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## Fulton Daily Leader, May 3, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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## The Weather

**FORECAST:**  
Kentucky — Considerable  
cloudiness tonight and cooler;  
Saturday mostly sunny and con-  
tinued cool.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, May 3, 1947

Five Cents a Copy

No. 116

## Leavenworth Race Rioters Are Subdued

**800 Prisoners  
Protested Order  
To Eat Together**

**WHITE MAN KILLED**

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., May 3.—(AP)—Army authorities reported today they had subdued 250 of 800 prisoners who engaged in a night-long riot at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks after one prisoner was killed and seven others were injured.

The 250 inmates of one of two cell blocks involved, surrendered after Col. Graeme Parks, disciplinary barracks commandant, issued an ultimatum over the loud speaker system telling the men that the Army was in full control, and unless they gave up all air would be shut off and the cell blocks would be flooded with tear gas. No word had been received from prisoners in cell block 7, the other affected.

The riot was reported to have been the outgrowth of a recent order that white and negro prisoners should eat together in the same mess, and was described as a race riot within the prison.

The commanding officer told the men over the address system that white and negro inmates had been segregated at breakfast this morning and that this practice would be continued.

It was not clear how Colonel Parks intended to carry out his threat to shut off the air from the cell blocks as many of the windows had been broken out.

However, the guards continued to drop tear gas through trap doors above the cells, while other gas shells were lobbed through the windows. This cross fire apparently piled the gas in faster than the meager ventilation could clear it out.

More than 200 gas shells and grenades had been lobbed into the cell blocks before Parks issued the ultimatum.

After Parks' broadcast on the speaker system, the men in cell block 6 sent a spokesman to tell a guard at the doorway that they were ready to surrender.

The men were ordered to come out in groups of five. They were brought into the rotunda, stripped and searched. They then were herded into another cell block which had been emptied and prepared for isolation of rioting prisoners.

The rotunda was guarded by 100 troops armed with "billy clubs" and tear gas. Firemen had two firehoses set up ready to turn high pressure streams on the men if they showed signs of giving further trouble.

There was no information on whether there may have been more than the eight casualties originally reported.

Col. Parks identified the dead inmate as Dewey Osborne, a white man, 30, Mountain City, Tenn., and said he had been stomped to death.

Parks indicated there might be other dead. "There is a possibility we might find dead bodies on the inside."

## Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press  
Beattyville—Deeding of Glen Eden high school and community center at Williba to the board of missions of the Evangelical Congregation church of Myers-town, Pa., was announced by Miss Eliza Richards, school founder. She valued the property at \$25,000.

Berea—Appointment of Louis Smith as dean of Berea College's five-year college, effective next September, was announced by President F. S. Hutchins. Smith has been a faculty member since 1927.

Paris—Investment of \$45,000 in government bonds has been authorized by Bourbon fiscal court.

Paducah—The question of whether civic and charitable organizations will be permitted to operate lotteries here still is under consideration.

Hazard—The 73-acre airport tract here valued at \$50,000 or more has been deeded by the 125 stockholders of the Hazard Airport Co., to Perry county. It was the first step toward possible grant of \$10,000 from the federal government to improve and maintain the field.

## Bank Official Kills Himself

**Assistant Cashier Of  
Clay Bank, Robbed On  
Monday, Is Found Dead**

Clay, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—The suicide of an assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank here was reported by Coroner J. M. Blue of Webster county last night.

Blue said assistant cashier George E. Price killed himself with an automatic shotgun. The coroner said Price's body was found by his wife, Mrs. Mary Price, when she returned home at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Shortly before the bank's closing time last Monday afternoon, the bank was held up and robbed of approximately \$11,000. Four men and a woman were captured early Tuesday at Evansville, Ind., and held in connection with the robbery. Most of the money was reported recovered in a satchel police found.

Following Price's death, officials of the bank disclosed that a shortage has been found in books of the bank. They said the amount had not been determined but added the loss was covered by insurance.

The coroner said Price had been reported worried and depressed since the robbery. Mrs. Price teaches home economics at Clay high school.

In Evansville, following the arrests, Sheriff's Deputy Arch Nelson said the four men and woman had admitted connection with the bank robbery.

## O'Neal Considered As An Ambassador To Philippines

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—Senator O'Neal, Louisville, Ky., former Congressman from Kentucky's Third District, told news-men here last night he understood his name was being considered for the post of ambassador to the Philippines.

O'Neal, a Democrat, was defeated for re-election last Fall by Republican Thurston B. Morton, after serving 12 years in the House.

The Kentucky said he had not been approached directly by anyone in authority but had "reason to believe" his name is being given consideration.

Others considered for the Manila post are reported to include Gen. Jonathan Walnwright and Adm. William D. Leahy.

## Storm Damage On Middle Rd.

**Nearly Every Farm Hit  
By Sudden Blast There  
Thursday Morning**

The storm Thursday morning did quite a bit of damage on all the farms along Middle Road, west of Fulton.

The roof of Mrs. Tobe Wright's home was damaged, a tobacco barn with several pieces of farming implements in it was blown down, a chicken house was completely destroyed, and a number of trees on the lawn and near the house were blown down.

Mrs. Gus Donohoe's home was partly unroofed, the smoke house was destroyed, the tenant house was damaged and several fruit trees were uprooted.

On the adjoining Nugent place, several buildings were damaged and a number of trees blown down. Two large trees in the Palestine cemetery were torn up by the roots, and there was some damage to timber on Percy King's farm.

At the Browder place, owned by Harvey Hewitt, a stock barn and tobacco barn were damaged, and much timber. A tobacco barn on Mrs. Allie Browder's farm was completely destroyed.

A stock barn on Walter Browder's place blew down, and he and his wife narrowly escaped being hurt. They were milking the barn just before the storm hit, and barely left in time. One cow was trapped in the barn.

## Ends 50 Years' Service

Cincinnati, May 3.—(AP)—Joseph (Blink) Grinkemeyer, in charge of city circulation for the Cincinnati Times-Star since 1904, today completed 50 years of service with the newspaper. He is 67 years old.

## Visits His Hero



Danny Williams, 13-year-old Jackson, Miss., orphan, gazes at his hero, Babe Ruth, at the Babe's apartment in New York. Danny's visit with the "Sultan of Swat" was the result of his winning an essay contest in his home town. Subject of the essay was, "Why I Would Like To Meet Babe Ruth."

## His Wife Walked Out On Him, So He's Walking To Wisconsin

It's a good long hike from the Alabama state line to Wisconsin, especially if you're trundling a one-wheeled cart with a bedstead on it. But E. H. McMillan, who stopped briefly in Fulton this afternoon, seems to be doing right well on the long journey, and isn't planning to slow down until he gets to Wisconsin.

The sun-tanned Mobile, Ala., surveyor said he was taking the long walk because his wife has walked out on him—and the trip is a part of his efforts to effect a reconciliation.

She told him she'd like to have the bed he's pushing along the highways, and McMillan vowed he'd take it to her if he had to walk every step of the way. That's what he's doing.

Depending on the weather, he averages anywhere from 10 to 20

miles a day, stopping to eat and sleep when he chooses. He's lost two half-days because of rain since leaving Alabama.

Last night he stayed at Martin, Tenn., and he may spend tonight in or near Fulton, since he figures Clinton is a little too far up the road for an afternoon's walk.

McMillan plans to go from here to Cairo, Ill., then up through Illinois.

Asked if he intended to walk back, he grinned, and said "No, I guess not."

Then he picked up the handles of his home-made pushcart, adjusted his belt, which carries a big "Walking from Alabama to Wisconsin" sign, and started over the tracks onto Lake street, heading north.

## Louisville Has Annual Attack Of Madness On Biggest Derby Day

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.  
Louisville, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—The Derby madness that strikes this town on the first Saturday in May each year was somewhat more insane than ever today as some 125,000 race-mad people attempted to pick the winner among 14 three-year-old colts.

