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Fulton Daily Leader, April 29, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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April 28—(A)—
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The Weather

Kentucky—Mostly cloudy, with showers in central and West portions this afternoon and tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, April 29, 1947

Standard Printing Co.

No. 112

Four Men Held On Suspicion Of Bank Theft

Bandits Seized \$11,100 At Clay; Stole Automobile

NOW IN EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Ind., April 29—(AP)—Caught after an 80-mile-an-hour automobile chase, four men were being held here today, authorities said, in connection with a Clay, Ky., bank robbery yesterday in which police reported \$11,100 was stolen. Sheriff's deputies and city police reported the capture of the men and a woman companion when their taxicab upset near municipal auditorium about 12:30 a. m. C. S. T. during the chase.

Officers said a satchel containing money was found. Sheriff Bert Martin and Jailer Harry Jochim began a count. Detective Sgt. John Temme reported an hour and a half later the count had passed the \$7,000 mark. Bank officials declined to disclose to newsmen an estimate of the loss pending a check today.

The men were listed by Sheriff's Deputy Arch Nelson as Glenn Mesmore and Rudy Carner, both of Henderson, Ky., and Robert Allen and William Charles McCormick, both of St. Louis. The woman was being detained for questioning. Officers said no charges had been filed early today against any of the five.

Assistant Cashier George Price of the Farmers State Bank at Clay reported two unmasked, shirt-sleeved men entered the bank and held up several persons to escape with the money. Witnesses said two other men were in an automobile in which the men fled.

A Louisville salesman, Thomas Bradshaw, reported to Webster County Sheriff Winford Melton's office at Dixon, Ky., that a group of men earlier had robbed him of his automobile. It later was found abandoned near Dixon and identified by Kentucky officers as the one seen in the holdup getaway. Officers said they believed the men continued in a Missouri-licensed car.

Sheriff's deputies spotted the speeding taxicab on lower Henderson road near here late last night. The deputies have been parked there on the lookout. Officers of Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois had been alerted after the holdup and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's office in Louisville said an FBI agent was working on the case.

The deputies reported pursuing the taxicab after it apparently crossed the bridge from Henderson. They said they sped at the 80-mile-an-hour rate along the road and in Evansville before the cab upset. Six deputies soon were joined at the scene by a half dozen detectives and police, called by police radio. Authorities here said they learned the taxicab had been rented in Henderson by a woman. They reported they had not learned immediately what became of the taxicab driver.

Webster County Sheriff Melton organized a search after the holdup in the little southwestern Kentucky town of Clay, which has only one policeman. The \$11,100 was reported as the amount of the theft to the Records Division of the Louisville Police Department, clerk-officer Lewis Crozier said at Louisville.

Bradshaw had reported to Melton's office shortly after the robbery that while en route to Paducah, Ky., in his car near Clay, a group of men in another auto shot into his machine and forced it off the road. He said the men beat and robbed him of his watch, bound him to a tree and drove off in his car. Bradshaw said he later got loose, went to a farmer's home and called the sheriff's office.

Louisville Teachers Will Be Offered Raises

Louisville, Ky., April 29—(AP)—City public school teachers here will be mailed contracts within 10 days offering "substantial raises," Stuart C. Campbell, president of the Louisville Board of Education, said yesterday. Campbell said, "we are not yet prepared to say" how much various individual raises will be for the 1947-48 school year.

Former Fultonian Now Is Trombonist In N. Y. Orchestra

Lewis Van Haney, formerly of Fulton, is a member of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra which plays tonight at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis. He is second trombonist.

He received his degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., in 1943, and immediately thereafter was called into the Army, where he was a member of the U. S. Army band in Washington. Later he went with the band to the European theatre, where he served for 18 months. Upon receiving his discharge, he became a member of the New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Haney lived in Fulton with his parents, who came from Centralia, Ill., in 1941. He spent two weeks here last summer as the guest of Harold Riddle, who is now in New York.

Cubs Stage Kite Derby

Contest Drew 45 Cubs, Other Kite Enthusiasts; About 500 Attended

Forty-five Fulton Cub Scouts, number of boys who are not enrolled in the Cubbing program, and several girls participated in the Cub Scout kite flying contest Sunday afternoon near the new railroad yards.

Despite tricky wind currents, most of the kites took to the air well and provided a highly interesting and entertaining afternoon for the approximately 500 spectators. Box, thread and cynone kites were entered in the various events.

Due to the wind conditions, the speed and altitude events were combined, with Bobby Boaz and his father, Paul Boaz, flying the first place winner in this contest. Second were Milton Owen Exum and father, Milton Exum; third, Bennie Frank Jones and G. M. Jones; fourth, William Exum and J. L. McGee.

The Boaz and Exum kites each soared to heights of about 1,000 feet.

Gaylon Varden won first prize for the best all-around kite. His entry was judged for workmanship, design, and ability to take to the air. Frankie Cardwell and Delbert Wood won second and third, respectively.

Rice Owen brought a large box kite constructed of aluminum, wood and rayon fiber, but was unable to fly it because of the winds. Another unusual kite was displayed by Den Chief Joe Pigue, and showed excellent flying ability.

Judges were Louis Weeks, Robert Burrow, Sidney Rose, Stanley Jones and Joe Treas.

MSC College News To Choose Editor

Murray, Ky.—The student editor of the College News, official publication of Murray State College, will be selected May 2, for the school year 1947-48.

The present editor is Jack Anderson, ex-marine from Mayfield, who succeeded Mr. Louise Allen of Fulton in that position.

Waterfield To Meet Backers

Nominee Will Organize First District Counties In Meetings This Week

Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has announced a series of meetings to be held in the First District this week to organize the individual counties for his campaign.

He said the meetings will be open to all who are interested in supporting his candidacy, and that he would ask the groups in the individual counties to assist him in selecting county campaign leaders.

Meetings will be held at the county court house at each place.

The schedule:
Wednesday—Marion 10 a. m.; Smithland 2:30 p. m.; Paducah 8 p. m.
Thursday—Cada 9 a. m.; Edwells 3 p. m.; Murray 8 p. m.
Friday—Bardwell 10:30 a. m.; Wickliffe 2:30 p. m.; Benton 4:30 p. m.; Mayfield 7:30 p. m.
Waterfield said he will be at his state headquarters in Louisville Saturday, and will return to the First District next Monday for a meeting at Hopkinsville during the day and another at Princeton at 8 p. m. He has scheduled a meeting for the following Tuesday at Madisonville.

India Wants U. N. To Drop Palestine Question Unless Britain Agrees to Accept U. N. Decision

New York, April 29—(AP)—India demanded today that the United Nations drop the Palestine question unless Britain gave immediate assurances that she would abide by recommendations of the Palestine session of the General Assembly.

Indian delegate Asaf Ali, taking the floor as the 14-nation steering committee began debating the Assembly's agenda, challenged British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan to clarify Britain's position before any action was taken.

The Indian demand was backed by Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia and Mahmoud Hassan Pasha of Egypt despite a ruling by Assembly President Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil holding that the issue should not be brought up in the committee but in the assembly itself.

