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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Fair with moderate temperatures tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

Fulton Daily Leader



Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, April 7, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 93

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Mrs. Kesselring Heads Women For Waterfield

Publisher Praises Louisville Lady's Energy, Ability

OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Louisville, Ky. — Red-haired Mrs. John Kesselring, storm center in distasteful Democratic circles here last week, has been named state women's campaign chairman by Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the party nomination for Governor.

Mrs. Kesselring is vice-chairman of the Democratic County Executive Committee and president of the Third District Democratic Women's Club.

It was by virtue of the latter office that a storm brewed among Democratic women here. Mrs. Kesselring's signature to Waterfield's papers declaring his candidacy for the nomination precipitated it. Mrs. Kesselring was one of several signers.

Will Not Resign

Certain members of the club's executive board criticized her action. She pointed out her endorsement of Waterfield was personal and not presidential. Mrs. Kesselring called a meeting of the board. She was not asked to resign.

She added she did not intend to resign.

Mrs. Kesselring said the club's constitution specifically says members should take no part in primaries and general elections; therefore, her participation in Mr. Waterfield's campaign places her within my constitutional rights.

"He Can Win"

After her appointment, Mrs. Kesselring said:

"As Democrats, our objective in 1947 is to replace a Republican Governor in this traditionally Democratic state, with a vigorous, sincere, forthright Democratic successor. Harry Lee Waterfield has the skill and knowledge to meet this responsibility. He can win in November."

Mrs. Kesselring said Waterfield was a family man, farmer, and publisher, and that "because of his progressive record in the Legislature and as speaker of the House of Representatives, I know he will give the people of Kentucky an administration of achievement."

She declared she accepted "the post as state campaign chairman for Harry Lee Waterfield, confident of victory" and "I earnestly request the women in every county in Kentucky to join with me in taking the vital issues of this campaign to all the people."

Waterfield said that Mrs. Kesselring, as the possessor of unbounded energy, ability, and desire to be of service, would receive "the co-operation of the women of the Democratic Party of Kentucky in perfecting a working organization."

She opened offices in Waterfield headquarters in the Seelbach Hotel today.

Kentucky Today

Louisville — Rep. Thurston B. Morton, Louisville, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year, said he would visit Owensboro, Glasgow and Frankfort today and tomorrow before returning to Washington.

Morehead — The Licking Valley Fish and Game Club offered a \$50 reward for the capture of a giant muskellunge fish which sportsmen blame for the destruction of young fish in Triplett Creek near Farmers, Ky.

Madisonville — An estimated \$50,000 damage was caused by a windstorm in Hopkins county late Saturday. Five airplanes were damaged, one wrecked and the roof of the administration building was blown off at the airport near here. Part of the grandstand roof at a baseball park also was blown away. Trees were felled and barns damaged in the county.

Lexington — The Kentucky College of Agriculture said yesterday that the state's status as a dairying area could be improved by better breeding, feeding and management. Kentucky ranks 19th in total milk production, 41st in average production and 38th in average butterfat production, the college reported.

HEADS MARINE GUARD



Capt. Emil Radic (above) of Hightower, N. J., is commander of Marine guard company at Hsinbo, China, where five marines were killed and 16 wounded when Chinese Communists looted and sabotaged the main U. S. Marine ammunition dump in China. Six Communists were killed and an estimated 100 were wounded.

Two Hurt In Car Accident

Larry Binford, Naylor Burnette Injured When Car Left Road In Illinois

Larry Binford, Fulton Pure Milk Company employee, is in Marshall Browning Hospital, Duquoin, Ill., receiving treatment for critical injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Duquoin at about 11 p. m. Friday, April 4.

Mr. Binford's neck was broken and his left arm and one ankle fractured when the automobile in which he and Naylor Burnette, also of the Pure Milk Co., were riding left the highway about eight miles north of Duquoin and struck a telephone pole. Mr. Burnette received bruises and lacerations of the face. He has returned to Fulton.

Mrs. Binford has gone to Duquoin to be at her husband's bedside, and called here this morning to report that Mr. Binford was somewhat improved.

The two men were returning from Wisconsin, where they had been to purchase cattle. Mr. Burnette, who was driving, said he went to sleep momentarily, and that he lost control of the car on a curve in the highway.

Juniors, Seniors Pay Expenses For New Orleans Trip

The junior and senior classes of Fulton high school today paid James E. Rose, Illinois Central railroad traveling passenger agent, all transportation costs of their trip to New Orleans planned this weekend.

The 84 students and six faculty members will leave on two special Pullmans at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, April 10. They will return to Fulton Sunday morning.

A general class meeting was held at the school this afternoon to discuss the itinerary and other details of the trip.

School officials are insisting on "good behavior" during the entire trip, since other classes already are making plans to take similar trips in their junior and senior years.

Farm Co-Op Clinic Scheduled at U. K.

Lexington, Ky., April 7—(AP)—A three-day farm cooperative clinic was scheduled to open at the University of Kentucky today with farm co-op managers from five states attending.

Speakers on today's program included Dr. Raymond W. Miller, Washington, president of the American Institute of Co-Operatives and M. J. Briggs, Indianapolis, manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Other speakers will include W. L. Staton, Lexington, secretary of the Kentucky Tobacco Growers Association; G. W. Allen, Henderson, manager of the Ohio Valley Soybean Cooperative, and President John E. Brown, Vice President W. L. Stallings and Secretary J. K. Ward of the Louisville Bank of Cooperatives.

Thousands Of Miners Off Jobs In Protest Against Unsafe Pits

Pittsburgh, April 7—(AP)—Thousands of the nation's coal miners, demanding that their mines be made safe, remained idle today following the end of the six-day mourning period they observed for the Centralia, Ill., mine blast victims.

Some mines were operating in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but all eastern Ohio pits were reported closed. Early reports did not estimate the portion of the 400,000 soft coal diggers who continued the work stoppage.

The Solid Fuels Administration office in Altoona, Pa., announced that some mines in the

Mrs. L.M. Owen Rites Tuesday

Died Sunday At Home Of Daughter, Mrs. Midyett; Services at Hornbeak's

Mrs. Lora M. Owen, 71, died yesterday at 11:30 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Midyett, 112 Taylor street, South Fulton. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Midyett since 1939.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Midyett, are two other daughters, Mrs. John Howell and Mrs. Novella Mears, both of Detroit, Mich.; one son, Thomas Owen, Milwaukee, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Ancy Yates of Fulton and Mrs. Lela Casey of Pilot Oak; one brother, Pinner Waller, Milan, Tenn.; a niece, Lorene Boyd, of Detroit, and numerous other nieces and nephews; three grandsons, and two granddaughters. Her husband died in 1923.

Mrs. Owen was born in Milan, Tenn., and was a member of the Methodist church at Hickory Flat, Tenn.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. J. A. Kelly of Mayfield. Interment will be in Camp Beauregard cemetery. The body will lie in state at Hornbeak's until time for the services.

Fulton Chamber of Commerce to Meet

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce meets at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Rainbow Room, Lake street.

Officers for the coming year will be elected, and several important items of business will be discussed. About 50 Chamber members are expected to be present.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holden of Fulton on the birth of a girl Sunday night at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed of Fulton on the birth of a boy Saturday night at the Fulton Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose of Clinton on the birth of a boy Saturday night at the Fulton hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds.

big central Pennsylvania field were closed, but that these included pits which "don't operate anyway on Easter Monday."

A Navy spokesman at Pittsburgh reported that a "good many" mines in his area were working, including "some which had been declared hazardous." The latter were certified as safe after corrective steps were taken.

