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The Ledger and Times, August 2, 1948

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THE LEDGER & TIMES
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W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
 JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

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Monday Afternoon, August 2, 1948

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

Recently I gave you part of the story about what the Ladies Auxiliary of the Madison County Health Society is doing for backward public schools in that community. There wasn't space enough for all of it so I'm giving you the second half now, or, to be more exact, relating to you the rest of a letter from Maurice D. Bement, executive director of the Committee, who, with James W. Armstrong, the committee's director of community service, visited Richmond and much of the county earlier in the year.

The ladies' organization, headed by Mrs. Shelby Carr, has full cooperation of the service clubs in the county, many churches, women's clubs, the veterans organization, the school system, the medical society and the county officials. Says Mr. Bement:

"We visited a one-room school that is now serving hot lunches to the students. The Lions Club donated a cook stove and the children and teacher bring in vegetables which are prepared at the school and served in the form of a hot lunch daily. No actual cash is requested by the students for this

hot lunch. Each rural school has a leader from this group assigned to the school, who, with her committee, is responsible for the total health program for that particular school. Some of the little one-room school houses have been painted on the inside by the children. Home made dressing tables are made by students, and a number of other small items have been added as school equipment. In most cases this has been done without any expense to the students or to the county Board of Education.

"This voluntary group of women have also established a clothing center at the consolidated county high school, which is outside Richmond. Individuals and organizations all over the county donate clothing to this center. Teachers from the rural schools come into the center and check out clothing which is needed by their students. This clothing is distributed through the teachers of the rural schools. If a child is able to buy the clothing it is sold at a very nominal cost—for example, a dress for 50c, a pair of shoes for 25c, etc. However, if the children do not have and cannot get the 25c or 50c, the clothing is furnished through the voluntary organization.

"On the night we were in Richmond, the senior class of Central High School was giving a play, the proceeds of which were to go to this voluntary organization to help finance the program."

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Ex-Service Men's News

Colleges and universities have attracted nearly 60 percent of the World War II veterans who were enrolled in educational institutions under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16, Veterans Administration reported today.

The remaining 40 per cent are taking courses in high schools, trade schools and other educational institutions below the college level. Recent statistics show a total of 1,632,780 veterans were training in educational institutions under the G. I. Bill. Of these, 962,297, or 59 per cent, were in colleges and universities.

At the same time, 121,071 disabled veterans were in school under Public Law 16. College students numbered 82,623, or 68 per cent of the Public Law 16 trainees.

The number of living veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pension rolls has decreased steadily during the past year, VA reported today. The total dropped from a peak of 2,328,000 in May, 1947, to 2,269,000 on June 1, 1948.

Many U. S. Government Life Insurance policies held by World War I veterans list the names of deceased beneficiaries and should be revised to include new or contingent beneficiaries. Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio advised today.

World War I veterans desiring information concerning their government insurance policies should consult their nearest VA office.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: I want to obtain a G. I. farm loan to buy some farming equipment. However, I don't live on my farm. Am I eligible for such a loan?

A: Yes, if you actually conduct the farming operations.

ZOO MAKES PROFIT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., U. P.—The Memphis zoo made \$3,500 on an 800-pound baby hippopotamus born here last summer. A circus bought the animal.

Meet Schuyler Van Johnson



MR. AND MRS. VAN JOHNSON and their daughter, Schuyler Van, pose for the first family portrait at the Johnson home in Sant Monica. The baby was born January 6, 1948. Currently playing in M-G-M's "The Bride Goes Wild," Van has recently completed a starring role in "Command Decision."



THEY'RE REAL—Two Maltese terriers arriving from Rome aboard a cargo airliner, pause in the radio room to sniff out what's coming over the airwaves. They are Electa Brio and Electa Lalia, champions throughout Europe in their class. The toylike dogs are en route to Concord, Mass., to join their new owners, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Calvaresi.

