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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather
FORECAST:
Kentucky—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer with a few widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Friday.

Fulton Daily Leader

Standard Printing Co. (X)



Volume XLVIII Associated Press Leased Wire Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, June 26, 1947 Five Cents Per Copy No. 162

Rains Still Hinder Work On State Farms

Farmers Working Hard To Keep Up With Cultivation

MERCURY AVERAGE 77

Some central and western Kentucky farmers were hampered in crop cultivation during the past week by too much and too frequent rains, but generally speaking the weather has been mostly favorable for growing crops and farm work all over the state.

Average temperature at the Paris, Tenn., weather bureau station in the past week was 77. The recorded high was 94 and the low 63, with 99 inch rain reported. At Cairo, Ill., the average mark set by the mercury also was 77, the high 99 and the low 65. Precipitation at Cairo totaled 1.39 inches.

In most sections of Kentucky farmers are catching up with field work, but still are a week or more behind the seasonal average.

Pastures and forage crops are good to excellent. Considerable alfalfa, red clover and some timothy hay was made, generally of good quality except where damaged by rain. Planting of soy beans is progressing slowly. Where planted, the beans are up to good stands. Gardens are fair to good and improving, and potatoes are mostly good.

Peaches and apples in the southern and western portions of the state vary from fair to excellent. Small grains are fair to good and ripening rapidly. Some wheat has been cut in western counties. Some rust and Hessian fly damage has been reported.

Robacco in the fields is mostly fair to good. Some was cultivated last week, but hard rains stimulated weed growth and left much more work to be done in most sections.

Mayfield Bus Firm Awarded Damages

Mayfield—The Mayfield Bus Company yesterday was awarded damages totaling \$426 from the Argo-Collier Freight Lines, Mayfield, in Graves circuit court.

The bus company brought suit against the freight line as a result of an accident in which one of the company's buses and a freight line truck were involved last March.

Indian Bridge Engineers To Study Kentucky Spans

Frankfort, Ky., June 26—(AP)—Eight bridge engineers from India, in the United States to study bridge and highway construction, will visit Kentucky August 19-23.

The new bridge at Clay's Ferry, the national award winner span here and several other former toll structures will be inspected, the state Highway Department announced today.

Leader Congr. Rates

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Omar, Jr., on the birth of a six pound and 14 ounce girl this morning at the Fulton hospital.

THE COPY CLUB

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED A HEN STAYS AROUND AS LONG AS SHE CACKLES ABOUT HER WARES—BUT THE ROOSTER LEARNS TO HIS DISMAY IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



Life-Long Dreams Came True When Songs Were Published

A person never is too old to become a success, or to have life-long dreams come true. So thinks 57-year-old Mrs. Dan Horton.



Mrs. Dan Horton

Horton, of 709 East State Line, Fulton.

Since the age of 13, she has been writing religious songs, but none was published until about two months ago.

Not knowing one note of music, she sang her songs to tunes which she said came to her when she was inspired to write the words.

Sometimes, Mrs. Horton said, she would hum the tune of a song for hours to a friend, who would try to play it on the piano.

Finally, not so long ago, Dr. Herbert G. Tovey, director of music for the Los Angeles Bible Institute, one of the largest religious educational institutes in the West, consented to write the music for her songs.

Now two of her songs, "Peace Be Still" and "Come Then For Me" have been published. Others are in the process of being published, and even only so will all of the 40 songs that she has written.

For years, Mrs. Horton has sung some of these songs at conventions all over this section of the country. On the west coast, she was requested to sing "Peace Be Still" five times, and at Angelus Temple in Los Angeles.

"Peace Be Still" will be sung by the Bell City Quartette Sunday at 9:30 a. m. over WNCN at Mayfield.

CIO Demands Lower Prices

Charges Congress Hasn't Tried To Check Inflation

Washington, June 26—(AP)—The CIO asked Congress today to act at once to prevent "collapse of our economy."

Asserting that up to now "there has not been a single step" to halt rising living costs, the labor organization contended that Congress has "worked in the opposite direction."

It urged immediate creation of a federal investigation board to shed light "upon the unwarranted levels of many prices."

It said that "by the use of public pressure and exposure of profiteering, we may be able to force lower prices."

The CIO added that if "increased foreign demands (for food, clothing and machinery) and crop failure continue, this will require that we re-establish price control and a rationing program."

Emil Rieve, a CIO vice president, presented the organization's economic program in a statement prepared for the joint congressional committee on President Truman's economic report. The committee is studying suggestions on how to stabilize the nation's economy.

Voluntary meat rationing was urged by Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) to help check rising food prices.

Food damage to the Midwest corn crop apparently has ended, hopes that food prices might drop soon, Flanders said, adding that they probably will go up, instead.

A program of voluntary meat rationing "would help ease off the rise in food prices by making the corn crop go further," he said.

While away from town for four days Durbin will visit Mayfield, Paducah, Edinburg, Hopkinsville, Russellville, Elktion, Bowling Green, Glasgow, Guthrie and Franklin.

Durbin Begins Campaign Tour

Fulton Vet Drives Peep In Battle For Ballots; Seeks Railroad Position

Paul Durbin, Democratic candidate for railroad commissioner of the first district, left Fulton this morning on a campaign tour of the district. The trip is being made in a peep, appropriately decorated with slogans to advance his candidacy.

To many a veteran who saw the peep leaving town it brought back memories of the "rat races" of war days. Durbin practically lives in the vehicle while on the road. Nights he pulls it into the first likely camping place and beds down for the night in true bivouac fashion.

He said he finds the Kentucky grass almost as hard as that he slept on in Europe. However, he added, his battle for ballots is much safer than the battle of bullets he experienced in the war.

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Wool Price Support Measure Third To Get Truman's Veto

Washington, June 26—(AP)—President Truman today vetoed the wool price support bill because he said it would have "an adverse effect on our international relations."

The measure would have continued government prices on wool at present levels and authorized the President to buy tariffs or restrict imports. If foreign wool or wool products pushed down domestic prices.

"The enactment of a law providing for additional barriers to the importation of wool at the very moment when this government is taking the leading part in a United Nations conference at Geneva to reduce trade barriers "would be a tragic mistake," Mr. Truman said.

He added in a message to Congress:

"It would be a blow to our leadership in world affairs.

"It would be interpreted around the world as a first step on that same road to economic isolationism down which we and other countries traveled after the first World War with such disastrous consequences.

"I cannot approve such an action."

The veto was the third major one this congressional session. He previously had vetoed a tax reduction bill and the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

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Double Slaying In Louisville

Man Shoots Waitress, Turns Gun On Himself After Street-Corner Row

Louisville, Ky., June 26—(AP)—Ora Bratcher, a waitress, was fatally shot on a near downtown street corner here late yesterday as she screamed "don't do it," and the man who pointed the gun at her then took his own life.

Police Lt. John Keane identified the man as John Kuhn, 57, a bartender. He said the woman appeared to be in her 30's.

Keane said taxi driver Al Sondergeld told him Kuhn had hired his cab a few blocks from the scene of the shooting, ordering him to follow a streetcar in which the woman was riding.

After going three blocks, Kuhn got out of the cab and met the Bratcher woman who had alighted from the streetcar.

Donald Delaney, 12, told police he heard the couple engage in an argument and heard the woman scream: "Don't do it, please don't do it."

The boy said Kuhn fired as she repeated the plea, then shot himself in the right temple.

The taxi driver told Lt. Keane that Kuhn had remarked he and his girl "had a row," and that "I've got to see her."

