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## Fulton Daily Leader, April 16, 1947

Fulton Daily Leader

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### The Weather

**FORECAST:**  
Kentucky—Partly cloudy and  
colder tonight. Thursday fair  
and quite cool.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

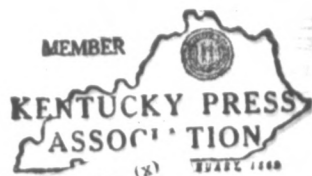
Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Evening, April 16, 1947

Five Cents

Standard Printing Co. (S)

No. 101

# Fulton Daily Leader



## City Teachers Discuss Means Of Hiking Pay Have Sought Aid On City, County And State Levels

### ASK PUBLIC SUPPORT

The teachers of the Fulton city schools met last week to discuss ways and means of increasing teachers' salaries for the coming year. This is the third such meeting held recently, and the teachers feel that this problem should be brought to the attention of the citizens of Fulton.

The first move that the local teachers made was to petition the board of education, the mayor, the council and the Fulton county board of equalization for assistance. Governor Willis also was asked to call a special session of the legislature to provide additional money from surplus fund in the state treasury. Since this is a statewide problem and the legislature is the lawfully elected body to make such funds available, the teachers felt that this was the proper procedure to take.

"The governor has declined to call a special session and showed little or no interest in the welfare of the schools of the state," Fulton teachers said. "The mayor and the city council responded to the petition by saying that this matter was out of their jurisdiction. The county board of equalization did not take any action in the matter. The teachers feel that the board of education is in sympathy with their request and understand that there is an urgent need for salary adjustment. They also realize the limitations of the law in this matter, but if all local agencies will cooperate, the local sources of revenue can be brought in line with prevailing economic conditions."

"Not only are the salaries of Fulton teachers inadequate, but there is grave danger that our schools may lose their rating with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This would mean that our boys and girls would not be admitted to first class colleges and universities without entrance examinations, and various opportunities would be withheld because of the lower rating."

"The schools belong to the people of Fulton. The teachers are the tools to accomplish what you desire for your children. There seems little likelihood that the state will give more assistance; therefore, this problem is local."

"It is the earnest desire of the teachers to save Fulton schools from the calamity that may befall them unless the citizens of Fulton rise to the occasion, as they have always done, and join in a concerted effort to meet this emergency."

### IDEAL PLEDGE



Murray, Ky.—Miss Martha Shaw, Murray College, junior from Hickman, was selected ideal pledge for the group of 22 pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma who recently were initiated into the organization. Miss Shaw received a crested bracelet when the honor was announced.

Prior to coming to Murray, Miss Shaw attended Judson College, Marion, Ala., one of the oldest girls' schools in the nation.

## Fulton Lady's Father Dies

**J. L. Judd Succumbed At Nashville Tuesday; Services There Thursday**

J. L. Judd, 89, died last night, April 15, in Nashville, Tenn., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Nicholson. It was learned today.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete, but services and burial will be in Nashville tomorrow, April 17.

Mr. Judd is survived by two sons, W. B. Judd and Early Judd, of Nashville; two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Edwards of Fulton; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

## 'Salvation' Theme Of Prayer Meeting

"Salvation by faith or salvation by magic" is the theme to be discussed at the prayer meeting service, First Methodist church, tonight at 7:30. The meaning of baptism and the Lord's Supper for Christian faith will be studied.

This is the second in a series of studies on "The Meaning of Methodism." The public is invited to attend this service.

## Pleasant Hill Cemetery Trustees To Be Elected

All persons interested in the cemetery at Pleasant Hill near the city are asked to meet at the City National Bank, Saturday afternoon, April 19, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of electing trustees for the cemetery.

### Barkley Up



Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), leader of the United States delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Congress in Cairo, Egypt, sits astride a camel during a visit to Giza pyramids and the Sphinx, near Cairo.

## Ship Blows Up At Texas City; First Reports Say 200 Are Dead

Texas City, Tex.—(P)—At least 200 persons were killed in an explosion that razed this city of 15,000 today. Hundreds, maybe thousands, were injured in worst disaster of its type ever to strike the coast.

Albert Nichols, Harris county sheriff's office dispatcher at Houston, said he had intercepted a radio call from Texas City officials to Fort Crockett, Galveston, that poison gas fumes were infiltrating the city. Officials urged all gas masks available be rushed to the disaster scene.

The Galveston Tribune estimated the dead and injured at 200. One of its reporters saw at least 75 dead in one spot.

The explosion originated in the Grand Camp, French ship, and caused a chain of explosions at nearby industrial plants.

The fire still was raging at noon, three hours later, and the Tribune said city was almost leveled.

The first blasts shattered windows in Galveston, 12 miles across the bay, and forced many persons to flee from buildings. A huge cloud of smoke was visible at Galveston. Plaster fell from ceilings and many persons thought there had been an earthquake.

Police Chief W. F. Laddish of Texas City sent an appeal for all possible aid saying a "holocaust" was raging in the city.

"There is no way to estimate the killed and injured," he said. "Hundreds of people were working on the dock at the time of the explosion."

Spontaneous combustion was believed the cause of the blast, the Coast Guard said.

## President Gives Medal For Merit To Cordell Hull

Washington, April 16—(P)—President Truman pinned the Medal for Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster on Cordell Hull late yesterday in recognition of his public service before and during the war.

A Presidential party, without giving any public advance notice, motored from the White House to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the 75-year-old former Secretary of State is recovering from a light stroke suffered last October.

The medal and cluster—two awards—were accompanied by citations which called Hull the "Father of the United Nations" who made diplomacy a "potent instrument in laying the foundations of a stable and peaceful world order in the postwar era."