The main reason for the extraordinary confusion attending the 73rd and biggest of all Kentucky Derbies was the fact that there wasn't an outstanding favorite among the 14 horses that were due to parade to the post at 4:45 p. m. (CST) today for the 73rd edition of Col. Matt Winn's guessing game.

The weather continued as a prime factor for speculation although the forecast called for fair and warmer today after a half week of rain that turned the Churchill Downs racing strip into a soupy mess as it has so often in the past.

Then there were a couple of horses that probably wouldn't have been mentioned at all if it wasn't for the "off track" factor. A series of preliminary races failed to produce anything but arguments as to which of a half dozen leading contenders might hit the jackpot. On top of that, you even have to consider the trainers and jockeys.

The one certainty today was that the largest crowd in all Derby history would jam the rambling wooden stands at Churchill Downs to capacity and a little more. The official estimate was that about 125,000 spectators would be present and the unofficial sources of information from the track's concessionaires, who said they'd print more than 100,000 programs, to the harrassed hotel men who have turned down thousands of would-be roomers despite the \$25 a day, agreed that the figure wasn't exaggerated.

As for the horses a necessary but comparatively unimportant factor in the whole affair, it remained something of a question whether Phalanx, the Virginia-bred colt which looked so impressive in recent outings, or Jet Pilot, the mud-loving speed-

ster, would attract more interest today. As a matter of fact no one would concede that any of the 14 entries didn't have a chance, not even Balheim, the one-time selling plater whose name hadn't even been mentioned until his name was dropped into the entry box yesterday.

Phalanx, jointly owned by C. V. Whitney and Virginia Abe Hewitt, continued to hold the favorite's role he assumed after the Wood Memorial. But almost as highly regarded were the Kentucky-bred Faultless from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm and Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's \$41,000 beauty, Jet Pilot, who still has the experts talking about the race he won in the mud on Derby day of 1946.

To match Phalanx's victory in the Wood, Faultless ran off with Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes, the Blue Grass at Keeneland and this week's Derby trial. On

## Tax Reductions, Foreign Policy To Get Senate Attention Next

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—Senate Republicans were called on today to decide whether the Senate should take up tax reduction or foreign affairs after finishing next week with labor legislation.

The decision will be put up to the GOP Policy Committee by Chairman Taft (Ohio).

Ready or nearly ready for Senate action are the House-approved income tax reduction bill and the administration's \$350,000,000 foreign relief bill which the House slashed to \$200,000,000.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is pressing for action on the relief legislation after which he wants the

Senate to take up the Italian, Bulgarian, Hungarian and Romanian peace treaties.

Taft also will ask the policy group to decide the order in which it wants to take up several other bills, including rent control legislation.

As the Senate waited until Monday to resume consideration of its labor bill, Senator Ball (R-Minn.) expressed "serious doubts" that Communists can be kept out of union leadership posts by any law.

He told a reporter he sees little chance that legislation for that purpose now pending in Congress will work. He suggested that routing Communists from unions is "A job of housecleaning the unions can do best themselves."

The House-approved Hartley labor bill would deny collective bargaining rights to a union if any of its officers are Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Senator McClellan (R-Ark.) has offered a similar amendment to the Senate bill.

The Senate accepted one "toughening" amendment to the labor bill yesterday. It approved 60-28 a provision banning union coercion of workers in their selection of bargaining representatives. The vote was considered significant because if the margin held in face of a Presidential veto it would be sufficient to pass the bill over the President's objection.

When it resumes work on the bill Monday the Senate will take up another of the "toughening" amendments—one designed to curb industrywide bargaining. Several others are pending.

The Navy uncovered plans to adapt war ships and submarines for use in polar regions in asking Congress for \$55,880,000 to cover costs of the work.

In asking authority to convert nine destroyers, four submarines and two other ships for Arctic operations, the Navy said it intended to experiment with use of submarines to detect airplanes over the Arctic Ocean.

The Navy said three submarines would be made into troop or cargo carriers, the destroyers would be equipped with the latest antisubmarine devices, and two transports would be equipped with icebreaking equipment.

## Chicks To Play Mayfield Sunday

The Chicks are scheduled to play another exhibition game with the Mayfield Browns at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mayfield. Hubert Sidle will be the starting Fulton pitcher.

In case the Mayfield park is too wet for use, the game may be transferred to Fulton.

## Junior Conservation Club To Have Contest Monday

The Fulton Junior Conservation Club is having a bait-casting tournament Monday, May 5, at 3 o'clock on the school campus. No advance notice was given until yesterday, and then it was too late to obtain prizes for competitors. The public is invited to watch the tournament.

## Senior Student Org Is On Student Org At Murray College

Murray, Ky.—Pictured above is James Majors, senior from Wingo, who was elected senior representative of the Student Organization at Murray State College. The other senior representative elected was Billy Crossway from Springfield, Tenn.

Other officers elected include Frank Vittetow, Seebree, president; Odell Phillips, Brookport, Ill., vice-president; Marjorie Gaylor, Sharon, Tenn., secretary; Rex Alexander, Isley, and Len Foster, Martin, LaRoin, O., junior representatives; Max Gibbs, Murray, and Bill Brown, Princeton, sophomore representatives.

The students elected will take office at the beginning of the fall quarter which begins September 25.

## Baptists To See Movie Sunday

"Jairus' Daughter," a 47-minute sound motion picture based on Luke 8:40-56, will be shown at the First Baptist church Sunday night in connection with the evening service according to the pastor, the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley. This new picture was produced by Cathedral Films, headed by a Minneapolis minister who is using his \$100,000 inheritance to make movies based on the Bible.

Beautiful Technicolor "stills" which were made by the pastor of some of the classes and departments on Easter Sunday also will be shown. A large 7x9 screen has been placed in the church enabling life-size projection.

In the picture, Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue in Capernaum, had an only daughter named Deborah. One day she is brought home ill with a fever by her friends. Jairus and his wife became alarmed as Deborah fails to respond to the doctor's help. In desperation Jairus seeks the Master whom he finds preaching. Jesus arrives after the little girl had died. He restored her to life and Jairus is convinced that Jesus is the Christ.

A cordial invitation is extended by the church to the public to see the picture, especially to those who have lost loved ones recently.

## 10 Typhus Cases In Bowling Green In Eight Months

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—An official of the state Health Department said yesterday 10 cases of murine typhus had been reported in Bowling Green during the past eight months.

The official, F. C. Dugan, director of the Department's Division of Sanitary Engineering, had charge of a survey made up on request of Bowling Green Health officials.

Murine typhus is borne by fleas which have bitten infected rats. Dugan said it should not be confused with "epidemic" typhus, which is louse-borne. Murine typhus has a mortality rate of about five percent compared with epidemic typhus 70 percent.

## VFW To Have Meeting Tuesday At Legion Cabin

Glendale White Post No. 5421, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at the American Legion cabin on Fourth street Tuesday night, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Paul Durbin, commander.

## Bell Offers Hint Of Break In Phone Tieup

**Three Chicago  
Unions Accept  
\$4 Week Raise**

**CONCILIATORS BUSY**

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—The first tentative wage settlement between a Bell System company and an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers hinted a break today in the nationwide telephone strike.

Four sets of negotiations in the capital were still deadlocked, but there were three two big developments.

1. In Chicago, leaders of three NFWA-affiliated unions accepted \$4 from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., subject to ratification by 16,000 members. It was the first deviation in the NFWA from its demand for a nationwide boost of \$6 a week.

2. In Washington, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company made its first money offer to its 20,000 long-distance employees.

Though rejected by the American Union of Telephone Workers, this offer was a departure from the previous A. T. & T. position of offering to settle by arbitration but making no money proposals.

The offer was \$2, \$3, or \$4, depending partly on the geographical locality. Thus it was not an across-the-board arrangement.

After the rejection, government conciliators Peter J. Manno and William N. Margolis kept the parties in session for hours last night and finally recessed at 12:40 a. m. (EST) until 2 p. m. today with both sides holding firm.

