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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

Kentucky—Scattered thunder-
showers tonight, probably ending
Wednesday morning. Cooler
Wednesday.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Evening, May 20, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 130

Fulton County 4-H Club Rally Held At Cayce

250 Boys, Girls,
Leaders, Parents
Were At Meeting

WINNERS NAMED

Two hundred fifty members,
leaders and parents attended
the 4-H Club Spring Rally pro-
gram at Cayce last Friday night.

Three agricultural demonstra-
tion teams competed in the
boys' division. This contest was
won by Joe Bondurant and Cecil
Lee Wade, of the Fulton Junior
Dairy Club. They were trained by
W. P. Burnette, of Fulton.
In second place were Lewis Sul-
ton and Billy Baker Gray, of the
Western 4-H Club, with their
demonstration of making a
dropping pit for the poultry
house. Ralph and Dan Adams
placed third with their demon-
stration of spraying livestock
with DDT.

All of these demonstrations
were classified "very good" by
Glynn Williamson, Graves county
agent, and Harvey Ellis, as-
sistant Graves county agent,
who acted as judges.

Joe Bondurant and Cecil Lee
Wade will enter the district con-
test at Mayfield May 27.

In another event, club mem-
bers judged dairy cattle pictures
as practice in getting ready for
a dairy cattle judging team to
represent Fulton county in a
state-wide contest at the state
fair in September. Charles
Cooper, of Cayce, won in this
contest, and tied for second
place were James Yates, Ray-
mond Watson and Dan Adams.

Winners in the girls' contests,
who will represent Fulton county
at Junior Week at the Univer-
sity, were:

Canning judging, Mary Bon-
durant, team demonstration
(dairy dishes), Jeannette Fry
and Carolyn Wright, state
demonstration (quick tricks with
ice cream), Peggy Lusk; and
style dress revue, Mary Jane
and Ruth Jean Bondurant tied
for first.

Other winners in canning
judging were:

Blue ribbons—Wilma Sue
Brasfield and Evelyn June
Sharpe; red ribbons—Jeannette
Fry, Lela Marie Gilbert, Margie
Pinion, Juanita Gilbert, Ruth
Jean Bondurant, Sue Ammos,
Alceon Bazzell, Carolyn Wright,
and Peggy Lusk; white ribbons
—Lynna Vaught and Guelida
Vaught.

Other winners in team demon-
stration were:

Blue ribbons—Mignon Scott
and Wanda Stallone in groom-
ing; red ribbons—Ruth Jean
and Mary Jane Bondurant on
seam finishing; Alceon Bazzell
won a red ribbon on rug sham-
pooing in the single demonstra-
tion division.

The teams were trained and
demonstrated under the direc-
tion of Mrs. W. B. Sowell, 4-H
club leader.

In foods, red ribbons went to
Ruby Louise McMurry and
Barbara Ola Bazzell on molasses
cookies, and white ribbon to
Marie Thompson on muffins.

The judges, Miss Lydia Butler-
land, field agent in 4-H Club
work, University of Kentucky,
and Miss Claudia Weinman,
home demonstration agent, May-
field, were very complimentary
of the girls' exhibits.

Mrs. W. B. Sowell led folk
games for those not taking part
in the judging. Miss Alice So-
well, Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Mrs. T. H.
McMurry and Mrs. Harvey
Bondurant served very capably
on the refreshment committee.
The ice cream for the "Brown
Cow" was donated by the Ful-
ton Pure Milk Co. Expense of
other ingredients and transporta-
tion was shared by the Fair
Bureau, Homemakers Club and
the school board.

The following girls from the
Cayce Club served on the hos-
tes committee: Peggy Lusk,
Ladatha Fuller, Ruth Jean
Bondurant, Mary Jane Bondu-
rant, and Wilma Sue Brasfield.
Miss Pauline Waggoner, head
of the Cayce high school home
economics department, A. J.
Lowe, principal, and Mr. Yates,
building superintendent, did
many things to make the rally
a success. Mothers and fathers,
whose help and understand-
ing make the 4-H Club program
possible, cooperated in their
usual splendid manner.

Waterfield Asks Willis To Call Special Session To Aid Schools

Louisville, Ky., May 20—(AP)—
Gov. Simon Willis has been re-
quested in a telegram by Harry
Lee Waterfield, candidate for
Democratic nomination for
Governor, to call a special ses-
sion of the State Legislature.

Waterfield's telegram, sent
yesterday and signed as speaker
of the State House of Represen-
tatives, said the session was
necessary to provide "adequate

support for the next fiscal year
(beginning July 1) to relieve the
present educational emergency."

School boards and superin-
tendents, Waterfield said, "are
faced with a serious problem of
securing qualified teachers at
present salary levels." He said
he had been in contact with
"many Democratic members" of
the House and added, "I am in
position to commit the coopera-
tion of the majority."

Waterfield pledged his "sup-
port and cooperation in attend-
ing to the legislation without
fanfare and delay."

Waterfield told the Governor
that action was "imperative."
He added that the \$25,000,000
State surplus should be used to
increase teachers' pay for the
1947-48 school year rather than
remain untouched until the next
General Assembly.

"While I do not believe the
educational financial problems
in Kentucky can be solved by
emergency or retroactive appro-
priations, nor by piecemeal plan-
ning, I do know that by your
calling the session now, provi-
sion can be made for next
year that will relieve the crisis
in 1947-48."

If this is done, he said, the
Legislature and the Governor in
1948 "can then provide a well-
planned, sound, and adequate
program" for Kentucky schools.

May Says He Wasn't Owner

Claimed To Head Firm
Garsons Owned to Avoid
Labor Row, He Testifies

Washington, May 20—(AP)—
Former Rep. Andrew J. May
testified today at his fraud
trial that he purposely repre-
sented himself as the owner of
a lumber company in Kentucky
to avoid labor trouble.

The wartime head of the
House Military Committee told
the jury that munitions makers
Henry and Murray Garson,
his co-defendants on bribe con-
spiracy charges, actually owned
the Cumberland Lumber Co., at
Prestonsburg, Ky.

The government contends the
Garsons brooked used the firm
to "cover up" payment of \$55,
000 in alleged bribes to May for
favors in getting contracts for
Garson plants.

In testifying that he had rep-
resented himself as the owner of
company owner, May said:

"I wanted to keep the impres-
sion that I owned the property
so it wouldn't disturb the labor
situation."

Defense Attorney Warren Ma-
Gee asked May if he had felt
that public knowledge of Gar-
son ownership of the Cumber-
land Company would have pre-
vented the concern from obtain-
ing workers.

Federal Justice Henry A.
Schweinhaut suggested this
question was "just a little bit
leading" but May answered it
May chuckled and then said
soberly:

"I hesitate to inject this
answer into this case. But I had
the experience that if it was
known down there that this
company was owned by outsid-
ers who were Jews, we couldn't
get anybody to work in the
woods or around the mill."

"I regret to say that. But it's
a fact."

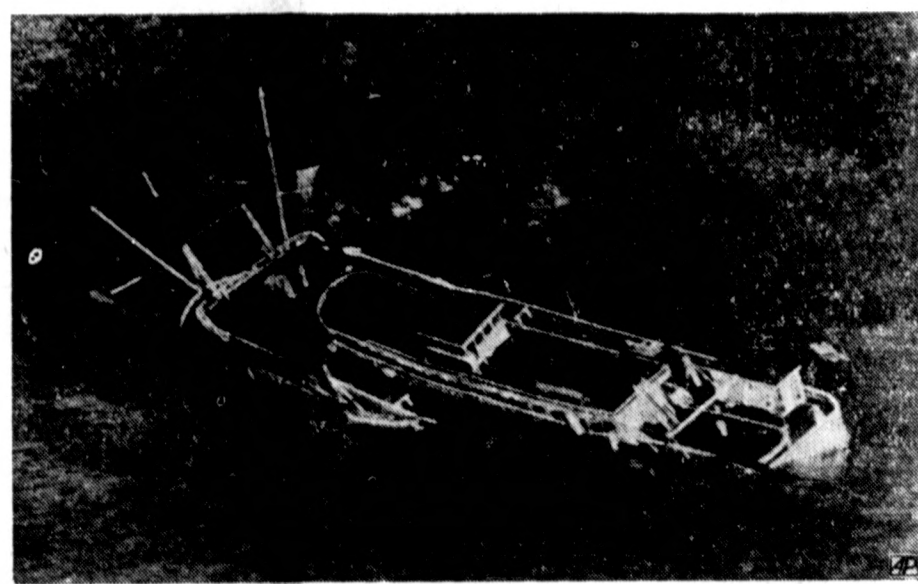
Three Eating Places Closed

Sanitarian Says These
Establishments Did Not
Comply with Health Laws

Two Fulton county restaurants
have been closed and four
others have been warned to com-
ply with health regulations by
the County Board of Health.
Sanitarian Harry Barry report-
ed today.

