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Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: --
Fair Wednesday; Thursday fair,
slightly warmer.

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1896

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, August 21, 1940

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Three Months \$1.00

For Fulton First and Always

Volume XLI--No. 199

THE LISTENING POST

● America has always had some interesting frontiers, and not all of them have been in the West. The birth of new ideas and new products has always produced frontiers, and the results have meant interesting people and situations. Right now, one might say the chemical industry is one of America's frontiers, and the discoveries which will be made and the studies now under way may produce things which we do not dream of.

● During recent months I have been reading with much interest of the frontier which came into being when the automobile was being born. In various magazines the stories of the various men who lived and worked during that period are being told and these stories are quite as interesting and quite as lusty as the stories of the Old West.

● Biography is an interesting thing to me. In recent years it has more or less displaced fiction in my reading. Fiction still pleases, but I have either become more exacting in my tastes, or my interest has waned in favor of biography, for more and more I find myself turning eagerly to stories of real families.

● The development of the automobile was an interesting phase of American life--just as interesting and just as lusty as the settling of the West. Detroit, which for some obscure reason was to be the motor capital of the world, had many of the characteristics of the old frontier towns, although, perhaps, the basic passions were not so prevalent. However, in those days Detroit was a wide open town--and perhaps still is--and men with a vision of mass transportation fought and competed, made and lost millions almost from month to month, and in general made life a most interesting thing in those days.

● A few weeks ago I read of the lives of many of those men, and currently I am reading the life story of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who is head of one of the great motor firms. This story, from its beginning, seems certain to be gripping in its interest. At the very beginning Sloan, just graduated from a technical school, managed to obtain a job with a small firm in New Jersey. This firm was located in an abandoned factory building in a desolate section, and faced a crisis every day. The name of it was the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, and it manufactured something which was absolutely new in those days. Reasoning that if the ball bearings which had been developed for bicycles, and which were tremendously successful, Hyatt had evolved the idea of a roller bearing which could be used on heavier machines. At the time his hope was to make roller bearings for such things as line shafts, and a little later, as manufacturers began to build machines with the motors built in, it was seen that this market was a fading one.

● At this time, in 1896, a "man named Haynes" in Kokomo, Indiana, was building what was called a horseless carriage and he became interested in these roller bearings. Great excitement prevailed in the Hyatt plant when he ordered thirty sets of the bearings, and a little later, when the company had become a bit more firmly established, a salesman went to Detroit and sold quite an order to another man named Olds who was also building these horseless carriages. The salesman grew so excited over this large order that he extravagantly called the factory over long distance telephone.

● What an age which Sloan was entering upon at that time, and what rewards awaited him! No one could possibly see what tremendous things were going to be evolved from those first horseless carriages. The Hyatt company was destined to be one of the industrial

(Continued on page 2)

Churchill Says Offer Proves Mutual Aims

"Common Citizenship" Of People Is Seen By Hore-Belisha

London. --Britain announced today an "agreement in principle" for the United States' lease of British island territory from Newfoundland to the Caribbean for defense bases and presented the plan to Parliament and people as proof of an "inexorable" fusion of British and United States interests.

Winston Churchill himself thundered that "no one can stop" this trend and his burst of eloquence stirred exultant response.

In the House of Commons tonight Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former war secretary, raised the possibility of "an eventual common citizenship" of Britain and the United States and said this alone would almost compensate for "the evils of war."

France Rejected Union
Such a union, Hore-Belisha recalled, was offered, in vain, to France in the hour of the third republic's collapse.

Utterly confident, Prime Minister Churchill used his disclosure of the plan for air-naval base leases to declare that the British Empire and the United States "will have to be mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage."

"No one can stop it!" he cried. "Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along! Let it roll! Let it roll on full flood, irresistible, to broader lands and better days!"

Tumult from the House of Commons' steep and crowded benches almost smothered the prime minister's last words--just after he had disclosed the unprecedented British offer of the leases, for 99 years, at the conclusion of a long and uncompromising report on the war.