## Hugh Fly's Father Dies In Tennessee

Lum Fly, father of Hugh L. Fly, manager of Smith's Cafe, died at about 1:30 Tuesday, April 15, at his home at Eaton, Tenn., about 60 miles from Fulton.

Mr. Fly had been confined to his bed for 10 months following a stroke and a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fly left yesterday afternoon to attend the services.

## Farmers Hindered By Poor Weather

Louisville, Ky., April 16—(P)—The U. S. Weather Bureau reported here today that weather conditions over Kentucky in recent weeks caused farm work to be delayed to a considerable extent.

The development of vegetation is far behind the seasonal average, the report said, caused by the unusually cold weather last March. The bureau said the month was the second coldest March on record in Kentucky.

## South Fulton 4-H Girls Win

Three Took Top Honors In Annual Dress Contest At Union City Last Week

South Fulton 4-H girls won three of four division championships Saturday in the annual Union county 4-H dress contest held at the Legion Hall in Union City.

Oletha Owens won first in the older girls' wash dress and wool suit divisions. Doris Ann Williams was first in the contest for younger girls' wash dresses.

County contest winners will represent Union county in the West Tennessee district dress contests to be held in Jackson this fall. Miss Bennie Jones, home demonstration agent, said.

First prize awards were \$5, with \$3 and \$2 going to second and third-place contestants.

Other South Fulton girls who entered the contest were Artie Marie Owens, Evonne Toland, Doris Jean Roberts, Barbara Jane Adkins, Marilyn Guill, Carolyn Sue Guill.

### CAUSED STRIKE



This is blond Louella Jones, 22, whose dismissal as an English teacher by Sample Junior High School Board precipitated strike by 100 pupils in Pittsburgh. Miss Jones said the board told her pupils "did not like her."

## Phone Strike Still A Problem Of Labor Department—Ross; Truman Is Keeping Hands Off

### Wallace Talk Has Backfired

**Truman Getting Greater Support For Aid Program Ex-Official Attacked**

Washington, April 16—(P)—Lashing back with "lie" at Henry A. Wallace's criticisms aboard the administration picked up support today for President Truman's program aimed at shutting the door on Communism in Greece and Turkey.

While Wallace went unnamed in the blistering denunciation Attorney General Tom Clark fired at the cheap blundering assault now being made by some upon the bipartisan foreign policy of our nation, the reference was obvious.

Particularly so when Clark told a Jefferson Day dinner audience in Philadelphia that "One who tells the people of Europe that the United States is committed to ruthless imperialism—and war with the Soviet Union—tells a lie."

It seemed equally clear, too, that Clark would not have delivered his blast at the former Vice President if the Cabinet officer thought Mr. Truman might object.

Wallace himself told the United States in a radio interview last night that he is "somewhat surprised" at the criticism at home of his speeches in England in view of Winston Churchill's Fulton, Mo., address last year, also as a private citizen.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Senator Ellender (D-La.) announced that he has changed his mind—partly because of Wallace—and will support the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill.

With Senate leaders plugging for a vote today on opposition amendments, Ellender told a reporter he has been converted into a supporter because (1) he fears Wallace has placed the "wrong light" on the program and (2) because he now is convinced no more than a handful of American troops will be sent to the two countries.

## Car Hits Porch In South Fulton

An automobile driven by George Covington, Jr., struck a corner of the front porch at Howell Jones' home, next to the White Way Service Station in South Fulton, at about 6:30 yesterday afternoon, doing an estimated \$75 to \$100 damage.

Mr. Covington reportedly had swerved across the highway to avoid a collision with another car, and lost control of his auto after it ran onto the sidewalk in front of the Jones home.

## Tommy Weeks Arrives For 15-Day Leave From Navy

Tommy Weeks, who is stationed with the navy at St. Simons Island, Ga., has arrived in Fulton to spend a 15-day leave with relatives.

### Schwellenbach Outlines Plan



Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach (seated) is surrounded by aides in Washington as he outlines a plan to arbitrate a settlement of the telephone strike. Left to right are: Peter J. Manne and William Margolis, conciliators; Schwellenbach; Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren; and John W. Gibson, assistant Secretary of Labor.

## State Should Have Tax On Pari-Mutuel Betting, Waterfield Says

A state tax on pari-mutuel betting at Kentucky race tracks as a means of producing additional revenue to meet state needs was advocated by Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, in a statement released Tuesday night.

Waterfield said that a five per cent tax on race track betting would produce approximately \$1,250,000 annually, and that additional state income will be needed for improved education and other state needs after the present state surplus has been expended.

He also recommended adjustments in the state taxes on intangibles and inheritances as a means of attracting new capital into Kentucky for a development of industries.

### Complete Text

The full text of Waterfield's statement follows:

"I had planned to discuss the entire tax structure in announcing my complete platform at a later date. However, since the pari-mutuel tax question has already been raised, I have no hesitancy in saying at this time that I favor a tax on pari-mutuels in a fair and equitable

measure and in just proportion to the tax burden. I think this tax should be sufficient to be of substantial assistance to the state in carrying out her added commitments through increased appropriations for education and other governmental services. A tax of five per cent on pari-mutuels would yield a minimum of \$1,250,000.

"It is my policy to favor a tax on luxuries rather than upon necessities, and certainly pari-mutuels come in the former class. It is certainly a voluntary or self-imposed tax.

"I do not, by any means, desire to cripple the racing industry in Kentucky. A pari-mutuel tax will no more discourage racing than the gasoline tax discourages travel. In fact, I think those interested in the racing industry should want to pay a fair tax and thus feel that their business is making another contribution to the welfare of all Kentuckians.

"The enactment of a fair and equitable tax on pari-mutuels, sufficient to be of great assistance in carrying out the state's increased responsibilities and commitments to education which

I shall advocate, will be justified when the present cash surplus has been exhausted.