"Only a few" mines in the northern field of West Virginia were reported working.

Among the eastern Ohio mines staying closed were two at St. Clairsville which were certified as safe by a federal mine inspector yesterday.

Industrial sources were loath to comment on what the effects of a prolonged work stoppage would be. Plants, generally, got through the mourning period with little disruption because of adequate stockpiles. But a continued lack of the vital bituminous fuel would be a different matter.

The troubled situation in the coal fields sprang from Lewis' determination not to send his men into mines he branded unsafe. He demanded all but two of the 2,531 soft coal mines be closed until federally inspected.

Interior Secretary Krug refused. That exchange largely halted the orderly process by which the 518 mines the government called unsafe were being certified safe by joint agreement of operators and union safety committees. Union district leaders took the position that only federal inspectors could pronounce the pits safe.

Meanwhile, Secretary Krug called on the governors of 15 coal mining states to "correct dangerous conditions" in 162 mines out of the government's ready because they are not federally managed.

Reports from soft coal states gave this picture:

West Virginia—President William Blair of UMW District 17 told his men "you are not going to work" and added: "We're exercising not only a contract right but a moral right to protect ourselves."

But President W. F. Minton of District 28, said his miners would work in all mines but those among the 518 ordered closed by Krug.

Kentucky—Sam Caddy, UMW District 30 president, declared early today "as far as I know there will be no miners working."

Illinois—The Coal Mines Administration reported strip mines scheduled to open but added "we have no assurance the men will go back to work."

Montana—UMW District President W. A. Boyle said no miners would work in Montana until mines are federally inspected.

Pennsylvania—In the nation's second largest bituminous state, union leaders were chary of comment and a typical official said: "we can't make the men go back to work—we don't know what the situation is."

Utah—Wyoming—Houston Martin, District 22 president, said only "we've told the men not to go back to work in mines which are unsafe."

New Mexico—Union and management spokesmen expected all mines to reopen except two ordered closed by Krug. The state counts more than 1,000 miners in 37 pits.

340,000 Telephone Workers On Strike In First Nationwide Walkout In History; \$12 Week Hike, Contract Changes Asked



Rose McCuen (left) and Alicia Delaney, members of the Central Strike Committee of the Metropolitan New York area, look over picket signs prepared for use in the strike of telephone employees. Picture was made in offices of American Union of Telephone Workers in New York City.

Employees Picket Phone Co. Office In Fulton; About 4,000 Strikers Leave Posts In Kentucky

What was probably the first organized picket line in the history of Fulton went into operation shortly after the 6 a. m.

Mrs. H.G. Boaz, 67, Dies Today

Had Lived Here Eight Years; Services at 3:30 Tomorrow at Hornbeak's

Mrs. Hettie Ghoslon Boaz, 67, died this morning, April 7, at Jones Clinic. She was born in Obion county, Tenn., December 9, 1879, and was an active member in church affairs at Boaz Chapel, where she made her home for many years.

She moved to Fulton to make her home about eight years ago, at which time she transferred her membership to the First Methodist church here.

Mrs. Boaz was preceded in death by her husband in 1938. She is survived by one son, Paul Boaz of Fulton; one brother, Ben Ghoslon of Fulton; and one grandson, Robert Boaz, also of Fulton.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel at Hornbeak Funeral Home with the Rev. B. J. Russell, superannuated Methodist minister, in charge. Burial will be at Boaz Chapel by Hornbeak Funeral Home. The body will remain at the funeral home until the time of the services.

Palbearers will be Burch Moon, King Rose, Joe Bowers, Jack Foster, B. M. Batts and LeRoy Latta.

telephone strike deadline this morning.

Women employees, working in pairs, slowly patrolled the sidewalks in front of the Southern Bell Telephone Company office carrying signs saying "Telephone Workers on Strike," "Don't Tread On Us," "The Voice With A Smile Will Be Gone For A While," and other similar slogans.

Inside the building, a skeleton crew was handling only emergency calls. Telephone subscribers were asked to place calls only in cases of extreme necessity.

All types of business, in varying degrees, felt the effect of the phone service curtailment. The Associated Press teletype printers at the Bell Building were operating as usual, and it was understood that they probably would continue to do so unless shut down by mechanical difficulties. In the event of such failure, there would be slight chance of having repairs or adjustments made, since the striking union.

Practically all Southern Bell company offices throughout the Southeast were picketed today.

Army Probes Plane Crash

Four Killed Saturday As Transport Ship Fell Near Decaturville, Tenn.

Decaturville, Tenn., April 7—(AP)—The remains of four victims of an army transport plane crash Saturday remained at an undertaking establishment in nearby Parsons today as army officials continued to investigate the wreck.

One of the dead was Col. James L. Travis, 35, army air forces representative at Los Angeles aircraft plants. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Travis of Portland, Ore., reported yesterday they had been notified of his death.

Wallets found at the scene of the crash provided tentative identifications for the three others. Carroll Avery, a correspondent of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, said they bore these names:

Capt. B. B. Brown, army medical corps; address unknown; Kenton Case, press correspondent, station KGO, Hawaii; and William Pounds, Dayton, Ohio. Avery said Travis and Brown's army identification dog-tags were in the wreckage.

Wright Field at Dayton Ohio, said later that Pounds was a civilian employee of the field. The spokesman added that the field had been attempting unsuccessfully to locate Pounds' relatives.

as employees pressed demands for higher wages. In smaller nearby communities having locally-owned independent telephone exchanges, local service was uninterrupted, but the operators were unable to place long-distance calls or to transmit messages to the strike-headquarters except in emergency cases.

Several long-time residents of the city said they believed today's picketing was the first of its kind ever in effect here. They recalled that in 1922 striking railroad employees patrolled the tracks and yards during a walk-out, and that state militia was called here to prevent possible violence. However, the railroad union members were not picketing in the present sense of the word.

The strike situation in other sections of Kentucky, as reported by Associated Press, follows:

Promptly on the dot at 6 a. m. today approximately 4,000 union telephone workers began a strike in Kentucky, simultaneously with more than 300,000 others across the nation.

Some walked off the job as the deadline was reached. Others failed to report for work. About 30 of Kentucky's larger cities and many smaller communities were affected.

The only two major cities in the state where telephone service was unaffected were Lexington and Ashland, where contracts between the telephone company and the workers still have months to run. Small communities and rural areas served by independent phone companies also had normal service except for long distance connections through systems operated by the Southern Bell.

Users of dial telephones in downtown Louisville, parts of Daviess county and elsewhere

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(Continued on Page Four)

Billy Ray Visits Kimbel Grave In The Netherlands

Many friends here will be interested to learn that Mrs. W. Kimbel of 705 Tennessee street has received a letter from Mrs. Boogaart of Lumburg, The Netherlands, telling her that Mrs. Kimbel's grandson, Billy Mac Ray, visited the Boogaart family on March 24 and 25. This is of particular interest to Mr. and Mrs. Kimbel, because their son, Timon, who was a good friend of the Boogaarts, was killed during the war and buried at Margraten cemetery near his home.

Many pictures of the grave have been made and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Kimbel, but the family feels that it is of much more comfort to know that one of their number has been there, too.

Dial Telephones And Leased Wires Still Unaffected

STRIKE BEGAN AT 6

By The Associated Press
Telephone workers from coast to coast walked off their jobs today, crippling service in the nation's vast telephone industry. Still unaffected were dial telephones, which serve about 60 per cent of the nation's telephone users, and leased wire service to press and radio.