But in a joint statement Manno and Margolis said "everything is progressing very satisfactorily and we are looking for cheerful developments" this afternoon.

Mrs. Anne Benscoter, president of the Illinois Traffic Union, said in Washington she would advise her members to reject the Illinois Bell offer.

However, Edwin R. Hackett and Richard Long, presidents of two other unions involved, said in Chicago they were confident their members would ratify it.

There were conflicting opinions as to whether a long lines wage agreement in Washington would furnish a pattern for washing up the whole rambling strike in the Bell System of A. T. & T.-controlled firms, now in its 27th day.

A long lines settlement did provide such a pattern a year ago and a telephone strike was averted at the last moment.

**AFL, CIO Unable  
To Effect Merger,  
But Pledge Unity**

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—The AFL and CIO, laying aside indefinitely any hope of becoming one big organization, went ahead today with plans to pool their opposition to sharp curbs on union activity pending in Congress.

This was all they had to show for a two-day peace conference which resulted in unanimous agreement that "organic unity should be established within the American labor movement"—but repudiation of each other's plans for bringing it about.

AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray expressed the concurring view of their peace committee as the conference broke up late yesterday.

They made it plain that the subject of merger will be kept alive while the tough labor legislation is in the works.

Murray called a meeting of his nine vice presidents for May 15 and of his 51-man executive board for May 16 to hear reports on the unity sessions and work out details of cooperation with the AFL on the campaign against a restrictive labor bill.

The rejected AFL peace plan would have welcomed all the CIO's national unions into membership in the older organization on the same basis as John L. Lewis led back his United Mine Workers last year.

The miners returned with the understanding that any jurisdictional disputes would be settled by the AFL's executive council as they arose.

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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

PUBLISHER

MANAGING EDITOR

EDITOR

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## Better Manners

It is fitting that the president of Mexico, our sister republic, is being given a royal reception in the nation's capital and in other large cities. We Americans have been somewhat apathetic in the past in welcoming visiting dignitaries from Latin and South American countries, and this has been harmful to the Good Neighbor policy which we profess to foster and nurture. Not so when prominent American officials visit south of the border—even some of Henry Wallace's ilk. It's well that Uncle Sam's children are polishing up their manners a bit for company. We need all the hemispheric solidarity we can muster.

## He's Optimistic

The principal of a Tennessee high school who forbade his students to marry might as logically have said to the winds, "Blow when I command you and stop when I say 'stop'." He probably can, indubitably should, stop romancing on the campus when it interferes with classwork, but if he can control the emotions of young people 24 hours daily he knows a secret of which generations of parents have been ignorant. Admittedly, too many of his teen-agers were willing to swap too speedily the freedom of singleness for the bonds of wedlock, but the attempted ban of romance could have only the effect of a challenge to some of those concerned. Perhaps the proper thing to do is to make divorce, not marriage, a more difficult process. It might give pause to spur-of-the-moment weddings in Whitehaven, Tenn., and elsewhere.

## "Well Done"

Fulton county farm folk have lost a valuable friend and advisor in Mrs. Margaret Adams, who has resigned as county home demonstration agent. Evidence of the high esteem in which Mrs. Adams was held is shown in the expressions of regret her resignation evoked from the various Homemakers Clubs, and from individual club members and others in the county who knew her.

We wish to join the ones with whom Mrs. Adams worked in saying, "Well done," and to welcome her successor, Mrs. Margaret McLeod, into her new position. We can assure the new home agent that the columns of this newspaper always will be available for her use. We know she will enjoy her duties as home agent, because she couldn't have a finer group with whom to be associated than the farm ladies of this county.

## Break It Up

We never were to approve half-way measures in driving a car or anything else, especially after almost being run down by a one-arm driver whose other arm was more pleasantly occupied. Suggested motto for highway handholders—if you must park, park. Or, is that grip really necessary?

We'd board the first train for Newburyport, Conn., if we weren't afraid the land-lords hadn't gotten the word about the 10 per cent price cut fad.

## A Grand Guy

By Dewitt MacKenzie,  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman happily has described our distinguished guest, President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, as "a grand guy"—a designation which received thunderous endorsement yesterday in New York City from an estimated million and a half cheering spectators who lined the streets through which our visitor rode under one of Manhattan's famous showers of ticker-tape.

As that vast crowd indicated, it has been good to have Senor Aleman with us, and if he has enjoyed his stay half as much as we have, then a notable step has been made in strengthening the Good-Neighbor relations between our two countries. But his visit means more than that, for it moves us closer to that Western Hemisphere solidarity which is so essential to the peace and security of North and South America.

That's a matter of extreme gratification in these hard days when the forces of peace work after the manner of our colonial pioneers—with loaded rifles at hand.

President Aleman himself emphasized the necessity of solidarity in a speech which he delivered at New York's city hall where Mayor O'Dwyer conferred honorary citizenship of the city on him. Said the President:

"Mexico's contributions to the work of the United Nations has been heartfelt and generous. But Mexico believes that the first step we must take in the furtherance of the ends pursued by that organization is to uphold hemispheric solidarity strengthening the ties that bind the American Republics together."

"Fortunately in recent times both of us (America and Mexico) have learned a few things. We have learned that isolation is not a good formula for living; that it is not good tactics for security."

It is a striking coincidence that as the Mexican president was delivering his speech, the chief executive of another great Latin American country—President Juan Peron of Argentina—was saying the same thing. General Peron told his Congress that isolation no longer was possible and that Argentina must share world problems. He declared that foresight was necessary in the midst of an armed world, and announced that he intended to modernize the Argentine army.

General Peron didn't interpret his remarks, and I think we should be rash to do it for him. It is better to wait and see. However, it's safe to say that the statements of both Peron and Aleman will encourage the hope among Pan-Americans that we are coming nearer to a complete implementing of the Act of Chapultepec which was concluded in Mexico City two years ago with the aim of securing solidarity.

This act also provided for the creation of a system of hemispheric military defense to which all should contribute, and a subsequent conference was to be held to make this program effective. However, the conference hasn't yet materialized and the plan for unity in defense has been hanging fire. Now one wonders whether we may be approaching the full objective which the Act of Chapultepec sought.

## 1947 Students Are Much Drier Behind Ears

By Hal Boyie

Bloomington, Ind., May 3—(AP)—Whatever happened to flaring youth?

Winding up a week as Flaming Pyle memorial lecturer at Indiana University, I find myself even more of a stranger to campus life than I expected 15 years after they stuck a sheepskin into my hands and foisted me off on a defenseless world.

I have a depressing feeling that present day students are a lot drier behind the ears than friends I slept through classes with a generation ago.

They take their work and play and life in general more seriously than we ever did. Either that or—as I suspect—they regard me as too old and doddering at 36 to be let in on what really is going on in undergraduate life.

When I was studying to get what euphemistically was called an education, everybody was convinced the younger generation was going to the Devil in a handwagon. At the very least they suspected we were learning more in rumble seats than we were in lecture halls. They had a point, too.

We used to feel self-complacently rascally and raffish because ministers across the land still were denouncing colleges as state-paid love nests and politicians were labeling them cesspools of sedition.

Personally I never learned much about love nests—all the co-eds ever gave me was a hard-earned slap in the face—and I couldn't even spell sedition. I just figured the ministers and politicians were talking about the boys in the fraternity house up the street, whose dads sent them more money.

But it was nice and soul-killing to know that all our elders were worried over how we were gambling down the primrose path—even though, with only \$55 a month to live on, I thought I was walking on thorns.

Today the college students both men and women seem to drink much less than in my time. Alcohol no longer is an adventure or a forbidden lure. Much of the fun of college drinking went out when you no longer had to buy it illegally behind a taxi stand at \$2 a pint—stomach-shuddering stuff that had a freedom into a senior overnight. Or so he felt the next morning.

I used to have a poor boy's secret admiration for gilded students who were living up to the old definition of college as "a four-year loaf on fathers' dough."