The board forced suspension
of business at the two eating
places because of insanitary
conditions, Barry said. Owners
of the other four restaurants
were sent before County Judge
Homer Roberts, who issued a
final order allowing them 10
days to comply with food sani-
tation laws or close up. One road-
side barbecue stand has been
ordered to close.

Barry also said that two fish
peddlers had been ordered not
to sell dressed fish on the
streets, under penalty of a fine.



The Golden Eagle, one of the last of the famous packet boats on the Mississippi River, struck an island bank near Grand Tower, Ill., tearing a five foot hole in the hull and sank. All pass-
engers and crew were saved.

Death Still Hovering Near Truman Home

President Says
Mother Slightly
Improved Today

DRIVES TO COTTAGE

Grandview, Mo., May 20—(AP)—
President Truman's gravely ill
mother rallied slightly early to-
day after a bad night.

The President told reporters
as he left his hotel in nearby
Kansas City for a before-break-
fast walk that Mrs. Martha E.
Truman "is all right now, but
she had a kind of bad night."

He has abandoned all hope
for an immediate return to
Washington while his 94-year-
old mother fights her uphill bat-
tle for survival in a modest bungalow in rural Jackson county.

The President left the Hotel
Muehlebach for his usual 20-
minute stroll at 5:55 a. m. (CST)
after telephoning his mother's
home here.

He looked solemn and worried
as he gave his brief report to
newsmen without elaborating as
to his mother's bad night.

Returning from the walk, Mr.
Truman said he would drive to
Grandview about 7:30 a. m.
(CST) to spend another day
with his mother.

The elderly Mrs. Truman,
whose occasional rallies have
been offset by unfavorable
changes during most of the
week, was growing perceptibly
weaker.

The President, fortified by
knowledge of the will power with
which he has thrown off pre-
vious relapses, clung to a thin
thread of hope for his mother's
recovery.

The arrival of Margaret Tru-
man, the President's 24-year-
old daughter, so encouraged
the elderly grandmother that
Presidential Press Secretary
Charles G. Ross was able to tell
reporters that Mrs. Truman was
"somewhat better" last night.



Margaret Truman bids goodbye to Mayor David L. Lawrence as she boarded a plane in Pittsburgh, Pa., for Kansas City after cancelling a concert appearance in Pittsburgh, because of the illness of her grandmother. Concert Manager William Beagle is at left.

Lynch Defense Lawyer Hints Trial May Have Political Tinge

Greenville, S. C., May 20—(AP)—
A defense attorney for 28
white men declared today the
federal government sought to
use a lynch-trial "to get votes
in the North in a crucial elec-
tion" and added: "Willie Earle
(the negro lynch victim) is
dead, and I wish more like him
were dead."

Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr.,
thundered "you confine your-
self to my ruling (against racial
issues) or I'll stop you from
arguing to the jury."

"I didn't refer to Willie Earle
as a negro," protested Defense
Counsel John B. Culbertson.

"I don't care what you re-
ferred to, I'm warning you,"
said the court. "It is highly
prejudicial."

Culbertson then turned to
the jury and continued:

"If a mad dog were loose in
my community I would shoot the
dog and let them prosecute me."

Earlier, Culbertson remarked
that Attorney General Tom
C. Clark "is a Southern boy from
Texas" and ordered F. B. I. to
investigate the South Carolina
lynching.

"If a Democratic administra-
tion would do that to us," he
said, "what would a Republican
administration do? Could it be
that they hope to use the South
to get votes in the North in a
crucial election?"

Defense counsel opened argu-
ment for acquittal of 28 white
men accused of lynching a
South Carolina negro, but with
sharp warning that they may
not plead "justification, mitiga-
tion or excuse" for the brutal
murder.

Bradley Morrish, Jr., counsel
for socialite John Marchant,
opened the defense argument in
crowded Greenville county crimi-
nal court.

The court said defense law-
yers would be free to quote in
full or in part from unsworn
statements of 26 defendants, in
which reference was made to
alleged admission of negro Wil-
lie Earle that he stabbed a
white taxi-driver.

"But," he continued, "I will
not allow in argument any at-
tempt to show justification,
mitigation or excuse for the
action of any defendant relative
to matters in the indict-
ment."

NC & St. L Asks To Drop Trains

Would Stop Nos. 105, 106
To Hickman, Paducah;
Says They Lose Money

The Nashville, Chattanooga
and St. Louis Railroad has peti-
tioned the Tennessee and Ken-
tucky railroad commissions to
remove trains No. 105 and 106
which operate between Hickman
and Paducah via Bruceton.

The railroad asserts that these
trains have been operating at a
heavy loss over a period of years.
The Kentucky commission will
hold a public hearing on the
question at a date not yet de-
cided. The Tennessee commis-
sion will conduct a similar hear-
ing at the court house in Hunt-
ington, Tenn., at 3 o'clock to-
morrow, May 21. City and county
officials, representatives of
civic clubs, and other interest-
ed citizens are invited to be
present.

Wallace Sees Hope for Peace

Thinks Three "Isms" Side
Can Live Side by Side;
Doesn't Fear Russians

Hollywood, May 20—(AP)—
Henry A. Wallace told an out-
door audience last night that
despite present global unrest
"there is a basis for lasting peace
in a world in which capitalism,
socialism and communism live
side by side."

The former vice president
spoke in Gilmore Stadium where
an enlarged seating arrange-
ment for 27,000 was filled to
capacity.

Robert W. Kenny, Southern
California chairman of the Pro-
gressive Citizens of America, in
introducing Wallace, referred
to him as "the man for '48."

Many in the audience immedi-
ately responded with a chant:
"Wallace in '48."

"We challenge the false as-
sertion of the Truman doctrine
that the embattled peoples of
the world are crying out for
American guns and tanks to re-
sist a totalitarian aggressor,"
declared Wallace.

"We challenge the cynical as-
sertion of the Truman doctrine
that the peoples of the United
Nations can be bought and paid
for with 400 million dollars."

This is the amount the Ameri-
can government has earmarked
as aid to Turkey and Greece
in an effort to contain Russia's
sphere of influence.

Of communism, he declared:
"I am not afraid of commun-
ism. If I fail to cry out that I
am anti-communist, it is not
because I am friendly to com-
munism, but because at this
time of growing intolerance I
refuse to join even the outer
circle of that band of men who
stir the steaming caldron of
hated and fear."

"I have no fear of persecu-
tion. I shall go on speaking out
for peace as long as there is
hope for peace in the world."

Republican Ask Reductions In Army, Ag Budgets; Navy Measure Is Before House

Clyde B. Hill
Joins Uncle

Will Work, Make Home
Here After Completing
UK Engineering Course

Clyde B. Hill, Jr., former Ful-
ton boy, has returned here to
work with his uncle, Don W.
Hill, and to make his home here.

Clyde finished high school in
Fulton, then attended the Uni-
versity of Kentucky, but enter-
ed the armed forces before
completing his senior year. After
three years' service he returned
to Lexington and completed
his course in civil engineering
in December, 1946.

Prior to his return to Fulton
he was employed by the Shelby
Construction Company, of Lex-
ington.

His wife, the former Miriam
Krauer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.,
and their little son, Fred Brady
Hill, have joined him here. Their
friends are welcoming them into
the business and social circles
of Fulton.

Benefit Dance For Girls Scouts Will Be Friday

A Girl Scout benefit dance,
sponsored by the Junior Wo-
man's Club will be held in the
Young Men's Business Club room
on Lake street Friday night,
May 23.

Proceeds will be used for the
Girl Scouts' expenses on their
summer camping trip. Last year
the girls went to Natchez Trace,
Tenn. This year's camp site has
not been announced.

Advance tickets for the dance
have been sold, and a "large
crowd" is expected. Yewell Har-
rison and the Kentucky Colonels
will play from 9 to 12.

Graves Farmers Make Dairy Tour

Graves county farmers were
scheduled to make a tour of
a number of county dairy farms
to observe pastures and herds
with a view to learning how to
realize more revenue from time
and labor spent in dairying.

The Burnett's Chapel Home-
makers Club was to serve lunch
at the M. D. Harrison farm,
three and one-half miles south
of Farmington. Carl Clifton,
dairy extension specialist from
Lexington, was to address the
group there.

Kentucky Today

Paducah—The Rev. H. H.
Stimbridge has resigned as pas-
tor of First Baptist church here
to accept the pastorate of the
First Baptist church at Forest
City, N. C.

