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The Weather

Kentucky—Cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms, to night; not so cool in East portion. Saturday clearing and rather cool; preceded by showers in East portion in the morning.

Volume XLVIII

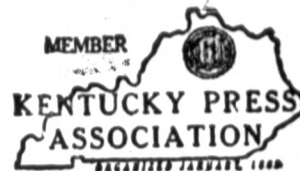
Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, April 25, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 109

Fulton Daily Leader



Waterfield Supports KEA School Budget Points To Need For New Sources Of State Revenue

PLEDGES HIS HELP

Louisville.—Full support of K. E. A.'s "minimum-needs program" for education in Kentucky was pledged yesterday by Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Waterfield said he had just completed a study of the legislative program endorsed here last Friday by the Kentucky Education Association, and that he found it was "a realistic program designed to lift Kentucky up the ladder in education to its rightful position."

Among resolutions passed by K. E. A. last week was one which urged the 1948 General Assembly to raise the common school fund \$16,000,000—from \$18,500,000 to \$34,500,000—and to earmark the increase for teachers' salaries.

Waterfield said "New money will be needed to carry out this educational program and other programs of progression in all fields of service already too long delayed in Kentucky."

Waterfield said that in a radio speech between now and the August primary, he would suggest other revenue sources. He will make radio speeches each Saturday from 9 to 9:15 p. m. beginning May 3.

"I shall frankly, forthrightly, and without hesitation or fear," he said, "tell the people of Kentucky the course I shall follow, if you elect me your Governor, in recommending to the Legislature means whereby the necessary functions of Kentucky governmental services can and shall be financed."

Recalls Record as Speaker.—Waterfield said that as speaker of the 1944 and 1946 House of Representatives he "labored earnestly and fearlessly for improvement and rapid advancement of education in Kentucky."

He said he would "collaborate and co-operate with the K. E. A. as well as other groups of similar purpose."

"1. Because the K. E. A., as a professional organization, is following a course of professional planning."

"2. Because the formulated, realistic program, as approved by the profession, has established what is apparent to be the minimum needs of education in Kentucky."

"3. Because the record shows that I, with other leaders of the 1946 House of Representatives, approved the profession's recommended needs of education at that time. These recommended needs were passed by the 1946 House only to be defeated by reactionary forces of the Senate and the executive branch of government at Frankfort."

"Had our version of the appropriation bill, including the House version of the new escalator clause, been approved by the Senate and governor, the minimum needs of education at this hour in Kentucky would have been met and there would not now be a crisis in education and discontent in the profession."

Promises Good Administration.—Pledging "always to foster and champion a program of progression for an improved school system, and an adequate minimum-need compensation for teachers."

"I shall supply leadership, if I am your Governor, not only for adequacy of financial support of education, but also that such appropriations as are made shall be accurately channeled and effectively administered so as to accomplish the higher standard contemplated by the program."

High School Music Festival Continues
Lexington, Ky., April 25.—(AP)—Vocal competition and piano events were scheduled today in the Kentucky high school music festival here.

The all-Kentucky chorus was selected last night to sing at the finale of the festival Saturday night. It includes more than 650 high school students, each rated superior in regional music tests.

Prof. George F. Strickling, director of choral activities of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, high school, will direct the chorus.

College President To Speak Sunday At Fulton Church



Dr. A. B. Mackey, president of Trevecca Nazarene college, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker at a special program on Christian education at the First Church of Nazarene, Sunday morning, April 27.

Dr. A. B. Mackey, president of Trevecca Nazarene college, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker at a special program on Christian education at the First Church of Nazarene, Sunday morning, April 27.

Dr. Mackey is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He did graduate work at Peabody college in Nashville and at Harvard university. He resigned from the faculty at Peabody, where he taught economics, to accept the presidency of Trevecca Nazarene college. Under his leadership Trevecca has become one of the most unique colleges in the South, increasing its enrollment each year during the war.

Dr. Mackey is a well-known and talented speaker and is in great demand for conventions. The Rev. J. C. Matthews, local pastor, in announcing Dr. Mackey's talk for Sunday, extended the invitation of his church to the public to come and hear the noted educator.

IC Announces New Schedule

City of New Orleans Replaces Nos. 1 and 2, The Creole, On Sunday

Major changes in passenger train schedules of the Illinois Central Railroad occur Sunday, April 27, concurrent with the inauguration into daily service of the modern dayliner, City of New Orleans, on a record time-card of 15 hours and 55 minutes between the Gulf and the Lakes. The City of New Orleans replaces the present Nos. 1 and 2, The Creole, between Chicago and New Orleans. Other adjustments in related passenger schedules are effective.

With the initial run of the twin trains departing at 8 a. m. and arriving at the final terminal at 11:55 p. m., it will be possible for the first time to make this journey on the same day.

Following a two-week exhibition tour, the City of New Orleans was christened in Chicago by Miss Bette Jane Johnston, daughter of Wayne A. Johnston, president of the railroad, and in New Orleans by Mrs. Solon Turman, whose husband is a director of the Illinois Central.

IN I. C. HOSPITAL

J. B. Childers, an employee of the Illinois Central shops, is a patient in the Illinois Central Hospital in Chicago. He is getting along fine.

Phone Strike Now Nation's Only Major Dispute As CIO Accepts GM Offer, Steel Unions Settle

By The Associated Press
Acceptance by the CIO-United Automobile Workers of the General Motors Corp. wage offer and another agreement in the steel industry left the 19-day-old telephone strike today as the nation's only major wage dispute.

The UAW settled last night for the offered 11 1/2-cent hourly wage increase, pay for six holidays a year and new vacation benefits which President Walter P. Reuther said actually was "a total economic package well over the 15 cents" which the union had demanded. Originally the UAW demanded a boost of 23 1/2 cents an hour for the 220,000 General Motors production workers.

The terms, expected to be signed today, were viewed as the new pattern for another wage negotiations in the auto industry this year.

At the conclusion of the negotiations, Reuther said "We were up against a tough bargaining situation." He indicated

Massachusetts Merchants to Continue Low Prices; National Survey Finds This Exception To Rule

Newbury Port, Mass., April 25.—(AP)—Wholesalers and retailers in this coastal community prepared today to extend indefinitely their 10-day experiment in "rolling back" prices 10 percent on everything.

More communities—and wholesalers, too—throughout the nation were enlisting in the "Newburyport Plan" as its sponsors insisted it was not a "mark-down sale."

Norman J. Randall, director of the Essex Development Council supporting the plan, said hundreds of inquiries reached his office and it was clear much misunderstanding had developed.

"Some seem to think this is a mark-down sale," he asserted. "It isn't. Price tags aren't being changed. It's just that the consumer is refunded 10 percent of the amount of his purchase."

Even bar rooms were joining in the crusade launched Tuesday in response to President Truman's appeal that prices be cut.

In many bars, you get a cent back on a glass of beer.

Chester Saunders, who owns a neighborhood drug store, has introduced a novelty. Handling a large volume of low-priced items, he has placed a bowl filled with pennies on the counter with a placard "help yourself to your 10 percent refund."

One automobile dealer, Randall said, had only one new car on the floor but was ready to sell it under the "10 percent refund."

Virtually 100 percent of the retailers in Newburyport are pledged to support the plan.

New York, April 25.—(AP)—The nation's price structure remained out of balance today after a month of wide discussion sparked by President Truman.

Although reductions were spotted here and there, the consumer found many prices unchanged and some increased. Some analysts said the prices

of too many "key commodities" were as yet untouched for recent spectacular reductions to be followed by a general retail decline soon.

Many retailers, in spite of post-Easter sales, slashes in hard-to-move goods, and publicized across-the-board cuts by communities, said they could do little about general price reductions until manufacturers did.

At that level the finger was pointed at basic materials prices and labor costs.

An Associated Press survey showed declines in spot wholesale prices of the following commodities April 24 as compared with a week ago: scrap steel, turpentine, eggs, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, butter, hogs, corn, and oats.

Increases were reported in hides, cattle, lamb, rye and cotton.

Unchanged in price were: cement, rubber, bituminous coal, petroleum, linseed oil, steel billets, lumber, burlap, sugar, wheat, wool, rayon, cotton cloth, silk, antimony, tin, zinc, lead, and copper.

Two Brothers Die In Plane Crash
Hopkinsville, Ky., April 25.—(AP)—The flaming crash of a light trainer airplane near here yesterday killed two brothers, William Spain, 25, and Walter Spain, about 20.

The plane crashed on a farm a few miles north of here and was destroyed. The bodies were burned badly.

An eye-witness, J. M. Springer, said the plane circled the farm as engine trouble apparently developed. Springer declared he saw flames as the plane hit trees.

Identification was made by a sister, Miss Mary Spain. The brothers operated a garage on the Madisonville road.

Lions To Honor Basketball Teams
The Fulton-South Fulton basketball banquet, sponsored by the Fulton Lions Club, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at Carr Institute cafeteria.

Team members, managers, coaches, and high school principals will be guests of the Lions.

Orphaned Polish Boy Thanks Carr Students For Generosity
The third grade of Carr Institute has received an expression of sincere thanks from an orphaned Polish boy for writing material and other gifts collected and sent by the Fulton students.

The young Pole's letter, dated Feb. 10, says:

"I am sending sincere 'God's blessing' for gifts I have received through charity. Have received writing material. 'We here are nearly all re-

fracted nation-wide attention to their opposition to union-restrictive legislation in Congress, the 100,000 workers in the Detroit area returned to their jobs today after a mass rally yesterday in Detroit's downtown Cadillac Square. The legislation was on the Senate's calendar for debate today.

President Truman and his cabinet discussed the nationwide telephone strike today.

There was no indication, however, of prospective government action other than federal conciliators' moves for new union-management negotiations in the 19-day-old tie-up.

Cabinet members told reporters that the strike "came up" during their 35-minute session with the President.