"I do not believe the state has the right to extract from the people more money than is required to provide essential governmental services. However, Kentucky has not provided essential educational services to her youth, nor adequate salaries for her teachers. I propose that this shall be done.

"In the years immediately ahead should the state's revenue from present sources decrease, as the state's added responsibilities increase, to the point that our surplus fund would be dissipated and new money needed, I think the pari-mutuel tax is as near to being a just and painless tax as may be devised. I am certain that in the years immediately ahead Kentucky will need more money with which to meet the growing demands for a progress in all fields of service too long delayed in this commonwealth.

### Revenue Needed

"I am placing my candidacy before the people in absolute sincerity and candor. I ask the faith of the people in my purpose to carry forward a construc-

tive program. Such a program will require additional revenue. I cannot, nor would I, agree for the additional revenue required to be laid upon the backs of already overburdened sources so long as there are sources that may well, and without hurt, contribute to the necessities and general welfare of our people. A pari-mutuel tax will in no wise be inimical or prejudicial to the racing or horse breeding industry. Such a tax is part of the revenue structure of all other states wherein pari-mutuel systems are legalized.

"Chancing one's judgment on a horse race is essentially a sport. Since the state long ago legalized the opportunity to engage, or indulge, in this gratification, certainly no sportsman will begrudge a fair tax upon his return that shall be devoted to the education of the youth of the state or ministry of those whose lot in society has not been so fortunately cast.

### Wants Adjustments

"While I shall fully discuss the state's revenue system very soon, I want to make it unmistakably clear now that I shall sponsor

(Continued on Page Four)

# Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD  
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON  
MANAGING EDITORADRON DORAN  
EDITOR

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## Goodby, Scrub Sires

We noted with considerable interest County Agent John Watts, announcement yesterday that an artificial breeding association is planned at Clinton to serve dairy farmers of this area.

When this proposed project becomes a reality, we can look for a marked upturn in the quality of our dairy cattle, and a corresponding increase in farmers' receipts from the sale of milk and cattle.

Artificial insemination is one of the newer and more progressive practices being adopted all over the country. The Yorkville, Tenn., association has been operating successfully for several years, and West Tennessee farmers are learning that if offers large returns on small investments. We are glad to learn that a similar service soon will be offered to cattlemen of this area.

It's one more step toward elimination of the scrub sire in Western Kentucky.

## Memories

Tricks memory plays are most interesting. Until a few days ago, we had forgotten completely about a song that was all the rage some five or six years ago. Then the words started coming back as if it were only yesterday that every crooner featured the ditty.

The part we remember goes something like this: "Then I hurry home to the telephone that's forgot how to ring."

## With The Fourth Estate

K. E. A. PROGRAM DIFFERENT

When Adron Doran, president of the Kentucky Education Association, calls the 75th annual convention to order Wednesday evening in Louisville, he will have an audience of eager, expectant school people who approached the convention city with trepidation mingled with faith and confidence.

When President Doran calls the convention to order this year, the paramount question for discussion will be finance, or the lack of finance which impels them to a more serious study of a situation the best thought of Kentucky school leaders has not solved. The rising cost of living, the demands for better trained teachers which entails more expense in preparation, and the heavy drain on the system as so many teachers leave the profession to accept better paid jobs, will be considered by those chosen to lead. It is a serious matter, when teachers cooperatively ask for more pay, and back their requests with statistics to prove how imperative necessary is an advance in salary.

This year the K. E. A. will be less a mecca than a forum for discussing the major interests for Kentucky teachers and those who plan to teach. The pleasure side of the annual convention, always foremost with many of the young teachers for which no one can reproach them, will be relegated to the background, and the business side brought to the front more definitely. Kentucky politicians will be prodded by delegates to the convention, and told that more than promises must be made. Teachers have grown tired of flattery. They insist they must have more money. How to get the money to pay larger salaries is a problem the teachers say must be solved. Having prepared themselves for service, the qualified teachers are loath to turn to other fields of work, but those fields appear not only greener but more profitable.

Next to the ministry is the service of the teacher, into whose hands parents commit their children when six years old, and many before that when they enter kindergarten, to remain in school until they have finished college and the university. The teacher accepts the charge and begins the duties associated with the work of teaching. It is a high and holy duty that lies before a teacher, a challenge to prove his worth. And for that school boards do not have money to pay teachers for their work. The teachers in Kentucky have begged and implored and insisted they cannot work for the pay they have been receiving. They have presented their claims for larger salaries bolstered by figures. In state convention those claims will arrest the attention of the public.—(Owensboro Messenger.)

## TOUGH GUY

A UN guard at Lake Success is quoted as saying that all the schoolgirl visitors want to do the same thing—sit in Soviet Delegate Gromyko's chair.

We're not surprised. Mr. Gromyko is the Humphrey Bogart, or perhaps the James Mason, of the United Nations. And the fascination which the female of the species feels for the tough guy seems to have been pretty consistent since our cave-dwelling days.

All of which still doesn't explain why they swoon over Frankie.—(Park City Daily News, Bowling Green.)

Classified ad in Paris, Tenn., Post-Intelligencer: "Please return the army cot I let you have last summer. I have forgotten how I loaned it to."

## Solidarity Needed

By Dewitt MacKenzie.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

In these hard days when the world is furiously divided against itself, there is a weakness in the military defense—not to mention the Good-Neighbor policy—of the great bloc of nations comprising the Western Hemisphere.

This is due to a lack of solidarity which has evinced itself especially in the clash of views between the Argentine and Washington. The American government more than once has charged Argentina with fostering totalitarian Nazism and has demanded that this influence be eliminated. Relations between the two countries have been strained, and this has been reflected in the attitudes of other Pan-American countries.