Lexington—The General
States Modern Language Teach-
ers Association has chosen Dr.
A. E. Bigge, head of the Univer-
sity of Kentucky German de-
partment, as its 1947-48 chair-
man.

Lexington—Mrs. J. T. Pride is
a tenant in her own house and
cannot be ousted by an injunc-
tion suit, Circuit Judge Chester
D. Adams ruled yesterday. Phi
Kappa Tau fraternity at the
University of Kentucky had
filed suit in an attempt to oust
Mrs. Pride, former housemother
for the organization.

Lexington—City police re-
ported thieves stole \$1,200 from
the safe of Broadway Christian
church but overlooked \$500 in a
coin box. Two other churches
also were broken into but noth-
ing was taken, officers said.

Lexington—Directors of the
Kentucky Municipal League will
meet here Thursday to select a
site and dates for the organiza-
tion's annual meeting. The di-
rectors also are expected to con-
sider proposals for the league's
legislative program.

Lexington—J. Lindsay Nunn,
committee chairman of the Blue
Grass Hereford Show to be held
Sept. 16-18 at Keeneland, said
it may become a national event
next year. He said the American
Hereford Association "wants to
make a national show beginning
in 1948."



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

ESTABLISHED 1916

Income Tax Bill Reaches Senate; Test Is Delayed

MERGER FOES ACTIVE

Washington, May 20—(AP)—
The House cleared the decks to-
day for extended debate on the
\$3,469,761,100 Navy appropria-
tion bill—slashed 10 percent be-
low budget estimates—with Re-
publicans claiming strength to
"hurl any efforts to restore the
reductions."

GOP leaders have set aside
three days for debate.

"Big Navy" advocates have de-
cided in advance there isn't
much chance in the House to
get the allowance hiked and are
relying on the Senate.

Rep. Sheppard (D-Calif.) said
"They have the votes and in-
tend to use them. We're hoping
the Senate will restore at least
part of the cuts."

Meanwhile some Republicans
called for deeper slashes in
Army and Agriculture Depart-
ment funds.

Appropriations subcommittees
also reported cutting the Army
budget estimates 10 percent or
around \$500,000,000 and whack-
ing the Agriculture Depart-
ment's \$944,000,000 budget by
about \$300,000,000.

Tax Bill Comes Up

Income tax reduction legisla-
tion reaches the Senate today
but an initial test of strength
on a Democratic proposal to de-
lay action for three weeks—prob-
ably will be held over until to-
morrow.

The bill, which would reduce
taxes from 10.5 percent up to 30
percent, already has passed the
House. It was amended by the
Senate committee to make any
reductions effective July 1.

Division is close on the Demo-
cratic plan to delay action on
the bill until Congress has fin-
ished with the appropriation
bills and knows how it will stand
financially in the next fiscal
year.

So close in fact that the
Democrats hope to avoid the
test vote until Senator Langer
(R-ND) returns to Washington,
probably tomorrow. They figure
it might turn on his vote, which
they claim.

However, Senator Taft (R-
Ohio), declined to concede more
than one or two Republicans
would support the Democratic
position. To put their delaying
action into effect, the Demo-
crats will need five or six GOP
votes.

Health Action Unlikely

Despite President Truman's
request for immediate action on
national health and disability
programs, indications are that
no such legislation will reach the
present Congress.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said
the Republican-controlled Sen-
ate will have no place now for
the "long and bitter battle" a
federal health bill would evoke.

Opponents of President Tru-
man's plan to unify the Army
and Navy are fighting a delaying
action in the Senate Armed Ser-
vices Committee which has com-
pleted hearings on the bill. Sen-
ator E. V. Robertson (R-Wyo.),
outspoken foe of the measure,
said an effort will be made to de-
mand a complete cost setup un-
der the plan. If that fails, he
will seek hearings on a substi-
tute bill he has introduced.

However, Chairman Gurney (R-
SD) predicted the committee
can complete the bill in two or
three sessions.

Two House members of a
House-Senate committee work-
ing out a compromise labor bill
said they are willing to make
further concessions to the Sen-
ate. Reps. Hartley (R-NJ) and
Land's (R-Ind.) told reporters
they are ready to eliminate a
workers' "bill of rights" which
was in the House bill but not in
the Senate measure. This would
provide that unions cannot
charge excessive dues, intimi-
date members' families or re-
fuse to let members resign. Hart-
ley said the objective "is to get
a bill that would survive a veto."

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Kentucky and Tennessee
(through Sunday)—Cooler Wed-
nesday, warmer Saturday. Tem-
peratures for the period near
normal. Showers about Wednes-
day and Thursday and again
about Sunday, with total recipi-
tation about one inch.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING.

400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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Sane Tax Cutting

The running debate on federal income tax reduction is largely political. The Republican majority in Congress takes its stand on fulfillment of a professed campaign promise which was not, however, an item of general party declaration and of which most voters were not aware. In Kentucky, for example, we were not made acutely conscious of it in the 1946 congressional campaign.

The obvious fact is that tax reduction, meaning more money in the individual pocket, will accrue in 1948 to the benefit of the party which can claim accomplishment in bringing it about. Particularly is this so if the cut is sharp, simple and thus easily understood. Everybody can see at a glance what the favored bill of Mr. Knutson will do, what 30 per cent, 20 per cent and 10.5 per cent mean.

The trouble about this ostentatious kind of tax-cutting is that it distracts attention from the greater necessity of re-examining the entire process of taxation. Everybody knows that lower taxes must come eventually, even if they shouldn't come now when incomes are high and a start is to be made in paring down the great debt. Then, asks the Secretary of the Treasury, why not take time and do the job well and completely, instead of slashing away for slashing's sake?

Mr. Snyder suggests that when the eventual reductions are made, they be made with an eye to strengthening the system, tightening the loose and doubtful links. Nobody with experience in the more technical aspect of federal taxation is going to say that the system is perfect or even fair. There is in it a rule-of-thumb inflexibility. The brusque cuts in the Knutson Bill emphasize the fact. And one may see it as characteristic of our method that this legislation was dropped into the hopper almost the instant the new Congress convened.

In short, the feeling grows that tax reductions should be made not entirely as an end in themselves, but with more thought to serving a constructive purpose. There is no reason why reduction and revision should not go along together. Relief is necessary, Mr. Snyder suggests, but relief with equity. He points to the "family tax" plan, which works satisfactorily in States with community-property laws, as a point for "serious consideration." He points to correction of misuses or abuses of the present system as a way to bring not only relief but justice. A closer scrutiny of tax-exempt organizations, a look at the vagaries of partnership and corporate taxes, a study of the plan for carryback of business losses—these are things to consider. A creative artist whose income is bunched in a single year, though the process of creation was protracted over several years, certainly ought to be thought of.

It is interesting to note another approach to the constructive-taxation theory of the Americans for Democratic Action. Departing somewhat from the Truman Administration's view that no tax reductions should be made this year, a New Dealish A. D. A. committee headed by Chester Bowles proposes cuts at once through increasing the \$500 tax exemption to \$700. "What we need," says the report, "is a tax program which leaves more money in the hands of the mass of low-income consumers who will spend it on the goods which will otherwise back up on the shelves."

A tax policy, in short, should be something more than the stuff of campaign slogans. It should be functional, not ornamental.—Courier-Journal.

Farewell Dandelion

The dandelion is doomed. Shortly it will become as rare as the dodo, because men and women in laboratories have invented sprays and powders that will do away with weeds entirely. Most of these compounds are not poisons, but food. They work on the principle of feeding dandelions and other lawn pests to the point where the weeds make a sudden tremendous top growth that is beyond the power of their roots to support. As a result they topple over and die.

Because the dandelion and its friends are to become extinct—well, almost extinct—manufacturers of power lawn mowers are altering their product. These powerful devices dedicated to giving America well kept grass for home sites, parks and golf courses, used to be equipped with a sickle bar to keep down weeds. New models are to have few of these special cutters. Chemical weed eradicators are cheaper, more effective and easier to handle.

In a way it's too bad about the dandelions. They are a pretty sight when their brilliant yellow blossoms shine like drops of sunshine against the green of a lawn. Maybe if they become rare they will be cultivated as flowers. Manikind is as perverse as that, and most flowers are only nurtured weeds, after all.

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Police believe recovering Frank Queahpana's stolen headgear will be a cinch if the thief decides to wear it. The Indian said his feather war-bonnet disappeared along with a set of wampum belts.

Reds See U. S. Depression

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Soviet Russia's propaganda offensive against what it regards as an American attack on Communism has developed new and violent tactics which have subordinated political aims to economic issues.

