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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Much cooler with clearing weather tonight, Friday fair and cool.

Fulton Daily Leader



Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, May 29, 1947

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Voters Must Be Registered By June 3rd

Registration May Be Done In City, Or at County Seat

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

You must be properly registered in order to vote in the August 2 primary election—and voters who are not now registered must do so before June 3 or lose their right to cast ballots. Registration may be done at the county court house in Hickman, or at the office of Paul and Fall Insurance Co., Main street, Fulton. Deputy County Clerk Ernest Fall, Jr., is in charge of registration here.

Interest is increasing daily in the coming gubernatorial primary election, since the First District has a candidate in the person of Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton and Fulton, who seeks the Democratic nomination. He is opposed by Rep. Earle Clements, Morgantown.

Beginning the final phase of the campaign to get all Kentucky voters to register before June 3, Kentucky Association of Student Veterans Clubs' officers today announced plans for increased activity in the campaign.

As part of the final drive the Campaign for Registration Committee of the veterans' association has sent out a new program of activity to all member clubs and all participating organizations. The activity program will include: planning and broadcasting of forums on the need for registration, in addition to spot announcements on all Kentucky radio stations; distribution of additional posters, pamphlets, and other promotional material; and personal contact surveys by members of various veterans' organizations in Kentucky cities and towns urging people to register. As the keynote of the final phase of the drive, loud-speaker announcements will be broadcast from the court-houses of many Kentucky towns urging citizens to register before the final deadline of June 3.

Howard C. Bowles, president of KASVC, said that "reports received from all parts of the state indicate that interest in the campaign is high but that many citizens have not yet registered. The fact that many well-intentioned citizens may put off registering until after June 3 when it is too late makes necessary the increased activity in the final phase of the campaign."

Traffic Fatalities Decrease 14 Pct.

Chicago, May 29.—The National Safety Council said today that 9,250 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during the first four months of 1947, a decrease of 14 percent compared with the corresponding period last year.

The total included 2,300 deaths in April, a reduction of 8 percent from April, 1946. The council said the decrease was accomplished in the face of an upward trend in mileage.

New Haven, Conn., with a population of 100,000, was the nation's largest city with a perfect April record.

Omitted From All-A List

Read Holland's name was omitted yesterday from the list of Fulton high school students making all A's for the last school term.

McCracken County Teachers Back Waterfield; Carlisle Countians Pledge Aid To "Home Boy"

The McCracken County Association of Teachers has resolved to support Harry Lee Waterfield for Governor of Kentucky. The endorsement resolution was adopted unanimously at a meeting of about 50 members of the association at Lone Oak high school.

John Robinson, president, spoke briefly on Waterfield's qualifications for Governor, pointing out that he was a "friend to the teachers."

Robinson proposed that the association go on record in favor of Waterfield's election. Carlisle countians interested in Waterfield's candidacy also have been active this week. S. J.

Two Martin Men In Gun Battle On Downtown Street May 28

Martin, Tenn.—Tommy Byers, firing at the operator, was shot in the chest Wednesday night during a street gun battle started by an argument over a debt owed by a negro filling station worker, Leon Suter, 35-year-old son of the American Cigar Co. He was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the gun fight.

Suter was released on a \$3500 bond. He had been arrested on a similar city charge, and posted \$500 bond. Byers is under \$500 bond on a charge of using firearms.

The injured man was taken to Weakley County Hospital, where the bullet was removed last night. He is expected to be discharged in two or three days.

Police said Suter had gone to the filling station to see the negro about an alleged debt. Byers, became involved in the argument, picked up a three foot and struck Suter over the head with it.

Suter then ran to his car, got a revolver and fired five shots at Byers. The latter dashed across the street to obtain a shotgun and opened fire on Suter.

Suter fled down the street, turned his revolver over to police, and went to the hospital to have minor wounds dressed.

A preliminary hearing will be held Monday before Squire L. A. Elliott.

State To Honor Its War Dead

Special Service Planned In Most Kentucky Cities; Was Held Here on May 17

Graves of the veterans of all the wars of the United States will be decorated in many Kentucky cities and hamlets and in rural cemeteries beside dusty, windy country lanes, as the state observes Memorial Day tomorrow.

Decorative services were held in Fulton Sunday, May 17, and no special program is being planned for observance of Memorial Day tomorrow.

The post offices and the two banks will be closed, but practically all other places of business will remain open.

At Hopkinsville, three veterans groups are sponsoring a program with Brig. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commander of Camp Campbell, speaking at 10:30 a. m. in front of the courthouse. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans and their auxiliaries have joined in arranging the observances.

In Louisville, the principal observance will be at 2 p. m. in Cave Hill Cemetery where Boy Scouts will decorate 9,000 soldier graves. American Legion posts will hold services in other cemeteries, with special rites at the tomb of President Zachary Taylor.

State, county and city offices will be closed for the day, most mail services will be suspended and many stores will be closed throughout the state.

Truman Flies To Washington

Had Been At Grandview For Last 12 Days; Thinks Mother Is "All Right"

Kansas City, May 29.—President Truman left for Washington today after last-minute assurances of the continued improvement of his ailing mother.

The President, his wife and daughter, Margaret, took off at 8:06 a. m. (CST) from the Fairfax Airport near the Kansas City Presidential plane, the so-called "Sacred Cow."

Shortly after arising in his apartment at the Hotel Muehlebach here, the President telephoned Grandview to get a report on 64-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman. Her surprising comeback during the past few days enabled him to give up a 12-day vigil at her bedside.