The result of this unhappy situation has been that the program for inter-American defense, which was projected in the Act of Chapultepec in 1945, has not been ratified. This sweeping defense plan, which was to encompass both continents, was to be formalized in a meeting at Rio de Janeiro, and that parley still awaits a reapportionment which will bring the great Argentine back into the union.

Since General Peron came to the presidency last year, the Argentine has announced moves which his government cited as aimed at meeting the demand for eradication of Nazism in the country, and this has given rise to some hope that a solution of the difficulty was on its way. And now Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has made a speech which is widely interpreted as a pressing invitation to the Argentine to bury the past and get back into the fold.

The Senator was addressing the governing board of the Pan-American Union in Washington last Monday—Pan American Day. He made a strong plea for hemispheric solidarity—not his first such appeal, by the way—and in the course of this said among other things:

"If and when there are any unfortunate lapses in our close and friendly relationships, it is a necessity of the first magnitude that such a situation shall be swiftly and equitably cured. Pan-Americanism is a partnership affair, cooperation is the keynote of the Americas. Consultation—not dictation—is the indispensable means to this end."

This address has given rise to much speculation in Washington diplomatic quarters whether the State Department might be figuring on some fresh effort to solve the Argentine problem. However, the consensus seems to be that if any new step is to be taken it will likely await the return of Secretary of State Marshall from Moscow. Meantime Senator Vandenberg's speech is taken to stand as an exceptional gesture of appeal to Argentina.

But the Senator didn't stop with Pan-American solidarity. He urged Canada to join the American republics and occupy the seat which was provided for her when the Pan American union was founded 87 years ago. "I express the wish," said Vandenberg "that the time may soon come when our continental fellowship will be geographically and spiritually complete through association with us, on some appropriate basis, of the great and splendid dominion of Canada."

Many observers take that to be a logical invitation. Canada, while a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, is a sovereign state, no longer responsible to England. She is free to join the Pan-American union of the 21 republics if she so choose. She already has agreed to participation with the United States in a military defense program.

## Sage Advice

Binghamton, N. Y.—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Roger Dirocco sported a black eye when he arrived at city hall to take over duties as "mayor-for-a-day."

"You have to duck fast sometimes," Mayor Walker B. Lounsbury observed in granting the local Boys Club its annual administrative day.

Roger, who acknowledged the black eye was acquired in a fight, advised his seven youthful department heads to take steps against gang lawlessness in the teen-age ranks.

## Just In Time

Troy, N. Y.—(AP)—A fire that destroyed a Boston and Maine Railroad baggage car near here brought a special headache to three Rensselaer county communities.

M. H. Peckham, railway mail service district superintendent, said the loss included a pouch packed with state income tax returns mailed just before the deadline, last midnight.

We first blushed, then chuckled, at this typographical error in yesterday's Leader: "We (Britain) shall have a good balance in hands. . . this should act as smelling salts under the noses of those who had been despondent of our financial future."

## through a glass darkly

By ERL SENSING

Once upon a time there was a little instrument that sat upon my desk. It was such a pretty little thing, all black and shiny. It had a place I could speak into, and it had a place I could put to my ear and listen to voices speaking. (It had a cord that was always becoming twisted, but I'll not speak of that here—I have been taught not to say bad things about the dead.)

With that little instrument at my elbow I had the feeling that I was close to the rest of the world. I could pick it up and speak to anyone in Fulton, or I could put through a call to any part of the state, or the whole country, for that matter. It was a comforting thought, even, to know that I could get through to London, or Paris, or Rome, if I wanted to do so. I never wanted to, but it was a comforting thought just the same. To tell the truth, I didn't make as many local calls as I'm beginning to think I did—but it was a mighty comforting thought to know that I could call and talk till my heart was content.

The best thing of all about that little instrument—and the thing I miss most of all—was a little bell that was hidden somewhere inside of it. That bell made a lovely sound. It would ring (yes, that is a fact, there was a time when it would ring) and I would pick up the little instrument. It felt so good when I put it to my ear. I always knew a voice was going to say "hello," but I liked to hear it just the same. I'd put the speaking end to my mouth—and, nine times out of ten, I'd say "hello," too. It made no difference, though. I am one of many millions who like to say "hello." That way a conversation was easy to start.

Those were wonderful days. I used to thank Alexander Graham Bell every time I had occasion to speak over his invention—or was it Don Ameche? As I said in the beginning, all of this was once upon a time—a long, long time ago. Since then, my desk has come upon us. While we were all waiting to begin living in the atomic age something happened early one morning before most of us were up, and we found ourselves back in the dark ages. Today that little instrument sits there upon my desk as silent as the dead, long since buried and gone away. It sits there and mocks me.

The strangest thoughts go through my head when I consider its silence. I don't know if I want the thing to ring, or to be silent. It would scare me half to death, if it sounded off. I hope those emergency operators they have working now don't get any wrong numbers. In fact, I hope they don't call my number. I don't wish to become involved in any emergency—the last one I got mixed up in they kept me away from home for nearly five years. I don't want anything they are calling about these days: I don't want a fire; I don't want any sickness or death; I don't want the police—just about anything I could get on that instrument I don't want.

I wouldn't touch the thing for a million dollars—not since I have memorized that cute little speech I heard when I first picked it up after it went dead. I can't imagine wanting anything to happen to me that would allow me to speak into that little speaking piece about it.

I look at that little instrument and I call it names. It was a wonderful invention. I didn't know how wonderful it was. Its silence brings to mind the old proverb about "never missing the water till the well goes dry." I'm going to hush talking about the thing. It makes me angry to think about it.

As far as I am concerned, whoever put it in can come around and take it out.

