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Fulton Daily Leader, May 10, 1947

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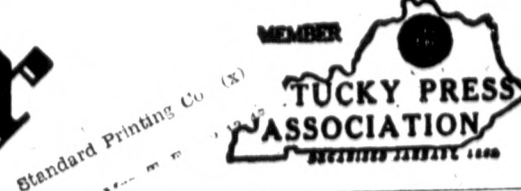
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Fulton Daily Leader



Cents Per Copy No. 122

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Clear and some-
what higher temperatures to-
night; Sunday mostly sunny
and warmer, becoming cloudy
West portion by night.

Page XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, May 10, 1947

HS Band Tops Humboldt

Ferry Festival Smart Marching Routine Caught The Judges' Eyes

MESSICK WAS SECOND

Fulton high school's band, under the direction of Yewell Harrison, captured first prize of \$35 yesterday morning at Humboldt, Tenn., in the 10th annual strawberry festival held there.

The local band was up against stiff competition in vying for first honors with Messick high of Memphis, Tenn., Jackson high of Jackson, Tenn., Henderson high of Henderson, Tenn., Trenton high of Trenton, Tenn., and two bands from Humboldt, Tenn. Spectators seemed to think that a smart marching routine past the stand by the Fulton band caught the judges' eyes and left them no choice in designating the winner after weighing them equal in all other respects to the best bands entered in the contest.

Drum Major Eugene Pigue marched his band straight down the street, halted them, and still in cadence without using a beat, side-stepped them to the right, commanded them forward to another halt and repetition of the side-step, time to the left, and then forward again. This routine was continued until the band had finished the reviewing stand.

Finishing behind the Fulton band in second and third places, respectively, were Messick of Memphis and the Jackson band. Fulton band members, in addition to the drum major, Pigue, who paraded for the festival were: Margaret Willey, Marie Willey, Jane Huffman and Marie Houston, high-stepping fancy dance majorettes; McDade and Rebecca Hardin, nimble-footed and rhythmic-twisting junior majorettes; Emile Hancock and Darrell Russell, soldierly-marching flag bearers; Margaret Lee Harrison, petite mascot; Jack Brown, Bob McKennon, Myrle Davis, Billy Gregory and Andy Greer, cornets; Barbara Coley, Joyce Fields, Jere Atkins, Norma Jane Willie, Helen Fay Cardwell, Sue Easton, Janet Verhine, Betty Boyd, Roy Brown and Alger Wade, clarinets; Wendell Norman, Claudine Wade, Billy Murphy, Carmen Pigue and Joe Davis, saxophones; Corky Bynum, baritone; Emma Ruth Cavender and Ted Goodwin, melophones; Jere Lowe and Elizabeth Ann Roper, flutes; Jimmy Rogers, bass; Billy Campbell, Glenn Roberts, Jane Shelby, Mary Ann Linton, Betty Buckinham and Katie Lowe, drums; Jackie Bard, cymbals; and Joan Verhine, tin-tinabulary artist with the bells. Johnnie Hyland, melophone, was ill and unable to attend.

Accompanying the band and helping to provide transportation were Danie Baird, Mrs. J. J. Hancock, LeRoy Beard of Clinton, Mrs. Lawson Roper, Smith Atkins and Tab Vowell. Lunch was served to the band members by the entertainment committee of the festival. In keeping with the celebration, strawberry shortcake was the dessert.

Yankees To Hold School In Paducah

The New York Yankees will conduct a series of trial workouts for boys between the ages of 16 and 21 in Paducah at the 23rd Street diamond, on May 16, 17, 18. All applicants must report Friday, May 16, at 9:30 a. m.

Each boy must furnish his own baseball uniform, glove, and spiked shoes. The workouts will be in charge of Yankee scout Shaky Kain, and all players showing sufficient ability will be offered contracts with clubs in the Yankee farm system.

Good Milk Record

Records kept by Donald Lucas of Garrard county show that he received \$860 for 8,000 pounds of milk in one month from his nine registered Holstein and Guernsey cows. Total feed cost amounted to \$126, notes Farm Agent R. O. Johnson. Lucas plans to increase the size of his herd in the near future.

Footless Girl Walks First Time



Betty Jean Lampe of Springfield, Ill., who was born without feet, walks for the first time in her 22 years in Chicago. She underwent surgery to permit fitting of artificial limbs to her legs.

House OK's Greek Bill 287-107; New Labor Bill Offered Senate

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Both branches of Congress now have overwhelmingly approved President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkey aid program. The House, after beating back all opposition efforts to kill or modify the aid bill, passed the legislation last night 287 to 107. Previously the Senate had approved 87 to 22.

While the house bill differed

in a few respects from the senate measure, the differences were minor and no difficulty was expected in reaching agreement. Thus the legislation probably will reach President Truman about two months after he requested that funds and U. S. economic and military commissions be made available to help Greece and Turkey resist totalitarian domination—interpreted in Congress to mean Communistic domination.

A coalition of 127 Republicans and 160 Democrats put the bill over in the House. A Senate vote next week on labor legislation appears likely although it may be delayed by consideration of a branch substitute bill offered last night by 11 Democrats as one President Truman would accept.

Senator Murray (D-Mont) offered the substitute bill as Republicans sought agreement for a vote Monday or Tuesday on the bill it has been debating for 11 days—and one which several Democrats have predicted the President would veto.

This development brought a protest from Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who said the sponsors were guilty of "dilatory tactics." The Murray substitute, milder than the Taft bill, hits at jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts through "cease and desist" orders of the National Labor Relations Board, makes unions liable for certain unfair labor practices, gives employers greater freedom of speech in dealing with workers, set up a commission to study labor-management relations and proposes machinery for submitting contract disputes to "final and binding arbitration."

The Senate Finance Committee approved, 7 to 6, a bill providing income tax cuts ranging from 10.5 to 30 percent effective next July 1. The committee estimated this legislation would reduce federal income tax revenue \$4,000,000,000 on a yearly basis. The bill differs from House-approved legislation principally in that the house measure would make the cut effective last Jan. 1.

Madisonville—Circuit Judge H. F. S. Bailey set May 16 as date for the trial of two sisters indicted jointly on a grand larceny charge. The indictment accused Mary Jones, Sargent and Margaret Jones Lentz of stealing \$5,570 from John A. Williams, Earlinton, Ky., mine operator.

Frankfort—Welfare Commissioner John Quertemus said Luther T. Cohen had resigned as superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home at Lyon to become superintendent of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home near Louisville. Cohen's duties at the children's home will be administered temporarily by Joshua B. Everett, chairman of the State Welfare Board.

Businessmen Pledge Support To Waterfield

Louisville Group Expects To Have 100 Membership

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

Louisville—Businessmen for Waterfield was launched with a luncheon at the Kentucky Hotel yesterday. The group, which started with 15 and expects to increase its membership to 100, has as its object the nomination and election of Democrat Harry Lee Waterfield as Governor.

The roster of the club was not made public. Confidence that he will be nominated and elected was expressed by Waterfield; by Ben Kilgore, his state campaign manager, and by John M. Hennessy, an assistant to Kilgore.

Other Meetings Planned Kilgore told the group that a similar organization functioned for him, as a candidate for Governor, in 1943, and did "very effective work, especially in Crescent Hill, the Highlands, and St. Matthews."

Similar luncheon meetings are scheduled every two weeks. Kilgore said, with each member bringing prospective members. The next organization meeting, he said, will be at the Kentucky May 23.

Kilgore said at headquarters that he had been notified that Clinton County Democrats had gone all out for Waterfield at an advertised mass convention in Albany.

Claimed Decided Trend One of the premises to the resolution said Waterfield had been "a loyal and able supporter" of T. V. A. and R. E. A., "which means so much to us here in the Cumberland Valley."

Kilgore looked upon this action as "part of a decided trend" for Waterfield in the Ninth Congressional District. He said factions there never before had united.

Waterfield announced his subject over WHAS at 9 tonight will be "Private Utilities Versus T. V. A. and R. E. A." Waterfield is scheduled to speak at the same time every Saturday until the primary.

State headquarters of Representative Earle C. Clements, gubernatorial candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, announced he will speak over WHAS at 9:30 p. m. Monday and May 19.

Paducah, Ky., May 9.—McCracken Sheriff Barkley Graham today was named county campaign manager for Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He was nominated by a committee headed by Circuit Judge Joe L. Price.

Burley Production 614 Million Lbs. In '46, USDA Says

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Burley tobacco production in 1946, amounted to 614,000,000 pounds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said in a revised estimate yesterday.

The 1946 crop exceeded the large crops of 1944 and 1945 by about six percent, respectively, the department said.

Kentucky is the chief producer of burley among eight states in the belt.

All types of U. S. tobacco production last year amounted to 2,312,000,000 pounds, revised estimates showed. This exceeded the previous year's record crop by 16. per cent.

"Old Jim" Was Killed Tuesday; Paschall Street Will Miss Him

To the people who go up and down Paschall street every day, a familiar figure will be missing from now on.

"Jim," 15-year-old pet dog of John and James Adams, was accidentally run over Tuesday. "Jim" had watched the happenings on Paschall street for a long time. Although he couldn't speak, he was out in front every morning to meet the school kids, and the older ones going to work. Sometimes he would be sort of stubborn, and refuse to budge off the sidewalk, and you

Local Church Will Expand

Church of Christ Was Too Small For Crowds That Have Been Present

The work of enlarging and improving the building of the local Central Church of Christ, was begun this week. Their attendance has increased so much that their building will not accommodate the crowds that have been attending their services.

It has been announced that the building will be used for regular services, even while the work is going on, just as long as conditions permit. Members and visitors as well are requested to use the side entrance, which leads up into the auditorium.

When it becomes necessary to meet elsewhere, proper announcements will be made in due order.

Bishop Watkins To Preach Here

Will Deliver Sermon At First Methodist Church On Mother's Day, May 11

Bishop W. T. Watkins, of Louisville, will deliver the Mother's Day sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, May 11, at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Watkins is one of the great preachers of Methodism. Before being elected to the episcopacy, he was professor of church history at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Bishop Watkins brought to the high office with which the church honored him a breadth of scholarship, a warm heart and outstanding ability which has made him one of the distinguished religious leaders of the nation.

The choir has arranged special music for the day, including an anthem by the choir and a solo by Mrs. H. N. Strong. At the close of the service, the congregation will join in the singing of "Faith of Our Mothers."