There are fewer of these campus aristocrats about these days. The army and navy are taking more and more of them. The veterans who make better grades are crowding them out. The chief signs of dissipation I have noted on the Indiana campus are mass tendencies to tear down their digestive tracts with overstuffed hamburgers and to wear out their eyes reading pinball scores. I suppose the pinball machines teach them coordination. They will need this later in dealing with the atom bomb and other problems of their adult years.

Questions asked me by fledgling journalists indicate they are wiser and more mature—yes, and better informed—than I was. I thought the most important thing in the world at their age was to learn how to yell, bracketed scotch-yah.

Now I'm afraid that when these "hopes of tomorrow" leap over the campus walls to take our jobs the only thing left for us is to go back to school and start training for the day after tomorrow.

## \$300,000 Armory For Owensboro Approved By OHE

Louisville, Ky., May 3—(AP)—The office of Housing Expediter has authorized construction of a \$300,000 armory at Owensboro, Md., announced here yesterday.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky Military Department received the authorization, Greer said, because the armory was considered necessary to public health and safety.

State Adj. Gen. G. H. May recently announced the corporation would issue revenue bonds for its armory-construction program.

Greer said the O. H. E. this week approved 58 Kentucky projects costing a total of \$824,255. He said nine projects, which would have cost \$194,845, were disapproved.

## FULTON - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Lew Ayres and Olivia De Havilland in a dramatic moment from their forthcoming picture, "The Dark Mirror," with Thomas Mitchell.

## Social Happenings

### JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HOSTS TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Junior Music Club were hostesses to the May meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club Friday afternoon at the club home. Acting hostesses were Misses Joan McCollum, Joan Verhine, Barbara Roberts, Shirley Maxwell, Elizabeth Ann McDade, Ann Latta, Carmen Pigue, Joyce Fields, Amelia Parrish and Sue Hasley. Misses Bobby Ann Grisham and Marilyn Lynch were pages, and Miss Miriam Grymes was registrar.

Mrs. M. W. Hays presided over the business session, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Burrow, secretary. The club voted to empower and house and finance committees to purchase equipment for the improvement of the club home during the summer, such improvements to be finished by the opening of the 1947-48 club year. The Garden Department was given full power for the beautification of the grounds.

Departmental contributions for club week were acknowledged and emphasized. Mrs. G. G. Bard and Mrs. Lynn F. Bushart were appointed as co-chairmen of the piano committee. The club voted to promote a Better Film Council for the town and state. Mrs. Hays urged that all matters of club interest be presented at the July board meeting, which will close the current club year.

The general program committee for the coming club year will be: Mrs. Winifred Whitel, Mrs. Warren Graham and Mrs. G. B. Butterworth. Mrs. Paul Boyd will serve as representative to the "Clubwoman" magazine.

Mrs. W. L. Durlin, chairman of the Cancer Control Drive, announced that the local drive will be held during the coming week. The Girl Scouts will canvass the residential district, and a group of clubwomen will solicit funds from the business section.

Mrs. Robert Thompson conducted an interesting contest on basic nutrition and meal planning. Miss Mary Martin was introduced, and spoke briefly and most appropriately on the financial crisis facing the educational field in Kentucky.

Miss Jacqueline Bard, chairman of the Junior Music Club, was introduced, and spoke briefly on the history and work of the club before she presented the following program:

Piano solo, "The Blue Danube," by Strauss—Beverly Cursey and Ann Vogel.

Piano solo, "Butterfly," by Grieg—Joan McCollum.

Vocal solo, "Lass With A Delicate Air," by Anne-Shirley Houston, accompanied by Mrs. Hays.

Flute solo, "Gavotte," by Popp—Elizabeth Ann Roper, accompanied by Mrs. Wiley.

Piano solo, "Opening Theme," from Grieg "Concerto,"—Shirley Maxwell.

Vocal solo, "Wake Up," by Phillips—Emma Ruth Cavender, accompanied by Mrs. Bard.

"Aida," by Verdi—Belle White-sell and Nancy Wilson.

Double trio, "Serenade," by Drigo and "I Hear A Thrush At Eve," by Cadman—Shirley Houston, Jane Shelby, Betty Ann Davis, Emma Ruth Cavender, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Jackie Bard.

### Knights, and Bro. Edgar Bell and wife.

The Chapter was opened in full form by Worthy Matron Sister Clara May Kirkland, and her every efficient corps of officers with 40 members and visitors present from Mayfield, Clinton and Hickman. These beautiful and impressive degrees were conferred in a very pleasing manner, and the work was enjoyed by all. Sister Kirkland is to be congratulated in having this distinguished Mason and gentleman for a candidate, as very few Easter Star Chapters have had this honor.

In October, Bro. McKnight will be Grand Master and presiding officer over more than 70,000 Masons all over Kentucky. Sister Kirkland also is to be congratulated on beautiful and impressive work she and her officers are doing, and the growth of the Chapter under her supervision.

Visitors were present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clark, W. M. and W. P. of Mayfield Chapter 443; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, District Deputy Grand Worthy Patron of Kentucky District 18, of Mayfield; Mr. Kenneth Reeves, chaplain, and Mrs. Clara Farrar, conductress, of Mayfield chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benedict, of Clinton; and several others.

### W. S. C. S. DISTRICT MEETING AT MARTIN TUESDAY

The Woman's Societies of Christian Service of the Paris District will have a meeting at the First Methodist church in Martin, Tenn., Tuesday, May 6, at 10:30. All members are urged to attend and all officers are expected. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Cecil Stone, Conference Youth secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Cobb, Dyersburg District secretary of C. S. R. and L. C. A.

Each one attending is asked to take sandwiches and cookies for the lunch.

### W. S. C. S. GROUPS TO MEET MONDAY

The following groups of Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m.:

Group A, at home of Mrs. Horace Reams. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Smith Atkins and Mrs. John T. Price.

Group B, at home of Mrs. Ellis Heathcott. Mrs. Guy Gingles and Mrs. O. R. Bowles, co-hostesses.

Group C, at home of Mrs. Frank Brady. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Miller Harpole and Mrs. Sias Bruce.

Uneduced will meet in church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Misses Martha Taylor and Martha Moore, and Mrs. Walter Mische, hostesses. Bible reading: Joshua, chapter 2 and Genesis, chapter 10.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leland Buggs, with Mrs. J. H. Patterson as co-hostess.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Memorial

Mrs. Ted Gardner has been admitted.

Mrs. Robert Phillips has been admitted.

Martha Jane White has been admitted for an operation.

J. L. Howell is improving.

Smallman and Webb

TIN SHOP

Oil, Gas and Coal

FURNACES

Gutters and Down Spouts

Replaced and Repaired

TELEPHONE 502

Fulton

O. E. S. CHAPTER HOLDS INITIATORY MEETING

Fulton City Chapter No. 41. Order of the Eastern Star, met in called session at 7:30 Friday night, May 2, for the purpose of initiating the Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master of Kentucky Masons, Bro. Rube Mc-

Carol Ann Jeffress is improving. Martha Meeks is doing nicely. Mrs. Lola Howard is improving. Baby Ida Carol Noles is improving. Mrs. Richard Jeffress is improving. Mrs. Lucille Atkinson is doing nicely. Tom Crittendon is improving. Mrs. Wallace Ruddle and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. James Madding is improving. Mrs. Jack Snow and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Dorris Laceywell and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Russell Pitchford and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. E. C. Clark is doing nicely.

Laura Nicholson is doing nicely. E. W. Crider is doing nicely. Buster McNeill is doing nicely. Janie Smith is doing nicely. Geneva Bowers is doing nicely. Geraldine Martin remains the same. Jean Fuller is improving. Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely. Mrs. W. D. Forrester has been dismissed. Eva Jones has been dismissed. Mrs. Mertie Bennett has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted: Glenn Dillon, Crutchfield, has been admitted for an operation. Patients dismissed: Elwyn Taylor, Fulton, Route 5. William Byrd, Fulton, Route 5.