Cadogan read a statement by Lord Hall in the House of Lords at the time, the Northwestern Air Command said, the plane reported it was on the west leg of the Vancouver radio range and was preparing to come in from 7,000 feet altitude for a landing. The plane has not been heard from since. There were no Americans aboard.

A fire reported in the vicinity where it was thought the craft might be down, a 30 mile strip along the east coast of an island in the area of Duncan, Chelmsford and Nanaimo, provided to be only a blaze from burning brush, the Air Command reported.

The transport, piloted by a Captain Pike of Toronto, left Leghbridge at 9:27 p. m. on the flight of approximately 475 miles over some of the roughest terrain in North America.

"Our association supports a cause which also is your cause," he told the annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

"We seek to tie in the New York barge canal and New York harbor with the vast Mississippi waterway system," he said, "by completing the Allegheny river waterway and by rebuilding the old Genesee canal in western New York State."

Catlin said the entire Ohio valley and the inland waterway system would benefit "by ending this illogical and wasteful break in the inland waterway system."

"In post-war competition for world trade," he added, "water-

borne commerce must have uninterrupted flow from the Mississippi and Ohio valley systems to New York harbor."

"The construction job is not formidable," Catlin declared. "Thirty-eight locks and low dams will complete the Allegheny river waterway, and reconstruction of the 160-mile Genesee canal does not involve prohibitive costs or engineering problems."

Louis Bromfield, Mansfield, O., author-farmer, said at last night's session of the convention that the United States had history's worst record "for the exploitation and destruction of its natural wealth."

"Within the space of a century or two—the fraction of a second in historical time—we have cut off forests," he said, "used up recklessly our mineral wealth and destroyed as rapidly as possible through poor farming and erosion the very foundation not only of our economy but of our very life—the good agricultural land."

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon, Hickman, Route 5, on the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds and two ounces this morning at Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Lacewe of Fulton on the birth of a 3-4 pound boy Monday morning at 6:30 at the Haws Memorial. The baby has been named Kenneth Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rude of Fulton on the birth of a 8-1-3 pound girl this morning at 4:43 at the Haws Memorial. The baby has been named Marilyn Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow of Fulton on the birth of a 8-1-4 pound girl this morning at 8:43 at the Haws Memorial. The baby has been named Linda Carol.

Extended Forecast:
Kentucky and Tennessee:—(Through Sunday) Temperature for the period to be above normal, with some showers and scattered thunderstorms in the Eastern portion Wednesday and again on Friday. Precipitation for the period .25 to .50 inches.

Leader Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon, Hickman, Route 5, on the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds and two ounces this morning at Fulton hospital.

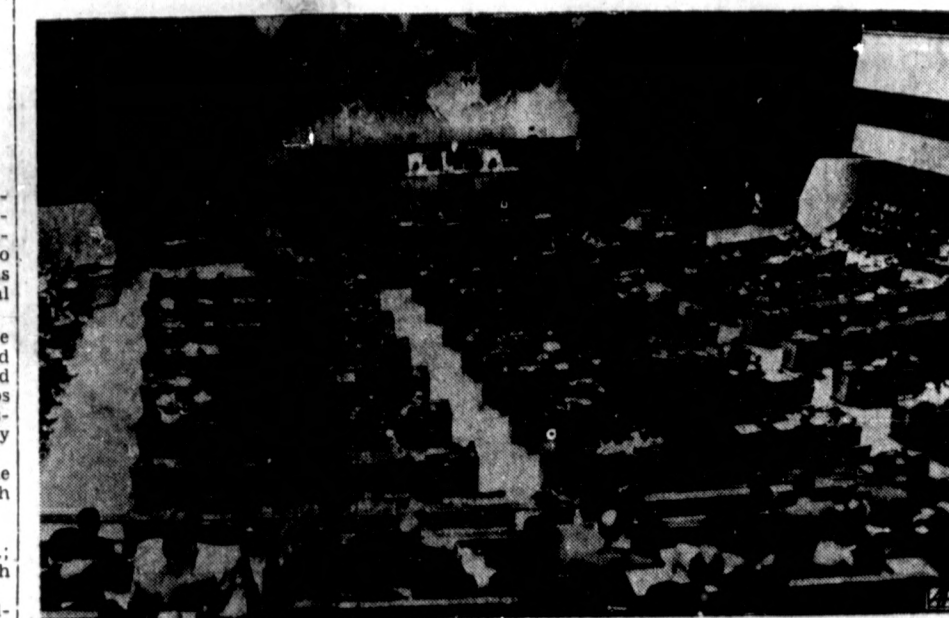
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SCOOTER—Mounted on her motor scooter, film actress Andrea Verne makes fast work of a trip between makeup department and sound stage, or elsewhere around the big movie lot.

United Nations In Assembly



The special Palestine session of the United Nations Assembly is addressed by Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former foreign minister of Brazil who was elected president of the meeting.

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Low Price Plea Is Repeated

Truman Chief Speaker at Chamber of Commerce Meeting in Washington

Washington, April 29—(AP)—President Truman told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today "a pressing task of all businessmen is to reduce prices where possible to all levels while steadily increasing production."

This reiteration of Mr. Truman's repeated assertion that prices must go down if the nation is to avoid serious inflation and depression came before 2,000 delegates to the Chamber's 35th annual convention.

In a message prepared for delivery by Presidential Aide John R. Steelman, Mr. Truman said:

"It is heartening to know that this nationwide federation of American businessmen is gathering in the nation's capital not merely to discuss questions relating to the welfare of individual businessmen, but to consider the general welfare of our people as a whole and the ways in which businessmen can further America's continued prosperity and freedom."

"It is indeed fitting that you have chosen, at this particular moment in our nation's history, the convention theme of 'Paths to Freedom and Plenty.' Our free democratic way of life runs no risk of successful challenge so long as all of us pull together—labor, agriculture, business and finance, and the government."

"No community leaders have a graver responsibility at this moment, or a greater opportunity for service to their country, than our businessmen. A pressing task of all businessmen today is to reduce prices wherever possible at all levels while steadily increasing production."

The British proposal was that the assembly create a special fact-finding committee to report to the regular September meeting of the Assembly on the Palestine question.

Cadogan finally gave this reply: "Any recommendation or decision taken by the Assembly may have to be enforced. We can see how we should be expected to carry out a decision single-handed, how we would be expected to expend blood and treasure single-handed."

Hassan Pasha then demanded that the committee take up immediately the Arab proposal for consideration of Palestine independence.

"I believe that the Arab proposal is more concrete than the British proposal," he said. "I ask for consideration of our proposal at the same time, if not before."

Henry A. Wallace kept the door open today for a possible bolt from the Democratic party in 1948 unless it changes to fit his definition of liberal.

Explaining his attacks on administration foreign policy during a tour of England and France as "a fundamental divergence of opinion" with President Truman, Wallace declared:

1. "It's too early to say" whether he will support re-election of the man who tossed him out of the Cabinet.

2. "I still hope the Democratic party will become the liberal party. If not, there will have to be some steps taken—no doubt about that."

3. "The only question of my running for office would be to benefit peace in the world."