The Rev. Robt. A. Clark, district superintendent, will be present and take part in the service. A large congregation is expected. The people of Fulton and community are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Monday, May 12, at 9 a. m., the Paris District Conference will meet in First Methodist church. Delegates from the charges of the District will attend. Bishop Watkins will preach at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon by the ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This conference is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Fish Pond Now Is Fertile Corn Field

By using about \$300 worth of drainage tile, George Pope of Harlan county changed what was once a fish pond into a field which last year produced 72 bushels of corn to the acre. Pope told Farm Agent Allan C. Davis that when he bought the farm 20 years ago, he caught 2-pound fish in some of the swampy places on the 14-acre field.

Cooper Cancels Barkley's Vote

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Kentucky's Senators differed in their vote on an amendment to the general labor bill yesterday. The amendment would allow employers to sue labor unions for damages resulting from jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Senator Cooper, Republican, voted for the amendment submitted by Senator Taft, Ohio Republican. Senator Barkley, Democrat, voted against it. The amendment carried 65 to 28.

Prominent Obion Resident Is Dead

William Alfred McNeill, 70, prominent citizen of Obion county, former mayor of Rives and former member of the Obion county court, died yesterday morning at the Union City Clinic.

Services were conducted at the White-Ransom Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The body will be taken to Huntsville, Ala., where a short funeral service will be held, and interment will take place there Sunday afternoon.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mansfield on the birth of an eight-pound son at 2:25 p. m. yesterday at Jones Clinic.

Telephone Strike Over In Nine Southern States; Some SFTW Members Won't Cross Picket Lines Of Unions Still Arguing With Western Electric

Striking Operator Is Charged With Attack; Weapon, A Pin

Charged with sticking a pin into a telephone operator who continued to work during the recent strike, an Obion, Tenn., striking operator will answer to a charge of assault and battery before Mayor A. Wilson at Obion Monday morning.

Mrs. Gertie Ledbetter, who was cited Thursday, allegedly thrust the pin into Miss Elizabeth Barnett Wednesday at noon when Miss Barnett and two other operators returned to the Obion phone office after having had lunch. It was reported that the three were accompanied by Hugh Colville, manager of the Southern Bell Company in this area, and by the Obion police chief, Clay Edmondson.

Mrs. Ledbetter and five other striking Obion operators were on duty in front of the Obion office. It was reported to the Union City Messenger that the Obion pickets had been carrying, in addition to the regular phone strike signs used throughout the nation, signs designating Miss Barnett and the other working operators as "running yellow scabs."

Jimmy Burns, manager of the

Weakley Cows Take Awards

Share First Place Honors With Yorkville Entries In Show at Humboldt

Humboldt, Tenn.—Martin and Weakley county Jersey breeders shared honors with Yorkville in receiving awards in the registered class of the Jersey Cattle Show held in connection with the annual Strawberry Festival at Humboldt.

Commander Fontaine, owned by J. W. Brundige and Son, of Martin, won the junior and grand championships for bulls. Volunteer Foxie Wexie, owned by F. W. Jones and Son, of Yorkville, took senior and grand championship honors for cows.

Billy Fletcher, of Henderson, took senior and reserve championship for bulls with his entry. Blonde Sigant Design Irene, entered by Roy G. Collier, of Martin, was junior and reserve champion cow.

The U-T Junior College won first and third in the registered bull calf class, while Brundige and the Junior College placed first and third respectively in the cow class.

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State Unionists Got Wage Boosts Of \$2, \$4 Weekly

MAJORITY AT WORK

Atlanta, May 10.—(AP)—The telephone strike in nine Southern states was officially over today, but members of the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers refused to return to their jobs through picket lines of an affiliated union.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company reported no appreciable restoration of service in long distance offices and manually operated exchanges.

Among exchanges affected by refusal of workers to cross picket lines were those in Atlanta and New Orleans.

In announcing settlement of the 33-day-old strike of telephone workers last night, H. F. Tweddy, vice president of the Southern Federation, said that picket lines maintained by striking affiliates would be honored by members of his group.

The affiliates, who install or store telephone equipment, have been conducting separate negotiations with the Western Electric Company in New York City. A union spokesman said, the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, one of the affiliates, had pickets in all major cities of the South.

Settlement of the telephone workers dispute was announced last night simultaneously by the SFTW and the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The Union statement said the strike was terminated, effective 6 a. m. today.

The agreement called for weekly increases for about 42,000 non-supervisory employees amounting to \$2, \$3 and \$4 a week, according to job classification and length of service.

When the workers struck April 7, they demanded a \$12, across-the-board increase.

The strike affected workers in Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Hundreds of striking telephone workers returned to their jobs in various Kentucky cities today, although company officials said service might be "spotty" for a few days.

Reports from Hopkinsville, Paducah, Middleboro, Pineville, Harlan, Corbin and other cities said full crews reported for work today. In Louisville, the workers were returning to their jobs but officials said there would be some delay in restoration of normal service.

"Service will be ragged today and part of tomorrow as we rearrange schedules and put workers back on their regular jobs," C. Hunter Green, district manager at Louisville for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, said.

At Corbin, a full crew of 28 operators, two maintenance men and one commercial employee returned to work, effective at 6 a. m. full crews were ready to report for later shifts, officials said.

George Miller, Kentucky director of the Ind-Southern Federation of Telephone Workers (local operators), said members of that union would not cross picket lines of two Western Electric Company unions still on strike. He said those two unions would continue picketing until they won a new contract.

However, the unions maintained a picket line in Louisville at the main exchange only. Miller said there were enough

(Continued on Page Four)

Hickman Meters Are At Work Now

One hundred thirty parking meters on downtown streets went into operation at Hickman at 8 o'clock this morning. They will collect money for parking space from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on week days and from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturdays. There will be no charge for parking in meter zones on Sunday and holidays.

A fine of 50c will be assessed for violations. Offenders will be released without further trouble if they go to city clerk and pay off promptly and without objection, the Hickman Courier said.

Cpl. Trevathan Back In States

Cpl. Samuel Trevathan phoned his uncle, Virgil Davis, Fulton, Thursday from Camp Hilliard, N. J., to tell him of his safe return from Europe.

Cpl. Trevathan had been in Germany for over a year. He expects to come home in about two weeks to visit his mother, Mrs. Nannie Trevathan, and other relatives and friends.

Wall Street Report

New York, May 9—(AP)—Assorted stocks edged toward recovery in today's market although many leaders continued their downward drift.

Dealings were sluggish from the start. Fractional declines predominated near midday.

A little buying here and there was credited to the thought that several issues may have been oversold.

Mild resistance was shown by Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Woolworth, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse and J. C. Penney. Lion Oil was up a shade following a split-up proposal.

Glenn Martin and Pennsylvania Railroad recorded new 1947 lows. Backward at intervals were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Ameri-

can Water Works, General Electric, Philip Morris, Youngstown Sheet, Northern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

Bonds and cotton futures were narrow.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., May 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 6,500; market fairly active; barrows and gilts mostly steady with Thursday's average; sows mostly 50 cents lower after few early sales steady; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 24.00-50; top 24.50; 250-270 lbs. 23.25-75; 270-300 lbs. 22.50-23.25; few to 23.50; around 360 lbs. 21.25; 130-150 lbs. 22.00-23.75; 103-120 lb. pigs 19.00-21.25; good 270-300 lb. sows mostly 18.50-19.50; few choice to 20.00; heavier weights 17.50-18.00; stags 14.50-16.50.

Cattle, 750; calves, 600; one load top medium steers 22.75; odd lots yearlings steers 24.50; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings quotable at 22.00-34.00; odd head good cows around 17.50-18.50; common and medium beef cows 4.50-14.50; canners and cutters 10.50-14.00; most cows steady but big packers not particularly active in early trade; good beef bulls 17.00-50; odd head yearlings bulls to 20.00 and above; medium and good sausage bulls 15.50-16.75; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.50; medium to low good 14.00-21.00.

Sheep, 400; market nominal; odd head good wool lambs 23.00 down; few medium and good spring lambs 23.00; bunch mostly good 23.50.

Associated Women Outline Program

Louisville, Ky., May 9—(AP)—Outline of a year's program was considered by leaders of Associated Women, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, at the concluding session of a two-day conference here today.

About 50 women attended the conference, at which Mrs. Allen Mines, Paducah, state chairman, presided. Talks on unity, organization and membership were made yesterday.

Iron Giant Upset



A swiftness engine hauling freight cars hit an open switch and bowled over this locomotive and caboose on adjoining track inflicting five trainmen in Philadelphia. Firemen survey the wreckage after putting out flames in the toppled caboose.

Local Jersey Breeders Boast Nationwide Production Record

Jersey breeders in Northwest Tennessee Parish are doing an outstanding job in the production of milk, according to records published in the current issue of the American Jersey Bulletin. These herds are listed in the Herd Improvement registry. Each month a disinterested person tests these cows and reports to the University of Tennessee, and thence to the American Jersey Cattle Club.

R. G. Kimberlin, of the Chestnut Glade community, has two cows on test which averaged 1,019 pounds of milk or 46.87 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Miss Lee has consigned one of these cows to the Tennessee State Heifer Sale, and by sale time will have a record of over 700 pounds of butterfat produced in the past 355 days, at the present rate.

Hardy Real Estate PHONE ??? (See or write while strike lasts) 5 miles out on Union City highway, 8 acres, new 4-room house, light, deep well. Something good. Possession at once. \$4750.

6-room house, corner Green and West. Nice basement. Venetian blinds, attic fan. \$1500 will handle.

Something nice: five rooms, full bath, hot water, large garden. Renting to two families. Possession at once. \$4000.

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

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

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

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

Have 2 apartment houses showing good investment. Shown by appointment.

Something good in 5-room cottage, 121 Central, for \$5000.

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

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

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

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

Watch these ads for new listings.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BOYS

Will Be Here Tomorrow—Saturday 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.

STRING ORCHESTRA and COMEDY SHOW —2 HOURS! —CAN BE HEARD DAILY ON WKTN—

DOWNY-FLAKE DONUT SHOP NEXT DOOR TO SMITH'S CAFE

National Leaguers Reported Planning Anti-Robinson Strike

New York, May 9—(AP)—The first story of the purported strike by members of the St. Louis Cardinals against the presence of negro Jackie Robinson in the Brooklyn lineup was published in today's New York Herald-Tribune in a copy right-

ed article by Sports Editor Stanley Woodward.

Woodward wrote that he was publishing the story as a public service. It is factually and substantially correct.