County Coroner Roy Carter termed the case homicide and suicide.

Houston Escapes Serious Injuries As Truck Overturns

LeRoy Houston, Fulton, lost control of a Southern Motor Truck Lines tractor in the Leader Bottom, between Paducah and Mayfield last night and the vehicle overturned on the driver's side.

Houston received several bruises and scratches but was not seriously injured. The tractor has been brought to Fulton for repairs.

The driver said he hit a bump in the road just before the tractor turned over. Heavy rain made the asphalt road slippery and was largely responsible for the accident. Houston was en route from Paducah to Fulton.

Flood Roars Thru Broken Levee At Des Moines

Des Moines, June 26—(AP)—The Des Moines river tore a gaping hole in a mile-long levee protecting a 25-block residential section today and flood waters swirled through it without hindrance.

The break came little more than an hour before a twin-flood-crest from two surging rivers came together at the streams' confluence near the heart of the city.

The weather bureau said a record flood crest of 20.92 was reached at the Scott street junction at 7:15 a. m. (CST) and Red Rock downstream toward Red Oak, Edinburg, Ottumwa and Keosauqua—each of which has been flooded out twice this month and now face a third onslaught.

The 20.92 reading broke the former all-time high of 18.7 established 13 days ago at Scott street. The weather bureau said it became apparent that the crest was reached after both the Des Moines and the Racoon held steady for several hours and then slowly started falling.

Fire Chief Charles Slade said water was pouring through the levee in an "absolute torrent," he added that it was impossible to get trucks into the area and it was necessary for workmen to go afoot with sandbags and try to stem the flooding.

David Liddle, Red Cross disaster director, said an estimated 1,800 persons had been evacuated from a half-dozen danger spots in this capital city of 170,000. The affected area included 63 square blocks. Most of the area already was under water.

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Many former students and graduates of Murray State College are now residing in Washington, D. C., according to Robert A. "Fats" Everett, formerly of Union City, Tennessee, and a graduate of Murray State College. He is now secretary to U. S. Senator Tom Stewart.

Pictured above are 26 of these as they attended a recent meeting in Washington. They are:

FIRST ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—SITTING: Robert A. "Fats" Everett, Union City, Tenn.; June Bushart, Fulton, Ky.; Jane Jones, Murray, Ky.; Isabelle Waldrop, Murray, Ky.; Joyce Oglesby, Murray, Ky.; Willie Newberry Banks, Dresden, Tenn.; Joan Butterworth, Murray, Ky.; Mary V. Henry, Sturgis, Ky.; Cecil Gentry, Reidland, Ky.

SECOND ROW—KNEELING: Emma Lou Wilkerson, Pryorsburg, Ky.; Martha Sharp Regney, Carrollton, Ky.; Frank Ellis, Murray, Ky.; Suzanne Snook, Paducah, Ky.; Major James Bogle, Bruceton, Tenn.

BACK ROW—STANDING: Lt. James "Pee Wee" Nanney, Fulton, Ky.; James C. "Sonny" Pruett, Union City, Tenn.; Bruce Tucker, Murray, Ky.; G. B. Johnson, Benton, Ky.; Marvin Wilkerson, Pryorsburg, Ky.; Janice Puckett Avery, Fulton, Ky.; Dr. F. C. Pogue, Murray, Ky.; Ben Norrid, Union City, Tenn.; George "Sonny" Wharton, Union City, Tenn.; Joe Banks, Owensboro, Ky.; Bill Duval, Paris, Tenn.; Bill Pollard, Murray, Ky.

Curley Is Ordered To Start Serving Mail Fraud Term

Washington, June 26—(AP)—Judge James M. Proctor refused today to suspend Boston Mayor James M. Curley's mail fraud sentence and ordered that Curley begin serving the six to 18 months in prison immediately.

Denying the appeal, Justice James M. Proctor said "I regard the case as ended as far as the court is concerned."

"I think he (Curley) should be committed today."

YMBC, Guests Have Feast

Barbecue Dinner Served At Clubroom, Lake Street

If anyone failed to get enough barbecued chicken or other good things to eat at the Young Men's Business Club "feast" last night it was solely because he wouldn't fill his plate again.

Great mounds of chicken, other barbecued meat, potato salad, slaw, etc., were served cafeteria style to 63 club members and their guests, and 15 guests of the club at large.

Carter Olive and the club's entertainment committee were in charge of the banquet, held in the clubroom on Lake street.

The meal originally was planned at the Country Club, but was moved to the clubroom when heavy rains made an outdoor picnic impossible.

Green Rejects General Strike; Lack Of Coal Cripples Industry

Washington, June 26—(AP)—AFL President William Green today rejected pleas from member unions for a general strike in protest against the new Taft-Hartley labor union control law.

Green called presidents of AFL's 105 unions to a conference in Washington July 9. He told reporters, after an emergency meeting with resident members of the AFL's influential executive council that he thought it "unwise and inadvisable" to bow to telegrams and letters from unions throughout the nation asking that a general strike be called.

"Instead, we are going to fight the measure in the courts and seek to maintain our rights under the bill in negotiations with employers," Green said.

The AFL will organize politically "with the purpose of defeating every member of Congress who voted for this terrible legislation," he continued.

Pittsburgh, June 26—(AP)—Steel mills and railroads, feeling the effects of the four-day-old coal stoppage, began to lay off workers today as wildcat walkouts by the nation's miners appeared to gain rather than lose momentum.

Some of the 222,000 idle miners said they were jumping the gun on the 10-day mine vacation which starts at midnight tomorrow. But the majority were walking out in bitter protest against the Hartley-Taft labor law.

A swift spreading stoppage in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite field halted all operations in the rich Panther Creek

valley section, near Lansford, with some 6,500 men refusing to report to mines and stripping operations. There was no comment from company or AFL United Mine Workers officials in the region where some 3,200 men turned back yesterday after reporting to the pits.

Railroads in Birmingham, Ala., began laying off trainmen on coal runs yesterday and a road official estimated several hundred workers would be affected within a week.

Alabama, where the walkouts first started on Monday, reported all of its 20,000 miners idle.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., which banked six blast furnaces and nine open hearths, estimated 4,000 men would be idle by next Monday at its Youngstown plant and several hundreds at Chicago.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. took off the equivalent of one and a half blast furnace June 9 to save coke preparatory to the mine vacation, and banked three more furnaces yesterday. The company said no estimate of the idle could be made as yet.

The federal coal mines administration placed the tonnage loss yesterday at 1,189,119 tons, about half the daily normal output of 2,000,000 tons.

Pennsylvania led the list of 11 coal producing states in the number idle with 64,000. West Virginia had nearly 49,000 out despite a work return by about 5,000 miners in the Morgantown area.

Kentucky counted 35,000 out; Illinois, 18,000; Virginia, 11,000; Tennessee, 5,000; Ohio, 10,933; Indiana, 6,721; Utah, 2,000 and Colorado, 184.



Mrs. Uvon Putnam (above), a juror in the Overell yacht deaths case, was reported by an authoritative police source to have been beaten up by an unidentified intruder who broke into her house at Santa Ana, Calif.

U. S. Solidly Behind Marshall's Blueprint For Europe's Future

Mrs. T. Taylor Dies Suddenly

Services This Afternoon At First Baptist Church, With Burial In Fairview

Mrs. Thelma Orine Taylor, 62, wife of Toy W. Taylor, 302 Norman street, died suddenly at her home at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 25.

Funeral services were to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge, will be in Fairview cemetery.