## Vets In Colleges Need More Money, Rep. Meade Finds

Washington, April 16—(AP)—A House Veterans' Subcommittee was told today that married veterans studying in some Kentucky colleges are unable to live on their \$99 monthly GI allowances.

This report was made by Rep. Meade (R-Ky) and three veterans' organization representatives after they surveyed living conditions of veterans attending Kentucky schools.

Meade inaugurated the survey to find whether student veterans should be given an increase in their living allowances.



**QUICK CHANGE ACT**—No, it's not twin brother and sister. At left is Herbert Peter Matta of Brockton, Mass., as he looked at the start of his third birthday party. At right, when he had his long golden brown tresses Peter brows cut the candles on his birthday cake.

## Social Happenings

ART DEPARTMENT WILL MEET

The Art Department of the Woman's Club will meet Saturday, April 19, at 2:30 with Mrs. W. W. Morris. Everyone is urged to attend.

## PERSONALS

Mary Vivrette spent the weekend in Clinton with Mrs. Leslie Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr. have returned from a trip to New Orleans and other points in the South.

Miss Millie Ann Boaz has returned to her home in Paducah after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Royster. Miss Boaz is a student at Paducah Junior College.

Mrs. A. A. Booth returned to her home in Jackson, Tenn., after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Wade, on Carr street.

Lin Askew of Whittier, Calif., is visiting relatives in Fulton. Mr. Askew formerly lived in Fulton for many years.

Mrs. Byron Blagg and little son, Byron, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Wade.

Jeff Farham of Jackson, Tenn., who underwent an appendectomy in the I. C. Hospital in Chicago, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Hugh Adkins and Mrs. R. L. Harris left yesterday morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the state convention of Parent-Teacher Associations. They will return Friday morning.

Mrs. S. M. Delmyer is in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Hall Brook returned to her home in St. Louis Sunday after spending last week in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bowen.

Charles Moss of the U. S. Navy stationed at Bainbridge, Md., is visiting in Fulton with friends for a few days.

William McDade is in Memphis today attending an exhibition of Norge appliances.

Hall Brook of St. Louis, Mo., spent Sunday in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bowen.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Hospital

Ben Davis is doing fine.

Mrs. Emma Pettit is doing nicely.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall is improving.

Mrs. Omea Kendall is about the same.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Mrs. I. Mathis has been dismissed.

Mary Nell Morris has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital

Patients Admitted.

Robert Johnson, Hickman. Mrs. Margaret Mayes, Fulton. D. A. Hatch, Arlington.

Michael Elliott, Wingo, admitted for operation.

Patients Dismissed

Roy Nix, Dukedom.

Mrs. Otis Young, Clinton. B. J. Williams, Fulton. Mrs. W. B. Williams, Clinton. Mrs. E. E. Williamson, Fulton. Vaughn Stephens, Fulton. Mrs. Russell Bookman, Crutchfield.

Mrs. W. H. Cox, Fulton.

Haws Memorial—

Chap Taylor, Water Valley, has been admitted.

Mrs. James Madding has been

## School Poetry Contest Entry

The Circus

Come, grab up your hat, and let's be away.

For we're going to the circus to spend the day.

The circus has many things to be seen.

The big fat lady, and the man who is lean;

The Siamese twins, and the sideshow, we see.

And the Penny Arcade that thrilled Rube and me.

Now we are entering the main circus tent.

So far we've enjoyed all the time we have spent.

But how will we watch all the three rings at once,

The lady on horseback, and the clown that's a dunce,

And the man up above on the flying trapeze

That scares me so bad I get weak in the knees,

Ben Hur in his chariot finished the show,

But how I got home, I never will know.

For the soft, fluffy candy and pink lemonade

That I got at the circus almost had me outweighed.

I managed to get home with my stomach upset.

But I never told Ma all the stuff that I et.

(Mac Nall)

The weasel, polecat and stoat are all members of the same mammal family.

**FULTON** TODAY and TOMORROW Shows 2:30-7:15-9:25

POUNDING HOOF! RACING THRILLS!

**Gallant Bess**

in Color

MARSHALL THOMPSON GEORGE TOBIAS CLIM BEVANS DONALD CURTIS

COMEDY and FOX NEWS

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No. 2 RANDOLPH SCOTT "ABILENE TOWN"

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## Sports Roundup

**Hugh Fullerton, Jr.**  
New York, April 16—(AP)—As an incurable shillabier for college baseball, this writer feels constrained to point out that there's a lot of higher education moving into the major leagues this season—looking over the list of rookies considered good enough to start the season as regulars one finds Dale Mitchell (Oklahoma), Jackie Robinson (U. C. L. A.), Frankie Baumholtz (Ohio U.) and Sam Mele (N. Y. U.)—in addition, Bobby Brown, the Tulane medical student, likely will be in there as soon as he recovers from flu and pitchers Steve Nagy (Seton Hall), Jim Hearn (Georgia Tech), Tom Fine (Baylor) and Bill McCahan (Duke) are scheduled for action soon—of course they're outnumbered 3 or 4 to 1 by rookies who never got past high school, but few colleges have encouraged baseball players to enter their portals while pro baseball has done

more than just encourage them to stay away.

## SHORTS AND SHELLS

Has anyone pointed out that Hank Greenberg now has a chance to become the second player to lead both major leagues in home-run hitting? Only player ever to do that trick was Wahoo Sam Crawford, who hit 16 for Cincinnati in 1901 and then topped the American League for Detroit in 1902 and 1914—Dr. Mal Stevens tells Yankee scribes that Joe DiMaggio is able to pinch-hit if necessary and may be able to play ball in a couple weeks—Allie Stolz, former lightweight contender, who did a fling at being a fight manager, has sold his contract with Bobby Plant for \$1200, now that he can get out and play golf again—Jack Tuero, the Tulane tennis star, is the son of Oscar Tuero, who caught for Memphis in the Southern Association.