15 Passengers, Plane Vanish

Trans-Canada Transport Disappeared on Flight Over West Canada Wilds

Vancouver, B. C., April 29—(AP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines plane with 15 persons aboard disappeared today on a flight from Lethbridge, Alta., to Vancouver. There were absolutely no clues as to its whereabouts, although the plane—a C56 transport—checked in by radio only three minutes before it was scheduled to land here last night at 11:16 p. m. (PST).

At the time, the Northwestern Air Command said, the plane reported it was on the west leg of the Vancouver radio range and was preparing to come in from 7,000 feet altitude for a landing. The plane has not been heard from since. There were no Americans aboard.

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Lewis, Owners Trying Again For A Contract

U. S. To Leave Mines June 30 Under Setup Now

NO PHONE PROGRESS

Washington, April 29—(AP)—Accompanied by about a dozen of his top aides, John L. Lewis strode into a conference with coal operators today to begin negotiations looking to a new working contract for his United Mine Workers.

The UMW president made no comment as he entered the meeting room where the government made its first direct move to turn the soft coal mines back to their owners by July 1 without a strike.

The talks are aimed at replacing with a contract the present working agreement which will expire when the government's legal right to maintain possession of the mines ends June 30.

After meeting for about half an hour, the conferees recessed to resume discussions in the afternoon.

The more than 2,500 mines were seized by President Truman during last Spring's 90-day strike. An agreement for federal operation of the pits was signed 11 months ago today by Lewis and Secretary of Interior Krug.

Lewis and the operators have only two months in which to negotiate a private contract, and the prospects are far from bright in the opinion alike of government, industry and union representatives.

Without a contract, the 400,000 soft coal miners don't work, traditionally.

Henry May Bolt Democrat Party In 1948 Election

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Belt Highways Proposed In Louisville, County

Frankfort, Ky., April 29—(AP)—A meeting was scheduled here today on proposed outer and inner belt highways for Jefferson county and Louisville.

The meeting was called by J. Stephen Watkins, state highway commissioner.

Water Route From New York To Mississippi River Proposed

Cincinnati, April 29—(AP)—Completion of an inland water route, which would join the Ohio and Mississippi river systems with New York harbor, was urged today by Yates Catlin, executive secretary of the Upper Allegheny River Improvement Association.

"Our association supports a cause which also is your cause," he told the annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

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

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Power Breeds Tyranny

The growing willingness of the American people to depend upon government holds a deadly threat to the preservation of our liberties—and the maintenance of free, representative government itself.

Nothing is more insidious than the growth of the super-state. Power feeds upon itself. Dictators and tyrants rarely come to power by revolutionary means. Instead, they work slowly within the fabric of the law. They distort to their own ends the work of well-intentioned but short-sighted men. They praise freedom while they are undermining freedom. They talk of the rights and dignity of man while they plan to reduce man to the status of a helpless slave of the state, who may be used and exploited in any way that seem advantageous.

We have only to look at a map of the world to see what has happened abroad. Country after country that was once free has sunk into serfdom. Peoples turned to government to solve all their problems. They gave government unprecedented powers over their lives, their businesses, their manner of living. And the end result has inevitably been tyranny.

It has been said that if government tells us what we must do, it is only one more step before government will tell us what we must think. That is a true and terrible fact. Even in England, which we have long regarded as the citadel of the basic freedoms, this pattern is taking shape, and it is to the credit of the British press that it has thundered its opposition. But, in a state where government is arbiter of all things, resistance can be crushed.

There can be no compromise with freedom. We will be free or we will be enslaved, and no middle ground is possible. Only a people which is ever alert to the dangers can save and defend freedom.

Troubled Times

Pittston, Pa., (P)—Residents of Pittston are finding this daylight saving time business pretty confusing.

The city is officially on Eastern Standard time while the business firms, banks and post offices operate on "Fast Time."

City council agreed to miners' requests that it operate on Standard time and public schools followed along—but parochial pupils are going to classes on daylight time schedule.

This Might Hurt A Little

Chicago, (P)—This information hardly will make it any easier to bear, but Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, University of Illinois physiologist, says the sharp pain people sometimes experience in dental chairs is probably nothing but a psychic phenomenon.

The pain, he told Loyola School of Dentistry alumni yesterday, probably varies with the degree of tension the patient is under.

This is the sort of weather that makes a far-fetched indoor worker yearn for the good old days, forgetting how comfortable he was during the past winter and how hot you can get pitching hay in mid-summer.

HOSPITAL NEWS

News Memorial

Mrs. Wallace Ruddle and baby have been admitted.

Mrs. James Madding is improving.

Mrs. Jack Snow and baby are doing nicely.

Little Raymond Wagner is improving.

Mrs. Dorris Laceywell and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell Pitchford is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. D. Forrester is doing nicely.

Laura Nicholson is doing nicely.

E. W. Crider is doing nicely.

Mrs. E. C. Clark is doing nicely.

William Thompson is improving.

Mrs. Carlus Blackard is improving.

Mrs. Jewel Stinnett is doing nicely.

Buster McNeill is doing nicely.

Mrs. Guy Gingles is improving.

Anna Lou Hicks is doing nicely.

Eva Jones is improving.

Janie Smith is doing nicely.

Genevieve Bowers is doing nicely.

Jeraldine Martin remains the same.

Mrs. Mertie Bennett is doing fine.

Jean Fuller is improving.

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.

Oma Fenner has been dismissed.

Eula B. Rose and baby, colored, have been dismissed.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor has been dismissed.

Ella B. Hughes has been dismissed.

James Clinic

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains about the same.

Jerry Webb is doing fine.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall is doing nicely.

L. J. Clements is doing nicely.

Mrs. Guy Kindred is doing nicely.

Mrs. Clovis Nanney is doing fine.

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted

Mrs. John S. Bacon and baby.

Hickman, Route 5.

Mrs. Joe Connor, Fulton, Route 2.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Louise Daniels, Fulton.

D. A. Hatch, Arlington.

Mrs. Claud Bell, Water Valley.

Lonnie McClure, Wingo, Route 2.

The Dutch established a maritime station at the Cape of Good Hope, Africa's southern tip, in 1652.

Rock Spring News

Mrs. Martha Brown and Donna, and Mrs. Colen Brown visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch and family.

Cleatus Veatch has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Clara Byrd.

Mrs. Thelma Dillon and Gayle spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, Beverly, and Mr. John McClanahan are on the sick list.

Alvie Snow spent a while Thursday afternoon with Joe Snow.

A birthday party was given Charles William Hardison Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 2 p. m., on his eighth birthday. Those present were Harry and James Lowell Batts, Larry Dell Henderson, Nicky McClanahan, Phillip Brown, Charles Edward and Margaret Batts, Barbara Turner, Barbara Williams, Leon Shelton, Joyce and Rita Carol Hardison and the host, Charles William Hardison. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Pully and Mrs. Nora Copenlen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family.

The name Alaska is derived from an Eskimo word meaning Great Country.

C-J Columnist Carried Away By New Train

(Elm Ladd's Almanac, Louisville Courier-Journal)

The maiden voyage of the Illinois Central's new streamliner, "City of New Orleans," was in the manner of a triumphal tour. Every crossing from Louisville to Fulton and back was lined with cars, and every station platform crowded with people. Kept everyone busy waving.

