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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Clear and cooler with scattered frost tonight; Friday sunny and warmer.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, April 17, 1944

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 102

Fulton Daily Leader



Schools Need More Money, KEA Is Told

NEA President Compares U. S., Other Grants

WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Louisville, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association were told today that England spends twice as much of its national income for education as the United States does and that Russia spends nine times as much.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, president of the National Education Association, said that educational expenditures of \$2,500,000,000 annually in the United States represents only 1.5 per cent of the national income. She said England spends 3 per cent of its national income for the same purpose and that Russia spends 13 per cent.

The Kentucky negro education association held separate meetings to hear educational problems discussed.

Belief that Kentucky's delay in providing more pay for public school teachers is hampering federal aid was expressed today by John Fred Williams, state superintendent of public instruction.

Williams also declared, in an address prepared for the Kentucky Education Association's annual session here, that "an overwhelming majority" in this state want Gov. Simeon Willis to convene the state legislature in special session.

K. E. A. officials urged Willis last February 5 to summon the general assembly and to ask it to appropriate \$10,500,000 out of the state's estimated \$25,000,000 surplus. Several other delegations have called on him since, but no official word has come from the chief executive since the first group's visit when he

(Continued on Page-3)

Rotarians Name New Officers For Next Club Year

New officers for the next club year were elected by the Rotary Club board of directors following the regular meeting at noon Tuesday in the Rainbow Room.

They are Happy Hogan, president, succeeding Joe Brown; Paul Hornbeak, vice-president; Theodore Kramer, Jr., secretary; E. E. Williamson, treasurer.

They will take office on July 1.

Mrs. E. C. Rice Dies at Hickman; Services Friday

Mrs. E. C. Rice, 79, died last night, April 16, at midnight at her home in Hickman.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, April 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the home in Hickman. Burial will follow at Hickman cemetery.

Mrs. Rice was the mother of Mrs. Russell Rudd and Charles Rice of Fulton.

Byrd To Attend IRC Conference

Murray, Ky.—Four members of the International Relations Club at Murray State College, and the club sponsor, Prof. Rex Syndergaard, will attend a regional conference of International Relations clubs to be held at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio on April 25 and 26.

Those attending from the college are: Jack Hicks, Owensboro; Marion Treon, Murray; William Byrd, Fulton; and John Dierup, Union City, Tenn.

Memphis to be Site Of Health Meeting

Members of the Fulton county Health Department plan to attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis April 21, 22 and 23.

The meeting will be open to the public, and anyone from this community who is interested in public health problems is invited to be present.

RESTRAINS STATE



Federal Judge Guy L. Fike (above), signed an order temporarily restraining the state of New Jersey from further enforcing its new public utility anti-strike law against the telephone operators union, which is on strike against the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Tom Jolley Is 63 Today

Well-Known Milk Man Receiving Best Wishes Of Friends on Birthday

Today is the 63rd birthday of a man known by almost everyone in and around Fulton—Tom Jolley, the milk man. Mr. Jolley, who lives three miles south of town, has been delivering Grade A raw milk in Fulton daily for the past 24 years. The days he's missed making his rounds in these 24 years are few indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolley have four sons, Paul and Randle of Fulton, Everett Earl of Union City, and Jimmy of Illinois; and two daughters, Mrs. Maud Lee Speight, Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Pinky Johnson, Memphis.

Last night a number of his friends presented Mr. Jolley with a box of cigars as a birthday gift, and many are wishing him happy returns of the day.

Mr. Jolley couldn't have a more fitting name, one of his friends said today, because "Jolley" signifies his personality.

Bonnie Cummings, D'dom, Is Hurt In Fall Tuesday

Bonnie Cummings of Duke-dom suffered painful injuries Tuesday when he fell under a sled. He has a broken foot and a badly sprained knee.

Eisler Freed In \$20,000 Bail



Gerhart Eisler (left), described as "The No. 1 Communist in this country," walks with his attorney, Mrs. Carol King, in the federal building in New York where he was released in \$20,000 bail pending his appearance in the federal court, Washington, to plead to two indictments filed against him.

Hickman Citizens Petition Willis For Special Session

Citizens of Hickman held a special meeting last Friday night to attempt to relieve the critical local school situation—that of being on probation next year because of insufficient salaries for the teachers. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, We at a mass meeting held at the Hickman City Schools Friday night, April 11, 1944, are convinced that legislation is imperative to relieve the pressing needs of schools located in districts where taxation is at its maximum; and whereby such schools are threatened with a probationary standing; and,

"Whereas, We are further convinced that such legislation is possible through a special session of the State Legislature; be it

"Resolved, That the following telegram be sent to Governor Simeon Willis, Frankfort, Kentucky:

"Request is made that a special session of the General Assembly of Kentucky be called immediately for the purpose of legislation to divert a sufficient amount of the surplus funds in the State Treasury to the Department of Education. Such funds are vitally needed to insure the minimum requirements for teachers' salaries outlined by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools."

(Signed)

—Mrs. Don Henry
—Mrs. L. B. Roper
—Homer Roberts
—C. K. Davis
—Chr. Resolutions Comm.

Farm Ladies Will Convene

District Homemakers Plan Meeting April 21 At Murray State College

The Purchase District meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers will be held April 21 at Murray State college with Mrs. P. A. Jones, district director, presiding.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. with registration. The session will be in the "little chapel" of the college.

The program will include talks by Mrs. W. E. Nichols, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, and Mrs. Myrtle Labbit, woman's editor of a Detroit radio station.

On the program will be the Rev. G. C. McKee, Murray; Mrs. H. R. Titworth, Ballard county; Miss Mary Alva Elliott, Carlisle; Mrs. Noah Williams, Graves county; Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Fulton county; Mrs. H. H. Spahr, Graves county; Mrs. O. T. Evers, McCracken county; Miss Rachel Rowland, Calloway home demonstration agent, and Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration agents, Lexington.

Miss Sanford Is Frat Secretary

Murray, Ky.—Miss Patricia Morrow, junior, Ocean Ridge, Mo., was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity of Murray State College, at a recent meeting.

Other officers named were: vice-president, Miss Gene Smith, junior from Jefferson, Ga.; secretary, Chalmers Sanford, junior from Fulton; treasurer, Frances Ray, junior, Hampton; sergeant-at-arms, Audrey Sager, junior from Brownsville, Pa.; chaplain, Ola Mae Cathey, junior, Murray; reporter, Jane Griffin, junior, Clinton.

Mrs. Lucy Smith First Lady To Ask State School Post

Louisville, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—The first woman ever to run for the office of state superintendent of public instruction announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for that office last night.

She is Mrs. Lucy G. Smith, a former vice-president of the Kentucky Education Association and at present superintendent of schools at Eminence. She is the wife of Arthur C. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Dixie National Farm Loan Association, Louisville.

Mrs. Smith said it elected she would work for teachers' salaries on a 12-month basis, lighter teaching load, \$2,400 minimum for teachers with A. B. degrees, removal of teachers' colleges from politics, more federal aid and increased vocational training.

Patrol Radio Nearly Ready

Mayfield Headquarters, Highway Patrol, Set To Be On Air This Week

Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins announced that the new Highway Patrol radio station at Mayfield will be completed and on the air by the latter part of this week.

Captain Paul Mullins, in charge of the Mayfield headquarters of the Patrol, said that work was progressing satisfactorily.

Mullins said the headquarters transmitter would be fifty watts output, and in this type territory it should cover his district adequately. Cars have been previously equipped for two-way communication with headquarters.

All equipment is of the latest FM two-way type. Installation is being made under supervision of J. C. Fisher, superintendent of communications, Frankfort, assisted by engineers R. L. Rash and T. M. Crutcher.

Church Announces Plans To Combat Alcoholism

Louisville, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—A diocesan program for psychiatric treatment of alcoholics was announced last night at the closing session of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky convention here.

Rat Population Smaller Now, Thanks To Two-County Drive

The rat population in Fulton and Hickman counties is considerably smaller than it was a couple of weeks ago, thanks to a rat-killing program sponsored by civic clubs, the Farm Bureau, and public health officials.

The campaign was conducted in Hickman, Clinton and Columbus, where every building in each town was treated with rat poison, and on about 500 farms in the two counties. About 3,300 pounds of poisoned bait was put out to provide a last meal for the long-tailed pests.

Several farmers have reported finding 50 or more dead rats since the bait was first distributed. One farmer counted 167 dead, and another saw 126.

Only a small percentage of the rats killed will be discovered immediately, County Sanitarian

Texas City Tensely Awaiting New Blasts As Oil Fires Near Huge Gasoline Tanks; 650 Thought Dead, About 3,000 Injured



This is an aerial view of burning industrial plants in Texas City, Texas, after an explosion aboard a French vessel in the harbor.

Death Claims C. W. Ferguson

Former Resident Died At His Home In Detroit; Services Will Be Here

Chalmers W. Ferguson passed away at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several months, at his home in Detroit, Mich.

Arrangements are incomplete, but the body will be brought to Fulton for funeral services and burial, probably arriving early Friday morning, and will be taken to Hornbeak's Funeral Home.