Supervisory employees stepped in to provide emergency service where long distance and local services were affected. An estimated 340,000 workers, demanding \$12 a week pay increases and other contract changes, made the walkout nationwide at 6 a. m. (CST) when employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company quit in Los Angeles.

The strike, first nationwide telephone walkout in American history, began in the East shortly before 6 a. m. EST—the official deadline—and spread westward for three hours as the deadline time marched across the nation.

President Joseph A. Beine of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (NFTW) officially announced the strike was on at 5:55 a. m. (EST).

The large urban areas of the East and Midwest were hardest hit, although New England was comparatively free of the strike.

Dial Systems Operate
Dial systems remained in operation and company spokesmen declared such phones could operate for a long time without maintenance work.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said there were 21,600,000 telephones in service in the United States, of which 18,700,000—approximately 60 per cent—were dial.

Of this total, 25,700,000 are in the Bell System. The remainder are in other companies, mostly in small towns, whose lines are connected to the Bell System for long distance purposes.

The union proposed arbitration of all issues on a nationwide basis. Management proposed arbitration only on wages and on a company-by-company basis in the Bell System.

At the root of the telephone dispute are ten union demands which the industry says would cost \$700,000,000 a year. The cost figure compares with \$250,000,000 industry earnings in 1946. Workers now average weekly salaries of \$43.19.

100 Per Cent Effective
In New York City, nerve center of the communications world, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the strike was "100 per cent effective" in the long lines department after pickets took up their posts at 5:50 a. m.

A company spokesman at 7:15 a. m. (EST) said that the strike was effective in Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Elmira, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, both offices in Washington, D. C., Providence, R. I., Boston, Newark, Charleston, W. Va., Baltimore and Elkhart, Md.

In Philadelphia striking NFTW workers threw up picket lines around telephone exchanges at 6:02 a. m.

The state of New Jersey seized the 204 plants of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. at 6:12 a. m. 12 minutes after a union spokesman announced employees had gone on strike.

The phone strike was the first major labor dispute of 1946 to result in a shutdown.

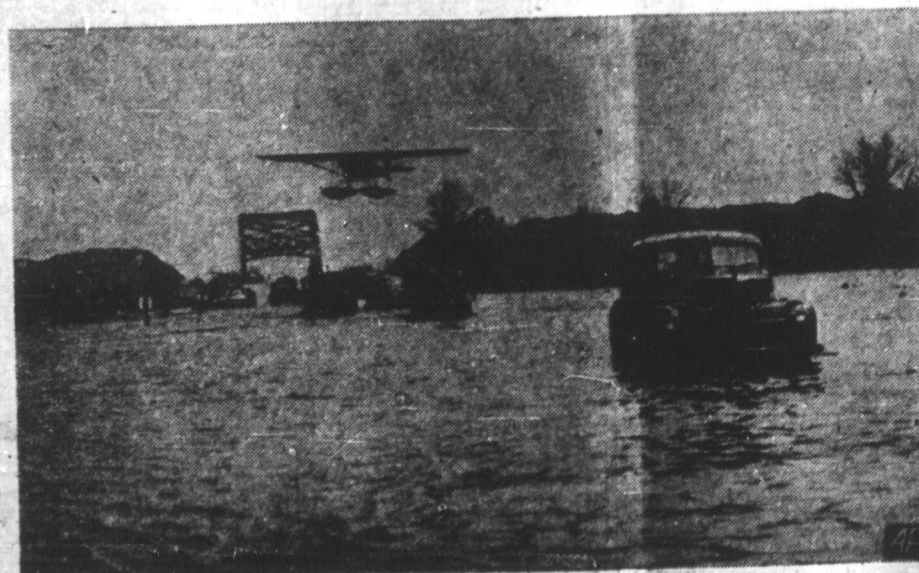
It immediately raised the questions: Will President Truman seize the sprawling telephone industry? Several top administration officials reportedly were cool to any such move immediately.

Bills Before Congress
And what will the reaction be in Congress?

The House Labor Committee has ready for floor action when members return from their Easter recess on Wednesday a bill that would direct President Truman to seek court injunctions whenever he finds that a dispute threatens sharp cur-

(Continued on Page Four)

Plane Flies Low Over Flooded Highway



A plane flies low over automobiles stranded on a highway flooded by torrential rains south of Chicago near Blue Island, Ill. The pilot notified state police of stranded motorists and of impending flood trouble.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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The Outlook Improves

A number of retailers' association have recently held their annual conventions. Experts in various phases of merchandising have thoroughly discussed consumer preferences, dealings with manufacturers, the price situation and other problems involved in the complicated business of turning raw materials into goods on store shelves. And the general tenor of feeling is that the consumer will be offered more and better goods—and that further price advances must be opposed.

Pricing of goods, as one resolution observed, is the joint responsibility of manufacturer and retailer—with the consumer making the ultimate decision on whether the price is right. It does no one any good to produce commodities which people won't buy because they think they're overpriced. And retailers are working to see that goods in that category disappear from the channels of trade.

The effort of retail business to improve quality is an important, and often overlooked, service to the consumer. It is bearing fruit now. The shoddy merchandise which was unavoidable during the war years is going rapidly into limbo. Retail buyers are insisting that manufacturers provide the best possible article for the money—and they are refusing to buy when they think that isn't being done.

Retailers are also stressing greater efficiency and courtesy on the part of employees. The curt, disinterested clerk of the war years, who couldn't be fired because there was no one to take his place, is disappearing.

The chain system may be given much of the credit for the work in the consumer's interest which is being aggressively pushed now. Independents are cooperating fully. The public reaps the rewards.

28 Years Too Late

St. Joseph, Mo.—(P)—A man dropped into the office of County Collector Clifton Hulse yesterday and said he wanted to pay taxes on some property he owned—but he was 28 years too late.

Hulse checked the records, found the taxes were delinquent 30 years ago and that the property had been sold for the taxes two years later.

Judging by the picket line around the Fulton phone office this morning, one deduces that the Hello girls still think their wages are too low.

Coincidence Dept.—Headline in Frankfort State-Journal Friday, April 4 (arrived Fulton Saturday, April 5): "Jobless Pay Goes Astray." Headline in Fulton Daily Leader April 4: "Jobless Pay Going Astray."

Four State Park lakes will be open to anglers during May, the Game and Fish Commission announces. We hope the Commission has the foresight to announce same to the fish, who might otherwise be indisposed in the normally protected period.

Gold is so ductile that one gram of the metal has been drawn into a wire two miles long. Now if someone can discover how to make an inflation-era dollar stretch that far, we'll vote for him.

People must fear cavities, a dentist says. Most of us fear cavities, all right, but tremble even more when we think of having them filled.

A Japanese newspaper says many Jap women and girls are drifting into immoral love affairs because they are drunk with their new freedom. Guess MacArthur was right when he said the defeated nation was almost completely Americanized.

Arlington News

Ralph Bennett has returned to Meridian, Miss., after spending a few days here with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. James Sharp have returned to their home in Jackson, Tenn., after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burgess, Route 2.

Mrs. J. F. Dunn, is in McMinnville, Tenn., to spend Easter with her son, Joe Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall and daughter, Rosemarie, attended the Shriner's dinner at Hall Hotel in Mayfield Friday night.

Mrs. Rovers Cummins is substituting in the primary room this week in the absence of Miss Mary Adelle Robert, teacher.

Word has been received here of the death of William E. Walker, former resident of Carlisle county, who died Friday at his home in Quinn, Mo.

Mrs. David Bannister of Alton, Ill., is a guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Luther Tibbs, and Mr.

Tibbs this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Turner of Anna, Ill., has been a visitor of her father, Roy Berry, this week.

