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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Generally fair,
continued warm and humid.
Possible scattered showers Tues-
day.

Volume XLVIII Associated Press Leased Wire

Ambassador Acheson Is Killed, 9 Others Missing, Feared Dead In Army B17 Crash Near Hawaii

**Plane from Japan
Was Only 70 Miles
West of Honolulu**

3 ALIVE AND SAFE

Honolulu, (AP)—Ambassador George C. Acheson, Jr., U. S. chief political adviser in the Japanese occupation, was killed in the midnight crash at sea of an Army plane which ran out of fuel only 70 miles west of Honolulu.

Thirteen persons, including a group of high-ranking but unidentified officers, were reported aboard the B-17 en route from Tokyo to Washington.

Three injured survivors were rescued and five bodies were retrieved several hours later. Another body sank as it was sighted.

Intensive air and surface search continued, but airmen, cycling the five-foot waves under squally, overcast skies, said there was faint hope that any more survivors would be found.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier announced that all the recovered personnel were those of service personnel, as were the three rescued men.

The Coast Guard cutter Hermes and the destroyer Rowan found the bodies. The Hermes radioed that another body had been sighted but sank before it could be secured. Names of the dead and missing were withheld.

Fliers among the 50 or more planes participating in the search saw bits of aircraft wreckage and some speculated that the lost plane must have gone down quickly, possibly taking some bodies with it, even though the crash was a partly controlled ditching operation.

In addition to being political adviser to General MacArthur, Acheson was chairman of the four-power Allied Council for Japan.

Capt. Roy Gano of San Diego, Cal., commanding the Rowan, radioed the Hawaiian Sea Frontier that the survivors were Col. Harvey Hugin, Fairfield, Ia.; Capt. P. L. Ryder, and a Sergeant, Holland, Solmesneil, Tex., all of the Army.

He said Holland was in "fair" condition, suffering from a head injury, and that the two officers were in "good condition."

The Rowan, seven other destroyers, and a number of other surface craft and planes were continuing the search.

The disaster developed swiftly and inexplicably late last night. At 11:45 p. m. (3:35 a. m. Sunday, Louisville time), the Hawaiian Sea Frontier received a radio message from the pilot, reporting he was running out of fuel and had cut two engines in an effort to limp into Honolulu.

He explained that he probably would have to come down on the sea, as it would be safer to do so when he still had sufficient power to control the ditching.

Fifteen minutes later a final message was received. It said: "It's time for me to hit the water," and gave the position as 70 miles west of Honolulu and about 90 miles west of Barbours Point, western extremity of Oahu Island.

Immediately a widespread search was started. Planes blanketed the area and dropped countless flares, but could sight nothing in the pitch darkness and squally weather.

Joe Fuller Buys Sunset Cottages

Joe Fuller is the new owner of the Sunset Tourist Cottages on Highway 45-E. He purchased them from F. N. Scott last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and three children have moved to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and children, Buddy and Joseph Eugene, are now residing in their new home.

Eastern To Graduate 75

Richmond, Ky.—(AP)—Summer commencement exercises at Eastern State Teachers College will be held here Wednesday with Dr. J. D. Parris, member of the medical staff at Emory University, Atlanta, delivering the address.

President W. F. O'Donnell said there are 75 candidates for degrees.



ABOARD MISSING PLANE—George C. Acheson, Jr., (above) political adviser to General MacArthur was reported aboard an Army transport forced down at sea 70 miles west of Honolulu. The plane radioed that it had run out of gasoline on the flight from Kwajalein.



HEADS SEARCH FOR PLANE—Vice Admiral John Hall (above) has taken personal charge of widespread search for Army transport plane, carrying General MacArthur's political adviser and a group of high-ranking Army officers, which was forced down at sea 70 miles west of Oahu. Three survivors and three dead were picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Hermes and transferred to the destroyer Rowan.

Kentucky Fair Tickets On Sale

1947 Fair Promises to Be Good As Pre-War Events

The advance sale of admission tickets to the Kentucky State Fair went on sale Aug. 15 and can be ordered by mail from the State Fair office, or purchased from downtown Louisville stores. The price for the advance sale has been reduced one-half, which is 25 cents each. The tickets are good for any admission to the grounds day or night of the entire week of Sept. 7 through 13, according to J. O. Matlock, state fair manager.

This year's fair promises to have the color and pageantry of pre-war state fairs. Advance entries, from Kentucky and many other states, indicate that all livestock barns will be filled, with a possible overflow to tents.

The horse stalls have been booked to capacity.

The farm machinery display has taken 125 per cent more space than any pre-war year. Many new implements, which have been improved or invented during the years of limited production, will be shown for the first time. Display space has been taken by every national farm machinery manufacturer.

Hickerson Rites Held Saturday

Hickman Man Died At His Home Last Friday; Burial At Poplar Grove

Hickman—Funeral services for J. L. Hickerson, 86, were held Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, Nelson Hickerson, with the Rev. King Hickerson, pastor of the Union City Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Poplar Grove cemetery.

Mr. Hickerson died at 2:25 Friday afternoon. He had been ill four weeks.

He was born Jan. 1, 1861, near Shelbyville, Tenn. When a young man he went to Martin as assistant section foreman with the NC & St. L. railroad. In 1913 he went to Shuck's Switch where he was foreman until May 26, 1937, when he asked for retirement.