Secretary of Interior Krug said the "only new thing" is that "they are starting all over again."

He referred to the union-management meetings arranged here by federal conciliators seeking to end the strike.

EXTENDED FORECAST:
Kentucky and Tennessee—(Through Wednesday)—Cool Saturday, warmer Sunday, cooler late Monday and Tuesday, milder Wednesday. Temperatures will average near normal in the northwestern half and 4 degrees above normal in the southeastern half of the district. Rain late Sunday and early Monday and again about Wednesday, with total precipitation .75 to one inch.

To Dedicate Pews, Fixtures
First Christian Church Plans Special Service At Morning Hour Sunday

The First Christian church has installed new pews which will be dedicated at the morning hour of worship next Sunday, 11 o'clock.

The Sara Dean Class invites the public to this service. Mrs. Cavender and Mrs. Whitnel will sing "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by Howe.

The building has been decorated for the occasion by the same class. The new Gothic lantern light fixtures which recently were installed also will be dedicated.

There is a cordial invitation to worship with us extended to everyone, the Rev. E. M. Oakes, minister, said.

Maybe Publisher Didn't Want Cash
Frankfort, Ky., April 25.—(AP)—An opinion that a newspaper publisher can be required by court order to publish official advertising of governmental bodies in his county was given by Attorney General Eldon S. Dummitt today to T. B. Hudnall, chairman of Mud Creek Drainage, Dunbar.

Hudnall wrote that the weekly paper there had refused to publish an advertisement of the drainage district's coming election.

SHOT IN BATTLE
William Halliwell (above), 23, was identified by Police Sgt. John J. Greedon as the youth who shot four times in a Philadelphia, Pa., street corner battle in which two policemen were shot to death. The shooting slanted a running gun battle by police through Philadelphia streets in pursuit of a stolen automobile.

11 Miners Trapped In Quebec Gold Pit
Malartic, Que., April 25.—(AP)—Weary rescue teams pressed deeper into the East Malartic gold mine today in an effort to reach 11 miners trapped for nearly 37 hours more than 2,000 feet beneath the surface.

An assistant mine manager, W. Griffin, said "it is difficult to tell" whether the men were alive.

Smoke still curled up the shaft from a fire that started yesterday on the mine's 10th level.

Louisville Truck Strike Continues
Louisville, Ky., April 25.—(AP)—No date for further discussions was set following the collapse here yesterday of negotiations held in an attempt to settle a strike AFL-truck drivers union members.

Representatives of the union and of 36 trucking companies here conferred for nearly two hours. The drivers are seeking an increase in wages from 82 cents hourly to \$1.10 hourly, while the companies have offered an increase to \$1.

Cubs Will Fly Kites In Contest Sunday Afternoon
Approximately 40 Cub Scouts plan to have entries in the Cub kite-flying contest Sunday afternoon at 2:30, between the new yards and the cemetery. Cubs and their fathers will work together in competition for prizes to be awarded for speed, messenger and altitude.

Kites will be judged for originality, efficiency and novelty, with first and second prizes offered in each class.

Prizes are on display in the Kentucky Utilities office window. A bead-craft outfit will be given the boy with the best all-around kite.

Senator Aiken Made Suggestion To His Colleagues
Washington, April 25.—(AP)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said today GOP Congressional leaders should confer immediately with President Truman to find out whether he will appear in the way of labor legislation.

"If the leadership of this Congress insists on passing bills which cannot become law, and thereby assures that there will be no labor legislation for at least two years, then the leaders will have a great deal to answer for in the next election," Aiken said.

As the Senate prepared to resume debate on a general labor bill, Aiken told reporters that if further restrictions are written into the measure a veto is certain.

However, Senator Ball (R-Minn.) predicted the Senate will accept amendments which ban jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, outlaw union administered health and welfare funds and forbid national unions to coerce locals into accepting contract terms. He claimed at least 50 Senators—more than a majority—will support the amendments.

Considerable "trade" talk circulated about the House as the \$156,538,513 Interior Department appropriation bill for 1948 neared a vote.

The bill slashed White House estimates by 47 percent and brought protests from many Senators because funds for reclamation projects were deeply cut.

Republicans were considering the strategy of accepting several amendments hiking allowances for western projects in exchange for which the western Republicans will oppose a Democratic motion to return the bill to committee for upward revision of various allotments.

Secretary of State Marshall, due home tomorrow from Moscow, and the foreign ministers conference probably will be asked to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a full, first-hand report on American-Russian relations, committee members indicated.

Marshall is to make a public report of the conference upon his return but Senators felt they would want more details than Marshall probably can relate publicly.

There were other congressional developments:

Veto—President Truman's "mistake" veto turned out to be no mistake after all. He meant it. He said he is standing by his veto of a resolution to let Burton K. Wheeler serve as special counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee because the language is too broad. Earlier the White House said the veto was a mistake. Although the President suggested that Congress rephrase the resolution and repeal it, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he will demand that Congress override the veto.

Rents-Housing—The House Banking Committee sent to the House today a rent control bill minus a provision for a 10 percent hike in ceilings. The committee killed the provision yesterday, reversing a previous stand. Debate on the bill which continues rent control until Dec. 31 and erases building controls may start next Wednesday.

Universal training—When secretary of State Marshall returns from Moscow the army would like for him to tell Congress why he believes world insecurity demands a U. S. universal military training program. Army officials are hopeful Congress will act on the bill although some Congressmen have said they won't get around to it this session. The army at least wants to be heard on the matter.

Louisvillian Named To State Court of Appeals
Frankfort, Ky., April 25.—(AP)—The Kentucky court of appeals appointed a new commissioner late yesterday.

Watson Clay, 39, Louisville attorney, was named to the \$5,000-a-year post by the seven justice judges headed by Chief Justice W. H. Rees.

1946 Cotton Crop Shows A Decline Over Past Year

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that final figures show last year's cotton crop total 8,640,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This compared with 8,482,000 bales previously estimated, with 9,015,000 in 1945 and with 12,553,000 for the ten-year (1935-44) average.

The amount of 1946 cotton gained, as announced by the Census Bureau in an accompanying report, was 8,639,595 bales.

The acreage in cotton cultivation last July 1 was reported at 18,190,000 acres compared with 17,562,000 for the 1945 crop.

R & S Masters Confer Work

Class of Five Present At Meeting Thursday; Six Cities Represented

Fulton City Council 63, Royal and Select Masters, met in called assembly Thursday night and conferred this work on a class of five, as follows:

From Mayfield, Norman Davis, Kenneth Powell and Elmo Min-ton; from Water Valley, Warren Johnson; from Fulton, Dr. Glynn Bushart.

Two other Brother Masons, who expected to get this work, were out of town.

The council was opened in full form at 7:30 p. m. by Thrice Ill. Master T. J. Smith and his corps of officers, and after the distinguished guests were recognized, he invited the Grand Steward of Kentucky, Bro. Robert Austin, and Thrice Ill. Master Harold Taylor and their team from Paducah to take over. This beautiful and impressive work was then conferred in a very pleasing manner, Bro. Louis Kasonow's work in these degrees being very solemn and impressive.

Visitors were present from Paducah, Mayfield, Water Valley, Clinton and Hickman, and after the work was over, refreshments were prepared by Bro. Wm. Cowell and enjoyed by all.

Fulton is to be congratulated in having five active Masonic Lodges conferring all York Rite Degrees, and the Eastern Star degrees, and receiving members from all over the Purchase area.

Next Tuesday night the Royal Arch degree will be conferred on a class of six or more.

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

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HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
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Trouble Ahead

One of the remarkable anomalies of the time is that while most business is operating at extremely high production levels, a great many industrial leaders are seriously worried about the not-so-distant future. They see pitfalls ahead. This attitude is the result of the obvious fact that a great many consumers—and especially those in the middle-income brackets who used to absorb most of the output of our factories—are being priced out of the market.

The signs are growing plainer for anyone who takes the trouble to look. That old, debbil, high prices, is a dark cloud on the economic horizon. In some strictly luxury fields, such as the night club business, conditions are worsening fast. Many a club has been forced to rid itself of expensive floor shows and to engage cheaper bands. Liquor sales have declined. Sales of costly fur coats, jewelry and cosmetics have fallen sharply. The great wartime spree is but a diminishing shadow of its former lusty self.

The price cloud likewise hangs over basic lines of goods—the kind of goods whose mass production keeps the American economy in motion. One obvious example is automobiles. Dealers everywhere report cancellations of orders, as disappointed people take a look at the price tags. Some motor manufacturers have frankly forecast that by the end of the year salesmen will be out looking for purchasers. This more cautious attitude on the part of consumers is reflected in many fields, and one result of it is that large retail buyers are placing their orders with great care.

What it all adds up to is that millions of people now have more money—but less buying power. An article in a recent issue of the New Republic, by Bernard Posner, entitled "What'll We Use for Dough?" deals vividly with this sad fact. Mr. Posner described himself as a typical \$5000-a-year man with a wife and baby. Families in this income bracket—which is, of course, well above the average—are supposed to be steady and dependable buyers of new cars, expensive radio-phonograph combinations, fine clothes, super-de-luxe kitchen equipment, and so forth. Mr. Posner's article goes into complete detail as to what happens to his money. Out of his \$418.67 monthly paycheck, \$48.57 is retained for withholding taxes. Rent takes \$25 to operate at best, and laundry, cleaning and diaper service run to \$22. Clothes call for \$20, and such things as insurance, telephone, and a monthly Savings Bond total around \$40. Recreation and charity cost \$25, and \$5 is spent for newspapers and other reading matter. His lunches consume \$20, and a house-cleaning equipment, bathroom necessities, furniture, and odds and ends demand close to \$30. So it goes, with the money budgeted carefully, until at the end of the month nothing is left.