He told reporters at the airport his mother "had a good night" and was "settling on the mend, think goodness."

He said he got his assurances from his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, just before leaving his hotel.

His mother, he thinks, "is going to get along all right."

"I hope so," he added fervently.

County Teams Win District 4-H Contests

Cayce 4-H Girls, Fulton Boy Team Go To Lexington

6 COUNTIES ENTERED

Carolyn Wright and June Sharp of the Cayce 4-H Club won first place in the demonstration team contest with their demonstration on "Dairy Districts" at the Purchase District competition held at Mayfield Wednesday.

They will represent the district in the state contest at Lexington next month, competing with the other 11 districts for state honors. This team was trained by Mrs. W. B. Sowell, club leader.

In the boys' contest, Joe Bondurant and Cecil Lee Wade of the Fulton Dairy 4-H Club, took top honors with their demonstration on planned milking. They will represent the first district in the state contests at the University of Kentucky during Junior Week, June 9-14.

They were trained by W. P. Burnette, Fulton.

Peggy Luck, of the Cayce 4-H Club, won a red ribbon with her demonstration on "Quick Tricks with Ice Cream." Peggy's tall classes of nutritious and cooling drinks were so tempting that the judges and audience "tasted" them all away.

Grand champion of the individual demonstrations was the Ballard county entry, Miss Mary Ann Graves, who demonstrated "How to Make and Use Dry Suds."

Other county teams participating in the contests were from Calloway, Graves, Hickman, McCracken and Livingston.

Two-Plane Crash Takes Two Lives

Cleveland, Tenn., May 29.—(AP)—Two light planes collided about 1,500 feet above a landing field here yesterday, killing two occupants and injuring two others, one critically.

Killed in the crash were Donald Ledford of Elizabethton and the Rev. W. C. Weaver, 28, Cleveland, state youth director of the Church of God.

Police officer T. E. May said the planes locked tail assemblies and crashed at about 1,500 feet.

Congress May Meet Again in '47 To Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy

Washington, May 29.—(AP)—The possibility of a special foreign policy session of Congress late this year unless major differences between Russia and the western powers are removed was raised today by a high-ranking Congressional Democrat.

He predicted the administration will wait the outcome of the U. N. General Assembly in September and the London Council of Foreign Ministers in November before reaching the decision.

He said if substantial progress has not been made by then in resolving East-West friction, this country must consider how its power and wealth can be used independently to restore economic stability outside the immediate sphere of Soviet influence.

The Democratic leader expressed this opinion in commenting on a suggestion by former President Herbert Hoover—endorsed by Chairman Taft (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee—that American peace pacts with Germany and Japan.

The factors behind the possibility of a late fall or early winter session of Congress are these:

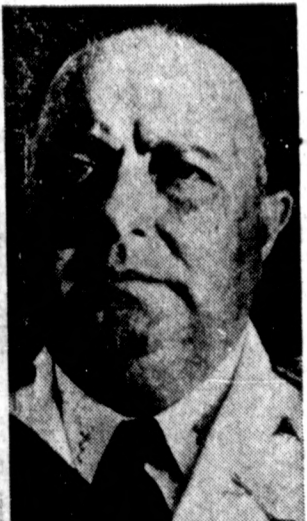
1. In the light of the Republican drive to cut President Truman's budget, chances of congressional approval of any new, big-scale appropriations to implement the country's diplomatic policies are slim at this time.

2. Yet top-ranking diplomatic officials have made it clear that this country's international commitments will not end with allocations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948. Estimates on the time it will take for Europe to reach prewar normalcy have ranged upwards from two to three years.

3. There have been unofficial but persistent reports that the United States, pursuing the policy of attempting to halt Communist expansion as laid down in the Great-Turkish aid bill, will be called on by other countries for financial aid to strengthen their economies.

4. There is a question of whether Britain, sorely in need of dollars for imports to rebuild her economy, will be able to continue a 50 per cent contribution in the joint Anglo-American occupation zone of Germany.

British retrenchment would mean a potential increase of this country's load.



Former President Gen. Anastasio Somoza (above), who had been out of office only 26 days, directed the coup d'etat in which the army took over the Nicaraguan government at Managua, N. Saragua, and the congress placed Benjamin Lacayo Sacasa in the presidency May 26. This picture was taken in 1946 by Perry Weimer, New York photographer and lecturer.

Truman O. K.'s Officer List

Kentuckians Included In Those Recommended For Regular Army Posts

Washington, May 29.—(AP)—President Truman submitted to the Senate today an additional list of about 9,200 officers of the National Guard, Reserve Corps and Army of the United States for permanent commissions in the regular Army.

Senate confirmation of the nominations is necessary. The men, all of whom had wartime service, were selected from a field of about 70,000.

Today's list was a part of the second program of integrating officers into the regular Army. In the 1946 program, a total of 10,800 were transferred to the regular Army. The first list for this year, issued in January, contained about 1,850 names.

A third 1947 list will be announced this Summer. The grade given each officer in the following list is his permanent grade in the regular Army. His grade in the Army of the United States, National Guard or Officers Reserve Corps appears in parentheses.

Those appointed from Kentucky include:

First Lt. (Capt.) William A. Crawford, AC, Murray; Maj. L. C. M. A. Glazebrook, AC, Wickliffe; First Lt. (Capt.) Henry Jones, AC, Arlington; First Lt. (Capt.) Horace H. Maxey, AC, Wickliffe; Capt. (Maj.) Alvin McGary, AC, Arlington; First Lt. (Capt.) Charles M. Moseley, AC, Paducah; First Lt. (Capt.) Reuben D. Parker, Inf., Murray.

