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The Weather

Kentucky—Cloudy and warmer tonight, showers in west portion. Tuesday mild with showers.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, March 31, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 87

Fulton Daily Leader



Many State Teachers Sure Of Pay Raises

Nothing Definite From Willis On Special Session

SUBJECT KEPT ALIVE

Louisville, Ky., March 31—(AP)—Although nothing definite has been heard from Frankfort about a special session of the legislature, the subject of higher salaries for teachers is being kept alive throughout the state.

Some score or more of cities and counties have voted salary increases for their teachers without waiting to see what Gov. Simeon Willis may do about the special session. Most of these pay boosts will take effect when the schools reopen next F. J. I., but a few school boards dug up surpluses and paid out at least small amounts to help their pedagogues finish out the current term.

Since the Kentucky Education Association sent a delegation to talk with the Governor on Feb. 5, he has said several times that he was "sympathetic with the teachers' needs" and that he was "considering" the many requests he has received for a special session to vote extra funds for teachers. Teachers associations and unions, school boards, city councils, Parent-Teacher Associations, labor unions and men's and women's civic clubs have joined in the plea, but no indication has come out of Frankfort as to whether the session is a possibility.

Prizes Given
City school boards which have managed to eke out salary boosts to apply on the year ending June 30 include Louisville, Lexington and Georgetown. Frankfort's Board of Education was one of the first to vote a raise, putting through a \$30 monthly increase Jan. 23. Ashland and Winchester also were among the early birds.

Counties whose teachers have received or will get raises before the end of the 1946-47 school year include Jefferson, Boyd, Franklin, Henderson and Warren.

The amounts vary. Most of them run from \$20 to \$25 a month, with Franklin county heading the list at \$30. Henderson county was able to offer a "bonus" of one month's extra pay to be handed the teachers in June.

Sources include a city treasury surplus at Georgetown, a boost in property assessments at Lexington, a delayed school bond sale in Warren county and miscellaneous economies in other funds at Frankfort.

Prospects Bright
Prospects for next year, that is the school term opening in the Fall, look much brighter for teachers in several cities and counties. In many school districts, the tax rate for education has been increased substantially, with several districts hitting the constitutional limit of \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Fayette county plans to raise salaries \$525 a year by means of a jump in its school tax from 85 cents to \$1.10. Pay increases of \$200 to \$400 are promised by the school board at Newport, by means of a raise in the tax rate from \$1.17 for schools to \$1.39.

No More Greetings Will Come From Dying Selective Service

Washington, March 31—(AP)—From this midnight on the nation's youths will make up their own minds on whether they want to be soldiers.

The people who have been doing it for them since 1940 are going out of business.

The Selective Service, which during its time inspired "greetings" from the President to 10,022,367 men, ceases to exist except as a record-keeping agency at midnight tonight.

Actually, however, there haven't been any draft calls since last October, and President Truman himself recommended to Congress that the Selective Service Act be allowed to die on schedule.

The Army was the chief beneficiary of the draft because the

Hickman Girl Has Best Essay

Joe Davis, Jr., Fulton, Second in County Contest On Meaning Of U. N.

For writing the best essay on "What Is The United Nations and Why Should the United States Support It?" Miss Betty Jo Logan, junior in Hickman high school, has been declared Fulton county winner in the contest sponsored by the Women's Civil Action Committee.

Joe Davis, Fulton high school junior, won second place in the county contest.

Results of the judging were announced by Mrs. Don Henry of Hickman, county contest chairman.

County winners' essays will be entered in competition for state honors. Other Fulton high students who submitted essays on the United Nations were Read Holland, Jackie Bard, Miriam Grymes, Sue Jewell, Patricia Willey and Margaret Willey. The essays were written under direction of Miss Mary Royster as part of classwork in English composition.

2,000 German Miners Strike

Walk Off In Demand For Bigger Food Ration; Protest Marches Are Held

Essen, Germany, March 31—(AP)—About 2,000 German miners struck today at Dortmund to enforce demands for increased food for their families, but 4,000 others returned to four pits that had been closed.

Some 10,000 persons including railway and wagon factory workers marched through the streets of Krefeld, on the west bank of the Rhine, waving banners protesting food shortages. A similar demonstration was planned later today in the coal center of Duisburg, a protest was called at Cologne.

Official figures compiled by the British-operated North German Coal Control Office showed a significant decrease in Ruhr coal production during the rest-les period of demonstrations, although most miners so far have obeyed union instructions to remain at work.

The coal output which reached 238,000 tons March 21 dropped to 231,000 tons March 28, or about the average of late February. Current production may be actually lower because figures had not been compiled for Saturday when the protest strikes started.

The 4,000 strikers who returned to work said they would walk out again tomorrow if their food demands were not met. The miners said their families were getting barely two-thirds of the standard 1,550 daily calory ration established in the British and American zones.

4,510 Died In Traffic Accidents In 2 Months

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—The National Safety Council announced today that 4,510 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the United States in January and February, 17 percent fewer than in the first two months of 1946 and 19 percent fewer than the same period in 1941.

Largest city to report a perfect record for the period was Norfolk, Va., with 231,900 population. Salt Lake City, with 165,000, was second and Wichita, Kan., 154,000, was third.

BABY HEAVYWEIGHT



Donald Emory Thurlow, Jr., (above) of Worcester, Mass., was five months old March 29 and celebrated by tossing his diaper in the baby heavyweight title ring. The youngster weighs 26 pounds and has a 20-inch chest measurement.

Mule Was too Slow For Mailman, 72. So He Walks Now

Beattyville, Ky., March 31—(AP)—Riding a mule on his 17-mile rural mail route slowed down Frank Kidd so, he says, he gave it up and now walks the hill-country route.

Kidd, "a-comin' 73 year old next August," has been carrying the mail 20 years. He estimated in an interview he has traveled 100,000 miles—four times the circumference of the earth—without getting out of Lee county.

Kidd says he earns \$60 a month, twice his pay when he started. But he says he is satisfied. While old enough to retire, he can draw no pension since his route is let under contract to the low bidder and there are no retirement provisions.

"I figure I can walk it another contract (four years)," says the veteran postman, "and then if I get weak I'll get me a pony to ride."

Instruction Class At Fulton Church

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 there will be a class of instruction at the First Methodist church for boys and girls planning to unite with the church on Easter Sunday. The subjects to be considered in this class will be baptism and meaning of church membership.

The class is open to any young people who desire to come.

FIRES

Three fires were reported in Fulton this morning. The first was at 213 Thedford, where an oil heater exploded. No damage was done to the house.

At 11 a. m. a garage at the home of Dr. J. L. Jones, Edings street, was destroyed by fire, and at 11:30, the firemen went to the Bradley home on Vine street to put out a grass fire.

There was a grass fire at Lon Adams home, Third street, Sunday, and another at the Ward McClellan home on Edings last Saturday.

South Fulton firemen went to the home of Mrs. Thula Davis on Oak street Saturday when a grass fire was reported there.

Carter County Man Sought On A Charge of Murder

Grayson, Ky., March 31—(AP)—A search was under way today for Watt Hartley, charged in a warrant with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Willard Burton, 42, Carter county officers and Kentucky Highway Patrolmen reported.

Grayson Police Chief John Dickerson said last night that Burton was wounded fatally about 1 a. m. yesterday after a drinking party at his home about 16 miles from here at Carter City.

Bobby Gene Collier Passes Army Examination

Mrs. Lon Adams has received word from her son, Bobby Gene Collier, that he has passed his physical examination for the army at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He does not know where he will be sent for training.

Willis Says He'll Back Morton For Governor; GOP Campaign Resembles That of Demos in '43

Louisville, Ky., March 31—(AP)—Young Thurston Ballard Morton capped nearly three months' service in his first political office as a Republican Congressman today with the backing of Gov. Simeon Willis to succeed to the Kentucky Governorship. Willis' announcement of his support for the 39-year-old Louisville ended months of speculation among Kentucky political observers over the Governor's choice.

Some observers had dubbed State Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins of Lexington as "their apparent" of the Willis state administration. Watkins himself had had nothing to say

Gus B. White Dies Today

U. City Funeral Director Suffered Heart Attack; Services To Be Tuesday

Gus B. White, Sr., senior member of the White-Ranson Funeral Home in Union City, died of a heart attack at 3 o'clock this morning at his home in Union City.

The body was to lie in state at the funeral home until this afternoon, when it was to be removed to the home of his son, Gus White, Jr., where it will remain until the funeral services. The last rites will be held at Pleasant Valley church near Union City tomorrow afternoon at 3.

In addition to his son, Mr. White leaves two daughters, Mrs. Estell Nailing of Union City and Mrs. Vivian Foster of Troy, Tenn.; one brother, E. K. White of Union City, and one sister, of Colorado.

Lillenthal Vote Set For Thursday; May Rush Senate

Washington, March 31—(AP)—The Senate faces the threat of overtime this week as leaders set a Thursday night deadline for a vote on President Truman's appointment of David E. Lillenthal as chairman of the Atomic Control Commission.

Senator Taft of Ohio, head of the GOP Policy Committee, told a reporter that night sessions will be held if necessary to bring the debate to an end before the projected Easter recess. Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) holds the floor for a defense of Lillenthal and five other atomic nominees as the Senate resumed debate today.

The first vote will come on a motion by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), to send all of the nominations back to the Atomic Energy Committee for a further investigation of the appointees' records.

Gets "New Son" From Holland



Hans Kloosterman (left), 22, who arrived at Cannonsville, N. Y., from Andegs, Netherlands, to take the place of Stephen Peter Judd, U. S. Army flier killed in Holland, joins Stephens, mother in looking at a picture of the war victim. Hans who helped care for Stephen when his plane crashed, corresponded with the Judds and was invited to live on the Judd farm.

about this speculation. Willis termed Morton "the strongest candidate that the Republicans have available to win the governorship this year."

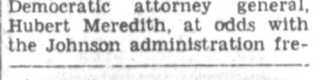
Two Other Aspirants

Willis' stand likewise put him at cross-purposes with the Republican attorney general, Edson S. Dummit of Lexington, already announced candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Jesse W. Knox of Frankfort, a former engineer in the State Highway Department, also has announced his candidacy for the post.

The governor's announcement pointed up the similarity between the political situation in the present Republican state administration and that existing in its Democratic predecessor four years ago.

Then, as now, occupants of the governor's office and attorney general's office in the Capitol differed over who should be the next governor.