## CLEANING THE CUFF

Pennsylvania Boxing Commissioner Leon Rains suggests that boxing should have a well paid national commissioner like baseball. Sure, and maybe there should be major and minor leagues, too—New York Policeman Henry Whittenberg, named the "outstanding athlete" at the recent A. A. V. wrestling championships, won't have any trouble getting leave from the department if he can make the Olympic team next year—Glenn (Junior) Davis is hitting better than 400 for the army baseball team and has stolen seven bases in four games.

## MADAM TAYLOR

Gives readings on all affairs of life. Call and see this gifted woman, have your mind put at ease. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday. All welcome. Readings 50c. Located in Grey House Trailer on highway 31 just outside Fulton city limits at Riceville.

## Introducing The Chicks

Most of the Fulton's baseball fans know Johnny Gill as last year's manager of the Union City Greyhounds, but to those who haven't had the pleasure of meeting him, here is some information about the new Chicks manager, John W. Gill, who comes from Nashville.

Johnny has brown hair and brown eyes, and carries 190 pounds in his 6 ft. 3 in. frame. He and his wife are staying at Earle Hotel until their apartment is vacant. (And just finding an apartment in this town is no small accomplishment.)

Last year he boasted a .387 batting average, and his lifetime average is about .300. Johnny has had a long professional baseball career. He began playing pro ball in 1925 at Knoxville, with the South Atlantic League. In 1927 he moved to Shreveport, La., in the Texas League, finishing the season in Cleveland, American League.

From there he went to Decatur, Ill., a Three-Eye League club, in 1928. Next season he was with Albany, N. Y., in the Eastern League. Then he signed with the International League club at Baltimore, Md., in 1930, and left there in the latter part of the 1931 season for the Washington American League. After playing with the Chattanooga Southern Association team in 1932 and part of 1933, he returned to Washington for part of the latter year.

## Litwhiler Makes Second



Danny Litwhiler, Boston Braves outfielder, slides safely into second as Ed Stanky, Brooklyn Dodgers second baseman, tries vainly for Catcher Bruce Edward's high throw, in the sixth inning of the Dodgers-Braves opener at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Litwhiler went from first base on Earl Torgerson's bunt. Dodgers won, 5 to 3, with a seventh inning rally.

Johnny traveled to Minneapolis, American Association, in 1934, and stayed there until through 1936.

Next stop for the roving baseballer was on the West Coast, with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. He came back east again for the 1938 and 1939 season, which he spent with Nashville, Southern Association, and the Baltimore Orioles. It was "westward, ho" again in 1940 for Johnny. He stayed with the Portland, Ore., team in the Pacific Coast League from 1940 to 1945, and wound up the '45 year with Seattle.

Last year he became a manager for the first time, at Union City.

## The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago—Bobby Feller fanned ten batters in pitching the Cleveland Indians to a three-hit 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Three years ago—The St. Louis Cardinals were selected to play the 1944 National League pennant by a wide margin in the Associated Press' annual pre-season baseball poll.

Five years ago—The Toronto Maple Leafs blanked the Detroit Red Wings, 3-0, to deadlock their final round National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff series at three games apiece.

Ten years ago—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees outfielder, was operated on for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

## Baski Bounces Bruce Badly

## Fight Stopped in 7th; Puts Blood Clouters In Line For Louis Bout

London, April 16—(AP)—Having disposed of British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock, Joe Baski, the former beer-hall bouncer from Kilmont, Pa., today stood at the head of the class as the leading candidate for a world title bout with Joe Louis.

But whether the blond clouters from the coal pits will have the doubtful pleasure of Louis' company in Yankee Stadium on June 26 hinged on developments of the next two days here and in New York.

In betting Woodcock all around Harringay Stadium last night, Baski felled the British hero five times in the first two frames, won all six of the completed sessions and had his opponent bleeding and groggy when the referee mercifully halted the proceedings at 1:12 of the seventh round.

Baski and his manager, Nate Wolfson, brushed aside talk of a go with Louis in June but said they would talk business today with Nat Rogers, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club of New York, who carried a contract into Joe's dressing room after the fight.

To fight writers, however, Wolfson said he didn't think Baski would want the fight as early as the scheduled date.

Joe Louis seems to be getting those ringwary blues again.

The heavyweight champion, who has successfully defended his title 23 times in the 10 years since he won it from Jim Braddock, said in San Diego, Calif., last night that he was prepared to announce his retirement.

"My mind is made up," the 32-year-old titleholder told reporters. "A man can go on just so long. If I wait until next year it may be too late."

First reaction on Broadway generally was skepticism, since in October, 1942, Joe had declared "my fighting days are over. I'll be in my 30's and that's too old for a fighter. I'm too old for it now."

Everyone knows what happened at that time. Joe changed his mind. He proved after the war was over that he wasn't too old, at least for the caliber of current contenders.

## Xavier Beats U. K., Georgetown Wins, Murray Splits Two

Xavier University of Cincinnati won a free hitting contest from the University of Kentucky baseball team at Lexington yesterday 18-15, while Georgetown College defeated Centre at Danville, 11-8 and Murray State College won a game and tied another in a twin bill with Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, Ark.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## For Sale

FOR SALE: International riding plow. Also baby culver. Meritt Milner, Route 1, Fulton. 100-3tp

FOR SALE: One 1937 Ford pickup truck; also one 1936 Terraplane coach. 7 miles east of Fulton—3-4 mile south of Fulton-Dukedom highway. J. C. Barham, Route 3, Fulton, Ky. 100-3tp

SHEPHERD PONY, bridle and saddle. King Rose. 100-3tp

One 32-foot NORGE refrigerator and one Frigidaire electric drink box. See Garland Merryman, 120 Oak street. 99-3tc

FOR SALE: Building lots in Covington sub-division, South Fulton. All lots meet FHA requirements for building. See Jack Covington, South Fulton. 99-6tp

HICKORY smoked country hams. Any size. E. Myrick. 98-30tp

1 GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale—practically new. See at 127 Church. 99-6tp

FRESH RIVER FISH for sale. White perch and buffalo. All sizes. Hog's Fish Market. Across from Browder's mill, E. State Line. 101-3tc

FOR SALE: Hot air furnace with blower. Good condition. See W. W. Evans, Evans Drug Store. 101-3tc

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends in Fulton for the lovely cards and flowers I received while I was in the hospital in Chicago. —Wrenn W. Coulter.