M. and Mrs. Gene Alexander of Montebello, Calif., have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elligood, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bet Brower and daughter of Detroit, are spending their vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Ella Bower and brother, Lum Brower, and family.

Mrs. Paul Stanley, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Sherman Dodson, who has been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Perkins, Route 1, is improving.

School Poetry Contest Entry

CAREFREE
There was a little girl
That was dressed all in blue,
Her hat and her purse
Were the same color, too.

She danced and she sang

DeGaulle Backs Truman

By Dewitt MacKenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Charles De Gaulle, who recently has showing marked signs of hitting the return-trail for the political leadership of France, yesterday made a pronouncement of solidarity with America in terms which will be widely interpreted as subscribing to President Truman's policy of aiding countries whose independence is threatened by Communist aggression.

If that's what the general has in mind, it's a highly important development. It would mean that he is throwing down the gauntlet to the French Communists who are straining every nerve to take over the government of France and are his chief opposition. His strength lies in the powerful middle-of-the-road Popular Republican Movement—which polls about the same number of votes as the communists—and in the more conservative groups.

General De Gaulle made his declaration at Strasbourg in the course of a speech paying tribute to American soldiers who died to help liberate his country. It is interesting that the night before President Truman reaffirmed his new foreign policy in his Jefferson Day address. Without naming any country or man, Mr. Truman said of this burning subject:

"We, like Jefferson, have witnessed atrocious violations of the rights of nations... make that protest effective by aiding those we, too, have declared our protest. We must make that protest effective by aiding those peoples whose freedoms are endangered by foreign pressure... we know how the fire starts. We have seen it before—aggression by the strong against the weak, openly by the use of armed force and secretly by infiltration."

"Our responsibility is to stand guard before the edifice of lasting peace which, after so long a time, is at last being built. That edifice is the United Nations... by aiding free nations to maintain their freedom we strengthen the United Nations in the performance of its function."

Yesterday De Gaulle declared his country would stand beside the United States against any new tyranny.

"It is a fact," he said, "that this young nation (the United States) like our elderly country, has shown not only love for its own liberty but, still more, a respect for that of others... it is a fact that each time in the world that justice finds herself assaulted, a loud alarm at once awakens the French and American consciences. Our two democracies have always found the same and powerful inspiration when they have had to defend threatened liberties."

Now of course De Gaulle may not have been responding to President Truman's Washington address. However, there's no mistaking the Frenchman's pledge to stand with America against any new tyranny. There is nothing equivocal about that statement, and he has had plenty of time to absorb the world-rocking Washington policy regarding aggressive Communism.

De Gaulle has no official position now. He created a sensation and threw France into political confusion when he resigned the presidency on January 20, 1946, because the Communists and other leftists defeated his plan for a constitution which would provide for a strong executive. The opposition wanted a weak president and a strong assembly.

Since then De Gaulle has, Achilles-like, clung pretty close to his tent. However, the signs are that he once more is ready to give battle. If this is so, it will be a bitter conflict in which Communism is bound to become the main issue. If France should go Communist it would give Moscow one of the most formidable bases on the European continent—in the world, for that matter.

And made merry all day.

And played in the sun

And was very gay.

But as the sun sank

She went in for the night,

She changed to her nightgown

And turned out the light.

She went fast asleep

And dreamed of the day,

And hoped that tomorrow

Would be the same way.

(Dorothy Toon)

Alley Cat Outwits

His Canine Enemy

Collinsville, Ill.—(P)—An alert alley cat showed his natural canine enemy how brains can win over brawn. With the much larger dog close on his heels, the alley cat raced down the street and ducked between two buildings whose sides funneled together into a narrow outlet.

The cat slipped through at top speed but his clumsy adversary was jammed motionless between the walls. Police chopped through a portion of a radio shop to free the pooch.

through a glass darkly

By ERL SENSING

The Leader office is unusually quiet this morning. The telephones do not ring. Only the AP teletype is in operation. That will continue to work only until something goes wrong with its automatic controls.

I picked up one of the telephone to see what would happen. A strange sounding voice, it was male, said in a cold, mechanical tone, "Sorry, because of a strike we handle emergency calls only." I looked out the front window, across the street toward the telephone office. Two girls were walking up and down. They carried signs over their heads in typical picket fashion. "On strike—Don't tread on us" one sign read. Another sign was a jingle. "The voice with the smile will be gone for awhile—She's walking these lines till Mr. Bell signs." The girls carrying the signs appeared embarrassed, yet they walked up and down.

My eyebrows aren't long enough to be an authority on labor conditions. And, too, I formed a lot of my ideas about unions in a dirty hole in the ground in Europe. The idea came to me there that they could be putting selfish interests above the interest of their country. I refused then to accept such a state of affairs. I still refuse. Of one thing I am quite sure. I believe in the right of a man, or a woman, to work for a living. I believe they should be paid a living wage and that they should work reasonable hours and under decent conditions. That's all. A closed shop to me is nothing more or less than a cell in the communist party. I believe in unions. I also believe in capital. I believe that here in America is the only place the two can live and work together. They must both give and take. Let one go too far and we have communism on one hand, or let the other go too far and we have fascism on the other hand. I despise either of these two. I believe in democracy. I gave nearly five years of my life for it. It may sound vainglorious, but I say sincerely and humbly, if it must be, I'll give my life for our American way of life.

Just where do these pickets who are walking up and down in front of the telephone office fit into the American way of life? These girls live in Fulton and make their home here. Yet they did not make the decision to go out on strike. Why was the decision made? According to the telephone company's statement which has not been refuted by the union, the strike was called when the company failed to meet the unreasonable wage demands of the union. There is also an indication that the strike was called in order to gain nationwide recognition of the telephone workers' unions as one of the units of something on the order of the UMW.

As I said my eyebrows being short the way they are, I'm not an authority on such matters. I only know that I know the telephone operators here in Fulton personally. I know and like them. I also know and like the telephone management here in Fulton. I dislike anything that draws a line between them and puts one on one side and the other on the other side. It is a hard thing to say, but it fits snugly into the picture of the disciples of Marx and Lenin—divide the classes and set them one against the other—then move in during the unrest and chaos which follows. The American way would be to get together and settle the dispute with due respect to both sides.

Enough of that for today.

It may be of interest to some of you to know that I have spoken again with several members of the Lions Club, the sponsors of the new football stadium, and have their promise that very soon they will release the figures on the expenditures thus far made. In fact, I have already seen the figures, and at first blush they seem very much in order, as was to be expected. I have been asked to wait a short while longer in order to allow the club to secure reliable estimates on the funds necessary to complete the stadium. The Lions feel that it would be best for both sets of figures to appear at the same time. In other words, in making their report they want to do as I first suggested, say: "You gave us so much money. This is the way we spent it. Now we ask for additional funds. It will be spent in this manner..."

The Lions are to be congratulated for the part they have played in constructing this stadium. Many of them have given of their time without charge. In

Annual Homemakers Meetings



MISS MYRTLE WELDON, MRS. W. E. NICHOLS, and MISS THYRTHE LABBITT

Speakers at the annual district meetings of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers Clubs to be held at seven points in the state from April 19 to 26 will be Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt, Detroit radio editor; Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers Clubs; Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work, UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and district committee chairman.

Dates and places of meetings are: April 19, Lexington; April 21, Murray; April 22, Owensboro; April 23, Leitchfield; April 24, Frankfort; April 25, Harrodsburg, and April 26, Paintsville.