He leaves three brothers, Henry of California, Charlie of Shelbyville, Tenn., and John of Florida; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Condon of Montgomery, Ala.; four children, Mrs. Clarence Smith, McKenzie, Tenn., Mrs. George Baulden, San Gabriel, Calif., Ben, McKenzie and Oscar, Boise, Idaho.

McIlwain Serves At Japan Base

Fulton Men Stationed At Kyushu With Army's 34th Infantry Regiment

With the Eighth Army in Camp Mower, Kyushu, Japan, Pfc. Charles W. McIlwain is now serving with Company K of the 34th Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 24th Division, at their scenic seaside camp.

Camp Mower is the new name of the 34th Infantry's home on the Japanese island of Kyushu, about six miles from the important port of Sasebo. The camp, formerly named as Alncura, was recently dedicated to the memory of Sergeant Charles E. Mower, 34th Infantry hero, who was awarded, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Pfc. McIlwain enlisted at Union City, Tenn., last October, and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Arriving in Japan in January, he joined the 34th Infantry in southern Japan.

His father, John McIlwain, lives at Fulton, Ky.

Cayce School Opens Aug. 25

Cafeteria Won't Start Until Sept. 1; Classes To Be Dismissed Aug. 27

Cayce school will open Aug. 25, according to Principal A. J. Lowe, but since the school will be dismissed for the Farm Bureau picnic Aug. 27 the cafeteria will not begin operation until Monday, Sept. 1.

All Cayce students are urged to enjoy their meals in the cafeteria this year. The added convenience and the newly-decorated room will make pleasing surroundings for the lunch hour.

Prices for the cafeteria meals have not been set. They will be determined by the amount of federal aid received, if any.

The cafeteria will be operated again by the same efficient workers: Mrs. Effie Roper, Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. J. C. Menees, under supervision of Miss Pauline Waggoner, Cayce home economics teacher.

More Hot Weather Faces The Midwest For Next Few Days

Little relief from the heat was held out to the midwest today, with temperatures in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Kentucky expected to continue in the 95-100 range for a few more days.

Thundershowers cooled off things in the Dakotas, Minnesota and parts of Michigan and Wisconsin yesterday, but failed to reach the greater portion of the corn belt.

There is a slight possibility of local showers in Kentucky and Tennessee tomorrow, the forecasters said.



DETROITERS INVADE CANADIAN FOOD MARKETS—Detroit shoppers line up at Canadian customs to await bus transportation back home after shopping in Windsor food stores. As a result of the Detroit invasion on local markets eggs have gone up 15 cents a dozen in the past week and meat, butter and other items have taken a corresponding jump.

FTC Charges Steel Prices Illegally Fixed

No Competition Thru Conspiracy, Agency Thinks

NAMES 16 FIRMS

Washington, (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission last night accused almost the entire steel industry of price-fixing and "unlawful combination and conspiracy" to throttle competition.

Chief target of the action is the generally used basing-point system of prices, a technique which the F. T. C. said results in identically quoted prices by all suppliers regardless of the length of freight haul and in the same manner "as though all mills were under one ownership and control."

The complaint starts a procedure which, after hearings may end in a cease-and-desist order enforceable in court. The commission ordered a hearing here Sept. 19.

Issued only a month after industry-wide price boosts, the complaint names as defendants the American Iron & Steel Institute, New York, and its more than 100 members who include "all the important steel producers" in the country.

Named specifically are 16 corporations, starting with United States Steel Corporation and eight of its subsidiaries. All are given 20 days to file answers.

In New York the American Iron & Steel Institute said today it would have no immediate comment on the accusation.

To the extent that the producers act "collusively in the production and pricing of their goods," the complaint charges, they are able to "frustrate and destroy price competition among themselves and thereby to dominate and manipulate the markets in which their unorganized customers and consumers must buy such goods."

"The producer-respondents have exercised that domination and power to control and manipulate the market collectively through the offices of the American Iron & Steel Institute," the complaint continues.

"That fact is evidenced by action taken in connection with the increase in steel prices which was announced during July, 1947. Producer-respondents collectively supported that increase through the offices of the Institute."

"Representatives of the producer-respondents have announced that the increase aggregated hundreds of millions of dollars."

The steel-price boosts, running \$5 to \$7 a ton on most items, were ordered into effect despite a request by President Truman that the companies wait and see the actual costs of John L. Lewis' new coal-wage agreement.

The F. T. C. complaint notes that steel is the "basic industry of the nation" and alleges that, but for the "conspiracy," its members would be in direct competition.

Instead, it is charged, they have for many years "collectively composed, published, and announced prices" and "systematically exchanged and interchanged information among themselves calculate and enable them to formulate and carry out a common non-competitive price policy."

Temporary Rooms Provided Students At Farmington

Mayfield—Students at the Farmington high school, which was burned to the ground early Friday afternoon when struck by a bolt of lightning, will be housed temporarily in the old court-house building and other vacant buildings in and near Farmington, County School Superintendent James B. De-weese announced. A new building will be erected as soon as possible.

Damage at the Farmington school was estimated at \$40,000.

Wins Prizes At Huntingdon

Miss White Excels Again; To Enter Martin Event

Miss Jane White and her prize mounts—Royal Serenade and Marjorie Day—won three prizes Saturday night at the Huntingdon, Tenn., horse show.

Atop Royal Serenade Miss White took first place in the ladies' championship class. On Marjorie Day she won two second prizes, one in the three-gaited open championship class and one in the five-gaited open championship class.

She will ride again at the Rotary horse show in Martin Thursday night.