Active pallbearers are J. C. Wiggins, Kelley Lowe, Ray Hunter, Clarence Bailey, Dennis Valentine and Sandolph Cohn. Mrs. Taylor, a member of the Baptist church, leaves her husband; two stepchildren, Bailey M. Taylor, Union, Tenn., and Mrs. Maurine Harrison, Union City; two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Jonakin, Raleigh, Tenn., and Mrs. Boyce Dumas, Corinth, Miss.; two brothers, Jessie I. Moore, Dyersburg, Tenn., and George Moore, Fulton; her mother, Mrs. Verna DeMyer, Fulton; and three grandchildren.

U. City Merchant Dies At His Home

Union City—Fred Muse, 60, well-known Union City shoe retailer, fell dead at 7:15 yesterday morning as he was pushing a lawnmower in the yard of his residence on the Jordan highway.

He was a member of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, and an elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

South Fulton 4-H Girl Will Attend State Camp

Union City—Plans for the attendance of Obion county 4-H club members at summer camps to be held beginning late in June were announced this week. Five delegates have been named to attend the Tennessee 4-H conservation camp starting June 30, one of whom is Oletha Owens, South Fulton.

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Not Sure Of Intentions

In this connection American officials are by no means certain that Molotov's attendance at the Paris meeting is any proof of a Russian desire to go along on the basis of conditions acceptable to the United States.

What happened in the Snyder incident was this:

The Treasury secretary, who is also chairman of the government's national advisory council on foreign financing, held a news conference yesterday at which he was questioned in detail about Marshall's Harvard proposal.

At one point he was asked: "Don't you understand Secretary Marshall's speech to mean that he is inviting them (the foreign nations) to come to us with an application for such relief as is necessary?"

"By no means," Snyder replied. "My interpretation is that he is asking them to make a self-inventory and see what they can do for themselves."

Was Aid Offered?

A questioner then asked: "And don't you think there is any offer of United States assistance in Secretary Marshall's speech on that subject?"

To which Snyder responded: "No more than we have had evidence of all along."

At another point Snyder said his interpretation was that Marshall invited the European nations to "sit down and see what their problem is. But he didn't say anything about letting the United States know how much they wanted."

Marshall's Harvard speech had placed emphasis on the Europeans themselves taking the initiative in trying to organize their own economic resources for recovery. But he had made it equally emphatic that the United States would then examine such a program and support it "so far as practical."

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN
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Editors Back Congress

Several nearby newspaper editors have taken President Truman to task for vetoing the Taft-Hartley labor bill, and have agreed with Congress that it should become law.

The Paris, Tenn., Post-Intelligencer said: "The general public was overwhelmingly in favor of a law to restrict union labor arrogance," and added: "Lots of Democrats are angry with President Truman because he vetoed the bill but very few will vote against him because he did. He probably gained several million votes by doing it and they will be in states where electoral votes will count the most."

Said the Owensboro Messenger: "We have found ourselves in accord with the President in most instances in which there has been disagreement between him and Congress, but on the Taft-Hartley labor bill we believe that Mr. Truman has been wrong. The Taft-Hartley bill represents an effort by Congress to balance the scales, to subject labor organizations to the same rules which govern the conduct of employers and to protect the public, which, in disputes between labor and management, usually suffers the fate reserved for the bystander whenever and wherever violence occurs."

The Madisonville Messenger remembered that "the President proposed, during the threatened railroad strike, to go much farther than the Taft-Hartley bill goes. The fact that the American people remember this makes many doubt his sincerity in his veto of a compromise bill which, with all its faults, is a beginning, at least, of the public's assertion of its rights to protection against strikes, slow-downs and labor strife generally which are blows to the public welfare."

The Paducah Sun-Democrat commented: "We are not at all cynical yet we again question the President's sincerity. This time in the veto of the labor bill. We think he is playing politics. We know, as everyone else knows, that some labor has gotten out of bounds. The President said we'd see confusion multiplied if his veto is not upheld. If it is, one wonders what we shall experience. Confusion worse than multiplied, in our view."

The Louisville Courier-Journal said: "We do not doubt that the majority of American people will approve the Senate's action overriding the President's veto of the labor-management bill. And feeling this to be so, we feel that it answers the loudest outcry of those who had become hysterical at the very mention of the bill."

News At Its Best

Reminiscent of our own early firebrand newspapers and of pamphleteers like Thomas Paine are the journals of India. So says Phillips Talbot, writing from New Delhi, India.

Run-down machinery and lack of money, Mr. Talbot says, prevent the use of photography, cartoons and other refinements taken for granted here. And the papers operate under further difficulties, for the new nationalist authorities still deem it necessary to impose restraints upon publishers by outside rule. Yet in spite of all this, the newspapers have spread the Indian Nationalist movement into remote rural areas, where illiterate peasants assemble at village shops to hear the news read aloud. Editorials, used as subjects for active debate, have an influence beyond those in more news-acquainted lands.

Newspapers are at their best when inspired by a passionate zeal for a cause, and the fire-eating Indian editors may take a great deal of credit for what is at least a good start toward responsible local government for India. —Frankfort State Journal.

Jersey Justice

We should like to cite, as a minor triumph of justice, a recent decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court which wrote a happy ending, so far as the public is concerned, to the sad story of Susan Bowers.

Susan Bowers—that isn't her real name, but it's the only one we know—was arrested last fall in New Jersey. Her offense was trying to hitch a ride in a small corner of our happy land (to wit, Hackensack) where ride-thumping makes one a "disorderly person."

Susan, pretty and 20, pleaded guilty but refused to tell the police much about herself. For the double crime of hitch-hiking and reticence she received a six-month sentence. The Civil Liberties Union got her case reopened after New York and New Jersey papers had raised a howl. Again she was found guilty, but this time she was freed after two days.

Some months later Susan Bowers turned up in Arizona. There she received more enlightened treatment. She was sent to a state hospital where the doctors said she was suffering from a psychosis. But her parents finally were located and Susan went back to them in her Montana home town.

We hope that Susan is better and that whatever was troubling her has been erased from her mind. And we are grateful to the New Jersey justices for deciding, in this day when psychiatry is on the march, that keeping one's own counsel or indulging in harmless unconventionalities of behavior is not an

Confidence Essential

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The proof of the plum duff is in the eating, and therefore we shall be smart if we don't allow ourselves to get exuberantly optimistic because Moscow finally has decided to send Foreign Minister Molotov to Paris to confer with Foreign Ministers Bidault of France and Bevin of Britain regarding the American proposal for the economic rehabilitation of Europe.

Of course it's most gratifying that no less personage than Mr. Molotov is to join the representatives of Europe's other ranking powers in these conversations which may make or break the continent. The outside world looks on Molotov as, next to Premier Stalin, the most powerful figure in Russia.

However, the mere fact that Moscow is participating in this conference, and is sending such a distinguished envoy, doesn't in itself mean one iota more than that the Soviet government is looking the project over. No matter what Russia had in mind, she would be bound to have a representative at this meeting. Then, having examined the situation, she would be in position to adopt any one of three courses—as diplomatic quarters in the Western Democracies see it—namely:

(1) Full-hearted participation in the Marshall project with determination to make it work; (2) participation with the idea of scuttling the ship; (3) outright rejection of the proposal with a knowledge that this would further solidify the division of Europe into eastern and western camps.

That's not being cynical but is merely employing horse-sense in these dangerous days when caution is necessary. It's recognizing facts instead of indulging in wishful thinking.