Woodward wrote that the strike plan, "formulated by certain St. Louis players, was instigated by a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers who has since recanted."

"The original plan was for a St. Louis club strike on the occasion of the first game in Brooklyn, May 6, in other words, Tuesday. Subsequently the St. Louis players conceived the idea of a general strike within the National League on a certain date. That is what Frick (Frick, president of the National League) and Breton (Sam Breton, president of the Cardinals) have been combatting in the last few days."

In Cincinnati, Walter Mulbry, associate of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, said there would be no comment on the alleged strike threat of the St. Louis Cardinals.

He did say, however, that the Commissioner had received complaints from fans that the Philadelphia Phillies on one occasion had "engaged in unpleasant remarks" directed at Robinson.

Mulbry, who is Chandler's spokesman, said officials of the Philadelphia club were called and the Commissioner was assured the alleged incident would not be repeated. He added that there had been no complaints since.

The Cubs swept a double header from the Phils in Philadelphia, each by one-run margins. After winning the opener 2-1 behind the nine-hit pitching of Hank Wyse, the Brins staged a six-run eighth inning rally in the nightcap to overcome an early Philadelphia lead and went on to win 8-7. Andy Pafko's two-run homer, his third of the season, climaxed the rally.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, hero of the 1946 World Series, pitched the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers in the first night game of the season at Ebbets Field to enable St. Louis to take the rubber game of the three-game series.

Playing against his former mates yesterday, Elliott banged out two doubles and two singles, and drove in four runs yesterday to lead the Braves to a 12-5 win over the Bucs in Boston. The Braves now have a record of 11 wins and six defeats, the same as Chicago.

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

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DANCING THE STRATA CLUB

Proudly presents BILLY CROSSWY and his ORCHESTRA

Saturday Night, MAY 10 "The Best Band In The South"

Drop in at our showrooms . . . and see today's finer Ford for yourself. You'll see a range of ten bright new colors . . . new front-end styling . . . new stainless steel body molding . . . new wheel rims and hub caps . . . new, heavier bumper guards . . . and that longer, lower look!

And we'll be glad to show you all the famous Ford advancements today's Ford gives you . . . "Lifeguard" body . . . "Rest-ride" springs . . . "King-size" brakes . . . and your choice of two great engines . . . V-8 or Six!

There's a Ford in your future!

There's a Ford in your future!

Baptists Oppose All Federal Help In Church Schools

St. Louis, May 9—(AP)—The Southern Baptist Convention, protesting what it described as a "threat to the future of all public schools," went on record today against acceptance of federal aid by church-sponsored schools.

The convention, attended by 7,900 persons from 19 states and the District of Columbia, adopted unanimously a resolution warning all Baptist schools and other institutions against accepting grants of money from the government for any purpose on the grounds it weakened what it termed the traditional will between the church and state.

Also adopted by the convention yesterday was a resolution celebrating the recent Supreme Court decision which upheld \$16 4 a new Jersey case for use

of federal funds to help pay the cost of transporting children to and from parochial schools.

They carry a number of high-class shows, rides and concessions.

Suicide Simon is the feature free attraction each night. He will dive 100 feet into a tank of five feet of water and 25 gallons of gasoline. The gasoline in the tank is ignited before he jumps, creating an inferno. Simon's clothing also is soaked in gasoline and ignited before the leap. This act will be performed each night of the Fulton engagement.

The Magic Empire Shows has been contracted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to exhibit here Monday through Saturday, May 12-17, at the Clinton Reeds lot.

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They carry a number of high-class shows, rides and concessions.

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Suicide Simon and Empire Shows Will Be Here Monday

St. Louis, May 9—(AP)—The Southern Baptist Convention, protesting what it described as a "threat to the future of all public schools," went on record today against acceptance of federal aid by church-sponsored schools.

The convention, attended by 7,900 persons from 19 states and the District of Columbia, adopted unanimously a resolution warning all Baptist schools and other institutions against accepting grants of money from the government for any purpose on the grounds it weakened what it termed the traditional will between the church and state.

Also adopted by the convention yesterday was a resolution celebrating the recent Supreme Court decision which upheld \$16 4 a new Jersey case for use

of federal funds to help pay the cost of transporting children to and from parochial schools.

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WHEN BILLS PILE UP AND WORRY YOU, BILL DOLLAR'S CASH WILL SEE YOU THROUGH.



Come in and get a quick, friendly loan. . . pay your bills. . . and we'll see you through. . . do better. . . and be money ahead, in the end. All transactions handled in strict confidence.

OPEN WED. AFTERNOON
Interstate
LOAN CORPORATION
OVER DAVEN JEWELERS
222 LAKE ST., FULTON
Wm. F. Horton, Mgr. Ph. 1252

Look Your Best in a Bee Hat

Bee Cool STRAWS



Value Plus! Weatherized AIRWEAVE HATS
BEE Cool! BEE Comfortable! BEE Well Dressed! BEE Cool in the smartest straws for summer!

L. KASNOW
Look Your Best in a Bee Hat

Look Your Best in a Bee Hat

Look Your Best in a Bee Hat

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Look Your Best in a Bee Hat

Look Your Best in a Bee Hat

Hardy Real Estate

(See or write while strike lasts) 5 miles out on Union City highway, 8 acres, new 4-room house, light, deep well. Something good. Possession at once. \$4750.

6-room house, corner Green and West. Nice basement. Venetian blinds, attic fan. \$1500 will handle.

Something nice: five rooms, full bath, hot water, large garden. Renting to two families. Possession at once. \$4000.

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

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

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

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

Have 2 apartment houses showing good investment. Shown by appointment.

Something good in 5-room cottage, 121 Central, for \$5000.

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

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

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

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

Watch these ads for new listings.

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Clear and somewhat higher temperatures tonight; Sunday mostly sunny and warmer, becoming cloudy in West portion by night.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, May 10, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

Standard Printing Co. (X)
TUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
No. 122
Cents Per Copy

FHS Band Tops At Humboldt Berry Festival

Smart Marching Routine Caught The Judges' Eyes

MESSICK WAS SECOND

Fulton high school's band, under the direction of Yewell Harrison, captured first prize of \$35 yesterday morning at Humboldt, Tenn., in the 10th annual strawberry festival held there.

The local band was up against stiff competition in vying for first honors with Messick high of Memphis, Tenn., Jackson high of Jackson, Tenn., Henderson high of Henderson, Tenn., Trenton high of Trenton, Tenn., and two bands from Humboldt, Tenn. Spectators seemed to think that a smart marching routine past the stand by the Fulton band caught the judges' eyes and left them no choice in deciding the winner after weighing them equal in all other respects to the best bands entered in the contest.

Drum Major Eugene Pigue marched his band straight down the street, halted them, and still in cadence without losing a beat, side-stepped them to the right, commanded them forward to another halt, and repetition of the side-step, this time to the left, and then forward again. This routine was continued until the band had past the reviewing stand.

Finishing behind the Fulton band in second and third places, respectively, were Messick of Memphis and the Jackson band. Fulton band members, in addition to the drum major, Pigue, who paraded for the festival, were: Margaret Willey, Marie Willey, Jane Huffman and Shirley Houston, high-stepping and fancy-prancing majorettes; Ann McDade and Rebecca Harding, nimble-footed and rhythmic-twisting junior majorettes; Russell Hancock and Darrell Puzell, soldierly-marching flag bearers; Margaret Lee Harrison, petite mascot; Jack Browder, Bob McKennon, Mac Nali, Eddie Davis, Billy Gregory and Patsy Greer, cornets; Barbara Rose Colley, Joyce Fields, Jere Atkins, Norma Jane Willey, Helen Fay Cardwell, Sue Easley, Janet Verhine, Betty Boyd, LeRoy Brown and Alger Wade, clarinets; Wendell Norman, Claudine Wade, Billy Murphy, Carmen Pigue and Joe Davis, saxophones; Corky Eynum, baritone; Emmo Ruth Cavender and Ted Goodwin, mellotones; Jere Lowe and Elizabeth Ann Roper, flutes; Jimmy Rogers, bass; Billy Campbell, Glenn Roberts, Jane Shelby, Mary Jean Linton, Betty Buckingham and Katie Lowe, drums; Verhine, untimely artist with the bells, Johnnie Hyland, mellotone, was ill and unable to attend.

Accompanying the band and helping to provide transportation were Dannie Baird, Mrs. J. C. Hancock, LeRoy Beard of Clinton, Mrs. Lawson Roper, Smith Atkins and Tab Vowell.

Lunch was served to the band members by the entertainment committee of the festival. In keeping with the celebration, strawberry shortcake was the dessert.

Yankees To Hold School In Paducah

The New York Yankees will conduct a series of trial workouts for boys between the ages of 16 and 21 in Paducah at the 23rd Street diamond, on May 16, 17, 18. All applicants must report Friday, May 16, at 9:30 a. m.

Each boy must furnish his own baseball uniform, glove, and spiked shoes. The workouts will be in charge of Yankee scout Shaky Kain, and all players showing sufficient ability will be offered contracts with clubs in the Yankee farm system.

Good Milk Record

Records kept by Donald Lucas of Garrard county show that he received \$360 for 8,000 pounds of milk in one month from his nine registered Holstein and Guernsey cows. Total feed cost amounted to \$126, nets Farm Agent R. O. Johnson. Lucas plans to increase the size of his herd in the near future.

Footless Girl Walks First Time



Betty Jean Lampe of Springfield, Ill., who was born without feet, walks for the first time in her 22 years in Chicago. She underwent surgery to permit fitting of artificial limbs to her legs.

House OK's Greek Bill 287-107; New Labor Bill Offered Senate

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Both branches of Congress now have overwhelmingly approved President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkey aid program.

The House, after beating back all opposition efforts to kill or modify the aid bill, passed the legislation last night 287 to 107. Previously the Senate had approved 87 to 22.

While the House bill differed

in a few respects from the Senate measure, the differences were minor and no difficulty was expected in reaching agreement.

Thus the legislation probably will reach President Truman about two months after he requested that funds and U. S. economic and military commissions be made available to help Greece and Turkey resist totalitarian domination—interpreted in Congress to mean Communistic domination.

A coalition of 127 Republicans and 100 Democrats put the bill over in the House.

A Senate vote next week on labor legislation appears likely although it may be delayed by consideration of a brand new substitute bill offered last night by 11 Democrats as one President Truman would accept.