Misses Katie and Brenda Brown also will enter the show at Martin, riding in the pony class. The Brown sisters also will compete Friday night at Rives, Tenn.

British Send 10 Financial Experts To Make Plea For Easier Terms On \$3,750,000 Loan from U.S.

The British cabinet held an unexpected three-hour meeting last night, and a British financial delegation arrived in Washington to begin talks today with Treasury officials on how to help their country weather the economic crisis.

Prime Minister Attlee and several other cabinet members, serious of men before the meeting, left smiling at the end of the session.

Official sources declined to give details of the cabinet meeting, the first since Parliament gave the cabinet practically unlimited emergency powers to deal with Britain's economic crisis.

The talks in Washington will concern easing terms of America's \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain.

The British delegation of 10 experts, representing both private and government financial agencies, immediately on arrival prepared for the presentation of their case to the National Advisory Council of the United States on International and Financial Monetary Problems.

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, will head the United States group as chairman of the National Advisory Council, an inter-departmental body of the federal government.

Sir Wilfred Eady, special assistant to Great Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, will direct his government's efforts in negotiating a modification of the loan.

On his arrival Sir Wilfred had no comment on the talks except to say that the delegation was "here to discuss the loan and dollars." It was too early, he said, to comment in any detail on the discussion. He refused to say whether his mention of dollars outside the loan meant the intent to go into other phases of British-United States economic relations.

In New York, before going to Washington, Sir Wilfred was less reticent in discussing the purposes of his mission.

"We are not badly off," he said. "We have been running through the dollars faster than we expected when we negotiated the loan and we have come to discuss how it happened."

He conceded, however, that stopgap measures to enable Britain to carry on until the Marshall plan becomes effective would be discussed at the Washington conference.

"That is one of the things we are to talk about," he said. "We are rather important to the Marshall plan and we would like to talk it over face to face."

Pressed by questioners, Sir Wilfred elaborated somewhat.

"We are here to talk about the loan and its more rapid exhaustion than we or the United States government had anticipated at the time we made the loan," he said. "One of the things we are going to do more of our exports going so as to earn more foreign exchange. We are going to work our way through. I think we will get this thing steered down in a matter of months and then you will see that we have been a good investment."

A reporter remarked that the group had "looked gloomy" when they stepped off the plane. Sir Wilfred replied with a smile.

"The British are their brightest when they are gloomy. They don't crack when they are frightened. Rather, they just pull themselves together. Actually we are not gloomy. We are just tired after our trip."

Obion Schools Need Teachers

2 Resigning Last Week, One at So. Fulton, Make Total of 8 Open Positions

Union City—The teacher situation in the Obion county school system continues critical as County Superintendent Milton Hamilton announced two more resignations, making a total of eight vacancies.

Resignations announced last week included those of Miss Jeanette Williams as principal of Highland school and of Miss Allie D. Williams as mathematics teacher at South Fulton.

Mrs. Ruth Elm Poyner of Union City will take over the position at Highland, but no successor has been obtained for the South Fulton vacancy.

Still on the list of outstanding teacher needs in the county system are:

A history teacher at Hornbeak, where school is in progress.

A junior high teacher at Hornbeak.

A principal for Central in District 7 elementary school.

A teacher for the first three grades at Midway.

A science teacher at Kenton.

An English teacher at Cloverdale.

Leader Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Copeland, Water Valley, on the birth of an eight pound two ounce boy this morning at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marshall, Clinton, on the birth of a five pound 14 ounce boy this morning at the Fulton hospital.

HEADS LOAN GROUP—Sir Wilfred Eady, special assistant to the chancellor of the British exchequer, smiles as he arrives in New York from London en route to Washington for the U. S.-British conference on easing of terms of the loan to Britain. Sir Wilfred heads the ten-man mission.



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Ray Andrus Gets 69, Wins 2nd Ken-Tenn Tournament Sunday

Mayfield Man Given YMBC Trophy; Wilson Randall, Hickman, Has 74, Ray Clouts In Third Spot With 77

66 GOLFERS FROM 11 CITIES IN CONTEST

Shooting a sizzling 69, three under par on the Fulton County Club's long, rolling golf course, Ray Andrus of Mayfield captured the first place trophy in the second annual Ken-Tenn amateur tournament here yesterday in competition with 65 other golfers from 11 West Kentucky and West Tennessee cities.

He was presented the handsome gold YMBC loving cup by Paul Durbin, president of the Fulton County Club and member of the tournament committee.

His closest rival was Wilson Randall, Hickman, who went around the nine-hole course twice with a 74 score, and won the \$25 Victory Bond donated by the City National Bank.

Next was Ray Clouts, Fulton, who had a 77 and won the third prize of 12 pounds of butter from Swift & Co.

Last year's Ken-Tenn champ, Judge Richards of Fulton, had a bad day with the clubs and turned in a disappointing 84.

Last Wednesday he had covered the 18-hole route in 70.

The weatherman smiled on the Fulton and visiting golfers yesterday with a hot, sunny August Sunday—a bit windy at times. The entire course, and the greens in particular, were in tip-top shape for the renewal of the amateur competition. Several hundred spectators had gathered at early dusk to see the prizes awarded and to watch the last golfers finish their tries for the trophy.

First on the tourney entry list was Bud Davis, Nap Brigham and Roy Hamby, who teed off shortly after 7 a. m.

Andrus has been setting the pace at the Mayfield Country Club this season. He is a former Vanderbilt football star and captain of the Commodores. Randall formerly captained the Duke University golf team. He shot his first nine holes at par, but came in two over par on the second round.