The latest thesis of the Moscow press is that the United States is headed for a whaie of a depression, and that the other nations of the world had better hitch their commercial wagons to the Soviet star.

Why turn to Russia? Well, to use the language of the Communist newspaper Izvestia, it's because the Soviet Union doesn't have any depression and isn't going to have any for "the great country of the Soviet does not depend on the wildly swinging pendulum of the American economy."

All this is aimed at attracting the attention of countries for which Moscow believes America is angling—and probably is. These include the Scandinavian states, Italy, France and South America.

Russia apparently thinks England is in the grip of American money lenders but hopes to win the British over to the Soviet fold.

Washington, not attempting to hide its light under a bushel, yesterday made it known that Secretary of State Marshall's policy planning staff soon will reexamine world economic conditions to determine America's long range policy. It is said this survey may result in a decision on how much more financial help the United States government must be prepared to provide foreign countries in the next couple of years.

Moscow is concentrating its economic propaganda fire on prime objectives, of which there are many. An outstanding example is the situation in Germany which is suffering a grave food shortage. General Lucius Clay, American military governor in the Reich, disclosed yesterday that he had set in motion a campaign to inform the Germans of Uncle Sam's efforts to feed them. Clay said one reason for this move was to offset Communist propaganda which has been making capital of the food scarcity in the American and British zones.

Despite the fact that the Russian zone of occupation itself is suffering from food shortage, the Communist press keeps hammering on the difficulties in the Anglo-American zones. One charge which the Red newspapers are feeding to the discontented Germans is that the United States is taking huge reparations out of Germany and delivering food only to countries which have dollars with which to pay for it. And a mere two years ago Russia and America were allies, fighting these same Germans!

Germany is one place where the Big Four—America, Britain, Russia and France—should stand together. If there is a people whom the Germans hate more than they do the French, British and Americans it is the Russians. Hitler's raucous harangues against everything Communist still rings in the ears of his people. It's true that Communism frequently thrives on chaos, but the Reich is a dangerous area for experiments.

Ugly signs of revolt have been showing themselves among some Germans of late. Thomas Mann, widely known German author who is now in London, yesterday declared that "it is self-pity, part of the national egoism, which is preventing Germany from cooperating with the allies in her revival."

We can accept that estimate of the position, but I would add something a bit more pointed. It also is the damnable Prussian arrogance—the foundation of militarism—which is making itself evident. I saw it in Germany right after the signing of the armistice at the end of the first World War—heard the Prussian burgomaster of the great city of Cologne demand (!) that the Allies ship in food and clothing to the defeated Germans or he wouldn't be responsible for what the people might do—and I've seen plenty of the same since then.

Anybody who thinks to gain by stirring up the Prussianism in the Germans, had better stop and reconsider.

Personality Pays Off

New York.—(AP)—How to acquire a "pleasant manner" is being taught speech class students in 27 vocational high schools here. George F. Pigott Jr., assistant superintendent, said last night the program was started on the recommendation of employers who said that "a far greater percentage of persons lose their jobs because of personality difficulties than because of inefficiency."

An Easy Command

St. Louis.—(AP)—The radio in the patrol car of Police Sgt. John E. Rooney and Patrolman John V. Cuniff blared out this order: "Investigate an open manhole at Grand and Jefferson drives in Forest Park."

They had no trouble complying. The right-front wheel of their car was caught in it.

through a glass darkly

By ERL SENSING

To tell this story properly, I must go back and start at the beginning. Last summer I decided I wanted to have a birdhouse in our back yard. I could just see the birds flying in and out—all kinds of birds—red birds, blue birds, black birds, perhaps even green birds—for sure, robins and mocking birds and those little jet pilots called humming birds. Why, there might even be an eagle or two.

In my imagination I pictured how nice it would be to sit there on the bench under the trees and watch them fly before, or since, for that matter, have birds sung as sweetly as did those that built their nests in my castle in the air.

I went down town and bought me the cutest little birdhouse eyes ever looked upon. I brought it home and refused to tell anyone how much I had paid for it. The fact is, I spent five minutes scripping the price off the bottom of it so no one would know how much I had paid for it. It was bad enough when they found out that I had bought three cans of paint and three brushes to paint it. I selected red, green and white.

This wasn't an ordinary birdhouse. It had a little porch and step and a chimney, too. I painted the walls white, the roof green and the chimney red. I think I painted the steps red, too. I know I painted the roof of the porch red.

Altogether I spent about three hours painting it. After I was done I wouldn't listen to the advice of anyone on where to put it. Nothing would do me but to put it on top of the grape arbor. It seemed to be made to snugly there among the green leaves.

To make a long story short, I waited all spring long for a bird of any kind to find that house. Finally a couple of puny little English sparrows spied it, and landed on the stick and feather for miles around inside—then left in disgust without laying an egg.

My birdhouse went all through the summer without a tenant. I had a couple of chances to rent out to some people looking for an apartment, but passed them up because I had my heart set on feathered tenants.

This spring I tried another plan. I knocked that birdhouse off the top of the grape vine, tore a hole in the side of it to let that old sparrow nest pile out, nailed the box on the end of an unpainted two by four and stuck it up in the air as high as I could put it.

Last week the birds came. Real, live, honest-to-goodness birds. Imagine my joy when I discovered that they were martins. I love martins. I like the way they sing deep down inside their throats, and the way they sail when they fly. My joy, however, was not long lasting. Instead of being a pair of martins, as I had first thought, there were only two females.

I am far from an ornithologist, but I do know a number of birds by sight and call—and in most cases I can tell the male from the female. As a rule the male is much prettier than the female. Take our beloved Kentucky cardinal—the female is a dusty, rusty red, as drab a little creature almost as a wren. While the male is bright red, touched with spots of shiny black. In the case of the martins, the male is a deep black, almost blue in the bright sunlight. The female is a faded black, coal-dusty looking, with a grayish white breast. Being a bit of a biologist, I couldn't possibly see how we could ever rise any little martins with a combination such as that.

I was distracted. Two old maids setting up housekeeping in our birdhouse. As it turned out, I found I didn't know anything about these two female martins in particular. To put it candidly, they were out and out hussies. They went about catching mates with the most wanton display of brashness I have ever beheld.

Let a male martin from the birdhouse down, at my neighbor's house fly by and they would break into song. O, their singing was lovely! As graceful as a reed trembling in the breeze there atop the house and sing. Then, as light as a feather, they would take to wing in pursuit of the object of their affection.

They tried every trick in the book. Once or twice, I am sure, they took off after the same black, shining male and chased him all over town. Each time they returned without a mate.



BALANCING HORSE—Spectators at the Royal Australian agricultural show in Sydney are entertained by J. D. Wilton and his trained horse, Tim. Here Tim balances on an eight-inch block during a stunt.

Social Happenings

FIDELIS CLASS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Butts at 207 College street. All members are urged to be present.

BRT AUXILIARY MEETING CHANGED

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will not hold their regular monthly meeting as scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, but will hold it Wednesday, May 28, in the home of Mrs. Willie Black.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray of Shelbyville, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver today at their home on Carr street. Mr. Ray and Mr. Oliver served together in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell and son, Johnny, of Paducah were guests Sunday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Willie Campbell, and attended Decoration services here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Edwards of Mrs. Walter Jacobson of Metropolis, Ill., visited Mrs. Hershel Grogan this weekend.

Bud Colley has returned to his home, east of town, after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Willie Campbell, on Holmes street.

William Scott will return to Fulton tonight from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been on business.

Charles Johns, of Chestnut Glade, was the weekend guest of Mark Campbell at his home on Holmes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doran and little daughter, Donna, of Newark, N. J., visited their aunt, Mrs. Carey Fields, Pearl street.

I was about to give the whole thing up as hopeless. I figured I was just stuck with two old maids. I must hasten to say again, though, that I didn't know these two birds. A time or two, I'll declare, I saw them make a pass as a couple of blackbirds flying over. I think they were on the verge of losing heart—just as long as it wore feathers would have been all right.

Late that evening they were out in the dusk chasing chimney swifts around the sky.

I don't know how it happened. I don't particularly care. All I know is that the next morning very early when I looked out at the birdhouse there sat four martins—two solid black ones and two dull black ones with white breasts. The solid black ones were singing—deep down inside their throats—while the two erstwhile old maids were looking at them as coyly as little high school girls.

It begins to look now as if we'll have some more martins this summer.

Monday afternoon. They are house-guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Doran, near Palmersville, Tenn.

Mrs. A. N. Paschall returned Sunday night from Memphis, where she spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Miss Joan Monroe, and heard her sing in the Cottonland Musical Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Campbell and son, Robert, of Tampa, Fla., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady and Mrs. J. B. Hillman.