Paducahan Swaps Shots With Police In Half-Hour Fight

Paducah—Roy Jones, 602 Main street, is in city jail here charged with "suspicion of malicious shooting with intent to kill" following a 30-minute gun battle with five members of the Paducah police department late yesterday.

Jones received a slight wound in the left arm from a tommy-gun bullet fired by Patrolman Lyle Malloy, who, with Detective Captain Tighman, Tade, went to the aid of their beleaguered comrades during the battle.

Other casualties in the fight were a hen and a rooster, both injured by bullets.

None of the officers was hurt.

Compromise Labor Legislation Wins Approval; Would Check Strikes, Restrict Union Activity; Tax Cut Bill Clears Senate, Goes To Committee

Republicans Try To Gain Strength To Outvote Veto

Most State Farmers Hindered In Spring Work by Heavy Rains

Temperatures in Kentucky averaged two to four degrees below normal and rains were generally heavy and frequent in the week ending Tuesday, the report of the U. S. weather bureau says.

At the Paris, Tenn., weather bureau station, nearest to Fulton, the average temperature was 65 degrees, the highest 84 and the lowest 45. Total precipitation for the week was 2.76 inches.

Fields and gardens continued too wet for plowing and planting over most sections, and very little was accomplished. Gardens are very late in almost all parts of the state. Potatoes are mostly late except in the extreme northern counties. Strawberries are fair to good, and ripening rapidly, but much rotting in the fields is reported. Peaches range from fair to excellent in southern and western districts.

Features: alfalfa, old and new clover and lespedeza are mostly in good to excellent condition, and alfalfa in some counties is ready for the first cutting. Small winter grains generally are good and headed or heading, and barley and rye are ripening in some advanced fields. Oats are good, ranging from eight to 24 inches in size. Considerable lodging of wheat, barley and rye has been reported in scattered sections.

Only a little corn was planted in the week, and the delay has become serious in many sections. A week or more of dry, warm, sunny weather is badly needed generally to enable farmers to get fields prepared and crops planted.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters the committee decided to remove this controversial section from the final bill and leave the matter to interpretation by the National Labor Relations Board.

This means it continues a matter of dispute so far as the NLRB and the courts are concerned.

Taft reported the compromise bill was approved by seven of the 10 conferees.

The agreement on other issues represents important concessions by the House conferees, who admittedly are striving for a bill which would pass the Senate over a Presidential veto—if one were forthcoming.

Both branches passed their versions originally by more than a two-thirds majority, which is necessary to override a veto. But GOP House leaders feared the bill might lose strength in the Senate if the conference committee wrote into the compromise bill curbs more stringent than were in the original Senate bill.

The compromise bill contains provisions for government injunctions to block "national paralysis" strikes; for a new National Labor Relations Board set-up; to ban the closed shop but permit the union shop; and prohibit jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Income tax cut legislation was approved by the Senate late yesterday and sent to conference since the House version is slightly different. The final Senate vote was 52 to 34—not decisive enough to pass the bill over a veto if one develops.

Principal difference in the House and Senate bill is that the House version would make the cut effective as of last Jan. 1, the Senate's next July 1.

Reductions in both bills range from 10.5 percent up to 30 percent with most taxpayers slated to receive cuts of 20 percent.

Managers for the bill, Senator Milliken (R-Colo.) and Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), said the two houses could patch up the differences easily. An agreement today would open the door for final Congressional action Monday.

As the Senate turned to consideration of legislation extending rent control, Senator Buck (R-De) predicted the measure will be approved without any general increase in rent ceilings. Senate legislation would extend rent controls through next Feb. 29. The House has passed a bill extending them through Dec. 31.

Army's Budget Slashed 8.3 Pct

House Committee Makes Reduction Despite Pleas Of Eisenhower, Patterson

Washington, May 29.—(AP)—The Army's 1948 military budget was cut 8.3 percent by the House Appropriations Committee today despite testimony from General Eisenhower and Secretary Patterson that "real danger" lies beyond the "irreducible minimum" of men and money they had requested.

If Congress upholds the committee, the Army will receive \$5,240,982,423 in new appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1. President Truman had asked \$5,716,791,500 for the Army's military activities, exclusive of foreign relief and other civil functions to be financed in a later bill. For the current year military activities appropriations totaled \$7,263,542,400.

The committee thus slashed \$475,809,077 from next year's requests and cut \$2,022,559,977 below current year funds.

It did, however, approve the Army's full request for \$280,000,000 in contract authority to buy new airplanes.

Pvt. Allison E. Dossin, Fulton, recently completed basic training at the replacement training center, Fort Jackson, S. C.

His foster mother, Mrs. A. Y. Nagle, lives at 213 Bedford Fulton. He entered the army on April 3, 1947.



The Rev. J. Samuel Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson stand on bank of the Cape Cod canal, Buzzards Bay, Mass., as a barge bearing the rector's church nears shore at end of 60-mile voyage from Allerton, Mass. The Episcopal Church has been re-christened "St. Peter-On-The Canal Church." What appears to be the spire of church is really one of the twin towers of the railroad bridge in background.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

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PUBLISHER

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You Must Register

Every sign a payroll? Or have you signed a check, a money order, or a receipt for a registered package? Nearly every day you may find it necessary to set down your signature in order to get something which is rightfully yours. Your signature protects you; it insures that you and no one else will receive the property or benefit or the privilege for which your signature is given.