Mr. Ferguson was born April 30, 1909, in Obion county, and had spent most of his life in Fulton.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Charles Wesley, and a step-daughter, Miss Dorothy, both of Detroit; his father, A. L. Ferguson, two brothers, A. W. and R. D. Ferguson, and one sister, Mrs. John E. Bard, all of Fulton.

NFTW Is Ready To Take \$6 Hike, Then Arbitrate

Atlanta, April 17.—(AP)—Henry Mayer, chief counsel of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said today the union is willing to accept a \$6 weekly wage increase and arbitrate other differences in the nationwide telephone strike.

When the strike first started, the union asked a \$12 increase. Speaking to a mass meeting of striking telephone workers, Mayer said "we are only asking that they give us some wage increase—15 cents an hour, \$6 a week. We are willing to arbitrate the rest of the conditions if it takes a year."

Joseph A. Belme said today he is seeking a settlement of the telephone strike this week but called for "courage" in union ranks if the walkout is prolonged.

Musical Festival Scheduled May 16 At Crump Stadium

The Cottonland Music Festival will again be held at Memphis this year. "The South's Greatest Musical Event" is scheduled for Crump Stadium, Friday night, May 16. Already a pretentious list of performers have indicated their participation by sending in their entry blanks.

Competitive events will be held for vocal solo, men and women; choral groups, men, women and mixed; bands, Class A, Class B and Class C; cornet, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, and violin. Baton twirlers also will vie for honors.



A nurse goes about her duties with wounded persons in the wreckage in Texas City, Texas, after explosion in nitrate-laden ship touched off a chain of blasts that wrecked havoc this gulf coast city of 15,000. Other rescue workers are at left.

Burning Texas City Resembles Bombed-Out European Capitals

By Hal Boyle

Over Texas City, Tex., April 17.—(AP)—Flaming Texas City today looks from the air like a peace-time parallel to war-bombed Ploesti, Rumanian oil capital.

It is now 7:15 a. m., central standard time. We are making our third flight over the burning town.

The fire-ravaged industrial section and the peaceful residential areas offer the contrast between life and death.

One is a two-mile-wide torch. The other is the living pattern of a deserted village, its fate still dependent on whether the present favorable wind holds.

Angry smoke towering to 3,000 feet spreads from the city like a gigantic black wing—deep and dense where it joins

the ground, feather-thin where the wind has dispersed it.

Capt. J. P. Talton of Atlanta, Ga., turns the two-engined Eastern Air Lines silver liner on one wing and skirts the edge of the burning industrial zone.

At least a score of raw-oil storage tanks, each holding hundreds of thousands of gallons, are blazing furiously, engulfed in orange and black waves of hurricane-fire. They are strewn through scores of other storage tanks, still intact, but which may flame up momentarily.

Many of the tanks have been so badly battered by the blast that they look like tin cans crushed by children in a game of street hockey.

Our plane circles low toward the devastated area, keeping just far enough away so that if a tank blows up its blast won't sweep our craft down.

The waterfront area is in charred ruins. Only remnants remain of the Monsanto Chemical plant that went up after the nitrate-laden French vessel Grand Camp exploded yesterday morning.

White pillars sticking up from the ghastly wreckage bear a startling resemblance to row after row of military graves. And many do mark the death agony of scores of men whose bodies can never be recovered.

A light wind ripples the muddy waters of Galveston Bay, but there is no trace of the Grand Camp or the High Flyer, a second nitrate-carrying vessel that exploded early this morning.

The waves have swallowed ships, cargo and crewmen completely.

Officials Believe City's Fate Hangs On Wind Changes

MOST RESIDENTS GONE

Texas City, Tex., April 17.—(AP)—Rumbling oil fires sending walls of black smoke a mile high crept close to eight leaking tanks of high octane gasoline here today and Texas City, rocked yesterday and today by five major explosions, waited tensely for more.

The death toll stood at an estimated 650, with 3,000 injured, according to Dr. Clarence Quinn, medical coordinator appointed by Mayor J. C. Trahan.

Deputy constable Herbert Whitmore of Galveston county

TRUMAN PLEDGES AID

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—President Truman said today he has asked every government agency to cooperate in relief of suffering in the Texas City disaster.

"I sent a telegram to Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City saying: 'I know that the Red Cross is ministering to your stricken city and I have asked every government agency to cooperate in relief activity.'

"My heart and the heart of every nation go out in deepest sympathy to the suffering people of Texas City. May God lighten the burden of sorrow which has fallen on the community with such tragic force."

said all of Texas City was in danger. He said if the wind shifted to the south "Texas City is liable to go."

The harbor area has been evacuated of rescue and relief workers. No effort is being made to extinguish the oil fires, but firemen are keeping it from spreading to nearby residential and business sections.

The city's 15,000 residents had dwindled to about 1,000 today, A. R. Duncan, Houston policeman, said. Many made homeless have moved to a nearby army camp and to Galveston, Houston and other towns.

The fear of chlorine gas last night caused others to leave. A false rumor spread that an official evacuation order had been issued, and caused hundreds to move. The gas is still a threat today, and gas masks are worn.

Highways leading to Texas City are blocked and no one is allowed to enter the razed ghost town unless he is on official business.

The weather was clear but cool, and blankets were being worn in Indian-fashion by hundreds.

The task of embalming the 223 bodies at the improvised morgue in the school gymnasium was completed early today. But more bodies are still being found and moved to the gymnasium, still decorated with wilted bunting from a recent school party.

Highway Patrolmen picked up a negro last night. They found \$6,000 in cash on him, and took him into custody.

Little effort was being made today to clear up debris. However, Al Dopking, Associated Press staff writer, said they were "scooping up plate glass like snow" in the business area.

P. H. Hill, named the official spokesman for Mayor Trahan, said at 9:30 a. m. (CST) that "we are far from being out of danger. The thing we fear now is the spread of oil fires."

Eighty thousand pounds of foamite was rushed here today from Daytown by the Humble Oil Company, and 120 new fire-fighters were sent by Shell to join those on hand.

L. D. Romine, Red Cross official, said the major problem facing them today was the feeding of the homeless, and the rescue and relief workers. Financial aid was being given to the poor in hospitals and elsewhere by the Red Cross.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON

ADRON DORAN

PUBLISHER

MANAGING EDITOR

EDITOR

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Tax That Makes Sense

Harry Lee Waterfield's advocacy of a tax on pari-mutuel betting at Kentucky race tracks stamps him as a candidate for governor with vision, for such a levy would make sense.

Kentucky is the only state of the union in which there is horse racing of any consequence that does not have a tax on betting at the tracks. When it is considered that the state does tax water, electricity, telephone service and other necessities, it is utterly ridiculous for it to permit the pari-mutuel wagering to escape taxation.

It would be the easiest way for the state to pick up \$1,250,000—and the state needs that money for an expanded educational program, for attention to its welfare institution and other purposes. It is true that there is now a surplus in the state treasury, but it was accumulated because the building program was retarded by the war and because of the unusual revenue derived through the period of inflation we have seen in the last two years. That surplus will be gone soon, and additional revenue will be needed by the state to enable it to meet needs that will be endorsed by the people.

We admire Waterfield's courage in coming out for this tax for it will bring the race track interests out against him. They have fought to escape this taxation in the past, and can be expected to try to elect a governor to help them dodge it in the future. Waterfield deserves the support of those who believe that this source of revenue should be tapped. (Paducah Sun-Democrat).

The Tragic Record

Each month the National Board of Fire Underwriters issues factual reports on fire losses. And each month the facts recorded in those reports become more startling and add a new and inexorable chapter to the history of carelessness and ignorance.

In February, for example, fire loss set a new high record of \$34,247,000. This marked an increase of almost a quarter—24.1 per cent—over the same month in 1916. It was 12.4 per cent above the January loss. And it is the highest figure recorded by the National Board since it began tabulating monthly figures in 1913.

This, it should be emphasized, is direct, calculable loss only. The indirect loss is far greater. It is found in lost opportunities, in the destruction of critical materials which are difficult to replace, in reduced business, in interrupted employment. These factors have a blighting effect on the whole economy.

Worst of all is the toll of human life which fire takes. Each month, on the average, close to 1,000 human beings die in fire or from burns resulting from fire. No death is more horrible—none is more unnecessary.

The President's conference on fire prevention, which is to meet in the nation's capital in May, will deal with facts like these. It will attempt to arouse the people to the dangers and their solutions. And it will be working for the health, safety and security of us all.

With The Fourth Estate

I have not been seeing any green sailer patches this Spring. I was greatly surprised when Misses Roxie and Capitola Matlock handed my daughter a poke of tender greens Saturday—Jonesboro Jots, Greenfield Gazette.

The Chicago Tribune said that agricultural prices in Kentucky were up 193%. With the corn so high and the sugar so scarce, a poor moonshiner just can't make an honest dollar any more—Lookin' Ahead, Weekly Advance, LaCenter.

Old As You Feel

Sacramento, Calif., (AP)—Wilkie Ogg, assembly sergeant at arms, stood by as hundreds of Townsend Club members started to push their way into the assembly chamber.

"Proceed very sedately, please," the genial Ogg told the oldsters.

A second later he spoke up again.