Social Happenings

MISS ELLIOTT WEDS ROY CLARK SUNDAY

Miss Sarah LaVerne Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Elliott, became the bride of Roy A. Clark Sunday afternoon, April 6, at the First Christian church parsonage. The Rev. E. M. Oakes, Christian pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The couple's attendants were Miss Martha Jane Duke, Miss Nell Bennett, John Barker and Shelley Clark, brother of the bridegroom, of Corbin, Ky.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple then left on a short wedding trip to Corbin, Ky. Mr. Clark's home for traveling, Mrs. Clark wore a three-piece grey wool suit with red accessories.

Mr. Clark is an employee of the Fulton Daily Leader.

TERRY-NORMAN P-T. A. TO MEET APRIL 15

The Terry-Norman Parent-Teacher Association will not meet on the usual date, April 5, but will meet Tuesday, April 15.

Mrs. Horace Reams, program leader, has announced a free movie to be given in conjunction with the program, entitled "Laying Firm Foundations for Safety." The picture is furnished by Kentucky Utilities, covers better lighting, and runs for about 30 minutes on the subject "Magic Touch."

Every mother of the school is urged to attend this, the last meeting of the school term.

FISH FRY ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb, and daughter, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and son, Duane, celebrated Easter Sunday with a fish fry at Reelfoot Lake.

CRENSHAW-SCOTT

Miss Wilma Jean Crenshaw of Paducah and Head Scott of Jackson, Mich., were married April 3 at the Fulton city hall by C. J. Bowers, justice of the peace.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. J. Mornhinweg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Utley of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Finn Ogelsby of Providence spent yesterday in Fulton visiting Mrs. Robert McCollum on Edgings street.

Miss Peggy Scott, who is attending art school in Nashville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott.

Miss Pat Brown of Winter Haven, Fla., and Murray State College spent the weekend with Miss Jean Shelby. Miss Brown

some instances they have paid their personal expenses in order to help. They are doing a good job. We must get behind them and see that the stadium is finished in time for the football season.

I still insist, though, that these figures be made public. The Lions are building the stadium, but it will become the property of the people of Fulton when it is done. I am sure that the members of the club will agree with me that they owe it as a further service to their fellow citizens to let them know how they have discharged the trust placed in them.

and Miss Shelby returned to Murray last night.

Henry Locke, Dick Cummings, and Jack Moore have returned to Bowling Green after spending Easter with their parents.

Miss Mary Louise Simons of Murray State spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Simons.

Bill Adams of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Murray spent the weekend in Fulton.

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

Miss Betty Jean Austin and John Austin of Murray spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Austin, on Edgings street.

Will T. Lee and Howard Armbruster have returned to Murray after spending the weekend in Fulton.

Mrs. C. C. Genung of Chicago and Mrs. Harold Owen of Oak Ridge, Tenn., are visiting in Fulton for a few days.

Miss Marian Maxfield of Maryville College, St. Louis, Mo., spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Maxfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dunn of Paducah visited friends yesterday in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy James of Purdue University are visiting Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George James, on Second street.

Mrs. A. A. Booth of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Wade, on Carr street.

William McDade is in Evansville today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Campbell spent the Easter holidays in Cairo with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon spent Sunday in Blytheville, Ark., with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. S. B. Morris.

Mrs. M. B. Abernathy is recovering from flu at her home on Cedar street.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial—

Mrs. Carey Fields has been admitted for an operation.

Mrs. Fred Stunnett has been admitted.

Mrs. Mollie Stubbs, Hickman, has been admitted.

Julia Morris has been admitted.

C. L. Jenkins has been admitted.

Mrs. Guy Vincent and baby are doing nicely.

Lee Roper is improving.

Jewell Hinkle is doing nicely.

Sara Wilson is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harry Freeman is improving.

Mrs. Alvin Thorpe and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. John Rudicell is improving.

Lindsay Cole is improving.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is improving.

C. A. Binford is improving.

Mrs. Ellis Kemp is doing nicely.

Howard Shaw is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Dunning is improving.

Mrs. A. M. Shelton and baby

are doing fine.

Mrs. Hetty Damron is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. L. Bradley is improving.

Mrs. Hubbard Lowery is doing fine.

Maggie Ridley is doing fine.

Clarence Walker is improving.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Mrs. Johnnie Fry has been dismissed.

Mrs. Minnie Frank has been dismissed.

Clyde Tegethoff has been dismissed.

Carolyn Jenkins has been dismissed.

Mrs. James Jones has been dismissed.

Mrs. Jody Tanner and baby are doing fine.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted: Mrs. B. L. Barnes, Water Valley.

B. J. Williams, Fulton.

Thomas Eugene Jones, Fulton.

Mrs. R. B. Holden and baby.

Mrs. Eugene Reed and baby.

Mrs. J. P. Rose and baby.

Other patients: Mrs. Smith Atkins, Fulton.

Mrs. S. I. Walker, Jr., Route 1.

Mrs. B. S. Roberts, Fulton.

Claude Brinkley, Clinton.

Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Hickman.

M. C. Horne, Hickman.

Millie Patterson, Arlington.

B. B. Stephenson, Fulton.

Rosa Mary Dowd, colored, Clinton.

Von Stephens, Fulton.

Mrs. Suzie Counts, Wingo.

Mrs. W. H. Polsgrove, Fulton.

Baby Gloria Fay Johnson Hickman.

Mrs. B. G. Huff, Fulton.

Justin Aiteberry, Cayce.

Mrs. Harry Whayne, Columbus.

Tommy Young, Clinton.

Mrs. Robert Oliver, and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Pearl Pigus, Water Valley.

Mr. Horton Baird, Fulton.

I. H. Laster, Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. S. D. Griason and baby, Fulton, Route 5.

Mrs. W. B. Williams, Clinton.

R. S. Sowell, Hickman.

J. B. Byrn, Water Valley.

Mrs. Jimmie Roper, Hickman.

Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Fulton.

Mrs. Ernest Hindman, Clinton.

Mrs. Sanford Graves, Hickman.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Myra Woodside, Hickman.

Lucian Nanney, Fulton, Route 2.

Mrs. R. L. Conley, Alamo, Tenn.

Ray Walker, Fulton.

Mrs. R. C. Murray, Nashville.

James Clinch—

Mrs. Curt Muzzle is improving.

Mrs. Fred Benedict and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Franklin House and baby are doing fine.

Major League Training Camps

By The Associated Press
Forth Smith, Ark.—Bill Ayers, strapping righthander pitching rookie of the New York Giants, has just about assured himself a starting berth on Manager Mel Ott's mound staff. The six-foot-three 195 pound elbow turned in his second straight impressive performance yesterday at the Giants bowed, 2-1 to the Cleveland Indians before 11,177 onlookers at Oklahoma City.

Matching pitches with Cleveland's fireball righthander, Bobby Feller, the 28-year old recruit limited the Tribe to six singles in the eight innings he worked while the Giants nicked Feller for seven hits in seven frames.

Dallas, Texas—Catcher Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs will be out of action for several days with a twisted ankle. Bob Scheffing and Mickey Livingston will share the receiving burden during McCullough's absence. Outfielder Bill Nicholson is still being used as a pinch-hitter until his charley horse completely heals. Pitcher Hank Borowky's blistered finger still is sore.

Shreveport, La.—It was old home day for Manager Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox in Dallas yesterday with dozens of his friends making the trip from Waco, Tex., to greet him.

Norfolk, Va.—The New York Yankees meet their Norfolk Piedmont League farmhands today in their next to last exhibition game before reaching New York. A number of the Bombers including Rookie Hurler Don Johnson, Charley Keller, Spud Chandler, and George McQuinn will skip the game and head direct for Baltimore, the Yanks' final stop before hitting the big town.