Four American League Clubs Trying At Same Time To Keep First Place

By CARL LUNDQUIST
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The housing shortage is bad everywhere but it couldn't be worse where four ball clubs today were trying to live in the same place—first place.

Just eight little percentage points separate the leading Philadelphia Athletics from the fourth place Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox tumbled all the way from first to fourth yesterday by dropping a double header to Cleveland, 12-2 and 6-1. The Indians thereby moved from third to second place.

And the New York Yankees, fattening up on the last place White Sox at Chicago, won 8 to 2 to 7 to 5 decisions to go from fourth to third. Actually, the Indians, Yankees, and Red Sox were in a virtual tie for second, all of them only a single game behind the leading Athletics. The Athletics quietly muscled their way into the lead again by defeating the Tigers at Detroit, 4 to 2, once more defying the experts who have insisted for weeks that they were in line for a decent burial—in the second division.

The A's once again demonstrated their bounce as they rose from a 17 to 2 beating by Detroit, worst they had suffered all season, and took the two games of the series. Phil Marchildon won yesterday's finale with a ration of five hits for the Bengals, although he was in frequent trouble because of the six walks he yielded.

Cleveland's two victories made it three in a row over the Red Sox, who previously had defeated the Indians eight straight times. Bob Lemon went the route in the first game, giving up six hits to score his 14th victory and his first since July 11. Sam Zaldak pitched seven-hit ball to win the second game.

The Yankees breezed to their opening victories as Joe Dimaggio hit his 24th homer to lead a 14-hit attack for pitcher Vic Raschi, who won his 13th game. They also had a 7 to 1 cushion in the second game when the Sox cashed in on wildness by lefty Tommy Byrne to score four runs. Joe Page came in and ended the game by striking out Cass Michaels with the bases loaded.

The Browns and Senators divided an inconsequential double bill at St. Louis, the Browns taking the opener, 8 to 5 on homers by Dick Kokos, Gerry Priddy, and Al Zarilla, and Washington winning the second, 4 to 3 on Tom McBride's homer in the ninth. G. L. Cahn hit a second game Washington homer.

The Cardinals made it two out of three over the Braves at Boston, winning 9 to 6 and cutting the league leaders' margin to five games in the National. Howie Pollet, though bumped for 12 hits, staggered through his seventh victory, mainly because his mates whacked 15 hits off five Boston throwers. Ron Northey hit a two run homer for the Cardinals, while Marty Marion hit a double and three singles.

The rest of the National league Sunday program was rained out.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

OLYMPICS
 (Continued from Page 1)

In 67.6 seconds, Greta Anderson of Denmark tied the New Olympic record of 69.9 in another heat. Gerald Leeman of Iowa State Teachers College, with a one-point lead after preliminary competition, was favored to win the bantam-weight wrestling crown for the U. S. Glenn Brand of the same school was tied with A. Candemir of Turkey for the lead in the middle-weight division.

The most likely of the Americans tabbed "possible winners" seemed to be genial fortune Godden of Minnesota, chief U. S. representative in the discus throw. Other strong American entrants in the event are Vic Frank of Yale and Bill Burton of the U. S. Army.

Curtis Stone of Philadelphia was rated an outside chance in the 5,000 meter run where Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, winner of the 10,000 meter run in record time, was favored for a "double." Stone is the only Yank to advance to the final round in this event.

Other possibilities were detective Henry Wittenberg of the New York City police department in Leland Merrill of the New York A. C. in the welterweight wrestling.

The Americans have no hope at all in the women's 100-meter dash, where all three entrants were eliminated, and in three of the eight wrestling divisions.

The U. S. basketball team goes back into action against Czechoslovakia. The tall Americans say they are satisfied with the way they are playing, but their style seemed more than enough to swamp all opposition.