If the \$5000-a-year family is in this position, what about those with substantially lesser incomes? A survey made by the National Housing Agency last summer contained a section on the earnings of war veterans. It found that only 4 out of each 100 made \$80 a week or more. The average weekly income of married vets was \$48. These incomes may be somewhat higher now, but they are still far below the level that will permit buying on the scale needed to keep the industrial machine functioning once the shortages are made up.

It is hard to find a reputable economist who believes that more and more wage increases are the real answer to the cost of living problem. The reason for that is that significant wage increases are almost inevitably followed by price increases which more than offset the gains. Industry, obviously, can meet its bills only by pricing its wares in accordance with operating costs. This wage-price spiral, if allowed to go on unchecked, always winds up with unbridled inflation of the kind that plagues Europe and China. Money can be measured only in terms of what it will buy. And inflation always hits hardest the white-collar class which has been the backbone of the economy.

Tax reduction will help, but not as much as some people seem to think. For instance, if the new tax bill, in the form approved by the House, becomes law, a four-member family with \$2500 net income would save only 50 cents a week—and the same family at the \$6000 net level would save only \$2 a week. These savings would hardly permit "luxurious" living.

A good many experts are convinced that prices are due to come down—but there is much disagreement as to just how far there is a factor in this, but the fact remains that no one can long sell goods without a profit. And some very convincing surveys have been made which indicate that business, by and large, is pricing products about as low as today's running costs will permit.

The prophets are being extremely cautious in predicting what will happen. But most of them feel sure that there are difficulties ahead.

Allies Stop Retreating

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Big Four foreign ministers conference, which assembled at Moscow a month and a half ago to frame German and Austrian peace treaties, has collapsed in deadlock and so is being recorded as a failure on major points.

Still, it strikes me that in a broader sense we don't have to take such a pessimistic view. The very deadlock in itself is a mark of vast achievement. It means that the Western Allies have refused to retreat further in the face of the Russian political offensive which already has swallowed a large section of Europe.

They had to reach this point sometime, and it's better that it should come now than later. It would have been better if it had come a lot sooner, for that matter.

Each side blames the other for the stalemate, and sharp words have been exchanged. U. S. Secretary of State Marshall, has charged the Soviet Union with blocking the American-proposed four-power pact to keep Germany demilitarized, and with stymieing the Austrian treaty. And Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has declared in equally curt language that America has tried to force other powers to sign its pact without amendment.

However, that's water over the dam. The thing which really matters is that the Western Allies have stopped their retreat. The battle now is likely to be fought on its present lines, without further retirement by the American-British-French group which, it's important to note, has been further unified by the trend of the conference.

This means that we are much closer to finding out just what the Muscovite program of expansion is. Up to now there hasn't been any concrete indication of how far Russia has intended to go, and there could be no such indication so long as the other Allies continued to appease and retreat. Human nature being what it is, the Soviet Union was bound to keep right on advancing until it encountered an obstruction.

Now as the result of the determined stand by the western group under leadership of General Marshall, Moscow may be expected to show its hand before long. Russia will pursue one of two courses: Either she will make concessions in the interest of putting Europe on its feet, or she will keep right on pressing for control of more territory and more peoples.

It would have been a grand thing for peace if the Soviet government could have seen its way to announce the Big Four conference meeting in its capital that Russia had achieved all the realignment of zones of influence which she considered necessary. That would have created an atmosphere conducive to concessions and agreement, because the only assurance which the Western Allies want is that the Soviet Union has satisfied its ambition for expansion and that it has no designs in the way of world revolution to establish Communism.

You perhaps are asking, if Russia's silence at this time bodes ill, I don't think it would be wise to try to answer that now. We must recognize that Moscow is suspicious and wants to be satisfied that the Western Allies have no designs inimical to Russia. Let's give the dish a bit more time to cook.

There are, of course, those who claim that standing up to Russia will lead to war, though they produce no valid reason why it should. If either Russia or the Western Democracies have unholy ambitions for expansion, then nothing can prevent war in any event.

A showdown now will tell both sides how the land lies. If we are to have peace, then we can get ahead with the rehabilitation of the war-devastated countries. If we find that we are unhappily headed for war, then we can prepare our defenses.

Fast Trip

Eyosset, N. Y., (AP)—A woman, apparently ending a large evening on Long Island, hailed the last train out of here last night at the last possible minute.

The conductor yanked the cord and brought the train to a stop down the track ways. He shouted: "Hurry up, lady, where do you want to go?" she puffed up with the word "Eyosset." Wearily, the conductor pulled the cord again, as he told her: "You're in Eyosset, lady."

Pen Pals

Hagerstown, Md., (AP)—E. H. Koons had the floor at a class of 27 reunion of Hagerstown high alumni.

He reminisced that he never would forget his dismay at losing a brand-new fountain pen in City Park lake when he was a sophomore 23 years ago.

Merle G. Kaetzel got up to say he never would forget his joy at finding a brand-new fountain pen in City Park lake 23 years ago.

It was the same pen, both agreed, after a close look.

"Junior" Was Just The Type For An "Angle"

By Hal Boyle

New York—(AP)—The scene is a small Belgian hotel bar on an October night in 1944, just two months and five days before the opening of the "Battle of the Bulge."

The central figure is "Junior," the All-American heel in uniform. "Junior" was one of the "Bole Boys" you find in any army—the guys who think everyone around them is a sucker for believing in what he is fighting for.

"Who wants to be a hero?" he said. "You won't catch me having to pawn any medals after the war to buy a hamburger. They can keep all their pretty little ribbons, too. All I want is to get my foot on that gang-plank going home."

"I'll make a million dollars in the first three months. Most of the clucks will be on the cuff for years when they get back. Not me! I got my line all figured out. But I ain't saying now what it is."

"Junior" was tall, blond and wore a neater uniform than the combat men in the room. His face had a pretty boy look like a movie gunman and there wasn't any crust under his fingernails. There never would be.

He was full of two things—himself, and hot raw cognac at forty-four Belgian francs a slug.

"You gotta have an angle," he said. "Look at these jerks"—nodding at some privates singing over their beer—"they're always one jump behind. In 20 years they'll all be in the poorhouse if the Legion doesn't keep them off a pension. But not Junior."

He said he always had an angle himself. He said he only had made two mistakes in his life. The first was to bet on a horse that wasn't named Whirlaway.

"But Whirlaway was in the race," he said.

The second mistake came after he built up a profitable business taking pen and pencil sets around to mourning widows and convincing them that their late spouses had ordered the sets. The sets cost him a buck apiece and he sometimes nailed the widows for \$7 to \$17.50. He lined up his prospects by reading the obituary notices.

"But I slipped up once," he admitted. "Got careless. I sent around a set to the widow of a guy who had died of paralysis. She knew the old geezer hadn't been able to move his hands for two years and hadn't any use for a fountain pen. That was the second big mistake I made—Not checking the cause of death better. They put me in stripes that time—worse than this uniform even—and I spent three months on the rockpile."

"But I was doing all right again when they tapped me for this business. I wangled two six-month deferments before they put the blocks to me."

He looked around in annoyance as the other soldiers broke into a noisy song.

"Sonny boy heroes," he said. "Not an angle in a carload of them. Me—I've got mine. Ain't telling you or anybody else what it is. But three months after it's better. They put me in stripes that time—worse than this uniform even—and I spent three months on the rockpile."

Most of the ex-soldiers I knew overseas have managed to fit back pretty well in civilian life. I've often wondered what happened to "Junior."

I don't think he got his \$1,000,000 or I'd have heard of it. He may have gone under during the "Battle of the Bulge," but "Junior" wasn't that kind of a boy. Give you odds his mail is still being censored and he's back in his old uniform again—stripes.

Memorial Proposed For Late Gen. S. B. Buckner

Washington, April 23—(AP)—Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.) yesterday introduced a bill to establish a \$100,000 war memorial community center at Munfordville, Ky., in honor of the late Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner. The memorial would also honor other war veterans of the community.

Gen. Buckner, who was killed on Okinawa, was born at Munfordville.

He Should Know How

Boston, (AP)—Kevin Connors, six foot, seven inch center of the Boston Celtics in the Basketball Association of America, was an instructor in the Army stationed at West Point during the war and taught tanky cadets the best way to utilize their height in the cramped quarters of combat tanks.

Phone Union Gets Check From UMW



C. W. Warku (right), strike director for the National Federation of Telephone Workers, and William Smallwood (left), president of NFWT Southern Federation, inspect a check for \$100,000 given their union April 24, by John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers. The UMW delivered the check to help the striking telephone workers after Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough refunded \$2,500,000 of a contempt fine against the mine workers.

Social Happenings

SOUTH FULTON P-TA HAS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The South Fulton Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting for the year Thursday, April 24, at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Bob Harris. Mrs. Harris gave an interesting report of her trip to the annual convention in Chattanooga, Tenn., which was held the third week in April. Mrs. Hugh Adkins, who also attended the convention, told of some very interesting entertainments, and educational talks made by some of the prominent people of the state.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Richards. The history of P-TA was read by Miss Alice D. Williams. In the absence of the historian, Mrs. Mary E. Adams, the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. James Palmer.

Installation of the executive officers was made by Mrs. Harris. The executive officers to serve for the year 1947-48 are as follows:

Mrs. Bob Harris, president; Mrs. Milburn Connor, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Richards, secretary; Mrs. James Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. J. Ray Kerr, historian.

Chairmen of standing committees are:

Mrs. Hugh Adkins, membership; Mrs. Milburn Connor, finance; Mrs. Finis Vancil, program; Mrs. Harry Richards, publicity and scrap book; Mrs. Herman Owens, publications; Mrs. Hilman Collier, hospitality; Mrs. J. L. Grooms, summer round-up.

The Association enjoyed a film, "The Magic Touch," presented by Mrs. Wallace Shankle of the Kentucky Utilities Co. Room count award was won by Mrs. Martin. The next meeting will be held in August.