Yankees Assert Nazis Seized Their Passports

New York. --Germany is taking United States passports away from all Americans captured in military operations, a group of returning ambulance drivers said today, adding "Don't think they won't use our passports to get spies in here."

Spokesman for the group of drivers who were taken prisoner in France and who arrived home on the Portuguese ship Quana was Arthur Stratton, of Clinton Mass. "The Germans cannot understand what interest we have in the European war," he said.

Tennessee WPA Worker Admits Part In Murder He Helped Bury

Paris, Tenn. --Clyde Atkins, 22, was charged here yesterday with the murder of a relative by marriage for whom he helped dig the grave Saturday.

The young former WPA worker confessed Sunday, Sheriff O. A. Jackson said, to taking part in the robbery of Cletus Clark, farmer who was found dead on his porch Friday morning with his hands tied behind his back with window cord.

An accomplice of Atkins whose identity is known is being sought by officers who finally broke down the denials of Atkins after almost continuous grilling since his arrest Saturday.

The crime netted \$5 for the two who said they expected \$1000. In a confession signed before the sheriff Sunday, Atkins said he and his accomplice went to the Clark farm, seized the 60-year-old bachelor, tied his hands and took the \$5 from him.

They took him into the house and began a search for the money. Atkins said he was looking through some papers in an old tobacco sack, with his back

Exposition Will Open Tomorrow

The Ken-Tenn Exposition, an affair which it is hoped will ultimately develop into a great annual show in Fulton, will open here tomorrow morning, and from advance sale of tickets a crowd of more than 5,000 will be in attendance for the opening day. The show will continue for three days and nights, and those who have been working at the task for the past several weeks are confident that more than 25,000 persons will go through the turnstiles during the three days.

The Exposition is sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club, and endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Fulton County Farm Bureau. All these organizations have pooled their efforts to make a good show, and if success is achieved this year it is believed that succeeding years will be even better.

It is felt here that there is an opportunity for a big show of this character, and with proper work it can be developed into a show that will rival even the county fair in its best days.

A full program has been arranged for each day and night, and a carnival company has been on the fair ground since Monday. The old car derby is one of the features of the Exposition and the annual Farm Bureau picnic will also be incorporated into the show. The 4-H Clubs are also cooperating in the Exposition and valuable premiums are offered for various entries.

State To Match Funds For Use On duPont Lodge

Frankfort, Ky. --State Park Director Bailey P. Wootton said late Tuesday the State would put up \$3,000 to \$10,000 and skilled labor and material for reconstruction of du Pont Lodge in Cumberland Falls State Park to match the \$23,535 W. P. A. allotment announced Tuesday.

"The new building will be of stone and will be fireproof," he added.

The old lodge, partly of stone, burned April 5 and Wootton said he hoped it could be replaced by May 1, but that it had taken two months to get the allotment approved and it might be later next year before the building was ready. He added the insurance paid on the old lodge was \$3,000. The old lodge cost the State \$20,000.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Guy Woodson is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Howard Rogers and baby have been dismissed.

Dr. Wade continues to improve.

Grover Burdett is doing fine.

Fred Evans is improving.

"Stubborn Man" Is Blamed For Sending Ship To Danger Area

Washington. --The State heard an accusation today that a single "stubborn" man, either President Roosevelt or someone in the State Department, had refused to change the course of the refugee ship American Legion and thereby had risked a provocative incident that might have "precipitated this country into war in a week."

The accuser, Senator Bone (D-Wash.), spoke while the Army transport bearing 897 passengers headed for New York, apparently safely beyond the waters off Scotland which Germany had warned were mine-infested and highly dangerous.

"Lives Are Risked"
"Someone is risking the lives of 900 human beings aboard that vessel," Bone told the Senate. "If that vessel is blown skyward the charge will be made that she was torpedoed by a German submarine."

He suggested that Congress investigate why the State Department or other officials insisted that the vessel, which left Petsamo, Finland,

Friday night, had persisted in a course through the mined area in the face of the German warning.