Registration for voting is your means of protecting your vote against election fraud. It is, therefore, necessary for you to register in order to qualify as a voter in the primary elections.

Certainly your vote is your property, your privilege. Yet, many citizens may not qualify as voters in the August primary because they have not registered.

Have you registered yet? June 3 is the last day you can register in time to vote this year. If you have not, go now or plan a definite time when you can go to your county clerk's office at the county court house and register.

The Kentucky Association of Student Veterans, a group of young citizens interested in your democracy, is sponsoring a statewide campaign to get all voters to register. You are urged to support this campaign. Talk to your friends about it. Remember, you must register before June 3.

Today is the best day for it!

Who Helped the Reds?

It will be interesting to watch the future activities of the House subcommittee on un-American affairs which yesterday charged that "some of the most flagrant Communist propaganda films were produced (in Hollywood) as a result of White House pressure." The House group previously had heard various film stars and executives declare that Hollywood is a Communist hotbed, and that Communist cell members have been "boring from within" with good results for some time.

Since yesterday's accusation did not mention any particular films as Communist propaganda, did not say when these films were produced, nor who was in the White House, the next steps of the investigators should be a little more specific.

The probe is Republican. It is natural to assume that they desire to leave the impression that either the late Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Truman is the "culprit." There's a national election next year.

Accusations of this type can be subtle and powerful, political weapons. They can do more harm than a dozen so-called Communist propaganda movies, because if the propaganda is veiled well enough to escape immediate detection a majority of the audiences probably will miss the point anyhow.

Unless the accusers can name names, specify dates, and prove White House complicity, they should retract their charges and apologize. If they can prove guilt, they have an obligation to do so immediately.

A Devoted Son

The nation rejoices at the news of Mrs. Martha Truman's partial recovery and the hope that she soon will be up and about again.

President Truman plans to end his anxious vigil near her bedside, and to return to the capital.

Millions admired Mr. Truman for braving personal danger to rush to his mother's home in the face of hazardous flying weather, and to stay with her until the crisis had passed. Mr. Truman proved himself a dutiful and loving son first, a public official second, when the Death Angel hovered over his mother's home. Anyone who has known a mother's love understands and applauds this decision.

UN Information

Question: Has Italy applied for membership in the United Nations?

Answer: Yes, this former Axis state has applied for admission to the world organization. The Security Council voted 10-0 (Australia abstaining) to send her application to the membership committee. The General Assembly will act in September on the applications of Italy, and Hungary, which recently applied as well.

Question: What is the new commission on freedom of information?

Answer: This new Sub-Commission of the Economic and Social Council's Human Rights Commission, called the Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and of the Press, met for the first time May 19. It is composed of 12 nations, including the Big Five, and will plan a world-wide conference next spring to promote a free flow of information, among nations, such as elimination of news censorship and the guaranteeing of equal access to news sources. G. J. Van Heuven Goen-

hart of the Netherlands was elected chairman.

Question: How many major Commission does the Economic and Social Council have?

Answer: Nine. The last of these to convene, the Fiscal Commission, met for the first time May 19. It will consider international taxation, and tax carries to world trade. It consists of 18 delegates, who elected Rodolphe Putman of Belgium as chairman.

Question: Has the U. S. made an appropriation to the Children's Emergency Fund?

Answer: Congress has appropriated \$40,000,000 for relief of needy children abroad under this UN program. Private funds are also being solicited for this purpose, under a plan called the United Nations Appeal for Children, of which Aske Ording of Norway is director. One of the Appeal's suggestions is that workers the world over contribute a day's pay.

Forty-eight percent of the people of the United States are between the ages of 15 and 44.

America Bled White?

By Dewitt MacKenzie,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Former President Herbert Hoover opens up a wide avenue for serious reflection when he charges that Moscow is delaying rehabilitation of the former Axis nations, and adds that "the reasons for continuous obstruction by Russia to every effort which would restore production have at least some expression in the Russia press as a method by which the United States can be bled white by relief measures."

Mr. Hoover made this accusation in a letter to the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives. He suggested methods of restoring the German and Japanese economies to ease the American taxpayer's burden and admonished:

"We should wait no longer. Russia will not make war about it."

Well, why should Russia wait to bleed the United States white—if that is indeed the desire of the Muscovites? Mr. Hoover doesn't dilate on the subject, perhaps for the reason that the answer is fairly obvious. If that is what the Soviets have in mind, the purposes clearly must be one or both of these:

1. To reduce America from her position as the world's greatest power to one of such economic weakness that she no longer would be dominant in global affairs. In this connection we must note Moscow's repeated allegations that the United States has imperialistic designs and is trying to encircle the Soviet Union.

2. To create a condition of economic chaos in the United States calculated to permit Communism to take over the government and establish a Soviet.

Hoover called for rehabilitation of the enemy countries, and in order to achieve this, urged that the United States make an immediate peace with Japan, and that the present plan of a temporary centralized German government in the American and British zones of Germany be carried out immediately, subject to our military direction. In a subsequent press conference the former President said he wouldn't regard a separate peace with Germany and Japan as a violation of any international agreement.

Many observers will agree that much could be achieved in the way of rehabilitation if, say, America and Britain should make an early peace with Germany and Japan. However, it's clear that nothing like complete recovery could be accomplished without the cooperation of Russia. The question of France's attitude also arises, and in this connection Mr. Hoover expresses the belief that if Moscow and Paris would cooperate, world economic recovery could come in two or three years.