Everyone, that is, except S. E. Ramage, the passenger agent, who was busy rubbing his hands in glee over the business the train did. They had over 260 people going south and over 370 coming back. From Leitchfield in seats were scarce articles. The deadheads had to stand.

Engineer R. W. Kelland made both trips, and the people back in the cars didn't guess he never had handled a Diesel train before. He had a little help in the cab with traveling engineers B. M. Meyers and T. C. Neils (of Fulton) aboard. Neils did a little of the running from Paducah down to Fulton, and really wheeled her, too.

The first trip down made Fulton on time, but due to a little trouble with the main-line train at Fulton the return trip got off to a slow start and was 45 minutes late at Louisville.

Those green diamond pins which indicate a man has worked for the I. C. over 25 years were thicker than relatives on Derby day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eschrich exclaimed over the pretty flower gardens in Fulton.

Another passenger pleased with R. E. Clark, of Cleveland, whose mother and father live in Hickman. Says all his life he has wanted to make a maiden voyage and this was his maiden maiden trip.

Just a few vital statistics: the train replaces old 101 and 102, the day trains from Louisville to Fulton. New train leaves at 8 a. m. It carries two cars which go through to New Orleans, a dining-lounge, an observation car and a coach-lounge for colored passengers. The train gets to Fulton at 2:30 for a fast connection to the South. Leaving after arrival of the main-line train from New Orleans, it gets back to Louisville at 11:30 p. m.

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, Louisville, Kentucky.

Q. I was discharged from the Army because my mother was dependent on me. Am I eligible to enter a course of education or training?

A. Yes. The fact that you were discharged from the Service because of dependency would not be material if you otherwise are qualified.

Q. Can a veteran of World War II secure insurance that will give him an income in case of total disability?

A. Yes. Total disability income benefits authorized by recent legislation can be added to any plan of National Service Life Insurance upon application, with proof of good health and payment of an extra premium.

Q. For how long can I carry the World War II National Service Life Insurance that I bought while in Service?

A. National Service Life Insurance is issued originally upon the five-year level premium term plan which was extended three years for all policies issued before January 1, 1946. However, veterans have the privilege of conversion after one year from date of issue to permanent plans. The law provides that all level premium term policies shall terminate at the expiration of the term period unless exchanged for permanent policies on or before the expiration date. If term insurance has been converted, it remains in effect as long as the premiums are paid.

Q. I had two sons and a daughter in service and have been displaying a service flag bearing three blue stars. Now one son and my daughter have been discharged. Is it still proper to display the flag showing three members of the family in service?

A. Two of the stars should be removed and two discharge emblems should be substituted. Keep the remaining star at the top.

Americans eat ten times as much shrimp as lobster.

"Mystery Car" Groomed For Race



Mal Ord, chief mechanic of the Don Lee Experimental Engineering Co., studies a so-called mystery Mercedes Benz in Los Angeles, Calif., named to race in the Indianapolis Speedway classic May 30. The car was built for Adolf Hitler and his cohorts who hoped it would rule the speedways of the world. The V-12 engine is set diagonally on the frame and the wheels have air vanes which act like turbines to cool tires and brakes.

Social Happenings

NEWLYWEDS HONORED WITH OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Leland Bugg entertained with an open house Saturday evening, April 26, at her home on Jackson street honoring Mr. and Mrs. (nee LaNeille Bugg) Arthur Roman, who were married in Murray April 21. The house was decorated throughout with lovely bouquets of Spring flowers.

Mrs. H. M. McClellan greeted the guests at the door while Mrs. Bugg and Mr. and Mrs. Roman received in the living room. Mrs. R. A. Fovikie kept the register. Mrs. Lela Stubblefield ushered the guests into the dining room where from a lovely table draped with white cloth punch and cakes were served by Mrs. B. E. Alexander and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins.

The table was centered with a lovely antique crystal bowl filled with apple blossoms and narcissus flanked with a lighted candles in crystal candle holders.

Those serving were Wilma Jean Harris, Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Jean Williams, Edith Gambill, Mrs. Hal Seawright and Virginia Howard. Mrs. E. E. Mount and Mrs. Erling McKinnor directed the guests into the room where the gifts were displayed. Approximately 60 guests registered during the evening.

AL BENNETT HONORED ON FIRST BIRTHDAY

Al Bennett was honored with a birthday party Monday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bennett, on West State Line. Everyone was taken to Carr's Park where games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Later the guests returned to the Bennett home for refreshments of ice cream and cake. Those attending were Miriam Watt, Phillip W. Bennett, Jessie Bell Gambill, Barbara and Lorinda Vaughn, Joe Gary and Bonnie Bennett, Kenneth Bowlin, Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Mrs. T. J. Wild, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin, Mrs. Norman Bennett and the honoree.

Those sending gifts but who were unable to attend were Mrs. A. U. Bowlin and Miss Martha Vaughn.

MISS PARKER BECOMES BRIDE OF UNION CITIZEN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Dukedom, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nedra, to Sidney Earl Passmore, of Union City, Tenn.

The double-ring ceremony was performed on April 25 in the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Corinth, Miss., by Dr. D. L. Hill, church pastor.

After a short honeymoon trip, they will be at home at their apartment, 213 West Church street, Union City.

Miss Parker for a number of years was employed in the office of M. Livingston Co. Mr. Passmore is a young businessman of Union City, having established his business since being discharged from the Army, in which he served for four years. Their friends in Fulton are wishing them much happiness.

JANICE LOWE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Kelly Lowe honored her daughter, Janice Lowe, on her 18th birthday Friday night, April 25, with a buffet supper at her home on the Union City highway. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were Barbara Rose Colley and Bill Wilson, Shirley Houston and Jimmy Hancock, Barbara Homra and Jimmy Collins, Shirley Maxwell and Edward Byars, Carolyn Rudd and Leon Mann, Betty Boyd Bennett and Darrell Roberts, Norma Phillips and Joe Workman, Jean Holland and Walter Mischke, Katie Lowe and Curtis Craven, Patsy Workman, Eddie Holt and Janice Lowe.

CHARLENE CLAYTON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. V. E. Clayton gave a party in honor of her daughter Charlene, on her fourteenth birthday, April 25. The afternoon was spent playing games and was enjoyed by all. Those present were Bonnie Ruth Lennox, Carol King, Wanda Kimbel, Peggy Gambill, Mozelle King, Laquita Teague, Doris Anne Williams, Hazel Welch, Charlotte Valentine, Jessie Hugh Butler, Patricia Taft, Mrs. R. T. Simon, and Mrs. John Clayton. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Nancy Jones and Tommy Sue Sanders. Ice cream and cake was served at the end of the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. B. Brown is up after being sick for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom of Palestine community attended the singing convention at Wingo Sunday, also church services at Wingo Baptist church.

Mrs. Vance Hicks and daughter, Edna, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Grissom, who had the misfortune to cut her hand very badly. She was washing woodwork, and her hand struck a broken hinge.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Dace and children, Terry and Jerry, are visiting relatives near Owensboro.

M. B. Brown is still confined to his bed at his home on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alfred and Mrs. Frank Samons spent yesterday in Paducah on business.