The new champion's scores by holes: 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4 (35), 4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4, 2, 4, 5 (34).

Morning and afternoon hole in one contests were held, with cash prizes going to J. D. Palmer of Union City in the former for hitting within half an inch.

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DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Memorial To Cancer Dead

The American Cancer Society has announced that during the month of August it must raise \$335,251 to meet its \$12 million goal for the 1946-47 fiscal year.

This money will be spent for research in America's scientific centers, for fellowships for outstanding young medical minds and for all the weapons that humanity and science can turn against "the cruellest killer of them all," cancer.

This desperate fight is worthy of all the popular support that can be mustered. Cancer kills one in eight persons. Statistically, it claims one life from every two families . . . yours or your neighbors'. Of the approximately 700,000 cases in the United States, about 184,500 will die this year.

The true tragedy of this situation lies in the fact that while the number of deaths from cancer has been growing steadily, 50 percent of those stricken cannot be saved until new discoveries are made. Perhaps even more tragic is the knowledge that another 25 percent will die although they could be saved by early diagnosis and treatment.

A fitting memorial to the cancer dead is a contribution to this fund which seeks to do so much for the living. Those who have a dime or a dollar to spare may send it at once to the nearest Cancer Committee office or mail it direct to the American Cancer Society, 47 Beaver Street, New York 4, New York. Let's meet this year's cancer control goal.

Better An Olive Branch

"Hindu will cease to be Hindu and Moslem will cease to be Moslem—not in religion but in a political sense," declares Mohammed Ali Jinnah in his inaugural address as President of the new Pakistan Constituent Assembly.

This has the true democratic ring, but the Moslem crescent and star superimposed on the white and green background of the national flag over the protest of Hindu members gives a political sense to the majority religion and a demagogic air to the President's utterance, however sincere.

A leader of the Hindu minority, composing a third of the assembly, responded that "we shall accept the flag and respect it," a pledge of allegiance probably tempered as much as Jinnah's by reservation concerning the crescent and star.

An olive branch would have served unity better.—Louisville Times.

Very Good Advice

William Allen White, famous Emporia, Kansas, editor, thought that "very" was the most overworked word in the English language—at least so far as the newspaper world was concerned.

White once told Franklin P. Adams how he could eliminate the word, and the solution was typically White, though a bit roundabout. "Instead of 'very' write the word 'damn,'" White advised. "The proofreader will knock out the 'damn' and there you have a right good sentence."—Madisonville Messenger.

City fellows sometimes marvel at the love and affection a mare shows her relatively ugly male colt—and forget that human mothers think just as much of their offspring that don't turn out exactly as hoped.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial—

June Batts, Water Valley, has been admitted.

C. D. Jones has been admitted and is doing nicely following an operation.

Gertrude Kimbro has been admitted.

Mrs. Henry Clay has been admitted.

Hub Beard, Route 1, is doing nicely.

Ann Jo Gardner, Water Valley, is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. E. L. Morris and baby are doing nicely.

Martha Jane Byrd is doing nicely.

Tom Seay, Dukedom, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Lillian Holly, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Kenneth R. Warner is doing nicely.

Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ray Driskill, Route 1, is doing nicely.

Jeanette Starks is doing nicely.

Clyde Newton, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Edward Wilson is doing nicely.

Will Hedge, Route 2, is doing nicely.

Mrs. D. M. Merryman is doing nicely.

Mrs. Charles Morris, Lynnville, is doing nicely.

Maneuvering In Greece

By Devitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is an ominous ring in the Moscow radio's hint that Russia may sever diplomatic relations with Greece on the strength of the allegation that Greek authorities have "been arresting and even subjecting to torture persons employed by the Soviet Embassy" in Athens.

This smacks of Communist maneuvering in preparation for a coup which would further Moscow's aim of securing control of the Greek peninsula as a stepping-stone to domination of the Eastern Mediterranean. While Russia's broad strategy is clear enough, the exact meaning of the new tactics is a matter of debate.

Some diplomatic observers in Athens say it's likely that both the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are looking for a chance to break off diplomatic relations with Greece.

Why? Well, such a break could be a preliminary to the setting up of a Communist government in northern Greece as a rival to the established monarchist regime in Athens. Then Moscow and its Balkan satellites could recognize the new Red government, perhaps as a separatist regime or even as the government of all Greece. The Communists, of course, long have maintained that the monarchy is being maintained (with American and British help) against the will of the majority of the people.

In considering the possibility of such a Red coup, one is bound to recall that only last Tuesday the American delegation to the United Nations declared that if the Security Council fails to solve the Balkan problem the United States is prepared to join with other countries to protect Greece "within the provisions of the charter." Deputy U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson gave this warning to Moscow after charging that Communist groups supported by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria hoped to set up a totalitarian regime in Greece.

Could it be that a severance of relations with Greece by Moscow is an answer to America? The establishment of a Red regime in Northern Greece might be followed by a declaration from the Russian bloc that in turn it would protect the Communist Greek government "within the provisions of the charter."

In creating such a government the Communist bloc would merely be "legalizing" a situation which already exists, since the recent majority report of the U. N. Balkan border investigation stated that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were fostering the Communist civil war in the north. However, an excuse for greater Red intervention would be provided.

That would be playing with high explosive. Still, Russia has made it plain that she isn't afraid to handle dynamite if that is necessary in order to carry out her program of Communist expansion. Moreover, Moscow has been working shrewdly through her puppet states. They are her shield in battle.