Hoover isn't alone in charging Russia with failing to cooperate. General Mark Clark, former commander of the American zone in Austria, declared in a broadcast that the Soviet authorities were not cooperating in Austrian rehabilitation and were fostering Communism in the Russian zone by giving Communists higher wages and more food. Clark spoke in terms similar to those of Hoover regarding the proper attitude to be maintained toward Russia. The general declared:

"I am convinced that to be firm and definite in our relations with the Soviet Union does not increase the chances of war, but on the contrary reduces them."

COULD BE VERSE

Managua, Nicaragua, is a wonderful place; One day you are the president, the next—out on your face.

Starts Out Young On Old Shell Game

Port Washington, N. Y.—(AP)—

Tom Wing, 9, who has considerable difficulty keeping track of his coats and caps, finds its comparative ease to locate fossils. In his own back yard and nearby vicinity he has turned up half a dozen in the last three years. They are relics of ancient shells embedded in rocks. Tom puts them in his attic museum and longs for the day when he will get to some old rock quarry and do some big time fossil hunting.

Flood Didn't Stop Him From Milking Old Bony

Misoula, Mont.—(AP)—

During recent floods, Max Moncreur reported seeing one determined farmer, wearing hip boots and calmly milking a cow while water ran knee deep through a pasture.

No American President ever died on a Friday the 13th. American never entered a war on a Friday the 13th.

through a glass darkly

By ERL SENSING

Here I go—out on another limb. I like it out on limbs. It's often very lonely, but the view is fine. Today I dare return my attention to Fulton's baseball team.

Along with several hundred other rabid fans I went out to Fairfield Park Monday night to see our Chicks play H. A. Long with every one of our supporters in the park was delighted to see our own best down the end of the downtown boys. It was exactly the kind of game I like to see. Now it's good baseball when two pitchers fight a duel, one on the mound, but the money I like to hear the big bat crack. I think the most beautiful sight in a baseball park is that little white horsehide pellet disappearing into the darkness behind the fence alongside the scoreboard. Naturally, I think the same sight is, without a doubt, the ugliest thing I ever saw when the ball comes from the bat of a visitor.

As far as I am concerned the visitors can't do anything right but strike out. I like to see them swing their bats through the empty air. I like to see their fielders commit every error in the book.

I think something like the following would be the perfect play for a visiting infield to make: Let our pitcher be at bat with the bases loaded; let the ball come floating in over the plate as big as a pumpkin; let our pitcher swing—it is all right that he has a slow roller down toward the shortstop—it makes no difference that it has a big tag on it saying that the ball is already caught and thrown to first for the out—that is beside the point on this play. Let the shortstop head down and pick up what he thinks is the ball—only let him miss and bring up a handful of air. While the runner is scampering to first let the shortstop fumble around like a blind man looking for a golf ball in high grass. Let him find the ball and hurriedly throw it toward first—only let him throw it so that a first baseman on stilts with a net couldn't catch it. (O, this is a lovely play!) While the catcher is just about to lose the ball for the ball holder against the wire screen, let our runners clear the bases ahead of our pitcher. At last, when the visitors do find the ball and send it off after the runners, let the last throw to home be high and the last runner coming in hit the dirt in front of the catcher and the man be safe—as even an umpire can see. Now that's real baseball! The runs count, too.

Seriously, the Chicks have power at the plate. I don't know if Johnny Gill hits them so far because he is too lazy to run fast, or if he—as I like to see them fade away over the fence. All I know is that he is a mighty comforting sight up there at the plate.

He decides me to see the visiting pitcher walk him intentionally. All the time I know how sorry he is going to be when Pete Peterson steps up to bat next. When the pressure is on and men are on bases and we need runs I'd rather have Pete steal than any man in the Kitty. Pete has been with us so long he has taken a special place in our hearts. We feel as if he is a hometown boy out there. I've seen him play every position on the team—and play them well.

Propst is the best first baseman in the league—enough said. He is a hustling catcher who sparks the team with his grit and determination. He slugged one out for a home run Monday night to demonstrate his prowess with the bat.

Dusty Rhodes and Dutch Gray are a sweet keystone combination. And when Dusty runs those bases it is easy to see where he picked up that nickname. Some night after he steals home he'll steal the umpire's seeing eye dog.

Buck, at third, is starting off another good season. He can take care of that hot corner with the best of them—and he is an excellent lead-off batter. Hal Stewart's big, booming bat has not yet swung into the proper groove—but give him a little more time and he'll move those left field fence perches around toward center.

Most of our pitchers haven't tarried long enough to let me figure them out, but tall, lanky Engle looks plenty good. He is better than he was last year—and with better support when he pitched then he would have been tops. Whitey Lynch is another one who can be counted on to win his share of games.



H. E. Reedy, principal, presents "Spot" with a regular diploma from the Wall, Pa., public school plus a special certificate marking ten years of faithful attendance while conveying members of the Stanko family to and from the school. Bob Stanko, 14, holding "Spot," also was graduated.

Social Happenings

W. S. C. S. MEETS IN CHURCH PARLOR

The Woman's Society Christian Service met May 26 in the parlor of the First Methodist church.

The president, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, conducted the business session. Mrs. Joe Davis, the supply chairman, spoke briefly concerning the supplies to be sent to Poland and the rural work for this quarter.

Mrs. M. W. Hays, and Mrs. E. C. Grisham were the leaders for the afternoon. Their topic was, "The Child and His Family." The subject was thoughtfully presented and enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held June 23, and will be the annual guest day luncheon.