Senator Murray (D-Mont) offered the substitute bill as Republicans sought agreement for a vote Monday or Tuesday on the bill it has been debating for 11 days—and one which several Democrats have predicted the President would veto.

This development brought a protest from Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who said the sponsors were guilty of "dilatory tactics." The Murray substitute, milder than the Taft bill, hits at jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts through "cease and desist" orders of the National Labor Relations Board, makes unions liable for certain unfair labor practices, gives employers greater freedom of speech in dealing with workers, set up a commission to study labor-management relations and proposes machinery for submitting contract disputes to "final and binding arbitration."

The Senate Finance Committee approved, 7 to 6, a bill providing income tax cuts ranging from 10.5 to 30 percent effective next July 1. The committee estimated this legislation would reduce federal income tax revenue \$4,000,000,000 on a yearly basis. The bill differs from House-approved legislation principally in that the house measure would make the cut effective last Jan. 1.

Madisonville—Circuit Judge H. F. Bailey set May 16 as date for the trial of two sisters indicted jointly on a grand larceny charge. The indictment accused Mary Jones Sargent and Margaret Jones Lentz of stealing \$5,570 from John A. Williams, Earlinton, Ky., mine operator.

Frankfort—Welfare Commissioner John Quetermours said Luther T. Goheen had resigned as superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home at Lyon to become superintendent of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home near Louisville. Goheen's duties at the children's home will be administered temporarily by Joshua B. Everett, chairman of the State Welfare Board.

Businessmen Pledge Support To Waterfield

Louisville Group Expects To Have 100 Membership

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

Louisville—"Businessmen for Waterfield" was launched with a luncheon at the Kentucky Hotel yesterday.

The group, which started with 15 and expects to increase its membership to 100, has as its object the nomination and election of Democrat Harry Lee Waterfield as Governor.

The roster of the club was not made public.

Confidence that he will be nominated and elected was expressed by Waterfield; by Ben Kilgore, his state campaign manager, and by John M. Hennessy, an assistant to Kilgore.

Other Meetings Planned

Kilgore told the group that a similar organization functioned for him, as a candidate for Governor, in 1943, and did "very effective work, especially in Crescent Hill, the Highlands, and St. Matthews."

Similar luncheon meetings are scheduled every two weeks, Kilgore said, with each member bringing prospective members. The next organization meeting, he said, will be at the Kentucky May 23.

Kilgore said at headquarters that he had been notified that Clinton County Democrats had gone all out for Waterfield at an advertised mass convention in Albany.

Claimed Decided Trend

One of the premises to the resolution said Waterfield had been "a loyal and able supporter" of T. V. A. and R. E. A., "which means so much to us here in the Cumberland Valley."

Kilgore looked upon this action as "part of a decided trend" for Waterfield in the Ninth Congressional District. He said factions there never before had united.

Waterfield announced his subject over WHAS at 9 tonight will be "Private Utilities Versus T. V. A. and R. E. A." Waterfield is scheduled to speak at the same time every Saturday until the primary.

State headquarters of Representative Earle C. Clements, contending candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, announced he will speak over WHAS at 9:30 p. m. Monday and May 19.

Paducah, Ky., May 9—McCracken Sheriff Barkley Graham today was named county campaign manager for Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He was nominated by a committee headed by Circuit Judge Joe L. Price.

Burley Production 614 Million Lbs. In '46, USDA Says

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Burley tobacco production in 1946 amounted to 614,000,000 pounds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said in a revised estimate yesterday.

The 1946 crop exceeded the large crops of 1944 and 1945 by four and six percent, respectively, the department said.

Kentucky is the chief producer of burley among eight states in the belt.

All types of U. S. tobacco production last year amounted to 2,312,000,000 pounds, revised estimates showed. This exceeded the previous year's record crop by 16 per cent.

Local Church Will Expand

Church of Christ Was Too Small For Crowds That Have Been Present

The work of enlarging and improving the building of the local Central Church of Christ, was begun this week. Their attendance has increased so much that their building will not accommodate the crowds that have been attending their services.

It has been announced that the building will be used for regular services, even while the work is going on, just as long as conditions permit. Members and visitors as well are requested to use the side entrance, which leads up into the auditorium.

When it becomes necessary to meet elsewhere, proper announcements will be made in due order.

Bishop Watkin To Preach Here

Will Deliver Sermon At First Methodist Church On Mother's Day, May 11

Bishop W. T. Watkins, of Louisville, will deliver the Mother's Day sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, May 11, at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Watkins is one of the great preachers of Methodism. Before being elected to the episcopacy, he was professor of church history at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Bishop Watkins brought to the high office with which the church honored him a breadth of scholarship, a warm heart and outstanding ability which made him one of the distinguished religious leaders of the nation.

The choir has arranged special music for the day, including an anthem by the choir and solo by Mrs. H. N. Strong. At the close of the service the congregation will join in the singing of "Faith of Our Mothers."

The Rev. Robert A. Clark, district superintendent, will be present and take part in the service. A large congregation is expected. The people of Fulton and community are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Monday, May 12, at 9 a. m., the Paris District Conference will meet in First Methodist church. Delegates from the charges of the district will attend. Bishop Watkins will preach at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon by the ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This conference is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Fish Pond Now Is Fertile Corn Field

By using about \$300 worth of drainage tile, George Pope of Harlan county changed what was once a fish pond into a field which last year produced 72 bushels of corn to the acre. Pope told Farm Agent Allan C. Davis that when he bought the farm 20 years ago, he caught 2-pound fish in some of the swampy places on the 14-acre field.

Cooper Cancels Barkley's Vote

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Kentucky's Senators differed in their vote on an amendment to the general labor bill yesterday.

The amendment would allow employers to sue labor unions for damages resulting from jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Senator Cooper, Republican, voted for the amendment submitted by Senator Taft, Ohio Republican. Senator Barkley, Democrat, voted against it. The amendment carried 65 to 26.

Prominent Obion Resident Is Dead

William Alfred McNeill, 70, prominent citizen of Obion county, former mayor of Rives and former member of the Obion county court, died yesterday morning at the Union City Clinic.

Services were conducted at the White-Ransom Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The body will be taken to Huntsville, Ala., where a short funeral service will be held, and interment will take place there Sunday afternoon.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mansfield on the birth of an eight-pound son at 2:25 p. m. yesterday at Jones Clinic.

Glenn R. Whittle (above), 21, of Chicago, Ill., smiles after he was acquitted at Ann Arbor, Mich., of a rape charge brought by Patricia Ann Brighton, 19, a former student with him at Michigan.

Telephone Strike Over In Nine Southern States; Some SFTW Members Won't Cross Picket Lines Of Unions Still Arguing With Western Electric

Striking Operator Is Charged With Attack; Weapon, A Pin

Charged with sticking a pin into a telephone operator who continued to work during the recent strike, an Obion, Tenn., striking operator will answer to a charge of assault and battery before Mayor A. Wilson at Obion Monday morning.

Mrs. Gertie Ledbetter, who was cited Thursday, allegedly thrust the pin into Miss Elizabeth Barnette Wednesday afternoon when Miss Barnette and two other operators returned to the Obion phone office after having had lunch. It was reported that the three were accompanied by Hugh Colville, manager of the Southern Bell Company in this area, and by the Obion police chief, Clay Edmondson.

Mrs. Ledbetter and five other striking Obion operators were on duty in front of the Obion office. It was reported that the Obion City Messenger that the Obion City Messenger had been carrying, in addition to the regular phone strike signs used throughout the nation, signs designating Miss Barnette and the other working operators as "running yellow scabs."

Jimmy Burns, manager of the

Weakley Cows Take Awards

Share First Place Honors With Yorkville Entries In Show at Humboldt

Humboldt, Tenn.—Martin and Weakley county Jersey breeders shared honors with Yorkville in receiving awards in the registered class of the Jersey Cattle Show held in connection with the annual Strawberry Festival at Humboldt.

Commander Fontaine, owned by J. W. Brundage and Son, of Martin, won the junior and grand championships for bulls, Voltaire Foxie Wexie, owned by W. F. Jones and Son, of Yorkville, took senior and grand championship honors for cows.

Billy Fletcher, of Henderson, took senior and reserve championship for bulls with his entry, Blonde Bryant Dean Irene, entered by Roy G. Collier, of Martin, was junior and reserve champion cow.

The U-T Junior College won first and third in the registered bull calf class, while Brundage and the Junior College placed first and third respectively in the cow class.

10 Indicted By Grand Jury

Body Was In Session At County Seat This Week; Murder Cases Continued

The Fulton circuit court grand jury, which was in session at Hickman this week, issued 10 indictments, including the following:

Richard Williams, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated; Walter Lee Tucker, two offenses of housebreaking; Jewel Elledge, two charges of grand larceny; Lawrence Gilliland, Jr., Letcher Scheland and Albert felony; James L. Smith, operating a motor vehicle without a license, operating a motor vehicle without lights after sunset and leaving the scene of an accident.

The case of Ida Davis, indicted for murder several months ago, was continued to next court. The case of Fred Cox, indicted for murder at a previous session of the grand jury, also was continued.

Circuit Judge E. J. Stahr was assisted on the bench by Milton C. Anderson, of Wickliffe, and L. B. Alexander.

Cpl. Trevathan Back In States

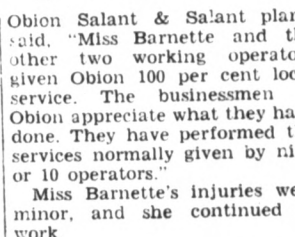
Cpl. Samuel Trevathan, 30, of Fulton, returned from Europe Thursday from Camp Hilliard, N. J., to tell him of his safe return from Europe.

Cpl. Trevathan had been in Germany for over a year. He expects to come home in about two weeks to visit his mother, Mrs. Nannie Trevathan, and other relatives and friends.

Hickman Meters Are At Work Now

One hundred thirty parking meters on downtown streets went into operation at Hickman at 8 o'clock this morning. They will collect money for parking space from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays and from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturdays. There will be no charge for parking in meter zones on Sunday and holidays.

A fine of 50c will be assessed for violations. Offenders will be released without further trouble if they go to city clerk and pay off promptly and without objection, the Hickman Courier said.



LOSES APPEAL

Last minute attempts to save the life of Willie Francis (above) from going to the Louisiana electric chair for a second time were rejected by the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington. This photo of the condemned man was made April 5, 1947. Electric chair failed to work at original electrocution because of mechanical defects.