London, Aug. 2 (UP)—The unofficial team standings in the 1948 Olympic games at the end of 12 events:

United States 104, France 38, Sweden 25, Australia, 15, Hungary 14, Austria 12, Great Britain 12, Italy 11, Czechoslovakia 10, Denmark 7, Finland 7, Norway 7, Belgium 5, Ceylon 5, Switzerland 5, Yugoslavia 4, Netherlands 4, Panama 4, Mexico 3, Poland 3, Canada 1.

(There is no official team championship, but the country which scores the greatest number of points on a point basis of 10 for first place, 5 for second, 4 for third, 3 for fourth, 2 for fifth, and 1 for sixth is generally regarded as the champion.)

claimed today that several runners were awarded the wrong positions in Friday's 10,000 meter run and they called it "the greatest scandal ever seen in international competition."

Arne Nollen, manager of the Norwegian track team, said that games officials had gotten confused in counting the number of laps run in the race of more than 20 laps. He said that this confusion caused some runners to run more laps than necessary and others to run less.

Nollen claimed that Jacob Kjerfve of Norway was one of those forced to run one extra lap. Kjerfve was placed 18th in unofficial standings, but Nollen said he should have been eighth or ninth.

On the other hand, Nollen said R. Everaert of Belgium and Jacob Latasert of Holland had run one less lap.

Nollen's greatest grievance was that S. Dennoif of Sweden was placed fourth and Martin Stokken of Norway was placed fifth. Nollen claimed that the order should have been reversed and that Dennoif himself admitted he had finished behind the Norwegian.

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Shipment of SPEED QUEEN Washing Machines will arrive around August 6th. If you are waiting for a Speed Queen see me soon. Murray Appliance Co. at Self Washington Service. Aug2c

FOR SALE: Purple hull peas for canning. Call 992-W for information. Place your order early. A2p
CANNING PEAS: Do not look so good but are excellent for canning. James C. Williams, Broad street. A3nc

Today's Sports Parade
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (UP)—Professional football is going to be played again this season for the players and it is a situation which today promised an end this winter to the war between the older National League and the encroaching All America conference.

title could parlay his reputation into early retirement.
Before the AAC set up shop, the National League had a tighter grip on the gridiron than John L. Lewis had on the coal fields. You played for them or took up squash racquets. So the finest halfbacks came at about \$7,000 a season.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced that open competitive examination will be held by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Treasury Department, for probational appointments to positions of Internal Revenue Agent and Special Agent (Tax Fraud) at the following grades and salaries:

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at Post Office, Murray.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1—Term in jail
2—They enter ankles
3—Sign note
4—Before
5—Where a pony goes
6—Flocking up
7—Footh hold
8—State
9—Alaskan city
10—River in England
11—Bookbinder's burster
12—What girls want
13—To be
14—To avoid
15—Baby's word
16—Worship scrap
17—What top does

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Lost and Found
LOST or STRAYED: Two male pointer bird dogs. One black and white and ticked and the other liver and white. Last seen on Monday July 26. Contact Duncan Ellis, Hazel, Ky., Route No. 1. REWARD. Jy31p

Varsity Theatre
Fort Apache (2 Hrs. 6 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:19-3:49-6:19-8:49.

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RUPTURE
Expert Coming To Mayfield Again
GEO. L. HOWE
Well known expert of Indianapolis, and ex-U. S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Thursday, Aug. 5th, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NANCY Social Climber
HUH---IF THAT NEW BOY WANTS TO AVOID ME-- LET HIM
I WON'T EVEN SPEAK TO HIM-- UNLESS WE MEET FACE TO FACE

ABBYE an' SLATS Calling on the ONE
I TOLD THAT YOUNG FOOL HE COULD MARRY YOU IF HE WISHED TO. AND HE SIMPLY SAID HE DIDN'T WISH TO, AUNT JO-

L'I' ABNER Don Juan Don' Wanna !!
WHERE ARE YOU? OH MY DARLING, COME BACK TO ME!!

Copy faded
Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Miss Delyghte Cooper Is Married To Charles Humphreys

Miss Delyghte Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Hazel, became the bride of Mr. Charles Hue Humphreys of Detroit, Mich., on Sunday morning, July 25, at 9:15 o'clock. The quiet impressive double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. L. G. Novell at his home in Murray.