In short, if the western democracies should take action against the Red operation in Northern Greece they would come up against not Russia but the satellites—the Soviet shield. This is calculated to give the Communist bloc what it wants without precipitating another world war—which nobody wants.

It is dangerous game but one which bids fair to be played out to some sort of conclusion—risk or no risk.

Mrs. Leon Wright, Beclerton, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Walter Ridgeway, Route 5, is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. D. Parham is doing nicely.

Hermey Roberts, Dukedom, is doing nicely.

Rose Stahr, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Mary Helen Lewis has been dismissed.

Manus Williams has been dismissed.

John Wesley Warner has been dismissed.

Barbara Ann Graves, Route 3, has been dismissed.

Mrs. Carl Robey has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:

Bud Rogers, Water Valley.

Mrs. Virginia Rawls, Water Valley.

Mrs. W. H. Mobley, Water Valley.

W. L. Carter, Fulton.

Bennie Peltz, Water Valley.

Mrs. C. L. Caldwell, Hickman.

R. A. Workman, Crutchfield.

Mrs. U. S. Copeland, Water Valley.

Mrs. Ned Marshall, Clinton.

Mrs. Thurman Cagle, Hickman.

Dismissed:

Arthur Rose, Hickman.

Mrs. Richard Poy, Wickliffe.

Mrs. Sheldon Cohn, Fulton.

James Doughty, Fulton.

Mrs. Pete Peterson and baby, Fulton.

Jones Clinic—

Mrs. Norman Rickman has been admitted.

Mrs. Stanley Stinnett is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. A. Fields is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Russians Adopt American System Of Denazification

Berlin.—The American system for denazification was adopted formerly by the Soviet Union in an order published Sunday which granted complete amnesty to all but the biggest Nazis and abolished all Soviet military administration laws to the contrary.

At the same time the order required German authorities to clear "all active Fascists" out of responsible positions, public or private, within three months.

It directs German tribunals to concentrate henceforth on leading Nazis and requires that members of tribunals must themselves have clean records.

Each day about 5,000 long-distance trucks enter New York City.

Children, grandchildren, and a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burcham of Union City enjoyed an outing and fish fry at Reelfoot Lake last Wednesday. Swimming, dancing and playing ball were enjoyed by the younger ones. At 5 o'clock, supper was served to 36 guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn and daughter, Betty, of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Rice Wilson and son, Clay-



MONGREL SAVES CHILD—Rennie Christy, two, affectionately puts her arm around, "Sport," a year-old mongrel dog who shoved the child off railroad tracks at Chadron, Neb., seconds before a freight train ground over the spot where the two were playing.

Social Happenings

LOUISE NANNY WEDS CROCKETT COOK, JR.

The wedding of Miss Louise Nanny and Crockett Cook, Jr., was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nanny, before a limited number of friends and relatives.

For the wedding, the improvised altar was arranged before bay windows in the living room. White gladioli and white asters interspersed with "greenlea" decorated the altar. Flanked each side of the center were branched candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. W. E. Mische, pastor of the First Methodist church, Miss Nelle Bizzle of Nashville presented a program of pre-nuptial music, which included "Reverie" by Strauss, "Because" by D'Harleot, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Leibstrum" which was played during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a street-length dress of white crepe, fashioned with a net yoke and sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a pleated panel on each side of the skirt. Her hair was made of white flowers with a halo of net tied in the back. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, which was given her by her bridegroom. She carried a white prayerbook, topped with a white orchid with satin streamers.

Miss Dorothy Nanny attended her sister as maid-of-honor. She wore a dawn blue silk dress with a draped bodice and skirt, and pink asters in a halo hair arrangement. She carried a loose bouquet of pink asters, tied with pink satin.

Miss Sarah Grisson of Trenton, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Hall of Dyer, Tenn., lighted the candles. Miss Grisson was dressed in an aqua crepe with yellow chrysanthemums and Miss Hall wore pink tulle with orchid chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother wore black crepe with white gardenias, and the bridegroom's mother wore black with a corsage of pink delight roses. The ushers were Harry Reams and Fred Jolley.

Webb Askew of Mt. Pleasant served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception. The serving table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by orange blossoms. The table was draped with a lace table cloth, at which Mrs. Woodrow Brown and Mrs. Jonah Bennett served.

The couple left for a lengthy trip to Chicago and Cincinnati following the reception. The bride wore a black silk suit with black accessories and a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home at Mt. Pleasant, where Mr. Cook is a junior partner in the Cook Furniture Company.

W. W. BURCHAM FAMILY HAS FISH FRY AT REELFOOT

Children, grandchildren, and a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burcham of Union City enjoyed an outing and fish fry at Reelfoot Lake last Wednesday. Swimming, dancing and playing ball were enjoyed by the younger ones. At 5 o'clock, supper was served to 36 guests.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Willie Richardson and children, Donald and Peggy, and Mrs. W. A. Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warren in Sharon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rose and sons, Jimmy, Buddy and Eddie, and King Rose are vacationing in Montana.

Miss Charlene Martin of Cadiz visited friends in Fulton yesterday. She was enroute to Nashville.

George E. Schall, Jr., of New York City arrived Sunday to join his wife, the former Mica McGee, for a two-week visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee.

