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derate temperature.

For Forty Pee Year Fulton's Daily Newspape

For Fulton First and Alsonys

FDR Reaffirms

Hope U. S. Can

statement in the face of last night's

demand by his secretary of the

Navy, Frank Knox, that the Ameri-

can Navy immediately take steps

to "clear the Atlantic of the Ger-

Declining to comment directly

on Knox's assertions, Mr. Roose-

velt, at a press conference at his home in Hyde Park, did have some-

thing to say on polls being conduc

war. He said that everyone

Calls For Knox Ouster

Stay At Peace

Jednesday Afternoon, July 2, 1941

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THE LISTENING POST

• One of the most remarkable changes. I have ever seen in Fultor business sections has come about within recent months in the business block which is bounded on one end by the Leader office and on the other by the Livingston wholesale house. A year or so ago I had an idea that the two business firms eral Lewis B, referred to were about the only live tive service businesses in the block, and one ly ordered of building was a total wreck and seemed certain never to be in use Army who have reached the again. Then changes started and 28. before the thing was finished the entire block has become a humming beehive of business and industry. The old building which had fallen in ruins has been rebuilt and is now one of the handsomest offices

house, but during the winter there ber 16. this place. Two or three men worked there and a couple of trucks
were in operation, but bottling were completing registration. were in operation, but bottling concerns, I take it, do not do a tremendous business during the cold months. In the meantime the Livingston firm had leased building next door to the Leader and began storing groceries in there. Looking in the other day, after seeing trucks discharging all the week, I came to the firm con-clusion that there will be no famine. in Fulton for the next twenty years. At a rough guess, I'd say that Lynn Phipps now has eight millions dollars' worth of, groceries in that building and every morning when I come to work I find two big red trucks discharging more carso. I have thought that Lynn would finally get the house filled and for the past month I have been putting heavy braces against my walls to keep his groceries from caving in the property of my mortsaged machines. on some of my mortgaged machi-nery. But he keeps on loading the stuff in, and I suspect that he must be taking it out in the hours when I am not at the office. He certainly can't keep pushing the stuff in this long without taking something out,

me at the beginning he was plan- to attend. Hours-9 'till 1:00. ning big things, but I didn't know he was planning on so much. The first thing I knew he had hired Boyd knows how many he bought. eight or ten more boys, bought three more trucks, laid in the biggest supply of sugar I have ever seen, and right these days. I got ashamed of

but I know he is well heeled for

Boyd of the Alriene gas cuttil tooling at the old, down at heels became factory building. It had been abundoned for several years and was serving, at the hiding place of the council it elseled.

House Body Votes Tentative

Taxes On Autos And Phone Calls

Men Over 28 Are Browder Mill Has Ordered Defer-

General Heroney talegraphed the order to state selective service disco-tors, telling them to advise local draft boards immediately and saying that he atted at the request of Congressional leaders.

Things started changing the ages of 28 and 36 are affected.
They are part of the group of 18,500,000 between the ages of 21 and the main office of the wholesale 36 who were signed up last Octo-

Points To Pending Bill In his telegram to the state di-rectors, Hershey pointed out that pending legislation before the House military committee would House military committee provide for deferm 28 or more years old.

POLICE COURT

C. C. Thursday

The Country Club will give dance at their club rooms Thurspossible famines which may come day night, July 3, with Scott Shelton and his eleven-piece band fur-nishing the music. A large crowd is Along in the spring Smith expected to attend with the pro- along as well a new drink called Grapette. He told new well. All members are urged Haws clinic.

weeks his machines have been bottling steadily for nine hours per day. Carter Olive, the big, genial salesman, is traveling all over the country, and the colored trucks are rumbling on all the roads in and about Fulton. Smith has really gone to town on his drinks this year, and his trucks add a lot to the traffic problems of Main street.

Then one day I saw Jones and Boyd of the Airlene gas outfit looking building and, by a fortunate trade with R. E. Sanford. In the Fuller-Gilliam hospital of Mayfield. Mr. Conner, a young man who was a farmer of near Mayfield, suffered a fall several days ago and an operation was performed.

Mrs. Conner, formerly Miss Carmon Sisson, is also known among the next year or so, I believe Main Street is going to be the main part of town in future years.