Rep. Rogers (R-Mass.), commented to reporters that in refusing to change the vessel's route, the administration showed that it preferred that the ship be "blown up by the Germans rather than the British."

"The only possible reason for not changing her course," he said, "is that the British had mined the waters near Iceland while there were German mine fields nearer Britain."

Location Not Revealed
Navy officials declined to comment on the ship's whereabouts but at the State Department it was said that in the absence of any news to the contrary the vessel was assumed to be safe.

The ship's passengers include Crown Princess Martha of Norway, her three children, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, American minister to Norway.

France Dissolves 2 Masonic Lodges, Seizes Property

Vichy, France. --Dissolution of two large free-masonry lodges, "The Grand Lodge of France" and "The Grand Orient of France," was decreed today.

The order was issued under authorization of the recently approved law, for dissolution of secret societies which the Government maintains exercised and influence harmful to France especially under the regimes immediately preceding the present one.

Property of the dissolved lodges was ordered seized. It will be liquidated for the benefit of charity funds.

Welles Calls Bullitt's Talk "Desirable"

Washington. --Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State today said it was highly desirable for an ambassador such as William C. Bullitt to tell publicly of dangers he foresaw for the United States on the basis of what he had seen in warring Europe.

Bullitt, Ambassador to France said Sunday in a speech at Philadelphia that the United States was in danger of attack from Germany, and advocated the sale of destroyers to Great Britain.

The speech aroused a storm in the Senate.

Welles, asked for comment on the Bullitt speech at his press conference, said this country clearly was going through a critical and grave period and that when an ambassador who had been an eyewitness to many events abroad during the last few years wished to tell his own people of his feeling of danger it seemed to him (Welles) that it was highly desirable that he do so.

South Fulton School To Start Sept. 2nd.

W. H. Craven, superintendent of the South Fulton schools, has announced that the South Fulton High school will begin its fall term September 2.

The elementary school will not open until Sept. 30. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy by this time. Since the elementary term is eight months, the schools will be out at the same time in the spring.

Prizes For Airplane Show

Following is a list of prizes to be given to the model airplane contestants at the Ken-Tenn Exposition being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fair grounds, sponsored by Fulton's Young Men's Business Club:

First prize for gas model flying--"Soaring Eagle."
Second prize for gas model flying--Comet Zipper gas model.
First prize for rubber model flying--G. H. Q. motor.
Second prize rubber model flying--Scientific "Spook."
First prize scale models--The Starling gas model.
Second prize scale models--Gas model (Name Unknown.)
Other prizes ranging from \$1.00 to 25c will also be given.

\$14,909,968 Paid Kentucky Pensioners

Washington. --Old age pension recipients in Kentucky received \$14,909,968 from Federal, State and local funds during the five-year period ended June 30.

Reviewing its Kentucky activities for the five years, the Social Security Board said 800,173 Kentucky workers have been assigned Social Security account numbers, making them eligible for participation in funds set aside for social benefits. At the end of June 1,681 claims for monthly benefits amounting to \$27,642 had been approved for State workers.

Breakdown On Benefits
These included 848 primary beneficiaries receiving \$17,324 monthly; 163 wives over 65, receiving \$1,814; 490 children, receiving \$5,349; fourteen aged widows, receiving \$257; 159 widows with young children, receiving \$2,820, and seven parents over 65, receiving \$78.

South's Farm Future Eyed

Biloxi, Miss. --Claude R. Wickard, newly nominated Secretary of Agriculture, believes there must be a drastic change in farm economy in the South if Hitler is victorious in Europe.

Such a victory, he said in an interview, would probably cut off our export trade in the fiber and bring a serious disruption to agriculture throughout the Nation.

"It seems," he said, "that we must adopt some drastic changes in agricultural economy in the South--which will affect the whole country--if we lose the cotton exports market."

"But this is not a cotton problem alone but a corn problem and a problem of all other agricultural products."

Wickard, Under-secretary of Agriculture, was here to deliver an address before the Farm Bureau Training School convention when he was notified yesterday of his nomination to succeed Henry Wallace. He said he would continue the policies of Wallace if he won Senate confirmation.