Then, Democratic Governor Keen Johnson, now Undersecretary of Labor in the Truman Administration, wanted his highway commissioner, J. Lyter Donaldson, elected governor. The Democratic attorney general, Robert Meredith, at odds with the Johnson administration fre-

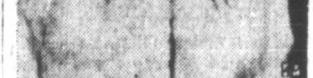


PARKA GIRL—Maxine Bransam, (above) chief hostess for Alaska Airlines, was an entrant in the contest to decide the queen of the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous.

Owensboro Attorney Dies After Car Wreck Thursday

Owensboro, Ky., March 31—(AP)—The second death from an automobile-truck collision near here occurred yesterday.

R. Miller Holland, 59, Owensboro attorney, died in a hospital of injuries suffered in the crash. O. L. Fowler, 53, another Owensboro attorney, died last Thursday of injuries received in the accident that day.



PARKA GIRL—Maxine Bransam, (above) chief hostess for Alaska Airlines, was an entrant in the contest to decide the queen of the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous.

Tanner Heads New U. C. Body

Better Union City and Obion Co. Association Has Election On Friday

Union City—Bill Tanner, former army lieutenant-colonel and one of the founders of the Better Union City and Obion County Association, was named president of that organization Friday night at an election held during a mass meeting of citizens at the court house. Paid-up membership in the association now is 189.

Administration of the city parking meters was the principal topic of discussion. Citizens spoke both for retention and abolition of the meters, but the majority sentiment favored issuance of "courtesy cards" for foreign cars who overstay their time in restricted parking areas.

The association's executive committee and the city council will confer on whether "foreign" cars should only out-of-county vehicles or all out-of-city vehicles.

Last Burley Sale Scheduled Today; Dark Leaf Is Sold

Louisville, Ky., March 31—(AP)—Lexington's market scheduled the last regular sale of the auction season in the eight-state burley tobacco belt today.

The State Agriculture Department said the Lexington market averaged \$35.16 a hundredweight on the sale of 276,990 pounds of burley last week for \$97,375.85.

Dark tobacco sales in Kentucky last week were reported by the State Agriculture Department as follows:

Western Fire-Cured—Mayfield 380,147 pounds, \$77,565.21 receipts, \$20.40 average; Murray 473,790 pounds, \$106,019.03 receipts, \$22.38 average; making district's season's pounds sold 23,305,164, receipts \$5,202,033.97 and average \$22.32.

Eastern fire-cured—Hopkinsville 489,616 pounds, \$120,703.75 receipts, \$24.65 average, making season's pounds 11,207,042, receipts \$2,853,717.56 and average \$25.73.

STOPS MINERS



His shaggy locks hanging over his temples, John L. Lewis (above), UMW chief, announces at his office in Washington his order to 400,000 soft coal miners to quit work from April 1 until Easter Sunday in memory of the 111 victims of the Cetralla, Ill., mine disaster.

Marshall Raps Red Ultimatum

Can't Reach Agreement If One Power Refuses To Bargain, Secretary Says

Moscow, March 31—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Marshall, in his bluntest speech of the conference, denounced Soviet Russia today for delivering "an ultimatum" to the foreign ministers council.

"Unless we can have a real meeting of minds and a real desire to carry out both the spirit and letter of our agreements it would be better if none were reached," the Secretary of State declared.

"We can never reach real agreement on the basis of ultimatums or immovable positions," Marshall declared in commenting on the Soviet position that unless Russia received reparations from current German production no settlements could be reached.

He spoke just after the British had circulated a proposal by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to the council for the unification of Germany by July 1, this year, a unification which he said should be made effective by abolishing all restrictions on movement of goods between the zones.

This proposal, obviously unacceptable to the Russians, provided that before any reparations could be paid the Germans would have to pay back sums advanced for Germany's maintenance by the occupying powers and meet the cost of occupation.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shelton of Crutcheville on the birth of a boy at the Evans Memorial. The baby weighed 9 pounds.

Vandenberg Would Give U. N. Veto On Aid To Turks, Greeks

Washington, March 31—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed today to give the United Nations power, by majority vote, to halt any American aid Congress approves for Greece and Turkey.

At hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on legislation to authorize \$400,000,000 of aid, he suggested writing in an amendment under which President Truman would be required to halt the aid when and if the United Nations directed him to.

His suggested amendment reads: "The President is directed to withdraw any or all aid authorized here in under any of the following circumstances:

"(1) If requested by any government of Greece or Turkey representing a majority of the people of either such nation;

"(2) If requested by a procedural vote in the Security Council or a majority vote in the General Assembly of the United Nations;

"(3) If the President finds that the purposes of the act have been substantially accomplished or are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment."

Across the Capitol, the House

Coal Output Normal on Eve of Layoff

Wednesday Is Only Regular Work Day Lost

KRUG TO REPORT

By The Associated Press
Production in the nation's bituminous coal pits was virtually normal today—the last day before a six-day work stoppage by 400,000 AFT-United Mine Workers in mourning for the dead in the Cetralla, Ill., mine explosion.

Industry accepted the prospective curtailment of fuel supplies calmly. Normally, such a stoppage would cost 10 to 12 million tons in coal production but the mourning period ordered by Mine Union President John L. Lewis falls in a week in which much idleness would have occurred anyway.

The work stoppage comes in Easter week, which this year includes the traditional miners' April 1 holiday. Few miners work on Holy Thursday or Good Friday. Saturday is an optional work day for which miners who work receive premium pay. Thus, Wednesday will be the only full production day lost.

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At Work Today

The rich Pennsylvania bituminous fields reported normal production and the West Virginia fields, most productive in the nation, reported no premature absenteeism.

Interior Secretary Krug said he would not enter into the mine work stoppage. "My sympathy for the bereaved families," he said, "is too profound to permit me to debate or to gloss over their misery by engaging in any press controversy over the catastrophe or its causes."

At the same time, the Interior Secretary stated he would make an early report to the Senate on overall safety conditions in the nation's bituminous mines.

"The facts," he said, "will be known only upon completion of the several investigations now under way by the special board appointed by the governor of Illinois, and by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Interior."

While the mines are idle, Lewis told reporters in announcing his action, "there will be no men die; at least they will be safe while they're mourning."

Cites Authority
Lewis insisted that his contract with the government, which carried over provisions from preceding agreements with the bituminous operators, authorized such memorial holidays.

But even if any legal question arose in the minds of federal officials, it appeared doubtful that they planned any immediate repetition of the court fight last Fall which re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

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MANAGING EDITORADRON OORAN
EDITOR

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Whack 'Em Off

Out in Las Vegas, Nevada, a vigilante committee has been formed to restore western attire to citizens and keep one of the nation's frontier towns from going "tenderfoot." Committee members wear holsters containing scissors, to snip conventional ties to the proper three-inch cowboy length.

We of the vestless interests welcome this movement, and hope to see it spread over the nation. Away with dangling neckties that trail across blue plate specials, collect telltale evidence of a hurriedly gulped breakfast, tangle in typewriters, and blow into our startled faces in the blustery winds of March. Excuse us while we go shopping for a holster and a pair of scissors.

With The Fourth Estate

Unfavorable Reaction

Reaction heretofore to Harry Lee Waterfield's formal declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor has been excellent. It appears he will get a lot of votes in Caldwell. I understand the situation is fine for the Hickman county man in Trigg, where there was some doubt all the leaders would be for him . . . until about 10 days ago.

Clements said in a statement issued to the Sunday newspapers that he favors more money for teachers, but records of Clements and Waterfield in the Legislature on school aid give a great big edge to the House Speaker over the erstwhile Senate boss. In issues, Waterfield has much the best of the race, with Clements having the professional politicians and the Big Interests on his side.

Waterfield will get the enthusiastic support of citizens who want a fresh start in Kentucky, toward greater progress. He has fanatic followers, like Happy had, who, while they may not know much about politics, will arouse much enthusiasm for their favorite, or I miss my guess. Of course, Congressman Clements will be better implemented with cash and the know-how of long experienced leaders who are in his camp. The people have the answer in their hands . . . and that's where it ought to be.—(G. M. Pedley in Lyon County Herald, Eddyville.)

Newspapers Come First

In Montclair, N. J., a few days ago the public library took a poll of the people of that community, one of 40,000 people, to find out on what the average person bases his opinions about national and international affairs.

Opinions sources ratings, with all answers tabulated, stacked up like this, which is no surprise to us:

Newspapers, 73 per cent.
Radio, 58 per cent.
Magazines, 44 per cent.
Books, 31 per cent.
People, discussions with friends and other groups, within the family and among co-workers, 12 per cent.
Forums, 3 per cent.
Churches and the Bible, 1 per cent.

The library which made the survey admitted it was amazed, as it said it had felt that the radio and radio commentators influenced more people than other mediums. And the library officials said it made imperative on them to stock more newspapers and to make them more easy of access to their users.—(Add Your Own Comment, Paducah Sun-Democrat.)

Blissful Make-Believe

Chicago.—(P)—Westbrook, Sargent, 26, and Rosemary Peterson, 24, long have been engaged to marry but all the while there has been the housing problem to solve.

Surely there was a short cut somewhere that would be better than just awaiting his turn at real estate offices, Sargent decided. An idea finally came—a game, appropriately named "for rent."

Within a week he drew plans and prepared dummies for the game based upon the idea of renting an apartment. A toy manufacturing concern says it appears to be a sure-fire seller.

FULHAM NEWS

By Docie Jones

March 28

Dot Bradley dies in Detroit.

Dot Bradley, a former resident, died in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, March 26, and the body arrived in Fulton last night. Funeral and burial at Pleasant Valley, Graves county.

The Bradley family lived in Hickman county not far from the Hill Davis Store until they moved to Detroit around 25 years ago.

Johnny Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrott, who was stationed in Germany, has arrived in the States on the eastern coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox of Phillipsburg, Kansas, are announcing the arrival of a daughter, born Feb. 14, named Constance Gay. Mrs. Wilcox was formerly Allene Leath, daughter of Frank Leath, who resided in our section before going to Detroit. Sorry about the late item, but it was late coming to me.

Miss Vaden Has Operation

Miss Patti Mae Vaden, who has been critically ill in the Jackson Hospital for the past two weeks, underwent a brain operation last night (March 27, performed by two specialists from Mt. Vernon, Ill. Diagnosis, abscessed brain. So far, condition satisfactory.

Mrs. Ernest Hindman is in the Fulton Hospital for treatment. Cecel Jackson is quite ill with flu, and nearing pneumonia.