"Take it easy, kids!"

It worked.

Easy Night

Fitchburg, Mass., (AP)—Franksters flied a sign from a nearby parking lot and placed it on the front steps of police headquarters. The sign read: "Closed 5:30 p. m. to 9:30 a. m. No Trespassing."

Police said it worked fine, "not even a drunk disturbed the premises."

We sort of lose interest in these recorded radio request programs when it takes the disk jockey longer to read the honorees' names than it does to play the songs.

To the modern house-keeper, it seems that instead of saying "There's no place like home," she should more appropriately say

Little Progress Yet

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It takes something akin to chronic optimism to enable one to view the Moscow conference in any other way than "through a glass, darkly."

Still, speaking as one who has his pessimistic times, it strikes me that this should not be allowed to become a moment of despair. Peace certainly has been mislaid, but it isn't necessarily lost irrevocably. There's a chance—perhaps with the odds against it—that the latest developments may mark the extreme swing of the pendulum toward disaster and that the return-swing may set in.

One gets encouragement for this viewpoint from a statement in the Senate yesterday by Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee. After saying that the only hope of peaceful agreement with Russia is to make it plain to her that "there is a deadline of ideals beyond which he will not retreat," he expressed the belief that there is a chance for the United States and Russia to find a basis "upon which to live and let live in this world."

Much—indeed, perhaps everything—depends on the ultimate reaction which may be produced by that private 90-minute talk Tuesday night between Premier Stalin and General Marshall. If we could have lifted the roof of the Kremlin and listened in, we should be in better position to judge how the battle goes.

So far as concerns the parley of the Big Four foreign ministers, it has encountered nothing but grief in attempts to write a German treaty—the most important step in the reconstruction of peace. Over the tortuous road of failure the conferees finally arrived at the American-sponsored plan for a 40-year, four-power pact to keep Germany disarmed. This plan, which was the one thing on which all had agreed at the outset—but the proposal flopped.

John Hightower, AP correspondent with the U. S. delegation, reported that one high American source said it was "the most depressing development in international relations since the end of the war." Secretary Marshall bitterly blamed failure on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

Then came the long-awaited meeting between Generalissimo Stalin and General Marshall—two of the outstanding figures of our time, and both capable of being hard as nails. Hightower tells us that there was no doubt among those familiar with the secretary's plans that he probably had a "brass tacks talk" with Stalin, emphasizing the seriousness with which the United States views the present world situation.

The future likely depends on Stalin's response—not necessarily on his immediate answer to Marshall, but on developments. It's clear, of course, that the Communist chief has had a definite program in working out Russia's post-war realignment of power. It has been a sweeping program which has given Moscow domination over wide reaches of the European continent.

The question in the minds of the Western Allies always has been how far Moscow intended to go under that plan. At first it was assumed—or perhaps one should say hoped—that the Soviets would be satisfied when the realignment had been sufficient to guarantee their security. But the Red advance didn't halt when it had achieved what the Western Allies felt were the needs of security.

As a result we have had the Greco-Turkish issue which is causing such great heartburning. And the differences of viewpoint that have arisen at the Moscow conference over the form of the future German government, in connection with which Secretary Marshall is believed to have made clear to Premier Stalin that the United States doesn't intend to see Germany dominated by any single state or ideology.

So future relations between Russia and the Western Allies depends on whether Moscow's program of expansion finally has been satisfied, or at least has gone as far as the Kremlin thinks it wise to carry it. If it has, there can be peace. If it hasn't, the division between the Allies will continue to grow, and no man can foresee the consequences.

The Real Losers

Most of the big industrial users of coal were not affected too much by John L. Lewis' so-called "mourning period" shutdown of the mines, which in reality was nothing more nor less than a short strike.

No, the big corporations weren't the real losers. The ones who must pay for Lewis' latest display of arrogance are the miners themselves, who lost several days' pay; the railroad workers and others idled by the temporary coal shortage; and the small retail coal consumers who eventually will be forced to pay more for their fuel, since costs naturally will rise while production is sporadic.

U.N. Facts and Faces



The Kingdom of Belgium is 11,775 square miles in area and has a population of some 8,386,000. The most densely populated country in Europe, Belgium uses two languages—French and Flemish. Belgium borders on the North Sea in the west, The Netherlands in the north, Germany and Luxembourg in the east and France in the south. Brussels is the capital of the Kingdom. Elected to a seat on the important United Nations Security Council for two years, Belgium is also a member of the U. N. Trusteeship Council as well as the U. N. General Assembly. She is represented at U. N. Headquarters by Fernand van Langenhove, who sits in sessions of the Security Council. Her flag has three equally-wide vertical stripes of black, yellow and red.

Social Happenings

MISS DOBSON WEDS SANFORD I LEWIS

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Flora Geane Dobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dobson, of Hickman to Sanford Irwin Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, of Wilmette, Ill., was made this week. The wedding, originally planned for June, was quietly and impressively solemnized in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends Saturday evening at 7:30 in the study at Sholem Temple, Chicago, with Dr. Lewis Binstock officiating. The single ring service was used.

Attendants of the couple were Miss Alice Rosenblum of Indianapolis, college classmate of the bride, and Harold Mazon, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Wilmette.

The bride was lovely in an original imperial mink gabardine suit of bridal pink, styled by Molly. Her shoes and bag were of balenciago doe skin and her hat was an original balenciago net, off the face model with a side trimming of roses in harmonizing tones of rose and pink. She wore a shoulder arrangement of white orchids.

Mrs. Dobson, mother of the bride chose an original model of aqua silk with beige accessories and a purple orchid corsage. Miss Ellis Dobson, sister of the bride, appeared in a net trimmed dress of light blue and wore a red carnation in her hair.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dobson entertained the wedding party and some 25 guests at dinner in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens hotel.

For traveling, the bride wore a cutaway suit of gray and white cadizine with red alligator accessories.

She was graduated from the high school at Virginia International College, Bristol, Va., and for the past year has been a freshman in the school of speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she was an active member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Lewis attended the University of Michigan and Northwestern University school of music. He served three years as Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Following a honeymoon trip to various points in Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will return to Hickman May 3, to make their home at Rolling Acres on Troy road.

WEST FULTON P-TA MEETS, ELECTS OFFICERS

The regular monthly meeting of the West Fulton P-TA was held in the auditorium of Carr Institute Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wales Austin, president, presided over the meeting.

room won the attendance prize. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Yewell Harrison, Mrs. Paul Boaz and Mrs. Leo Greengrass gave their report and elected: Mrs. Leo Greengrass, president; Mrs. Aaron Butts, secretary; Mrs. George Moore, treasurer. Mrs. Greengrass was elected to attend the state convention to be held in Covington.

After the business session the meeting adjourned.

W. S. C. S. HOLDS REGULAR MEETINGS

Group A met Monday afternoon in the First Methodist church parlor with Mesdames J. L. Jones, W. E. Baucum and John Cayser as hostesses. Mrs. Hoyt Moore presided and Mrs. T. J. Kramer gave the lesson. Fifteen members enjoyed lovely refreshments during the social hour.

Group B met Monday afternoon in the church with Mrs. Robert Bard and Mrs. Glenn Bushart as hostesses. Mrs. Lawson Roper, chairman, presided and Mrs. Raymond Lynch gave the lesson. The hostesses served refreshments to 14 members.

Group C met in the home of Mrs. Jess Fields with Mrs. John Wiley and Mrs. Hershel Grogan as co-hostesses. Mrs. H. L. Jamison presided over the business session. Mrs. Louis Weake gave the devotional and Mrs. W. E. Hagg presented the lesson topic. The group voted to have a rummage sale April 26. Twenty-five members were present and one new member, Mrs. Guy Tucker. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

ART DEPARTMENT MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Art Department of the Fulton Woman's Club, originally planned Saturday, April 19, has been postponed. Announcement of the next meeting date will be made later.

W. O. W. STEAK DINNER

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PERSONALS

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John Austin of Murray is visiting his parents for a few days.

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Mrs. R. W. Ridd and daughter, Mary Louise, left this morning for Brigham, Utah, where they will visit Mrs. Ridd's mother-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Ridd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadles have returned from Memphis after attending a convention.

Miss Betty Jean Austin of Murray is spending a few days with her parents, Miss Berta Peak accompanied her home en route to visit her parents in Illinois.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ark., arrived yesterday in Fulton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy, on Second street.

Lin Askew returned to his home in Whittier, Calif., Wednesday. He stopped in Jackson, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Louise Simons arrived yesterday from Murray State College to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Simons.

Mrs. W. L. Jolley, Mrs. Royce Jolley, Mrs. A. W. Green, Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Jolley, Jr., are in Memphis today attending the graduation of the former's daughter, Virginia Lee. Miss Jolley is being graduated from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Pearl Pigue of Water Valley, who has been ill with virus pneumonia at the home of her son, Bertie Pigue, is improving.

With The Homemakers

VICTORY HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Jim Dawes was April hostess to the Victory Homemakers Club, at which time the substitute clothing leaders, Mrs. Harold Copeland and Mrs. Roy Carver, presented a grand lesson on "Choosing Your Colors". They discussed the qualities and psychology of colors and some of the guides in planning color harmony. It is far better to wear a color that is becoming though it is lacking in fashion rightness, than it is to wear one that has the endorsement of fashion, but is unbecoming to you, they said.