German Consul Under U. S. Fire, To Be Sifted

Washington. --Germany has advised the United States that Dr. Friedrich Ried, one of its consuls in New York, was being transferred from this country as a result of the State Department's investigation of his activities.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, announced he had been advised of the proposed transfer by the German embassy.

Ried came to this country from Brazil, where his activities had proved objectionable to authorities.

Woman Killed, Children She Tried To Save Unhurt

Gainesville, Fla. --Mrs. Avery C. Dennison, 23, parked her automobile, filled with children, near a lake.

When she stepped away the car rolled downhill. Mrs. Dennison rushed back, tried frantically to stop it. The car rolled over her, came to a stop at the bottom of the hill.

The children were unhurt. Mrs. Dennison was killed.

House Group Passes Broad Training Bill

Men 21 To 45 Are Liable For Service; Changes Approved

Washington. --A broad conscription bill making men 21 to 45 years old, inclusive, liable for immediate military training was approved tentatively by the House military committee today while the Senate debated a less sweeping measure.

The House bill calls for registration of men from 18 through 64. Those selected immediately for a year's compulsory service would come from the 21-45 classification, however.

Chairman May (D-Ky.), said that the committee, by an almost unanimous vote, turned down proposals that provisions of the Senate bill, calling only for registration and training of men 21 to 30, inclusive, be inserted in the House measure.

"It's the opinion of the committee that these are the proper ages and we're going to put the bill out this way," said May.

Clergymen, divinity students and conscientious objectors would be exempt and the training of college students in their senior year would be deferred.

An exemption for students studying for the ministry in theological and divinity schools was also written into the Senate measure today on a 60 to 10 vote.

The general debate on the draft in that chamber produced a clash between Senator Connally (D-Tex.) and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.).

Connally charged angrily that Wheeler "wants to make it just as difficult as possible" for the country to recruit an Army. Wheeler, irate, protested and Connally withdrew the statement but not without adding a rejoinder that "no other Senator" was as "free in reflecting on the motives of others" as was Wheeler, a prominent opponent of conscription.

Veterans' Graves May Be Counted

Washington. --The Work Projects administration is planning a little grave-counting in Kentucky, Senator A. B. Chandler disclosed.

Chandler said a W. P. A. allotment of \$55,676 to finance the job had been approved by President Roosevelt and, if finally approved by the Kentucky W. P. A. administration, would be used to compile a record of graves of all service men, including Confederate veterans, buried in Kentucky.

The survey, the Senator said, would be made under the supervision of the Kentucky Military Department.

Oldham county's annual soils, crops and beef cattle tour, recently was held, with a program presented on the William Belknap farm. Among features was watching a combine in action while harvesting a new large-producing variety of oats.

British Admit Coast Shelled By Nazi "Big Bertha" In France

London. --British military circles acknowledged today that at least one big German gun in France has bombarded the English Southeast coast.

The possibility exists, they admitted, that the Germans might shell London from across the channel. But they declared such a bombardment would have "only a nuisance value."

Claim Little Damage Done
There has been only "very little shelling" of the Southern coast, they said, and "no great damage."

They reported the cross-channel bombardment possibly came from a "four-inch gun."

"It might be possible" to make a gun with a range of 100 miles, long-range guns.

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Daily Since 1890

BOYT MOORE, EDITOR and PUBLISHER
MARTHA MOORE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NOLA MAE WEAVER, ASSISTANT EDITOR

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CORRECTIONS

The Leader will gladly correct any error in facts which may have gotten into its news stories when attention is called to them.

Editorial

CENSUS OF ALIENS

Beginning on August 27 and continuing for a period of four months, the Federal Government is going to do a job that is vitally needed and one which will make our lot much easier if our nation happens to become involved in war. The Government is going to make a full and complete census of all aliens in the United States and with this information at its finger tips federal authorities should be able to combat any Fifth Column activities in this country. In other words, all available information is going to be gathered before there is any pressing need for it, and while the information can be secured easily.