Mrs. Pee Wee Alston arrived yesterday on the City of New Orleans from Detroit, where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Jess Rogers, since her first operation. Mrs. Rogers is at her home in Detroit and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden and son, Gaylon, have returned from a vacation trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock of Karnak, Ill., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hitchcock of Bowling Green have gone to Karnak to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock. They will return to Fulton next Sunday to spend a two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd and daughter, Barbara Ann, returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C. On their return trip, they stopped over at Mammoth Cave for a day.

Mrs. Nona Walker of Melbourne, Ark., is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Newton at her home on the Martin highway.

Mrs. Joe Howard and daughter had as their guest over the weekend Hector Oliver of Cell, Columbia, South America. Mr. Oliver is planning to go to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, for four years.

Pierce Oliver and Henry Oliver, lived here for a number of years.

Mrs. Emil Meeker and son, George III, of Murray are visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Arnold in Highlands, while Mr. Meeker, who has been attending Murray State college, is attending a two weeks course at Goodman Field near Fort Knox. Mr. Meeker is in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

Mrs. Betty Boyd Bennett is spending this week in Dawson

Springs visiting Mrs. C. J. Wilkie, the former Ruth Roam of this city.

Miss Bessie Arnold spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAllister in Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce and sons, Ray and Gene Paul, Louis D. Patrick, and Louise Richardson spent yesterday in Princeton visiting Mr. Bruce's sister, Mr. John Choise and Mr. Choise.

Miss Mary Louise Simons, who has been attending Murray State college, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Simons. She will return to school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlie Hicks and daughter, Carla Nell, of Pittsburg, Pa., are expected to arrive in Fulton the latter part of this month for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bowen and the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Hicks.

James Earl Bowen, Jack Browder, Billy Murphy and Henry Locke left this afternoon on the City of New Orleans for New Orleans, La., where they will join Jerry Lowe and Billy Campbell, who left Fulton Sunday morning. The six boys will sight-see and visit friends there. They will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Rose King of Jackson spent the weekend with friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Wilson of Mayfield were guests of Mrs. Martha Thompson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Filppo, Mr. and Mrs. Atilla Hemphill and daughter, Martha Kay, Mrs. Robert Fry and children, Carroll and Joseph, spent Sunday in Morley, Mo., with Mr. Filppo's sister, Mrs. Dan Wheeler.

Mrs. Robert Fry and children, Carroll and Joseph, of Union City, returned to their home last night after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Filppo.

Pastures For Hens Saves Costly Feed

A feeding test made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station shows that it pays to have bluegrass, rye, alfalfa, lespedeza or other green pasture for chickens. Yearling hens running on young, growing bluegrass in the spring ate 20 percent less mash than hens kept in drylot. Korean lespedeza or alfalfa pasture in summer saved about 12 percent of the mash.

Bluegrass in the fall saved about 12 percent of the mash, and rye in December, January, February and March reduced by 12 percent the amount of mash consumed.

So far as egg production was concerned, in all instances hens that had pasture or silage laid more eggs than those that did not have it.

3 Killed, 17 Hurt In Traffic Mishaps Near Louisville

Louisville—Three persons, two of them Louisvilleans and the other an 11-month-old child from Columbus, O., were dead and 17 injured yesterday in a series of weekend traffic accidents in Jefferson and Hardin counties.

The two Louisvilleans—George Fry, 55, and Mrs. Frances Coates, 35—were killed when their light truck crashed into a large Army truck on Muldraugh hill on U. S. 31-W. The child was killed when the car in which he was riding with his parents collided with another two miles south of Elizabethtown.

Leila Faye Cooper, 16-year-old Wayne county 4-H club girl, has made 35 garments since the first of the year.

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Poe's Corner

YOUR CASTLE OF GOLD BRICKS

God has given you much. A beautiful life of your own. The castle you build for yourself is built by you alone.

You can build it carefully if you but take the time. Brick by brick you place it there. So use the very best kind.

I'd use a brick for truth at first. This builds faith in you. Life will be much happier if the words you say are true.

I'd lay a brick for strength. For power to do what's right. With vision to see things clearly. Then do with all your might.

I'd place a brick for love. Friendship for your fellowman. Never hesitate to see if you can lend a helping hand.

I'd add a brick for honor. Most precious gift of all. Unless you keep this one Your castle will surely fall.

I'd place a brick for hope. This one for all the world. A better place for man to live With freedom's flag unfurled.

I'd plaster them together with God's help. Let the Bible be your guide. It will be ever so much easier if Jesus walks by your side.

There'll be bricks of many kinds From which you must choose. Select only those of purest gold. Don't hesitate to refuse.

Higher and higher your castle will go. As the days and years go by. How very pleased you'll truly be Of the castle you've built in life.

Golden bricks will sparkle so bright. As you lay them one by one. May you smile with satisfaction. Know your job's well done.

Your character will grow stronger. As your castle's wall is laid. The name you carry to your grave Is the name you have made.

Mrs. Emma L. Roberson, 201 1-2 Commercial, Fulton.

Break In Truck Miners' Dispute Expected Soon

Whitesburg, Ky.—(AP)—A complete and early break in the 12-day-old strike of nearly 400 truck mine operators in this Eastern Kentucky area was seen by M. L. Webb, president of the Letcher County Truck Mine Operators Association.

Almost all ramp owners in the county have agreed to the operators' demands of 25 to 31 cents more for coal per ton located at the ramps.

A-1 CLEANERS

For A-1 Cleaning

We Clean and Block Men's Panamas

215 Church Street Phone 906

See, dear, we're saving money!