The U. S. state supreme court said the strike was terminated, effective 6 a. m. today.

The agreement called for weekly increases for about 42,000 non-supervisory employees amounting to \$2, \$3 and \$4 a week, according to job classification and length of service.

When the workers struck April 7, they demanded a \$12, across-the-board increase.

The strike affected workers in Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Hundreds of striking telephone workers returned to their jobs in various Kentucky cities today, although company officials said service might be "spotty" for a few days.

Reports from Hopkinsville, Paducah, Middleboro, Pineville, Harlan, Corbin and other cities said full crews reported for work today. In Louisville, the workers were returning to their jobs but officials said there would be some delay in restoration of normal service.

"Service will be ragged today and part of tomorrow as we rearrange schedules and put workers back on their regular jobs," C. Hunter Green, district manager at Louisville for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, said.

At Corbin, a full crew of 28 operators, two maintenance men and one commercial employee returned to work, effective at 6 a. m. full crews were ready to report for later shifts, officials said.

George Miller, Kentucky director of the Ind-Southern Federation of Telephone Workers (local operators), said members of that union would not cross picket lines of two Western Electric Company unions still on strike. He said those two unions would continue picketing until they won a new contract.

However, the unions maintained a picket line in Louisville at the main exchange only. Miller said there were enough

(Continued on Page Four)

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Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR ADRON BORAN EDITOR

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Still Good Advice

This is the time of year when the voice of the commencement speaker is heard throughout the land. High school seniors wonder if they'll trip on their graduation gowns in the interminable march across the stage to receive diplomas, and speculate privately on how they'll make out when they "launch out into the sea of life."

The style of commencement addresses has changed somewhat in recent years. The day of the quavering voice and the quivering finger is dying a welcome death. The speeches nowadays are shorter, in lighter vein, more to the point.

The advice given graduates, however, remains much the same, and this is as it should be.

For instance, "Go to college if at all possible"—counsel which becomes more appropriate with each passing year. Extra letters after a name do not always indicate an educated man or woman, but the college or university trained person has an incalculable advantage over his less fortunate companions. Books and colleges are sticky things—you cannot have close contact with them and fail to acquire knowledge, sometimes wisdom.

Another bit of advice certain to be heard again in 1947, "Play the game of life fairly and squarely"—the expression is hackneyed, but its value is self-evident.

The commencement speech is one of the few free commodities which have real worth. No matter who the speaker or what the occasion, there is a personal message for each one on the stage or in the audience, if he will hear it.

We're Right Proud

We were surprised to read in some of our neighbors' papers that other, larger towns in the Kitty League had smaller attendance than Fulton at their first baseball game of the year. Only 1,500 attended the Owensboro opener, and only 800 shivered through a chilly contest at Madisonville, to name two. Since we are the smallest town in this or any other league, it might be expected that our crowds would be the smallest. We're proud to report that over 2,000 saw the first game here, and that interest in the Chicks continues at a high level.

There are several other nearby towns who would like to enter the Kitty League, and they will come in as soon as one of the present members makes it plain that baseball no longer is a feature attraction there. We trust our confidence is not misplaced when we say, "It can't happen here."

The Winner

Minneapolis.—(AP)—The winner of the annual cribbage tournament for patients at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital used a deck of marked cards. But none of the contestants protested. He was George Klym, 27 year old Minneapolis blind World War II veteran. The cards he used were marked in Braille.

Free Travel

Chicago.—(AP)—Miss Burch McRae has decided that after 38 years of working for a railroad it is about time she does some traveling for free.

She has retired from her position as stenographer for the New York Central railroad at the busy La Salle street station and will use her pass to see other parts of the country.

"I've never even been to New York," Miss McRae said.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Hawes Memorial—Betty Burns, Route 3, has been admitted. Marion Maddox has been admitted.

Mrs. Bill Looney is improving. Mrs. Irene Bynum is improving.

Mrs. J. J. St. John is improving. James Harris is improving.

Miss Adele Rhodes is doing nicely following an operation. Carolyn Ann Maddox is improving.

Dorothy Atkins and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Flavil "Buddy" Johnson and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. James Henderson and baby are doing nicely. Dalton Yates is improving.

Clifton Taylor is improving. Lucille Street is doing nicely. Maggie Alice is doing nicely.

Patricia Jeffers is improving. Mrs. Betty Platt is improving. Mrs. Harry Pugh is improving.

Mrs. Ted Gardner is improving. Martha Jane White is doing nicely. Mrs. Jack Snow and baby are doing nicely.

Britain's Food Crisis

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It isn't easy for a country like ours, which never has been hungry on a national scale, to understand just what is meant by the distinguished British dietitian, Dr. Franklin Bicknell, when he states in "The Medical Press" that "England is dying of starvation" and that "as a nation we must literally perish" unless food stocks improve.

And we don't get much help from the British government's estimate of the situation, which is that despite the admittedly short rations, the country's overall health has been better than before the war because of more equitable distributions of foods. What that means, I take it, is that the folk who used to be very hungry are less hungry now, and those who once were blessed with an abundance have been reduced to the general level. Anyway, the government emphatically denies that England is starving.

Your columnist has been watching this development closely, having seen more than a little of it at first hand, and has no doubt that the food situation in Britain is serious. The problem seems to be qualitative rather than quantitative. That is to say, people are getting enough bulk in their tummies without securing the necessary nourishment—fats and so on.

Dr. Bicknell states that the foods available, outside of restaurants, provide a diet of less than 2,100 calories daily. He says the average moderately active man needs 3,000 calories, and the average housewife 2,500 calories, daily to provide the energy necessary for a full day's work.

The bad effect of a diet so short in calories is cumulative. Healthy people can stand it for a time, but when they get it day after day, month after month and year after year, as the Britons have been doing since back in war days, then health suffers. The awful monotony of it is in itself a nerve breaker. Continuation must mean a collapse.

The shortage of foodstuffs in England is due to several causes. For one thing she imports the bulk of her food and there is such a great world shortage now that many countries are running out dangerously low rations. Then Britain, despite her own needs, is spending something like \$300,000,000 this year to help feed the inhabitants of the British occupied zone of Germany.

But England's shortage is due in no small degree to the new Socialist government's austerity program under which it is conserving its credits abroad for the purpose of fostering manufacture and trade so to overcome the country's economic crisis. The people are being asked to tighten their belts in order to save this money.

Such Spartan determination is one of the widely admired characteristics of the British race. However, there's a limit to the endurance of even such hardy folk, and it's small wonder that experts like Dr. Bicknell are warning that the time has come to provide a better diet.

The general public continues to take it on the chin without much complaint, but the drawn faces bespeak the fierce strain. One of the worst aspects of the situation is that this austerity crusade is likely to continue for several years. That being so the prospects look very grim indeed in light of Dr. Bicknell's pronouncement.

Granddad used to say he could tell a lot about how much a fellow amounted to by observing him handle an obstreperous child in public.

Mrs. Lola Howard is improving.

Mrs. Lucille Atkinson is doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell Pitchford and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. E. C. Clark is doing nicely.

E. W. Crider is doing nicely.

Jeraldine Martin remains the same.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Buster McNeill has been dismissed.

Brenda Sue Hale has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:

Baby Donald Copeland, Fulton, Route 5.

Mrs. T. W. Rose, Arlington.

Patients dismissed:

Joe Holland.

Mrs. John Shaw Bacon and baby.

Mrs. Ed Henderson.

Mrs. J. E. Hillis.

Jones Clinic—

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Mrs. Jesse Moss has been dismissed.

Commerce Dept. May Eliminate Two State Offices

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—

cuts in the Commerce Department budget requests recommended by the House Appropriations Committee would require

elimination of 48 census Bureau field offices and 39 Commerce field offices.

Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman told a press conference the department will have to discontinue, among others, the Evansville, Ind., field office of the Department of Commerce and the Hopkinsville and Louisville, Ky., Census Bureau field offices.

FULTON -- Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



The master mind, Bob Hope, detects an air of femininity—Clever boy in this scene with Dorothy Lamour from "My Favorite Brunette."

Social Happenings

O. E. S. DISTRICT SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION HELD

The school of instruction for the Order of the Eastern Star District 18 was held in Fulton Thursday, May 8, with Fulton City Chapter 41 as the host chapter.

At 10 a. m. the proficiency test was given to 12 members of the various chapters in the district. The books of Fulton, Mayfield and Paducah were audited. At noon Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, W. M., entertained Mrs. Ethel Bullock McConnell, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, O. E. S., with a luncheon at the Coffee Shoppe. Others present were Mrs. Mary Mallin, Deputy Grand Matron of District 18; Mrs. Gladys Houser, W. M., Benton Chapter No. 305; Mrs. Hattie Moore, P. M., Clara Chapter No. 424; Mrs. Joe Johnston, A. M., Mrs. John T. Price, Conductress, and Mrs. Leo Greengrass, Electa, Fulton City Chapter No. 41. The W. M. presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a corsage of white carnations.

The school of instruction opened at 1:15 p. m. All guests were presented an identification badge, a green triangle with the letters O. E. S. in gold printed on them.

The Worthy Grand Matron was escorted to the East by Mrs. Mary Mallin and given an appropriate welcome. The school proper opened at 1:30 with the usual entrance march by the officers, the Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of District 18 filling the chairs.

The Worthy Matron of Fulton, the host chapter, extended a hearty welcome to all the visitors.

A total of \$25.15 was collected for the Worthy Grand Matron's special objective, the future O. E. S. home in Kentucky. In addition Mrs. Maggie Wood Murray, Chapter No. 443, presented a paper to the Worthy Grand Matron containing pledges for over \$200 for the O. E. S. home.

Since the watchwords of the Worthy Grand Matron this year are "Punctuality, Precision and Uniformity" in the work of the Order throughout the state, her remarks were directed primarily toward these three things, and were very instructive and beneficial. Much interest was shown by the delegates present. Many questions were discussed and answered by the Worthy Grand Matron. The school was closed by the usual ceremonies.

A banquet in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron was held at the First Methodist church at 6 p. m. with the Worthy Patron of Fulton Chapter, R. M. Kirkland, as toastmaster. The invocation was given by Lloyd Clark, W. P., Mayfield Star Chapter No. 443. The Worthy Grand Matron and other distinguished guests were introduced and the welcome was given by the Worthy Matron. Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, of Fulton. There were 90 at the banquet.