The bride was attired in a street length frock of navy with white and white accessories. Her corsage was a single white gardenia.

They were attended by the bride's cousin, Miss Elsie Humphreys and Mr. Thomas Hughes, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Nesbitt and Mr. Billy Max Galloway. Miss Humphreys was attired in white with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Nesbitt wore yellow with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony they were honored with a dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

Later in the week the couple returned to the bridegroom's home in Detroit, Mich.

Senior Girl Scouts Have Dance At Scout Cabin Thursday

The Girl Scout cabin was the setting Thursday evening between the hours 7:30 to 10:30 for the Senior Scout dance. Approximately 20 senior scouts and their escorts participated in the delightful music of Billy Shelton enhanced the occasion.

The cabin rendered an air of gaiety with its decorations of balloons, confetti and crepe streamers in rainbow colors. Pretty arrangements of summer flowers were displayed throughout the cabin and on the surf porch where refreshments including punch, cake and dainty sandwiches were served.

Judges viewed the dancing throughout the evening and climaxed the gale event by presenting prizes to Miss Peggy Turner and escort Terry Grant for being the best waltzing couple and also to Miss Lechie Fay Hart and escort Walter Apperson for being the best jitterbugging couple.

The dance was under the direction of Mrs. Freed Cotham and the following scout council members chaperoned: Mr. and Mrs. Freed Cotham, Mrs. A. B. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barnett, Mrs. George Hart, and the former leader, Miss Judy Allbritten.

Group I To Meet In Church Parlors

Group I of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in the social rooms of the church instead of with Mrs. Marvin Fulton as was previously announced. This is due to illness of the family.



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Back in his old berth with the Narcotics Squad of the F.B.I., Stuart Lawrence, who could take anything the Navy threw at him, faces the prospect of working with a woman agent very clumsily. Even after he meets the lovely Lotus Ames, the lady in question, he thinks he will never be convinced that beauty and brains go together.

CHAPTER THREE

The earth sped past the windows of the train as the silver cars snaked their way through ancient valleys of rich black loam where farmers ploughed and the spring air was heavy with the invigorating fragrance of fresh-turned soil. When they reached the Southern states the ground flattened into stretches of sandy waste with red clay banks and an occasional scrubby pine along the tracks. Lotus realized they must be nearing Louisiana's proudest city.

In the ladies' room of the swaying

unsavory memories which paralleled the docks and which a century ago was famous for its tales of murder, robbery and shanghaied seamen that were enacted in the dim light of its flickering lanterns. Now it was strangely silent in the mid-afternoon heat.

In the distance a faint murmur of bartering voices came from the old French Market at one end, and from the nearby piers the echoes of toots and whistles of the maritime world. But the street itself was deserted as it lay sleeping in the decayed remains of its shady past.

The taxi stopped abruptly before an impressive mahogany door set into the faintly pink plaster of what was an obviously ancient house. Lotus' bags were deposited hastily. The driver seemed anxious to be off and accepted with a quick nod her generous tip.

Lotus examined the carved door with its voluptuous cupids holding a wreath on the level with her eyes, and pulled the bell.

There was no immediate answer and she was staring curiously at the ornate figures when to her surprise the panel behind the wreath slid aside and she found herself gazing into the clear depth of a calculating brown eye. Then the door swung open and revealed the owner, a young mulatto girl who smirked shyly.

"I'd like to see Mademoiselle Duval."

The girl hesitated a moment, then grinned. "The Mamselle she restin' now but you come in an wait an' I'll speak to her."

Lotus stepped over a high sill into a long cool hall whose waxed marquetry gleamed from years of polishing. She followed the slender gingham clad girl into a small salon furnished with charming French antiques and delicate bric-a-brac.

She extended the note from Valette Fondeau. "Give this to Mademoiselle Duval—I think she'll see me."