Seniors Visit Lambuth College

Rev. A. B. Rogers, pastor, and a group of students boarded the Belmont bus today for a visit to Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn. Dana Stroud

and Elnora Humphreys, ex-graduates, and the following seniors and juniors made the trip: Robert Burkett, Herbert Byrd, Joe House, Joe Mac Davis, Forrest McAlister, Sonny Armbruster, Billy Wright, Norman Elliott, Elrie Elliott and James Seay.

Sammie Jean Wilson, Iola Stroud, Ava Nell Bennett, Marilee Brown, Jerelene Wilson, Guynelle Clark, LaJean Bynum, Carolyn Jones, Dot Wilson, and Betty Armbruster.

Mrs. Gertrude Watts was called to a Murray Hospital today to the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Tom McNeely, who resides in Marshall county.

Mrs. Coy Vaden and two children of Palestine, Tex., arrived in Clinton Wednesday and Harold Vaden and Reed Elliott of Detroit Monday to be at the bedside of Patti Mae Vaden, patient in Jackson Hospital.

Red Drive In Full Swing

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Fear of another world war is a very natural public reaction to recent international events, but we shouldn't let that possibility—shocking as it is—blind us to an actuality which is of even more immediate importance, and it is this:

The Moscow-directed world-revolution for the spread of Communism, which was born with the establishment of the revolutionary Soviet government in 1917, is at long last in full swing on a truly global basis. It is mobilized to the utmost strength which Russia can muster pending her recovery from the ravages of war.

I return to this subject because I'm encountering people who find it difficult to believe that anything so terrible could be a reality—especially in the United States. Well, it does seem like melodramatic fiction, but we shall be crazy not to recognize its truth.

As this column previously has pointed out, when Stalin came to power in 1925 he temporarily shelved most of the direct-action aspects of this scheme—that is, the use of force—pending the development of Russia's industrial and military strength. He thought Communism would be putting the cart before the horse to try to overrun the world while Russia herself was still weak.

Stalin's several five-year plans did wonders in building up the Soviet Union's strength. The war, which Hitler unleashed as soon as Moscow had signed the non-aggression pact with him, created exactly the sort of chaos upon which Communism thrives, so now we see the Red drive being pushed to the utmost everywhere in order to take full advantage of that chaos.

Naturally the United States, as the most powerful nation of our time—of all time, for that matter—and a "capitalistic" one at that, is the main objective of the Communist drive. We were given plenty of warning in the sensational testimony developed last week before the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities, and in the report of the Committee to Congress. This report declared that the Communist party in the United States is part of the world-wide revolutionary movement, taking orders direct from Moscow, and that it seeks to overthrow the Washington government.

The world is covered with a rash of events which are developments of the world revolution, some representing bloody violence and others tactical political maneuvers. Typical of the latter class are the food demonstrations in the British zone of occupation in Germany. Some 100,000 people in the great Ruhr mining area have been making public protests over the quantity of the food they were receiving, and there was an ugly climax Saturday when 4,000 miners refused to resume digging coal, which is the economic life-blood of Europe because of the economic crisis.

Authoritative sources say this trouble has been inspired by the Reds, who exploit every situation which is a potential trouble maker. Such Communist tactics serve a double purpose: The public agitation creates public unrest and tends to break down government, and if the food situation is overcome the Communists will claim that they forced government to act. This sort of thing is being carried on intensively by the Communists throughout Germany as they maneuver to gain control of the entire country.

Such operations are the indirect action which is used as a softening up process before the direct-action is applied. There are plenty of examples of direct-action—governments established by force and the liquidation of the opposition.

The United States is now in the softening up state. The governmental drive to clean house of the Communists in calculated to prevent the development of the direct-action stage in America. It will, top, if the public recognizes present dangers and keeps on the alert.

Flood Wrecks English House



The wall of a house collapses into swirling flood waters which washed away its foundation near the Fen Breach at Southey, Norfolk, England.

Social Happenings

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the club home. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. J. E. Hillie entertained last evening at her home on Carr street with a dinner party in honor of 16 telephone operators.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., left Sunday morning for Louisville to attend the Kentucky State Dental meeting.

Henry Locke, Jack Moore, and Dick Gummings have returned to Bowling Green after spending the weekend in Fulton.

Mrs. Guthrie Luther is ill at her home on Paschall street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones spent yesterday in Murray State with their son, Ivan, Jr., and attended the concert of the West Kentucky Symphony orchestra and the college chorus. Ivan, Jr., is a member of the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon are spending today in Dickson, Tenn.

Mrs. C. P. Bowles and Mrs. Ora Castle are leaving tomorrow for Shawnee, Okla., to visit their aunt, Mrs. F. M. Conlan.

John Reeks is improving after several days illness at his home on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain and sons Billy and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bowles of Pulaski, Ill., were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowles at 301 Fourth street.

Edmund Rusker, Paul M. Bennett, Kenneth Watts and Leon Fields attended a business meeting in Memphis yesterday for Kroger employees.

Billy Bowles of S. I. N. U., Carbondale, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowles, on Fourth street.

Miss Ima Head is critically ill in a Memphis hospital. She is being kept under an oxygen tent. Miss Head has been an invalid for a long time. Her mother, Mrs. Willie Head, is a niece of Mrs. Thelie Chamber of 405 West State Line.

Bill Adams of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Murray State College has returned to school after spending the weekend in Fulton.

C. D. Jones has returned to Murray after spending the weekend in Fulton.

Howard Armbruster and Lawrence Tully have returned to Murray after spending the weekend in Fulton.

John Cavender of St. Louis arrived in Fulton this morning for a few days' visit. He will leave Tuesday for Memphis to take his wife, John Welch, to the Baptist Hospital there.

Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Eva Gafford, and Mrs. Gail Windward spent today in Mayfield shopping.

A new potato digging machine separates the tubers from rocks by blowing the potatoes off a moving belt with a blast of air.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted

Mrs. A. T. Conley, Alamo, Tenn.
Mrs. W. B. Williams, Clinton.
Tommy Young, Clinton.
R. C. Sowell, Hickman.
J. B. Byrn, Water Valley.
Mrs. Jimmie Roper, Hickman.
Mrs. Horton Baird, Fulton.
Mrs. Eugene Reed, Fulton.

Other Patients

Mrs. S. D. Grisson, Fulton, Route 5.
Mrs. Ella Kindred, Martin.
Mrs. Bill Browning, Fulton.
R. V. Putnam, Sr., Fulton.
Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Fulton.
Mrs. Roland Ray, Fulton.
J. H. Lasiter, Jackson, Tenn.
Mrs. Arlie Batts, Crutchfield.
Mrs. G. L. Ashby and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Ernest Hindman, Clinton.
Mrs. Sanford Graves, Hickman.
Mrs. R. L. Winstead, Palmersville, Tenn.
Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Hickman.
Rosa Mary Dowd, colored, Clinton, Ky.
Mrs. Grace Cashion, Dukedom.
Ray Walker, Fulton.
Buster Shuck, Fulton.
Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield.

Mrs. R. C. Murray, Nashville.
M. C. Horne, Hickman.
Millie Patterson, Arlington.
B. B. Stephenson, Fulton.

Patients Dismissed

W. J. Reed, Martin, Route 3.
Mrs. Mack Ward, Clinton.
Charles L. Cooke, Fulton.
Miss Gladys Sladen, Clinton.
Foster Link, Fulton.

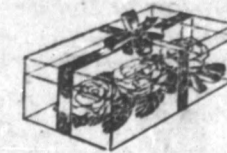
Hans Memorial

Mrs. Johnnie Fry has been admitted.
Mrs. W. H. Dunning has been admitted.
Mrs. James Harris has been admitted.
Mrs. Minnie Frank has been admitted.

The longest elephant tusk of which there is authentic record is 11 feet, five and a half inches long, and 18 inches in circumference.

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"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"

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Phones 53 and 593

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—For 28 years Doris Cochran has spent most of her time in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution surrounded by snakes, lizards, frogs, toads and the like.

But they're all in glass jars, very dead.

Miss Cochran is assistant curator of the Division of Reptiles and Batrachians. Batrachians are frogs, toads and salamanders. She loves her work, and her nice gray eyes light up over every new specimen that the express man brings, like a girl's over a satinlined box from Tiffany's.

Across the hall from her long, dusty bottle and book-cluttered office, the Institution's collection of 130,000 valuable specimens is kept on shelves along the room reeks from the fumes of the alcoholic preservative. People who don't like reptiles get the creeps.

Doris Cochran calls the room her cave of Ali Baba, but she uses a big key to unlock the door instead of murmuring the magic "Open Sesame."

On a shelf in a far corner she points to a collection of bottles, big and small, with red cotton ribbon tied around their necks. "This is the cream of the collection—the red ties," she says explaining that the crawly things in the bottles were unknown when first set to the Institution.

Currently Miss Cochran is concentrating on a tray of bottles containing more than 100 lizards sent in from Bikini before the Atom-bomb experiment. If any of the animals was left alive after the test, they too will be sent to the Institution for study.

Miss Cochran was able to identify most of the lizards. She says the same specimens run through all the volcanic islands. During the War Miss Cochran helped the Army and Navy get out lists of poisonous snakes and lizards in areas where the Allies were preparing Navy get out its survival manual, showing how people could live in a desert or on a raft—supplying all the biological data.

Miss Cochran first went to the Smithsonian in the summer of 1929 to do some drawing for a book on "King Snakes." Later Dr. Leonard Stejneger, head curator, asked her to illustrate his book on turtles.

Miss Cochran got a masters degree from George Washington

University in 1931 and another from Johns Hopkins in 1935. She received her doctor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1933. She was sent to Brazil for six months in 1935 to study frogs and in 1938 went abroad on a Carnegie Fellowship.

George Dixon Was In It Somewhere

Salt Lake City.—(AP)—The editor read the sentence again: "Because the CIO and AFL unions are campaigning for George Dixon at the Geneva plant, Gov. Herbert B. Maw has declined an invitation to speak before either group."

Said the slot man to the reporter: "Who in the heck is this guy Dixon?"

"I dunno. That's the way the reporter phoned it to me." The reporter, run to earth, said he didn't say "George Dixon." He said "jurisdiction."

FULTON

Today and Tomorrow

Shows 2:40-7:15-9:25

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...IN AMERICA'S
NEW WEY DAY!



A FOX CORPORATION PICTURE

FOX NEWS and COMEDY

ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Shows 7:15-9:25

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"Avalanche"
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supplement, made for

fast growth. It's...

