cumbersome flying togs. It was a chilly, rainy morning, hardly the kind of a day calculated to inspire new ventures or stir men to new deeds. But the important thing was that a start was being made after months of negotiation between the express company and the new airlines. In a few minutes air express would be a reality! The last packages and boxes were loaded. Smith hoisted himself into his open cockpit seat, taxied through swirling puddles and turned into the runway. Minutes later he streaked past the spectators and into the air, headed for Cleveland and Chicago. Scheduled air express was on its way!

At 25 other cities throughout the nation that day, other intrepid pilots, hardy veterans of "seat-of-the-pants" flying in fair weather or foul, were climbing into their fragile aircraft and taking off with express packages to the accompaniment of cheers from air-minded onlookers.

The human heart pumps enough blood in an hour to equal more than three times the weight of the body.

Experiments indicate that high standards of nutrition tend to lengthen life.

Pullets Lay At 4 Months

Mrs. George Todd of Adair county told County Agent R. B. Rankin that her pullets started laying when four months old. Started March 24, she found eggs in their nests July 25. She said she raised 48 pullets out of 53 sexed chicks started.

Experiments indicate that high standards of nutrition tend to lengthen life.

Announcing

REVIVAL MEETING

Tomorrow, August 17th

Riceville Baptist Church

Rev. Ray Fleming



PAKISTAN GOVERNOR - GENERAL SPEAKS—Mahomed Ali Jinnah, who was sworn in as governor-general of the new Muslim dominion of Pakistan which he engineered into being, addresses delegates to the Pakistan constituent assembly after his election as first president of the assembly.

Top Burley Leaves Should Be Yellow When Plant Is Cut

For best curing, burley tobacco should be cut when the upper leaves are ripe and show a distinctly yellow color, says Russell A. Hunt in a new leaflet of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Fully ripe tobacco cures faster, weighs more when cured, has a higher percentage of smoker leaves and is less likely to damage during periods of bad-curing weather. Also, ripe tobacco makes better-quality leaf. However, if the lower leaves are maturing badly because of unusually dry or wet weather, and if priming will not be done, it may be better to cut the tobacco before the top leaves are fully ripe.

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Washington Letter

Washington—Federal agencies, organized labor and women's organizations have long been working to get equal pay for women workers in private employment. They say the rate of pay given any worker should be based on the job, not on the sex of the worker.

They backed a bill to require equal pay for work "in or affecting interstate commerce." The bill was introduced by Senators Pepper and Morse a few weeks ago and now is before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Everyone interested seems hopeful it will be passed when the 80th Congress reconvenes next year.

Backers of the present bill gave strong support to the women's equal pay bill of 1945. It was reported favorably by both Senate and House Committees but not acted upon.

While there is no federal equal pay law, eight states have equal pay legislation. These are New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Michigan, Illinois, Montana, Washington and New Hampshire.

In response to many requests, the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor has drafted a model state equal pay bill to help supporters of such legislation draw up their own state bills to abolish discriminatory wage practices directed at women.

In summarizing the bill the following points are emphasized: Wage discrimination against women on the basis of sex is prohibited... enforcement powers of the state commissioner of labor are established... provision is made for the collection of unpaid wages... penalties for violations are established... provision is made for the maintenance of records and for reporting by employees... such basic terms as employer, employee, occupation are defined... the remainder of the law is preserved if one section is held invalid.

Price tags have no sex differentials," says the Women's Bureau. "Yet, when women go out the business, professional and industrial world, they often find that a job carries one salary for a MAN and another for a WOMAN."

Sometimes Jill receives the same rates as Jack, but not generally, the Bureau adds. The principle of equal pay became more firmly established during World War II. In beginning industries equal pay. Major trade unions incorporated equal pay clauses into their contracts, and the War Labor Board ordered equal pay in dispute cases affecting thousands of women. It also permitted employers to equalize voluntarily rates between men and women.

However, despite these gains, the job of integrating the principle of equal pay into the country's wage structure is far from accomplished. Supporters of the principle will continue to press for enactment of federal legislation, passage of laws in states without equal pay legislation and strengthening of existing state laws.

\$4,000 In Prizes Offered 4-H Clubs In Lexington Show

Members of 4-H clubs in 53 counties have been invited to compete for \$4,000 in cash prizes at the annual 4-H District Fair at Lexington Aug. 27-28. There will be classes for livestock, tobacco, corn and other crops, poultry, potatoes and garden products, canned and baked food, clothing and room improvement.

The fair is sponsored by the Fayette County 4-H Leaders Council, Fayette County Future Farmers, the Lexington Board of Commerce and the Man o' War Post of the American Legion, and supported by business and industrial firms in Kentucky and Ohio. The Lexington Trotts Breeders Association donates the use of its buildings and grounds. There will be no admission charge.

Started in 1931, this fair has been held every year since, except during the war, and is the oldest fair of its kind in the United States.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS
Approximately 1,700 acres of hybrid corn is being grown in Pike county this year.

Approximately 3,000 acres of corn and a third of the burley acreage in Jackson county were destroyed by floods.

FULTON Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

SHOWS SUNDAY 2:58-5:07-7:16-9:24

Six Great Stars! A Thousand Unforgettable Moments!

VAN JOHNSON - JUNE ALLYSON

THOMAS - JARMAN - MAXWELL - HULL

HIGH BARBAREE

ADDED COMEDY AND FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Sunday and Monday

SHOWS SUNDAY 2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30

Eddie Dean - Al La Rue -in- "WILD WEST"

ADDED CARTOON & COMEDY