Tommy Speight of Alton, Ill., spent the weekend in Fulton with his grandparents. Tommy attends Alton high school and is a member of the football team and various fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greengrass of Fulton attended a dinner in Dickson, Tenn., Sunday in the home of Mrs. Aaron Tenen in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seigel, who were recently married. Mr. Seigel is a brother of Mr. Henry I. Seigel, owner of the Fulton and Dixon factories.

Conductor John Waller of Blufford, Ill., visited in Fulton yesterday.

H. L. Hardy, Jr., left this afternoon for Memphis where he will enter the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Byron Blagg and son, Byron, Jr., of Nashville, are visiting Mrs. Blagg's mother, Mrs. R. H. Wade, on Carr street.

H. L. Hardy received a wire this morning from J. P. Bondurant telling him that the latter's brother, Carl Edwin Bondurant, is critically ill with acute leukemia in St. Albans Naval Hospital. His mother and family are at his bedside. His address is Carl Edwin Bondurant, Ward 51, St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Watters of Murray were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jones and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bynum have returned from a visit to points of interest in Cuba and Florida, including a short stay in Miami.

Corky Bynum is improving at his home, 116 Central avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Hitchcock and little daughter, Dee Ann, of Bowling Green are returning home after spending the past 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham in Highlands.

Nearly 130,000 tons of steel including about 10,000,000 rivets went into construction of New York's Rockefeller Center.

With The Homemakers

PATTERSONS HOST TO BOWERS COMMUNITY CLUB

Bowers Community Club met with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Lee Reeves before lunch. Lunch was served with Bro. Porter returning thanks. After lunch, group singing was led by Mr. Wright.

The minutes and roll call were read by the secretary, Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. Garth gave an interesting report on Rural Progress show at Dyersburg. Mr. Wright gave a report on the 4-H Club rally held in Union City. Mrs. Jenkins entertained with a reading.

Later the ladies met together with Mrs. Williams presiding. The leaders gave their reports. Mrs. Jenkins demonstrated stencil cutting. Miss Jones announced the meeting of the officers and leaders craft school in the Union City Court House, April 31.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laird on May 2.

FULTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

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Dorothy McGuire
Till the End of Time

Ray Wallace - Robert Young - Ed Williams

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ORPHEUM

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Shows 7:20-9:30

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ROBERT YOUNG

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CLAUDIA & DAVID

-plus-

Hope Kramer

-in-

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IDEAL "HELPER" FOR THE LARGER TRACTOR!

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CLINTON PHONE 3681
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Sports Roundup

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 29—(AP)—Larry Doyle, John McGraw's celebrated second baseman who once summarized all baseball aspirations in the words "It's great to be young and a Giant," has signed as coach of the Saranac Lake Majestics in a small northern New York League—returning to baseball after some 20 years. Larry agreed to take on the job at a salary even lower than his big league pay—\$1 a year. And in Vermont's Northern League, a famous cradle of big leaguers, Jake Kline won't be back as manager of the champion Bennington team because of the summer session at Notre Dame, but Michigan's Ray Fisher again will manage Montpelier-Barre. John De Molsey, one of Happy Chandler's assistants and a former U. of Kentucky basketball star, reports his alma mammy is coming up with a good football team, too, this year.

HE'S THE BERRAS

Larry "Yogi" Berra, tabbed by the Yanks this spring as the best bad-ball hitter they ever saw, played for the New London, Conn., sub base team in the New England series league during the war—in a game against Quonset, Yogi was at bat and Gus Niarhos, who also belongs to the Yanks, was catching. Gus signalled for a pitch-out in an effort to catch a runner off second base and Berra slammed the pitch for a double—Niarhos turned to umpire John Cawley and remarked: "gosh, ump, that was a pitch-out."—Replied Cawley: "I know, but you didn't tell Yogi."

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Trainer Willie Molter, who had On Trust flown from California to Kentucky for the Derby, loaded up the plane with enough California hay, oats and water

to last through the horse's stay at Churchill Downs—Nine members of the Chicago Bears are acting as special "T" formation tutors at various colleges during Spring practice. It's a nice way to pick up a few extra bucks—Bobby Hauver of Kearney (Neb.) State College recently won the mile run and 220 yard dash in a dual meet with Hastings College. Guess he just couldn't make up his mind.

EXPERT ADVICE

Dispatch from Hollywood says Leo Durocher is to be offered a job as technical advisor on a movie about Judge Landis—Leo probably could speak a lot more technically about the Judge's successor as baseball commissioner.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Keep your eye on the San Jose State College golf team, which Californians say has some of the best young shotmakers around—The Dodgers' Eddie Stanky squeezed in 10 runs on 10 attempts last season—Within three days, 23 race horses were flown from Mexico City to Hollywood Park in California. The non-winners probably walked.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Tippy Larkin survived three knockdowns to outpoint Willie Joyce for junior welterweight title in 12 rounds at Boston.

Three years ago—Joe Bowman, National League castoff, hurled Boston Red Sox to 4-hit, 7-0 victory over Athletics.

Five years ago—Police Commissioner Valentine of New York indicates night baseball will be banned for duration of war.

Ten years ago—University of California at Berkeley signed Leonard "Stub" Allison to three-year extension of his football coaching contract succeeding Bill Ingram in 1936.

Introducing The Chicks

For the benefit of anyone who didn't make his acquaintance last year, Tommie Buck, Chick third baseman, is 22, weighs 165, is 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. tall, and calls Houston, Tex., home.

He and Mrs. Buck, the former Miss Billie Dismukes, of Houston, are making their home here at 505 Arch street. They were

Pearman Noses Out Kenley



Reggie Pearman (right) of New York University noses out Herb McKenley of Illinois in a close finish of the mile relay championship at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The race was run in 3:18.8 with Navy finishing third.

married April 12.

In the crystal ball department, Tommie makes the optimistic prediction that the Chicks will have a better ball club than they did in 1946.

Chicks Beaten By Burlington

Iowans Win 8 to 4 At Union City; Fulton Nine Cards Other Exhibitions

Burlington, Iowa's, Class C Central League team gained up on the Fulton Chicks at Union City last night to score a 5-1 win, avenging an earlier 8-4 decision the Chicks annexed at Fairfield Park this Spring. Burlington hammered seven hits into four for the Chicks.

Hal Seawright scored Fulton's only run. Tony Auletta replaced Ducky Rhodes at shortstop last

night. Rhodes, who has been nursing a sore arm, may start at short tonight at Mayfield in a return engagement with the Mayfield Browns, who beat Fulton here last Sunday. Nick Buck went the distance on the mound for the Chicks last night.

Other pre-season games carded by the Chicks, in addition to tonight's tussle at Mayfield, include another game with the Browns in Fulton tomorrow; a game at Cairo Thursday night, and a second tilt with the Egyptians here Friday afternoon, or Friday night if the lights at Fairfield Park are ready for use by that time.

The Baseball Association announces that box seats still are on sale by Mrs. Harry Moss Latta at Kirkland's Jewelry store, Main street.

Joe Lis, last year's Chick catcher, arrived in Fulton last night from his home in Detroit.

About one-ninth of the Arabs in Palestine are Christian—the remainder are Moslem.