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SOW & PIG CHOW

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up with the
famous all-purpose
appetizer...

Purina CHEK-R-TON

Reed Brothers Feed & Seeds

In 1921 and an-
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the University of
1933. She was sent
six months in 1935
and in 1938 went
Carnegie Fellow.

Dixon Was mewhere

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Major League Training Camps

Lakeland, Fla. The Detroit Tigers, rated in some circles as possessing the best pitching staff in the American League, are giving their hurler plenty of opportunity to prove the high estimation in which the Bengals' mound crew is held.

Already, four of Manager Steve O'Neill's twirlers have hurled five complete games, a feat no other club can boast at this stage of spring training.

Colorful Dizzy Trout was the first to go the distance, dropping a 4-2 decision to the Boston Red Sox, but the big right-hander came back four days later and went the route against the New York Yankees, chalk- ing up a 3-2 victory.

Houston, Tex. The Boston Red Sox open a long string of one-day stands here today by playing the local Buffs of the Texas League and Manager Joe Cronin has bowed to popular demand and will start Tex Hughson.

Among the 9,102 spectators who saw the Soxers beat the New Orleans Pelicans in New Orleans yesterday were 15 relatives of Pitcher Mel Parnell, the hometown boy who drew credit for the Boston's 5-1 victory.

Phoenix, Ariz. The Chicago

White Sox roster was trimmed to 38 yesterday when Jim Delsing, one of the more promising farmhands was shipped to Holly- wood in the buildup toward landing him in the Sox out- field next year.

Andy Skurski accompanied Delsing, having been released outright. Thurman Tucker, hav- ing rid himself of food poison- ing, ran into new troubles yester- day when physicians reported he had intestinal flu.

Tampa, Fla. Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher forced into retirement in 1945 by a sore arm, makes the second mound appearance in his come- back attempt today when the Reds play the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Riddle, who pitched three scoreless innings against the Philadelphia Phil- lies last week, will share the pitching assignment with South- paw Johnny Vander Meer.

Miami, Fla. Mark Christman led the attack with three singles good for as many runs as the St. Louis Browns got to three pitchers for 18 hits to wallop Washington, 14-4, yesterday and take the exhibition series with the Nats, three games to one.

Tucson, Ariz. Doyle Lade is

Caughoo Wins Grand National



Caughoo, eight-year-old, 100 to 1 Irish outsider, passes the post to win the 103rd running of the Grand National Steeplechase by 20 lengths at Aintree, England.

being praised by Skipper Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs. The pudgy right-hander from Shreveport allowed only two hits in five innings and fanned four in the Cubs' game with Los Angeles yesterday.

MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Sunday's Results

- New York (A) 3 Philadelphia (N) 0.
- Boston (A) 5 New Orleans (SA) 1.
- New York (N) 11 San Francisco (PCL) 2.
- Boston (N) 4 Detroit (A) 3 (Ten Innings).
- Chicago (A) 10 Cleveland (A) 8.
- Cincinnati (N) 6 St. Louis (N) 5.
- Philadelphia (A) 4 Pittsburgh (N) 0.
- St. Louis (A) 14 Washington (A) 4.
- Montreal (AL) 6 Brooklyn (N) 5 (13 Innings).

VFW Nine Has Game Sunday

Will Play Clinton Here In Exhibition At 2 P. M.; Admission To Be Free

The Veterans of Foreign Wars amateur baseball team will play an exhibition game with Clin- ton here Sunday, April 8, at 2 p. m. at Fairfield Park.

Probable starting lineup in- cludes: Carl Greer, ss; Max Ryan lb; D. Fry, lf; David McAllister, cf; Speedy Wellons, rf; Hammon and Wallace Riddle, pitchers. Admission is free, and the pub- lic is invited.

All men interested in playing on the VFW team are asked to be at Fairfield Park at 2:30 Sun- day afternoon. Everyone will have a chance to make the team.

Vern Stephens Is Happy Now

Says He's Ready For Big Year, Now That Sewell No Longer Heads Browns

Miami, Fla., March 31—(AP)—His Mexican escapade a thing of the past now, stocky Vern Stephens is looking forward to his best season as a member of the St. Louis Browns since he hit the big time in the fall of 1941. The chunky shortstop with the Mickey Rooney nose and green eyes says he is happy and con- tented for the first time. It seems he never could get along with Luke Sewell, who resigned as manager of the Browns last year, making way for Herold (Muddy) Ruel, the present pilot.

"Luke and I never seemed to hit it off together," said Vern. "Perhaps it was a case of tem- perament. But whatever it was, it didn't do me any good. It got so that I didn't care whether I played in St. Louis or not. I guess that, more than anything else, led to my jumping the club for the Mexican League last year."

Stevens fell off in the long range hitting department last year despite his .307 batting average, his best as a major leaguer.

He managed to belt only 14 home runs, his lowest total since he walloped the same number in his first season. In 1945 he batted 24 homers. Expressing belief he would do better than that this year, Stevens said: "You know, this is the first time in four years that I've had any real spring training. What with salary squabbles and my failure to get along with Sewell, I never had any inclination to report early before."

Dodds Unable To Top Record

Champion Miler Still Falls Short Of His Mark Set In 1944 by 2-5 Sec.

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—About the time it takes you to think that's how close Gil Dodds came to his American indoor mile record in the Chicago relay Saturday night.

He tore by the quarter-mile mark in 59 seconds, covered the half in 2:02, reached three-quarters in 3:05 then lagged to a 1:01.8 for the final 440 yards to be clocked at 4:06.8.

Although this was the fastest time of the season, it was 2-5 second shy of matching the accepted American record he set in the 1944 Chicago relays when Billy Hulse of the New York A. A. breathed on the divinity student through 10 laps, pressing him to his best effort.

Dodds said today he possibly would have beaten his record Saturday had the competition been a bit keener. He held a half lap margin most of the way over Gerald Karver of Penn State, who finished that distance behind him in second place. Dodds, who hopes to get his masters degree at nearby Wheaton College by June before con- sidering plans for the 1948 Olympics, became the second runner since 1922 to win the Bankers' Mile three times and thus retire the Melvin A. Taylor trophy. The other miler to com- pletish the feat was one of Dodds' former coaches from Boston, Lloyd Hahn, who won in 1925, 1927 and 1928.

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- For Rent**
Apartment or small house. AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 69-1tc
- For Rent**
FOR RENT: Bedroom for ladies. MRS. W. O. SHANKLE. Phone 476. 87-3tc
- ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM**
for rent. Call 1130-J. 81-7tp
- FOR RENT:** One room apart- ment or sleeping room. MRS. W. L. JACKSON, 416 Maple, Phone 1290-J. 82-6tc
- Help Wanted**
WANTED: Middle aged lady for housekeeper and companion for my sister and mother AT ONCE. PAUL A. KENDALL, Phone 762. 87-5tc
- Wanted to Rent**
WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnish- ed apartment or small house. Couple. Call 128-J. 87-6tp

Large Crop of Illegitimates

16.7 Pct. of Berlin's Children In This Class; Adoption Is No Problem

AP Newseatures
Berlin—Although the rate of illegitimacy in Berlin is high, public welfare officials in the Office of American Military Government for Berlin said that there are four times as many couples waiting to adopt such a child as there are chil- dren ready to be placed.

According to statistics of the German Youth Office 16.7 percent of all children born in Ber- lin at present are illegitimate. The average rate last year was 18.4 percent. In 1944 it was 23 percent.

The youth office said that 17,285 of the children officially un- der its guardianship were illegi- timate.

Whenever a foster home is re- ported or an application filed to adopt a child, the youth of- fice first makes a careful study. Families which merely are seek- ing to supplement their income or take advantage of a child's better food ration card are im- mediately rejected.

It has been found most dif- ficult to place boys in their early teens, officials said, be- cause Germans under the present conditions fear to cope with the problems of wear and tear on clothes as well as food con- sumption.

The youth office reported that the rate of illegitimacy in the American sector was highest, standing at 19.2 percent of all births. In the British sector, the figure was 17 percent, in the French sector 16 percent and in the Russian sector 14.8 percent.

Chick Contract Sent To Tennessee Twirler
K. P. Dalton, FBA president, has mailed a Chick contract to Barney Armstrong, Medon, Tenn., a pitcher. Armstrong was recommended to the Fulton club by Doc Prothro of the Memphis Chicks.

Here's the place for
LEADING LIQUORS
High in Quality
Wide in Selection
Long on Value
THE KEG

BUZ SAWYER
I GOT YOU BIRDS WHERE I WANT YOU. IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO ESCAPE FROM THIS SINGLE SCOPY WATCH WITHOUT LITTLE KITTY, YOU'RE CRAZY.
THEN WERE CRAZY! POSITIVELY SHE'S NOT GONNA, SAWYER.
HE'S A DRIED-UP OLD FUDDY-DUDDY. NOW I ASK YOU, HAND- SOME, WOULD I MAKE SUCH A ROOF TRAVELING COMPANION? WOULD I? BEHOLD, I KNOW WHERE THE RIVER IS—AND BOYS, I CAN HELP YOU, OR HAVE YOU SHOT. THINK IT OVER.SHE'S A SPY, I TELL YOU! SHE'S IN CAHOOTS WITH THESE NAZIS. I DON'T TRUST HER.
NEITHER DO I, DOC. BUT WHAT CHANCE HAVE WE? WE'RE FORCED TO INCLUDE HER, WHETHER WE WANT TO OR NOT.

BLONDIE
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SPORT SHIRT! TO LOVE TO HAVE THAT!
IT COSTS TEN DOLLARS.
I'LL TAKE IT SEND IT OUT TO MY HOUSE.
BEFORE YOU SEND THE PRICE TAG, THE PRICE TAG TO READ THREE DOLLARS—NO YOU'D BETTER MAKE IT SIXTY- NINE CENTS.
DAGWOOD: HOW COULD YOU SQUANDER SIXTY-NINE CENTS ON THIS?
I SHOULD HAVE MADE IT SEVENTY CENTS.

DAKY DOAKS
DAKY HAS JUST BEEN MADE CHIEF OF AN INDIAN TRIBE! AND NOW THE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER IS TAKING HIM FOR A RIDE...
NOW THAT YOUR FATHER HAS RESIGNED, WIMURNA, WHAT'S HE GONNA DO?
HE'S GOING ON A TOUR, CHIEF DAKY.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
OH! YOU MISS STORM! ... I DIDN'T RECO- NIZE YOU... AT FIRST!
HELLO PATSY! ... I-ER- WASN'T EXPECTING CALLERS! ... DO COME IN!!
1513
WE CAN'T STAY! BUT WE FOUND THIS PACKAGE YOU DROPPED AT THE STUDIO AND—
OH! THANKS SO MUCH! I WAS AFRAID FOR ITS SAFETY!
...IT'S MOST VITAL TO THE PLOT!