MISS BUGG BECOMES BRIDE OF ARTHUR ROMAN

Miss LaNelle Bugg, daughter of Mrs. Leland T. Bugg and the late Mr. Bugg, of this city, and Arthur Roman, son of Mrs. Marie Roman, of Brownsville, Pa., were united in marriage the morning of April 21 at 9 o'clock in St. Leo's Catholic church in Murray.

The only attendants were Mrs. Paul Clarkson of the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Base, who was matron of honor; and Stephen Smarsch, of Lorain, O., who was best man.

Sara Cunningham, of Princeton, sang "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a grey suit with brown accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. The matron of honor wore a blue suit with pink and black accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leonard of Murray entertained the bridal party with a breakfast.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roman are seniors at Murray College, and will be graduated in May.

GLEN EDWARD COOK ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY

Glen Edward Cook was entertained with a birthday party on his sixth birthday Wednesday, April 23, at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, of the Highlands.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Edith Carol Jones, Peggy Ruth Stalins, Nancy Omar, Sylvia Lee Frazier, Harold Wayne Frazier, Margaret Kay Jarvis, Linda Jarvis, Brenda Brown, Barbara Brown, Gayle Parker, Marilyn Parker, Billy Grooms, Nancy Joyce, Patsy Grooms, Jimmy Newton, Lynn Newton, Margaret Ann Newton, Leroy Sawyer and Glen Edward Cook.

Others present were Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Jack Dew and daughter, Jacqueline, and Mrs. K. M. Jones.

PERSONALS

Mr. Grace G. Cavendar returned to Fulton Thursday afternoon after attending the Southern branch of the American Public Health Association convention in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and children of Cincinnati, O., are visiting Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Sam Winston.

Marjorie Holder, who underwent a major operation in the Fulton Hospital, is reported resting nicely.

Mrs. W. A. Pinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enmer and daughter, Nancy, of Covington, Tenn., will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holloway and family on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney Hicks and daughter of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting relatives and friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Driskill of Tiptonville visited in Fulton today with Mrs. Driskill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElya of Houston, Texas, are visiting Mr. McElya's sister, Mrs. J. D. Parham, and family on Second street. They will leave today for Wickliffe to visit Mr. McElya's mother before returning to Houston.

Dick Grace, Bobby Cheatham, and David Holloway have returned from Florida.

Bobby Parham, formerly of Fulton, and a member of the Union University, Jackson, Tenn., baseball team, is in Fulton today enroute with the team to Murray.

Special This Week

Butter Top Bread 10c (lot at 4 p. m.)

Large Angel Food Cake 59c (Uniced)

Delicious Cookies, doz. 20c (Just like home-made)

Apple Pies 39c (Made with fresh frozen fruit)

FINCH'S BAKERY

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial

Mrs. W. D. Forrester has been admitted for an operation. Laura Nicholson has been admitted for an operation.

Little Thomas Jones is improving. William Thompson is improving.

Mrs. Carus Blackard is about the same. Earl Lee Roach is improving.

Mr. Jewel Stinnett is doing nicely. Buster McNeill is doing nicely.

Mrs. Guy Gingles is improving. Corky Bynum is improving.

Little Jimmy Edwards is improving. Anna Lou Hicks is doing nicely.

Eva Jones is improving. Janie Smith is doing nicely.

Barbara Jean Colvin is improving. Mrs. J. R. Taylor is doing nicely.

Jenevieve Bowers is doing nicely. Geraldine Martin remains the same.

Mrs. Juanita Dublin is improving. Mrs. Martie Bennett is doing fine.

E. W. Orlider is improving. Ella B. Hughes is doing nicely.

Jean Fuller is improving. Mrs. E. C. Clark remains about the same.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd is doing nicely. Mrs. Herbert Brady is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mandy Dotson is improving. Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Dorothy Mullins has been dismissed. Mrs. George Moore has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital Patients Admitted: Mrs. Claud Bell, Fulton Route.

Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, Clinton.

Charlene Martin, Fulton.

Lonnie McClure, Wingo.

Frances Martin, Clinton, Route 1, underwent a major operation.

Martha Jane Duke, Water Valley.

lely, underwent a major operation.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. W. J. Daugherty and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Jr., and baby, Fulton.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. R. W. Dodd is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall is better.

Mrs. Guy Kindred is better.

Mrs. Clovis Nanney is better.

Bruce Henderson has been dismissed.

300 Expected To Attend State JCC Meet at Ashland

Ashland, Ky., April 25—(AP)—Approximately 300 delegates and visitors were expected for the annual three-day convention of the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce opening here today. Speakers at sessions, which continue through Sunday, will include Gwynn Edmonds, Huntington, W. Va.; John Ben Sheppard, Gladewater, Texas, and Jack Reich, Indianapolis.

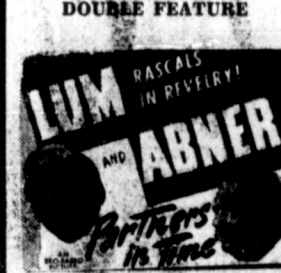
Waxed paper windows have been devised for chicken houses in order to admit the maximum amount of ultraviolet light.

FULTON

Today and Tomorrow

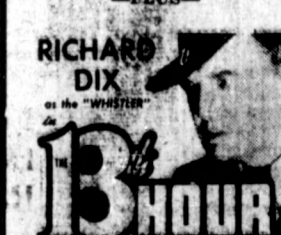
Shows 2:56-7:05-9:41

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—PLUS—

RICHARD DIX



COMEDY—BATH HOUR

ORPHEUM

Tonite and Tomorrow

Shows 7:25-9:26

BUSTER CRABBE

AL "FUZZY" ST. JOHN

—in—

"TERRORS ON HORSEBACK"

Serial—"Jungle Riders" No. 1

Plus Comedy

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Cardinal DIAMOND RINGS They are BONDED

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Large Angel Food Cake 59c (Uniced)

Delicious Cookies, doz. 20c (Just like home-made)

Apple Pies 39c (Made with fresh frozen fruit)

FINCH'S BAKERY

IT'S THE STREAMLINED

IN LOUISVILLE

HOTEL SEELBACH

A MIRACLE OF RECONVERSION

EPPELY

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—Howard Hughes' latest discovery is a 21-year-old New Orleans native who earned herself a place in the top of her mouth between her teeth.

Her name is Faith Domergue. Publicity communicues describe her as the producer's

"most sensational film discovery"—a whopping claim unfavorable, incidentally, to his two previous finds, busty Jane Russell and the late, platinum blonde Jean Harlow.

Faith's eyes, the brochures say, are "like pools of hot oil"—well, they are large, brown-green, and sultry, at any rate, with a steady gaze that awakens an interviewer's attention.

Her hair is almost jet black, her manner reserved and lady-like. She's 5 feet 6 1-2 inches tall, weighs 116 pounds, and has 36-inch hips, a waspy 23-inch waist, and a 34-inch bust (compared with Miss Russell's more sensational 37).

Faith was visiting the yachting resort of Balboa one summer Sunday five years ago when a mutual friend invited her to go aboard Hughes' boat to meet the producer.

She talked with an untidily dressed man in a sailing cap whom she took to be the crew captain. He was Hughes.

Creamed-chicken luncheon on deck was joined by Errol Flynn and several friends from his near-by yacht. Hughes took Miss Domergue for her first airplane ride, drove her home, met her parents, and talked contract. A few weeks later she signed.

At the studio she occupied a swivel chair at what had been Director Leo McCarey's desk while a tutor taught her French, Italian, German, and the history of drama and music.

Several speech instructors were tried until one was found who knew the toothpick trick of training a tongue not to slip. Dramatic coaching went on along with golf, tennis and horseback riding. She played a small role in "The Young Widow."

Hughes then cast the unknown girl in the lead of "Vendetta," a story of vengeance in post-Napoleonic Corsica. Shooting recently was completed.

How about reports of romance between her and the multi-millionaire producer? Completely groundless, says Miss Domergue, who has filed a divorce suit against Teddy Stauffer, co-owner of an Acapulco, Mex., night club.

She has seen Hughes only about four times in the last year. He works nights and has telephoned her at 2 a. m., after viewing the previous day's shooting, to suggest changes in her hairdo.

Filipino Students Demonstrate—But Reason Uncertain

Manila—(AP)—Several thousand students of Far Eastern University recently staged a noisy campus rally which broke up when the fire department arrived to douse a blaze in a rubbish heap set by pranksters which had threatened to burn down the neighborhood.

The students were variously reported by the Manila press to be either protesting or upholding a bill introduced in the islands Congress by Senator Vicente Sotto banning racketeering practices in private schools and colleges.

Sotto would outlaw the charging of a multitude of fees for extracurricular activities. In speeches supporting his measure he specifically mentioned Far Eastern University.

Stainless steel first came into prominence in the early 1900's, introduced by an Englishman.

Something New Has Been Added!

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

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

Also a full line of . . .

Fresh Meats and Dairy Products

Featuring HOMOGENIZED milk,
With VITAMIN D added.

JOHNNY'S MEAT MARKET

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Miss NuEnamel OFFERS YOU

Help yourself to Color Styling

FREE BOOKLET OF COLOR COMBINATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

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Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative, Kentucky State Employment Service, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Q.—I have a blue discharge from the Army. Am I entitled to any of the benefits under the G. I. Bill?

A.—If you have other than an honorable discharge, you may request the Veterans Administration to review the circumstances under which it was issued. If it is found that your discharge was issued under conditions other than dishonorable, you will be eligible for benefits under the G. I. Bill.

Q.—I am a World War I Veteran, and I was married in June, 1945. Is my wife entitled to receive a pension when I die?

A.—A widow of a World War I Veteran, if she otherwise qualifies, is entitled to receive a pension if she was married to the veteran before December 14, 1944, or for ten or more years. Consequently, your wife would not be eligible for pension if you die less than ten years after your marriage.