There's a difference, though, between wishful thinking and hope. It is legitimate for us to hope that this reconstruction proposal may break the ice and so at long last permit of cooperation between the Russian bloc and the Western Allies. Such cooperation may not be probable at this time, but it is possible.

Mind you, I don't believe Russia has completed her maneuvering for positions of advantage in Europe. The signs are that she intends to consolidate her hold on Hungary, to bring Austria within the Red fold, and to establish her influence over Germany. There is every indication, too, that Moscow hasn't the slightest intention of abandoning its campaign for communization of the world. However, it is possible the Soviet has extended its influence sufficiently so that it now would be willing to cooperate with the Western Allies—provided it is satisfied that the Allies have no designs against it.

That provision is a mighty item. Russia is deeply suspicious of her former Allies. She has charged America and Britain with attempting to encircle her. And the Western Allies on their part have been watching Soviet expansion with suspicion and dismay.

Thus I believe we must arrive at the conclusion that the forthcoming conference of the three European powers in Paris will have to do more than put on paper the ways and means of implementing General Marshall's program for setting Europe on its feet economically. The three distinguished statesmen will be faced with the monumental task of establishing a far greater degree of confidence between East and West than now exists. Unless that is achieved, the Marshall idea cannot be carried out in its fullness.

affront to society that merits a jail sentence.

Part of the Supreme Court's opinion seems to us worth quoting: "It is not an offense to have a dirty face or to wear blue overalls or to ride by gratuitous rides from Bangor, Me., to Florida, or to sleep in a truck or to pick potatoes in one or another part of the country, or with \$14 in pocket to be temporarily out of employment on the way from completion of one job to the search for another."

This wise decision should bring joy and comfort to Jersey's happy residents and to travelers passing through. On the first count most small boys are spared any more serious penalty than their mothers' displeasure. On the second, blue-jeaned bobby soxers are absolved of blame.

The third finding makes it all right to hitchhike—if you don't get left off in Hackensack. The call of the open road is legitimized in the fourth, so long as the truck driver doesn't mind. On the fifth count, the established practice of itinerant farm work gets judicial approval. And on the last, the justices found that the misfortune of being down on one's luck doesn't necessarily constitute vagrancy.

The court also gave the pleasant reassurance that, in the U. S., temporary unemployment and a total capital of \$14 do not lessen the dignity of the individual or destroy his equal rights before the law. —Park City News, Bowling Green.



Lisette Lebond (center) holds her cup after being selected the 1947 French bathing beauty at the Maller Pool in Paris, (June 26). With her are Suzanne Pigere (left) chosen as "Miss Theophrastus" by a board of journalists and maid of honor Annette Belan (right).

Social Happenings

TAU PHI LAMBDA TO HOLD MEETING

The Lambda nu chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Woodman Circle will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Young Men's Business Club room. All members are urged to attend.

LADIES DAY HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

The first Ladies Day was held at the country club last Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon. After the luncheon, the ladies enjoyed a round of golf. Low score was won by Mrs. Hoyt Moore and the prize for points was won by Mrs. Ward McClellan.

Those ladies who are interested in golf are welcome any Ladies Day, which is held every Tuesday.

BEGIN SOUTHERN VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard, owners and publishers of the Hickman Courier, Hickman, left Fulton today on the City of New Orleans for a vacation visit in the South.

PERSONALS

Billy Joe Forrest returned this morning from Florence, Ala., where he has been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Clifton Lincon, Mrs. Elvys Myrick, and Mrs. Paul Turberville attended the funeral of G. F. Lansden in Paducah yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harwood and son have moved to their new home in Bradford, Tenn., which they bought a few days ago. Mr. Harwood will be connected with the Pet Milk Co. in Trenton, Tenn.

Mrs. Dr. A. Truitt, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Stella Ellis, 306 Park avenue.

Mrs. O. R. Clark and Miss Joyce Reed are visiting Mrs. W. H. Fortner of Clinton, Route 4, for a few days.

Miss Betty Ann Easley is spending her vacation in Dayton, Ohio, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Browder and family.

George Browder, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder on State Line.

Miss Lois Ann Hindman, who has been attending school at Northwestern, is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Haws.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham returned last night from a ten day's vacation trip in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Bertie Sue Meacham, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Meacham in Hickman.

Mrs. John Becker of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Leon Bondurant, of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bondurant, of New York, are attending the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Ed Bondurant, whose condition is still unimproved.

A railroad journey from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., required 27 1-3 hours in 1900 but only 19 1-3 hours in 1944.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic—

Jessie Owens is doing nicely. Fete Carlin is doing nicely. Mrs. James Owen and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Sr., is doing nicely. Mrs. W. M. Crawford is improving.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same. Mrs. L. L. Sanders remains the same.

Haws Memorial—

Herny Roberts, Dukedom, has been admitted. Robert Starks, St. Louis, has been admitted.

Mrs. Billy Whitnel is improving.

Mrs. Yewell Harrison is doing nicely. Mrs. Mayme Turberville, Palmersville, is doing nicely.

Mrs. G. A. Golden, Route 3, is the same. Mrs. Raymond Disque, Pryorsburg, is improving.

Vernon C. Cole, Martin, is doing nicely. Kathleen Bradshaw, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Zettie Reilly, Water Valley, is doing nicely. Anna Mitchell, Natchez, Miss., is improving.

Mrs. Grace Dickerson is doing nicely. Mrs. Eudora Parrott is improving.

Mrs. Emmett Reese is doing nicely. Little Bobby Merryman, Route 4, is doing nicely.

Miss Josephine Shankle is doing nicely. Mrs. Royce Dyer and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson is doing nicely. Mrs. Paul Isbell and baby, Hickman, are doing nicely.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson is doing nicely. T. D. Butts is doing nicely.

Mrs. Closs Patterson, Hickman, is doing nicely. Mrs. M. A. Harris is the same.

Little Sandy Shaw is improving. James Perkins has been dismissed.

Mary Margaret Alexander and baby have been dismissed. Mrs. Brown Moss has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted: Herbert Byrd, Crutchfield, underwent an operation.

Baby Terrell Coffey, son of Henry Coffey, Hickman.

W. C. Morrison, Martin, admitted for an operation.

Mrs. Morgan Omar, Jr. Fulton, dismissed.

Mrs. J. D. Watts, Hickman. Mrs. Bertha Phillips, Hickman. Baby Harold Fluigger, Latham.

L & N To Lay Off Men If Coal Output Lessens

Louisville, Ky., June 26.—(P)—Officials of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad said here today they expect a "progressive layoff" of employees as coal production decreases during the current work stoppages of miners.

R. C. Parson, L & N general manager, said the work stoppages had had comparatively little effect on layoffs so far, but that they would soon.

West Murder Trial Set For Nov. 25 At Mayfield

Mayfield.—The case of Ralph West, Lynnville, charged with murder in the death of Pete Holmes, also of Lynnville, has been continued until Nov. 25 by Graves circuit court. West is at liberty on \$5,000 bond. The alleged murder was committed last September.

Twenty-three more farm and home water systems have been installed in Boyd county toward this year's goal of 330.

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

Today, my column may not be exactly a backward glance at Fulton, but it is a backward glance—a glance into the past of Fulton's Indian barber, amiable Harry Francis Rucker.

Mr. Rucker likes to remember the days when he and his friend, the late Will Rogers of movie fame, carried mail for Uncle Sam from Telahualh, capital of the Cherokee Nation, to Okemleg, Okla.