You Can't Win!

Scam Treatment
IT HASN'T BEEN NAMED THAT YET, BUT WE EXPECT IT WILL BE!

Beautiful But Panned
1513

Your neighbor makes His farm plans pay; BILL DOLLAR'S cash Helps pave the way.

The Spring plowing, planting and other preparations required to get you started toward new farm earnings may call for extra cash at this time. You can obtain money promptly for seed, fertilizer, machine hire or repair, the purchase of livestock, or for any other worthwhile purpose. Arrange for a convenient, friendly loan. Your problem is handled in strict privacy.

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Wm. P. Horton, Mgr. Phone 1252

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Portable Equipment
"We Go Anywhere"
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
Lake Street Extension Phone 691

DROP AROUND BETWEEN 7 A. M. and 12 P. M.
—for—
A SANDWICH, A BEER and A GAME of BILLIARDS
THREE-WAY POOL ROOM
C. P. BRUCE, Owner

NOTICE ALL MASONS
Roberts Lodge, No. 172 F. & A. M., will meet in regular stated communication 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night, April 1. Regular business. Hear Fellow Craft lectures and work in E. A. degree. All members expected. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. J. ROY GREER, W. M.—T. J. SMITH, Sec'y. 87-2tc

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to this paper and also the local news published.

Whack 'Em Off

Out in Las Vegas, Nevada, a vigilante committee has been formed to restore western attire to citizens and keep one of the nation's frontier towns from going "tenderfoot." Committee members wear holsters containing scissors, to snip conventional ties to the proper three-inch cowboy length.

We of the vestless interests welcome this movement, and hope to see it spread over the nation. Away with dangling neckties that trail across blue plate specials, collect telltale evidence of a hurriedly-gulped breakfast, tangle in typewriters, and blow into our startled faces in the blustery winds of March.

Excuse us while we go shopping for a holster and a pair of scissors.

With The Fourth Estate

Favorable Reaction

Reaction hereabout to Harry Lee Waterfield's formal declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor has been excellent. It appears he will get a lot of votes in Caldwell. I understand the situation is fine for the Hickman county man in Trigg, where there was some doubt all the leaders would be for him . . . until about 10 days ago.

Clements said in a statement issued to the Sunday newspapers that he favors more money for teachers, but records of Clements and Waterfield in the Legislature on school aid give a great big edge to the House Speaker over the erstwhile Senate boss. In issues, Waterfield has much the best of the race, with Clements having the professional politicians and the Big Interests on his side.

Waterfield will get the enthusiastic support of citizens who want a fresh start in Kentucky, toward greater progress. He has fanatic followers, like Happy had, who, while they may not know much about politics, will arouse much enthusiasm for their favorite, or I miss my guess. Of course, Congressman Clements will be better implemented with cash and the know-how of long experienced leaders who are in his camp. The people have the answer in their hands . . . and that's where it ought to be.—(G. M. Pedley in Lyon County Herald, Eddyville.)

Newspapers Come First

In Montclair, N. J., a few days ago the public library took a poll of the people of that community, one of 40,000 people, to find out on what the average person bases his opinions about national and international affairs.

Opinions sources ratings, with all answers tabulated, stacked up like this, which is no surprise to us:

Newspapers, 73 per cent.
Radio, 58 per cent.
Magazines, 44 per cent.
Books, 31 per cent.
People, discussions with friends and other groups, within the family and among co-workers, 12 per cent.
Forums, 3 per cent.
Churches and the Bible, 1 per cent.

The library which made the survey admitted it was amazed, as it said it had felt that the radio and radio commentators influenced more people than other mediums. And the library officials said it made imperative on them to stock more newspapers and to make them more easy of access to their users.—(Add Your Own Comment, Paducah Sun-Democrat.)

Blissful Make-Believe

Chicago.—(AP)—Westbrook, Sargent, 26, and Rosemary Peterson, 24, long have been engaged to marry but all the while there has been the housing problem to solve.

Surely there was a short cut somewhere that would be better than just awaiting his turn at real estate offices, Sargent decided. An idea finally came—a game, appropriately named "for rent."

Within a week he drew plans and prepared dummies for the game based upon the idea of renting an apartment. A toy manufacturing concern says it appears to be a sure-fire seller.

FULGHAM NEWS

By Doole Jones

March 28

Dot Bradley, 24, died in Detroit.

Dot Bradley, a former resident, died in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, March 28, and the body arrived in Fulton last night. Funeral and burial at Pleasant Valley, Graves county.

The Bradley family lived in Hickman county not far from the Hill Davis Store until they moved to Detroit around 25 years ago.

Johnny Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrott, who was arrested in Germany, has arrived in the States on the eastern coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox of Phillipsburg, Kansas, are announcing the arrival of a daughter, born Feb. 14, named Constance Gay. Mrs. Wilcox was formerly Allene Leath, daughter of Frank Leath, who resided in our section before going to Detroit. Sorry about the late item, but it was late coming to me.

Miss Vaden Has Operation

Miss Patti Mae Vaden, who has been critically ill in the Jackson Hospital for the past two weeks, underwent a brain operation last night (March 27), performed by two specialists from Mt. Vernon, Ill. Diagnosis, abscessed brain. So far, condition satisfactory.

Mrs. Ernest Hindman is in the Fulton Hospital for treatment. Goebel Jackson is quite ill with flu, and nearing pneumonia.

Seniors Visit

Lambuth College

Rev. A. B. Rogers, pastor, and a heavy group of students boarded the Belmont Bus today for a visit to Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn. Dana Stroud

and Elnora Humphreys, ex-graduates, and the following seniors and juniors made the trip: Robert Burkett, Herbert Byrd, Joe House, Joe Mac Davis, Forrest McAllister, Sonny Armbruster, Billy Wright, Norman Elliott, Elrie Elliott and James Seay.

Sammie Jean Wilson, Iola Stroud, Ava Nell Bennett, Marilee Brown, Jerelyne Wilson, Guynelle Clark, LaJean Bynum, Carolyn Jones, Dot Wilson and Betty Armbruster.

Mrs. Gertie Watts was called to a Murray Hospital today to the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Tom McNeely, who resides in Marshall county.

Mrs. Coy Vaden and two children of Palestine, Tex., arrived in Clinton Wednesday and Harold Vaden and Red Elliott of Detroit Monday to be at the bedside of Patti Mae Vaden, patient in Jackson Hospital.

Red Drive In Full Swing

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Fear of another world war is a very natural public reaction to recent international events, but we shouldn't let that possibility—shocking as it is—blind us to an actuality which is of even more immediate importance, and it is this:

The Moscow-directed world-revolution for the spread of Communism, which was born with the establishment of the revolutionary Soviet government in 1917, is at long last in full swing on a truly global basis. It is mobilized to the utmost strength which Russia can muster pending her recovery from the ravages of war.

I return to this subject because I'm encountering people who find it difficult to believe that anything so terrible could be a reality—especially in the United States. Well, it does seem like melodramatic fiction, but we shall be crazy not to recognize its truth.

As this column previously has pointed out, when Stalin came to power in 1925 he temporarily shelved most of the direct-action aspects of this scheme—that is, the use of force—pending the development of Russia's industrial and military strength. He thought Communism would be putting the cart before the horse to try to overrun the world while Russia herself was still weak.

Stalin's several five-year plans did wonders in building up the Soviet Union's strength. The war, which Hitler unleashed as soon as Moscow had signed the non-aggression pact with him, created exactly the sort of chaos upon which Communism thrives, so now we see the Red drive being pushed to the utmost everywhere in order to take full advantage of that chaos.

Naturally the United States, as the most powerful nation of our time—of all time, for that matter—and a "capitalistic" one at that, is the main objective of the Communist drive. We were given plenty of warning in the sensational testimony developed last week before the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities, and in the report of the Committee to Congress. This report declared that the Communist party in the United States is part of the world-wide revolutionary movement, taking orders direct from Moscow, and that it seeks to overthrow the Washington government.

The world is covered with a rash of events which are developments of the world revolution, some representing bloody violence and others tactical political maneuvers. Typical of the latter class are the food demonstrations in the British zone of occupation in Germany. Some 100,000 people in the great Ruhr mining area have been making public protests over the quantity of the food they were receiving, and there was an ugly climax Saturday when 4,000 miners refused to resume digging coal, which is the economic life-blood of Europe because of the economic crisis.

Authoritative sources say this trouble has been inspired by the Reds, who exploit every situation which is a potential trouble maker. Such Communist tactics serve a double purpose: The public agitation creates public unrest and tends to break down government, and if the food situation is overcome the Communists will claim that they forced government to act. This sort of thing is being carried on intensively by the Communists throughout Germany as they maneuver for gain control of the entire country.

Such operations are the indirect action which is used as a softening up process before the direct-action is applied. There are plenty of examples of direct-action—governments established by force and the liquidation of the opposition.

The United States is now in the softening up state. The governmental drive to clean house of the Communists is calculated to prevent the development of the direct-action stage in America. It will, top, if the public recognizes present dangers and keeps on the alert.

Flood Wrecks English House



The wall of a house collapses into swirling flood waters which washed away its foundation near the Fen Breach at Southey, Norfolk, England.

Social Happenings

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the club home. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. J. E. Hillie entertained last evening at her home on Carr street with a dinner party in honor of 16 telephone operators.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., left Sunday morning for Louisville to attend the Kentucky State Dental meeting.

Henry Locke, Jack Moore, and Dick Cummings have returned to Bowling Green after spending the weekend in Fulton.

Mrs. Guthrie Luther is ill at her home on Paschal street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones spent yesterday in Murray State with their son, Ivan, Jr., and attended the concert of the West Kentucky Symphony orchestra and the college chorus. Ivan, Jr., is a member of the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon are spending today in Dickson, Tenn.

Mrs. C. P. Bowles and Mrs. Ora Castle are leaving tomorrow for Shawnee, Okla., to visit their aunt, Mrs. F. M. Conlan.

John Reeks is improving after several days illness at his home on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain and sons, Billy and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bowles of Pulaski, Ill., were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowles at 301 Fourth street.