Mrs. R. S. Matthews of Forestdale has just returned from Memphis, where she has spent the last 10 days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bright, of 137 Fallsade. While there she attended the cotton carnival.

Mrs. Rufus Joyner, Jr., left this morning for her home in Detroit after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bynum in South Fulton.

Mrs. Old Willingham and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Parsons, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting in Fulton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo received word yesterday that their granddaughter, Josephine Fry, who underwent a tonsilectomy in Memphis yesterday, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinstein and son, of Nashville, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greengrass.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic—

Mrs. William Taylor has been admitted.

Mrs. Parker McClure has been admitted.

Mrs. Raymond Sutton has been admitted.

Mrs. James Finney is doing fine.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford is doing fine.

Mrs. Robert Belew is doing better.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Robert Belew is doing better.

C. H. McCall has been dismissed.

Mrs. Hilbert Peyton has been dismissed.

Haws Memorial—

Mrs. Russell Hicks has been admitted.

Andy Mackens is about the same.

Mr. Theron Jones and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Agnes Mangold is about the same.

Billy McFadden is improving.

Mrs. J. W. Smith is doing nicely.

Mrs. Tremor Rickman is doing nicely.

Mrs. Jack Olive and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. William Killebrew is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. L. Grissom is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Doughty is doing nicely.

nicely.

Mrs. Margaret Workman is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. E. Flippo is improving.

Mrs. Lois Abbott is improving.

Mrs. Gaylor Alexander and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Lillian Tucker is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. T. Hosmon, Milan, Tenn., is doing nicely.

Mrs. Paul Brown and baby are doing nicely.

Dovey Malone is doing nicely.

Marion Maddox and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. J. J. St. Johns is improving.

Clifton Taylor is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harry Pugh is improving.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Mrs. Betty Platt is improving.

Mrs. Hub Beard has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:

Rachel Hardison, Crutchfield.

Mrs. Lena Stokes, Fulton, admitted for an operation.

Tommy Reams and Eva Jo Reams, Fulton, admitted for tonsilectomies.

Mrs. E. J. Bills, Fulton.

Mrs. Marie Knighton, Fulton, admitted for an operation.

Arlington News

Mrs. Stanley B. Lainson, New Orleans, arrived Sunday for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall have bought the Sam Brown home and will move soon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have bought the home of Mrs. Elyse M. Jennings and expect to move this week.

In commemoration of Mother's Day, the children of Mrs. Hester King met at her home here for a basket dinner.

Mrs. Rogers, mother of Mrs. Dora Stanley, who has been seriously ill for several days, is better.

Sammie Brown underwent a tonsilectomy at Fuller-Gilliam Hospital Monday.

Will Hill, Memphis, was a Sunday guest of his cousin, Ben Hill, and Mrs. Hill, Route 2.

In honor of Mother's Day and the birthday of Mrs. T. V. Goins, relatives met at her home Sunday for dinner.

Miss Elizabeth Goin and brother Charles accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn Lindsey home Sunday afternoon and spent the night.

Gene Boone returned to Memphis Sunday after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bone, and family. Mrs. Bone remained for a longer visit.

Misses Sara Mae and June Cavanah, students at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, were guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Cavanah, Mother's Day.

Mrs. J. F. Dunn returned home Monday night after a several weeks visit with her son, Joe Dunn, and family in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bailey and daughter, Rita, Detroit, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Willie Bailey.

James Dell Guthrie and son, Michigan, former residents, visited Mrs. Tom Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Williams Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lester B. Eason and children, Kaye and David, have returned from Lexington, Tenn. They were accompanied by Miss Nina Rhea Duck, sister of Mrs. Eason.

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 20.—(AP)—Jimmy Conzelmann, who has seen plenty of good footballers, maintains that the best defensive backfield man he ever coached is Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg and one of the best he ever saw was Red Orange. Both achieved fame as ball carriers, but developed defensive ability when they began to slow down. Says Jimmie: "When I heard Charley Trippi compared to Goldberg as a defensive player, I knew the Georgia halfback was just the fellow we wanted. Grange suffered a serious knee injury in 1927 and he knew he never again would be the same runner, so he worked on his defensive play. In the following years he twice was picked as all National League halfback, largely because of his defensive ability." There probably is a moral in that for aging athletes.

One-Minute Sports Page

The Dodgers, who had Young Tom Brown working at first base as "insurance," now have sent him to the outfield—which looks okay for Jackie Robinson. Ed Burrows, Princeton's star pre-war half miler, is back in college but can't get his weight below the 200 mark. Maybe Charley Caldwell should draft him for football. Bill Miller's publicity handouts on the John Thomas-Enrique Bolanos fight at Los Angeles, June 3, may or may not sell tickets, but they provide more amusement for the working press than any this department has seen. Currently Bill is awarding phone numbers to scribes who boost the fight, but they'd better not call those numbers.

End Of The Line

West Coast report says the 20th Century-Fox movie studio has decided to drop its high-powered amateur basketball team. Seems union rules require that the last man hired must be the first laid off during slack

periods and the eagers insist on steady jobs. Glenn Davis and his army baseball teammates aren't interested in the National College tournament. Seems the first classmen get their commissions and a 60-day furlough June 3, some three weeks before the tournament finals.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 7.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3-4, Boston 2-5 (first game—12 innings).
Cleveland 5, New York 4.
Chicago 4, Washington 1 (12 innings).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 4 (called end seventh to catch train).
Only game scheduled.

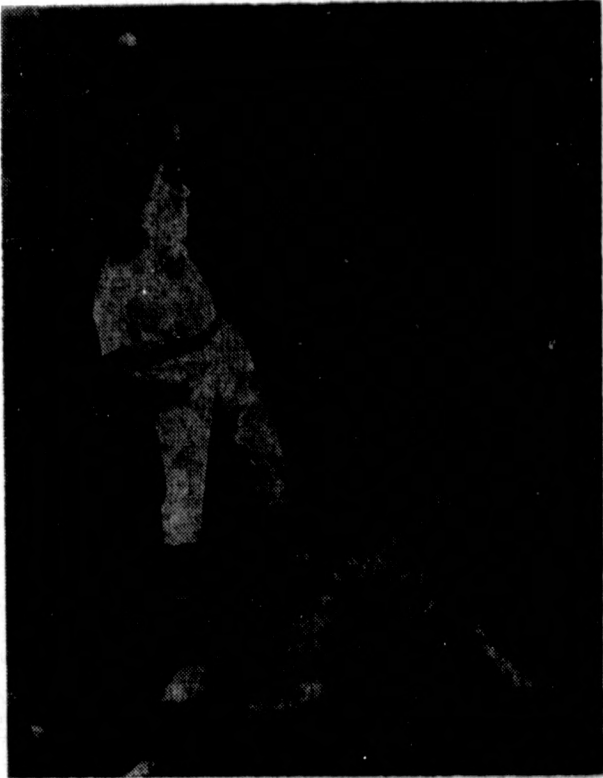
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 6, Birmingham 0.
New Orleans 8, Atlanta 3.
Nashville at Little Rock (rain).
Chattanooga at Memphis, wet grounds.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

National League — New York at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Chicago; Brooklyn at St. Louis; only games scheduled.
American League — Cleveland at Boston; Detroit at New York (night); Chicago at Philadelphia (night); St. Louis at Washington (night).
Southern Association —

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	25	11	.694
Mobile	22	13	.629
Chattanooga	20	15	.571
Atlanta	17	18	.486
Nashville	13	17	.433
Birmingham	14	21	.387
Memphis	12	19	.387
Little Rock	13	22	.371



Dixie Walker, Brooklyn Dodger right fielder, slides safely into third on Gene Hermanski's single to center in second inning of game with Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Cubs third baseman Stan Hack leaps high for throw from center fielder Andy Pafko, but ball squirts out of his glove.

Rain Cancels Chicks' Game Monday; May Be Played Tonite

The Fulton-Clarksville game scheduled here last night was washed out by heavy rains, but the two teams will meet tonight, weather permitting. A double-header Wednesday afternoon and night has been discussed tentatively to avoid losing one tilt in the three-game series. All other games in the Kitty League were rained out last night. Scheduled again tonight are Mayfield at Madisonville, Union City at Hopkinsville, and Owensboro at Cairo.

Statistics compiled by J. P. Friend, Blytheville, Ar., official league statistician, show that through the week ending May 13 Fulton's Chicks led the league in batting with an average of .299. The Chicks were in the club fielding cellar, however, with an .876 mark. In seven games played through May 13, the Chicks came to bat 274 times, made 63 runs, hit 82 times, (including 12 doubles, one triple and four home runs), drew 35 walks, and batted in 56 runs.