Mrs. Herman Roberts, president, called the meeting to order with 13 members and four visitors. Mesdames Carl Billy Harrison, Charlie Pratt, Tom Wade, and Gus Paschall present. Mrs. Harrison conducted the devotional with the reading of the first Psalm and repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with "The Loveliest Thing I Saw This Morning". The secretary, Mrs. Burnette read an interesting letter from Mrs. Lillian Ruby of England, who is a pen friend of Mrs. Harold Copeland. The club has had the pleasure of hearing a letter each month from Mrs. Ruby and she writes very interestingly about her home life and the general conditions that exist in England at this time. She says clothing, food and supplies are much harder to get now than at any time during the war.

Cancer literature was distributed by the president and contributions were made to the Cancer Drive. The program for study for next year brought about much discussion in order that the president might have something definite to take to the next county council meeting. Plans were made for at least one carload of ladies to attend the district meeting in Murray April 21. The club mystery package is still holding interest.

Mrs. John Dawes, recreation leader, conducted two short contests and two songs by the group. Mrs. Cecil Burnette and Mrs. Charlie Pratt favored the Club with "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" as a duet.

ART DEPARTMENT MEETING POSTPONED

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HOSPITAL NEWS

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. Mervie Bennett has been admitted for an operation.

E. W. Crider has been admitted.

Deanna McKittrick has been admitted.

Chap Taylor is improving.

Mrs. James Madding is improving.

Mrs. Will Hedge is unimproved.

Mrs. E. C. Clark, Hickman, is improving.

Ella B. Hughes is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd is doing nicely.

Cordella Edwards and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Lela Meek is improving.

Miss Jean Fuller is about the same.

Luten French is improving.

Mrs. Hubert Brady and baby, Richard Lynn, are doing nicely.

Irene Bynum is improving.

Mrs. Carey Fields is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mandy Dotson is about the same.

Billy Green is doing nicely.

Dorothy Hill is doing nicely.

Mrs. Douglas Fuller and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is improving.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Henry Sills is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harry Freeman and baby are doing nicely.

Julia Morris is doing nicely.

C. L. Jenkins is improving.

J. W. Carter has been dismissed.

Miss Betty June Wilson has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital Patients Admitted

Larry Binford, Fulton.

Jack Thomas, colored, Fulton.

Mrs. Fred Klutt, Hickman.

Randall King, Fulton, Route 2.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Essie Rogers, Martin.

Mrs. Roy Sullivan and baby, Dukedom.

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Mrs. M. A

MARKET REPORTS

Wall Street Report

New York, April 17.—(AP)—As the stock market recovered in today's trading, although many leaders were depressed by light selling, the market was held up by a fairly active start and mixed price tendencies prevailed near midday.

It is hoped that the list could extend its technical comeback of Wednesday inspired a certain amount of professional bidding. The market was again attributed to bearishness over labor rifts, the telephone strike stalemate, and doubts and business clouds. The market was dropped to points following destruction of the company's Texas City plant. Occasional gainers included Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern Railway, Goodrich, Dow Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical and American Smelting. Lagards included Bethlehem, General Motors, Westinghouse, General Electric, American Tobacco "B", Reynolds Tobacco "B", Schenley and American Telephone. Bonds were uneven and cotton futures higher.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., April 17.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 6,500; uneven; weight 170 lbs. up steady to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; lighter weights steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs. 17.75-24.00; largely 24.00; on 250 lbs. down; top 24.25 very sparsely; a few 270-325 lbs. 23.00-75.

130-150 lbs. 20.50-22.50; 100-120 lb. pigs 17.50-20.00; good 270-500 lb. sows 20.50-21.50; heavier weights 19.50-20.00; stags mostly 17.00-19.00; few 19.50. Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,000; opening trade uneven on steers; a few deals fully steady to strong with butcher yearlings and cows active and strong; bulls steady; a few medium and good steers 21.00-23.50; good heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-23.50; medium kinds around 18.00-20.00; good cows 16.00-17.50; common and medium beef cows 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; good beef bulls 16.25-50; medium and good sausage bulls 14.50-16.00; good and choice vealers steady to 50 cents lower at 19.00-22.50; medium kinds 14.00-18.50; cull and common 8.50-13.00. Sheep, 1,000; no early action.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Louisville—A statewide evangelistic campaign will be promoted next year in all Baptist churches in the 80 district associations. The campaign was approved yesterday by the Kentucky Baptist Executive Committee, which also adopted a new mission method program.

Frankfort—Gov. Simeon Willis is listed as principal speaker at a dinner meeting here tonight of the State Republican Women's Club.

Paducah—The trial of three men charged with robbing the Calvert City bank last August 23, scheduled for the spring ses-



VETERAN CYCLISTS—Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Werner, 80, oldest married members of the Miami, Fla., "three score and ten" club, prepare to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a spin on their bicycles.

sion of federal court has been postponed. Attorney Roy Gibson, counsel for Raymond Watt, William Elmer Dawes and Wilburn Hudspeth, said the case was continued at his request.

Murray—Twelve states will be represented Saturday and Sunday when the annual Dixie National coon dog field trial is held here. Officials announced 142 dogs have been entered.

Murray—Frank Vittetow, a junior from Sebree, is the new president of the student organization at Murray State Teachers College. The Donald H. Sylvester scholarship in chemistry has been awarded to Miss Helen Frances Hogan of Lowes, a senior.

Whitesburg—The post office at Red Fox was robbed of \$125 Tuesday and a postal inspector is here to supervise search for two youthful suspects.

SCHOOLS NEED MORE MONEY

(Continued from Page One)
Issued a statement promising early consideration of their plea. In his address today, Williams referred to increased funds for education granted by recent legislatures, requirements for extending school terms and amendments enabling counties to increase their tax rates for schools. He declared the state must do more, and the federal government "must recognize its responsibility to aid general education in poorer states which are making a reasonable effort," and added:

"I am informed that each member of Kentucky's delegation in the present Congress is supporting a bill to provide federal aid for education. But I am of the opinion that these Kentuckians in Congress find it difficult to convince opponents of the measure that Kentuckians are really interested in increased educational support. Opponents of federal aid from more favored states can point out that there is \$25,000,000 surplus in Kentucky's treasury and that no move is being made to make a part of it available for teachers' salaries."

The first automatic glass-blowing machine was invented in 1903.

Displaying Silver Was A Rash Move, Restaurant Found

Berlin—(AP)—An old and distinguished restaurant in the heart of Berlin, where some of Germany's important politicians of the imperial days used to gather, recently reopened its doors.

A hundred pairs of its fine old knives and forks were laid out for the occasion. That was a mistake in these days when knives and forks are virtually impossible to buy in Berlin. The guests took them all. Now, if you want to dine in that restaurant you must make a deposit of 50 marks for the use of a knife and fork.

Pays Your Money, Takes Your Choice

Nuernberg—(AP)—Americans are going in for blind buying. A new theatre directive requires sitting for drinks in all U. S. installations now. When you ask for a whisky, you take what the German bartender brings you.

The same thing has happened to food, at least here. The old cafeteria which served the international military tribunal has been abolished. Now, the waiter brings the food. There are no printed menus. Some days it is quite a surprise. Germans in Munich are doing just the opposite in one way. They have adopted the American system in their libraries, whereby a person sees a book, examines the cover, scans a chapter or two and decides to take it. Heretofore, in German libraries the customers saw only a catalog of titles, had to guess which sounded good, then ask for it by name.

Warsaw—(AP)—Professor W. J. Rose, director of the school of Slavic science in London, has arrived in Warsaw for a study of cultural conditions. He later plans to go to Prague.

Anytime—Anywhere
Call a
TAXI 3
New Management
HUBERT BYNUM

SMALL FRY *by Skig*
QUICKIE BREAKFAST

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

ALL READY TO SERVE! LOADS OF NUTRIMENT, AND FLAVOR KIDS GO FOR! BE SURE YOU GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE!

REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE. THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE *Kellogg*

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Here's a **BRAND NEW** Bread **NEW** Large size... America's best bread value!

with a **TWIST!**

NEW Made with Twisted Dough for Finer, Whiter, Tastier!

2 LARGE LOAVES 25¢

BUY 2 • DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS

H. M. Hurt, Kroger Master Baker, Says:

"This is the best bread we've ever seen come out of our ovens. We use best-by-test ingredients... vitamin enrichment... and twist the dough for finer, whiter texture. I know you can't buy a better loaf than the new Kroger Bread!"

Kroger

Improved Quality Gives Better Taste!

IN SPITE OF HIGHEST FLOUR COSTS IN YEARS TODAY'S PRICE ON KROGER BREAD REMAINS THE SAME!