"Ah-h, those were the good old days," said the tiny energetic barber. "Billy and I played together during our school days at Telahualh, and got our first jobs together. He's now gone to his 'happy hunting ground,' and may God bless him."

You'd never guess that Mr. Rucker is 77 years old, but he says that he was born July 4, 1870, on old Indian territory, which is now the state of Oklahoma, of full-blooded Cherokee Indian parents. His father was Chief United States Marshall of the district in which they lived.

After carrying mail for a while, "Bluejacket" (Mr. Rucker's Indian name) and his five brothers were appointed deputies to serve under their father.

"I have shot many buffalo, deer and bears on our hunting grounds, now the site of Tulsa, Okla.," continued the Indian. Mr. Rucker served in the Navy during the Spanish-American War on the flag battleship "Connecticut," under Admiral Evans.

"My ancestors migrated from North Carolina, where they were driven by the 'pale-face' to the territory which is now

"Undercover Men" Asked To Combat Vice, Lawlessness

Frankfort, Ky., June 26.—(P)—The attorney general's office yesterday received a plea through the mails to "please send some undercover men to investigate" conditions in Leslie county.

The letter charged that whiskey and beer are being sold and slot machines operated in dry Leslie county.

It was explained at the attorney general's office, however, that it was beyond its scope to make local investigations. It was suggested that the complainant visit places where he said the law is being violated and swear out warrants before his county judge.

State Negro Is Accused In Car Dealer's Death

Mt. Sterling, Ky., June 26.—(P)—Oliver Asbury, 45-year-old invalid negro, was held in jail here today for investigation in connection with the shotgun slaying of Earl Anderson, negro used car dealer.

City patrolmen Owen Manley and Dale Fawns said Anderson was found shot to death in the street outside Asbury's home.

Homecoming at WALNUT GROVE METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY, JUNE 29th.

Song Service begins at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. G. T. Sellers at 11 a. m. Dinner on grounds at 12 noon. Memorial services at 1 p. m. Musical Messengers Quartet to follow.

The public is cordially invited to come and bring lunch.

STARTING TOMORROW—"PRAIRIE RUSTLERS"

DOUBLE FEATURE

THE VERDICT

Sydney Greenstreet

Peter Lorre - Joan Lorring

—Plus—

LYNN ROBERTS

WARREN DOUGLAS

—in—

"MAGNIFICENT ROGUE"

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STARTING TOMORROW—"PRAIRIE RUSTLERS"

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Thursday Evening, June 26, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Kentucky

Page Three

No Job, No American Meats— Germans Agree To Give Cuts

Munich, June 26.—German officials today agreed to give cuts in meat supplies to American troops in Germany. The agreement was reached after a long conference between German and American officials.

The cuts will be in the form of a reduction in the amount of meat supplied to American troops. The German officials said that they were unable to supply more meat because of the shortage of livestock in the country.

Orders went out to the American troops to accept the cuts. The American officials said that they were disappointed but understood the situation.

A full, tough lieutenant came to the German headquarters. He said that the cuts were a great disappointment.

They hesitated. They came to the German headquarters. They said that the cuts were a great disappointment.

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Benefits Twice From Ladino

Rev. A. L. C. Farmer,
Pastor of First Baptist Church,
Told of His Crop

Rev. A. L. C. Farmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, told of his crop. He said that he had a very good crop of wheat and corn. He said that he was very pleased with the results.

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Mother Of Two Held In Death Of Army Captain

State Highway Patrolman
C. E. Spawford, 26, was
killed in a crash today.

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Spawford, 26, was killed in a crash today. He was driving a car on the highway when it crashed into a tree.

He was driving a car on the highway when it crashed into a tree. He was driving a car on the highway when it crashed into a tree.

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Louisville GI Taret Champ Puts 59 Straight Shots In Ring

Louisville, Ky. It looked
like a time as if the Louisville
Rifle and Revolver Club would
have to rush out for more targets.

Louisville, Ky. It looked like a time as if the Louisville Rifle and Revolver Club would have to rush out for more targets. The club had a record of 199 hits in a 200-shot match.

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The rules specify that only
dead strings of five shots are
counted on such record attempts.
So the sergeant's mark reverted
to 59. This was 351 above
the record.

Benner, who has been in the
army so long he calls it home
and means it, also established
two other records, one of 299
for the Camp Perry course and
one of 297 for the national short
match course.

The Camp Perry record broke
the mark of 297 held by Alfred
H. Hanning of the Detroit Police
Department. Lt. Thurman Bar-
rier of the U. S. Marines held
the previous national short
record of 294.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

More than 40 calves are being
fed by 4-H club members in
Union county and will be ex-
hibited at various shows.



Following Galloway

Industrial growth is largely a
state of mind. This is especially
true in Kentucky, where indus-
trial growth is even higher in some
localities, has let cities and
towns in such states as Alabama
and Georgia get ahead of us.

Our state has too many people
who oppose industrial growth
because they think it is
likely to disturb their quiet and
secluded, rural community life,
and then there are the industrial-
ists in the smaller cities who
do all they can, on the quiet
usually, to keep new factories
out because of fear of competition
in the local labor market.

In his report on manufacturing
for the committee for Kentuck-
y, Dr. W. Scott Hall, econo-
mics professor at Transylvania
College, gives us a hopeful para-
graph on Kentucky's industrial
state of mind.

"The attitude of Kentuckians
toward manufacturing varies,"
says Dr. Hall. "Some people are
lukewarm, fearing increased
wages for farm and other labor,
unsightly plants, a 'foreign' ele-
ment, unemployment and relief
cost, during depressions, and a
break with our agrarian heri-
tage. But more people appear
favorable. New plants are usu-
ally exempted from city taxes for
a five-year period and occa-
sionally a building is furnished
on a subsidized basis."

On a recent tour of the Deep
South I couldn't help compar-
ing such cities as Macon, Colum-
bus, Rome, Gadsden, Decatur,
Huntsville, Florence, and Mont-
gomery with Kentucky's med-
ium sized cities, such as Lex-
ington, Owensboro, Henderson,
Paducah, and Bowling Green.
The cities away down south have
just about doubled their size
in the last decade, and their
growth has been due almost
wholly to industrial develop-
ment. Cheap electricity from the
TVA is a big factor in bringing
the factories to northern Ala-
bama cities, but generally the
progress of Alabama and Geor-
gia can be accounted for by a
state of mind. The people
see industrial growth as their
greatest hope.

The industrialization of those
two states has not disturbed the
peaceful lives of deep-rooted
and well-to-do families as these
complacent folk probably fear-
ed it would. Nor has it rob-
bed the plantations of their
labor. The drift of the share-
cropper population to factory
towns has been offset by
mechanization of agriculture.
And so far as I could learn few
any factory owners have had
cause to complain that rivals
have robbed their labor supply.
Really, the opposition to new
factories in Kentucky towns and
cities is groundless. Stock fears
are almost 100 per cent imagin-
ary.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

Robert Henson is the sixth
Adair county entrant in the ton-
nage contest, his entry being
eight Chester White pigs.

Thousands change grains to grins. Use
a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort
of piles. Send druggists by noted Thorne-
ton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK
palliative relief of pain, itching, irritation,
tends to soothe, shrink swelling. Use
doctor's way. Get tube Thorne-ton &
Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Sup-
positories today. Follow label directions.
For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Thorne-ton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Sup-
positories today. Follow label directions.
For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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positories today. Follow label directions.
For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

To Our Friends And Customers:
We Are Pleased To Announce That
DALTON PERRY
Is Now Associated With Us As
Manager Of
PIPELINE GAS CO.