Now is a goot time to renew your subscription. now, he tells me, for the past five myself for having such a shabby

From Old Steamer

t few days many ble have been asking about a ber of full City. Council, is now a considered to the City. Council, is now a considered to the City. Council of the City. Coun

HOSPITAL

Patricia Bupp is impraving the Fulton hospital.
Mrs. Sam Williams is doing nie after undergoing a major operation at the Fulton hospital this morn

Shelby Davis, Jr. is doing nice

Morgan Ottor, Jr. is tenproving at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Qiadye Anderson and daughter are doing picely at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Chester Sellars, Union City, improving at the Fulton hospi-

Mrs. Lewis Shankle is doing nice-ty at the Patton hospital.
Mrs. Doran Colley is much im-proved at the Haws situic.
The Mac Allen continues the same

at the Haws clinic, Mrs. Raymond Peeples ret

ill at the Haws clinic.

Mrs. Jesse Latham is doing nice-

since a recent appendectomy at the

Leon Conner

Tom Bouz, Leading Grocer, Announces Candidate For Mayor Of Fulton

T. 2. (Test) Boaz, well known announcement and ask the support of all for the office. If I am honorber of the City Council, is now a candidate for the office of Mayor best efforts to give the city such in 1783.

the orting much pressure on him to make
steamthe race. When it became known
that Mayor DeMyer was retiring
person after this year there was much
r miles pressure exerted to have Mr. Boaz
r miles

four miles pressure exerted to have Mr. Boaz render high type service to the amnounce for the office and—for several weeks many friends have been asking and urging him to make the race." I did not greatly desire to make the race." Mr. Boaz aid in taking of the matter, "but it seemed that there was so much industrious as any man can be. This tested on the part of my friends are research as the part of my friends are researched for the post, and is as honest and industrious as any man can be. This est on the part of my friends newspaper asks the people of Fulthat I could hardly refuse their re-quest. Therefore I am making this sideration.

Many New Names Are Offered For City Council

After much delay in arranging candidates for the Fulton City Willie Taylor, a Seminole Indian on whose land oil was struck in move from the corner of Jefferson. He and Mrs. Purcell will sign or be thrown out of office."

Smith Atkins. Frank Brady. Harry Murphy. Clay McCollum Clarence Pickering.

Mrs. Almus Cashion, Martin, is fice of Councilman. He needs no Government, and only 24 years old, improving at the Haws clinic. Introduction, for he is known to Willie's fortune is estimated at in the near future. Tommy Vance remains seriously practically every person in the city. \$8,000,000. His parents died when He is engaged in the insurance he was a child, and he supported business, bottling business, autoly at the Haws clinic.

Bertie Lou Adkins has been dispersed from the Haws clinic.

missed from the Haws clinic.

ago. He also served four years on mobile financing, and served four Indian Training School at Marble missed from the Haws clinic.

Mrs. Faul Jones, Martin, has been admitted to the Haws clinic for various other posts. A conservative treatment.

John Mac Travis treatment.

Virginis Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, is getting service as a member of the city adalong as well as could be expected ministration. and successful business man, he is Goes To Washington be closed all day on July 4.

Frank Brady is a young fellow. tance over the city, is well thought of by all classes and is vitally in-Dies In Mayfield terested in the management of the city. He is a level headed fellow who Leon Conner, known among depended upon to fairly represent friends in Fulton, died yesterday, the public as a member of the gov-

ful business experience guarantees
that he will do a good job if elected
to the Council. He has never sought
capable of coping with such prob-

Wealthy Indian Has \$18.00 Job To Set Example future.

Tulso. Okla., Multimillionaire

took a turn now and then at swabtanks.

"I want to set a good example Clarence Pickering.

J. N. McNelly.

Smith Atkins, who had been urged to make the race for Mayor, so they never try to make them-

Johnny Mac Travis will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., to engaged in the garage business and if elected will fit into the council vis, and make his home. Johnny Mac will be accompanied by his

Through the months of July and

Ben Franklin Iu 1783 Dreamed Of Parachute Troops

Washington, -Parachute troops? Benjamin Franklin had the idea

New Residences ted to determine whether people thought the country should go to

J. A. Purcell, who recently returned to Fulton from Cecilia, to against war, just as everyone was make his home, and J. C. Wiggins against sin. Anyone, he said, would have both bought new homes and obviously vote against war in a poll will move into them in the near on that question.