The girl took the note between her slim bony fingers and slipped silently into the hall. Lotus rested her suitcase on the wall-cared-for marquetry and looked about her.

The room reminded her of a salon she had explored at Versailles during one of her college vacations. It was much too crowded with Louis Quinze rose satin love seats and glass what-not cases on whose shelves reposed fragile bits of porcelain and gay little fans. These were obviously mementos of more gaudy eras in the history of New Orleans.

While she was examining a small snuff box with a cameo profile of Madame Pompadour on the lid, a tortoise-shell cat stalked in and studied her gravely with large blue-green eyes. Having satisfied his feline curiosity he stalked out again, his plumed tail raised arrogantly, a moment later the mulatto girl entered.

She bobbed her head jerkily. "Mamselle say she see you in the courtyard, Miss? Miss a queer lazy motion with her long fingers she beckoned and, shuffling, led her to a hall to arched doors opening onto a flagged patio.

A small circular pool with a tinkling fountain occupied the center of the court and three cats sat on its plaster rim gazing at the gold fish darting beneath the lily pads. Flickering sunlight danced on the water and on the gleaming leaves of the potted plants tucked into every available nook.

Lotus started suddenly as a harsh voice let out a raucous scream. "Caramba! Caramba! Vous etes un imbecile! Imbecile, je dis!"

The sentence was followed by a shrill stream of French and Spanish invectives then a gently modulated voice of bell-like quality. "Do not mind Pedro. Miss Kirkman, he is a very badly behaved bird."

Lotus turned to face Chloe Duval.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)



Gallatin Street was strangely silent in the mid-afternoon heat.

ing car she carefully exchanged her severely tailored blouse for a frilly low-cut affair that would have done credit to one of Montmartre's favorite daughters. With the addition of mascara, rouge, jangling bracelets and a pearl choker, she returned to her seat. Complacently, she popped some gum into her mouth and resumed her perusal of the sheet music she'd hastily purchased in the station.

If she couldn't readily be identified as an aspiring night club entertainer, neither would she be recognized as a lady sleuth, she felt.

It was amusing to note the effect of her metamorphosis on a middle-aged business man seated opposite her.

He had boarded the train at Atlanta and had made several pointedly polite attempts at conversation. Now, however, he gave her a look of horrified surprise and lapsed into a puzzled silence, finally turning to his newspaper with a weary sigh.

The pace of the train began to slacken and a lanky porter ran through the car waving his whisk broom and shouting "Nyu Awlins! Nyu Awlins!"

Lotus stole another look at the letter that was to provide access

flashing teeth and a bright orange tignon over her jet hair.

"Taxi, Lady?"

A ginger-colored man pointed suggestively at her two suitcases. She nodded and after they were in the car, handed him the slip of paper with the address of the Cafe Duval. He gave her a strange look. "You shuah this where you wants go, M'am?"

"Yes, that's the correct number. They told me it was just off Gallatin Street. Don't you know the place?"

"Yesum, Ah knows it all right. But that Gallatin Street!"

He wagged his head with disapproval then turned his attention to maneuvering the car through the jumble of traffic. They rode the streets honking at the jay-walkers and dodging through signal lights. In the near distance the modern buildings of Canal Street towered skyward but most of the houses were of the old French type of architecture so adaptable to the Louisiana climate. They excelled in overhanging balconies of wrought iron scroll-work and plaster walls flush with the narrow sidewalks.

After a great deal of winding they entered the short length of Gallatin Street, thoroughfare of

HER OFFER OF ADOPTION BRINGS WIDE RESPONSE

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Bertha J. Willines, 48, a widow, offered to adopt four-year-old Bernice Williams of Washington, whose mother was slain. Since then, Mrs. Willines has been asked by a score of women to adopt their children, too.

After publication of a newspaper account of her offer, Mrs. Willines said, she has received eight letters and about a dozen telephone calls from women who want her to take their children. Most of the women said their husbands had left them and they were financially unable to provide support.