Other club batting averages were: Madisonville .285, Hopkinsville .273, Union City .266, Mayfield .267, Owensboro .260, Clarksville .255 and Cairo .232. Mayfield's Glothiers had hit six circuit clouts and Owensboro was second with five. The Oilers from Owensboro

State Sportsmen To Elect Today As Session Ends

Paducah, Ky., May 20.—(AP)—Election of new officers was scheduled at final sessions of the Kentucky League of Sportsmen's 1947 convention here today.

The league yesterday approved a plan endorsed by the Kentucky Lake Association, which calls for a nine-man commission to manage Kentucky state parks. The delegates voted to endorse a resolution on the commission proposal after hearing a talk by State Senator Henry Ward, Paducah, secretary of the Lake Association.

Nease Gets Chair For Armed Theft Leading to Death

Louisville, Ky., May 20.—(AP)—Death of the electric chair was decreed for Jasper Nease, 21, McRoberts, Ky., by a jury which convicted him on an armed robbery charge here late yesterday.

James William Brown, Nease's court-appointed attorney, said the case would be appealed. Nease was the first of three soldiers scheduled to be tried in criminal court here on armed robbery charges filed in connection with the robbery-slaying of Vernon Hodge, 36, of Louisville. The other two soldiers, Herbert H. Workman, 18, Telsa, Va., and Daniel T. McPeak, 21, Dublin, Va., are to be tried here separately on the armed robbery charges. Workman's trial is scheduled for the first week in June. No date has been set for McPeak's trial.

The soldiers were accused of taking possession of Hodge's car after he gave them a ride and of making him accompany them to Perry county. The body of Hodge, Louisville ex-paratrooper, was recovered last March from a branch of the Kentucky river in Perry county.

Illinois Central First In Safety In Its Division

Six Class I railroads, named group winners in the Railroad Employees' National Safety Council, had a 1946 employee casualty rate only one-third as high as the average rate for all railroads in the group.

The combined rate of employees killed and injured per million man-hour worked was 3.32 for the six winners, as compared with a 1946 rate of 10.7 for all Class I railroads (those whose operating revenues exceed \$1,000,000 annually). The Illinois Central Railroad won first place among railroads whose employees worked 50,000,000 or more man-hours. Its total accident rate was 2.18, as compared with an average rate of 9.65 for all railroads in this group.

held the top fielding spot with 939 points. Next in order were committed only 28 errors and Cairo, Clarksville, Mayfield, Madisonville, Hopkinsville, Union City and Fulton. The Chicks had been charged with 41 errors in the seven games.

Manager Johnny Gill was second high in individual batting with his .500 mark. He was topped only by Boss of Clarksville and Clonts of Cairo, who batted .677. However, Boss had been at bat only six times and Clonts only three times when the averages were figured. Other Chicks who batted .200 or over were: Lis 400, Propat 364, Rhodes 320, Peterson 303, Seawright 300, Gray 200.

Pitchers with perfect records through May 13 included Engel and Lynch of Fulton; Atchley, Clarksville; Brill, Mayfield; King, Madisonville; Shandor, Madisonville; Barber, Owensboro; Thieke, Cairo; Cooper, Owensboro; Gamble, Hopkinsville; Borot, Mayfield, Hardcastle, Clarksville; Bysco, Union City; Cooper, Union City; Medcalf, Owensboro; R. Johnson, Hopkinsville.

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. My wife and I plan to purchase a \$9,000 house. We are both World War II Veterans. Can we acquire the property jointly and so increase the amount which may be guaranteed?

A. Yes. You may acquire the property jointly, but the maximum guaranty may not exceed 90 per cent of the loan.

Q. Does the name "United States Government Life Insurance" include National Service Life Insurance?

A. No. United States Government Life Insurance is one type of Government insurance and National Service Life Insurance is another. However, both are administered by the Veterans Administration under authority granted by Acts of Congress.

Q. While I was in military service I was confined in a hospital for a period of time. I now need copies of my medical record for the time I was hospitalized. Where can I obtain the copies?

A. Copies of Army medical records and information from service records needed by veterans may be obtained from the Demobilized Records Branch, Office of the Adjutant General, 4300 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis 20, Missouri.

Q. Do the National Service Life Insurance premiums increase as the insured grows older?

A. No. The premiums to be paid on any form of the insurance are established according to the age of the person insured at the effective date of the insurance. A person 30 years of age will pay a higher premium than a person 25 for the same plan of insurance.

UN Information

Question: How is the population of Palestine divided between Jews and Arabs?

Answer: Out of a population of 1,800,000, 600,000, or 1-3 are Jews, and the remaining 1,200,000 Arabs.

Question: Who is President of the Security Council this month?

Answer: Under the system of alphabetically-rotating chairmanship, Columbia's delegate, Dr. Alfonso Lopez holds the gavel during May.

Question: What part does the Political Committee play in the General Assembly?

Answer: It is one of the main committees of the Assembly. Like the others, it is a committee of the whole, meaning that all 55 nations are seated in it. Lester B. Pearson of Canada is chairman of the Committee for the special session of the Assembly on Palestine. It is before this Committee that the non-governmental spokesmen for the Jews and for the Arabs have been allowed to come.

Question: Has the Economic Commission for Europe begun operation?

Answer: It is meeting in Geneva now. William Clayton, formerly an Under-Secretary of State, is head of the U. S. delegation to the Commission. This Commission's job is to aid in the economic reconstruction of Europe and in the expansion of its economic activity. It is composed of all the European nations, plus the United States.

Three Ex-Chicks With Other Clubs; New Pitcher Here

Three former Chicks who have received releases from the Fulton ball club are now playing for other Kitty League outfits.

Newt Secrest, who requested and got a release last week, is catching for the Union City Greyhounds. Larry Workman and "Red" Cunningham are wearing Cairo uniforms.

Walt Shuborn, new Fulton right-handed pitcher, arrived here yesterday from Greenville, Miss. His home is in Salina, Kansas.

Poet's Corner

TO MOTHER

Rare beauty of those yesterdays
Came slipping back today.
When Mother's voice would call me
From happy childhood play.

Days filled with tenderness
As she combed by tangled hair,
Washed away the dirt
Much to my despair.

But always there would be
A smiling kiss for me,
A token of her love
And precious loyalty.

I cherish those memories
From life's other day
Where her wise counseling
Banished all my cares away.

Walking through the woodland
Midst God's true loveliness
Held fairy-story beauty
I'm glad I did not miss.

Filled cookie jars, baked apple pie
Placed on the pantry shelf
Always waiting just for me
By the helping of myself.

No job too big, no task too small
That mother could not do.
Most precious gifts from Him
above.

Our Mother, so kind and true,
(Mrs. Emma L. Roberson,
201 1-2 Commercial avenue, Fulton).

CORRECTION

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Finney of Martin, was stillborn at Jones Clinic at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, May 18. It was stated incorrectly in yesterday's Leader that the child died at the home of her parents. Services and burial were at New Hope Baptist church, near Latham, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Erie had 6,548,000 people in 1840, but only 2,992,034 people in 1940.

First Pilot Job For Bob Latshaw

Richmond, Va., (AP)—The 1947 manager of the Richmond League Richmond Colts will be Bob Latshaw, who has been purchased from the Pensacola, Fla. Flyers of the Class B, Southeastern League. As skipper of the Colts, Latshaw will be making his first managerial appearance. He started his baseball career with Pine Bluff, Ark. of the class C East Dixie League in 1935.

Renew Straw Hats This Simple Way

If last year's straw hat looks slightly dingy, try the simple trick of brushing it with a piece of velvet, recommends Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, specialist in clothing at UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The velvet removes all traces of dust without injury to the straw. The original crispness and luster may be restored by brushing it with clear shellac diluted with an equal amount of denatured alcohol.

Joan of Arc liberated Reims at the age of 17.



5 YEARS AGO!
this was a Car.

Just bring that old car around and we'll make it look and run like new!

The auto mechanics we employ are the best in their line. That is why it pays to give your car our better service. There's not a job we can't do, from complete motor overhauling to tracking down the source of a squeak or rattle!

Drive in — drive easier, safer, longer!
Only genuine Chevrolet parts used.

City Motor Co.
Lake Street Phone 38

Coney Island Hot Dogs

\$1.00 per doz.

HICKORY LOG BAR-B-Q

Phone 40

RUBBER STAMPS Made To Order

For Your Individual Requirements

- Finest Materials and Workmanship
- Quick Delivery
- Satisfaction Assured

FULTON DAILY LEADER

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

You rarely see evidence of termite damage because these tiny wood-eating insects do their work in hiding. TERM-ITEX inspectors trained in the job of termite detection will inspect your property without cost or obligation. Call today.