Edmund Rusker, Paul M. Bennett, Kenneth Watts and Leon Fields attended a business meeting in Memphis yesterday for Kroger employees.

Billy Bowles of S. I. N. U., Carbondale, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowles, on Fourth street.

Miss Ima Head is critically ill in a Memphis hospital. She is being kept under an oxygen tent. Miss Head has been an invalid for a long time. Her mother, Mrs. Willie Head, is a niece of Mrs. Thelie Chambers of 405 West State Line.

Bill Adams of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Murray State College has returned to school after spending the weekend in Fulton.

C. D. Jones has returned to Murray after spending the weekend in Fulton.

Howard Armbruster and Lawrence Tully have returned to Murray after spending the weekend in Fulton.

John Cavender of St. Louis arrived in Fulton this morning for a few days' visit. He will leave Tuesday for Memphis to take his uncle, John Welch, to the Baptist Hospital there.

Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Eva Gafford, and Mrs. Gat Windsor spent today in Mayfield shopping.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted

Mrs. A. T. Conley, Alamo, Tenn.
Mrs. W. B. Williams, Clinton.
Tommy Young, Clinton.
R. C. Sowell, Hickman.
J. B. Byrn, Water Valley.
Mrs. Jimmie Roper, Hickman.
Mrs. Horton Baird, Fulton.
Mrs. Eugene Reed, Fulton.

Other Patients

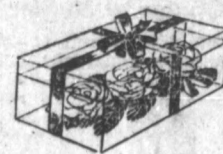
Mrs. S. D. Grisson, Fulton, Route 5.
Mrs. Ella Kindred, Martin.
Mrs. Bill Browning, Fulton.
R. V. Putnam, Sr., Fulton.
Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Fulton.
Mrs. Roland Ray, Fulton.
J. H. Laster, Jackson, Tenn.
Mrs. Arlie Batts, Crutchfield.
Mrs. G. L. Ashby and baby, Fulton.
Mrs. Ernest Hindman, Clinton.
Mrs. Sanford Graves, Hickman.
Mrs. R. L. Winstead, Palmersville, Tenn.
Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Hickman.
Rosa Mary Dowd, colored, Clinton, Ky.
Mrs. Grace Cashion, Dukedom.
Ray Walker, Fulton.
Buster Shuck, Fulton.
Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutchfield.
Mrs. R. C. Murray, Nashville.
M. C. Horne, Hickman.
Mills Patterson, Arlington.
B. B. Stephenson, Fulton.

Patients Dismissed

W. J. Reed, Martin, Route 3.
Mrs. Mack Ward, Clinton.
Charles L. Cooke, Fulton.
Miss Gladys Sladen, Clinton.
Foster Link, Fulton.
Mrs. Johnnie Fry has been admitted.
Mrs. W. H. Dunning has been admitted.
Mrs. James Harris has been admitted.
Mrs. Minnie Frank has been admitted.

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Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—For 28 years Doris Cochran has spent most of her time in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution surrounded by snakes, lizards, frogs, toads and the like.

But they're all in glass jars, very dead.

Miss Cochran is assistant curator of the Division of Reptiles and Batrachians. Batrachians are frogs, toads and salamanders. She loves her work, and her nice gray eyes light up over every new specimen that the express man brings, like a girl's over a satinized box from Tiffany's.

Across the hall from her long, dusty bottle and book-cluttered office, the institution's collection of 130,000 valuable specimens is kept on shelves after shelves upon shelves. The room reeks from the fumes of the alcoholic preserved. People who don't like reptiles get the creeps.

Doris Cochran calls the room her cave of Ali Baba, but she uses a big key to unlock the door instead of murmuring the magic "Open Sesame."

On a shelf in a far corner she points to a collection of bottles, big and small, with red cotton ribbon tied around their necks. "This is the cream of the collection—the red ties," she says explaining that the crawling things in the bottles were unknown when first set to the institution.

Currently Miss Cochran is concentrating on a tray of bottles containing more than 100 lizards sent in from Bikini before the Atom-bomb experiment. If any of the animals was left alive after the test, they too will be sent to the institution for study.

Miss Cochran was able to identify most of the lizards. She says the same specimens run through all the volcanic islands. During the War Miss Cochran helped the Army and Navy get out lists of poisonous snakes ectes in areas where the Allies were preparing to advance. She also helped the Navy get out its survival manual, showing how people could live in a desert or on a raft—supplying all the biological data.

Miss Cochran first went to the Smithsonian in the summer of 1929 to do some drawing for a book on King Snakes. Later Dr. Leonard Stejneger, head curator, asked her to illustrate his book on turtles.

Miss Cochran got a masters degree from George Washing-

ton University in 1921 and another from Johns Hopkins in 1928. She received her doctor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1933. She was sent to Brazil for six months in 1935 to study frogs and in 1938 went abroad on a Carnegie Fellowship.

George Dixon Was In It Somewhere

Salt Lake City.—(AP)—The editor read the sentence again: "Because the CIO and AFL unions are campaigning for George Dixon at the Geneva plant, Gov. Herbert B. Maw has declined an invitation to speak before either group."

Said the slot man to the rewrite man: "Who in the heck is this guy Dixon?"

"I dunno. That's the way the reporter phoned it to me."

The reporter, run to earth, said he didn't say "George Dixon." He said "jurisdiction."

FULTON

Today and Tomorrow

Shows 7:15-9:25

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...IN AMERICA'S
NEW NEW DAY!



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CRAIN
ALAN YOUNG

MARGIE
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FOX NEWS and COMEDY

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LIFE and GROWTH

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Purina's special
supplement, made for
fast growth. It's...
Purina

SOW & PIG CHOW

HENS LAZY?

Help pep them
up with the
famous all-purpose
appetizer...
Purina

CHEK-R-TON

Reed Brothers Feed & Seeds

Major League Training Camps

Lakeland, Fla., The Detroit Tigers, rained in some circles as possessing the best pitching staff in the American League, are giving their hurler plenty of opportunity to prove the high estimation in which the Bengals' mound crew is held.

Already, four of Manager Steve O'Neill's twirlers have hurled five complete games, a feat no other club can boast at this stage of spring training.

Colorful Dizzy Trout was the first to go the distance, dropping a 4-2 decision to the Boston Red Sox, but the big right-hander came back four days later and went the route against the New York Yankees, chalked up a 3-2 victory.

Houston, Tex. The Boston Red Sox open a long string of one-day stands here today by playing the local Buffs of the Texas League and Manager Joe Cronin has bowed to popular demand and will start Tex Hughson.

Among the 9,102 spectators who saw the Soxers beat the New Orleans Pelicans in New Orleans yesterday were 15 relatives of Pitcher Mel Parnell, the hometown boy who drew credit for the Boston's 5-1 victory.

Phoenix, Ariz. The Chicago

White Sox roster was trimmed to 38 yesterday when Jim Delmonico, one of the more promising farmhands was shipped to Hollywood in the buildup toward landing him in the Sox outfield next year.

Andy Skurski accompanied Delsing, having been released outright. Thurman Tucker, having rid himself of food poisoning, ran into new troubles yesterday when physicians reported he had intestinal flu.

Tampa, Fla. Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher forced into retirement in 1945 by a sore arm, makes the second mound appearance in his comeback attempt today when the Reds play the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg. Riddle, who pitched three scoreless innings against the Philadelphia Phillies last week, will share the pitching assignment with Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer.

Miami, Fla. Mark Christman led the attack with three singles good for many runs as the St. Louis Browns got to three pitchers for 16 hits to wallop Washington, 14-4, yesterday and take the exhibition series with the Nats, three games to one.

Tucson, Ariz. Doyle Lade is

Caughoo Wins Grand National



Caughoo, eight-year-old, 100 to 1 Irish outsider, passes the post to win the 103rd running of the Grand National Steeplechase by 20 lengths at Aintree, England.

being praised by Skipper Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs. The pudgy right-hander from Shreveport allowed only two hits in five innings and fanned four in the Cubs game with Los Angeles yesterday.

MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Sunday's Results

- New York (A) 3 Philadelphia (N) 0.
- Boston (A) 5 New Orleans (SA) 1.
- New York (N) 11 San Francisco (PCL) 2.
- Boston (N) 4 Detroit (A) 3 (Ten Innings).
- Chicago (A) 10 Cleveland (A) 8.
- Cincinnati (N) 6 St. Louis (N) 5.
- Philadelphia (A) 4 Pittsburgh (N) 0.
- St. Louis (A) 14 Washington (A) 4.
- Montreal (AL) 6 Brooklyn (N) 5 (13 Innings).

VFW Nine Has Game Sunday

Will Play Clinton Here In Exhibition At 2 P. M.; Admission To Be Free

The Veterans of Foreign Wars amateur baseball team will play an exhibition game with Clinton here Sunday, April 8, at 2 p. m. at Fairfield Park.

Probable starting lineup includes: Carl Greer, ss; Max Ryan lb; D. Fry, lf; David McAllister, cf; Speedy Wellons, rf; Hammon and Wallace Riddle, pitchers. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

All men interested in playing on the VFW team are asked to be at Fairfield Park at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Everyone will have a chance to make the team.

Vern Stephens Is Happy Now

Says He's Ready For Big Year, Now That Sewell No Longer Heads Browns

Miami, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—His Mexican escapade a thing of the past now, stocky Vern Stephens is looking forward to his best season as a member of the St. Louis Browns since he hit the big time in the fall of 1941.

The chunky shortstop with the Mickey Rooney nose and green eyes says he is happy and contented for the first time. It seems he never could get along with Luke Sewell, who resigned as manager of the Browns last year, making way for Herold (Muddy) Ruel, the present pilot.

"Luke and I never seemed to hit it off together," said Vern. "Perhaps it was a clash of temperament. But whatever it was, it didn't do me any good. It got so that I didn't care whether I played in St. Louis or not. I guess that, more than anything else, led to my jumping the club for the Mexican League last year."

Stevens fell off in the long range hitting department last year despite his .307 batting average, his best as a major league.

He managed to belt only 14 home runs, his lowest total since he walloped the same number in his first season. In 1945 he batted 24 homers. Expressing belief he would do better than that this year, Stevens said: "You know, this is the first time in four years that I've had any real spring training. What with salary squabbles and my failure to get along with Sewell, I never had any inclination to report early before."

Dodds Unable To Top Record

Champion Miler Still Falls Short Of His Mark Set In 1944 By 2-5 Sec.

Chicago, March 31.—(AP)—About the time it takes you to wink—that's how close Gil Dodds came to bettering his American indoor mile record in the Chicago relay Saturday night.