Mrs. Willines said the women apparently got the mistaken idea that she ran an orphan home.

About 300 acres of soybeans for oil are being grown in Bullitt county.

INTRODUCING



DEE DENNING

Mr. Denning is now employed by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home

He is a licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer. He has had 20 years experience in Western Kentucky in this capacity.

OUR PERSONNEL

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DEE DENNING, Veteran, Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer.

(JAMES H. BLALOCK is now a student in the Gupton-Jones School of Mortuary Science, Nashville, Tenn.)

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announces the opening of Murray's most modern suite of offices, located in the new Tucker Building

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Hrs. 8:30 - 5:00 and by Appointment

LOCALS

Mrs. Robert Shemwell, who has been the guest of Mrs. Effie Duguid of the North Highway, left today for her home in Dixon, Ky. Mrs. Shemwell has just returned from an extended stay in Washington, D. C., with a daughter.

Mrs. Edd Filbeck and Miss Virginia Hay are in Owensboro, Ky., this week for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Zeb A. Stewart, and Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. Willie Decker, who has been in the city for a month with relatives and friends, will leave today for her home in Detroit. Expected she will visit other points briefly.

Mrs. Prentice Wisheart of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure, South Fourteenth street. Mr. Wisheart will join her later.

Miss Wanda King of Troy, Tenn., is spending the week with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holmes of 211 North Fifth street were in Buffalo, N. Y., last week, for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson King.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamberth of 211 North Fifth street went to Nashville for the weekend to be with relatives.

Marlene and Norma Duguid, little daughter of James Duguid of Detroit, formerly of Murray, are spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Effie Duguid.

Mrs. Ralph Wear and Mrs. Eddie Roberts were visitors with Miss Lottie Kendall, Springfield, Tenn., Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Jarman returned to Murray yesterday after conducting a revival in Crofton. Guests in the

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 3

General meeting of W.S.C.S. will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3:00 p.m.

The women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 as follows:

Group I, Mrs. Clyde Jones, leader, will meet in the social rooms of the church.

Group II, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, leader, with Miss Emma Helm, Farmer Avenue.

Group III, Mrs. H. C. Corn, leader, with Mrs. E. A. Johnston, Elm street.

Thursday, August 5

The Business and Professional Women's group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Sr., Miss Margaret Campbell is leader.

Young Matrons Group, Miss Judy Allbritten, leader will meet with Mrs. Henry Fulton, Main street.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Titsworth, a girl, Ann, July 31, weighing 10 pounds.

Jarman home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hay, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowling, Crofton.

NO TIME FOR NOVICES!

Grave national and foreign problems are facing our government today. Kentucky and the country are in great need of tried-and-true lawmakers in the United States Senate in critical times like these.

VIRGIL CHAPMAN'S long experience in Congress (22 years) qualifies him to tackle our problems . . . and get things done that should be done.

CHAPMAN'S RECORD PROVES HE'S A FRIEND OF FARMERS, VETERANS, WORKERS, INDUSTRY

1. Chapman helped create the REA, TVA and AAA to benefit the farmers. He sponsored tobacco legislation which brought an additional \$227,600,000 to tobacco farmers in four years.
2. Chapman helped pass the G. I. Bill, World War I Bonus, G. I. Terminal Leave Pay; the protective Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act; Reciprocal Trade Act; Social Security Act; Federal Housing Act; National Defense Program.
3. Chapman voted for every bill presented in Congress between 1942 and 1947 to keep down prices. He can be counted on to continue the fight against high prices.

PERFORMANCE—NOT PROMISES—IS WHAT COUNTS

For United States Senator

VOTE FOR CHAPMAN

Democratic Primary, Saturday, August 7

CHAPMAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

EDWARD F. SEILLER, Chairman
ALLEN BUCKNER, Finance Director

ROBERT B. HENSLEY, Assistant Chairman
CLYDE WATSON, Publicity Director