LUNCHEON HELD FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Mary Honra had a bridge-luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Lillian Honra, who is to be married in June. There were two tables of bridge. The guest list included Mrs. Jack Snow, Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mrs. Joe Treas, Mrs. Fred Honra, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Miss Lillian Honra, and the hostess.

Mrs. Ray Hunter assisted Miss Honra in the serving. The corsage and a lovely gift were presented to Miss Lillian Honra by the hostess. Miniature corsages were presented to all the guests.

MRS. A. G. BALDRIDGE HAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. A. G. Baldridge was hostess to a luncheon yesterday at her home on Fourth street for her bridge club. There were two tables, and a two-course luncheon was served. After lunch, they played bridge in which Mrs. Abe Jolley and Mrs. J. E. Fall won high and low respectively.

The house was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers. The guest list included Mrs. Karl Russell, Mrs. Joe Bennett Jr., Mrs. Anne Hornback, Mrs. Vester Freeman, Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Sarah Meacham, Mrs. J. E. Fall, and the hostess.

Mrs. Baldridge was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Williams Jr.

GUILD TO MEET

The Episcopal Guild will meet Friday night with Mrs. Paul Bear at her home on Green street, for a pot luck supper and a business discussion.

I can't say about the others yet. I'll have to see them pitch a few more games. Now, here is where I go out on the limb. So far the Chicks have been playing 500 ball. That in itself is not bad—but I'm willing to bet that the next few weeks see them go to town. By the fourth of July, with a little better pitching, they'll be right up there on top with a good margin to spare. It's in the air. The fans Monday night could feel it. For the first time this year everybody in the park was pulling for them. I don't mean that polite applause that the proper time. I mean the fans were in there playing the game, too.

June Batts, Water Valley. Mrs. I. H. Lassiter, Jackson, Tenn. Elaine Bellew, Croftfield, admitted for a tonsillectomy. Patients dismissed: Mrs. Leon Charlton and baby, Water Valley. B. B. Stephenson, Fulton. Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Fulton. Philip Hicks Tucker, Memphis. Claude Brinkley, Clinton.

Haws Memorial

Mrs. Zettie Reilly has been admitted. Mrs. T. G. Clark is doing nicely following an operation. Mrs. Milton Shaw, Jr., is doing nicely following an operation. Earl Carter, Water Valley, is doing nicely.

H. D. Stanfield and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Clarice Petty, Lynnville, is doing nicely. Mrs. Corena Hastings, Detroit, is improving.

G. H. Orthoff, Fulton, is improving. H. D. Stanfield is improving. Sue McCrea is doing nicely. Janie Byrd is improving.

Mrs. Robert Dunn, Union City, is doing nicely. Mrs. Virgil McClannahan is doing nicely.

Miss Lillian Tucker is doing nicely. Mrs. Agnes Mangold is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. J. St. John is doing nicely. Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing nicely.

Mrs. Betty Platt is improving. Mrs. William Killebrew is doing nicely.

Mrs. Bill Barriger is doing nicely. Mrs. Irene Bynum is the same. G. B. Coats, Martin, is doing nicely.

Clerie Kearney is doing nicely. Mrs. James Harris has been dismissed. Mrs. Russell Hicks has been dismissed.

Mrs. James Doughty has been dismissed.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same. Mrs. William Taylor and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Aubrey Bondurant is doing nicely. Mrs. James Willingham and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. I. Mathis is doing nicely. Mrs. E. L. Sanders has been admitted.

Mrs. E. L. Stinnett and baby have been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted: Mrs. R. C. Whitte, Fulton.

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Auto service is a complex job. It's part mechanics, part detective work and part scientific understanding. Our experts know every phase of auto construction and operation from inside out, assuring you driving satisfaction for added miles after we've serviced your car.

When motor problems crop up—drive in here and have your car over-hauled. You can finance the payment over a 12 month period.

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Five Are Injured In Highway Wreck South of Paducah

Paducah—Five persons were injured in an automobile-truck collision seven miles south of Paducah on U. S. 68 at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson and their three children of Gilbert City. Their car was struck by a truck driven by Ralph Kelly, colored, who attempted to pass another truck. The Olson car was changed with driving while intoxicated and a companion, also colored, is charged with being drunk.

Carl Edwin Bondurant Continues to Grow Weaker

H. L. Hardy has received another letter from his sister, Mrs. Ed Bondurant, saying that her son, Carl Edwin, continues to grow weaker all the time. They ask the prayers of their friends in Fulton.

FULTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

Shows 2:40-7:15-9:28



End ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO The Time of Their Lives WITH MARJORIE REYNOLDS

CARTOON—NEWS AND MARCH OF TIME

ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Shows 7:15-9:30

DOUBLE FEATURE HUMPHREY BOGART

—In— "THE BIG SLEEP"

—Plus— ADELE MARA WARREN DOUGLAS

—In— "THE PILGRIM LADY"

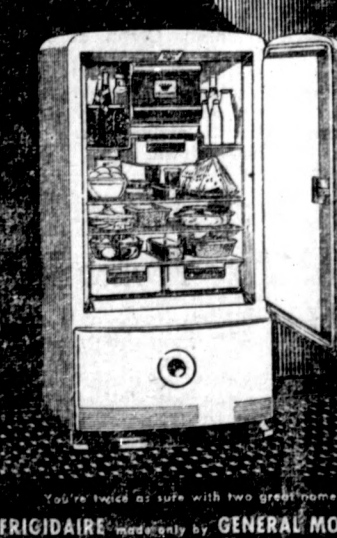
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- Large Super-Freezer
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Walnut Street

Phone 185

Page Four

Wall Street Report

By Victor Eubank
New York, May 29—(AP)—As sorted rail and industrial stocks continued to edge forward today although the market acted a bit tired after Wednesday's push and many leaders were hesitant.