By aliens, it should be understood is meant those citizens of foreign countries who have never taken out naturalization papers in this country. These latter people are not classed as aliens. According to all available information, the last census of aliens in this nation showed a total of about six million such people. Best guesses now are that various causes have reduced this number to about four million.

Work of registering these aliens is to be done by the postoffice department. Veteran postal employees in all postoffices are to be instructed in the job and given the necessary papers, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is now instructing the postal employees in the necessary work of taking finger prints. Full information is to be secured, and all information is to be held in strict confidence. While the wording of the questions has not been fully determined, it is known that they will include the full name, all aliases, all information about criminal records, if any, age and occupation, national origin, length of residence in this country, how long he intends to remain here, affiliation with various organizations and a wealth of other information.

It is said that this law is creating little interest among those who are affected. Federal officials point out the fact that in the nations from which these men and women came such registration is more or less common, and they feel it to be the natural thing to do. Much more concern has been expressed by those to whom the law does not apply, as these people, unaccustomed to such prying on the part of the Government, see in it something utterly foreign to past experiences.

No identification card will be given the alien to carry around with him, as is the case in European nations. The card, with all other information, will be mailed into Washington and kept there. A receipt will be given the alien when his card is received, and with this information on hand, the F. B. I. men will not molest the alien unless circumstances demand it.

Such procedure is a bit strange in this country, for here we have known personal freedom as no other nation ever dreamed of. However, with many nations having fallen before the evil work of Fifth Columnists, it is well that this country take steps to properly know our guests. Many of them are all right, of course, and no danger is to be anticipated from them. But a few hundred men, in the pay of foreign

Selected Feature

DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION

Highly rated in the field of education is the Educational Policies Commission created by the National Education Association to chart national policies.

It has been found that when this commission speaks it usually has something to say. With the approach of another school year, it has spoken again, this time is a booklet entitled "Education and the Defense of Democracy."

What the commission says is interesting. Here are some excerpts:

"The American people must not repeat the mistake of the European democracies. Without becoming victims of hysteria, they should resolutely refuse to nourish pleasing illusions and should proceed in all haste to prepare for the worst, to gird themselves to face the darkest period of their history... In this world a people must be strong or perish."

The commission addressed these thoughts to the school people because it believes that education has its place in the program for the defense of American democracy. The main job for the schools is mobilization for moral defense, the commission believes.

On this point, it says: "The American people have taken their blessings for granted, and lack a clear perception of what is at stake. Education can help to clarify the nature and goals of democracy. It can portray the American dream of a nation with liberty, justice and opportunity for all, and develop in all citizens deep and abiding loyalties to the central values of democracy."

Since education is concerned primarily with youth, the commission gave thought to the position of youth in our land and its future.

"Perhaps the supreme tragedy of the present epoch is the fact that the friends of democracy in many lands have failed to present to their children a great and ennobling goal," the commission declared. "The apparent enthusiasm and loyalty of youth in totalitarian states are not simply the products of regimentation and propaganda. Their deeper source is found in the fact that these systems have given youth work to do."

"If the adult generation will summon youth to the building of a finer America and will show that it means business by indicating at least the outlines of a definite, workable plan, the youth of America will respond with unbounded enthusiasm."

Here is a real challenge that deserves a place in our thoughts.—Sun-Democrat.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Observing the demand for purebred rams, Joe Meng, Warren county 4-H club member, has a slogan "The best rams in Western Kentucky for sale."

Locust seedling beds have made excellent growth in Knott county, as part of the forestry program.

Several more purebred bulls have been bought by McCreary county farmers with the aid of the Farm Security Administration.

Joe Gray, Barren county, has threshed approximately 20,000 pounds of rye grass seed.

Trimble county's annual farm tour and picnic attracted more than 150 guests.

Price Sewell, Wolfe county, sold 100 bags of premium-quality potatoes for \$150.

The Knox county cooperative limestone association has delivered lime to farmers in all sections of the county.

A total of 86 western ewes were purchased last month by Rowan county farmers.