PIERCE-CEQUIN CO.

Phone 33 Fulton, Ky.

Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termite Corp.

As Advertised in "The Post"

TERMINIX

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:
Less than 25 words:
1st insertion, word 50c
2nd insertion, word 25c
Each additional insert, word 1c
25 words or more:
1st insertion, word 25c
2nd insertion, word 15c
Each additional insert, word 1c

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

OBITUARY:
Minimum Charge \$1
Each Word 25c

LEGAL AND NATIONAL DIS-
PLAY ADVERTISING RATES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

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

For Sale

SPECIAL: Beautiful peonies \$1
per dozen. Come or call the
"Coffman" farm, Dukedom
road. 129-tfc.

BABY BATHINETTE for sale. In
good condition. Call 126-J.
130-3tp

FOR SALE: One 200-gal. power
fruit sprayer. Royce Jolley,
Phone 1117-R-2. 130-3tp

FOR SALE: Apartment size elec-
tric stove. Piano. Call 813-R.
130-3tp

FOR SALE: Story and Clark
Piano. Call 545. 129-6tp

SNAPDRAGON plants for sale.
Giant and regulars. Mrs. Foster
Edwards, Highlands. 129-3tp

FOR SALE: 5-room house with
bath, on 2 1/2 acre lot. Small
orchard. On Middle road,
across from Foy's tourist
court. Immediate possession.
Also garden tractor and jet
pump, complete. C. A. Da-
Vania, Phone 534-R. 129-12tp

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering
trailer tractor plow, one bot-
tom. Slightly used. Jasper
Williams—ask for at Duke-
dom, Tenn. 129-3tp

FOR SALE: Tomato and Pepper
plants. Mrs. Ernest Boas, 506
Maple, Phone 707. 128-6tc

FOR SALE: Factory overhauled
Underwood typewriter, \$50.
See Adams and Lowe, Block
Co., Martin highway. Phone
64. 128-3tp

FOR SALE: 1937 4-door Dodge
sedan, new tires in good con-
dition. See Jack Graves, White
Way Barber Shop. 128-3tp

FOR SALE: 2 automobiles. 1936,
4-door Chevrolet with radio
and heater; 1937, 2-door stand-
ard and Chevrolet with heater.
Both in good condition. Ap-
ply at 303 Oak street or White
Way Barber Shop. Jack Hogg.
128-3tc

FOR SALE: Maytag washing
machine motor, in good shape;
5 burner Florence oil stove.
Ben Hawks, Route 5, Fulton.
126-6tp

WAITRESSES wanted at Steak
House. Apply after 4 p. m.
125-tfc

Service

JACK'S CABINET SHOP — All
types of cabinet work—made
to order. Furniture repaired.
No charge for estimates.
Guaranteed work. Now located
in Whitel Building, W. State
Line. Phone 520. 130-3tp

SEE US FOR JOB PRINTING.
Letterheads, envelopes, state-
ments, business cards, hand-
bills, placards, etc. Consult us
before you buy. We guarantee
highest quality and workman-
ship. ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN
REDUCED. FULTON DAILY
LEADER—Phone 30 or 1300.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
COMPANY representative will
be in Fulton every Wednesday
at the Firestone Store, 412 Lake
Street. We are equipped to re-
pair any make sewing machine.
All phone calls taken care of
promptly. Call 10. We also pay
cash for used Singers.

SWEET POTATO slips for sale,
25c per hundred. I also break
gardens. Sammie Morris, 107
W. Wade street, South Fulton.
Phone 1314-J. 130-1tp

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE-
WRITERS AND CASH REGIS-
TERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired.
Office supplies. FULTON OF-
FICE SUPPLY COMPANY,
Phone 68.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR COURTEOUS and prompt
service call Norman's Taxi.
Phone 266. 107-tfc

Business Opportunities

WANTED AT ONCE: Man or wo-
man to service customers for
famous Watkins products in
Fulton. Established business.
Brings \$45 weekly average.
Starting immediately. No in-
vestment. Write Mr. Otis H.
Cunningham, 113 E. Cleveland,
Mayfield, Ky. 129-6tp

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

For Rent

FURNISHED bedroom for rent.
118 Central avenue. Call 344-J
or 1334. Allie Mack. 129-tfc.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: A 5 or 6
room unfurnished apartment
or house. Call H. A. Rust,
Trainmaster, IC RR. 128-6tc

Notice

RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All
kinds and sizes. Stamp pad
too. Let us serve you. LEADER
Office. Phone 30 or 1300.

ROYAL ARCH & COUNCIL
OF MASONRY

Jerry Moss Chapter No. 119
and Fulton City Council No.
63, will meet in regular stated
convocation at 7:30 p. m.,
Tuesday night, May 20. Regu-
lar business and handle ten
petitions. All members expect-
ed. Visiting companions cordi-
ally welcome.
—H. B. Reeves, H. P.
—T. J. Smith, T. I. M. & Sec'y.
129-2tc

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., May
20—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 10,500;
uneven; barrows and gilts 75-
125, mostly 75-100 lower than
Monday's average; sows 125-50
lower; bulk good and choice
150-240 lbs 22.75-23.00; few loads
23.25; little more than load top
early 23.50; most 250-270 lbs.
22.00-75; 270-300 lbs. 20.50-22.25;
130-150 lbs. 21.25-23.00; 100-120
lb. pigs 18.25-20.50; good 270-
500 lb. sows 17.25-18.25; few
18.50; heavier weights 16.00-
17.00; most stags 13.25-15.50.
Cattle, 3,500; calves, 2,500; a
few loads of good steers steady
at 23.00-24.00; odd lots 24.50;
good heifers and mixed year-
lings 22.00-23.50; medium kinds
around 18.00-20.00; cows draggy
with a very few deals about
steady with Monday; bulls tend-
ing lower and vealers 1.00 low-
er than Monday good and choice
vealers 21.00-26.50; medium and
low good 15.00-21.00.
Sheep, 1,500; opening slow;
spring lambs about steady with
Monday's late decline; sizable
lots good and choice trucked in
clipped lambs to city butchers
21.50-75; these with No. 1 pelts;
small lots good and choice na-
tives spring lambs 23.50-24.00.

Wall Street Report

New York, May 20 — (AP)—
Stocks generally continued to
work toward recovery in today's
market although many leaders
were apathetic.
Slowdowns were frequent af-
ter opening but gains of frac-
tions to a point or so predom-
inated near midday.
Further short covering by pro-
fessionals and purchasing by
quickturn commission house
clients apparently were based on
the idea the list had been over-
sold and could negotiate a good
technical comeback provided the
news warranted.
On the rising side were Gen-
eral Motors, Chrysler, U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe,
Southern Pacific, Great North-
ern Railway, U. S. Rubber, J. I.



DOCK THROUGH CANAL—A huge floating dock, built in India for the British navy, passes through the Suez canal. The dock can handle vessels of 50,000 tons.

"Backward Glances" At Fulton

By Ouida Jewell

On a recent visit—to my own request, mind you—to our local jail, my curiosity was aroused when I noticed two large cob-
web-covered pictures, of two seemingly dignified gentlemen, hanging on the wall.
Now, who could the two gentlemen be to deserve such an honor—having their pictures hung in such a filthy hole? I asked myself.

Upon asking, I was told that the men so honored were two of Fulton's most colorful charac-
ters of an era of long ago—in the year of about 1885. They were Bill Tedford and Tom Loftis.

Tom Loftis drifted into Ful-
ton, from where, no one knew, although there were tales of his being the black sheep of a very wealthy family. He was well educated and was said to have been a student of medicine.

He belonged to the era when Fulton had open saloons, with brass rails and sawdust floors. He did odd jobs occasionally, but most of his time he loafed around these saloons and lived off the generosity of their patrons. During the summer months he slept in the open. In the winter he slept in a coal shed, covered with rags for warmth. He looked what he was—the typical scoundrel and some-
times, when drunker than usual, he would burst out in an Irish song.

Exposure caused pneumonia, which proved fatal to Tom. He is buried in an unmarked grave in the potter's field.

Bill Tedford, in his tall stove-pipe hat and long Prince Albert coat, looked more like a preacher than a peddler. Back in the days of muddy roads, and no telephones, the housewives' trips to town were very infrequent, and the sight of Tom in his one-horse wagon, loaded down with tinware and other household needs, pulled by a very old donkey, was a welcome sight, indeed.

A visit from Bill meant that the housewife could replace that leaky wash tub, or buy a new dish pan or wash pan for the back porch, where the men folks "cleaned up" before meals.