Jones Clinic—

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains about the same. Mrs. Curt Muzzall has been dismissed. Jerry Webb has been dismissed. Mrs. Clovis Nanney is doing fine. Mrs. J. T. Workman has been dismissed. Wilson Workman has been dismissed. Robert Belev, Crutchfield, has been admitted.

Mrs. Robert Belev, Crutchfield, has been admitted. Marion Jones is doing nicely. Mrs. Guy Kindred has been dismissed. Gayle Lynch has been admitted.

PERSONALS

Tom Cursy and Irvin Joyner left last night for Louisville where they will attend the Kentucky Derby.

Lillian Homra of St. Louis is visiting in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engeland and Mrs. Harlan Wade of Clinton spent yesterday in Fulton.

Mrs. James Cooper and children of Bagdad, Ariz., have arrived in Fulton to spend the summer with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavender on Third street.

Mrs. C. R. Collins and Miss Sarah Collins left today for Murfreesboro, Tenn. They were called there because of the death of Wallace S. Craig. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Collins and Mrs. George Osthoff of Fulton.

Miss Bettye Jean Fields of Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, arrived in Fulton yesterday to attend the funeral services for her aunt, Miss Aila Mae Suggs. Miss Fields is a freshman in college, having graduated at mid-term at Fulton high school.

H. L. Hardy, Jr., who is a patient in a Memphis hospital, is reported doing nicely. His address is Ward 14B, Kennedy Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

America gave the world a new and fully developed type of leather-soled shoes—the moccasins.

Anytime—Anywhere

Call a

TAXI 3

New Management

HUBERT BYNUM

FULTON Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

SHOWS 3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND LEW AYRES in "THE DARK MIRROR"

Added—Fox News and Comedy

ORPHEUM Sunday and Monday

Shows Sunday 2:40-4:30-7:20-9:20

Divorce Stalks the Home

CHILD OF DIVORCE

SHARON MOFFETT

REG. MONTE, WING MOUNT

COMING

QUICK TATCH

THIN O MATIC

NEW

JOHN DEERE Model "M"

GENERAL PURPOSE TRACTOR

COMPLETE POWER FOR THE SMALLER FARMER IDEAL "HELPER" FOR THE LARGER FARMER

WILLIAMS HARDWARE COMPANY

CLINTON PHONE 3651

FULTON PHONE 160

## BROADWAY

New York Mayor Bill O'Dwyer, a favorite local application of Alger's success formula, has been eating at Cavanagh's restaurant since he first joined the New York police force as an ordinary "harness bull," or policeman.

Cavanagh's headwaiter is a dignified Mr. Hall who has been chief for the past 35 years. When Hissner first became a regular customer the young police officer always saluted the headwaiter with a respectful "Good evening, Mr. Hall." Mr. Hall, in turn, taking instant notice to the young Irish immigrant, always returned the greeting with a cordial "How are you, Hall?"

Today when the mayor of New York enters Cavanagh's, he nods happily that here at least nothing has changed.

It's still a most respectful "Good evening, Mr. Hall," and an equally cordial "How are you, Hall?"

Ray Del Ruth, producer of "It Happened On Fifth Avenue," was here for a few days and visited the home of a friend. As dinner was being finished, the head made the apparently sorry mistake of serving the tiny daughter of the house last, an oversight which sent the young lady into a paroxysm of temper tantrums, during which she belabored the nearest table lustily with her fists.

Following, the mother admon-

ished, "haven't you any patience?"

"Yes, Mommy," said the tike, "but I haven't any dessert!"

The warm season opens from here as if it will be plenty social. Meyer Davis, who specializes in such fancy society shindigs, has booked his orchestra for 35 society parties during fashionable Newport's summer season.

Elmer Leterman, one of our biggest insurance brokers, was an interested lay observer at an auction during which Leopold Stokowski was listening to various musical hopefuls, some with but little apparent contrapuntal talent. A young violinist had just finished a concerto and insisted on playing some more, supposedly to impress Stokowski. Patient to the end Stokowski smiled, and said, "Young man, you should have performed before Beethoven."

Considerably elated, the violinist blushed and retorted, "You flatter me, sir."

"Not at all," returned the maestro, swooping in with a verbal atomic bombshell. "Beethoven was deaf!"

## In Kentucky

Hazard—Pilot John McIntosh, and Wallace Wells, a mine superintendent, escaped injury when an airplane skidded on wet ground at the airport here yesterday. The plane was damaged when it nosed over. The men were en route here from Lexington.

Prestonsburg—An indictment charging murder was returned against Buster Brown, 26, Way-

land, 12 hours after the fatal shooting yesterday of Freddie Lee Stilton, 20, of Tram, at a restaurant.

Lexington—For bravery in World War II, Eugene H. Fox, Lexington, senior at the University of Kentucky, was awarded the Silver Star at campus ceremonies yesterday. Fox served as an army private.

Carlisle—Sagester Nash, member of the Lexington Leader staff, has been named editor of the Carlisle Mercury, effective June 1.

Lexington—Police yesterday arrested James Eubank, 45, negro, on charges of permitting the operation of a gambling device and possession of slot machines. It was the first arrest in line with a recent grand jury demand to clean up gambling.

Russell Springs—Authorities here said the bodies of all four men drowned Monday in Dale Hollow Lake have been recovered. The men drowned when their boat overturned while they were fishing.

Shelbyville—Rensel L. Cowherd, Jr., 17, Shelbyville, was killed Thursday night in an automobile crash on Bagdad road, and Riley Stucker, 19, suffered a skull fracture and was taken to a Louisville hospital.

## ON KENTUCKY FARMS

The Golden Bantam Cross hybrid sweet corn, which proved popular in Harlan county last year, is being widely planted this season.



# CLASSIFIED

## For Sale

COOLERATOR, 75 pounds. In good condition. \$35. 203 Taylor street (Tenn.). Mrs. John Davidson. 116-31p

JUST RECEIVED shipment Philco auto radios. City Electric Co., 205 Commercial Ave. 115-51p

FOR SALE: Rough lumber cut to fill the bill. Delivered. C. R. Potts, Dresden, Tenn. 113-61p

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

## Service

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

FOR COURTEOUS and prompt service call Norman's Taxi. Phone 286. 107-71c

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 280-71c

LAWN MOWERS fixed. Mack Sisson, 404 Norman street, Phone 175-J. 115-71p

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

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinica 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 171p

For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call JOHN D. HOWARD. Phone 316 or 1219. 67-71c

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired. OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

FILM finishing and printing. Wholesale and retail. Prompt service. Ernest Goodwin, Owl Photo Shop, Owl Drug Store. 114-31c

BUZ SAWYER

## RUBBER STAMPS for sale

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

## Notice

NOTICE: Girls, Charis has introduced a two way stretch pantie girdle, a 5 oz. nylon girdle, and two white nylon brassieres. Material is beautiful. Mildred White, 300 Main St. 115-21p

MY BEAUTY SHOP will be closed until Thursday. Go to Louisville to the Derby. Charlotte Donnas. 116-11c

## For Rent

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

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

FOR RENT: 2-room unfurnished apartment. Mrs. Lottie Pierce, 414 College street. 116-11c

## Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to own and operate route of 5 cent nut and candy machines. No experience required, will not interfere with present employment. Good income, investment required. Give phone number and address. Write Box 487-V, Daily Leader. 115-31p

AVON PRODUCTS, Inc. offers pleasant, profitable income to a pleasant, mature woman in Fulton. Write Box 486, Owensboro, Ky. 114-31p

SALESMAN with truck, experience in selling automobile parts necessary. Good territory. Good deal for right man. Jones Auto Parts. Phone 350 and 351. 106-71c

RELIABLE PERSON to own and service route of nut and candy machines. Will not interfere with present employment. No experience required. Good income. Investment necessary. Write Box 487-X, Daily Leader. 114-31p

## CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

OBITUARY: Minimum Charge 50c Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carrier Delivery in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion, Weakley Counties, Tenn.—13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months; \$3 six months, \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities served by delivery agents. In towns without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

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

## The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Ted Williams homered in tenth inning to enable Boston to beat Detroit Tigers 5-4 and stretch Red Sox's winning streak to seven straight.