Mr. Purcell has bought the W. E. As he spoke, Senator Wheeler Flippo home in East Fulton, located on the corner of Walnut and Washington that Knox "should re-

violation of pledges he made a year Mr. and Mrs. Flippo will move the ago before his confirmation as a 15th to the Carl Croft house, 10r- member of the cabinet, Wheeler of it, the world would be a better place if a few more millionaires took a turn now and then at swabbing windshields and filling gas Jackson street and is at present beand had spoken the "brutal truth

ing redecorated.

Mr. Wiggins has bought the J. C. Mr. Wiggins has bought the J. C.

In downtown Washington, meanCheek residence on Third street,
new occupied by W. O. Greer and
family. This house was owned by
the J. C. Cheek estate Mr. and Mrs.

sistance from Soviet Russia, and be used as a candidate for the of- Although he is still a ward of the quest, he said, was for assistance in placing orders here.

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shipments of merchandise between For convenience of our patrons the United States and the French who work until 6:00 p. m. on Thurs-day, July 3, we will remain open purpose of restoring the normal for business until 9:00 p. m. but will trade taht existed before the war.

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sumption of regular "balanced"

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Editorial

SIGNS ARE MULTIPLYING

When a high ranking officer of the United States Government makes a public address and advocates open warfare against another nation the public may know there is deep significance in such an address. It might be in the nature of a trial balloon, although it is difficult to see how such words could be retracted, but in this particular case it seems an announcement of almost certain import.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox made such an address the other day. In a public meeting he stated the time was at hand for the American fleet to take the offensive against the German submarine menace and sweep it from the seas. He said that while Germany is occupied with Russia should be the time selected. "Right now we can be certain of victory," he said.
"Later it may be too late. We should strike right now."

Those are highly significant words ind apparently were uttered with full knowledge of the Administration. A statement of this nature cannot be made without a certainty that there will be support from the President. Nor should such a statement be made unless there is a sound belief that the Navy is ready for action. Mr. Knox, head of the Navy Department, should know better than any person whether he Navy is ready. Probably he does snow that the fleet is ready. Reports have been current for some weeks that there has been a quiet shifting of naval units from the Far East to the Atlantic in recent months. One report has said that the fleet in the Atlantic now has thirty-five per cent or perhaps forty per cent of the total naval strength, with the remainder of sixty or sixty-five per cent held in the Far East. Perhaps some of the new ships which have gone into service recently have entered the Atlantic service without weakening the Far Eastern fleet. Those things are kept under cover nowadays, and the general hardly aware of the of naval -units any more. In a broad sense it is known that the bulk of the fleet is held in far Eastern waters, but there is a considerable tendency to believe that Japan is not going to move against the United States. This may be a dangerous belief to entertain and may be encouraged by the Japanese. The chief thing to remember in this connection is that Japan will strike at any time she believes victory can be won over the United States. Presumably our intelligence service keeps this information before him when he deliberately called for a shooting war in the Atlantic.

Germany is not going to be long occupied in Russia. The first few days seemed to indicate that Stalin's forces were putting up a fight, but for the past two days the signs are certain that panzer troops are pushing Hitler's deep into Russian territory. Military experts did not believe Russia could hold: there was only a faint hope that Stalin's troops might slow up the German advance and finally check it in the vast reaches of Russia until winter came along. That hope seems dim now, for under the surface, even admitting that some of the Russian statements are true, there are signs that Germany is winning steadily. When Hitler gains control of the Russian storehouse of raw materials he will be prepared for

Fifteen Years Ago

(July 2, 1926)

C. R. Young, former superintendent of the Tennessee Division here, and who has been at the head of the St. Louis Division at Carbondale, Illinois, since leaving here, has been promoted to superintendent of transportation, with headquarters in Chicago.

Mrs. H. A. Wolfgram was notified last night that her mother, Mrs. Morgan, had been seriously injured in a fall at her home in Bartlett, Tenn. Mrs. Wolfgram left this morning for Bartlett.

The Fulton American-Legion team defeated a team in Union City yesterday 16 to 5. Dearing and Holman pitched for the local team, and Boots Rogers, with a sensational catch in right field, furnished the fielding feature.