When mealtime came, Bill ate with his customers, and when darkness came he would stop at a house, where he would feed and water his donkey and spend the night, sleeping in the house, if there were room, if not, out in the barn—bunking up in the hay. No one ever thought of charging him.

Old age finally claimed his donkey and Bill quit his trips. Bill was a man of mystery and a stranger in this section of the country. He did not outlive his donkey by many years. He died some 50 years ago with his past still a mystery. These two men may not have accomplished great wonders in their time, but they were different from the average run of men. Their pasts were of mystery, therefore making their characters of glamour. Another familiar figure was

Case, Boeing, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, Kennecott, American Smelting, International Paper, American Woolen and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Bonds were narrow and cotton futures steady.

SMALLMAN and WEBB TIN SHOP

Oil, Gas and Coal FURNACES

Gutters and Down Spouts Replaced and Repaired

TELEPHONE 502

Fulton

FULHAM NEWS

The three Methodist churches of this section will have their Bible Vacation Schools this week, Monday, May 19, at 1 p. m., directed by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Rogers, and helpers from each church. Jackson Chapel will meet at the church with the following leaders: Mesdames Otis Farmer, Tommy Ward, Bill Humphreys, Hilman Stewart, Melvin Tarver and Vernon Batts.

Salem and Mt. Pleasant will have a joint session at the school building with the follow-
ing teachers: Mesdames M. T. Burkett, Dewey House, W. A. Seay, Ferdie Tarver, Prentice Curling, H. V. Bogg, Blumer Hunt, Bill Bone, Edward Kimbell, Jefferson Barclay, Tom Kimbro and Boyce Story.

All children are invited to attend.

JACKSON CHAPEL WSCS

The W. S. C. S. reported their best meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Humphreys with 16 members, including a new one and four visitors, in attendance. Devotional was given by Mrs. Vernon Batts and Mrs. William Clark. Mrs. Batts, Mrs. D. L. Stroud, Mrs. Hilman Stewart, Mrs. Bill Humphreys and Mrs. Otis Farmer were heard on the various topics of "The Child and His Family."

Little Gloria Rogers sang a solo and Mrs. L. W. McClure read a beautiful poem, "Just A Child."

Others present were Mesdames A. B. Rogers, Goebel Jackson, Sallie Bradley, Cora Clark, Owen Elliott, Fred Elliott and Tom Murphy; and Misses Elnora Humphreys, Carolyn Rogers and Rosie Batts.

The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Hilman Stewart will entertain the society in June.

Miss Ouida Vaden, of Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Allegro, Jr., and friends here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore Sunday night and Monday.

SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, of Mayfield, were complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower here Saturday night at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lee, with Mrs. Tom Kimbro and Mrs. W. R. Tarver co-hostesses. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Cassie Duke and Mrs. Noble Duke, of Mayfield; Mrs. Theron Byrd and son, Danny, of Alton, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kimbro and son, Tommy, of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Inman, Jr., and Mrs. Elmo Lock and baby, Chester Via, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bone, Misses Docie Jones and Ernestine Hutchins, Mrs. Jewell Scott, Mrs. John Morganti, Mrs. Sallie Moore, Mrs. Randy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tarver and son, Ronnie.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howell, Mrs. Frances Johns, Mrs. Vernon Humphreys, Mrs. Talmadge Lock, and Mrs. A. D. Gatewood, of Detroit; Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Evie Jackson, Louise Armbruster, Mrs. Addie Schwartz, Miss Vada Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Gene and Runella, Mrs. Freeman Bone, Shirley Scott, Monty Vaden, Mrs. George Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Angel, Mrs. Eunice Reese, Mrs. Len Barclay, Mrs. Morgan Adams, Mrs. Herman Eastep, Mrs. Mack Eberhardt, Mrs. Letha Crenshaw and Misses Jettie Mae Hutchens and Maurine Eberhardt.

White Appointed Assistant Freight Agent By I. C. R. R.

Appointment of Norman E. White as assistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central Railroad at Chicago, effective June 1, is announced by R. A. Trevillion, general traffic manager.

White succeeds Irbly L. O'Brien, who has resigned to become assistant general traffic manager of the Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis.

A native of Springfield, Ill., and educated at the University of Illinois, White began his service with the Illinois Central as a stenographer in the traffic department January 16, 1926.

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With The Homemakers

PALESTINE MEETS IN McCLANAHAN HOME

"Lines That Flatter" was discussed by the clothing leaders, Mrs. C. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Robert Thompson, at the Palestine Homemakers Club meeting at the home of Mrs. William McClanahan May 16. The lesson material, prepared by Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, of the University of Kentucky, told about how lines affect the stout and tall figures, how by proper use of lines, a person's clothing can be more attractive.

Mrs. William McClanahan, president, called the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock, after which the devotional was given by Mrs. A. M. Browder, who read Genesis 1:26-31, inclusive, followed by an appropriate prayer.

During the business session, Mrs. McClanahan reported that Palestine community contributed \$34.55 for the cancer drive, which was more than any other community. This amount was secured by the committee of Palestine Homemakers Club.

At this time the president appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Mrs. A. M. Browder and Mrs. Ethel Browder, who are to report at the June meeting.

Mrs. McLeod, agent, asked for suggestions with reference to the books in the club's library.

The landscape lesson was given by Mrs. A. M. Browder. These notes, prepared by Mrs. N. R. Elliott, University of Kentucky, told how to prune shrubs, how to rid roses of insects, and how to control mildew and black-spot.

For the rocking-chair tour, Mrs. Gus Browder gave some information about the city of Chicago. Some facts mentioned were that there are 10,000 factories there, and information about the racial groups and noted people of that city. Mrs. Browder also mentioned the azalea gardens of Norfolk, Va.

The recreational program, directed by Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, consisted of the Cradle Song, sung by the group, which concluded the program.

The hostess served a sandwich plate and cold drinks to 19 members, two visitors and Mrs. McLeod, home agent. The visitors were Miss Lydia Sutherland, field agent of 4-H Club work, of University of Kentucky, and Mrs. Harold Hewitt, who joined the club.

MRS. JOHNS HOSTESS TO BENNETT CLUB

Fourteen members of the Bennett Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Elbert Johns for the May meeting. Mrs. M. E. Daws,

president, called the meeting to order, with Mrs. Bill Holland reading the poem of the month.

Roll call, minutes and the financial report followed. Old business was discussed and new business handled, with discussion of a plan of our work for the coming year.

Landscape lesson was prepared by N. R. Elliott at the University of Kentucky on care of blooming shrubs and care of bulbs at this time of year. Mrs. Croft, our landscape leader, discussed this with members.

Mrs. Elam and Mrs. Charles Cannon were added to the roll. Mrs. J. R. Alexander was a visitor.

After recreation, directed by Mrs. John Binkley, refreshments were served and the meeting was dismissed. The club will meet with Mrs. Harry Hancock in June.

Mrs. Onis Jackson and children, Mrs. Colen Brown, Misses Marie and Gladys Moore and Mrs. Ella Bell Gwyn visited Mrs. Melba Elliott Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Pully spent a few days last week with Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott.

Mrs. Onis Jackson, Sylvia May and Fay spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Miss Rachel Hardison is on the sick list.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Willena Veatch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and Martha and Mrs. Nora Copelen spent a while Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howell are

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Audie Howell and family.

Mrs. Martha Brown attended the wedding Sunday afternoon of her sister, Miss Hilda Stalins, and Mr. Gerald Kyle.

Bro. and Mrs. Joe Wilson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow Sunday afternoon.

YOUR NEIGHBORS FOUND BILL DOLLAR "RIGHT" HIS FRIENDLY CASH FIXED UP THEIR FLIGHT.

Whether it's sickness or any other emergency, or an accumulation of ordinary household bills that's worrying you... come in and arrange for a friendly, confidential loan.

OPEN WED. AFTERNOON

Interstate LOAN CORPORATION

OVER DUMPER JEWELERS 223 LAKE ST., FULTON

Wm. F. Horton, Mgr. Ph. 1252

Special

For 10 Days

Martin Senior House Paint

(Regular price, \$5.30 gal.)

—for—

\$4.95 gal.

Exchange Furniture Co.

207 Church

Phone 35

GREAT GRANDPA'S SAVINGS

... and YOURS

... help speed today's new trains and provide transportation tools valued at \$20,000 for every Illinois Central worker.

It's savings like yours, invested over several generations, that have helped build the Illinois Central and other railroads.

On the Illinois Central such investment has added up to some 765 million dollars—roundly \$20,000 for each of the 40,000 members of our railroad family.

With the tools provided by this investment, each Illinois Central worker last year moved 1,350 passengers and 1