Q.—Can the beneficiary or the family of a veteran make premium payments on his G. I. Insurance if the veteran doesn't care to do so?

A.—Yes, but the insured veteran has the right to change his beneficiary or beneficiaries at any time without consulting with or receiving the approval of any one. He also may surrender his permanent policy for cash at any time.

Q.—Will my 10% World War II disability of \$13.80 be increased in event I marry?

A.—No. Your compensation is based on the degree of disability and not on the number of dependents.

Q.—My son has been totally disabled for the past five months. I would like to know if he must pay his National Service Life Insurance premiums, or is a waiver on these premiums granted automatically?

A.—Yes, he must continue to pay his National Service Life Insurance premiums until he receives notice from the Veterans Administration to discontinue these payments. There is no automatic waiver. When the veteran has been totally disabled for six months, he should submit a written application for waiver of premiums to the Veterans Administration, together with whatever medical evidence he may have of his disability condition.

The Garden

THE GARDEN

More About Tomato Blight

Two forms of blight were responsible for last year's tomato trouble, early blight (a combination of three diseases) that comes every year to knock off leaves and to slow production, and the late form that strikes instantly and destroys both plants and fruit.

For the early form it has always been good routine to start spraying when the plants are set and repeating at least twice, 10 days apart. The spray long recommended was Bordeaux mixture until Zerlate and the "fixed coppers", yellow oxide of copper, tri-basic copper and copper-A, came along. Any of these may now be used.

Late blight spraying must be more or less of an emergency nature, but a gardener is warned by the weather of the approach of this disease. It will be recalled that last May and June were rainy, and there were many days when the temperature, day-and-night, stayed close to 80 degrees. It was in that period that tomato late blight developed, "inherited" from late-blighted potatoes.

According, just as soon as any signs of late blight are seen on potatoes or tomatoes, spraying should start immediately, repeated at 10-day intervals until at least three sprays are given or until the weather becomes definitely warm and excessive rainfall stops.

For this spraying, the materials may be 4-4-50 Bordeaux or dilute or ferrous. While it is true that Bordeaux mixture may have a leaf-stunting effect on tomatoes, its benefits outweigh the harm it may do. Besides, Bordeaux materials may be easier to find than the others, ferrous, especially.

Gardeners who cannot watch the weather may choose this program, starting with the first early-blight spray (with the appropriate material) from then on alternating with late-blight sprays until six to eight sprays have been given, 10 days apart.

Parents Watch Attempt To Revive Son



Mr. and Mrs. William Wainwright (standing, left) sob as they watch the unsuccessful efforts of a rescue squad to revive their six-year-old son, Spencer, after his father had pulled him from a canal near his home in Massapequa, N. Y. A playmate, Walter Flesche, said Spencer fell from a bridge into the canal.

Nathan Cline of Martin county, who is keeping records on his flock of 1,200 chicks, plans to house 450 layers in the fall.

Ninety percent of the cane planted in Still county this year will be the Williams variety.

Carolyn Hagner Shaw, who publishes the Social List of Washington, D. C., and Social Precedence in Washington, has

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—The U. S. Navy is recruiting for clarinetists, saxophonists, drummers. Several hundred are needed.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 31, must be physically fit and of good character.

There are vacancies in the U. S. Navy Band, the Naval Academy Band at Annapolis and on the staff of the Navy School of Music in Washington.

Musicians are also sought to fill vacancies in the various Navy bands scattered over the world. Some 50 of these are stationed in places like Argentina, Newfoundland, Honolulu and Yokosuka, Japan.

Pay ranges from \$50 a month up, with uniforms, food and doctor bills (if necessary) included. Men who apply for positions as musicians won't get shunted into some other rating either, the Navy promises.

Applicants may ask their local recruiting stations for an application blank, fill it out and send it to the Navy school Music, Naval Gun Factory, Washington 25 D. C. The Navy picks out the most likely applicants, pays their expenses for a trip to the school. If they pass the music exams, they are enlisted.

President Truman came back from Mexico with colorful serapes and gifts of silver—gifts

one of the busiest telephones in the capital.

Her callers include the new-comers, the newly rich and the social climbers.

Wives of new congressmen want to know about the time-accepted calling system. They want to know, among many other things, on whom they are expected to call, how many cards they should leave and so forth.

When the White House receptions were occupying everyone's attention, women wanted to know what to wear and asked for help on the glove problem. Men wanted to know whether to wear black tie or tails.

Mrs. Shaw's office told the women they ought to wear long gloves when wearing short sleeves, even though Mrs. Truman told them not to stay home if they didn't have the gloves.

Mrs. Shaw's office told the men they'd "feel more comfortable" if they wore white tie and tails.

President Truman came back from Mexico with colorful serapes and gifts of silver—gifts

**ASK YOUR HARDWARE STORE—
ASK YOUR GENERAL STORE—
ASK YOUR CO-OP MANAGER
TO BUY THESE *Bargains*
IN GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
MATERIALS FOR *Farmers***

Vast amounts of Government Surplus materials, used and unused, are on sale now or will be placed on sale soon. Whatever you need be sure to ask your retailer or co-op manager to ask for it at W.A.A. Quantities of most War Surplus Materials are too big

to permit small individual sales—that's why Farmers are asked to buy through Cooperatives, Hardware and General Stores. It will pay—in money saved and quality gained if your needs can be supplied from the Government's surplus materials—on sale now!

These Sales offer big opportunities to buy at Less than Cost
SPRAY PUMPS • DUSTERS
NAILS • WHEELBARROWS • BILGE PUMPS
WINDOW SASH • FLAT FINISH ENAMEL PAINT • LUMBER

MATERIAL	SALES DATES	SALE NO.	WHO MAY BUY
FARM AND ORCHARD SUPPLIES: Dusters for Insect Powder; Spray Pumps; Nails; Wheelbarrows; Bilge Pumps	Continuous Sale Opens May 1, 1947 Priorities Honored Until May 21, 1947	LS-60	Priority Claimants, Co-operative Groups, Wholesalers—General Stores and Commercial Buyers
PAINT AND MILLED LUMBER: Flat Finish, O.D. Enamel; Window Sashes (complete with glass); Milled Lumber	Continuous Sale Priorities Honored Until May 21, 1947	LSO-71-459	Priority Claimants, Co-operative Groups, Wholesalers—General Stores and Commercial Buyers
MIXING MACHINE PARTS, CANS AND TROUGHS: Parts for Dough Mixing Machine; Fermentation Cans; Steel Troughs	Continuous Sale No Priorities Needed	LSO-46-370	Co-operative Groups, Wholesalers—General Stores and Commercial Buyers
LIGHTING PLANTS: 1 to 5 KW output. Some AC, others DC. Air cooled and Water cooled. One to four cylinders, various makes.	Continuous Sale No Priorities Needed	LSO-61-390	Co-operative Groups, Wholesalers, General Stores and Commercial Buyers

SEE many of the War Surplus items on display in Louisville at 410 West Jefferson Street, the W.A.A. Customer Service Center, established for the convenience of qualified buyers. Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

FACTS FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Priority is excluded from priority purchases.

1. Federal Agencies must show evidence of authority to purchase.

2. Veterans of World War II must be certified at certification office. Mail orders must show certification date and one number and location of certifying office.

3. Small Business must be certified by and purchase through SBC.

4. State and Local Governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.

5. Non-Profit Institutions must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

General Requirements for All Sales (Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA regional office. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.

2. Purchaser must meet these three tests:

a. This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA.

b. Type of business and level of trade.

c. Supplier's list of wholesale levels.

3. Wholesalers must sign "Wholesaler Certificate."

All offerings made are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Envelopes containing sealed bids must be marked "Sealed Bid—W.A.A."

WAA may reject any of all orders or bids, or withdraw material offered. All deliveries F.O.B. location.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

412 WEST MARKET ST.

LOUISVILLE REGIONAL OFFICE

LOUISVILLE 2, KY.

LS-60

Introducing The Chicks

Bill Side, a new outfielder for the Fulton Chicks, hails from Olive Branch, Miss. He arrived in town last Sunday.

Before coming to Fulton, he played semi-pro ball in Olive Branch for three years, and also had three years' experience in the navy, in which he served as a gunner's mate.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, April 25 (AP)—When Joe Louis and the 30th Century Club announced that they would play a minor league baseball game in Fulton, Ky., on May 1, the town was electrified.

Louis, the Walcott-Joe Maxima scrap is all set for June 16 at Gilmore Stadium at Los Angeles and Marzillo didn't say he wouldn't take it. . . . Edward Charles may be an added starter after he visits Sol Strauss here Saturday. "He will be considered too if he wants to come in," Strauss said, but Sol immediately went on to say he couldn't match Charles and Gus Lesnevich for the light heavyweight title without extensive dickering with Gus.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

It wasn't six players the Dodgers offered the Phillies for Del Ennis this Spring—it was ten. No wonder Herb Pennock and Ben Chapman are now making eyes at some of Brooklyn's surplus talent. . . . Another Branch Rickey offer was \$50,000 cash for a Philly farmhand he wouldn't even name. . . . Nebraska tracked up over a mile duel between Gil Dodds and Bobby Ginn in the A. A. U. meet July 4-5. They're two local boys who made good. . . . Michael Goodman, London film producer, is due here to talk with pictures of the Bakilevichs and Lesnevich-Mills contests. . . . Joe Louis' current boast is that he shot a 69 over a par 72 golf course at Montebello, Calif. . . . He's going right back there in a couple of weeks to try to improve that score.