He by the quarter-mile mark in 59 seconds, covered the half in 2:02, reached three-quarters in 3:05 then lagged to a 1:01.8 for the final 440 yards to be clocked at 4:06.8.

Although this was the fastest time of the season, it was 2-5 second shy of matching the accepted American record he set in the 1944 Chicago relays when Billy Hulse of the New York A. A. breathed on the divinity student through 10 laps, pressing him to his best effort.

Dodds said today he possibly would have beaten his record Saturday had the competition been a bit keener. He held a half lap margin most of the way over Gerald Karver of Penn State, who finished that distance behind him in second place.

Dodds, who hopes to get his masters degree at nearby Wheaton College by June before considering plans for the 1948 Olympics, became the second runner since 1922 to win the Bankers' Mile three times and thus retire the Melvin A. Taylor trophy. The other miler to accomplish the feat was one of Dodds' former coaches from Boston, Lloyd Hahn, who won in 1925, 1927 and 1928.

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Apartment or small house, AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 69-1f
- For Rent**
FOR RENT: Bedroom for ladies. MRS. W. O. SHANKLE, Phone 476. 87-3tc
- ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM**
for rent. Call 1130-J. 81-7tp
- FOR RENT:** One room apartment or sleeping room. MRS. W. L. JACKSON, 416 Maple, Phone 1290-J. 83-6tc
- Help Wanted**
WANTED: Middle aged lady for housekeeper and companion for my sister and mother AT ONCE. PAUL A. KENDALL, Phone 762. 87-5tc
- Wanted to Rent**
WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished apartment or small house. Couple. Call 128-J. 87-6tp
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BREAKING AND FIXING GARDENS and all kinds team work. Call 1110-J-3. 87-3tp
- See me for concentrated DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. NALL, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 87-25p
- If you want plumbing or electric wiring, call 274-J after 6 p. m. TYSON. 81-12tp
- FOR LOCAL HAULING**
CALL JAMES WHITE—Phone 9193 or 1222-R-4. Robert Polsgrove Service Station. 80 tlc
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- MIMEOGRAPHING:** Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tc
- A SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY representative will be in Fulton every Wednesday at the Firestone Store, 412 Lake Street. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay cash for used Singers.
- NEED A RUBBER STAMP?**
Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.

Large Crop of Illegitimates

16.7 Pct. of Berlin's Children In This Class; Adoption Is No Problem

AP Newsfeatures
Berlin—Although the rate of illegitimacy in Berlin is high, public welfare officials in the Office of American Military Government for Berlin said that there are four times as many couples waiting to adopt such a child as there are children ready to be placed.

According to statistics of the German Youth Office 16.7 percent of all children born in Berlin at present are illegitimate. The average rate last year was 18.4 percent. In 1944 it was 23 percent.

The youth office said that 17,285 of the children officially under its guardianship were illegitimate.

Whenever a foster home is reported or an application filed to adopt a child, the youth office first makes a careful study. Families which merely are seeking to supplement their income or take advantage of a child's better food ration card are immediately rejected.

It has been found most difficult to place boys, in their early teens, officials said, because Germans under the present conditions fear to cope with the problems of wear and tear on clothes as well as food consumption.

The youth office reported that the rate of illegitimacy in the American sector was highest, standing at 19.2 percent of all births. In the British sector, the figure was 17 percent, in the French sector 16 percent and in the Russian sector 14.6 percent.

Chick Contract Sent To Tennessee Twirler
K. P. Dalton, FBA president, has mailed a Chick contract to Barney Armstrong, Medon, Tenn., a place kicker. Armstrong was recommended to the Fulton club by Doc Prothro of the Memphis Chick.

Here's the place for
LEADING LIQUORS
High in Quality
Wide in Selection
Long on Value
THE KEG

BUZ SAWYER
I GOT YOU BIRDS WHERE I WANT YOU, IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO ESCAPE FROM THIS SINGLE BOOBY HATCH WITHOUT LITTLE KITTY, YOU'RE CRAZY.
THEN WE'RE CRAZY! POSITIVELY SHE'S NOT GOING, SAWYER.
HE'S A DRIED-UP OLD FUDGY-DUDGY. NOW I ASK YOU, HANDSOME, WOULD I MAKE SUCH A FOOL OF MYSELF BY TRAVELING COMPANION? WOULD I? BECAUSE I KNOW WHERE THE RIVER IS—AND BOYS, I CAN HELP YOU OR HAVE YOU SHOT, THINK IT OVER.
SHE'S A SPY, I TELL YOU! SHE'S IN CAMOOTS WITH THESE NAZIS. I DON'T TRUST HER.
NEITHER DO I, DOC. BUT WHAT CHOICE HAVE WE? WE'RE FORCED TO INCLUDE HER, WHETHER WE WANT TO OR NOT.

BLONDIE
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SPORT SHIRT! I'D LOVE TO HAVE THAT.
IT COSTS TEN DOLLARS.
I'LL TAKE IT. SEND IT OUT TO MY HOUSE.
BEFORE YOU SEND IT, CHANGE THE PRICE TAG TO READ THREE DOLLARS—NO YOU'D BETTER MAKE IT SIXTY-NINE CENTS.
DAGWOOD, HOW COULD YOU SQUANDER SIXTY-NINE CENTS ON THIS?

OAKY DOAKS
OAKY HAS JUST BEEN MADE CHIEF OF AN INDIAN TRIBE! AND NOW THE EX-CHIEF'S DAUGHTER IS TAKING HIM FOR A RIDE...
NOW THAT YOUR FATHER HAS RESIGNED, WIMURNA, WHAT'S HE GONNA DO?
HE'S GOING ON A TOUR, CHIEF OAKY.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
OH! YOU KNEW IT, MISS STORM... I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU... AT FIRST!
HELLO, PATSY... I'VE BEEN EXPECTING CALLERS... DO COME IN!
PATSY AND TEDDY HAVE BEEN MADE REARERS OF BEAR CUBS. THE BEAUTIFUL STAY-INSIDE IS SOMETHING OF A DUAL PERSONALITY...
WE CAN'T STAY! BUT WE FOUND THIS PACKAGE YOU DROPPED AT THE STUDIO AND—
OH! THANKS SO MUCH! I WAS AFRAID FOR ITS SAFETY!
...IT'S MOST VITAL TO THE PLOT!

You Can't Win!
BY ROY CRANE

Scalp Treatment
DAGWOOD, HOW COULD YOU SQUANDER SIXTY-NINE CENTS ON THIS?

Beautiful But Panned
OH! THANKS SO MUCH! I WAS AFRAID FOR ITS SAFETY!

Your neighbor makes His farm plans pay; **BILL DOLLAR'S** cash Helps pave the way.
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OVER DUMYER JEWELERS
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New Management
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NOTICE ALL MASONS
Roberts Lodge, No. 173 F. & A. M., will meet in regular stated communication 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night, April 1. Regular business. Hear Fellow Craft lectures and work in E. A. degree. All members expected. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. J. ROY GREER, W. M.—T. J. SMITH, Sec'y. 87-2tc

TAX ASSESSMENT NOTICE
I will be at City Hall between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. April 1 through April 15 for purpose of city tax assessments. WALTER A. VOELPEL, Assessor. 85-1tc

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

Auto Insurance. Phone 307. P. R. BINFORD, 408 4th street, Fulton, Ky. 78-50tp

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For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call **JOHN D. HOWARD**. Phone 310 or 1219. 67-1tc

Army, Navy Want Young Men To Be Commanding Officers

By Roland Evans, Jr.
Washington—Both the Army and Navy want to change their officer-promotion systems. Both have had bills introduced in Congress to effect the changes. Sponsors hope that if these two measures become law, it will mean the two services will be headed by young and aggressive officers who would reach command rank early enough in life to meet the demands of modern war.

The Navy proposal would restrict to five years the time during which an admiral could remain an admiral, except in extraordinary cases. After five years admirals would have to retire, thus assuring a continuous flow of young officers up through the ranks.

Admirals Called Too Old
The Navy estimates that officers would reach the rank of admiral at an average age of 53 under this proposal. It says officers are too old when they get to be admirals now. All officers would have to be "selected" for promotion within a certain time after they had made their last promotion or go out of the Navy. This has been Navy policy for some time. But the new proposal would tighten this policy. In certain circumstances it would allow junior officers to be jumped over the heads of their seniors

without impairing the latter's opportunities for future promotion.

The present Army method is entirely predicated upon seniority. The proposed system would put promotion on a combined seniority (election) basis similar to the Navy's present system and is a radical departure from anything the Army has ever done.

Advance Or Retire
Under the Army proposal officers who have been "in grade" for a certain determined length of time must either be selected for promotion or must get out of the Army.

Selection boards would be made up of senior officers who would examine the records of all officers eligible for promotion. They would certify only the best. Those not certified would be "passed over." Once an officer was passed over twice, out he would go.

Besides giving young officers a good opportunity to reach high rank within a reasonable time, this sort of system would enable them to get started in a civilian career while still young if they were passed over. More important, the Army measure would put in top spots officers best qualified to be there, and not just officers who have spent the longest time in uniform.

choice vealers 1.00 higher; top 28.50; good and choice steady to 1.00; higher at 21.00-27.00; medium kinds largely 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, 1.50; market not fully established; early sales consist of part deck good and choice native woolled lambs to small killer about steady at 24.00.

Wall Street Report

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Scattered stocks managed to register small advances today although many leaders stumbled over light selling.

Dealings were slow from the opening on and trends notably indefinite near midday.

As in past weeks professionals accounted for most of the volume that appeared.

Occasional gainers included Bethlehem, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin and Westinghouse. On the off-side at intervals were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Wool-Smelting, Public Service of N. J., Texas Co. and Southern Pacific.

Bonds were mixed and cotton futures lower.



KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

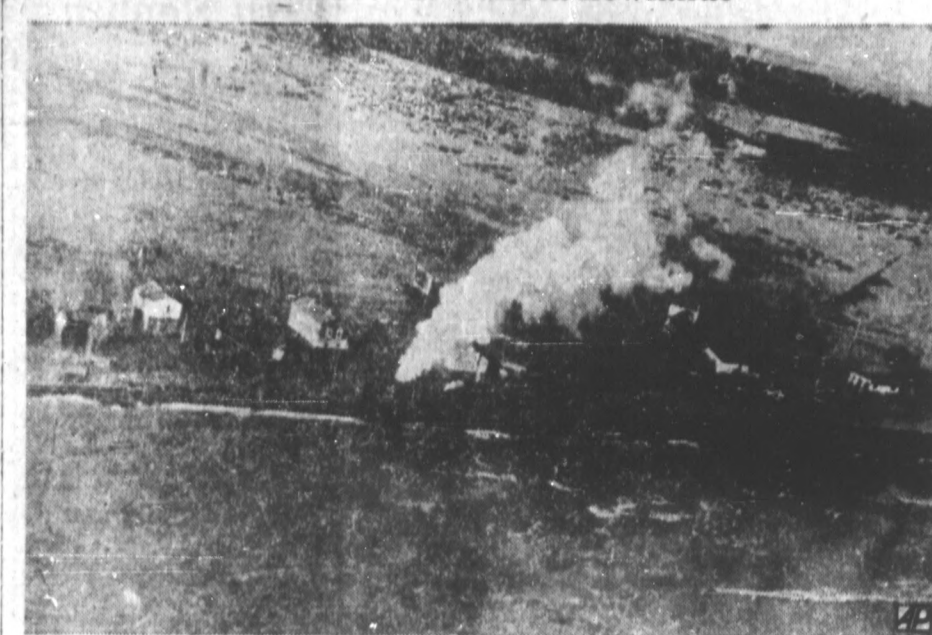
"Everything," wrote Alexander Smith, philosopher and poet, a century ago, "is sweetened by risk." Smith said a real mouthful. We begin taking risks at the age of four and continue until the undertaker puts us away for keeps. A small boy will climb a tree and get out on a fragile limb. A man of eighty will gamble in the stock market. If farmers were not gamblers for risk there wouldn't be any food to keep the human race alive. But the philosopher lived before motor vehicles were even dreamed of. If he were alive today and could read how tens of thousands of people are killed annually in preventable highway accidents, how hundreds of thousands make trails of blood to emergency hospitals, he might write in a different vein.

Last week I promised more information about the recommendations of Governor Willis' Sub-Committee on Motor Vehicle Administration, and I might have said one of the best parts of it was held over.

Much has been said about defective cars and trucks. All of it true. But the most frequent cause of accidents is bad driving, and the Sub-Committee suggests remedies that, while in force in some other states, are revolutionary in Kentucky.

Good eyesight should be imperative for everybody getting a driver's license. There are no statistics on accidents caused by subnormal vision, but the rate must be high. Visual acuity, either without glasses or correction with glasses, should be at least 20-40 in one eye, and 20-100 in the other eye, and form field of not less than 45 degrees in all meridians from the point of fixation. Also ability

River Floods Dakota Lowlands



Waters from the Missouri river reached the Northern Pacific railroad tracks and completely covered a highway beside the tracks when the river, blocked by ice jams, flooded the lowlands between Bismarck and Mandan, N. D.

to distinguish red, green and yellow.

Next in importance is adequate hearing. People too deaf to hear a horn blow alongside them are driving cars all over Kentucky and endangering other people's lives and their own every day.

The model set of laws recommended would deny licenses to persons addicted to alcohol or narcotics. And to persons minus a foot, leg, hand or arm, or any other structural defect or limitation, as well as mental, nervous, organic or functional disease.

Every applicant for a driver's license would have to demonstrate his or her ability to drive with reasonable safety.

There is a little catch, however, in the recommendations. They stress the foregoing rules only for commercial motor vehicle drivers. Why? They don't go as far as laws already in the statutes of other states, is not explained. A model traffic law can be drawn and passed by the next General Assembly. The best material from the traffic laws of other states can be embodied in a Kentucky statute. Why not go all the states one better by enacting the best set of traffic regulations adopted thus far by any Commonwealth? Kentucky can be first in several things if we want her to be.

BROADWAY By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—French Without Tears: Chevalier and Charles Boyer having a gassy Gallic dinner in Coq Rouge. . . . Jimmy Petrillo mustn't like music with his meals. . . . Of course the couple dozen times I've seen the musicians' union boss having his evening meal, it's never been where they've had a band or entertainment. . . . Maybe he's allergic.

Victor Jory is getting to be an accomplished cafe entertainer, but of a highly informal nature. . . . He likes to get on the floor at Leon and Eddie's and hurl verbal abuse at the audience, who love it, since the verbal mayhem is couched in a highly amusing and amiable style.

The celebrity party was for ex-pug Lou Nova, who recites Shakespeare at the drop of a suggestion, although without threatening the eminence of John Gielgud or Maurice Evans. Two ladies at adjoining L. and E. tables who have made their reputations in a marital manner: Gertrude Niesen by singing "I Wanna Get Married" on the musical comedy stage, Peggy Hopkins Joyce by just getting married all the time.

On the stage at the Shubert Theater, where Bobby Clark's antics make the revival of "Sweethearts" a memorable event, a former Army sergeant is having the time of his life indulging a dream which kept many a non-com happy during the war.

He is Milton Stern, company

manager of the musical, who has the supreme professional ecstasy of bossing around every day three fellows who were, respectively, during the recent fracas, a lieutenant colonel, a major and a captain.

Wilbur Nelson was the wartime wearer of the silver shoulder leaf, and now that he's a member of the ensemble of the show must take his orders from Milton. Robert Shackleton, a major during the war, plays a simple lieutenant in "Sweethearts," but he still must hew any line ex-sarge Milton suggests.

Dick Benson was a captain and now is in the ensemble and under Milton's delighted thumb.

Stern, however, doesn't exercise his Broadway superiority over such battle-day brass. I dropped backstage at the Shubert to ask him how it felt to be able to have the boys jump when they're told.

"Oh, I wouldn't ask them to do anything I shouldn't," he said. "We get along fine. I guess you have to have something on the ball to be an officer, especially to get as high as a lieutenant colonel like Wilbur did."

"But it's nice knowing I could if I wanted to, even though I know I never will. They're good Jews, even if they were officers once."

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Middlesboro—The Southeastern Kentucky Musical Festival attracted six high school bands and approximately 400 students here.

Louisville—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for H. G. Barnes, 58, president of the Bridge Transit Company, which operates between here and Jeffersonville, Ind. He died Saturday.

Frankfort—Coroner Louis LeCompte scheduled an inquest today into the death of Bernie Dowden, 11, killed by a shotgun blast near here Saturday. LeCompte said Dowden and another youth had been hunting crows.

Georgetown—Dr. S. S. Hill, president of Georgetown College, announced that Dr. Paul Garrett, president of Western Kentucky Teachers College of Bowling Green, would deliver the Georgetown commencement address June 3. Dr. Garrett is a graduate of Georgetown.

Owenton—Funeral services were scheduled here at 2 p. m. today for Dan Conely, 18, president of the Owenton high school senior class and captain of the school's basketball team, who was killed in an automobile crash near here Saturday night.

Louisville—Retirement of W. Lee Coulson as general manager of Radio Station WHAS here because of ill health was

announced by Harry Bingham, president of the station, Victor Sholls, Washington, D. C., broadcasting service executive, will succeed Coulson, the announcement said.

Louisville—Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. today at Mt. Washington for Edward H. Bush, 72, a farmer, who was injured fatally when struck by an automobile Saturday night.

COAL OUTPUT (Continued from Page One)

sailed in contempt fines for Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

Lewis is due to settle up that fine Thursday in Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's courtroom. If the jurist decides that the Holy Week idle period ordered by Lewis does not alter his compliance with the Supreme Court's order in the contempt case, the UMW will get back \$2,800,000,000 of its \$3,500,000 fine. The Supreme Court said a penalty of \$700,000 against the Union would be adequate for ignoring Goldsborough's restraining order last November 21 and shutting down the mines. Lewis' personal fine of \$10,000 was allowed to stick.

Goldsborough would not comment on the case to a reporter when asked whether he himself might summon Lewis to explain the new stoppage.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Assistant John J. Sornett, who pursued the injunction suit against Lewis and his striking miners, said they wanted to study the new situation further. But other officials indicated there was no inclination to punish Lewis, if they could, for this week's idleness.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Nell Jones of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moss arrived this morning from San Antonio, Texas, for a visit with friends and relatives in Fulton. Misses Mary Francis Roberts and Virginia Brady are spending today in Paducah shopping. Miss Marilyn Shankle spent the weekend in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freeman. Mrs. Charlene Martin spent the weekend in Cadiz, Ky., with friends.

Ballard H'makers Use Shift System In Serving Dinner

Despite the high cost of food, the Ballard County Homemakers Clubs demonstrated that they can still add to their treasury by serving a dollar dinner. Such was the case at the annual Farm Bureau dinner, when nine clubs, with a membership of 195 homemakers, served 750 guests. They cleared \$438.45. All food was purchased by the women with the exception of potatoes.

Taking their cue from industry, the day's work of preparation was divided in shifts. A group of women relieving another to carry out the well-laid plans of Mrs. Carl Evans, county president, and Home Agent Angie McNutt. Arranged in cafeteria style with four serving centers in the Barlow high school gymnasium, the dinner was served and 750 guests seated in 22 minutes.

The money earned will be added to a fund for a homemakers club kitchen, Mrs. Evans said.

Philippines Purge Jap Sympathizers

Manila.—(AP)—Singh Hibla Awtar, alleged to have been the vice-president of the anti-British Indian Independence League organized here during the Japanese occupation, is facing deportation charges as the result of the testimony which one of his countrymen gave United States Army intelligence officers.

Meanwhile the deportation board of the Philippine government is hearing a case against four members of the German Maack family. The prosecution showed the court an advertisement of the Maack Company published after the fall of Batavia captioned: "To the officers and men of the victorious Japanese Imperial Forces—for further successes."

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Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. Mar. 31.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 8,500; fairly active; 170 lbs. up steady to strong with Friday's average; lighter weights and sows unevenly steady to 25 higher; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 26.00-25; top 26.25; 250-300 lbs. 25.50-26.00; 130-150 lbs. mostly 22.50-24.75; some medium kinds 23.50 down; few lots 160 lbs. 23.00-50; 100-120 lb. pigs 19.00-22.25; good 270-450 lb. sows 21.75-22.50; heavier weights 20.25-21.50; most stags 18.00-20.00.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,500; a few deals steady to 25 cents lower than last Friday on medium and good kind steers at 23.00-24.00; heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady but mostly on small killer accounts; a few good kinds 22.00-23.00; medium fleshed offerings 17.00-20.00; cows opening steady; common and medium beef cows largely 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; bulls slow; early deals about steady on medium to good sausage bulls at 14.50-15.50; odd head 15.75-16.00.

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