Official inspection of Fulton City Chapter No. 41 and Mayfield Star Chapter No. 443, with the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ethel Bullock McConnell, as honored guest, was held at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall in Fulton, with the officers of Fulton City Chapter No. 41 filling the stations, Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, W. P., and R. M. Kirkland, W. P.

The conductress, Mrs. John T. Price, presented the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Eunice Robertson, Deputy Grand Matron; Mrs. Dorothy Pate, Grand Representative of Illinois; Mrs. Mary Conway, Grand Representative of Wisconsin; Mrs. Frank Robertson of Mayfield in a very charming manner presented each with a gift from Mayfield and Fulton chapters. Officers of

Taylor. Reading, "How To Cook A Husband," Laquita Teague.

Song, "Styles That Make Us Smile," eighth grade girls—Wanda Kimbel, Carol King, Peggy Gambill, Sylvadean Moss, Charlotte Valentine, Hazel Welch.

Song, "Housewives Chorus," eighth grade girls—Norma Ann Fitts, Frances Matheny, Dale Henry, Avelene Moss, June Wallace.

Eighth grade pajamas—Jessie Hugh Butler, Betty Jane Reeves. Seventh grade dresses—Barbara Adkins, Sarah Russell, Mary Sue Witherspoon, Joan Taylor, Helen Wright, Bonnie Roach.

Reading, "Angelina," Geraldine Allen. Seventh grade dresses—Dorothy Cox, Catherine St. John, Margaret Cruse, Loris Howington, Bertha Nell Chapman, Ruth Rose Donohue, Revena Jackson.

Song, "Milady's Styles," tenth grade girls. Music was by Peggy Stoker.

MEETING OF MUSIC DEPT. POSTPONED

Mrs. H. N. Strong announced today that the Music Department of the Woman's Club has postponed its meeting from Wednesday, May 14, until a call meeting, probably the first of June.

FIRST CHRISTIAN GUILD MEETS

The Guild of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Charles Andrews Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting was opened by Mrs. H. L. Bushart, who called on Mrs. Maxwell McDade to read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the Guild secretary, Miss Elizabeth Witty.

Mrs. Bushart then had charge of the worship program, followed by the offering, taken by Mrs. Andrews. Miss Josephine Shankie presented a very interesting article on conditions in India today.

The benediction was repeated in unison, after which Mrs. Andrews served delicious refreshments.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Warren Graham, Mrs. M. B. Brown and Mrs. Morgan Davidson attended the District meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service which met at Martin, Tenn., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy and Mrs. K. R. Lowe returned last night from St. Louis where they attended the Southern Baptist convention.

Little Edwin Charles Underwood is ill at his home on 312 Green.

Mrs. Charlie Payne is spending the weekend with her sister in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford and Dudley Morris spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

Mrs. Fred Khourie of Cairo is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alex Khourie, at 507 Arch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown and daughters, Joyce and Joan, of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rogers and other relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Harry Platt of Du Quoin, Ill., is spending the weekend with her father, T. M. Exum, at 500 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stahl, Miss Marie Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Underwood and Mrs. J. T. Oliver and daughter, Dorothy, all of Chicago arrived in Fulton for the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Underwood and son, Charles, also to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin and son, Ken, are spending today in Paducah shopping.

Misses Betty Jean Gordon and Sarah Ann Boyd are spending today in Union City shopping.

Anytime—Anywhere Call a TAXI 3 New Management HUBERT BYNUM

ATTENTION!

FREE FROG-LEG DINNER

To anyone over 80 years old,

If accompanied by their parents.

KEN-TENN GRILL

MARTIN HIGHWAY Edna Drews, Owner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford and son, Godfrey, have returned to Fulton to make their home. They formerly lived in Birmingham, Alabama, where Mr. Binford was employed by I. C. Railroad.

Mrs. L. O. Carter and her sister, Mrs. Grace White, are visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. L. Wibel, Mrs. Joseph Lilledahl and daughter, Jeanen, have returned to their home in Centralia after a few days visit with their father, C. H. Mathis and wife, of 200 College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wade and children are spending the weekend in Jackson, Tenn., with Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. H. T. Etheridge, Sr.

Mary Alice Clarke is spending the weekend in Jackson, Tenn., with her mother, Mrs. T. P. Clarke.

Roy Pickering, from Memphis, is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering, on Eddings street.

Mrs. Mozelle Rawis and Charles Leoney have returned from Chicago after visiting Roland White, who is a patient in the I. C. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackstone and little daughter, Marion, will leave this afternoon for Water Valley, Miss., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackstone, over the weekend.

Mrs. E. E. Huffman is ill at

her home on the Mayfield highway. She is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whelan and daughters, Nettie Jean and Dorothy Louise, will arrive tomorrow to spend Mother's Day with Mr. Whelan's mother, Mrs. Joe Pope, and Mr. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDade, Mrs. R. M. Belew, Mrs. Dick Bard and Mrs. Ernest Bell have returned home after spending the week in Memphis, Tenn., as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kuecke left yesterday for their home in Santa Ana, Calif., after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robertson in the Highlands. Mrs. Kuecke is Mrs. Robertson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blagg and Byron, Jr., will arrive tonight to visit Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr street.

Mrs. Guy Irby has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earle in Vicksburg, Miss.

Clifford Blackstone of Paducah will arrive today en route to visit his parents in Water Valley, Miss.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

Cotton yarn is twisted into the shape of a coil spring in a new fabric which is elastic without the use of rubber.

Giant tree frogs are mottled a mixture of gray and green and can vary their coloration to some degree.

FULTON Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
My Favorite Brunette
COMEDY and FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Sunday and Monday
CRIMINAL COURT
TOM CONWAY, MARTHA BRISCOLE, Robert Armstrong
ADDED—CARTOON and COMEDY

Mother Loves Flowers
The loveliest accompaniment to your Mother's Day gift is a bouquet of our exquisite flowers, or a beautiful blooming plant. Come in and make your selection.

SCOTT'S FLORAL SHOPPE
Main Street Fulton, Kentucky

SUICIDE SIMON

WITH MAGIC EMPIRE CARNIVAL
FULTON -- CLINT REEDS LOT
Sponsored by VFW
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 12

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: One new electric washer: one Singer portable machine. 204 Jackson street. 121-2tp

OUTSTANDING, pedigreed, cocker spaniel puppies, all colors, sired by beautiful son of Ch. Tamerlane of Orchard-lawn. Wonderful gifts for Mother's Day or graduation. Very reasonable. Phone 4103. Mrs. Madge Manley, McKenzie, Tenn.

FOR SALE: Registered Guernsey bull, 2 years old. High bred dairy stock. J. P. Jolley, Union City highway. 121-4tp

FOR SALE: Good 6-room house in Riceville, \$3750. At home after 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Chester Binkley. 120-6tp

FOR SALE: 1938 model Oldsmobile, 4 new tires. Contact George Lancaster at Freight Depot or 309 Paschall street. 120-6tp

TOMATOES & PEPPER plants and dahlias bulbs. Mrs. Ernest Boaz, 508 Maple Avenue. Phone 707. 119-6tp

Service

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. W. C. Williams, 116 Cedar, Fulton. 118-6tp

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

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

EXPERT WALLPAPER cleaning. Phone 1188 or see Virgil Simpson, 306 Cedar street. 117-6tp

WESTERN UNION will help you remember mother on mother's day. 117-6tp

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. Hall, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 110-25tp

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2851. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17-tfc

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

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

SAMMY MORRIS breaks gardens. Disk harrow, all equipment. 107 West Bates, phone 1314-J. 122-2tp

For Rent

TWO ROOMS for rent. 509 Fairview. Mrs. Pat Holland. 118-5tp

BEDROOM for rent. 419 Edgemoor. 122-2tp

FOR RENT: Store building, 20 x 65. State Line street. Write Box 487-g, Fulton Daily Leader. 122-2tp

ONE FURNISHED bedroom for rent, 109 West street, Phone 1130-J. 122-7tp

Business Opportunities

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

Notice

FIRE and Auto Insurance. P. R. Binford, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 119-30tp

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS: Less than 25 words: 1st insertion, word 50c; 2nd insertion, word 25c; Each additional insert, word 10c; 25 words or more: 1st insertion, word 25c; 2nd insertion, word 20c; Each additional insert, word 10c

CARD OF THANKS: Minimum Charge 50c; Each Word 25c

OBITUARY: Minimum Charge \$1; Each Word 25c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carrier Delivery in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Graves Counties, Ky.; Obol, 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, rate \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

Michaels Of White Sox Steals Against Tigers



Cass Michaels (7) of the Chicago White Sox steals second base in the second inning of the Sox-Tiger game in Chicago, with shortstop Eddie Lake of Detroit trying for the out. The throw came from Catcher Bob Swift and eluded Lake momentarily. Umpire is Bill Sommers. Chicago won 2 to 1.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent-3 room unfurnished apartment. See Pete Peterson, American Legion Cabin. 121-3tp

Citizens Urged To Take Interest In the Government

Cincinnati, May 9--(AP)--"The preservation of our democracy," in the opinion of Undersecretary of Labor Keen Johnson, "is dependent upon intelligent citizens taking active interest in governmental affairs."

The Richmond, Ky., newspaper publisher said the United States "could lose such rare privileges as freedom of the press and the right to vote by failing to properly appreciate these honors."

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, May 10--(AP)--John Jacobs, Oklahoma's veteran track coach, figures that one head-ache in track meets--especially the high school variety is poor starting. Too many starters are too quick on the trigger, he maintains, with the result that when they do hold runners at "set" for two seconds, the kids jump the gun. Jacobs' remedy is instruction. "We've been having high school track in Oklahoma for 50 years and who ever heard of a school for starters?" Earl O. Stice, who took fourth money in the Derby with On Preach today, recently bought one of California's top two-year-olds, Inconstant, with the idea of trying again next year.

Right Guy
The Washington and Lee crew is captained by a guy named Rowe, first name Fred.

Taking The Rap
A week ago this dept. picked Jet Pilot to win the Kentucky Derby although the judges had to look at the photo before they could pick him after the race. The only reason was that the writer took a liking to the horse... for that same reason, and because he won the Pimlico Futurity over a fast track last Fall, we're picking him to come home in the Preakness today... hope the colt is as consistent as this barker.

SPORTSPOURRI
Columbia and Penn. rivals in almost every sport for years and years, will meet in their first dual track meet since 1909 today... Wonder if any schoolboy athlete can match the mark set by Alan Heggelein of Englewood, N. J., this week? On Tuesday he won the 220-yard dash and shot put (setting a league record with the shot). Wednesday he pitched a six-hitter and fanned 13 for the baseball team, losing the game because he didn't perform up to standard as cleanup hitter.