PLANE LANGUAGE

When Ralph Hamilton, the Indiana U. basketball star, signed with the Fort Wayne pro-club, he and his wife, Anita, planned to fly back home. . . . at the last moment Mrs. H. objected. . . . She saw the plane and it was lettered "Yankee Clipper". It would have been all right if it had been "Dixie Flyer," Anita explained. She's an Atlanta girl.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Walker Cooper, bought from St. Louis Cardinals by New York Giants for \$175,000, broke middle bone in finger of right hand on foul tip off bat of Boston Braves' Carvel Rowell and was expected to be out for a month.

Three years ago—Jockey Bobby Merrill, suspended in 1943 and refused a license in 1945, was told by New York State racing commission and the Jockey Club he could have his riding license effective July 17. Five years ago—Roy Cochran lowered world 440-yard hurdle mark to 52.2 in Drake Relays at Des Moines. Ten years ago—Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched his second straight shutout against the Chicago Cubs, allowing four hits and fanning 10 to win 4-0.

Gordon Throws Anyway As Kolloway Throws A Block



Sliding Don Kolloway of the Chicago White Sox, forced out at second, attempts to break up Cleveland Indians second baseman Joe Gordon's relay to first (arrow, ball) for a double play in the fifth inning in Chicago. Gordon nailed the hitter, Cass Michaels, despite the unsteady footing for the throw. Cleveland won, 1-0.

American League
Boston 1, New York 0
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

National League—New York
at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago.

American Association
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 11, St. Paul 3
Other games postponed

Southern Association
Atlanta 12, Nashville 2
Mobile 8, Little Rock 4
Chattanooga 11, Birmingham 6

Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Team W. L. Pct.
New Orleans 10 3 .769
Chattanooga 6 5 .545
Nashville 5 5 .500
Atlanta 4 6 .400
Mobile 3 7 .300
Little Rock 2 7 .222
Birmingham 2 8 .200
Memphis 2 8 .200

Tennessee was the Indian name for the chief town of the Cherokees which was on the Little Tennessee River.

Fulton VFW Nine To Play Bradford There On Sunday

The VFW baseball team will journey to Bradford, Tenn., Sunday afternoon April 27, to take on the Bradford VFW nine, looking to break into the winning first game of the season here to Mayfield 11-4.

Tentative lineup for the game is, Owen at third base, Ryan, shortstop, Frankum, second base, Wellons, first base, Hornsby, catcher, Greer, center field, Alexander, left field, Brewington, right field and Fry, pitcher.

All members of the local team are asked to assemble at the American Legion Cabin at 12:15 Sunday. The game at Bradford is called for 2:30 o'clock.

Seek Opponent For Joe Louis

Elimination Contest Shaping Up Among Top Heavyweights Eligible

New York, April 25 (AP)—With no logical contender in sight, there's going to be an elimination contest to pick a challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

Insisting he didn't want anybody "to have a right to holler," the champion has called off his title defense scheduled for Yankee Stadium June 26 and offered to fight in September providing a suitable opponent is turned up by that time.

Louis, accompanied by his managers, Marshall Miles and John Roxborough, arrived from Los Angeles yesterday and conferred with Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club. Then they called in the press and announced abandonment of the June bout and plans for the elimination program.

Strauss said the southpaw Melito Bettina will be matched against light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden May 23. Jersey Joe Walcott will fight Joe Maxima in Hollywood June 18. The winners will be paired in a New York fight and Strauss said he hoped he could name Louis' opponent by July 15.

"As I see it," a mustachioed Louis said from under a blue-gray fedora, "there's only three men in the running now. Lesnevich ain't in it, only Bettina, Walcott and Maxima. If we picked any one of 'em now, the other two would have a right to holler. I want to fight the best one and I want it so nobody will have a right to holler."

From the way he said it, Joe looked as though he could still hear them "hollering" about title defenses Number 22 and 23 last year with Billy Conn and Tami Mauriello. That just about cleared the horizon of heavyweights worthy of a chance at the title until Joe Bakal showed up. Bakal politely sidestepped a challenge this year after knocking out England's Bruce Woodcock.

Brothers Team Up At Lehigh U.

Bethlehem, Pa.—(AP)—Lehigh University athletes are becoming a family affair. Edwin and Eric Erikson, brothers from Bellmore, N. Y., are members of the wrestling team, Frank and Karl Rehner, Pottsville, Pa., are on the varsity basketball squad, while three Heck brothers—Guy, Theodore and William, all of Lancaster, Pa., played on the 1946 football team.

Wisconsin is known as the Badger State.

Chicks Cancel Two Contests

Had Planned To Play At Union City, Martin; Meet Mayfield Sunday

Rain and wet grounds were responsible for the Fulton Chicks calling off two scheduled games, the first against Burlington at Union City last night and the other at Martin, Tenn., this afternoon with the Martin Independents.

Their next contest, weather permitting, will pit them against the Mayfield Browns at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Mayfield. A return game is scheduled here Sunday, May 4.

The Browns, who have been training at Pine Bluff, Ark., were expected to return to Mayfield late this afternoon. They dropped a game with Hannibal, Mo., of the Central Association (Class C) Tuesday afternoon and were scheduled to play another there yesterday.

St. Louis Brown scouts at the training camp said Mayfield had the best Class D team there, and rated their infield as one of the best in Class D, the Mayfield Messenger reports. The team spirit, word from Arkansas declares, is marvelous, and the players are hustling every minute.

The Browns take on the Wausau, Wisconsin, team of the Wisconsin State (Class D) league Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss Latta were in Anniston, Ala., recently, and talked to Emmett "Red" Holder, a left-hander who pitched for the Chicks last year. It is possible that he will report here again next Thursday.

Box seats for Chicks home games still are available at Kirkland's Jewelry Store.



By Frank Eck
Dunedin, Fla.—It is easy to see where Melvin Robert (Chick) Herbert, one of golf's longest hitters, gets his power. Chick, pro at the Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville, Mich., is the son of Elmer Washington Herbert, 59-year-old pro at the Elks Country Club, Hamilton, O.

The Herberts are one of the most unusual father-son combinations in sports. The day Chick shot a par-busting 70 in competition with the top pros at Miami, papa Elmer drove 50 miles from Sarasota, where he is a wintering pro, stopped off at Tampa for the winter, went an additional 25 miles and then proceeded to shoot a 78, six over par, at the Professional Golfers' Association National Golf

Club here, the only one of its kind in the country.

This 6,230-yard course, owned and operated by the PGA, is the brainchild of Elmer Herbert, Ernest Anderson of St. Petersburg and George Sargent of Atlanta. They got the idea in 1915 but it was almost 30 years later before the PGA built the sporty layout which is studded with plenty of natural water hazards.

Elmer (The Elder) Herbert still drives a long ball and it's no wonder his 32-year-old son won the national driving contest with pokes of 252, 253 and 256 yards at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter course last summer.

"Chick has been driving golf balls since he was three and a half," says papa Elmer. "I took one of my woods, removed the lead in the clubhead and shortened the shaft. I soon had him shooting balls at targets and hitting them. That was at Richmond, Ind."

"Chick was in the Army 40 months and he was at his peak when he went in. He broke his left ankle and hurt his back in Paris and 30 X-rays were necessary. He doesn't like to talk about it but he has played several tournaments with a back brace."

"But watch him go within the next two years. I've been a golfer 45 years and I've never seen anyone who works harder at the game than Chick. And he has the temperament to be a top star."

"He has a new stance. It's a bit more open. He used to have his legs closed with all his weight on his left side. But now his open stance equalizes his 170 pounds much better. For a time he was getting in more trouble with his drives than he did at 17. But he'll soon be back at the top."

Chick, who uses a medium-sized ball, got his nickname from Chick Evans, 1912 National Open and amateur titleholder, who was the elder Herbert's idol.

The six-footer has won more driving contests than any pro during recent years. In 1942 he won the distance competition in connection with the Victory Open and repeated the following year. Chick gained nationwide attention as a schoolboy, winning both the Michigan interscholastic and Battle Creek city crowns four years in succession. In 1935 he won the Michigan Open as an amateur.

THE OLD MADE NEW!
Remodeled, Redecorated, Restocked
NAME YOUR BRANDS
Visit The New Smoke House
Middle of the Block
Best Block in Town
TELL YOUR FRIENDS
SMOKE HOUSE

Baseball
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 0
Boston 14, New York 5
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed
wet grounds

MADAM TAYLOR
Gives readings on all affairs of life. Call and see this gifted woman, have your mind put at ease. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sundays. All welcome. Readings 50c. Located in Grey House Trailer on highway 51 just outside Fulton city limits at Riceville.

BUZ SAWYER
ANY NOISES, FRIGHTFUL NOISES! A BULL CROCODILE SERENADING HIS WIFE, RUNNING ELEPHANTS, THE ROAR OF A LION.

BY ROY CRANE
BZZ! LISTEN! BZZ! BZZ! WAKE UP! I'M SCARED!

BY ROY CRANE
BZZ! LISTEN! BZZ! BZZ! WAKE UP! I'M SCARED!

HOW ABOUT 'WILD ANIMALS' HAVE KNOWN 'FOR YOUR TOPIC' I'M A WRECK, TRYING TO TALK UP SOME SUBJECT TO TALK ON AT THE LUNCHEON TOMORROW

HOW ABOUT 'WILD ANIMALS' HAVE KNOWN 'FOR YOUR TOPIC' I'M A WRECK, TRYING TO TALK UP SOME SUBJECT TO TALK ON AT THE LUNCHEON TOMORROW

THAT'S A SUBJECT FOR ONLY THE MOST BRILLIANT MINDS IN THE WORLD—IT WOULD REQUIRE EXHAUSTIVE STUDY AND PREPARATION—I COULDN'T TACKLE THAT BY MYSELF

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OUR GATEMAN SEEN UP BY THEM?

THEY WERE SLIMY LOOKING CHARACTERS—WEARING SOME KIND OF FOREIGN GARMENTS—AND TOOK TO THE TEETH—

THAT DESCRIPTION FITS YOUR 'MEN OF ACTION'—SO YOU WERE ONLY 'BLUFFING'—MISS STOKES, ISN'T IT?