BAKERY FOODS

Country Club
Soda Crackers, 2-lb. box — 43c
Creme Delight
Cookies, 9-oz. pkg. — 21c
Brach's Swing
Candy Bars, each — 5c

CANNED GOODS

Avondale White Cream
Corn, 2 No. 2 cans — 35c
Green Giant
Niblets Corn, 12-oz. can — 15c
Country Club Large
Sweet Peas, No. 2 can — 19c
Country Club
Pork & Beans, No. 300 can — 14c
Avondale
Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can — 14c
Stokely's Diced
Carrots, No. 2 can — 12c
Wegner
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can — 20c
Harvest Home Style
Pickles, 24-oz. jar — 27c
Embassy
Salad Dressing, 16-oz. jar — 25c
Country Club
Evap. Milk, 3 tall cans — 37c

Canned Sea Foods & Juices

Country Club
Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can — 25c
V-8
Cocktail Juice, No. 2 can — 16c
Golden Strand
Grated Tuna, No. ½ can — 33c
California Fancy
Solid Tuna, No. ½ can — 39c
Washington Chinook
Smoked Salmon, No. ½ can 29c

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

S. O. S.
Scouring Pads, 2 for — 25c
Faultless
Starch, 2-6-oz. pkgs. — 9c
Old Dutch
Cleanser, pkg. — 10c
Chore Girl
Pot Cleaner, pkg. — 7c
Parlor
Brooms, each — \$1.09

STRAWBERRIES

Red-ripe beauties. Juicy-sweet! Sound and solid! Thrifty value.

Pint — 29c

Fresh, Juicy, Sweet, Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT, 10-lb. mesh bag — 45c
Extra Fancy Washington Crisp, Tart-Red Winesaps
APPLES, 2-lbs. — 29c
Kroger Selected Red Ripe Slicing Quality
TOMATOES, lb. — 35c
Fresh Golden
CARROTS, bunch — 45c
U. S. No. 1 Washed Red
SWEET YAMS, 3-lbs. — 29c
U. S. No. 1 Washed New Texas
POTATOES, 10-lbs. — 59c

FURNITURE

—Poster and Waterfall Bedroom Suites
—Alexander Smith Wool Rugs
—Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Tables, End Tables, Cocktail Tables
—Norge Oil Heaters
—Coal-Wood Ranges
—Arvin Metal Ironing Boards
—Ice Refrigerators

McDade Furniture Co.

212 Church Street Phone 905

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

For That 'Tired' Feeling

Here's Important News That May Make a Big Difference in Your Life

BOY, I FEEL LIKE A MILLION SINCE I STARTED TO TAKE PURSIN

I NEVER SAW SUCH A CHANGE IN A PERSON

This Effective Tonic Supplies Vital Substances Often Lacking in Diet

ARE you one of those people who are not sick, yet seldom feel your best? Are you frequently tired and so dragged out life hardly seems worth living? Are you inclined to feel irritable; appetite poor? If the reason is that you're not getting enough iron and Vitamins B, and G, here's important news.

One of the foremost laboratories of the country has developed a tonic called Pursin for people in such condition. An effective preparation which works two basic ways to help nature build up strength and energy. First, Pursin is rich in iron. And you know how important it is for your system to get sufficient iron. Second, Pursin contains precious Vitamins B, and G. These vitamins help stimulate appetite—aid digestion—promote better assimilation. That's why you eat more and get more good from the foods you eat.

If you are feeling below par because your system may lack sufficient iron or Vitamins B, and G, do this. Go to your drug store today and ask for Pursin. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you feel joyfully alert again. If you do not get a prompt response consult your physician. A McKesson Product.

OWL DRUG COMPANY

436 Lake Street Phone 460

It's Termite Time Again!

In all 48 states, termites sprout wings, look bug-eyed at each other and fly away to raise a family about the first early-spring day that hits 60 degrees, said Robert L. Purniss, government entomologist.

These nasty little creatures represent a potential menace to homes and other buildings throughout practically the entire United States. It is conservatively estimated that property damage by termites runs into many millions of dollars a year.

There are three kinds of termites, the drywood, dampwood and the subterranean, the latter of which is the largest group. They live in highly specialized colonies beneath the ground surface. At the head of each colony reigns the king and queen, the only termites capable of reproducing, according to Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the Evansville College Biology department. Within each colony develop a few young that are capable of being parents, and who later leave the nest and start a col-

ony of their own. The rest of the colony's breed are the mil-



This shows how termites can damage severely the under-structure members of a house. Tertiary and working castes in the colony. These are the home-wreckers. From their nest in the ground.

worker termites construct tricky tunnels, often traveling a long way underground, in their search for food, which consists mainly of wood.

Because termites work inside the wood and rarely come to the outside, their presence seldom is known until much damage has been done. Some signs which prove there is a nearby colony are: when they can be seen flying in swarms during the migration season; the presence of dirt shelter tubes inside or outside foundations walls; or the discovery of worker termites in wood scraps lying on or in the ground near the house.

The only thing a termite needs to keep him alive besides darkness and cellulose, a part of the wood, is water, so the soil underneath a house should be drained thoroughly.

"The builder's main problem is to construct the new building in such a manner as to guard against infestation after it is completed. Reasonably good results may be expected by the selection of lumber which has been chemically preserved against attack, by the use of mechanical barriers and by proper attention to other construction details," according to John

End Of 'Round-The-World Flight



A crowd of well-wishers surrounds the "Reynolds Bombshell," a converted A-26 bomber, after the plane landed at LaGuardia Field, New York, early April 16, completing a 'round-the-world flight in 78 hours and 55 minutes. Standing atop the plane is the crew (left to right): Flight Engineer Tex Salter, Milton Reynolds, Chicago industrialist and owner of the plane; and Pilot Bill Odum.

not of merely eliminating the termites infesting the building but of blocking the travel of termites between wood and soil. Modern, scientific methods attack the problem by cutting off the termites within the building from returning to their ground nests, and to block new invasions from the ground. This is done by placing an unbroken effective barrier in the path of the insects. Termites above the barrier shortly die for lack of moisture; those below can do no damage. The barrier may be either mechanical or chemical, or a combination of both.

UN Information

Question: Who is working on the draft for the International Bill of Rights?

Answer: The Commission on Human Rights left the drafting of the Bill in the hands of its officers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. P. C. Chang of China, and Charles Malik of Lebanon. The Economic and Social Council, however, felt that the drafting committee should be larger, and it has been enlarged to include members from Australia, Chile, France, USSR, United Kingdom, as well as the original three.

Question: How long will the members of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission serve in office?

Answer: The appointments to the Atomic Energy Commission, headed by David Lillenthal, run until August 1, 1948. President Truman appointed the 6-man commission in October, 1946, and they served on an interim basis until the Senate approval on April 8, 1947.

Question: Has the Security Council made any recommendation on the alleged mining of the Corfu channel?

Answer: The case has now referred to the International Court of Justice, the Court's first case since it was re-established at the Hague a year ago. The dispute concerns the damage to British vessels which (Corfu channel) and resulted in the death of 44 English sailors.

Question: May the "veto" be used in voting in any other body of UN than the Security Council?

Answer: No. The "veto" may be used only in the Security Council. Decisions in the General Assembly, the Economic and Social Council, and the Trusteeship Council are taken by a majority vote.

FULGHAM NEWS

By Doelc Jones
Fulham, April 14—During the electrical storm last Thursday night Elmo Latham noticed his garage, meat-house and poultry-house on fire, apparently struck by lightning. In addition to the three buildings, he lost his automobile, meat and 200 chickens in the blaze.

DROWNS-LATHAM

Hubert Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Latham, and Miss Frances Drowns, daughter of T. P. Drowns of Sedalia, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, April 5, with Rev. H. M. Sutherland of Wingo reading the single ring ceremony. Attendants were Hershel Drowns and Miss Florentine Latham, and Wayne Bailey and Miss Eva Mae Drowns. They will reside here at the home of his parents.

The junior class of 17 will entertain the seniors with a sight-seeing trip to Memphis Saturday.

Billy Swift, formerly of Fulham high but now a student at Leno University, Chicago, was

the death of his great aunt, Miss Minnie Swift. He and the Dick Shreve family of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Swift, near Fulton.

From here Mrs. Charles Smith and children and Denzil Boaz also visited in the Swift home. Denzil Boaz and Bernard Smith, en route from St. Louis for a year in Florida, spent a few days here in the homes of Charley Boaz and Pete Smith. Mrs. Daisy Pillow of Beeler is visiting her niece, Mrs. Luther Cunningham and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hender-

son of Clinton spent Sunday in Wingo with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henderson and family.

Rev. "Mon" Hill's father, Avery Hill, died Sunday at his home near Pryorsburg, and funeral and burial were at Calvary Church Monday afternoon, with Rev. Ralph Champion and Rev. Tilden Garner officiating and the Gospelaires Quartet in a song service. Rev. Hill is the son-in-law of Mrs. W. M. Watts and a brother-in-law of F. Armbruster, Fulham and Bob Watts of Fulton.

Alton Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgante, went to California a few weeks ago and

now has employment in a store in Los Angeles.

Royce and Boyd Clark of Detroit spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer and children spent Sunday in Mayfield with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts and son, Ronnie, of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jackson and Jackie of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Choate, Jr., of Shiloh, and Mrs. Blumer Hunt and Mrs. Rebecca Watts. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Watts returned home Friday from a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts and son and Mr. and Mrs. Claudell Via of Detroit were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Watts last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watts of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Armbruster spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Watts, and Verna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore had as their supper guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carpenter of Detroit, Mrs. Rudy Jones, Mrs. Letha Crenshaw and N. C. Jackson.