Three years ago—Charley Grimm returned as manager of Chicago Cubs; Casey Stengel replaced him at Milwaukee.

Five years ago—Boston defeated Cleveland 8-4, breaking Indians' streak of 18 games.

Ten years ago—Reaping Reward, Kentucky Derby choice, beaten by J. W. Parrish's Deller in mile "Derby Trial" at Churchill Downs.

## Murray Beats U. K. Baseball Team 9-7

Murray, Ky., May 3—(P)—The Murray State College Thunderbolts handed the University of Kentucky Wildcats a 9-7 baseball defeat here yesterday in a six-inning game.

The Wildcats garnered eight hits off Newt Buchanan, Murray's starting twirler, and three off Milt Sanders, who relieved Buchanan in the fifth. Sanders received credit for the win.

Murray got six hits off Kentucky's starter, George Wild, who went 4 1-3 innings. He was relieved by Jim Allen in the fifth. Allen yielded two hits.

Bob Tabb homered for Kentucky in the fourth with Johnny Stough on base.

## Sports Roundup

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Louisville, Ky., May 3—(P)—Most Kentuckians like to be called horse lovers, and after a few days here you can understand how a person can love horses and hate horse racing—Derby day probably shows racing at its worst—a huge mob of people, lured by the spectacular aspects of the affair, swamps the overgrown Churchill Downs racing plant, spending gobs of money and hoping to win it back, pushing one another around, trying desperately to have a good time—there really isn't much fun in it—lost somewhere in the throng there still are some folks who'd go anywhere, any time, just to see horses run—and horses that can sur up such sentiments—this is to tell you about one of them.

## DERBY FAVORITE

A year ago on Derby day a shiny, slender-legged two-year-old skinned over the muddy Downs track to win his first race—he was Jet Pilot, who probably escaped death in the disastrous fire that almost wiped out Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's string when he was shipped here for that one race—some one remarked: "Maybe you just saw next year's Derby winner."

Since then Jet Pilot has been "my" horse—there's no special reason except that there was something about the horse that excited interest and affection—Jet Pilot raced in New York, Illinois, Maryland, Florida, California; he won some big stakes and was beaten in others—he'll

be out there running for the \$100,000 stake that has been his main objective all this time—some experts say he's just a speed horse who can't go more than a mile; they say he has no chance unless the track is muddy—that makes no difference—he's still the Derby favorite to this writer—probably every other horse in the field is someone's personal favorite, too, so don't consider this as a tip.—P. S. the weather the past few days won't hurt him.

## ONE ERROR

During one of yesterday's showers the public address announcer at the Downs came in with the weather forecast for today—fair and warmer. At that Walter (Pounds) Haight of the Washington Post proclaimed: "That's the worst example of P. A. timing since the Bears were leading the Redskins 78-0 and the announcer came in with 'Get your season tickets for next year early.'"

## COURT COMMENTS

Agent H. S. Gutierrez, the first to appear publicly with a Derby entry yesterday—it was Risko—later tried to appear very casual about it—he looked through his mail, remarked: "I might as well put that horse in while I'm here."—Then added, for the record: "He's the winner. The last one I entered got beat. That was Head Play."—Jockey Jack Westmore, who worked both of Harry M. Warner's horses in the morning then appeared with a big cigar and a big grin to sign the entry blanks. He added: "They're both all right today; I don't know about tomorrow."—When a writer was explaining that one of Double Jay's owners is a liquor distributor, a colleague wisecracked: "So is Brownie Leach."—Brownie is the track's publicity man.

## LAST WORD

Fast-talking Duke McCue, who trains Double Jay, tried to sound optimistic about his nag's chances when he said: "It's a long way to those races"—and, brother, it's a long way home if you don't have a winner.

## Baseball

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 5, Chicago 2 Cleveland 2, Boston 0 Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2 Washington at St. Louis, cold National League Pittsburgh at New York, wet grounds Cincinnati at Brooklyn, wet grounds Chicago at Boston (night) rain St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE American League—Boston at St. Louis (2), New York at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland (2) and Philadelphia at Chicago (2) National League—St. Louis at Boston (2) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York (2) and Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

YESTERDAY'S STARS Batting, Pat Mullin, Tigers—hit two home runs and a single in perfect day at bat against Philadelphia as Detroit eked out 3-2 victory. Pitching, Bob Feller, Indians—hurled 10th one-hitter of his career, yielding only first-inning single by Johnny Pesky in blanking Boston, 2-0. Southern Association Chattanooga 4-15 Birmingham 3-9 Little Rock 5 Mobile 3 Other games postponed American Association

## A Score For The Cubs



Clyde McCullough, Chicago Cubs catcher, slides safely into home plate beating the throw from Carl Furillo, Brooklyn Dodgers left fielder, in the ninth inning of Cubs-Dodgers game at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. Dodgers catcher is Bruce Edwards, and watching the play is Cubs first baseman Eddie Waitkus (38). McCullough scored from third on third baseman Peanut Lowrey's hoist to Furillo. Dodgers won 5 to 2.

## Feller Proves He's The Tops

Gave Boston Only 1 Hit In Yesterday's Victory; Mah Win 30 This Season

By The Associated Press

Bobby Feller again has established himself as the top pitcher in baseball with a solid chance of hitting the 30-game win mark. Although critics whispered that he would be "burned out" after his gruelling 1946 strike-out pace and long barnstorming tour, he has compiled a dazzling string of 29 shutout innings. After losing the opener to Chicago, 2-0, Feller has blanked St. Louis, Detroit and Boston in succession, hurling a pair of one-hitters and a three-hit job. In 35 innings of pitching he has allowed only 14 hits and has struck out 30 batters.

In nothing his tenth one-hitter yesterday against Boston, Feller never had to worry about the possibility of a perfect game. Johnny Pesky took care of that with a first-inning single. Three times in his career, Bobby had turned back the Red Sox with one hit.

The modern mark for successive shutouts is five, set by Harris White of the White Sox in 1904 and the longest string of runless innings is 58, established by Walter Johnson with Washington in 1913.

Feller's Cleveland mates made the victory easy for their ace, building up a 2-0 margin over Ferriss on Joe Gordon's second-inning homer and consecutive singles by Lou Boudreau, Les Fleming and Fat Seery in the fifth.

While Rapid Robert was adding a new chapter to his life history with his 14th win, rookie Frank Shea of the New York Yankees was recording his first big league victory over Chicago, 5-2.

The Freshman righthander had a two-hit shutout going to the eighth when he wobbled momentarily to yield two runs.

Washington, May 2—(P)—Construction of a number of new radio stations was authorized by the Federal Communications Commission yesterday. They include: Owensboro-On-The-Air, Inc., Owensboro, Ky., 1420 kilocycles, one kilowatt, unlimited time. Louisville Broadcasting Corp., Louisville, 1570 kilocycles, one kilowatt, daytime only.

Toledo 3-1 Minneapolis 1-2 Columbus 12 St. Paul 5 Other games postponed

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Team W. L. Pct. New Orleans 15 4 .789 Chattanooga 13 6 .684 Mobile 9 10 .474 Atlanta 8 10 .444 Nashville 7 9 .438 Birmingham 6 11 .421 Little Rock 6 12 .400 Memphis 5 11 .313

Owingsville Wins FFA Field Day at Lexington Lexington, Ky., May 3—(P)—Owingsville won first place in the Blue Grass district, Future Farmers of America, field day here yesterday by capturing 12 of 27 events.

Versailles was second in the field day events, in which 800 FFA members participated.

## Wrote Music, Never Heard It

Philadelphia Composer Surprised To See His Song on Concert Program

Philadelphia—(P)—Twelve years ago Composer Charles Miller, Philadelphia orchestra violinist, wrote a cello piece, "The Little Donkey of Capri," in musical tribute to the diminutive breed of donkeys on the island.