R. H. Wade reported to the Rotary Club yesterday that prospects were bright for an early beginning on the Fulton and Hickman highway. However, Mr. Wade reported that he was told no money was available for pavement at the present time.

Mrs. T. F. Moore who suppered a broken shoulder some weeks ago, is reported

Mrs. R. B. Kimberlin underwent an operation yesterday in the Martin hos-

Judge Voris Gregory, candidate for Congress from the First District, has asked Carth Ferguson, his opponent, asked Garth Ferguson, his opponent,

Selected Feature

MORE NEW CITIZENS

The Bureau of the Census reports the nation's births for the first five months were 20,000 ahead of the same period the year before, reversing all trends and official predictions. If the rate is maintained, the U.S. will gain at least 500,000 more citizens in the present decade than it did during the last-provided the immigration rate in unchanged. This would raise the current estimate for 1950 by more than 2,000,000, for a decline was expected.

The Bureau offered no explanation of the change. Some amateurs vouchsafed the opinion that the gain is the result of two factors, both related to war; the decision of childless couples to have children in preference to the husband's being drafted for training, and the increased marriage rate traceable to the expectancy of U.S. involvement in war.

Others suggested a third war factor: the old saw that nature sees to it births—especially of boy babies—increase when the race anticipates catastrophies which will surely cause num-

Still others merely credit the increase to better times, booming payrolls and farm income having made it possible for many couples now to "afford" children.

A dispatch from Ohio relates another instance of increase in the number of U.S. citizens, which is apparently general and should have long-term effects. Of a total of 18,000 aliens in Ohio who are attending naturalization classes, it is related, 12,000 are expected to receive their citizenship papers in the next six months.

The country had more than 5,-000,000 resident aliens when the nation-wide registration was made last fall. This figure is now being whittled down. For hundreds of thousands who had resided here for years without ever thinking of giving up their foreign citizenship, to be an American is now the greatest wish in life. Only here does it appear that reasonable personal freedom and opportunity can long survive.—Sun-Democrat.

a long war. There is plenty of food in Russia, plenty of raw materials, and Germany can begin to produce once command of the country is obtained.

Secretary Knox's frank statement seems to indicate that this nation is preparing to intervene-possible before many weeks. The sudden roundup of suspected German spies by the FBI is another clear indication of impending

Political Announcements

For County Judge CLAUDE L. WALKER (For Re-election) CHARLES P. MABRY HOMER ROBERTS

County Court Clerk C. N. HOLLAND For Re-election

For Tax Commissioner ELMER MURCHISON C. H. (Charley) MOORE

For Representative JAMES H. WARREN HARRY L. WATERFIELD (For re-election)

> For Sheriff MIKE JOHNSON JOHN M. THOMPSON

County Attorney WOOD TIPTON For Reelection

County Jailer J. G. (Gip) McDADE

For Police Judge LON ADAMS (For Reelection)

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JOHNSONS HAVE REUNION SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Johnson, Mr.

The Ladies' Society held an impressive memorial service in honor of Mrs. Tom Austin, James Austin, Mrs. Merchie Vincent, Harold Vincent of Dukedom, Bud Johnson of Water Valley, Mr. and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lena Mrs. Dennis Valentine. Mrs. Lena mother and their niece, Miss Mar
Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Mrs. J. W. Gordon and Mrs. Leo Terreil.

The feminine golfers of the Paducah and Mayfield country clubs have accepted the local clubs invitation to participate in a joint of several ladies day here Tuesday, July &
Mrs. Harry Bushart is the chairmother and their niece, Miss Marmother and their niece, Miss Marmother and their niece, Miss Marmother and two visitors. Mrs.

Lee Roberts and Mrs. Carl Kinberlain.