OUR GATEMAN SEEN UP BY THEM?

THEY WERE SLIMY LOOKING CHARACTERS—WEARING SOME KIND OF FOREIGN GARMENTS—AND TOOK TO THE TEETH—

THAT DESCRIPTION FITS YOUR 'MEN OF ACTION'—SO YOU WERE ONLY 'BLUFFING'—MISS STOKES, ISN'T IT?

Even Post Looked Like A "Stripper" To Dazed Drunk
Budapest, Hungary—(AP)—For some weeks "strippers"—something like American "muggers"—have been robbing Hungarian men and women not only of their money but all their clothing down to and including underwear and socks. A few days ago all Budapest papers reported that shortly after midnight a completely nude drunk leaped into a Budapest police station, screaming that he had been robbed by strippers not more than a block from the police station. Police found a broken post partially blocking a narrow alley. At the foot of the post lay the drunk's clothes and money where, police surmised, they had been willingly deposited by a drunk who thought the unyielding post was a robber.

The state of Georgia was named after King George of England.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE
Termite control has been an exclusive business with TERMINIX since 1927. A free TERMINIX inspection of your property will tell you definitely the extent of termite damage. Don't guess about termites! Call your TERMINIX dealer today!

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Phone 33 Fulton, Ky.
Authorized Representatives of Ohio Valley Termite Corp.

A-1 CLEANERS
For A-1 Cleaning
215 Church Street
Phone 906

CRAZY CAPERS
By Jack Chancellor

TURN YOUR GRAIN into real Mixed RATIONS

REED BROS.
FEED and SEEDS
Near Freight Depot

Bring it in and we will grind and mix it with Purina Concentrates.

-- CLASSIFIED --

For Sale

FOR SALE—Nice building lot on corner of 6th and Eddings. I will sell this lot cheap according to present price of real estate. This lot is 50x107 feet. Concrete on both streets and paid for. See E. P. DAWES, 108 Valley Street.

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

ELECTROLUX cleaner for sale. Good condition. See Mrs. A. G. Buldrige. 108-61p

FOR SALE: 1 Duroc fall boar; Dam, Model King; Sire, Top. Kindred's \$3000 boar. Also several varieties of large flowering dahlias bulbs which will produce flowers 8 to 12 inches. Burnett Jones, Route 5, Fulton. 108-61p

FOUR MILK COWS for sale. See T. L. Lynch, Fulton, Route 2. Two miles east of Harris. 108-31p

GOLDFISH FOR SALE: Mrs. H. C. Cashion, 108 Cleveland. 108-31p

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet truck, 8.25 x 30 tires, 8 inch wheels. Complete motor over-hauled job. 6-1-2 x 8 feet, 2-1-2 cubic yard dump bed with 7 inch hydraulic hoist. See Fletcher Williams, Crutchfield, Ky. 106-tfc

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED: Experienced route salesman to call on retail trade with established line of high grade foods. Truck furnished. Salary \$50 per week plus commission and bonus. Age 20 to 30 and able to pass physical examination. Give record of employment for past ten years and give at least three personal references living in Union City or Fulton who have known you for at least five years. All replies confidential. Must live in Fulton, Ky., or Union City. Write Box 487-S, Fulton Daily Leader. 107-31p

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

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

IF YOU are interested in saving money, see Charles W. Burrow for your real estate needs. Office—over City National Bank. Phone 61. 89-25tc

Service
FOR COURTEOUS and prompt service call Norman's Taxi. Phone 266. 107-tfc

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-tfc

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

CHOOSE SPORTSMAN AND YOU'LL CHOOSE WISELY



Sportsman
GROOMING ESSENTIALS

Give grooming essentials of luxurious quality—strictly masculine preparations he'll use with pride and pleasure. The manly beauty of these colorful, sports-inspired containers reflects the obvious excellence and breezy, clean-scented refreshment of **SPORTSMAN** Grooming Essentials. Choice of eight stunning bottle designs—

FORD CLOTHING COMPANY
Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky

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

FOR SALE: Beautiful lot in West Fulton, near school. James Warren. 107-5tc

NEW SEWING MACHINES. See them at 204 Jackson Street. J. R. Altom. 106-121p

FOR SALE: Several new and used farm tractors, most all equipped with tractors. Also some good late model Chevrolet 1-2-ton trucks. One 3-4 ton Chevrolet pick-up. O. K. Chevrolet Co., Dresden, Tenn. 105-61p

FOR SALE: New 4-room house with bath, in Covington Subdivision, South Fulton. See Jack C. Covington. 104-71p

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

For Rent
FOR RENT: 3 unfurnished rooms. Apply at Smith's Cafe. 108-tfc

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

Livestock Market
National Stockyards, Ill., April 25—(AP)—Hogs, 4,500; active to all interests; generally 1.00-2.50 higher than Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 1.00-2.50; top 2.50; mostly for weights under 230 lbs.; 250-300 lbs. largely 2.25-2.50; around 325 lbs. 2.15; 130-150 lbs. 2.00-2.25; 100-120 lbs. 1.75-2.00; good 270-300 lb. sows 18.00-19.00; heavier weights 17.00-20.00.

Cattle, 800; calves, 500; meager supplies of cattle finding slow sale at generally steady prices; mostly odd lots of medium steers and heifers offered with little of a kind to sell above 21.00 although odd head attained 22.00-23.00; odd head good cows 16.00-20.00; common and choice beef cows largely 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-13.00; good beef bulls quotable to 17.00; sausage bulls 16.50 down; good and choice vealers 19.00-24.00; medium to low good 14.00-19.00.

Sheep, 700; no early action.

Wall Street Report
New York, April 25—(AP)—Assorted stock market favorites moved up in today's proceedings while many leaders continued to suffer from lack of real support.

The wage boost agreements by Bethlehem and General Motors were considered bullish by some Wall Streeters but were questioned by others on the basis of mounting production costs and fears of further consumer resistance.

Dealings slowed following a quiet opening. Early advances were erased here and there and the direction was a trifle foggy near midday.

Standard Oil of Cal. started on a 2,000-share block, up 2 1-8. Ahead at intervals were Santa Fe, Great Northern Railway, Northern Pacific, Bethlehem, American Woolen, American Smelting and Standard Oil (N.J.). Occasional stumblers included General Motors, Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, Goodrich, International Harvester, American Telephone, Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norfolk & Western, United Aircraft and American Tobacco "B".

Bonds and cotton futures were steady.

FULHAM NEWS

Singers and fans from various sections will meet here in the school building Sunday at 2 p. m. for the regular song-fest session.

At the school this week: Sunday night, bacalaureate service; Monday night, piano recital; Wednesday night, fresh-man play; Thursday night, graduation address by Fred Schultz of Murray; Saturday night, Fulham Alumni.

Luvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow of East St. Louis, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday, April 16.

Miss Patti Mae Vaden who has been in the Jackson hospital since March 13 was brought here Tuesday and is at the home of her uncle, Crate Vaden. Her parents are here with her.

J. Melvin McClure of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure, this week. He and his cousin, J. C. McClure, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson, to Fulton

last week for the burial of her husband.

Mrs. Mary Brooks of St. Louis is here for a week's visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. M. McKernon and Mrs. F. C. Allen.

Mrs. Addie Schwartz is remodeling her home here on the corner.

A recent letter from the Pilgrims, Jessie and Wayne, out in Hugleam, Calif., tells of fine weather and a "second honeymoon" on their first wedding anniversary. They spent three wonderful days in Los Angeles during their stay.

Mrs. Alice Bone and Mrs. Nancy Campbell of Mayfield have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. H. Prince and family. Gracie Jack on went back to the Fulton hospital Tuesday for a check up on her recovery from the operation.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers and Docie Jones were in Fulton Tuesday, the latter seeing a throat specialist.

REMINISCING
At this time of the year, when plays are both plentiful and popular, memory takes us back to outstanding actors of other days. By putting pen into type the four characters I remember best are Ruby Richmond of Detroit, Martha Cunningham of Chicago, Raymond Bone of Phoenix, Ariz. and Charles Colbert of Shiloh.

Negro characters that have lingered long in my mind are now dead. Linard, Pharis of Beelerston, Don Myrick and Virgil Bostle of Detroit, Blumer Hunt, Clyde Hopkins of Clinton and Hueda Bailey of Detroit.

Others in the uneducated "country type" role I remember are: F. Armbruster, Gertrude Horton of Hickory, Curly Vaughan and Clint Hopkins of Detroit, Winnie D. Edwards, Davie of Los Angeles, Dove House and Frances Armbruster of Nashville. For portraying "pure ignorance" Blumer Hunt and Curtis Vaughan had no equals here. No one surpassed Dove House for dilly dallying and Rev. Byrd of Beelerston tops in registering hate and fits of temper.

For that naughty superior air up in society the banquet goes to Swaine Vaden and Carrie Cunningham (Raymond's wife) at the Francis Pillow Duke and Sara Armbruster Shupe (now teaching) would tie honors in humorous readings.

There are numerous others and we could go on and on, and our present day actors are just as good. Joe Dixon in a recent play will be tagged on one of the top rounds. The senior cast Friday night will likely have one or two "excellents".

Years ago the comedy-drama was staged. Now it's all comedy, for the public wants to laugh and nobody wants to cry.

BROADWAY
By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—The Ziegfeld Girls Club tossed a handsomely nostalgic cocktail drinking at the Copacabana for Ruth Etting the other afternoon.

Ruth, of course, is one of the most famous glorified Ziggy gals, and the club which now operates officially and meets regularly to remember en masse the good old days, and to incidentally administer charity to any of the Ziegfeld graduates who have fallen on parlous times, had a merry good time.