Senior Circuit Homer Happy

National Leaguers Have 69 Distance Hits So Far; May Set New Record

Should the suddenly home run-conscious National League continue anywhere near its present pace, Ford Frick's loop will easily set a major league record for four-baggers in a single season.

Not since the early thirties has the senior circuit been so homer happy. In 41 games to date, National League players have walloped 69 for the distance, a far better average than their record-breaking season of 1930 when 892 homers were hit. At this rate, the old league should top a thousand when the campaign shuts its doors Sept. 28.

In sharp contrast, the American League, for years regarded as the haven for heavy hitters, owns only 39 round trippers in as many games. Its best home run output was in 1940 when 883 were hammered.

With such a dearth of home runs in the American League, naturally the pitchers have had a holiday. Ten hurlers have held their opponents scoreless in the junior circuit with Cleveland's Bobby Feller and New York's Allie Reynolds boasting two shutouts apiece. National League pitchers, on the other hand, have twirled only five games in which their opponents have failed to cross the plate.

In yesterday's only scheduled game in the big leagues, Detroit's Dizzy Trout joined the rapidly growing list of shutout flingers by blanking the Indians in Cleveland 3-0. The Tiger right-hander retired the side in order in five of the nine innings and drove in two of the three Bengal runs.

Baseball

American Association
Columbus 9 Toledo 4
Indianapolis 9 Louisville 5
Minneapolis 9 St. Paul 3
Only games scheduled

Southern Association
Birmingham 8 Nashville 1
Chattanooga 7 Atlanta 6
New Orleans at Little Rock, rain

Only games scheduled

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Pitching, Dizzy Trout, Tigers held Cleveland to five scattered hits to blank Indians 3-0.

Betting, Dizzy Trout, Tigers drove in two runs with his second home run in the third inning and a single in the eighth in Tigers' 3-0 win over Indians.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
National League—St. Louis at New York; Chicago at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at Boston.

American League—Washington at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cleveland; New York at St. Louis; Boston at Detroit.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Team: W. L. Pct.
New Orleans 13 3 .813
Chattanooga 10 5 .667
Nashville 7 7 .500
Mobile 7 8 .467
Birmingham 7 8 .467
Atlanta 6 10 .375
Little Rock 6 10 .375
Memphis 4 9 .308

He Doesn't Fear Faultless

Phalanx Trainer Scared Of Jet Pilot, On Trust, Not Hardboots' Favorite

Louisville, Ky., April 29—(AP)—Practically everyone in Derbytown today was telling you that Phalanx was the "big" horse in Saturday's Kentucky Derby and Faultless was the horse to beat to win the pot.

But Sylvester Veitch, the collegiate-looking young fellow who put the saddle on Phalanx and therefore is only the trainer of the Derby favorite, stood right up in meeting to throw in his vote against Faultless as the horse his "Gentleman from Virginia" has to worry about as parties of the first and second part. He is scared, he admits, of Jet Pilot, the "Cosmetics K" and On Trust, the plumber's horse from California.

Now, this is like telling three-year-old junior there isn't any Stana Claus, because while Phalanx is the "chalk" in this 73rd running of the chase after the roses, come Saturday at Churchill Downs, Faultless is virtually unanimously regarded—especially by the hardboots—from his native Bluegrass backyard—as the one Phalanx will have his most trouble with.

Naturally, this is because the hardboots and the "hardheads," who are arriving in Derbytown with every train and bus and plane for Saturday's scramble and its record expected 125,000

-- CLASSIFIED --

For Sale

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

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

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

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

Lost or Found

LOST: 3 car keys near Woman's club, on a 4-leaf clover charm. Return to Leader office. R. A. Fowlkes. 110-31c

Help Wanted

MAN with small family to work on modern dairy. Could use man with boy large enough to help. Small house, water and lights. See J. P. Jolley, Union City-Fulton highway, after 10:30 a. m. 112-31p

SALESMAN with truck, experience in selling automobile parts necessary. Good territory. Good deal for right man. Jones Auto Parts. Phone 350 and 351. 108-11c

Service

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. Nail, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 110-251p

COMPLETE radiator, brake service. Motors installed. Other automobile work. Pierce's Garage, East State Line. 110-71c

U. K. Golfers Come Thru At Finish To Beat Cincy Cincinnati, April 29—(AP)—The University of Kentucky golf team made a stand on the last green yesterday to defeat the University of Cincinnati 10 to 8 in a four-team match.

It was the Wildcats' fourth win in five starts, having triumphed over Louisville, Miami and Purdue, but losing to Notre Dame.

Quinine was used in primitive family medicine chests for hundreds of years before being accepted in scientific pharmacopoeias.

crowd, are thinking about what Plain Ben Jones might do. Plain Ben is Faultless' trainer and is looking toward his fourth Derby win with the tall son of Bull Lea—and could very well do it if his Missouri magic is working right.

This is Syl's first Derby. It is should be pointed out, and he probably isn't acquainted with the way Plain Ben can get a horse ready for Col. Matt Winn's fancy merry-go-round Ben's brought three home in the past, at least one of which was a surprise package, and Faultless could very well be his Derby record-equalling fourth.

Notice

NOTICES ALL ROYAL ARCH MASONS
Jerry Moss Chapter No. 119, Royal Arch Masons, will meet in called convocation 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night, April 29, to confer Most Excellent and Royal Arch Degrees on a class of 6 or more. All members expected to attend. Visiting companions cordially welcome. Light refreshments.

WANTED CURTAINS to Laundry at 306 E. State Line. Phone 1194-R. 111-31p

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 3051. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 1171c

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For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call JOHN D. HOWARD. Phone 316 or 1219. 67-11c

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

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—SOLD, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

FOR COURTEOUS and prompt service call Norman's Taxi. Phone 266. 107-11c

NEED A RUBBER STAMP? Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.

Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT. See Austin Adkinson at Leader office. 111-11c

For Rent

UNFURNISHED bedroom for rent, 409 Pearl street. 112-61p

Bedroom for rent, men preferred. 208 Jefferson. 110-61p

FOR RENT: One 2-room apartment; one 3-room apartment. Also some lots for sale on Walnut street near Terry Norman School. E. H. Halmline, East State Line. 111-31p

USED FURNITURE

9-piece dining room suite; 2-piece living room suite; studio couch; table-top Perfection oil stove; table-top Sausal oil stove; kitchen cabinet.

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Fulton Daily Leader

1947 Derby Is Wide Open Now, With Any One Of 12 A Threat

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—(AP)—Sardine week in Derbytown, when the jam is so thick you're always picking the next fellow's julep up by mistake—is on, and the arriving thousands brought with them today the general opinion that any one of a dozen gee-gees could win Saturday's scramble without making too many eyebrows bounce off.

This was exactly the number of three-year-olds rated surep to answer "present" when they run for the roses and the hundred grand Saturday afternoon, with a Derby record that might hit 125,000 bulging old Churchill Downs at the seams.

There might be a couple of more outsiders, of course, like Atomic Power, the refugee plater, for instance, if trainer Harry Buxton decides to send him from Maryland, or a little number tagged Milkswan Joe. This dairy dandy is owned by Lou Schlosser, a Chicago bakery supply man, and Schlosser was reported over the week end as considering shipping him down for the big heat, to boost the Derby field over the dozen certain starters.