Miami, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, boasting the best won-lost exhibition record in the major league opposition when they tangle with the St. Louis Browns today. The Browns won only five of ten games from major league opposition.

Fort Worth, Texas—Center Fielder Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals played his first complete game of the Spring yesterday as the Red Birds divided a double-header with their Houston Texas League Farmhands at Houston. Despite a knee which is still weak from a winter operation, in the sixth inning of the opener, which the Cards lost, 3-2, Moore made a headlong dash into left center for Vaughan's Hazen's line drive and finished up with a diving, glove catch.

Meridian, Miss.—The Detroit Tigers arrived here today for an encounter with Bengal Infielder Skeeter Webb's hometown team after closing a successful series with the New Orleans Pelicans yesterday with a 9-1 victory.

Owensboro, Ky.—The Boston Braves take on the Milwaukee Brewers today and Manager Billy Southworth intends to inject Sissy Sisti into the outfield. Sisti led the American Association in batting while playing shortstop for Indianapolis last year but apparently Dick Culler has retained his shortstop berth and Southworth

Lead In Masters Tournament



Jimmy Demaret (left) and Cary Middlecoff, Memphis dentist who recently turned pro, sit in the clubhouse at the National Course at Augusta, Ga. and look over the next day's pairings after they turned in scores of 140 for low after two days of play in the Masters Golf Tournament.

want to make the most of Sisti's batting power.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—The Boston Bruins nosed out the Montreal Canadiens, 3-2, in overtime, for their initial win in four starts in the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Three years ago—Devil Diver won the Paumotuake as 45,796 fans wagered \$2,601,836 at the opening day of racing at Jamaica.

Five years ago—The Detroit Red Wings defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, for their second straight victory in the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Ten years ago—Gunn Henry replaced Dr. F. C. Allen as athletic director at the University of Kansas.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Sunday's Results

- Detroit (A) 9 New Orleans (SA) 1.
Fort Worth (TL) 4 Chicago (N) 2 (11 innings).
Cincinnati (N) 9 Boston (A) 5.
New York (A) 14 Atlanta (SA) 1.
Cleveland (A) 2 New York (N) 1.
Washington (A) 11 Philadelphia (N) 10.
Brooklyn (N) 6 Montreal (IL) 0.
Chicago (A) 14 Dallas (TL) 8.
Pittsburgh (N) 2 St. Louis (A) 1.
St. Louis (N) 2-10 Houston (TL) 3-2 (second game seven innings).
Chattanooga (SA) 3 Boston (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 3 Toronto (IL) 2.
Chicago (A) "B" 11 Texarkana (Tex) 8.

Derby Horses Getting Trial

Better Value Runs Today In Jamaica Allowance; Blue Border Is Groomed

New York, April 7—(AP)—The Derby horses are stepping out for their early test on the northern ovals and today Better Value, a 20 to 1 shot in the winter book for the Kentucky Classic, gets his first chance of the year in a mile and a sixteenth allowance race at Jamaica.

Better Value is one of the two outstanding two-year olds of last year—Blue Border is the other—bred by the late Col. E. R. Bradley and the sportsman had been counting on one of them to become the fifth Bradley-bred Derby winner.

After Bradley's death Better Value was acquired by the King Ranch, Robert E. Kleberg, Jr., of Kingsville, Tex. Blue Border, a 10 to 1 shot in the winter book and now owned by the Greentree Farm, will see action tomorrow in the six furlong Experimental Handicap along with another Derby candidate, California Radio Executive Jay Paley's I Will.

Max Hirsch, who conditioned King Franch's Assault for his sweep of the triple crown last year, is training Better Value and hoping for a reasonable facsimile of the Clubfoot Comet's three-year old successes.

Although Blue Border rates higher in the odds books, Jockey Abelardo Delara, who rode both colts for Bradley, says he likes Better Value more as a Derby threat.

In today's allowance, feature of the second day of the Jamaica card which should draw around 30,000 customers, the classy colt goes up against four other steps including two other candidates for the Bluegrass special, John Wolf's Capt. Patrick and W. S. Horne's Red Devil. The other two in the field are Leander and Green Dragon.

Better Value was out only three times last year. He won his first two races galloping but in the third, the Belmont Futurity, he bucked his shins and finished far back. He was retired for the year and wintered in South Carolina.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fulton, Jr.
New York, April 7—(AP)—Track coaches will tell you that relay racing this spring should be slightly terrific because the return of pre-war athletes has enabled so many schools to assemble four good runners at the same time instead of just two or three. The college baseball coaches give you much the same story, huge squads and a ball-player in every position. And even the tennis teams give promise of real competition all down the line. At Tulane, for instance, where they like tennis well enough to have a special stadium with 1200 seating capacity. Coach Emmet Parc will have Jack Tuero, 19th player in the national rankings; two former national boys champions, Wade Herren and Dick Mouldous, and several highly rated youngsters, including two sons of the university president.

WILD PITCH
Baltimore is observing the 27th anniversary of its debut in organized baseball this year and the Orioles and New York Yankees might stage an authentic celebration tomorrow if they could get the police chief to throw out the first ball player. The Lord Baltimore club, which opposed the New York Mutuels in that first game in 1872, included two players who later were barred for life for throwing games and the only umpire ever thrown out of organized baseball for dealing with gamblers.

MONDAY MATINEE
Forest Eflaw, the two-miler, attributes his good performances during the winter to adopting the Swedish methods of training. When he found his legs were getting tight from pounding the boards, Forest took to the forest—or rather his Oklahoma farm—and trained on soft, springy ground. Virginia Tech's top baseball battery is Pitcher Tommy Burns and Catcher Joe Hoffman, who were rivals for the center job in football last fall. . . . Bob

SMALLMAN & WEBB TIN SHOP
Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES
Gutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired
Telephone 502
Fulton