We will continue to sell the HIGHEST
QUALITY Gas, Oil, Tires, Batteries
and Accessories at the LOWEST possi-
ble prices.

For Fast, Efficient Road and Wrecker
Service ANY TIME, ANY PLACE Just
PHONE 9188.

Pipeline Gas Co.

Kelly M. Jones and J. L. (Bill) Grooms, Owners

FULGHAM NEWS

"Family night" here Saturday for the W. O. W. Bugg Camp no. 147 meant a big feed, big speaking, and some big planning. A barbecue supper of mutton and ham was served to members and their families numbering approximately 100. Counsel commander, Beal Darnell, introduced T. C. Colley, district manager, who in turn presented the main speaker of the evening, Max B. Hurt of Murray, who is national treasurer.

Mr. Hurt was in fine form for the occasion as he knows woodcraft from its origin through to the present and the audience figuratively speaking, "ate his speech" because it was well-seasoned with wit and humor.

Other visitors were: Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. T. C. Colley and son, Bill, Joe Miles, field representative, and Mr. Carney Hendon, state representative in the national W. O. W. and Mrs. Hendon.

The camp here with about 80 members has been continually growing for the past year or two and they now have visions of a new permanent lodge hall. For that purpose a "Building fund" has been started.

Next Saturday night, June 28, they will sponsor an ice cream supper here at which time a new refrigerator and washing machine too, will be given away.

FULGHAM SINGING
The singing here Sunday afternoon was fine and four quartets helped to make it so. Along with some special solos and duets connected with the Baptist tent meeting in Clinton. Mrs. Kenneth Chapman, of West Plains, Mo., gave an accordion solo and a vocal solo and she and Homer Walker, pianist, were heard in duets. The Musical Messenger quartet from Fulton composed of Miss Martha Ann Gore, Jimmy Shridge, B. McClain and Bud Shelton with Neal Eldridge at the piano was very good. The Homeland quartet with R. C. Crocker, Chester Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Weeks and the Joy quartet from Clinton, composed of Supp. Dennis McDaniel, Bernice Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamkins and the local Lock quartet, Shirley, Claudette, Mildred and Muriel, all drew their share of the applause.

Rev. W. P. Davis of Clinton was present with a word of greeting.

Mr. Sid House is in the Mayfield hospital quite ill. Examinations are being made. He entered Friday. His daughter, Mrs. Tom Montgomery stayed with him Friday night and Saturday. His son, Dewey, is there now and another son, W. A., is at home in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartice Waller of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Waller.

HOT DOGS

\$1.00 Per Doz.

Hickory Log Bar-B-Q

PHONE 40

We Deliver

It's New! It's Beautiful! It's Porcelain! It's a



Frigidaire

REFRIGERATOR

Sparkling-new... gleaming porcelain-on-steel inside and out... that's the new Frigidaire refrigerator, with the famous Meter-Miser, the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! See it today. See these other features, too:

- Large Super-Freezer
- Deluxe Meat-Tender
- Exclusive Quickcube Trays
- 2 glass-topped Hydrators
- 12-way adjustable interior
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- Tall-bottle space
- 1-piece steel cabinet

Model DPI-7

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street

Fulton, Kentucky



DOOR-LAMP NEST—A mother robin sits on her nest built in a lamp over the door of a home in Skokie, a Chicago suburb. The bulb would make it an incubator in a pinch.

ler. They drove her father, Mr. Duck Watts and grandchildren, Dorothy Nell and Betty Lou Jackson, down for a visit in Union City with Buck Watts and family and for a visit here with Uncle Ed Watts and wife.

Duck and Ed, brothers, are the only two left of a large family. Harold Montgomery and Mrs. Rex Edwards and two children, of Detroit, are down for a summer visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill of Phoenix, Ariz., are the house guests of her mother, Mrs. Love Watts and family.

M-Sgt L. E. Batts and Mrs. Batts and son, Joe Roy, of Chanute Field, Ill., spent Friday night and Saturday in Fulgham with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batts and they a night and day in Union City with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Floyd and son, Gary, left Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Detroit. They drove through for Hughie Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Arnold Beadles.

Mrs. Pete Howell and children of Detroit have joined their husband, and father here for a visit with the Howell and Barclay relatives. They came down with her brother, Charles Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker and daughter, Katie, of the Fulton road, attended church at Mt. Pleasant Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden and son.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Vaden and Judge Bennett and Mrs. Bennett and the Walkers attended church at Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crooks, Mrs. Willie Elliott, Mrs. W. N. Bugg and Mrs. Walter Wilkins went to Fulton Sunday to see Mrs. Vaden Humphreys in the William Kimbell home. Last week, Mrs. Humphreys was very ill in the Fulton hospital. Now improving some.

Mrs. R. C. Luten and son, R. C., of Hickman, and Mrs. W. A. Prater of Charleston, S. C., were dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Archie Gatewood, and family Monday. Other guests in the Gatewood home now are his mother, Mrs. B. N. Gatewood and grandson, Charles Roy Clark, of Columbus, Ind.

Two of our little children, Bobby and Barbara Lou Bone are heart-broken since a big truck killed their pet dog.

Buster, a brown and white collie, Saturday.

S. S. attendance Mt. Pleasant 109, Mt. Moriah, 67, Jackson Chapel 60, and Salem 54.

Folk here are going to Clinton, Mayfield, Fulton, and Union City seeking refrigerators. Why not visit home first? A brand new one and a washing machine too, will be given away Saturday night, June 28, here at the ice cream supper!

Lexington Ready To End Bus Strike By New Franchise

Lexington, Ky., June 26.—(AP)—The 15-day strike of the Lexington Railway System's bus drivers took a new turn last night when the city's board of commissioners announced that an ordinance providing for a second bus franchise would be prepared and introduced at the board's next meeting, July 3.

The announcement was made after a special meeting of the board was called, at which a majority of the commissioners went on record as favoring establishment of another bus company.

Earlier the railway system had rejected a surprise offer from the strikers to return to work an eight-cent-an-hour pay increase, with subsequent benefits. The drivers originally demanded a 25-cent increase, from 80 cents an hour to \$1.05.

15-Month-Old Boy Is Globe Trotter

Great Falls, Mont.—(AP)—Frieda and family believe a 15-month-old boy has made Paul Huston the champion traveler in the 15-month-old class.

He has gone from San Francisco to Australia by ship, from Brisbane to the Philippines by plane and back across the Pacific by steamer—plus a few thousand odd miles by train.

Paul made the multiple journeys with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huston of Great Falls.

It is estimated that an average of 13 tanker ships arrive each day in U. S. north Atlantic ports.

Veterans Corner

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

Q. Under what conditions is a veteran entitled to out-patient treatment from the Veterans Administration?

A. A veteran whose disabilities are service connected may receive out-patient medical, surgical, and dental service for service-connected diseases or injuries. Treatment may be given at a Veterans Administration field station, or the Veterans Administration may authorize it to be given by a physician or dentist in the applicant's place of residence.

Q. What is the latest date on which a veteran may begin a course of education or job-training under the G. I. Bill?

A. Bill may be started not later than four years after the end of the war or date of discharge, whichever is later.

Q. What is meant by a guaranty of loan under the G. I. Bill?

A. The guaranty of a loan by the Veterans Administration under the provisions of the G. I. Bill is an agreement between a lender of money and the Veterans Administration that in event a veteran fails to pay his loan, the Government will pay the guaranteed portion of the loan.