Miller gave it to a cellist who went off to fight in the Spanish Civil War and the piece was forgotten until the recent day Miller saw "The Little Donkey" listed among numbers to be played by Philadelphia orchestra cellist Paul Olefsky.

Miller found Olefsky backstage at the Academy of Music and demanded, "where did you get that piece?"

"It was among the effects of my father's best friend, Mark Bruno. . . Are you related to the composer?" Olefsky asked.

"I am the composer, but I've never heard the number," Miller answered.

So, amid stacked chairs, rolled scenery and instrument trunks, Olefsky sat down and played the composition Miller had written but never heard.

## HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—Claude Rains gives a grand performance off the screen, too. We talked about women—always a good subject—and Claude opened a can of consomme with a flourish.

He heated the broth over an electric plate and slurped the steaming spoonfuls into his mouth, gesturing dramatically with his spoon. The overcoat he had worn, cape-style, from the set of "The Unsuspected" to his dressing room, suggested Napoleon at Austerlitz.

Like the Little Corporal, Rains is small—five feet six inches. He suffers from "duck's disease"—my hips are too close to the ground. On the stage this has cost him many parts he wanted. Opposite 5-foot 8 1-2-inch Ingrid Bergman in the movie "Notorious," Rains trod narrow elevated walks covered by the carpet. Director Alfred Hitchcock called this "the shame of Rains."

Arched, agile eyebrows; graying, luxuriant hair; a sharp nose, and a tight mouth give Rains a satanic mien. But mostly it is the baggy, olive green eyes—now scowling, now intense, now reflective. And the voice—accusing, loud, and harsh; soft, thoughtful, or chuckling.

Recently he was seen in four movies that were running simultaneously on Broadway, New York—a remarkable circumstance for any actor. I asked him to compare his leading ladies in those films.

Betty Davis (in "Deception") is "like a volcano—exciting to act with—demands competition—keeps you on your toes."

Vivian Leigh ("Caesar and Cleopatra") is "an excellent technician as well as a lovely creature." As for Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious"—"I can't imagine anybody more gracious."

Anne Baxter, seen in "Angel on My Shoulder," is "a good little actress."

And having finished his consomme—his only lunch—Rains rinsed and dried his pan, bowl, and spoon; re-stuck the false tooth that hides a gap in his molars; donned his cape, and strode back toward the sound stage and the work he loves.

## Kids Like Former American Teacher

On Russian-Occupied Rügen Island—(P)—"There goes our English teacher," yipped a group of German children surrounding American news correspondents on a conducted tour of the Russian occupation zone.

The gray-haired teacher greeted what she called a "voice from home." She is Miss Charlotte Hieble, who said she was a governess for twelve years in the United States, until 1938, but lost U. S. citizenship during the war when she remained here at the insistence of her mother.

## Clothes Don't Reveal the Man

Parisians Don't Dress Like Hollywood Thinks; Average Man Is Hatless

AP Newfeatures

Paris—Montmartre has its gangsters, but they are nothing like the ugly-looking fellow in the sweater and cloth cap who flings the girl around roughly in the "apache dance" that still shows up in some Hollywood films of Parisian night life.

The 1947 Montmartre gangster is the best-dressed man in Paris—if your taste runs to wide-brimmed, pearl-gray hats and reddish brown suede shoes with leather heels. He carries no pistol, rarely drinks anything stronger than Vichy water. You find him sitting in sidewalk cafes, sipping his water, studying passersby. He drives a flashy automobile.

He makes his money by gambling, racketeering in foreign currencies, selling blackmarket automobiles, running illegal prostitution houses.

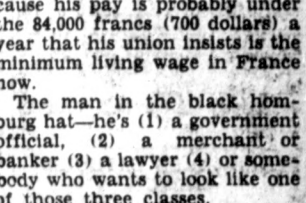
A native Parisian can usually tell a gangster by his clothes. He can tell other people by their clothes, too.

The fellow with the cloth cap and "roll-your-own" cigarette is a workman, and he scowls because his pay is probably under the \$4,000 francs (700 dollars) a year that his union insists is the minimum living wage in France now.

The man in the black homburg hat—his (1) a government official, (2) a merchant or banker, (3) a lawyer, (4) or somebody who wants to look like one of those three classes.

## More Leisure Time

to spend with the children when we remove the work and worry of Monday wash.



We'll send your laundry, back as clean and fresh as new.

## PARISIAN

Laundry-Dry Cleaners 226 E. Fourth

## Announcing

The Opening of

# THE OWL PHOTO SHOP

In the

## Owl Drug Store

Lake Street

Wholesale and Retail Finishing and Printing of Film

—PROMPT SERVICE—

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come in and try our service.

ERNEST GOODWIN

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## Owl Drug Store

Lake Street

Wholesale and Retail Finishing and Printing of Film

—PROMPT SERVICE—

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come in and try our service.

ERNEST GOODWIN

## Announcing

The Opening of

# THE OWL PHOTO SHOP

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# Church

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor  
College and Green  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00  
Young People's Society ..... 6:30  
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:15  
Junior Service Wednesday, 3 p. m.  
Prayer Service Wed. .... 7:15  
Choir Rehearsal, Friday .... 7:15  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

## CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Reid, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.  
Evening Services ..... 7 p. m.

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor  
7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. E. Mischke, Minister  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.  
Sermon: "An Experience Meeting."  
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.  
Sermon: "Do We Need Jesus."  
Wednesday May 7, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world Sunday, May 4.  
The Golden Text is "Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty." (Job 5:17).  
Sunday Church services 11 a. m.  
Reading Room open Wednesday and Saturday 4 p. m.  
Wednesday testimony meeting 7:30 p. m.  
The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and to visit the reading room.

## Mills Re-Named Aide By Governor Willis

Frankfort, Ky., May 2—(P)—Reappointment of Sgt. Victor P. Mills, Ashland, as Governor Willis' personal aide was announced today. He succeeds Sgt. James Sherman Ledford, Berea, who recently was involved in the shooting and wounding of a Frankfort rector after answering a call for help from the Franklin county sheriff.

## 60 Highway Patrolmen Will Speed Derby Traffic

Frankfort, Ky., May 2—(P)—Col. Hayward Gillam, state Highway Patrol Director, said today approximately 60 Patrolmen have been assigned to keep traffic moving on the main roads leading to Louisville tomorrow.

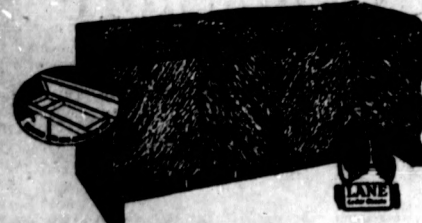
# Make Graduation Her Shining Hour

## GIVE HER A LOVELY Lane Cedar Hope Chest

As advertised in SEVENTEEN



For the Girl Graduate \$49.95



# Graham Furniture Co.

Walnut Street

Fulton, Kentucky

## Wall Street Report

New York, May 3—(P)—Slightly mixed price tendencies ruled in today's early stock market transactions.  
Ahead fractionally to a point at a quiet opening were Norfolk & Western, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Deere, Marshall Field, Standard Oil (N.J.) and General Motors. Declines were recorded for Chrysler, Republic Steel, Commonwealth & Southern, Dow Chemical, U. S. Rubber and American Chicle.

Markets analysts saw a constructive sign in the Census Bureau's compilation which estimated that the value of U. S. exports rose to \$1,327,000,000 in March from \$1,153,000,000 the month before and was a record high except for May, 1944, when the aggregate was \$1,455,000,000 of which 82 percent represented lend-lease shipments.