## Help Wanted

DEALER—SALESMEN—County Distributor Wanted by old established company. Over 140 household and farm necessities, including the famous Black Diamond Liniment. Established regular routes. Good year 'round business. Many dealers making \$12 to \$15 daily. Car necessary. Special offer to ex-service men. Rush name for full details. Be first. C. Whitmer Co., Dept. 27, Columbus, Ind. 101-1tp

## Service

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. NALL, 222 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 85-25tp

FOR LOCAL HAULING call JAMES WHITE—Phone 9193 or 1222-R-4, Robert Polsgrove Service Station. 80 ttc

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

For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance, see or call JOHN D. HOWARD. Phone 516 or 1219. 67-ttc

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

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinica 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17-ttc

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

WE ARE AGAIN DECORATING birthday and wedding cakes—and filling all special orders. Come and see us in our new location—back from the creek. Finch's Bakery, Commercial Ave. 100-3tc

## Notices

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR  
Fulton Commandery No. 34, Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocation Thursday, April 17, 7:30 p. m. Regular business and Order of the Temple. All members urged to attend. Sojourning Sir Knights welcome.  
—John T. Price, Com.  
—Geo. C. Hall, Sec.

All residents of South Fulton who have not purchased their 1947 automobile city license tag by the 1st of May, 1947, will be subject to arrest and fine.—City of South Fulton, by R. A. Fowlkes, Recorder.

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

AUTO INSURANCE. Phone 307. P. R. BINFORD, 408 4th street. Fulton, Ky. 73-36tp

AT STUD, 2 good jacks, at my barn, 2 miles east of Jordan on State Line road. C. G. Crittendon. 96-3tp

## For Rent

2 ROOMS for rent. Mrs. Sutherland, north of Fairground. Phone 945. 97-5tp.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms, furnished. See James Chestnut, 505 Arch street. 101-4tp

## Hardy Real Estate

PHONE 777  
(See or write while strike lasts)  
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.

5-room cottage, 506 Arch, sanded floors, newly decorated. Something nice for \$5000.

7-room house, 363 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.

Anytime—Anywhere

Call a

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New Management

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ITS QUALITY HITS THE SPOT



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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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LAIRD & GOSSUM  
WELDING and REPAIR SHOP

Portable Equipment

"We Go Anywhere"

—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

Lake Street Extension

Phone 605

## BUZ SAWYER



## Veterans Corner

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

Q. I am getting compensation for a 60 pct. disability I was self-employed prior to entering the service and expect to return to some line of business that will fit in with my disability. While looking for this business opportunity can I draw the \$20.00 weekly unemployment compensation in addition to my disability?

A. No. To be eligible for the

### SMALLMAN and WEBB TIN SHOP

Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES

Cutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired  
TELEPHONE 562  
Fulton

\$20.00 weekly unemployment compensation a veteran must be registered for a job with the Employment Service, must be able to obtain suitable employment, or must attend training classes. After you have become self-employed you may be entitled to benefits up to \$100.00 a month if the net return of your business does not equal this sum. This monthly benefit is paid by the Veterans Administration on the basis of the net return from the business for the preceding month. If self-employed in business your disability compensation would not be counted in reckoning your monthly net income. Self-employed veterans who seek benefits pending firm establishment of their business must submit their banks for inspection.

Q. Will a discharged veteran who received \$300.00 mustering-out pay, and who is now re-enlisted receive mustering-out pay again when he has completed his third year enlistment?

A. No. Mustering-out pay may not be granted more than once under law.

Q. What is the due date of my premiums on my G. I. life insurance policy?

A. The date on which a premium is due is the same date in the month on which the insurance was made effective. This date is on the insurance certificate.

Q. I am a World War II Veter-

## Byrd And Cruzen Return From Antarctic



Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal (right) greets Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (second from right), expedition chief and Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, task force commander, after they arrived at the naval gun factory in Washington from the Antarctic aboard the flagship Mount Olympus. Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz is at left.

an taking a school course that requires three hours per week. Am I entitled to receive subsistence allowance under the G. I. Bill?

A. If you are taking an undergraduate course at a college or university, you are eligible for one quarter of the full subsistence allowance, but if it is a high school or vocational school course of less than 6 hours per week, you are not eligible for any subsistence allowance.

The world's oldest lighthouse is at Corunna, Spain, and was probably erected by the Phoenicians to mark their course to Wales.

### Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., April 16—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 5,000; active: 170 lbs. up strong to 25 higher than Tuesday's average; lighter weights and sows 25.50 higher; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 24.00-25; top 24.25 paid freely; 250-300 lbs. 23.50-24.00; 130-150 lbs. 20.50-22.50; 100-120 lb. pigs 17.50-20.00; good 270-500 lb. sows 20.00-21.25; few 21.50; heavier weights 19.00-20.00; most stages 17.00-19.00; few 19.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,200; decreased receipts of cattle found improved action and opening trade developed strength in prices; some spots slightly higher on steers and butcher yearlings; two loads top good yearling type steers 24.25; odd lots 24.00; several lots average medium to average good steers 19.50-23.40; good heifers and mixed yearlings around 21.00-23.00; medium kinds 17.00-20.00; odd head good cows around 16.00-17.00; common and medium beef cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; good beef bulls 16.25-50; medium and good sausage bulls 14.50-16.00; choice vealers 50 cents lower; top 23.00 with good and choice largely 19.00-23.00; medium 14.00-19.00 and cull and common 8.50-13.00. Sheep 1,000; no early action.