Q. I am a widow of a World War II Veteran and want to buy a home. Can I obtain a guaranty of a loan from the Veterans Administration?

A. No. The privilege is limited to veterans of World War II.

Q. I have been informed that my pension will be reduced in 60 days. What can I do to prevent this reduction?

A. You may submit additional evidence to show that the reduction is not warranted.

U. S. Civil Service Office Positions Open For Exams

Because the examination held last year did not produce a sufficient number of qualified persons to meet the needs of the service, the Sixth United States Civil Service Region today announced its second post-war examination for stenographer and typist positions in various federal agencies in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The age limits for stenographer and typist applicants are 18 to 62. These age limits will be waived for persons entitled to veteran preference and, under certain conditions, for war service indefinite employees. No specific experience or education is required, but all applicants must pass a written general test, and a test in typewriting.

Applications for these examinations must be filed with the Sixth Regional Office, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, not later than July 16, 1947. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, J. C. Sugg, Jr., Fulton, or from any first- and second-class post office, or from the information office of the Sixth Region located in the Federal Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In early-day America, the cost of hauling a ton of goods by wagon from New York to Buffalo was \$100.

We Buy, Sell, Rent—Cash Registers, Adding Machines and Typewriters.

FULTON WALLPAPER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO. SALES and SERVICE Phone 52 304 Walnut

HOLLYWOOD By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—Herbert Hoopes runs, undoubtedly, the shortest railroad in the land—a 75-year-old locomotive and string of cars on 1,200 feet of track at Paramount.

The brass-bound, ornate old engine that chugged between Virginia City and Carson City, Nev., in the early days, is now doing duty in "Whispering Smith."

With Hoopes at its modernized controls, it huffed through an important sequence in "Duel in the Sun." Disney's "How Dear to My Heart" took it to Porterville, Calif., and for "Red River" it was towed behind a modern train to Elgin, Ariz.

Hoopes, during that last excursion, took the old iron girl out on a trial run and got her up to 65 miles an hour. "She's still powerful, but you've got to be gentle with her," he told me as we faced her open, roaring firebox. She burns oil now though her tender carries a dummy load of wood or coal in pictures.

John Wayne and Joseph Cotten have operated her for fun between scenes. Between pictures she stands on track which Paramount, her owner, rents in the Union Pacific yards. An 18-wheel truck conveys the full-size locomotive to studios for movie jobs. And if you look closely you'll see the round-faced, jolly Hoopes, on loan-out from his regular U. P. run, in her cab.

Selected short subjects—Fay Bainter, a-knitin' and a-rockin' between takes of "Off to Buffalo." Fay is the only actress I know of who boasts a rocking chair on the set; propping it up for her from their

department... The many-colored sweater on which her needles clicked were for her son, a business-law student at Stanford; and she had spent the day before at home, cooking candied grapefruit for her husband. Fay, as devoted a wife and mother on the screen as on.

Dan Dally, tall, husky dancer now making a big splash at 20th Fox after years of obscurity at Metro, studied juggling a month with two veteran stage performers for his "Off to Buffalo" role. "It's done this way," he told me, making it look easy with three oranges.

Watkins Won't Answer Williams' 2nd Term Offer

Frankfort, Ky., June 26.—(AP)—Stating he "appreciated the compliment," J. Stephen Watkins yesterday declined to say whether he would be willing to continue as state highway commissioner if John Fred Williams is elected governor this fall.

Williams, a Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, had told a group of friends in Watkins' home county of Laurel that if nominated and elected he would re-draft Watkins as highway commissioner.

Watkins said he was not in a position to make any comment at this time.

Government hospitals in the United States have 73.7 per cent of all hospital beds in the country.

Crop Insurance Won't Be Affected By New Legislation

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—The new crop insurance legislation passed by Congress will not affect the existing crop insurance program, according to a statement released from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Washington, D. C., today.

Homebuilders' Work Shown In Ballard County Shores

Elvon stone windows in seven towns in Ballard county, were used recently to display different phases of homebuilders' club work studied during the past year. Exhibits included color construction, saving aids, hand-drawn, cleaning and painting equipment, slipcovering, landscaping, tending and 4-H club work, said Home Agent Angie McNutt.

Twenty-two farmers and six 4-H club members in Ballard county have entered the corn derby.

Truck-Auto Crash Kills 2, Hurts 10

Bethesda, Md., June 26.—(AP)—A truck and car collision on a highway yesterday took the lives of two men and injured 10 others.

Listed as dead were Mor-an Thomas, 25, Stanford, and Tom Smith, 33, of Bethesda. Lee county.

M Little A. Clay, primary in Richmond, and Joel Johnson, 19, Cumberland; and Austin Spencer, 16, Lee county. Their condition was termed critical.

The accident occurred on a two-lane road four miles from here.

Sampling Racket Hits Fats Market

Berlin, G.D.—A new racket to sample fats which are scarce and highly rationed has been uncovered by Berlin police. Shoppers have been warned against men posing as controllers for the Municipal Food department who have been demanding samples of butter and margarine for "inspection," and then walking off with the samples, allegedly for laboratory tests.

AUTO AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1:00 P. M.

On Lot by Ray's Sandwich Shop

Nance Brothers Auctioneers Sales Mgr.

Ray Hunter Owner

Fine Tobacco is what counts in a cigarette



LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—THE TOBACCO BUYER!

"SEASON AFTER SEASON, at auction after auction, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy ripe, fine-tasting leaf... that fine quality tobacco that makes a top-quality smoke."

B. R. Leech, independent tobacco buyer of Glasgow, Ky., has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 16 years

So remember...

L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

Less than 25 words... 50c
25 words or more... 75c
Each additional word... 2c

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

DEATH:
Minimum Charge... \$1.00
Each Word... 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrier Deliveries in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Bland, Graves, and other nearby towns: 13c per week. \$5.00 per month. \$15.00 per quarter. \$45.00 per year. Advance payment required. In towns without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4.00. State of Kentucky, \$6.00 per year.

35¢ MP for concentrated DDT. Also spraying houses. Phone 350. M. C. Noll, 202 Third Street, Fulton, Ky. 162-2512

JACK'S CABINET SHOP. West State Line. All types cabinets made to order. Broken furniture repaired. No charge for estimates. We pick up and deliver. Phone 320. 161-312

STINNETT & TOON—Painting and Faberhang'ng. Immediate service. Phone 1026-J or 947-M. 162-1212

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished rooms or small house, for one year. Wife, three children. Gladys Thompson, Route 1, Palmersville, Tenn. 161-617

Miscellaneous

RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office. Phone 53 or 1200

For Rent

FOR RENT: Double garage. See George Puchton at 303 East State Line. Phone 415. 160-317

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment on Walnut street. For information see Herbert Vaughan at Potato House. 161-617

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, 214 Carr Street. Phone 512. Mrs. Will Beard. 161-312

Help Wanted

OPERATOR for Beeler Exchange. Possession by July 1. See Russell Bockman, Beeler-ton. 160-112

Notice

ATTEND this Auction Sale. The Mays Hotel Boarding House and ten rooms of furniture. Situated on South First Street. 613 in Union City, Tenn. Sells on property Wednesday, July 2, 1947, at 2 p. m. for cash. Both Banks also Loan Co. of Union City will grant buyer half if desired. Be there. Capt. W. R. Manley, Auctioneer. 162-317

NOTICE ALL COUNCIL MEMBERS

Fulton City Council No. 63. Royal and Select Masters, will meet in called assembly at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, June 27, to confer degrees. The Council team from Paducah will be with us. All members expected. Visiting companies cordially welcome. Light refreshments. —T. J. Smith, Thrice Ill. Master. —G. C. Hall, Secretary. 161-312

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. June 26.—(U.S.D.A.) Hogs, 8,500; market unevenly steady to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; sows mostly at the full degree; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs. 24.50-25.75; top 24.75-25.00; 270 lbs. 23.75-24.50; 270-310 lbs. 22.25-23.75; few to 24.00; around



William Hungerford (above), 16-year-old schoolboy, leaves Federal Court in New York after he was held without bail for removal to Detroit, Mich., on a complaint charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder. Edward Scheidt, FBI special agent in charge of the New York office, said Hungerford "verbally admitted the murder of John C. Small," a Detroit tavern owner, on June 3.