It was always possible, too, that some big rabbit might pop out of a Derby—a hat, that is—tomorrow in the traditional trial mile. With Faultless, Double Jay, Steppfather and Cosmic Bomb slated to try out their running shoes in that one, though, the rabbit in this case would have to be mighty spry.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Arden) Graham's husky Jet Pilot also was supposed to go in the trial, but trainer Tom Smith decided yesterday to give him a full dress

mile-and-a-quarter workout either today or tomorrow instead. Incidentally, the future-book favorite, stretch-flying Phalanx, had his final serious strut over the Downs cuppy strip yesterday and rattled off a mile and an eighth in a good 1:56 3-5, thereby letting jockey Eddie Arcaro, who gets into Derbytown today, know that he's all set.

Phalanx, the "Gentleman from Virginia," and Faultless, the hero of the hardboots from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, are still the big horses for Saturday. But if any one of the others should come zipping up to the window for the slice of pie, it won't start the folks leaping from their hotel windows. That's how wide open this one is.

For instance, On Trust, the plumber's lanky horse from California—he's owned by Earl Stice, Eagle Rock plumbing man—could run back to his Santa Anita Derby win and pick up the whole pot, in spite of his beating Saturday by King Bay. Double Jay was beaten in that one, too, but it was his first start since last November, and he had an alibi of sorts, as a result. He was the second best two-year-old colt in '46 and would be hot again any time now.

Little Bullet Proof, Mrs. Liz Whitney's tiny Virginia galloper who clicked in the Chesapeake at Havre de Grace Saturday and is due in here today, is a definite threat. So is the front-running Jet Pilot, who will be out there winging from the word go, and will have to be caught by the fast finishers.

Rikolster, who ran Faultless to a neck in the Blue Grass Stakes last week, has to be counted in there, too. Steppfather and W. L. Sickle, the movie meanderers who haven't done anything to write home about since heading east from California, showed in their waiting last Winter that they could start cooking with any of them on occasion.

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Values to \$34.95	\$19.99
Values to \$44.95	\$24.99
Values to \$54.95	\$34.99

DRESSES

Values to \$14.95	\$6.99
Values to \$16.95	\$8.99
Values to \$22.95	\$10.99

Sizes 9 to 15 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 44 — 16½ to 26½

HURRY — BUY — SAVE!!

New Cars Down The River



New cars, brought overland to Cincinnati, begin a journey down the Ohio river for delivery in Southern states, part of a shipment of 399 new cars loaded on specially-built barges for the trip. Towing steamer is in the background.

fully steady, best action on light yearlings selling around 20.00 down; steers including low and average choice at 25.00 to top medium and good steers at 22.75-24.25; medium to low good heifers and mixed yearlings largely 17.50-20.00; cows opening about steady but relatively little done; bulls unchanged; medium and good sausage bulls 15.00-16.50; beef bulls to 17.00; good and choice vealers 1.00-3.50 higher at 20.00-25.50; medium to good 14.00-20.00.

Sheep 700; market not established; early trade limited to about 35 head good and choice native spring lambs at 24.50; odd head medium and good woolled ewes at 8.50 down.

Wall Street Report

New York, April 29.—(AP)—In another of the slowest markets of the past year, leading stocks today continued to shuffle over a slightly irregular route.

Dealings were sluggish from the start. Fractional variations either way ruled near midday. Most commission house customers held to the sidelines to await possible news that might touch off recovery. A little bidding was credited to the idea a technical comeback might be at hand.

Ahead at intervals were General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney and Baltimore & Ohio. Backward were Bethlehem, Electric Power & Light, Southern Pacific, Schenley, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth and General Electric. Numerous pivots were unchanged.

Bonds were narrow and cotton futures lower.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Frankfort—The State Highway Patrol reported the escape of Joe Hammons, 48, LaGrange reformatory prisoner serving a 21-year manslaughter sentence. The Patrol said he got away from a work detail at the nearby women's prison. The Welfare Department here stated Hammons was sent to LaGrange last Oct. 15 from Laurel county.

Louisville—The Louisville Pottery Company, damaged by fire yesterday, planned to resume operations today, President J. B. Taylor announced. He estimated the fire loss at several thousand dollars. Fireman John Morrow suffered a leg injury.

Paducah—Sheriff Barkley Graham and Police Sgt. L. A. Mercer said a 17-year-old negro youth listed as Manuel Hobson

FREE

Two Gold Fish and Aquarium with each \$1.00 bottle of PURSIN

A SENSIBLE WAY TO GAIN STRENGTH

If you frequently feel tired; inclined to be irritable; appetite poor—this message is intended for you. A preparation called Pursin now supplies iron and precious vitamins B₁ and C often found lacking in tired people—who are suffering from a nutritional deficiency of these needed elements. You know how important it is to have a sufficient supply of iron, and how difficult it is to get it from your diet. Pursin is a prompt response to your need for a physician. A McKesson Product.

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was transferred to Eddyville prison yesterday as a "safe move" after his arrest on a charge of criminally assaulting a white woman. The youth waived a preliminary hearing when arraigned in police court. He was held for grand jury action.

Harlan—A \$100 fine was assessed by County Judge W. J. R. Howard against Ronald Shell, 30, Ross Point truck driver, on a charge of transporting beer without a permit. A truck and 500 cases of beer seized when Shell was arrested last week were returned to their owners. The beer belonged to a licensed beer distributor in legally dry Harlan county.

Lexington—A tour of blue grass horse farms will be made Sunday by Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Pasha Etalla, chief of staff and aide to King Farouk of Egypt, and by 10 other Egyptian army officials. The party will visit Fort Knox this week and attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Lexington—Owen F. Cammack, principal of Thorn Hill school in Franklin county, has been named principal of Lexington junior high school to succeed Miss Mary L. Hunt, principal for the past 29 years, who will retire in June after 45 years' service in the city school system. Cammack's appointment is effective in September.

Lexington—Cancellation of the Lions Club turtle derby, scheduled for May 16, was announced by club officers yesterday. Police Chief Austin B. Price advised the club the event violated lottery and gambling laws. The derby, whose operation included mutual betting on the races, had been held the past 11 years. The grand jury here last week called for a halt to gambling and criticized Price and his department.

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—Okay, Wyoming! So your State Representative C. W. Jeffrey wants California automobiles to carry red flags and bells when they cross your state.

Judy Canova, the hillbilly canary, is all set. She has her car already equipped, as Jeffrey asks, for a trip she plans to take next July into Wyoming.

A bill prepared by the Rawlins Republican complains that Wyoming accidents involving California cars are "most appalling."

Judy, who has been called the Queen of the Ozarks although she has never been in those mountains, can go along with a gag. With a big grin of her mouthfull of teeth, Judy says:

"I'll have red flags on the car if they'll make him happy. But Judy, who has deep-red hair and the spirit that usually goes with it, has her say:

"He complains about California drivers! Why, say—you take drivers used to those wide-open spaces like they have in Wyoming—they really roll!"

No—she knocks on the mahogany of a living-room table—she has never had an auto accident except the time she drove into a ditch near Chicago. And she's been driving a car since she was 12.