Noah Veatch and A. J. Whitlock are both quite ill. Goebel Jackson is better, and Patti Mae Vaden, in the Jackson Hospital, is slowly improving.

Visitors attending services at Jackson Chapel Sunday were Boyd and Royce Clark of Detroit, Mrs. Rogers of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmon Batts of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimbrell, Mrs. Grace Giffin, Wilford Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Clark of Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Howell and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmon (Evelyn) Batts of St. Louis spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Rosie Batts. Wil-

mon and Evelyn are students in St. Louis.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden Friday were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carpenter of Detroit, Mrs. Randy Jones, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers and daughters, Carolyn Sue and Gloria, of Clinton, and his mother, Mrs. Rogers, of Hickman.

Quarterly meeting of the East Clinton charge will be held at Mt. Pleasant Saturday, April 19.

Tar Pits Yield Fossil Remains Of Unknown Bird

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Fossil remains of a hitherto unknown extinct bird which lived more than 40,000 years ago in the same periods as the great sloth have been found in the La Brea pits of Los Angeles.

This bird, scientifically named Pandanus, is a prehistoric relative of the modern blackbird and the oriole. It is described by Dr. Alden H. Miller, University of California zoologist, in the Condor, a bird study journal.

An upper and lower bill were found. Dr. Miller said these indicated the bird was of an entirely different type from any previously described.

SMALLMAN and WEBB TIN SHOP

OIL, Gas and Coal FURNACES

Cutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired
TELEPHONE 502
Fulton

LAST TIMES TODAY
Shows 2:30-7:15-9:25



COMEDY and FOX NEWS

STARTING TOMORROW

THE FALCON'S ADVENTURE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Shows 7:15-9:25

DOUBLE FEATURES

No. 1 VIVIAN BLAINE

—in— "IF I'M LUCKY"

No. 2 RANDOLPH SCOTT

—in— "ABILENE TOWN"

TIRES--BATTERIES--TIRES
WHY PAY MORE?

Just Received—Large Shipment

MONTGOMERY WARD Riverside TIRES
Montgomery Ward Riverside BATTERIES

Group 1—
MONTGOMERY WARD BATTERY—Type H1
—24 months guarantee— \$11.75
and your old battery

Group 2—
MONTGOMERY WARD BATTERY—Type H2
—24 months guarantee— \$14.45
and your old battery

SPECIAL MONTGOMERY WARD'S
18 month guaranteed battery— \$8.45
and your old battery

Guaranteed—New Second Tires of well known brands
600 x 16—\$10.95 (tax included)

FREE MOUNTING and INSTALLING

All odd size tires in stock
600 x 16—\$7.95 up

We carry the largest stock of Grade 1 Tires, Seconds, Rejects and Adjustments in the South.

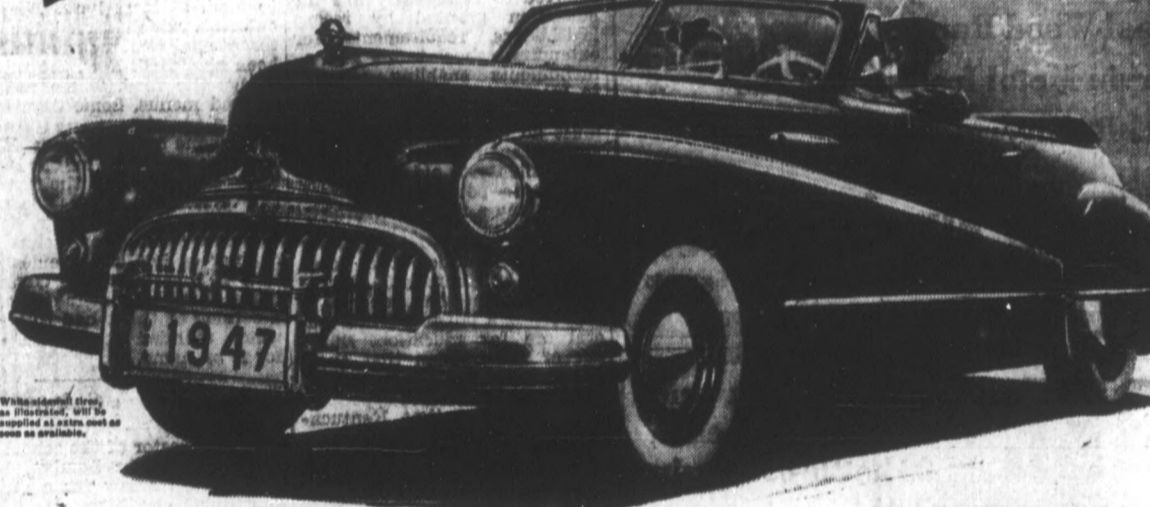
SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY!

Truck, Passenger Car and Tractor Tires, Tubes and Batteries—WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO 50 PERCENT

FULTON TIRE SERVICE

Wholesale Retail
Fulton, Ky.

Beau Brummell of the Boulevards!



You're practically that, of course, the minute you take over any new 1947 Buick. Never before has any automobile so completely won the country by its beauty—so clearly defined the shape of cars to come.

But really to take the stage and hold it—to put a dashing figure in the smartest of smart company—

Master, just picture yourself in this bold beauty here.

It is without question the most wanted version of America's most wanted car.

It's wanted for the freedom that's yours when its handy control swings back the top—and the sky becomes your roof, and the birds your travel mates.

It's wanted for the lift and surge of its satiny straight-eight Fireball power plant, master of

every grade and hill, monarch of the farthest horizon.

It's wanted for bigness, and the deep comfort of low-set, cushiony seats—wanted for the floating ease of soft all-coil springing, and the sure-footed stride of a car that's big enough and brawny enough for its job.

It's wanted for styling that already has set the pattern for years to come—it's wanted for fun, for adventure, and for year-round, all-round full family use.

The demand for it? Great, of course.

The supply? Mounting as fast as Buick's beaver-busy production staff can free up the supply of the fine materials that go into it.

So with patience, one can be yours. With patience, that is—and the foresight to get your order in now.



A FINGER TOUCH—and the door window runs up or down automatically. Other handy controls raise or lower the top and adjust the front seat.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

- * AIRFOIL FENDERS
- * FIREBALL POWER
- * ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING
- * SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- * FLUTEWRIGHT PISTONS
- * BUICK COIL SPRINGING
- * FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- * PERMI-FIRM STEERING
- * BROADRIM WHEELS
- * STEPON PARKING BRAKE
- * DEEPFLX SEAT CUSHIONS
- * CURL-AROUND BUMPER
- * NINE SMART MODELS
- * BODY BY FISHER

Turn to HENRY J. TAYLOR
Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

BOB WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

224-226 Fourth Street
Fulton, Kentucky

Introducing The Chicks

Taking the first shot at professional baseball this season is Herbert Sidle, more familiarly known as "Duck," whose home is at Pleasant Hill, Miss. He arrived in Fulton Tuesday morning, and is now staying at the S. L. Brown home on Fifth street. If possible, his wife plans to join him here soon. They've been married two weeks.

The vital statistics: age 22, height 6 ft., weight 170, brown hair, hazel eyes.

"Duck" played semi-pro ball at Olive Branch, Miss., Pleasant Hill, and Lewisburg, Miss. He was at Bay St. Louis for Spring training this year, and was recommended to the Fulton club by Doc Prothro. Like most other big league players, his ambition is a career in big league ball.

He spent two years in the navy as a coxswain.

The sea lily actually belongs to the animal kingdom.

Watermarks in paper were first employed by Italians in the 13th century.

Basketballers To Be Honored

Fulton, South Fulton Banquet Scheduled At Carr Friday, April 25

Fulton and South Fulton basketball teams, their coaches and managers, and the school principals will be guests of honor at a banquet Friday night, April 25, in the Carr Institute cafeteria.

The banquet, which will begin at 7 p. m., is sponsored by the Fulton Lions Club.

Representing Fulton high will be Billy Mac Bone, Danny Baird, Eugene Bard, Tip Nelson, Darrell Fussell, Don Samons, Jimmy Collins, Eugene Figue, Billy Campbell, Mac Nall, Manager Jack Thorpe, Coaches J. B. Goranilo and Jack Carter, and Principal Wilson Gantt.

Gas Explosion Levels House



Roy Farr is shown standing in the midst of the ruins of his four-room pre-fabricated house in East Alton, Ill., after an explosion which blew out the walls and collapsed the roof. Mrs. Farr and a son, 2½, left the house a few minutes earlier on warning of a repairman who went to report a broken gas line.

Louis Ready to Fight Again

Walcott, Bettina Only Possible Contenders In Non-Title Bout This Year

New York, April 17.—(AP)—Joe Louis is tired of waiting and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club is tired of looking for "logical" contenders, so the field narrowed today to two heavyweights previously brushed off in the search for a challenger.