350 lbs. 20.50; 130-150 lbs. 22.75-24.50; largely 24.25 down; 100-120 lb. pigs 19.75-22.00; good 270-500 lb. sows 17.75-19.00; very few 19.25; heavier weights 16.25-17.50.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,400; trade drags despite light receipts, with sales about steady at the decline Wednesday on all classes; few good steers around 24.75-25.50; little done on medium grades of steers or yearlings; good and top good heifers and mixed yearlings 23.50-25.50; choice mixed yearlings 20.00; canner and cutter cows around 10.00-13.00; few common and medium beef cows 13.50-16.00; good beef bulls 17.25-50; sausage bulls 17.00 down; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 20.00-23.50; medium kinds 15.00-19.00.

Sheep, 1,700; market slow, opening sales spring lambs 50 or more lower than average Wednesday; good to low choice around 23.00; strictly good and choice held considerably higher; others not established.

Wall Street Report

New York, June 26.—(P)—A number of stocks continued to make a little headway in today's market although many leaders faltered.

Further short covering and bidding on earnings and dividends dropped individual favorites. Numerous professionals and customers, however, stood aside to await labor developments and more light on how seriously widespread coal mining walkouts would affect steel, motor and other important industries.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening soon slowed and mild irregularity ruled near midday. Gainers of fractions to a point or so at one time or another included Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth American Smelting, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Mueller Brass (on a sharp earnings jump) International Harvester and Standard Oil (N.J.). Laggers were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Corp., American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Chesapeake & Ohio, General Electric, American Water Works, Air Reduction and International Nickel.

Bonds were uneven and cotton futures firm.

So Easy
Punch a Hole and Pour!

Dr. Phillips
BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Enriched with Dextrose

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Covington—The 78th congressional district in the employment trend in northern Kentucky has been reported by Harry C. Hance, area manager for the Kentucky State Employment Service. He reported the decline in an average of one-half of one percent a month and reported a drop of 21 percent in the area's labor supply during the same period.

Paducah—Miles Meredith has been named assistant manager of the Paducah Association of Commerce. His resignation as

McCracken county superintendent of schools became effective July 1.

Paducah—Funeral services for former Police Chief William E. Bryant were scheduled to be held here today. Bryant died of a heart attack Tuesday.

Frankfort—The state highway patrol yesterday reported the escape of two prisoners in work details at LaGrange reformatory. The men were identified as Norman Compton, 24, and Coy Emerson, 29.

Louisville—A temporary injunction granted by Circuit

Judge Lawrence Stockman yesterday ordered the Louisville places to stop running at once. A ruling on request to make the injunction permanent will be held July 1.

Versailles—The city council last night passed a new ordinance designed to increase revenue for general purposes and to all in retreating the city's bonded indebtedness.

Beattyville—Roy Sparks, 15, of Spencer Ridge, Pa., been sentenced to the imprisonment here after pleading guilty to a charge of being a 34-year-old war veteran. The

death of a beautiful young girl, a daughter of a local family, was reported yesterday. The girl, who was 18 years old, died of a heart attack.

Versailles—The funeral of the late Rev. Wm. H. Moody, bishop of the Lexington diocese and the Rev. B. W. Under Frankfort, will speak.

Lexington—Mayor E. Mark Oldham held yesterday formation of a labor management committee for Lexington will be considered after "pressing matters are out of the way."

Russell Springs—Organization of the south central dis-

trict of Kentucky funeral directors and embalmers completed here with the election of Lee Russell, Albion, president.

Hardtown—John B. Guthrie, 30, assistant manager of a George T. Stagg distillery, died at his home here after an illness of two months. Funeral services are planned tomorrow.

Central City—A traffic accident yesterday on Highway 1 between Bremen and South Central was fatal to Delbert Scott, 22.

National Stores

Summer FABRICS

from the Nation's most famous mills . . . at the Lowest Prices you'll find anywhere!

We were just lucky! And you profit from our luck! We ran into untold and unheard-of bargains in summer fabrics!

for cool, smart DRESSES 69¢ yd.

- 36" VOILE & RAYONTE . . . Cool light colored dotted voile and white tulle.
- 36" CHAMBRAY . . . Sanforized and vat dyed in solid colors or stripes.
- 36" REESTRICKER . . . Sanforized, woven in coral, red, white and blue.
- 36" DIMITY . . . Baby-dainty cotton dimity in fine white, checked patterns.

COTTONS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

In this group of cottons, you'll find materials for anything from clothes to materials for your house or furniture to wear!

- 36" POPLIN, white slub weave
- 36" PRINTS, fast color cottons
- 36" GINGHAM, woven checks
- 36" SKY TOP, blue, white, tan
- 36" SCOTT CHAMBRAY, blue, green
- 36" SHIRTING, gray covert
- 36" PLISSE CREPE, gray prints
- 34" TICKING, blue pin stripe
- 38" SPUNS, rayons and cottons
- 36" STRIPED COMMANDO PRINTS
- 36" PLAIDS, Lenedo blue, tan
- 36" CORDO PLAIDS, multi color
- 36" PRINT CLOTH, blue or tan

yard **39¢**

SUPER COTTONS FOR SUMMER . . . VALUES

For cool Dresses and Play Clothes

49¢ yard

- 36-in.—80 square percale prints
- 36-in. Flock dot prints, pastels
- 36-in. Candy striped poplins
- 36-in. White dotted Swiss
- 36-in. Solid color Kalobar
- 37-in. Cretonne, floral prints
- 48-in. Pepperell marquisette
- 36-in. Hickory stripe shirting
- 38-in. Blue stripe ticking
- 36-in. Sanforized white broadcloth
- 36-in. Solid or striped chambray

Fine quality "whites" and Prints

59¢ yard

- 36-in. White oxford cloth
- 36-in. Solid white broadcloth
- 40-in. Sheer white nainsook
- 30-in. Gay awning stripes
- 36-in. Print Paloma poplin
- 36-in. Sanforized oxford cloth

RICH WEAVES . . . BEAUTIFUL QUALITY

- 36-in. DANTON CHAMBRAY, striped
- 36-in. CHAMBRAY, multi color stripes
- 36-in. SUN and COUNTRY POPLINS
- 39-in. SATEEN, printed florals
- 36-in. GLOTEX, pink or blue solids
- 36-in. GORDON PLAIDS, multi colors

79¢ yd.

Wonderfully smooth and sanforized white materials for your spectacular two-tone outfits, playsuits or shirts. In this group is included awning stripes and only 59¢ a yard!

HARVEST HATS . . .

Values to 49¢ now . . . **25¢**

Values to 25¢ now . . . **10¢**

For men, women, boys and girls

FOR QUALITY CLEANING

Pick-up and Delivery Service

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Cash and Carry Service

227 Commercial Ave.

Quality Cleaners