The erstwhile glimmer gals, some of them not so erstwhile either, included Gertrude Vancier, built, Gladys Feldman, Frances, Cameron Kitchen, Lillian Rice and Marie Wallace de Sylva, all of whom either married happily and solvently or did nicely in business, and now take part in the admirable fiscal aid to their less fortunate sisters.

Margery Cassidy, for instance, married one of the big brass of Coca-Cola, and Marie Wallace is the wife of Buddy de Sylva, one of Broadway's most eminent songsmiths and presently among Hollywood's producing hierarchy. The gals tossed Ruth Etting and each other.

Ruth starting an engagement at the Copacabana at some undisclosed amount between \$3,500 and \$5,000 a week (I'll take the difference), gets a little miffed when anyone suggests she is "making a comeback."

"Broken" down fighters and former champions who retired because they couldn't keep on make comebacks, says Ruth. "I took my leave when I still was a star, so this isn't a comeback. Just another little fling at Broadway, which I love."

La Martinique, the plush cellar saloon where Danny Kaye, Danny Thomas and other youngsters springboarded to the big time, and a site in recent years for the antics of Sophie Tucker, Harry Richman, Ben Blue and other big timers, has shuttered for a very simple

UN Gives Up On Police Plan

Military Staff Abandons Hope Of Agreement, Turns To Other Issues

New York, April 25—(AP)—The military staff committee of the United Nations was reported today to have abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic factors for a global police force.

Resuming its secret sessions, the committee turned to lesser principle in a drive to complete its first report by April 30.

A source familiar with the work of the committee said there would be no formal vote but that the disquieting view—mostly Russian—would be shown in the body of the summary going to the parent Security Council.

Major points of difference included those covering availability of bases for the international force, the type of contributions, the Big Five powers, and plans for withdrawal of troops after the end of an emergency.

To meet a security council deadline, the committee must give its report to that 11-nation body by next Wednesday.

The committee resumed its discussions in the wake of an extraordinary Soviet statement denying a newspaper report.

Never Saw Woman Who Accused Him, Defendant States
Newport, Ky., April 25—(AP)—A denial has been made from the witness stand by Thomas Keene, 26, formerly of Bristol, Pa., charged with criminally attacking a 19-year-old Cold Spring, Ky., nurse.

Keene was on the stand four hours yesterday in his own defense. He said he was in Cold Spring the night of the attack, Jan. 19, but denied he was implicated.

The defendant said he never had seen the woman until she pointed him out as her attacker after police arrested him at the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., where he was residing.

Adolph Rupp To Speak At Pikeville College
Pikeville, Ky., April 25—(AP)—Adolph Rupp, coach of the University of Kentucky basketball team, will be principal speaker at the annual athletic banquet of Pikeville College and Academy April 29.

The Pikeville College Bears, coached by Paul Williamson, were runners-up to Cumberland College in the state junior college cage tournament this year.

Hardy Real Estate
PHONE 777
(See or write while strike lasts)
Something nice: five rooms, full bath, hot water, large garden. Renting to two families. Possession at once. \$4,000.

4 rooms and bath with extra lot. Possession at once for \$3250. On West State Line.

Something good in business building on 4th Street for \$4000. Vacant house, 112 Church street on large lot, priced to sell.

Something nice in new suburban home one mile west on Union City highway. Basement, furnace, stoker, built-in cabinets, on 2 1-2 acres. Possession at once.

7-room house, 303 4th, new furnace. Something good for \$6500.

Have 2 apartment houses showing good investment. Shown by appointment. Something good in 5-room cottage, 121 Central, for \$5000.

5-room house, basement, furnace, hot and cold water, 202 College near high school, for \$6000. Will finance.

New house in South Fulton, large lot, also tenant house. Let me show you this place, for \$5500.

6-room duplex, 105 Jackson. Have a place to live in, let other side pay for your home. A bargain for \$3500.

New house on Martin highway, just out of corporation for \$3250. Will finance.

Watch these ads for new listings.

Jewish Revolt Needed To Stir World—Wallace

Paris, April 25—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace declared today that a Jewish resistance movement in Palestine had been necessary to "arouse the conscience of the world."

Expressing faith that Britain would solve the Holy Land problem and hope that it would "carry out the original Balfour Declaration," the former American vice president told a news conference that "there can never be peace in the world until justice has been done the Jewish people."

"I sympathize with the Jewish and I deplore terrorism," Wallace said. "I have never believed in force of arms or force of money. But we do have to recognize facts."

"I think it has been necessary for the Jews to conduct what amounts to a resistance movement of their own to arouse the conscience of the world."

"I hope that the acts of terrorism will now cease and that the British people will carry out the original Balfour Declaration."

Sees More Sugar For U. S. Homes In Current Year
Cincinnati, April 25—(AP)—William O. Stanton, vice-president in charge of sales of the National Sugar Refining Company, New York, said here today housewives probably would have more sugar in 1947 than they did last year.

He told newsmen the allowance might be boosted from the present government allotment of 35 pounds to 50 pounds. He did not elaborate on the statement.

Stanton, here on business, said he believed government regulation of sugar provided a tremendous advantage for all concerned.

Decline In Number Of Waterfowl Is Object Of Study
Frankfort, Ky., April 25—(AP)—The state Game and Fish Commission urged Kentucky sportsmen today to attend meetings for discussion of the downward trend of the nation's waterfowl population.

Two meetings will be held in the southeastern region, one at Jacksonville May 9, and one at New Orleans May 12. But the commission invited Kentuckians to take part in any of the other gatherings, irrespective of the region in which the state is located. It pointed out other nearby meetings include Chicago April 30 and St. Louis May 29.

The discussions are fostered by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Collegiate Cagers Score Like Pros
Chicago—(AP)—Although professional basketball generally is considered a higher scoring sport than the college variety, figures compiled recently demonstrate that the pros score just slightly more points per minute than the Big Ten collegiate cagers.

Western Conference basketball teams have compiled 2.5 points per minute on the average this season, while pro teams in the Basketball Association of America counted 2.7 points per minute.

Suffocation causes an estimated 80,000 deaths a year in the United States.

U. K. Students Aid In Soliciting Bets, Grand Jury Says
Lexington, Ky., April 25—(AP)—Illegal gambling drew sharp criticism from the Fayette county grand jury in its final report filed yesterday but no gaming indictments were returned.

The jury charged a number of University of Kentucky students "were actively soliciting bets on the campus on a commission basis for one of the leading handbooks in Lexington."

However, the jurors said, "we are unable to run this evidence down as to names and places in order to make an indictment." Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, said, upon being asked for comment, "If the grand jury had any evidence that students are soliciting bets they should have found out who these students are and should have indicted them."

Dr. Donovan said neither he nor "so far as I can find out" other university officials "know anything about it." Then, he added, "it does not appear to me to be quite fair to University students in general to leave the public under the impression that young men on our campus are soliciting bets."

Shrimp canning had its start on the Gulf Coast in 1837.

Anytime—Anywhere
Call a
TAXI 3
New Management
HUBERT BYNUM

LAIRD & GOSSUM WELDING and REPAIR SHOP

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

REMEMBER THE DATE! MEET Miss Nu-Enamel

At Our Store
Friday, April 25—
Saturday, April 26

Presenting Miss Nu-Enamel COLOR STYLIST AND EXPERT ON COLOR HARMONIES

Bring in your painting problems. Get Expert Advice on COLOR STYLING and DECORATING. Learn New "Easy-To-Do" Painting Tricks. Come in while Miss Nu-Enamel is here. See the New beautiful Pastel Colors of NU-ENAMEL and what they can do for your home. YOU CAN DO A "PROFESSIONAL" JOB WITH NU-ENAMEL.

A NU-ENAMEL "NO BRUSH MARK" JOB — IS AS SMOOTH AS PORCELAIN — AND SEE THESE LOW COSTS

NU-TONE FLAT WALL PAINT, 13 BEAUTIFUL COLORS—Gals. \$4.95. Qts. \$1.17

FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK

ONE-COAT WASHABLE EASY TO APPLY

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HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTS, VARNISHES & ENAMELS MADE BY MAKERS OF NU-ENAMEL

Decline In Number Of Waterfowl Is Object Of Study

Frankfort, Ky., April 25—(AP)—The state Game and Fish Commission urged Kentucky sportsmen today to attend meetings for discussion of the downward trend of the nation's waterfowl population.

Two meetings will be held in the southeastern region, one at Jacksonville May 9, and one at New Orleans May 12. But the commission invited Kentuckians to take part in any of the other gatherings, irrespective of the region in which the state is located. It pointed out other nearby meetings include Chicago April 30 and St. Louis May 29.

The discussions are fostered by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Collegiate Cagers Score Like Pros

Chicago—(AP)—Although professional basketball generally is considered a higher scoring sport than the college variety, figures compiled recently demonstrate that the pros score just slightly more points per minute than the Big Ten collegiate cagers.

Western Conference basketball teams have compiled 2.5 points per minute on the average this season, while pro teams in the Basketball Association of America counted 2.7 points per minute.

Suffocation causes an estimated 80,000 deaths a year in the United States.

U. K. Students Aid In Soliciting Bets, Grand Jury Says

Lexington, Ky., April 25—(AP)—Illegal gambling drew sharp criticism from the Fayette county grand jury in its final report filed yesterday but no gaming indictments were returned.

The jury charged a number of University of Kentucky students "were actively soliciting bets on the campus on a commission basis for one of the leading handbooks in Lexington."

However, the jurors said, "we are unable to run this evidence down as to names and places in order to make an indictment." Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, said, upon being asked for comment, "If the grand jury had any evidence that students are soliciting bets they should have found out who these students are and should have indicted them."

Dr. Donovan said neither he nor "so far as I can find out" other university officials "know anything about it." Then, he added, "it does not appear to me to be quite fair to University students in general to leave the public under the impression that young men on our campus are soliciting bets."

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