## Livestock Market

Chicago, May 3—(P)—(USDA) Salable hogs 500, total 3,500 (estimated); market steady to 50 higher.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); closed generally steady to strong; good grades steady and heavy finished active; cows scarce, uneven but steady; bulls strong to 25 cent higher; vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; stock cattle fully steady at 17.50-21.00 on medium to choice; extreme top medium weight and weighty choice steers 25.50 against 27.75 a week earlier; best long yearlings 25.50, heifer yearlings 24.50; choice steers and yearlings 24.75-26.50; good grades active at 22.00-24.50; strictly medium steers 18.00-20.75; good heifers 21.00-23.00, strictly good and choice 23.25-23.25; odd heads 25.00; light canner cows on peddling basis at 10.50 down to 9.50; strictly good cows to 19.25; most beef cows 14.00-17.00; cutters 13.00 down, strong-weights to 13.50.  
Salable sheep 2,000; (estimated); receipts increased over last week but still only moderate; demand improved steadily and slaughter lambs gained 75 to 1.00; most good and choice few, woolled lambs 22.50-23.25, and three cars of 119 lbs. and three cars of 126 lb. average at 23.00 and 23.50 respectively; top 23.50 for around two loads of good and choice fed woolled lambs around 90-95 lbs., medium and good woolled lambs 20.00-22.00; eight loads good and choice 91-102 lb. few clipped lambs mostly No. 2 pelts 20.50-21.25, later price late for five loads; few good and choice woolled slaughter ewes 10.00-10.50, comparable grades shown 8.50-9.00, load common and medium woolled 9.00.

## Trieste Demonstrator Arrested



A British soldier and a civil policeman place a rioter in a jeep during an anti-Allied May Day demonstration in Trieste. Authorities used tear gas and water hoses on more than 5,000 Italians who booed British and American troops.

## Tobacco Diseases Are Spread By Workers, U. K. Discovers

Tobacco plants are usually infected with the mosaic disease from the hands of workers who chew or smoke barn-cured or "home-spun" tobacco, says Russell Hunt in a University of Kentucky College of Agriculture circular called "Tobacco Plant-Bed Management."  
To prevent mosaic the pockets of the workers should be brushed clean and the hands thoroughly scrubbed before going to the plant bed, and the

## The Garden

### The Melon Crops

Early May is the time for starting the "warm" vegetables, among them cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons and cushaws. As they are "fruit" crops, the general fertilizing schedule described here some time ago suits them, but they are benefited from boosts of extra plant food when seed is sown and again when fruit starts setting.

In general, home gardeners make hills over a small shovelful of stable manure, mixed with a small handful of superphosphate, that provides a good start. Then when the first fruits are set, the vines having got a bit "tired," a tablespoon of nitrate of soda may be sown in a ring 15 inches from center of hill to stimulate top-growth and to encourage the roots to draw on the plant food provided in the general fertilizing. Poultry manure may be used instead of nitrate, but the "ring" (1-2 pint) should be made when the seed is sown, to allow this slower form of nitrogen to become usable by the time root tips reach it.

Sowing of seed is simple, 6 to 8 dropped in a group, and pushed in first-knuckle-deep. Two plants per hill make a stand.

Varieties are: Scalloped Bush Neck squash; Straight 8 (slicers) and National (pickers) cucumbers; Rock Ford, Hale's Best or T. Top cantaloupes; Kleckley Sweet Gray or Stone Mountain watermelons (or the wilt-resistant Kleckley 14); Green-striped cushaw.

It is generally wise each year to procure new seed from seed men, rather than save it in the garden, as several of the melon crops can "cross" on each other even when grown quite far apart, bees doing the pollinating. Crossed seed gives lowered quality and sweetness of melons, mixed shapes and colors, and reduced meatiness, and less "neck," particularly as in cushaws.

## Realistic Training Provided For Men At Elgin Field

Elgin Field, Fla.—(P)—The only thing missing when personnel of the air proving ground command here practice rescuing crewmen from a burning plane is the sound of the crash.

To set the stage for a fire-fighting and rescue drill, a surplus unusable B-17 is placed in crash position. The big plane is doused with gasoline and oil and an incendiary flare is fired at it while another B-17 fans the flames with whirling propellers. When the blaze is well underway, members of the "crash-fire department," wearing protective suits and face masks and guarded by a stream of water fog, approach the plane.

## Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—Mrs. Mildred Smoot, soft-voiced principal of the Indian Head elementary school in nearby Maryland, has enrolled seven children of German scientists.

None of the children speaks English. Neither does any of the teachers speak German, but the children are happy and rosy-cheeked and are adjusting themselves very well.

Mrs. Smoot disapproves of the children's being publicized. "They are different from the other children in the school anyway, and that makes it hard enough for them," she told me.

"They are bright children, and we don't have a bit of trouble with them," she said, adding: "Our procedure is to make everything as democratic as possible in the way we try to help them."

The youngsters' father were brought to this country by the Navy to install and teach the operation of German machines at the Indian Head Naval Powder Factory. About seven families reside at the Government Hotel.

In addition to a few preschool children and the boys and girls at the elementary school, there is a boy, Ralph Peucher, 15, the only one old enough for Lackey High School.

Ralph is also the only one of the lot who speaks English. He speaks it without an accent and is a big help to the others. One of the mothers also speaks English.

"The children do very well

with the sign language so far," says Mrs. Smoot.

She agrees with Ralph that the chief difference noticed by the children between the school in Indian Head and the schools in Germany is that "discipline is less rigid."

"We work on self-control, rather than control from the outside," she explained. "You can see that the German children are used to a more formal kind of schooling—walking in straight lines in the hall, for instance. Our children, though orderly and quiet, go as they please. That is hard for the newcomers to understand."

Some of the German children, she said, are beginning to think "anything goes" and there have been a few minor instances where the control necessarily had to come from the outside.

Mrs. Smoot said it has been difficult to measure the children's achievements, but she thinks she's got them as nearly as possible in the right classes. They are learning English more rapidly than she thought they would.

The teachers in the school say that slang seems to be easiest, however.

"One thing," says Mrs. Smoot, "we are having no trouble convincing them. America is a pretty wonderful place. They are already aware of its advantages."

## Plane Sows Wheat On English Farms

London—(P)—Beating the recent havoc of blizzards and floods, T. W. Tomkins, "the flying farmer," plans to make every one of his 6,000 acres at Apethorpe, Northamptonshire, work overtime. He is sowing his wheat from the air in a twin-

engined plane flying 75 m. p. h. at 50 feet. After he has shovelled out the wheat on five flights, letting the wind spread it evenly over the ploughed land below, a tractor will finish the job.

Tomkins runs an all-tractor farm. He has been flying his own plane for the last 18 years and regularly inspects his crops from the air. If his tests are successful, he will swoop across neighbors' wheat fields to combat a winter's toll of 200,000 acres of wheat damaged by frost.

The McLean County Farm Bureau ordered 600 bushels of hybrid seed corn for its members.

## 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 B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub> and 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. The vitamins help stimulate appetite and aid digestion so you eat more and get more good from the foods you do eat.

If you are feeling below par because your body lacks sufficient iron and vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub>, do this. Get Pursin from your drugist today. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you get a prompt response consult your physician. A McKesson Product.

**OWL DRUG CO.**  
436 Lake Street Phone 480

## RIDIN' ON A WAGON



The simple pleasures of childhood are innocent and wholesome, and may constitute the happiest memories of later years. Fortunately is that child whose environment tends to promote such happiness.

All too quickly this little boy and girl will grow out of carefree childhood, and will be called upon to face the duties and responsibilities of life. Much will depend upon their early training and environment.

If the principles of truth, honesty and right living are instilled in their minds during these early, impressionable years, they will be prepared to meet the duties, responsibilities and dangers of life as they come.

Every child is entitled to a home in which he can develop a strong character along with his physical

growth—a home in which the deep spiritual significance of life is impressed upon him from his earliest years.

Religion should be the guiding light of every home, and children should be brought up in the Church and in the faith and knowledge of God. Thus they will walk safely in life, and their lives will prove a blessing and an inspiration to others.

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church service regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily.

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This message endorsed by Fulton Ministerial Alliance and sponsored by:

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