WEAK END ITEMS
Apparently footballers learn to appreciate teeth after getting a few kicked out... Southern California's Roland Sink plans to concentrate on the two-mile run for the rest of the season. Seems Illinois' Bob Rehberg convinced him he can't win any mile titles... They have an ice hockey team in Belfast, Ireland, and are planning to organize one in Dublin. Absence of ice won't matter if they have shillelaghs.

No "Spit" Balls In American Loop

Columbus, O., May 10--(AP)--To strengthen a rule banning the "spit" ball, President Frank C. Lane of the American Association today prohibited the League's pitchers "from putting their fingers to lips or mouth at any time during the progress of game."

The Association prexy in a bulletin to managers and umpires instructed umpires to see that the order is obeyed.

Miami U. Pitcher Gets 20 K's Against U. of L.
Louisville, Ky., May 10--(AP)--Twenty strikeouts were registered by lefty Noel Howard of Miami, O. University as the visitors defeated the University of Louisville baseball team here yesterday 6 to 3. Howard limited Louisville to five hits and issued no walks.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings).

National League
Boston 6, New York 2.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5 (11 innings).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
American League--New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington (2), Cleveland at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago (2).
National League--Boston at New York (2), Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2), Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

American Association
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 4.
Only games scheduled.
Southern Association
Atlanta 14, Memphis 9.
Little Rock 8, Birmingham 5.
Nashville 2, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 1, Chattanooga 0.
Kitty League
Owensboro 5, Madisonville 3.
Mayfield 5, Cairo 2.
Union City 17, Fulton 5.
Hopkinsville 8, Clarksville 5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Batting, Emil Verban, Phillies--his third hit off Dodgers pitching, an 11th inning double, drove in Andy Seminick with winning run of 6-5 game.
Pitching, Warren Spahn, Braves--chalked up fourth straight win with 6-2 victory over New York.

STANDINGS
KITTY LEAGUE
Teams: W. L. Pct.
Mayfield 3 1 .750
Madisonville 3 1 .750
Owensboro 2 2 .500
Union City 2 2 .500
FULTON 2 2 .500
Hopkinsville 2 2 .500
Clarksville 2 2 .500
Cairo 1 3 .250

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams: W. L. Pct.
New Orleans 21 5 .808
Chattanooga 15 11 .577
Mobile 14 12 .538
Atlanta 13 12 .520
Birmingham 11 15 .423
Little Rock 11 16 .407
Memphis 8 15 .348
Nashville 8 15 .348

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago--Boston Red Sox beat Yanks, 5-4 for 15th straight despite Joe DiMaggio's base-bulging homer before 64,000 crowd.
Three years ago--Chicago Cubs' worst losing streak extended to 13 straight as they lost to Philadelphia Phillies.
Five years ago--Billy Conn breaks left hand and suffers facial injuries in fight with father-in-law, Jimmy Smith.
Ten years ago--Cleveland Indians took \$100,000 life insurance policy on Bob Feller, still out with sore arm, as he returned to Van Meter, Ia., for high school graduation.

SOUTH-SIDE GARAGE
C. M. VALENTINE and HENRY SILLS
General Repair Work
--on--
CARS, TRUCKS & TRACTORS
Martin Highway

G'hound Nine Even Series With 17-5 Win Defeat Chicks Second Time At Union City Park

M'FIELD HERE TONITE

A combination of extra-base hits and errors gave the Union City Greyhounds a 17-5 win over the Fulton Chicks at Turner Field last night, the biggest score in the four-game series that opened here Tuesday night, May 6. The Chicks won the first two and dropped tilts Thursday and Friday night to the Hounds. Manager Steve Byrco of Union City was the winning pitcher, giving up nine hits through the nine innings. Neck Huck, starting Chicks chunker, was relieved by Sidle.

The Hounds got a total of 14 hits, including seven triples. Burnette, Jackson and Majercik got two three-baggers apiece. Fulton was in front only in the first half of the first frame, when they scored their first run. The Union Citizens chased in five in the first, six in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and one more in the eighth.

A short Fulton rally in the fourth produced three runs, but the Chicks were able to score only once more, in the seventh. The Mayfield Browns play the Chicks in Fairfield Park tonight and again tomorrow afternoon. Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 100 300 100 5 9 7
Union C. 564 100 01x 17 14 3

Hank and Stan On the Sidelines

Greenberg Has Bad Arm, Musial goes Under Knife; May Hurt Their Teams

New York, May 10--(AP)--Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Hank Greenberg of the Pittsburgh Pirates, two of the top sluggers in the National League, were on the sidelines today with ailments that may seriously hamper their teams in the pennant race.

Musial left New York yesterday, flying to St. Louis where he hopes an additional examination by Dr. Robert Hyland, the club physician, will postpone an ordered immediate operation for acute appendicitis.

Greenberg had x-ray pictures taken of his injured right elbow yesterday and, according to Dr. Allen D. Tanney who examined him, was due to re-join the Pirates at Pittsburgh some time today. He left the Pirate lineup Wednesday after hitting .204 in 14 games.

"Hank definitely has bone chips in his elbow," Dr. Tanney said. "They probably have been there for some time but hadn't bothered him until this Spring. He is going to Pittsburgh to see if he can play. Nobody can tell what will happen."

COLORED NEWS

The McGowan Brothers Jubilee Singers will render a musical program at the Jacksonville Freewill Baptist church Sunday, May 11, at 8 p. m. Rev. A. E. Mitchell is pastor, and Bro. Bob Mitchell is sponsor.

WINES THE KEG LIQUORS

RY ROY CRANE
BOY WAS I WUNDED... AND BY THE WAY YOU DON'T SCARE ME ONE BIT, I KNEW NO REAL MAN WOULD LEAVE ME IN THIS OLD JUNGLE.
AFTER THE TRICK YOU PULLED, WHY WOULDNT I?
BECAUSE I'M A WOMAN, HANDSOME.
SO WHAT?
THAT'S WHAT!

BLONDIE
YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING, BLONDIE.
I'LL STEP IN THIS DOORWAY AND FIX IT.
THE STRAPS ARE BROKEN-- I CAN'T FIX IT.
I'LL HAIL A TAXI.
QUICK--I'VE GOT A TAXI--WE'LL MAKE A RUN FOR IT!
DAGWOOD GO BACK AND GET IT!
KEEP GOING, DRIVER!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
WOGAN! THIS IS WUZZLE! (PUFF) I JUST ARRIVED BY PLANE-- I'VE FOUND HER-- A NEW FACE! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE LIVES OF HER ANYWHERE BEFORE!
MR WOGAN, MEET--
BARNES STORM!
POOR MR. WUZZLE-- HE'S TH OUT OF GOLD!
SINCE RITA WON'T BE BACK, WONDER IF HER "STAND-IN" WOULD BE INTERESTED IN--
HE'LL BE OKAY WHEN MR. WOGAN IS GOING TO GIVE HIM A RAISE ANYWAY!
--SIGNING THAT CONTRACT? LET ME HAVE IT BEFORE I GET ANOTHER BRIGHT IDEA TO WRITE A--

OAKY DOAKS
WHAT'S THAT THING, MISTER GOON?
IT'S A GUN, YOUNG FELLER! SOME DAY MOST EVERYBODY'LL HAVE ONE! I'M JUST A LITTLE AHEAD OF MY TIME!
TH' INJUNS ARE SKEEPEED TO DEATH OF IT! BUT THEY DON'T KNOW I AIN'T GOT ANY POWDER EP SHOT!
WELL, IT WAS NICE MEETING YOU-- NOW I'VE GOTTA GET TO THE HOMAWK CAMP BEFORE-- IF I WOULDN'T DAWN!
--YOU'VE GOT SECH A PURTY SCALP LOCK!

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

Under New Ownership--
RAILROAD HOTEL CAFE
I have recently purchased the Cafe located in the Railroad Hotel in Riceville near the Round House.
I wish to assure all of the regular customers of this cafe that their continued patronage is appreciated very much--and I also wish to extend a cordial invitation to my other friends to come in and eat with me.
PLATE LUNCHES
SANDWICHES
COLD DRINKS
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
Ulice "Jimmy" McAlister, Owner

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

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Second and Carr Sts.
Charles L. Houser, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Class, Monday 7:30 p. m.
Men's Training 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. M. Oakes, Minister
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
No evening service.

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH
J. T. Drace, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week Service Thursday 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, Saturday 7:00 p. m.
The public is invited.

CHURCH OF GOD
Brother Mackins, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer (Morning) 11 a. m.
Prayer (Evening) 8 p. m.
Services every Tuesday and Friday night 7:15.
Everybody is invited and welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Second and Eddings
Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Baptist Training Union 6:15 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
Visitors welcome

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor
First, third and fifth Sundays, mass, 10 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 8 a. m.
Confessions before 8:00 mass.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Reid, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Services 7 p. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Pastor, Aaron C. Bennett
Sunday 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 11, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous." (Rom. 5:19).
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Church Services 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30 p. m.
Reading room, Wednesday and Saturday 2-4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and to visit the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. E. Mischke, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock.
Sermon by Bishop W. T. Watkins. Evening Worship 8:00 o'clock. South Fulton Baccalaureate. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

During prehistoric times the Pueblo Indian of New Mexico made cigarettes by wrapping corn husks around the dry leaves of some wild tobacco plant.

Enjoy Winter's Encore



Identifying themselves only as "Jerry and Donny," these youngsters make the most of nearly two inches of snow which fell at Syracuse, N. Y., covering foliage and blossoms.