At the conclusion of several games Mrs. W. J. Coulter won bunladies day here Tuesday, July &
Mrs. Harry Bushart is the chairing bunco prize, a pair of vases.
Mrs. Kimberlain, high score, was son of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Hertion of their many, many friends. shel Maxey, Mrs. Sue Foy, Mrs.
Callie McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Johnson of Martin, Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Childress and children
Miss Pauline Davis of Mayfield
Miss Pauline Davis of Mayfield Marvin, Joe and Myrtle Lee, of Union City, Russell Barnett of Chicago, Edd Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnett and children, Charles and Ora Joe of Obion, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bryan and sons, Mrs. J. T. Bryan of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and son, Thomas, Mrs. Lula Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and danghter, Betty. Jean, Mrs. Fannie Ward, Mrs. Sus-an Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and children, Gerald and Ayonda Lee, of Paducah, Mr. and LEAVE FOFR Mrs. Adell Bizzle and daughter, EASTERN TRIP Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gallahan and

UNION SOCIETIES IN REGULAR MEETING

The Union Missionary and Ladies'

Mrs. Dennis Valentine, Mrs. Lena mother and their niece, Miss Marman in charge of arrangements. B. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Bob John- jorie Bellew, was given the atten-

Carl Johnson and daughter, Betty in Mayfield where both are em-

and children, Shirlie Ann and Gil- daughters, Jacqueline and Greta, bert Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Leo Greengrass will leave Ful-Johnson, Miss Naoma Johnson, ton tomorrow for a motor trip to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker, Mr. and Washington, Fredricksburg, Va. Mrs. Aaron Kirby and baby Ronald and New York, Mrs. Gallahan and daughters will remain there for

han and Mr. Greengrass will return TO NASHVILLE here the lirst of next week. Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hancock will

LADIES DAY AT

The Union Missionary and Ladies week at the church, the setting of a happy family reunion, that of the Johnson family. At noon an old fashioned basket dinner was spread and enjoyed by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Miss

The Union Missionary and Ladies and Societies held their regular meetings last week at the church, the theme of the program being "Whereto Have We Attained?" Mrs. At noon an old fashioned basket dinner was spread and enjoyed by the following:

Mrs. Clehn Dunn received the ball in the drawing contest. Luncheon was served at noon in the club house to the following:

Mrs. Buren Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Maddor, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. Joe Hall, Miss Marwer members who appeared on the program.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson ques announce the birth of a daughter. The eight pound baby was born and salad plate with cold drinks Mrs. Lois Waterfield, district of early yesterday morning at the Fulton hospital.

new marco

-Today and Thursday-

4-STAR ATTRACTION

AND LOVE

MARTHA SCOT

CLIFF EDWARDS

CARTOON - TOY TROUBLE

FLYING STEWARDESS

go to Nashville this afternoon for a short visit with Mrs. Hancock's mother. They will be accompanied CLUB YESTERDAY
The weekly fadles Day was held yesterday at the Country Club and Mrs. Buren Rogers, with a 49, was medallat. Mrs. Glenn Dunn receivpast month.

> ing bunco prize, a pair of vases. GALBRAITH SHOP. Adv. 157-3t Mrs. Kimberlain, high score, was

following the games.

week by Mrs. Kimberlain, 130 Cen- ing just returned from Omaha, tral Avenue.

RADFORD-MANN of Martin to John Radford, also of Clinton for a visit with her son. home of Squire S. A. McDade, East BRAITH SHOP. Adv. State Line, with Squire McDade of-

ficiating. The couple will make their home gaged in cream business.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB IN MEETING

Entertaining her Tuesday Afterwas hostess to two tables of con- They will spend a month on a tract players yesterday at home on Eddings street, which in- Mrs. J. A. Wimberly of Dresden cluded the eight regular club mem- will arrive tomorrow to visit her

attractive gift

Light refreshments were served terday from Detroit, Mich., where ater in the afternoon. later in the afternoon

PERSONALS

at SCOTT'S FLORAL SHOP-next door to Franklin's Adv. 148-6t.
Miss Mary Virginia McClain has gone to Detroit where she is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. James Fite and Mr. Fite. SLACK SUITS and play suits for

happy Fourth of July, \$1.49 to \$4.98. GALBRAITH SHOP. Adv. 157-3t. Mrs. Edith Elece Connell and

daughter have returned from a visit

Things Are Beginning

given bookends and Mrs. Roberts, turned last week-end from a two low scorer, received a pair of pla- weeks' vacation in Jackson, Miss. wes.