Several sheep drenching demonstrations have been held in Menifee county.

In Henry county, many farmers have attended three soil conservation movie shorts.

nations, could do terrible damage here in a short time. With a full list of these possible inside enemies it will be possible to stop some of these things before they get started.

WANT ADS

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FOR SALE: Restaurant. Large stock. Good fixtures. Good business. Located across from the fire station, Benton, Ky. Cheap Price. Thomas Robus Benton, Ky., Adv. 199-3t.

LOST: Ten dollar bill between Eddings and lower Lake Streets. Miss Lizzie Pickering. Call 117. Adv. 199-1t.

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LISTENING POST

(Continued from Page One)

giants of the nation, and hundreds of other by-products were to grow from this small industry which was just beginning.

• • •
I wonder sometimes if there are opportunities in the future as marvelous as these. Have we reached the peak, or will inventive genius lead the way to other great industries for the future? Mr. Sloan expresses a doubt if such development could now take place with the restraining hand of government ever at the controls of business.

a co-author of a book entitled "Medical Nursing," published last month by the F. A. Davis Company of Philadelphia. After graduating at Kentucky's state university, Miss Eyl was an instructor in home economics, a therapeutic dietitian at the Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans, and dietitian at St. Vincent's Infirmary at Little Rock, Ark. She now is a dietitian in the Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago.

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Tigers And Generals Break Even In Double-Header In Jackson

The local Tigers and Jackson Generals divided the spoils of war last night in Jackson, the Generals taking the first game 4 to 2 behind the five hit pitching of Ellis Kinder, and the Tigers giving Sanford a ten hit barrage for a 9 to 3 victory over Williams. The final game is being played in Jackson tonight and the Tigers then move into Hopkinsville for three days.

Wildness Costly

Big Harry Sprute hurled the first game for the Tigers, and while the big left-hander gave only eight hits he walked seven men. Four errors behind him did not help any, but after a bad start the big lefty hurled a good game. All four runs against him were made in the first and second innings and after that Sprute held the Generals safely. The Tigers did not score until the seventh and eighth. Pawelek and Mullen were the only Tigers to hit for more than one base, the former having a double and the latter a triple.

Start Early In Second

The Tigers opened up on Williams early in the seven inning after-piece, piling up three runs in the first inning and following with a four outburst in the second. Two more were added in the fifth, while Sanford, in notching his third straight win over Jackson kept seven hits so widely spaced that the runs came singly in the third.

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fifth and seventh. Mathis batted in three runs in this game, and Jesh at first had an unassisted double play.

BOX SCORE—FIRST GAME

	ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
Fulton	5	0	1	4	2
Mullen, 3b.	5	0	1	4	2
Males, ss.	4	0	0	0	2
Q'busch, cf.	2	1	1	3	1
Pawelek, c.	4	0	2	11	2
Mathis, rf.	3	0	1	3	0
Peterson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Jesh, lb.	3	0	0	0	0
Gallo, 2b.	3	1	0	1	0
Sprute, p.	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	5	24	8

	ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
Jackson	4	1	2	2	1
Jones, ss.	4	1	2	2	1
Merkel, lb.	3	0	0	5	0
Polcha, cf.	4	1	0	1	0
Cuozzo, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
O'Neill, c.	3	0	0	15	0
Ankrom, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1
Williams, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Griffith, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2
Kinder, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	4

FULTON 000 000 110-2
JACKSON 130 000 000-4

Summary: Errors—Mullen, Quackenbush, Pawelek, Jesh, Merkel 2, Ankrom. Runs batted in—Griffith, Jones, Mullen, Pawelek. Two base hits—Griffith, Jones, Ankrom, Pawelek. Three base hits—Mullen. Stolen bases—Polcha, Jones. Left on bases—Fulton 8, Jackson 11. Bases on balls—Off Kinder 3, off Sprute 7. Struck out—By Kinder 15, by Sprute 9. Hit by pitcher—Quackenbush (by Kinder); Mer-

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
B. Green	26	14	.650
Paducah	25	16	.610
Owensboro	22	17	.564
Mayfield	21	19	.525
Jackson	20	19	.513
Union City	19	20	.487
FULTON	18	22	.450
Hopkinsville	8	32	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Owensboro 5, Union City 1.
Paducah 22-11, Hopkinsville 6-10.
Barons 5-4, Browns 1-2.
Fulton 2-9, Jackson 4-3.

kel (by Sprute). Umpires—T. Moore and Jolly. Time—2:04.