CLASSIFIED

- For Sale**
Surplus Chickens, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Not sexed 100, \$9.95. Top Grade \$10.95. Heavy Assorted \$8.95. No Culls. Prepaid. Quick. Order Direct. Charleston Hatchery, Charleston, Ark. 93-1tp.
- For Sale:** Twin maple beds and springs; double bed; two pulpit chairs. Phone 593. 92-tfc.
- For Sale:** One used small electric refrigerator. Apply at Firestone store. 92-3tc.
- For Sale:** Strawberry plants, Blakemore, a sweet delicious variety and the best for lockers. Strong plants, freshly dug, \$1.50 per hundred. B. B. Henderson, Fulton, Ky. 89-6tp.
- A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE** and bath on Arch street. Really worth the money. See Charles W. Burrow. Phone 61. 89-6tc.
- VENETIAN BLINDS** installed. Immediate delivery on many sizes. Only 2 to 4 weeks on made-to-measure. Call for estimate. Z. W. Corum, Phone 116-W, Union City. 89-6tc.
- FOR SALE:** 1 Singer electric sewing machine; 1 New Home treadle machine; 1 Universal vacuum cleaner with attachments—all perfect condition. J. R. Altom, Phone 225, or see at 204 Jackson street. 90-4tc.
- SEE US FOR JOB PRINTING.** Letterheads, envelopes, statements, business cards, handbills, placards, etc. Consult us before you buy. We guarantee highest quality and workmanship. ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED. FULTON DAILY LEADER—Phone 30 or 1300.
- FOR SALE:** Three fine-conditioned sows, about 375, with 24 pigs, three weeks old. Also one hay lift, one Letz 140 grinding and separating feed mill, mower and narrow ROYCE JOLLEY, Fulton, Route 2. 93-3tp.
- Penmore of Oklahoma, A. and M. will be one of the first footballers invited to play in the Chicago all-star game next fall.
- FOR DELICIOUS** pit bar-b-q sandwiches and cold drinks, try Ray's—curb service. Phone 9189—location across from O. K. Laundry. 93-5tc.
- FOR SALE:** Seed sweet potatoes, Porto Rican, N. L. REEVES, Phone 1118-W-3. 88-6tp.
- Wanted to Rent**
Apartment or small house, AUSTIN ADKINSON, Daily Leader. 69-1f.
- For Rent**
ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Call 1130-J 88-7tp.
- Service**
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.
- SLIP COVERING AND SEWING** Call 658, Mrs. Sadie Fritts. 89-7tp.
- SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT.** Also spraying homes. Phone 699. M. C. WALL, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 85-25tp.
- 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 tfe.
- NEED A RUBBER STAMP?** Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.
- Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing** and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 299-tfc.
- MIMEOGRAPHING:** Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, (phone Clinton) 2651 MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tfc.
- For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call JOHN D. HOWARD, Phone 316 or 1219. 67-tfc.
- ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired.** Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.
- Notice**
NOTICE ALL MASONS
Roberts Lodge, No. 172, F & A M., will meet in called convention, 7:30 p. m., Monday night April 7, to confer the Master's degree on 2 candidates. Light refreshments will be served. All members expected. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. —J. Roy Greer, W. M. —T. J. Smith, Secy.
- 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.
- AUTO INSURANCE.** Phone 397. P. R. BINFORD, 408 4th street, Fulton, Ky. 78-30tp.
- BENNETT'S CAFE,** which has been owned and operated by Hugh Rushton for the past year will now operate under the name of Rushton's Cafe. A sign with the new name was installed this week. 90-5tp.
- IF YOU** are interested in saving money, see Charles W. Burrow for your real estate needs. Office over City National Bank. Phone 61. 89-25tc.
- Lost or Found**
LOST: Taxi license plate No. 1289 and city license plate No. 830 belonging to Jiffy Cab Co. Call 23. 93-3tc.
- Help Wanted**
WANTED: Man with car to sell McNeese products in Obion county. Fulltime employment. Wonderful opportunity. If interested contact Herman Vaughn, Water Valley, Ky. immediately. 93-1tp.
- COMMON LABORERS WANTED.** 60c hour. Call 534-R. C. A. DAVANIA, Middle Road, Route 1. 93-3tp.

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New Management
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LAIRD & GOSSUM
WELDING and REPAIR SHOP
Portable Equipment
"We Go Anywhere"
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
Lake Street Extension Phone 691

BUZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE



HENRY I. SIEGEL CO.
Employee Schedule for the Week
Beginning April 7, 1947

CUTTING DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES

Report to Work	
SPREADERS and CUTTERS	7 A. M. Monday
TICKET GIRL and ASSEMBLY GIRLS	1 P. M. Monday
BUNDLE BOYS	1 P. M. Monday

SEWING DEPARTMENT

Report to Work	
ALL FITTING OPERATORS	7 A. M. Tuesday
ALL UNIT OPERATORS "A" UNITS	1 P. M. Tuesday
ALL UNIT OPERATORS "B" UNITS, including Pressers and Inspectors	7 A. M. Wednesday

BUNDLE BOYS

Report to Work	
FITTING SECTIONS	7 A. M. Tuesday
"A" UNITS	1 P. M. Tuesday
"B" UNITS	7 A. M. Wednesday

All replacement operators for the "A" Units will report for work—1 P. M. Tuesday.

All replacement operators for the "B" Units will report for work—7 A. M. Wednesday.

All extra inspectors and repair girls will report for work—7 A. M. Wednesday.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Report to Work	
STOCK MEN and WOMEN	9 A. M. Wednesday Morning
ORDER PULLERS and PACKERS	7 A. M. Thursday Morning
Fireman report Monday Morning at 7 A. M.	
Thread Room Clerk report Tuesday Morning at 7 A. M.	

HENRY I. SIEGEL CO.
INC.

340,000 TELEPHONE

(Continued from Page One)

tailment of communication services.

The Senate Labor Committee similarly was reported to be planning to incorporate injunctive procedure for dealing with "national paralysis" strikes in its general labor bill.

A court injunction was used last fall to force John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers to call off a strike.

A last minute appeal by Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach,

who had pleaded for a 48-hour postponement of the strike, was left unanswered by the policy committee, summoned from bed to hear the Secretary's request.

Management Fills In
The Southern Federation of Telephone Workers ordered its 42,000 members on strike against the Southern Bell Telephone Company at 6 a. m. today but management personnel manned the switchboards in an effort to maintain emergency service.

A union spokesman said the strike, part of the nationwide walkout of communication employees, appeared 100 per cent effective.

The union said its 3,000 members in Atlanta, headquarters of the company which operates in nine states, struck in orderly fashion promptly at 6 a. m. (EST). It added that pickets at each exchange were being limited to two, in conformity with the Georgia law forbidding mass picketing.

States in the Southern Bell System are Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Louisiana.

Southern Bell officials said emergency calls would be accepted on manual systems, the calls to be handled by supervisory and other non-union personnel. These will include fire and police calls, those for doctors and hospitals and such other calls as the telephone staff may be convinced are necessary.

Picket lines were formed around most Bell exchanges, but so far no violence or untoward incidents have been reported. In Hopkinsville, 50 singing, laughing employees walked up and down in front of the telephone building. It was the first labor union picketing in the history of the community.

Similar good natured picketing was reported in Louisville, Paducah, Madisonville, Corbin and other cities. Some of the same rhymed slogans were used on pickets' signs in different cities.

At the main Louisville telephone building, a subscriber attempting to enter to pay his bill was laughingly "shoo'd" away by pickets.

Corrections Made In Scouts Award Story

Two corrections in the story on the Boy Scout Court of Honor published in Saturday's edition of the Leader were made today by Troop 40 officials. Kenneth Hutches, who received a Tenderfoot badge, was omitted, and Joe Kimberlin, who also got his Tenderfoot badge Friday night, was incorrectly listed as a Second Class Scout, they said.

VFW Opens Season Sunday With Mayfield Amateur Nines Clash At 2:30 In Kitty Park

ADMISSION FREE

In an effort to secure the backing and active support of all baseball fans in this area, the Fulton Veterans of Foreign War team has decided to charge no admission price to its opening game of the season against the Curlee Clothiers of Mayfield Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the Kitty League park.

The veterans' team is expected to be one of the outstanding nines in Western Kentucky, and they are anxious for everyone interested in baseball to be at Fairfield Park Sunday for their opener. It will be the first start of the year for the Mayfield club, also.

Practice sessions will be held at the ball park each afternoon this week from 3 p. m. until dark.

The tentative starting Fulton lineup includes Carl Greer, ss; Speedy Wellons, 1b; Owens, 3b; Harold Frankum, 2b; J. D. King, c; D. Fry, lf; Billy Ayres, cf; Darrell McAllister, rf; Haman and Ruddle, p. All members of the team, however, will see action during the afternoon.

The Mayfield team's probable lineup is H. Bradford, c; C. Beyers, p; N. Hughes, 1b; J. Allen, 2b; R. Fields, ss; H. Hendley, 3b; L. Conway, lf; B. Young, cf; P. Simmons, rf; Bubba Mason, relief pitcher.

Beyers pitched for the Paducah Independents for the last two seasons, holding victories over Dyersburg, Union City, Martin, Madisonville, and other independent teams.