Joe Louis' refusal to sign after his impressive seventh-round knockout of Bruce Woodcock in London Tuesday night left only Jersey Joe Walcott and Mello Bettina as possible Louis

opponents for a June title match.

"It will have to be Walcott or Bettina now," said Sol Strauss, acting director of the Twentieth Century.

In Los Angeles, Louis' co-manager, Marshall Miles, said he planned to talk with Strauss by telephone this afternoon and if possible settle the matter.

Asked if Louis preferred either Walcott or Bettina, Miles replied: "He doesn't favor either one. He just wants to fight."

However, Louis said last night he didn't think the New York State Athletic Commission would sanction a title bout with either Walcott or Bettina. "I don't think either of them would draw a good gate with me this summer in New York or elsewhere," he told newsmen at Los Angeles.

Previously, the champion said he was prepared to announce his retirement unless a title defense was arranged this summer.

A "water-boomman" is an insect which swims upside down and is propelled by its hind legs.

The U. S. Coastal Survey of 1844 reckoned all longitude from New York's City Hall.

Chicks Prep For Tilt 20th

Will Play Burlington Here at Fairfield Park; New Players Arriving

Wet grounds forced the Chicks to take a half-holiday this morning in practice sessions in preparation for their first exhibition game of the year Sunday afternoon at Fairfield Park with Burlington, Iowa, of the Central League. The Burlington nine is in training at Union City. A return game is scheduled with Burlington at Union City the night of April 24.

Among the new arrivals reporting today were the Burgess brothers, Kenneth and Thomas, who pitch and play third respectively. Howard King and Carl N. Felts, infielders, all from Arlington; and William Prosser, Columbus, Miss., who was a Chick uniform last season. Harold Brown, right-handed hurler from Chattanooga, sent here by the Memphis club, hit town yesterday.

Catcher Joe Lis will be here next week from his home in Detroit.

Big League Baseball

TODAY'S GAMES

Probable pitchers for today's major league games (1946 won and lost records in parentheses):

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Dickson (15-8) or Brazie (11-10) vs. Lively (0-0).

Boston at Brooklyn—Barrett (3-2) vs. Higbe (17-8).

New York at Philadelphia—Ayers (0-0) vs. Judd (11-12).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Roe (3-8) vs. Wyse (14-12).

American League

Philadelphia at New York—Fowler (9-18) vs. Bevens (16-13).

Washington at Boston—Haefner (14-11) vs. Dobson (13-7).

Detroit at St. Louis—TROUT (17-13) vs. Muncie (3-12). (Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain and cold.

Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

Detroit at St. Louis, postponed, cold.

Washington at Boston, postponed, cold.

National League

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, cold and wet grounds.

Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, rain and cold.

New York at Philadelphia postponed rain (will be played as part of doubleheader July 6.)

Third Man Dies From Mine Blast

Hazard, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—Tuesday's mine explosion at Barwich in Breathitt county has claimed its third victim.

Brant Turner died in a hospital here of injuries received in the blast. Earlier Dan Deaton, 28, and Tom Henry McQueen, 46, died from powder burns resulting from the explosion of 100 pounds of pellet powder.

The explosion occurred as the men were attempting to recover the powder which had been buried in a slate fall. The deaths bring to seven the number of men killed this year in mining accidents in the Hazard coal field.

-- CLASSIFIED --

- For Sale**
- FOR SALE:** Cocker Spaniel pup, 6 months old. See Jack Graves at White-Way Barber Shop, Lake Street. 102-21c
- FOR SALE:** International riding plow. Also baby calves. Meritt Milner, Route 1, Fulton. 100-31p
- FOR SALE:** One 1937 Ford pick-up 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. 100-31p
- SHETLAND PONY,** bridle and saddle. King Rose. 100-31p
- FOR SALE:** Building lots in Covington sub-division, South Fulton. All lots meet FHA requirements for building. See Jack Covington, South Fulton. 99-61p
- GIRL'S BICYCLE** for sale—practically new. See at 127 Church. 99-61p
- FRESH RIVER FISH** for sale. White perch and buffalo. All sizes. Hogg's Fish Market. Across from Browder's mill, E. State Line. 101-31c
- FOR SALE:** Hot air furnace with blower. Good condition. See W. W. Evans, Evans Drug Store. 101-31c
- Service**
- RUBBER STAMPS** for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office, Phone 20 or 1300.
- Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 208 Commercial, Phone 401. 280-11p
- For your hospitalization, sickness and accident insurance,** see or call JOHN D. HOWARD, Phone 316 or 1219. 67-11c
- FOR LOCAL HAULING** call JAMES WHITE—Phone 9193 or 1222-R-4, Robert Polsgrove Service Station. 80-11c
- NEED A RUBBER STAMP?** Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.
- Notice**
- AUTO INSURANCE.** Phone 307. P. R. BINFORD, 408 4th street, Fulton, Ky. 74-301p
- SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT.** Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. NALL, 232 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 15-251p
- MIMEOGRAPHING** Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 1711c
- ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired.** Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.
- 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. 100-51c
- 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 817. Knights welcome.—John T. Price, Com.—Geo. C. Hall, Rec.
- IF YOU** are interested in saving money, see Charles W. Burrow for your real estate needs. Office over City National Bank. Phone 61. 80-251c
- AT STUD,** 2 good jacks, at my barn, 2 miles east of Jordan on State Line road. C. O. Crittendon. 99-51p
- For Rent**
- FOR RENT:** One sleeping room. See James Cheatham, 505 Arch street. 101-61p
- Bedroom** for ladies. Mrs. W. D. Shankie, 410 Eddings. 102-11c
- WANTED**
- BIDS WANTED** For daily delivery (except Monday) of Paducah Sun-Democrat from Fulton to Crutchenfield, Clinton, Arlington, Batewell, Burkle and Columbus. 67 miles roundtrip daily on hard surfaced road. Average about 200 pounds. This trip can be completed in approximately 2 hours, leaving Fulton about 5 or 5:30 a. m. New contract starting May 1 to be let for one year to lowest and best bidder.
- Write Charles Hughes, Care of Sun-Democrat, Paducah, Ky. 102-51c

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND

Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.

100 Proof... Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. • Louisville, Kentucky

HIZ SAWYER



BLONDIE



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Always a friendly welcome

at

RUSHTON'S CAFE

125 East State Line. Phone 645

do YOU want HIGHER TAXES?



"Nobody wants higher taxes. That's why thinking citizens of Kentucky are grateful that one industry alone pays more than 25% of the state's annual tax bill.

"Yes, Kentucky's Alcoholic Beverage Industry foots the lion's share of the bill for old age pensions, schools and other services which are maintained by the state and counties.

"That is why, as an elected official, I'm for the Alcoholic Beverage Industry under its present Legal Control—the tax-paying set up we now have. It's good sense and good business. Let's keep it that way!"



Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

THREE FEATHERS

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Distributed exclusively

in Kentucky by

Fairfield Distributing Co.,

Louisville, Ky.

KENTUCKY BREWERS, DISTILLERS & DISTRIBUTORS

One of Kentucky's Valuable Industries



BY EWING GALLOWAY

Back in 1933, after an absence of thirteen years from the state, I was driving through some backward villages and run-down farming districts with Sherman Melton, high ranking engineer in the coal mining world and a practical philosopher. On a tour of half a dozen of his company's mines in Union and Hopkins counties, I had an opportunity to see conditions that had changed little since Melton and I were school kids together at Dixie village.

"Why," I asked him, "doesn't Kentucky keep abreast of the more progressive states?"

"Too few Kentuckians want better things and are willing to work hard to get them."

"If you can give me a better answer in one sentence, I'll gladly use it in this weekly column."

In recent articles about motor vehicle regulation, I overlooked one important provision of the penal code affecting court fees in traffic violation cases. Justices of the peace get a percentage of fines collected in their courts. So, when a motorist is arrested for a traffic offense and taken before a justice of the peace, he feels that the third strike is already in the catcher's mitt. This does not mean that any particular magistrate does not try to be fair in all cases. But I know that if the legislature that enacted the law had had a keen sense of fairness and due respect for sound court procedure, it never would have made justices of the peace profit financially by their own decisions.

Friends of the Land, a national organization with headquarters at 1368 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, gives us these interesting paragraphs on water conservation:

"Businessmen and industrialists are beginning to realize that water is not only essential to agriculture; it is perhaps even more essential to industry. In many large areas of the country the water table is sinking and even disappearing. As a rule, the water table means the level at which abundant water is found for industrial as well as domestic use. Failure to catch and hold the water that falls on the fields, forests and plains through lack of proper agricultural practices is the cause of this condition which is endangering many industries in widespread areas throughout the land."

"In the great Mill Creek industrial area in Cincinnati, the underground water table has dropped away as much as 125 feet in some places in the last 25 years. In the state of Ohio the water table has dropped an average of one foot a year for twenty-five years. This condition is not a special one. It is to a large extent true throughout the United States."

Arlington News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bugg and son of Memphis spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Page. Mr. Bugg returned to Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Bugg and son remained for a longer visit.

William Hoskins returned from Pontiac, Mich., Sunday after a several weeks' visit there.

Mrs. F. M. DeMyer, Mrs. Toy Taylor and Mrs. Seldon Gohn of Fulton were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ronald Drake, and family.