To help you balance your budget, and your diet, Corn-Soya brings you lots of food value for your money. It's a delicious never before combination of flavor and nourishment. Ready-to-serve. Get some today.

See, dear, we're saving money!

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Veterans Corner

Termination Dates for Veterans' Benefits

July 26, 1947 has been established as the last day which may be counted as service during World War II. The date was established by President Truman's approval of Senate Joint Resolution 123 (Public Law 239).

The period to be considered as war service in determining eligibility for education and training, loan guarantees and readjustment allowances under the provisions of Public Law 346 and for rehabilitation of disabled veterans under Public Law 16 thus becomes September 16, 1940, through July 26, 1947.

Military service after July 25 will be considered as peace-time service and will not be counted toward entitlement to benefits under Public Law 346.

Persons who served on active duty at any time during the period of September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and are subsequently discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days' total service (both war and peace-time) are entitled to certain benefits. Such veterans with less than 90 days service who were discharged for war-service-incurred disabilities also are entitled to certain benefits.

Benefits and limitations as to entitlement for these two groups

Used Fats Are Still Badly Needed!

Says the Food Editor of McCall's,
HELEN McCULLY



So many women write to our magazine and ask if they should keep turning in their used cooking fats. Most certainly yes! There is still a shortage—not only in the United States but all over the world. Here is what Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." That's why we American women must keep on saving used fats until the world-wide shortage is over!

KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

NEW OPENING

Auto and Tractor Repairs
Blacksmith Work
Mule Shoeing - Points Sharpened
Truck Beds Made

No job too big . . . No job too small!

BYNUM'S GARAGE

Junction of Highways 94 and 51,
3½ Miles from Fulton



HIROSHIMA UNVEILS PEACE AUDITORIUM—Residents of Hiroshima stand in front of the new peace musical auditorium erected on the place where the atom bomb exploded over the Japanese city two years ago. In the background is the Commerce Building which will be left standing as it is a reminder of the destruction caused by war. Unveiling ceremony was held during the city's three-day peace festival marking second anniversary of the atom-bombing August 6.

United Nations Information

Question: Will representatives of the Indonesian Republic sit in on Security Council discussion of their dispute with the Netherlands?

Answer: Yes. By an 8-3 ruling in the Security Council, Britain, France and Belgium were against the measure; the Netherlands is not represented in the Security Council. It was voted to admit the Indonesian representative to discussions of the dispute in a non-voting capacity.

Question: Would the Charter of the UN allow action by the U. S. in the Greek border situation?

Answer: Mr. Herschel Johnson, deputy U. S. representative in the Security Council, stated recently that if the Soviet Union vetoed the U. S. proposal that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia be asked to cease further armed assistance to the Greek guerrilla forces, the U. S. would appeal to the General Assembly to take up arms for the protection of Greece, and if necessary the U. S. would be prepared to take collective action under the following provision of the UN Charter (Article 51): "Nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a Member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

Question: Does the Security Council meet in constant session?

Answer: According to the Charter, the Security Council "shall be organized so as to be able to function continuously," and must meet at least once every two weeks. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's annual report to the General Assembly showed that the Council met considerably oftener than that; there were 347 meetings from July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947.

Question: What is Trygve Lie's term of office as Secretary-General of the UN?

Answer: Secretary-General Lie was appointed by the first General Assembly, meeting in London in January, 1946, to serve for five years. The appointment is open at the end of that period for a further five-year term.

Question: How long will the UN Charter remain in effect?

Answer: The Charter remains in effect for a period of five years from July 25, 1947.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

WITNESSES:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
SEMINATING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier delivery in Fulton, South Fulton, Highlands and Riceville: 13c week, 53c 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 \$6.00 per year.

Service

A SINGER Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Fulton every Tuesday at the Firestone Store, 412 Lake Street. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay cash for used Singers.

SPE ME for concentrated DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. G. Hall, 202 Third Street, Fulton, Ky. 187-250

FOR ELECTRICAL work call Chip Roberts at Smith's cafe. Phone 172-J. 177-lfc

FOR PROMPT and courteous service call Norman's Taxi. Phone 266. 172-lfc

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

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

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

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

● For Sale
ROYAL TYPEWRITER and adding machine for sale. Phone 85 Fulton, Ky. between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 207-lfc

MILKGOAT for sale. Webb's Machine Shop. 207-3tc

5-FOOT CROSLLEY electric refrigerator for sale. See Carl Harrison, Cayce, Junction. 207-4tc

1941 PONTIAC 5-passenger coupe for sale. Low mileage. 5 good tires. Motor in first class shape. Phone 1197-W. 207-4tp

FOR SALE: 1940 two-door Chevrolet sedan. Completely overhauled. Four new tires. Call Union City 1220. 207-3tp

APPLES for sale. Grymes Orchard, South Fulton, Phone 365. 205-lfc

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. 205-5tp

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-lfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

WANTED
CHEF or HEAD COOK
Must Be Experienced.
COFFEE SHOPPE

Notice

REVIVAL all this week at Walnut Grove Methodist Church. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. L. A. Smithmiller, Evangelist. 207-6tp

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—The darkened city was suddenly bright with the yellow blaze of torches, the quiet worried by the wailing of weeping men and women. Louise Yim's home was like a house of mourning. The news that Japan had annexed Korea had swept through Seoul, the capital. The Mayor had committed suicide. Louise vowed then that when she grew up she would save Korea.

Miss Yim, a delegate to the United Nations, chosen by her people and the United States military government, will never forget that day in August, 1922.