Senators Predict O. K. On Lillenthal Early This Week

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Senators confidently predict confirmation of David E. Lillenthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission early this week even though his most outspoken critic, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), has not announced his next move.

McKellar told a reporter he has not decided what, if any, further steps he will take to try to block Lillenthal's confirmation. His drive lost momentum Friday when the Senate defeated, 52 to 38, a motion to return the nomination to committee for further study.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), Republican policy committee chairman, said he would try to get an agreement today to vote tomorrow. Taft opposed the nomination.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 8,500; uneven; 170 lbs. up steady to 25 cents lower than Friday's average; lighter weights 25-50 cents lower; sows steady; bulk good



PLAY BALL—Jean Dickson, taking her cue from the Florida baseball camps, starts a bench game at St. Petersburg.

and choice 17-250 lbs. 26.75-27; top 27.25; 260-300 lbs. 26.25-27; 130-150 lbs. 23.00-25.00; few 160 lbs. 25.50-27; 100-120 lb. pigs 20.00-22.50; thin light pigs down to 13.00 or below; good 270-500 lb. sows 22.75-23.50; heavier weights 22.00-22.25; few 21.75; boars 18.50-20.50.

Cattle, 50,000; calves, 1,400; opening trade active on all classes and strong to 25 higher; several loads low to average good steers 23.00-25.50; medium steers 20.00-22.50; mostly odd lots good heifers and mixed yearlings around 22.00-23.00; some held higher; medium heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-21.00; good cows around 16.00-50; common and medium beef cows 13.00-15.50; canners and cutters largely 10.00-12.50 but light shelly kinds around 9.50-75; bulls medium and good largely 14.50-15.75; vealers steady with good and choice largely 21.00-26.50; medium kind largely 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, 1,000; slaughter lambs opened steady to 25 cents higher; odd lots good and choice trucked in native lambs 22.50-23.00 to city butchers; double deck mostly good 93 lb. wheatfield lambs 22.00; odd lots medium and good trucked in lambs 18.50-21.50; cull and common; throwouts 13.00-16.00.

Baseball Drive In Progress Now; FBA Secures Grey

Committees are at work in Fulton today securing contributions for the 1947 Chick baseball team, and the Baseball Association is urging that everyone support the drive as fully as possible.

The FBA also announced that Elmer "Dutch" Grey, second baseman on last year's team, has been bought outright from the Memphis club. Grey will report here for practice April 15.

Two outstanding factors in the season just concluded, the Department said, were the large amount of tobacco delivered to the four cooperative associations which grant loans financed by the government to support market prices, and the trade's "eagerness" to buy smoking grades.

Meantime, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture reported these dark-tobacco sales last

Biggest Burley Crop Is Sold

Eight-State Belt Sold 635 Million Pounds For Over \$252 Million In '47

Louisville, Ky., April 7.—(AP)—Officials figures show farmers in the eight-state burley belt, of which Kentucky is the largest producer, have sold their biggest tobacco crop in history, 635,463,335 pounds for a near-record amount of money, \$352,278,944.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture yesterday released its summary on the 1946-47 burley sales season, which ended officially last week. One market, Lexington, Ky., scheduled a "clean-up" sale today. The department said its figures on gross sales and average prices at individual markets are preliminary, subject to some revision.

The belt's 1946-47 average price was \$39.70 a hundredweight, 28 cents higher than the previous season's average, the Department reported. The 1945-46 sales totaled 607,044,270 pounds and returned \$239,287,629. The previous record season's volume 617,495,051 pounds, was auctioned in 1944-45 at a \$44 average and yielded the record money return, \$271,694,270.

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Neighbors Brag On Talking Crow More Than Owner

Billings, Mont. —(AP)—Unlike the owners of some parrots who like to brag about what their birds say, Jerry Holzer has trouble the other way. Enthusiastic neighbors always are putting more words into the mouth of his pet crow, "Blackie," than Jerry admits that he says.

Picked up as a nestling two summers ago, "Blackie" began talking without any instruction or urging.

All the Holzer family ever heard "Blackie" say was "Hello Blackie" and "Oh Boy" although he's mighty good at imitating a dog's bark or a woman's laugh. But neighbors insist they've heard the bird say "I want some toast," "I don't want toast," and "I won't do it."

The first voting machines were invented in England more than 50 years ago.

Fulks, Warriors Take BBA Playoff From St. Louis

St. Louis, April 7.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors are winners of the first Basketball Association of America Playoff series to be completed, thanks to a tight defense and mighty Joe Fulks.

The Warriors walloped the St. Louis Bombers, 75-59, last night before 6,605 spectators to take the Series B playoffs, two games to one.

Fulks topped scorers with 24 points, eight of them on free throws. Belus Smawley was the Bombers' standout, scoring 21 points.

Cpl. Cavitt Is Ordered To Army Separation Camp
Fort Sam Houston, Texas — Cpl. Lynas D. Cavitt, 313 Lake street extension, has been ordered to the separation center at Brooke Army Medical Center. He formerly was stationed at Brooke Center, Ft. Sam Houston, largest and most complete medical installation of its kind in the world.

- ANNOUNCEMENT -

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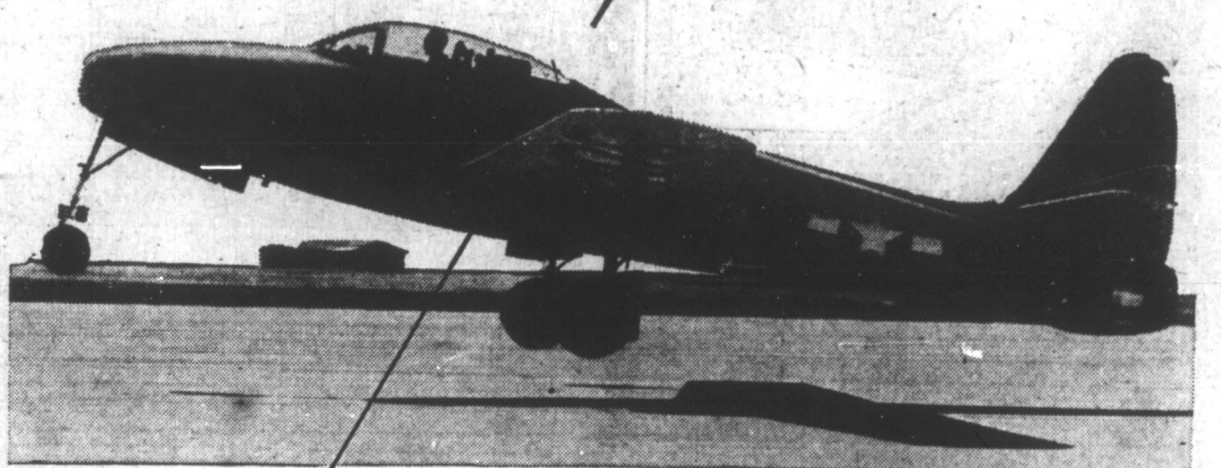
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The Army's work in the field of jet power benefits every American citizen in two ways. First, it helps keep our Nation a first-rate air power during this trying period of international readjustment. Second, it hastens the day when jet power will whisk civilian cargoes from Coast to Coast, from continent to continent, in a fraction of the present time and at a fraction of the present cost.

In these times of sweeping change, the entire new Regular Army is continuing to mould the shape of things to come. Today, in huge laboratories and testing stations all over the country, it is carrying on the work that keeps the nation strong. Science and industry join with the Army in many of the projects that eventually find their way into the uses of peacetime.

Many of America's finest young men are now a part of the new Regular Army. They are building their own futures while serving their country in these vitally important times.



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