Mrs. Harry Johnston and son Larry of Memphis are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Drake, and sister, Miss Edith Drake.

Mrs. U. E. Upshaw spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Myrtle Weatherford and family, near Clinton.

Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. Lillie Sullenger and Mrs. L. B. Sullenger of Paducah were visitors

of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie V. Sullenger Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Jones is a patient in Riverside hospital, Paducah. She underwent a major operation last week.

Mrs. Chloe Webb was dismissed from Fuller-Gilliam hospital in Mayfield Sunday following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Williams and daughter, Arleta Ann, spent Saturday in Paducah where Arleta went for a medical examination.

Miss Christine Hoskins, Jane Burton, Elvyn Cavanah, Rebecca and Mrs. Robert P. Harker, Jr. attended the Baptist Training Union Conference at Newport Wednesday.

Maurice Flegle of Jamestown is a visitor of his mother, Mrs. Cora Flegle.

Misses Lodi Glass and Mae Monroe of Columbus were visitors here Monday.

Warra it Office Auditor Great Marshall C. H. Lee, husband of Mrs. Oida A. Byrnes, Route 1, Bardwell, is an Administrative officer of G-I Section at Headquarters.

Beclerton News

Rev. T. J. McMan filled his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday. Nice crowd attended. Next Sunday will have Sunday school at 10 o'clock sharp.

W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Russell Bockman last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Make Butts of Fulton is visiting Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Susan Jackson this week.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner, Mrs. C. C. Hancock and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin House and little son, of Fulham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, Mrs. Cecil Binford, and little Joyce and Janice Binford, and Mrs. Oliver spent Sunday in Duquoin, Ill., visiting Larry, who is in the hospital there, and Frances, who has been with him since he entered. Larry's condition is much better.

Mrs. Leon Wright and Mrs. McDaniel are improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and girls and Mrs. Nora Byrn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley of Palestine and attended singing at Hickman in the afternoon.

Mrs. Odell Bizzle and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and son, Ronald, attended Presbytery near Paducah last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Please remember that the third Sunday in May is decoration day at Wesley cemetery. We want to see Wesley cemetery looking like other cemeteries this year, but will have to have help. Remember \$1 these days doesn't go very far. Will you be interested enough to run your hand a little deeper down in your pocket and pay more? See or mail your money to Calvin Hicks, Water Valley, Route 1; Troy Duke, Water Valley, Route 1; or Russell Bockman, Fulton, Route 1.

Jo Nell Barrow spent Monday with Miss Helen Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker had as their Sunday dinner guests Rev. J. E. McMan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and baby, Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and Ronald attended the Hickman-Fulton county singing convention Sunday afternoon at Church of God in Hickman.

ROUTE 5 NEWS

Lots of wind and water on Route 5... windows blown out... trees blown over... limbs blown off... Nevertheless, quite a bit of spring work going on...

Mrs. Riggs has papered two rooms... Mrs. Finch is papering, too... some painting going on... yards being cleaned... gardens planted... trees greening up... Mr. Roy Watts hauling logs to the mill and bringing lumber back, with a new house in view.

Mrs. Walter Ridgeway is improving.

Mrs. Walter Permenter is some better.

Elwyn Coffman is about again. Mrs. Clovis Nannay went home with her daughter, Mrs. Louise House, and grandson from the hospital where she is being prepared for an operation.

Mrs. Curt Muzzall is at Jones Clinic, expecting to be operated on Monday.

Flu is abating in this region. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are visitors

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druglets by noted Thomson & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Swells to softer, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thomson & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

ing their daughter, Mrs. Roy Watts.

Mrs. Robert Rucker and Bobbie visited the W. H. Finches Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts and Mrs. Finch visited Mrs. Muzzall and Mrs. Nannay at Jones Clinic Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Finch spent Sunday with relatives at Hornbeak Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Oliver and Mrs. Brooks Oliver visited Mrs. Delta Head and Miss Bert Golden in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Potts spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Watts and family.

Three plays are being presented at Chestnut Glade this week

—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Williams and family spent Sunday with Beecher O. Finch and family.

Mrs. Carole Grissom and baby were brought home from the hospital this week.

Irish Squabble Over Funds Given In Freedom Fight

The quarter century squabble over ownership of money collected for the Irish Republican movement during Ireland's fight for independence has taken a new turn. Prime

Minister Eamon De Valera has introduced a bill into the Dail to halt the hearing of an action by the Sinn Fein organization to gain possession of the money.

The bill would direct that the fund, now totalling \$100,000 and mostly collected in the United States, be used to alleviate distress among veterans of the independence movement.

The money was collected to aid the Sinn Fein (Ourselves Alone) movement in the struggle against Britain. Following the rift in the Republican movement after the establishment of the Free State, rival factions claimed the balance.

In 1924 the then treasurers, Senator Mrs. Wyse Power and not disclosed.

Samon Duggan, a Dail deputy, both now dead, lodged the money, amounting to about \$45,000 dollars, in court. It has been gathering interest ever since.

Covington Catholics Buy Hazard Hospital

Hazard, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—The four-story Hazard hospital, one of the largest in eastern Kentucky, has been purchased by the Covington Diocese of the Catholic church.

Announcement of the purchase was made yesterday by Msgr. O. H. Geisen, Diocesan chairman. The sum of money involved was not disclosed.

1947 Wool Clip Plans Announced

The Fulton Cooperative is making plans to handle the 1947 wool clip exactly as it was handled last year, when the wool was delivered to the Fulton depot and the farmers received 75% of the price of their wool at the time of delivery, with the wool being shipped to the Kentucky Wool Growers Association at Lexington.

Socks may be obtained at the International Harvester Company in Fulton or the Production Credit Office in Hickman.

Hear Jack Chack and His Buddies on WSM at 12:15 P.M., Mondays and Fridays



Thousands of yards of BROWN SHEETING

Our huge purchasing power brings you this mountain of brown sheeting at these low prices!

40" Sheeting 37" LL Sheeting 36" Sheeting
25¢ yd. 27¢ yd. 33¢ yd.

Here's a real value in fine quality brown sheeting that is ideal for curtains, sheets and other general household uses. Buy all you need while you can make these great savings!



DRESS SHIRTS

Sanforized
Broadcloths
Poplins
Prints
Novelty Weaves

Fine dress shirts in neat stripes. Assorted materials include broadcloths, poplins, fine count prints and novelty weaves. All are Sanforized which guarantees shrinkage of not more than 1%.

There's Nothing to Beat Our Work Clothes Values... Extra and Regular Sizes



MATCHED SUITS

Sanforized
Full Cut
Well Tailored
Long Wearing
Khaki and Blue
Herringbone

Shirts \$1.98 Pants \$2.49

Sizes 14 to 17 Extra sizes 17½ to 19 Sizes 29 to 42 Extra Sizes in Tan Only

Men, you'll like these matched suits in either khaki weaves or blue herringbone. They're tough and long wearing. Full cut for comfort. Expertly made and Sanforized to prevent shrinkage.

Genuine Pepperell Curtain MARQUINETTE

36-inches Wide
Sheer Quality
White Only
Save at this low Price of only 39¢ yd.

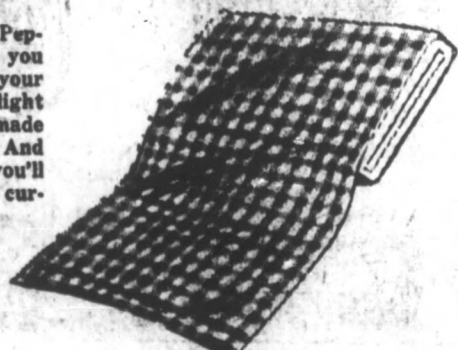
48-inch 48¢ yd.

One look at this fine quality Pepperell marquette will give you new ideas for dressing up your windows. You'll like the light airy touch that curtains made from it will give your home. And just look at the savings you'll make by making your own curtains. In white only.

DRESSES for Now thru summer

Percale Prints
Seersuckers
Spun Rayons
Chambrays
Assorted Patterns

Here's a big assortment of Spring and Summer dresses that you simply can't miss! There are many styles in high count percale prints. Sanforized seersucker in floral patterns and woven stripes, spun rayon in dots, stripes and floral patterns and chambrays in multi-colored stripes. 9 to 15; 12 to 20; 28 to 44; 46 to 52.



Genuine WOVEN GINGHAMS

Checks and Plaids
In Blue, Tan
And Gray
36-inches Wide yd.

39¢

For cool Summer dresses this woven gingham is just what you're looking for. Dainty checks and plaids in blue, tan and gray. 36 inches wide.

HARVEST HATS

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls!

25¢ 35¢ 49¢

ATTENTION, LEGIONNAIRES

AMERICAN LEGION

Meets Tonight at 7:30

At Legion Cabin

"And Have Fun"

No matter how dirty the youngsters get their clothes, mom need not worry about getting them clean!



Send them to us for dry cleaning and we'll return them spic and span!

Parisian Laundry-Dry Cleaners

220 East Fourth Street

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PIT BAR-B-Q and COLD DRINKS

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RAY'S DELICIOUS DO-NUTS

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