Louise Yim couldn't even understand some of the words the grown-ups spoke, but she knew what she had to do. She wanted to learn things about the world outside of Korea, but not receive the same education that boys did in her country. They always got married, and money and time spent their education in sports was considered a waste.

Louise says she felt like she was imprisoned in a "dungeon of rock" until her grandmother, a curious woman, took her to see "a different kind of lady—

from America," a missionary. "God will help you get what you ask for if your parents can't," the missionary lady told Louise, "all you have to do is pray."

So pray Louise did. She read about Joan of Arc hearing to save France and George Washington to save America.

"I can do this for Korea," said the growing young girl. Miss Yim, besides being a UN delegate, has been president of the Central Women's University of Korea for 14 years and is also chairman of the Korean Women's Democratic Nationalist Party. This group was organized right after Korea's liberation. It boasts 100,000 members, and its committee chairmen were leaders in Korea's underground during the war.

This is Miss Yim's third trip to the United States. She first came to this country in 1923 to study at the University of Southern California. She majored in political science. In 1933 she returned to Korea, organized and became general secretary of the YWCA. Later she was made president of the University. She again came to this country from 1937 to 1940, visiting our educational institutions and raising funds for schools in her own country.

When she returned to Korea, the Japanese asked her to broadcast throughout the land against the United States. "Even if you kill me, I can't," she told them. "They placed me under arrest, held me prisoner in my home, closed my school," she says, but she maintained contact with underground forces.

Korean nationalists are protesting the proposed five-year trusteeship for Korea which would place the country under the joint control of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China.

"The Koreans regard this measure insulting to a people independent and highly civilized for more than 4,000 years," Miss Yim says.

SWISS JOIN COURT

Bern, Switzerland.—(AP)—Switzerland, not a member of the United Nations, has decided to join the Court of International Justice under the provisions of the United Nations. The federal council was authorized to pay Switzerland's first assessment, amounting to \$640,000.

BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—The apartment situation in New York hasn't improved much. . . . The main aim of almost every young gal I know seems to be a kitchen of her own, and in fact such a culinary ambition may even have taken the play away from that traditional yen for a mink coat, diamond knick knacks and a car. But Miss Evelyn Peterson, a life guard at Steeplechase Park Pool, in Coney Island, where she won first prize last year in a "Modern Venus" contest, was offered a smart little flat the other day and turned it down, even though she could use one nicely. Seems her picture was taken at the Steeplechase Pool and her shapely facade caused enough long, low whistles among the folks who saw it in the paper that she received an encouraging amount of fan mail, including one which included the offer of an apartment.

Evelyn wasn't exactly able to put her finger on it, but she's sure she detected a leer somewhere in the offer, and discreetly said nothing doing. She's a successful restaurant operator—his Glen Island Casino is the delight of the Westchester callow set—is reviving his famous "Rippling Rhythm" orchestra. But the emphasis will be on sweet stuff, strings and woodwinds, with a minimum of brass. She's been studying orchestration and composition with the finest serious musicians for years and has a few ideas he thinks are new and fresh and can be adapted pleasantly from the concert idiom to dance styles.

Folks who claim control over the weather by the use of dry ice are causing Arthur Godfrey, the radio wit, a good deal of private brooding. . . . Arthur insists that government-controlled weather will have a serious effect on politics. Serious, he said, although his tongue clearly was stuck in his chuckling cheek.

"For instance," said Arthur, "the Democrats are in office—what's to keep Maine from drying up and blowing away. Or, if the Republicans win by a landslide, won't the South South lose by a flood? Suppose next winter Congress gets it to snow-

ing hard. Somebody introduces a bill to stop it. . . . Then somebody else starts a filibuster. "By the middle of February we'd be skilling off skyscrapers." At any rate, says Arthur, if politics does get mixed up in the weather we'll have to change "April Showers" to something like this:

"Those April Showers will come your way. . . . To bring the votes in Election Day. . . . And when it's raining, remember mates, it won't be raining everywhere. . . . Just on doubtful states. And when a cloud sits on Capitol Hill. . . . You're sure to find there is a brand new bill. . . . To remove the silver lining. . . . And put it in the ground. . . . Whenever April Showers come around."

CLEANING UP

New York.—(AP)—Three former major leaguers, Al Cuccinello of the Cardinals and Giants, Wally Holbrook of the Senators, and Wally Signer of the Cubs, are members of the New York City Department of Sanitation baseball team.

TOPS

FOR HOME CANNING
ZINC CAPS

Easy to use. Sure to seal. Used by generations, still have wide popularity among home-canners. They give you more successful home canning today—complete confidence to can more food better! They seal when no others seal! AT YOUR GROCER'S



LOOK AT THIS REPORT CARD...

it holds a lot of promise for YOU!

Read the report of telephone accomplishments so far this year. It's one for the record! You will see telephone folks are really going places—putting in new telephones throughout the South at the rate of four every working minute—adding long distance circuits equaling 14 times the distance across the U.S.A.—installing local service wire, measuring 29 times

around the world. This report shows the progress that is being made to speed up, expand and improve telephone service—in spite of shortages and other handicaps. It holds a lot of promise for more and better telephone service for you and your community.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



PROGRESS REPORT

New Telephones Installed . . . 302,049*
Miles of Local Service Wire Added . . . 723,731
Miles of Long Distance Circuits Added . . . 36,504

*For a majority of this large number of telephones, complete central office equipment had to be installed.