Livestock Market

Chicago, May 10.—(P)—(USDA)—salable hogs 500, total 3,500 (estimated); market 1.00-1.75 higher; most advance under 260 lbs; sows 50 higher.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated), buying side generally aggressive all week; receipts about 6,000 head smaller than week earlier locally; acute shortage steers and yearlings; strictly good and choice steers closed 25-50 higher at 25.00 upward; medium and good grades 50-75 higher, very active at close at 21.50-24.75; extreme top choice to prime 1256 lb. Steers 27.50; choice 1421 lb. Averages 27.00; best long yearlings 26.00; half-yearlings 24.40 in load lots; heifers mostly 50 higher; medium to strictly good heifers closed at 20.00-24.00; cows 1.00 higher, unseasonably scarce; bulls 25-50 up, and vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; strictly good beef cows reached 20.00, bulk 14.50-18.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 17.50; choice vealers to 25.00; stock cattle closed strong to 25 higher, most medium to good offerings 17.50-19.50, with strictly good and choice kinds 20.00-21.50, choice warmed-up yearlings reaching 21.75.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); receipts considerably smaller than last week; demand from eastern order buyers fairly broad. Fed clipped lambs gained steadily until after mid-week, placing quotations 50-75 higher than last Friday; a meager supply of slaughter ewes sold steadily to 50 higher, about ten

loads good and choice fed woolled lambs around 90-100 lbs. at week's 23.50 top, most other good and choice 23.00-23.25, three decks 120 pounds 22.25, medium and good woolskins 20.00-22.50; ten cars good and choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 21.55-22.10, later price paid for up to 117 lb. averages; good and choice woolled slaughter ewes 10.50-11.00, fat shorn ewes 9.00-9.50; package good and choice 70 lb. native spring lambs 25.00.

union members to hamper service at Frankfort, Madisonville and one or two other Kentucky cities.

The SFTW followed the Ind-American Union of Telephone Workers (long lines employees) in settlement of the 33-day-old strike. Two unions of Western Electric Company, a telephone company affiliate, awaited the outcome of further negotiations before returning to work.

Workers in Kentucky and eight other Southern states obtained wage increases of \$2 to \$4 a week.

The wage increases granted and the other items included in the agreement will add approximately \$10,000,000 to the telephone service in the South, officials of the Southern Bell Company declared. Demands would have added \$72,000,000 to the annual cost of providing Southern Bell service, they said.

"We believe the agreement which has just been signed is fair to the employees, fair to our customers, and fair to the company," H. S. Dumas, president of Southern Bell declared.

"The money which we pay to our employees in wages, as well as the other costs of providing telephone service, must in the final analysis be paid by the customers who buy our service, and any increase in such costs must be reflected in the rates we charge."

"The company appreciates the work of the thousands of telephone men and women whose efforts made it possible for us to provide service during the strike emergency."

Ten Challengers To Meet Jet Pilot In 57th Prearkness

Baltimore, May 10.—(P)—Ten challengers too much impressed by Jet Pilot's front-running win in the Kentucky Derby were set for a try at edging him out of the \$138,140 Prearkness pot today and they had an "all clear" from the weather man.

A record 45,000 crowd of around 45,000 was predicted for the 57th running of Maryland's premier turf classic, and the weather man advised them to bundle up a bit.

The forecaster said it would be sunny and warmer, but still cool—around 57 degrees—when the hopefuls parade to the post at 3:10 p. m. (CST).

It was that "sunny" on the weatherman's dope sheet which tickled the fancy of the "beat Jet Pilot" crowd.

Now, everybody knows that the Jet job won the Derby in off-fogging because he seems to like the stuff. And the general idea is that he won't do so well over a fast strip in the mile and three-sixteenths Prearkness—which is a sixteenth shorter than the Derby—because of half a dozen speed horses in the field.

Most farm animals do not sweat appreciably, and protect themselves against a rise in body temperature in hot weather by reducing their activities.

Seven states—Mississippi, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee and Washington—have adopted birth cards instead of certificates.

Powder Burns Fatal To 5-Year-Old Fayette Boy
Lexington, Ky., May 10.—(P)—Burned in a powder explosion, Kenneth Ray Hunter, 5, died in a hospital here last night.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hunter, was burned when a keg of powder exploded in a barn at Chilesburg, in which he was playing.

Poet's Corner
MOTHER'S CAKE
I've made a cake for Mother.
Oh! It was a lovely task.
It took quite a while—
One year, if you must ask.
My first layer was built of truth,
It had to be very sound.
No half-way crumbly corners,
Nor hedging all around.
My second layer was built of helpfulness,
I guess I enjoyed that best.
For helping Mother with the chores
Gave her much-needed rest.
My third layer was built of respectfulness,
No harsh words must I speak.
Wise counseling of her years
Are mine, if I but seek.
My fourth layer was built of honor.
For did not the Good Book say
"Honor Thy Father and Mother?"
So you would be blest each day?
Layer after layer followed
With each bright new day
Until my cake quite covered
My shining silver tray.
I made my frosting of love
Which I carefully spread between.
I placed a kiss occasionally
Where'er it could be seen.
I topped it off with icing
So pure and white as snow.
The very color of her hair.
If you must really know,
I placed my heart upon it
Across the top I signed,
"To the sweetest of all Mothers,
No better could I find."
I carried it proudly to her,
Watched her grateful smile,
Knew by the tender light in her eyes
It was well worth my while.
(Composed by Mrs. Emma L. Roberson, 201 1-2 Commercial avenue, Fulton.)

What We Believe
Charles L. Houser
Among the reformers of the 16th century there were two different schools of thought; the view to which one subscribed, manifested his attitude toward the word of God.

Martin Luther said, "My conception of the church and of the worship of God is this: we are allowed to practice anything unless the Bible specifically forbids it." John Calvin said, "Let us practice nothing unless the Bible specifically authorizes it."

One reason why religious people are now hopelessly divided, is because the majority of them feel as did Luther, while too few have accepted the view expressed by Calvin. It is rather surprising that a man so brilliant and conscientious as was Luther, would take a position fraught with such dangerous consequences.

If it is all right to do anything which God has not specifically said, "Thou shalt not," then, upon what grounds could one object to a church's charging every new member the entrance fee, observing the jitterbug dance as an act of worship, or using lamb roast and sweet milk on the Lord's table?

That it is right to teach a doctrine and engage in a religious practice, only when the Bible commands or example authorizes it, is evidenced by the following scriptures: "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ." (1 Cor. 11:1) "And whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight." (1 Jn. 3:22) "Whosoever transgresseth (goeth onward R. V.), and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God." (2 John 9).

This space paid for by Central Church of Christ, Fulton, Kentucky.

You Just Can't Trust Strangers

Buck Bushart Rues Day He Let Car Get Away; It Just Doesn't Pay

Just because a fellow knows your nickname is no reason to trust him out of your sight, especially with your car—as "Buck" Bushart can testify from experience. Here's how he learned his lesson the hard way. About a week ago Buck was halted here by a fellow who called him by name and inquired if Buck would let him, his wife and two children ride to Hickman. Figuring that he'd seen the fellow at his store in Hickman and forgotten his name, Buck is now hitchhiking between Fulton and Hickman, hoping the police will find his car.

When they got there the man made another request, this time to borrow the car "to take my family down to the house." That was a week ago, and Buck is now hitchhiking between Fulton and Hickman, hoping the police will find his car.

The missing auto is a 1936 black Oldsmobile four-door sedan, with license plate No. 208924 Ky., and windshield sticker No. 117649. It has gray seal covers, the back bumper is missing and the grill is bent.

Buck still hasn't seen the fellow who borrowed it.

TELEPHONE STRIKE OVER IN SOUTH
(Continued from Page One)

union members to hamper service at Frankfort, Madisonville and one or two other Kentucky cities.

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Wall Street Report

New York, May 10.—(P)—Fractional declines predominated in today's early stock market transactions.

On the offside at a quiet opening were American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Commonwealth & Southern, Republic Steel, American Smelting, Johns-Manville, International Harvester, Standard Oil (NJ), Pennsylvania Railroad and International Paper. Small advances were posted for N. Y. Central, American Airlines and Western Union "A".

Share analysts noted the compilation of the American Iron & Steel Institute which estimated that net shipments of finished steel products in March amounted to 5,087,690 tons compared with 4,233,378 in the like 1946 month.

Production of 100-octane aviation gasoline gave the Allies a marked advantage in fuel quality and quantity over Germany and Japan.

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

Racing Official's Death A Suicide, Coroner Believes

Great River, N. Y., May 8.—(P)—The shotgun death of Theodore J. Knapp, 55, president of the Queens County Jockey Club that operates Aqueduct race track, was an "apparent suicide," Suffolk County Coroner Grover A. Sillman said last night.

Police Chief Richard Tucker of Islip said the wealthy stockbroker was found dead shortly

after 11 p. m. Tuesday by Francis Thorne, a friend who had accompanied him to the exclusive South Side sportmen's club. Friends said Knapp had complained recently of failing health.

Two English surgeons addressed the association yesterday. Dr. Joseph P. Reidy of London discussed the use of calciferol in treatment of tuberculous infections of the skin, and Dr. R. F. Osborne of Liverpool told of successful results obtained in the use of tantalum, a rare metal in restoring facial contours.

PAINT THOSE SCREENS! MARTIN-SENOUR SCREEN ENAMEL

Qt. 99c

A jet black protective enamel of highest quality. Covers trim as well as screen. . . won't clog the mesh. Easily applied and dries quickly. Prevents rust and corrosion.



EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

East Side of Church Street

Phone 35

HEAR

BISHOP W. T. WATKINS

11:00 A. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

MENU FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Country Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Cream Potatoes
English Peas
O'Brien Corn

85c

Assorted Homemade Pies

THE STEAK HOUSE

"The Home of Fine Foods"

Lake Street

Fulton, Kentucky

Mothers today must train Youth for tomorrow

Sunday, America will pause and pay honor to its Motherhood. All over the land, there will be gifts and loving expressions for living mothers, and sweet memories, a silent tear and a little white flower for those who sleep.

Many of those we will honor are old and feeble, with years of patient toil and loving devotion behind them. Others are young, like the little mother in this picture, with the mystic light of young motherhood in their eyes.

The Character of the American people has been shaped more largely by mothers than by men. The silent influence of a mother's character is planted deep in the heart of her child.

When people think of their mothers, the most vivid impressions

are those of their devotion and toil and the moral and spiritual teachings they imparted. We need have no fear for the future, so long as our Motherhood remains unshaken.

For Mothers are the link between generation and generation — between God and Man — between Time and Eternity.

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, we are lost. We need a strong Church, one that is not only a spiritual center, but also a social center. We need a Church that is open to all, that is a place where we can find help and comfort. We need a Church that is a place where we can find a sense of purpose and meaning. We need a Church that is a place where we can find a sense of community and belonging. We need a Church that is a place where we can find a sense of hope and faith. We need a Church that is a place where we can find a sense of peace and joy. We need a Church that is a place where we can find a sense of love and compassion. We need a Church that is a place where we can find a sense of unity and harmony. We need a Church that is a place where we can find a sense of purpose and meaning. 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