Slowdowns were frequent after a fairly lively start. Fractional variations held the majority near midday.

Occasional gainers included

Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Northern Pacific, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Water Works, General Electric, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., American Woolen, Pepsi-Cola and Canada Dry.

American Telephone slipped as the company's subsidiary, the Illinois Bell, mottled the second quarter dividend. Backward at intervals were U. S. Steel, Good-

year, Air Reduction, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Great Northern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Bonds were mixed and cotton futures higher.

Share analysts found some encouragement in the latest bank clearings survey which placed these transactions in 24 cities during the week concluded May 28 at 9.5 per cent above the sizable aggregate of the corresponding 1946 period.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., May 29—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 8,500; fairly active; 160 lbs up mostly steady with Wednesday's average, top 15 cents off; lighter weights 25 cents lower; some mostly steady, roots 25 lower; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs 24.00-25; top sparingly 24.35; 250-270 lbs 23.25-25; few up to 24.00; 270-300 lbs 21.85-23.25; 130-150 lbs 22.25-25; few up to 24.00; 270-300 lbs 21.85-23.25; 130-150 lbs 22.00-24.50; 100-120 lb pigs 19.00-21.00; good 270-300 lb sows 18.75-19.75; heavier weights 17.75-18.25; stage 14.50-16.50.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,000; beef prices opening about steady; odds and ends of medium and good steers 23.00-24.00; with few good butcher yearlings in this spread, and some medium kind around 18.50-22.50; cows slow and under pressure with relatively little done; bulls also slow; vealers opened steady; good and choice 22.00-26.50; medium largely 15.00-21.00.

Sheep, 300; less than 100 head offered early; one load reported back; not enough on sale to test market; odd lots good native spring lambs around 24.00.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Paducah—City officials have been notified by L. R. Howson, Chicago utility engineer, that it will be impossible for appraisal of the Kentucky Utility Company properties here to be completed by June 1, the deadline set by the court in the city's proceedings to purchase the K. U. properties for a municipal power plant.

Frankfort—Sister Agnes Miriam of Louisville has resigned from the state board of nurse examiners, advising the secretary of state that she is being transferred to Washington, D. C.

Frankfort—Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit has advised Wayne County Attorney W. C. Dabney at Monticello that the sheriff has the right to search an automobile after his nose tells him there is liquor in the car. Wayne county is dry territory.

Pikeville—Dr. O. W. Thompson, seventh district member of the state Game and Fish Commission, announced that a 1,650-acre tract purchased in 1933 at Flat Wood for a game reservation would be abandoned. Core drillings, he said, have disclosed large coal deposits under the land. Money obtained from sale



Rep. Frank H. Mathews (R-N.J.) receives the congratulations of Rep. Howard H. Buffett (R-Nebr.) after delivering the following speech in the House: "What this country needs is a foreign policy that is less foreign and more policy."

Promoted



R. E. Owens

Promotion of R. E. Owens, 1314 South Eschdale, Memphis, to grocery merchandiser of the Memphis branch of the Kroger company has been announced by George Borg, general manager of the branch. He succeeds H. P. Stuart who has been transferred to Kroger's Detroit branch. As grocery merchandiser, Owens will be responsible for purchasing and sales promotion of all grocery items in the 105 stores of Memphis branch.

Owens started in the grocery business 24 years ago as a delivery boy for Bowers Stores before the Bowers firm was purchased by Kroger. After clerking in several Memphis stores he was made a store manager in 1924. Five years later he was made produce supervisor in the Memphis office, and the following year was promoted to assistant district manager in charge of a group of Kroger stores in Tennessee and northern Mississippi. In 1935 he was advanced to district manager, directing operations of stores in southeastern Missouri.

Early this year Owens was given grocery merchandising training in Memphis and in Toledo, O., Louisville, Ky., and Roanoke, Va. Owens is married and has two sons, Edward and William.

of the tract will be used in buying another reservation.

Hopkinsville—Roy Robertson, operator of a cafe on the Nashville road, has been held to the Christian county grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Opal Kirkman. Charges against D. E. Shemwell, a former suspect, have been dismissed.

Louisville—Federal District Judge Roy M. Shelbourne has disqualified himself to try a suit

in which Mrs. Patricia O'Brien Smith of Charleston, Ind., has sued two Louisville banks and administrators of her late husband's estate. Mrs. Smith said the banks disposed of her husband's property at \$380,000 when it was worth \$1,202,035.

Louisville—Bowman Field, used by the Army Air Forces here during the war, is soon to be returned to the city-county air board here. It was announced last night. Another base, Standford Field, is to be used as the city's commercial airport, with Bowman Field serving private planes and non-scheduled commercial flights.

Lexington—W. T. Forsee, cashier of the First National Bank at Owensboro, was elected president of the sixth district, Kentucky Bankers Association, at a meeting here last night.

HOLLYWOOD
By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—The gal who is in step with the times today, cosmically and artistically, is a girl who can detect and heavy, exotic perfume frankly designating her man.