### Religious? Box

Charles L. Houser

Q—Is divorce ever right in the sight of God?  
A—God intended for married people to live together as companions until death. "For the woman which hath a husband is bound by the law to her husband so long as he liveth; but if the husband be dead, she is loosed from the law of her husband. So then if, while her husband liveth, she be married to another man, she shall be called an adulteress: . . . (Rom. 7:2, 3).

If two people find that they have so little in common that they just can not get along agreeably, they have a right to separate, but not to marry someone else. . . . Let not the wife depart from her husband: But and if she depart, let her remain unmarried, or be reconciled to her husband: and let not the husband put away his wife." (1 Cor. 7:10, 11).

It is only when one party of the marriage contract is wholly innocent and the other is guilty of immorality, that God recognizes divorce. "But I say unto you, That whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery: and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery." (Matt. 5:32) "And I say unto you, Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery: and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery." (Matt. 19:9).

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103 Gatlin Building  
MURRAY, KY.

## STATE SHOULD HAVE PARI-MUTUEL TAX

(Continued from Page One)

and give vigorous leadership to adjustments in the intangible tax laws and the inheritance tax laws.

"I shall advocate a drastic reduction of the intangible tax. By greatly reducing the intangible tax, we will be able to attract new investment capital and new industry in Kentucky as well as create an incentive for our present industry to expand and thereby provide new opportunity for labor.

"By this means, Kentucky can increase its total tax revenue through greater business activity and new industry. Through such a program we will be able to build a balanced economy. Adequate adjustments of intangible tax is the first step in this direction.

"Reduction in our inheritance tax laws will provide great incentive for our people to prosper and will provide the right means whereby widows may be benefited and assure educational opportunities for Kentucky children."

Francois Vidocq, famed French detective who died in 1857, started his career in Paris as a paid spy for police and became so successful that he was made chief of its detective department.

In the majority near midday. Commission houses attributed modest bidding for shares to belief a technical comeback was called for after the declines of the first two sessions of the week.

Leasing to the forward side were American Can, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Schenley, New York Central, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Oil (N.J.), Western Union 'A' and Southern Pacific. Lower at times were American Smelting, Consolidated Edison, Texas Co., International Nickel and Air Reduction.

### Wall Street Report

New York, April 16—(P)—The stock market reached for recovery from recent lows today, to the accompaniment of a slowdown in dealings.

Motors and steels were leaders in the improvement, but many pivots avoided participation. After a fairly active opening, the ticker tape idled occasionally. Narrow gains were

## Muddy Park; No Practice

Chicks Had Workout Yesterday, But Were Driven In By Rains

The Fulton Chicks worked out for about an hour and a half yesterday afternoon before the heavy rain forced them off the field. Another practice was scheduled at 10 o'clock this morning, but the diamond still was too muddy for use.

About 20 players took a couple of turns each at the plate and got in some fielding practice

yesterday. The Chicks are working out in old uniforms, and hope to have their new ones within the next few days. Their first exhibition game is scheduled here next Sunday afternoon.

Among the new recruits this season not previously mentioned are Ray Galsner and Lloyd Elbridge, who have been in Fulton since last Friday. Hal Seawright and Eddie Engel, and their wives, have been here for some time. K. P. Dalton has received a telegram from "Dutch" Grey, one of last year's Chicks who hails from Pittsburg, saying that he will be here tomorrow for practice.

An octopus has eight tentacles; a squid has ten.

## SELF-MEDICATION IS DANGEROUS



● The human body is the most complicated mechanism ever created. Not all of its processes are thoroughly understood even by those who devote their lives to a study of them. It is not surprising, therefore, that persons without medical training who attempt to diagnose and prescribe for their own serious ills often do themselves irreparable damage. Have respect for your body. You can never get another. When illness comes consult a physician . . . a licensed M.D. He is a specialist in his line just as we are in the business of filling his prescriptions.

### CITY DRUG COMPANY

C. H. McDaniel, Pharmacist, Owner  
We fill any doctor's prescription accurately—We do not substitute.  
Phone 70 and 428 — — We Deliver — — 408 Lake Street

## Announcement

We would like to announce to the people of Fulton and surrounding territory that in order to serve you better we have purchased

DeMyer's Jewelry Store

at  
224 Lake Street

We will continue to operate our other store,  
Warren's Jewelry Store

at  
311 Walnut Street

We also wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage in the past, and to assure you of our determination to offer you the very best in merchandise and service.

You'll receive the same courteous and satisfactory service at both our stores.

**BUEL WARREN**  
**MANCEL WARREN**

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FULTON  
Illinois Central Station  
Thursday, April 17th  
3:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.



Coach seats made for perfect relaxation. Scientifically designed leg rests that bring you to your destination feeling fresh as a daisy.



In the dining car, the lounges and observation cars you'll find the finest of everything—priced to please your purse!

It's coming! A new kind of train! And a new kind of travel! Super de luxe, yet economical. Swift, yet so pleasant you'll regret the speed of passing hours. A history making train—the first to make a start-to-finish, morning-to-night run of 921 miles between Chicago and New Orleans—the first ever to offer daytime service between the Great Lakes and the Gulf. Mark your calendar! Don't miss inspecting this magnificent new Illinois Central all-coach streamliner. In daily service April 27th.

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