That was in Jacksonville, Fla., about the time she and her sister Annie and their brother Zeke started doing hillbilly sketches and songs on the radio and vaudeville stage. Zeke wore overalls; the girls, ruffled collared dresses.

Of course, Judy reckons that if her auto horn and bell don't ward off an accident in Wyom-

ing, she's got her steam-whistle voice. On a good day she has a range of more than three octaves—from low D-sharp to F above high C.

She'll be accompanied by her exporter husband, Chet England. They'll leave their two-year-old daughter, Twenty, at their North Hollywood home with Judy's mother.

Judy wants to see Wyoming, which she has never visited, because so many songs have been written about it and the city of Cheyenne. But she adds:

"I hope those red flags don't start any of those Wyoming bulls charging toward our car!"

More Unionists

Back On Jobs

Southern Bell Asserts 20 Pk. Non-Supervisory Workers Have Returned

Approximately 20 per cent of Southern Bell's non-supervisory employees were on the job Saturday as the telephone strike ended its third week.

The company reported that nearly 4,000 of its striking employees had returned to their jobs since the strike began, and that more were returning each day. Including supervisory and non-supervisory personnel, nearly one-half of the company's total employee force was at work, a spokesman for Southern Bell said.

Meanwhile, in a public statement, the company declared it was "anxious for our employees to return to their work. The company feels that all employees, management and non-supervisory, have a duty and obligation to render adequate telephone service to the public. So long as there are jobs available, those employees out on strike who feel a sense of duty to the public, as well as to themselves and to the company, will be cordially welcomed back."

An official of the company asserted that "equipment maintenance work is being handled very satisfactorily and in some communities we are taking care of many urgent orders for the installation of telephones."

For the time being at least, the company said, it was continuing its offer to the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers to submit the wage question in dispute to an impartial group of citizens in the South to decide, with both sides to abide by the decision.



HAT — A fancy hat to end all fancy hats is this costume number worn by Martha Raye for a sequence in a film with Charles Chaplin.

UN Information

Question: Which member nations of UN constitute the Arab League?

Answer: There are five "Arab states" in the UN. They are Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, and Saudi Arabia. Egypt is sometimes considered in the group as well. The Arab states are asking their secretariat to place on the special General Assembly's agenda their demand that the British mandate for Palestine be abolished and Palestine be proclaimed an independent state.

Question: Is the UN taking any action to make international travel easier?

Answer: There is a conference now in session in Geneva to discuss the reduction of travel restrictions. The conference, called the "Meeting of Experts to Prepare for a World Conference on Passports and Frontier Formalities," grew out of the temporary Transport and Communications Commission set up by the UN Economic and Social Council at its session last year.

Question: Is race discrimination within the scope of the UN?

Answer: Yes, it is, and the Economic and Social Council at its last session set up a Sub-commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities. There are 12 persons on this committee, among them Jonathan Daniels of the U. S.

Question: What is Egypt's complaint against England, which is to come before the Security Council?

Answer: The Egyptian government's plea to the Security Council concerns her demand that England evacuate her troops immediately from Egypt and the Sudan and that the 48-year-old agreement whereby Egypt and Britain share equal rights in the Sudan be abolished.

Eastern Nine Wins From U. K. 13 To 4

Lexington, Ky., April 29.—(AP)—Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College blasted out a 13 to 4 baseball victory over the University of Kentucky here yesterday in a game marred by 11 errors.

Bill Devenzio scattered eight hits, struck out 10 and made two hits himself to aid the Eastern cause. Eastern scored twice in the first inning. They added two more in the second on Pete Nonnemacher's two-run homer. They tallied eight times more before Kentucky scored. Willie Allen and Bill Chambers were rapped for 11 Eastern hits and were hurt by six Kentucky errors. Eastern had five miscues.

Happy Landing Amazed Onlookers

Annapolis, Md.—(AP)—Residents of nearby Rayner Heights watched a small airplane, its motor dead, seek a spot for a crash landing, then plummet into a woods.

Numbers of them hurried to the scene, expecting a sight of sudden death. Instead, they found both the pilot and a young girl passenger sitting calmly beside the plane, whose wings had been shorn off by trees and which had landed upside down.

It's National Baby Week

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SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

- * Crib Sheets, 42 x 72 \$1.79
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- * Fine double knit towels, 30 x 40 \$1.49
- * Quilted Pads, lap and crib size 69c, \$1.89 and \$3.25
- * \$4.95 Nursery Lamps \$3.75 each—\$7.00 per pair

221 Main Street

Malco Theatre Building

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

At the household property sale of the late Mrs. Addie Nolan some time ago, I was given the account books and some papers belonging to Dr. Gideon Paschall, father of Mrs. Nolan. Among them I found the following document, which is self-explanatory:

Chicago, Ill., June 6th, 1885.

Mrs. A. F. Paschall

Dear Madam:

The Historical portion of our work on Kentucky and Purchase District has been completed and a copy printed for each subscriber. Below we send you, for insertion in the Biographical department, some items of personal interest obtained by the biographer who took your order for the book. Have the kindness to correct all mistakes, giving special attention to names and dates, and return the sketch at the earliest convenient moment. In case we do not hear from you within twenty days, we shall take it for granted that the biography, a copy of which we retain, is correct and satisfactory. We desire the benefit of your revision to secure accuracy before publication.

Yours truly,

F. A. Battey Publishing Co.

Dr. Gideon Paschall, Fulton Co. deceased, was born August 2, 1820, in Caswell County, North Carolina, and was brought by his parents in an early day to Huntsville, Alabama; thence, in 1826, to Weakley County, Tennessee, six miles west of Fulton, Kentucky. He was the eldest of thirteen children born to Jesse M. and Mary (Freeman) Paschall, natives of North Carolina. He was reared on a farm, and was on the grounds where Paducah now stands when there was not a building erected thereon. He engaged in flat-boating down the Mississippi in an early day, and lived with his parents until he was twenty-

two years old, when he commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Hawkins; he studied for three years and commenced his practice in Henry County, Tennessee; he finally located where Fulton now stands and put up a log office, which he later moved from a mile east of town to where it now stands—a relic of the past—in the doorway of the family residence in Fulton. He took a course of lectures at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., in the winter of 1853-54, received a diploma, and was one of the few who are able to graduate with one course of lectures. He was married August 10, 1854, to Adeline Bullock, of Fulton County, a native of Granville County, North Carolina, and a daughter of Richard and Martha (Freeman) Bullock of Granville Co., North Carolina. Mr. Bullock is of Welsh origin. To Dr. and Mrs. Paschall were born five children: viz: Pollie, Mattie, Addie D., Annette, Effie R., now deceased. Mrs. Paschall is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church; she is owner of one of the finest brick blocks in Fulton, a fine residence, and a number of other residences. Dr. Paschall and a Mr. Carr were the first to sell lots in the town of Fulton; they had the first plat made. The Doctor assisted in cutting the State line road through Fulton, his father helped in the removal of the Cherokee Indians. Dr. Paschall was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

FOR SALE

Grocery, stock and fixtures. Complete meat market, clean grocery stock. Low overhead. Doing a good cash business. Priced to sell, if sold at once. Owner selling because of health. See JIMMY JONES, 629 East South Street, Mayfield, Ky., or phone 1955.

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