During the war the probably arrayed herself in bright colors and slapped on the lipstick and rouge—color was a symbol of the keyed-up times. But she had to content herself then with sweet, floral perfumes because

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QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

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TEA
PRESERVES
PICKLES
Oyster Hot Ketchup
MAYONNAISE
SALAD DRESSING
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At Your Favorite Grocery.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back.

Sharp Coffee Co.
210 Bellevue Ave.
Jackson, Tenn.

In Memory of Those Who
Lost Their Lives In War,

Fulton Bank

Will be closed all day Tomorrow,
May 30, National Memorial Day.

imported ingredients of the more exciting stuff were lacking.

Now that hysteria has subsided, she goes in for more subdued dresses of black or pastels. And with oil of vetiver root from Java and musk oil from North China again blending in perfumers' vats, she sprays herself with alluring, Oriental odors.

So I'm told by Max Factor, Jr., the make-up man.

"Natural-appearing tones in rouge now outsell others ten to one," he reported. "The clear, blood-red lipstick outsell other shades by five to one. The public seems to want things more natural."

He recalled unhappily a fad blue lipstick that had a brief reign a few years ago. Another time, a feminine minority though it fetching to paint their cheeks white with television make-up. Freakish trends soon die. Naturalness wins in the long run.

I picked up these tips during a tour of Factor's swank salon, where smock-clad chemists experiment with new ingredients to make mimicry more beautiful. A solution of chicken feathers, for instance, is being perfected

as an ingredient of nail polish.

Whole cagefuls of bunnies and guinea pigs do their bit in painless tests. A rabbit's ear, or a shaved spot on a guinea pig's abdomen, is 10 times more sensitive to irritation than a gal's lips. Now and the guinea pig is fed lipstick over a period of months.

For yes, girls—you swallow your lipstick, a little at a time, in the normal course of eating, drinking and licking your lips when you paint them.

We've Got Plenty
Of Atomic Reserve,
CIT Professor Says

Los Angeles, May 29—(AP)—Dr. Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology chemistry professor, says that whereas American coal deposits probably will last another 1,000 years, supplies of uranium and thorium for atomic energy are good for "millions of years."

Addressing a seminar sponsored by the National Committee of Atomic Information and the extension division of the University of California, he said his belief is substantiated by the

fact that a single ton of the two fissionable metals holds the power-potential of 2,500,000 tons of coal.

"The sensible thing to do," Pauling declared, "would be gradually to replace our existing coal power plants with uranium energy. Under such a plan we doubtless could double America's power supply in 15 years."

First Rhodes scholarships were awarded in 1904.

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at its finest!
Dr. Phillips
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ORANGE
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KROGER

Get these big beverage boys!

BIG! 4 DRINKS IN EVERY BOTTLE

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CHILL-CHARGED FOR LASTING SPARKLE!

KROGER COLA
KROGER ROOT BEER
KROGER GINGER ALE

2 24 OZ.
BOTTLES 19c
PLUS DEPOSIT

Kroger's New
Salad Dressing, 16-oz. jar 19c

Kroger Maple Mix
Peanut Butter, 32-oz. jar 59c

Firm White Pure Hog
Lard, 4-lb. ctn. --- 89c

Extra Standard
Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans - 25c

Kroger
Hominy, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans - 23c

Heinz
Tomato Soup, can --- 10c

Kroger Orange
Juice, 2 No. 2 cans --- 19c

Popular Brands
Cigarettes, ctn. --- \$1.59

The National Joy Smoke
Prince Albert, ctn. --- \$1.20

Hunt's Tomato
Sauce, 4-8-oz. cans --- 25c

Cheddar
Cheese, 2-lb. loaf --- 73c

Maxwell House and Folgers
Coffee, lb. --- 46c

Kroger Chock
Donuts, plain, doz. --- 22c

Almond Crunch
Layer Cake, each --- 53c

Kroger Quality Meats
PICNIC HAMS

Swift's
Circle "S"
Smoked --- Lb. 39c

Grade "A" or "A"
Chuck Roast, lb. --- 45c

1947 Fresh Dressed
Fryers, lb. --- 59c

Fresh Beef
Pure Ground Beef, lb. --- 39c

Armour's Star
Skinless Franks, lb. --- 42c

Large Bologna or Pickle and
Pimento Loaf, lb. --- 42c

Buy 2-lb. or 1-lb. of each and save --- 5c

Kroger's Hot-Dated
Spotlight Coffee
3-Lb.
Bag \$1.03
One Pound Bag --- 36c

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Bread, 2 Large Loaves 25c
In spite of highest flour costs in years
—today's price on Kroger Bread remains
the same.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
CANTALOUPE
New
Vine
Ripe --- Lb. 15c

Sweet, Juicy Florida
Oranges, 8-lb. bag --- 49c
Fresh, Well-Filled
Blackeye Peas, lb. --- 13c
Fresh, Tender, Sweet
Green Corn, 4 ears --- 15c
Valentine Stringless
Green Beans, 2-lbs. --- 25c
U. S. No. 1 Calif. White
Potatoes, 10-lbs. --- 49c

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GLAMOROUS PRINCESS PATTERN
Iced Tea Spoons
3 for 50c
From Kroger Special
Blend for ICED TEA
Small box top and 50c to Kroger
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Orange Layer Cake --- 30c

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Angel Food Bar Cake --- 45c

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KEEP FLIES OFF
DAIRY COWS
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Custom Grinding
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bulb at top, 3 candle-type lights (any or all of which
may be lit at once), and light in base of lamp. A very
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