BOX SCORE—SECOND GAME

	ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
Fulton	4	1	2	0	2
Mullen, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2
Males, ss.	3	1	0	4	2
Q'busch, cf.	5	2	2	0	0
Pawelek, c.	2	2	2	4	1
Mathis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0
Peterson, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Jesh, lb.	4	0	0	8	0
Gallo, 2b.	3	1	1	4	2
Sanford, p.	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	32	9	10	21	9

	ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
Fulton	4	0	2	1	3
Jones, ss.	4	0	2	1	3
Merkel, lb.	4	0	1	5	0
Polcha, cf.	2	0	1	2	0
Cuozzo, lf.	3	0	0	2	0
O'Neill, c.	3	0	0	6	0
Ankrom, 3b.	3	1	0	2	1
Gaiser, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 2b.	2	1	1	3	3
Williams, p.	3	1	2	0	3
Totals	27	3	7	21	10

FULTON 340 020 0-9
JACKSON 001 010 1-3

Summary: Errors—Mullen, Jones 2, Merkel, Ankrom. Runs batted in—Mathis 3, Peterson, Jones 2, Males, Williams. Two base hits—Peterson, Jones. Sacrifice hit—Males. Stolen base—Quackenbush. Double plays—Jesh (unassisted); Jones to Griffith to Merkel; Mullen to Gallo to Jesh 2; Griffith to Jones. Left on bases—Fulton 9; Jackson 5. Bases on balls—off Williams 5, off Sanford 2. Struck out—By Williams 6, by Sanford 2. Hit by pitcher—By Williams (Pawelek). Umpires—T. Moore and Jolly. Time—1:35.

SOFTBALL GAMES

In the softball games played last night at the South Fulton grounds, the Crusaders defeated the Bulls 15-2 and the Blues won over the Royals 21-13.

Thursday afternoon and Thursday night softball games will be played at Fairfield baseball park in connection with the Ken-Tenn Exposition being held at the Fair Grounds the remainder of this week, beginning tomorrow. All proceeds from these games will be given to the Y. M. B. C. At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon the Bulls and Whites will clash and at 4 o'clock the Tigers will play the Royals. Thursday night at 7 o'clock the Cardinals-Blues game will be played and following that, at 8 o'clock, the Tigers will meet the Dodgers.

Fulton Today—Coupon Night



Notable in the annals of film production, Robert E. Shewood's Pulitzer Prize Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," comes to the screen with the distinguished actor, Raymond Massey, in the title role.

Some three dozen outstanding players head the supporting cast, which numbers thousands in what accredited authorities have been pleased to term one of the greatest motion pictures ever made. Massey plays the role, the creation of which in the Broadway stage version, brought him nation-wide acclaim and elevation to the top rank of the theatre's character delineators.

READ AND YEAGER LEAVE TOMORROW

By tomorrow night the Fulton Tigers will be minus two of their favorite pitchers, Dave Read and Lloyd Yeager, both leaving in the morning to resume their duties as school teachers.

Read and his wife will leave for Danville, Ill., where he is commercial teacher in the Danville High school while Yeager will go to Batson, Texas where he is mathematics teacher in a high school there.

Elimination of the rate, as a measure to prevent typhus from getting a start in this State, and keeping down of flies and other insects has been attracting attention in Whitley county. Many counties over the State are holding Pier Piper days for rat killing.

A county committee to plan for use of sub-areas in Garrard county now is functioning effectively. Maps, charts and tables have been prepared giving areas, types of land, crops and other data of value in planning to use land efficiently.

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