Mrs. McClain served a sandwich

Mrs. J. J. Owen. Adv. 156-3t. ficer of the Woodman Circle, was The club will be entertained next in Fulton briefly this morning, hav-

Nebraska where she has been at tending the National Institute of The marriage of Miss Rosie Mann Woodman Circles. She went on to Martin, was quietly solemnized in LARGE-SIZE cool dresses that Fulton on Saturday, June 21, at the fit properly-\$1.98 to \$8.98: GAL-157-3t. Miss Fannie Lee Nix is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. R. J. Parham and daughter. in Martin where the groom is en- Kay, spent yesterday in Paducah. Howard Croft of East St. Louis Ill., is visiting his grandmother Mrs. J. A. Colley on Vine Street. Miss Grace Covendar has gone to Neenah, Wis., where she will be the noon club, Mrs. Charles Binford guest of Miss Lorraine Schimmel.

her camping trip near Nennah, Mrs. Abe Jolley was winner of the high score prize and was given an field spent yesterday here. Buddy Carver arrived here yes

MISS CAVENDAR BETURNS FOR SUMMER

Miss Alice Cavendar has arrived from Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cavendar, 112 Cedar street. She has just returned from the Coast where she was a delegate to the National Federation of Music clubs.

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10-lb. paper bag -57e -- 10 2c tall can - -CORN FLAKES MOTOT OIL 2 gallon can -- \$1.03 BISC-O-BITS PORK & BEANS

VINEGAR gallon jug -

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2 giant boxes - - 15c 2-10-oz. boxes - 25c 3 tall cans --SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3-lb. bag ---- 42c POTTED MEAT

PICKLES SOUR OF DILL qt. jar 15c BREAD-2 long loaves -- 15c SALAD DRESSING Clover Valley 19c

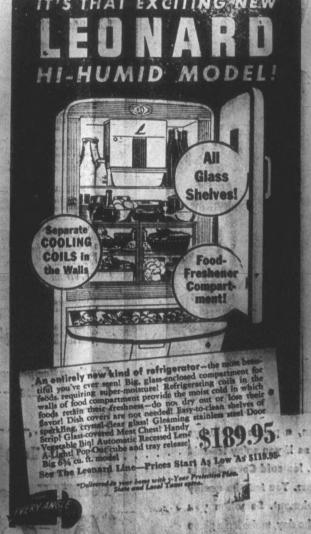
LEMONS-extra large, dozen - - - - 25e

WATERMELONS-guaranteed red ripe, lb.-2e BANANAS-golden cipe, lb. - - - 5c LETTUCE-giant head - - - 10c CHERRIES-pound - - - - 10c SKINNED HAMS-C. Club, 1/2 or whole, lb.+29c COOKED PICNICS-5 to 7-lb. average, lb.-27c SLICED BACON-C. Club, 12-lb. pkg. --- 1712c LUNCH MEAT-Sliced Dutch, Sarato Loaf Macron Loaf, lb. SPECIAL DEAL-8 Hot Dog Buns and 8 Skin-

less Weiners, for --



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el Ivy Hits Homer In Ninth To Sweep Series In Owensboro

With the score tied at seven-all ers and Harry Sprute, who won the with the score tied at seven-an ers and marry spruce, who won the in the ninth inning Mel Ivy crashed a long home run to put the for this one, although he pitched Tigers ahead in Owensboro and less than two innings. Emrich startgive them a sweep of the two game series. The Tigers come home to- traveled seven innings, Sprute re- Fulton day to start a four game series with lieved him and Lake finished the Owensbor the Jackson Generals which may game. The Tigers were outhit by Summary: Errors—Reese, Faudecide the location of the All-Star the Oilers, 13 to 10, but the Oilers dem, Muller Linski 2, Kantor 2 game. Jackson is now in front and left seventeen men stranded on the Muse. Runs batted in—Walker, Dermayfield is hard on the heels of bases. Both teams started scoring the Generals. If the Tigers should early, with the Tigers plating five Wise, Reese, Try. Two-base hits upset Jackson in three out of four men in the first inning. The Oilers Peterson, Mills, Kantor, Lis, Wise 2 it might result in Mayfield nosing to the front by July 4, for the Browns are going to entertain the Paducah Indians beginning today

men in the first inning. The Ollers finally, Reese. Home run—Ivy. Stolen bases ixth, saw it tied in the eighth and go glimmering in the ninth when Ivy drove a fast ball over the left s, Owensboro 17. Bases on balls and should win over this opposi- field fence. BOX SCORE

Fulton

Reese 2b

Faudem cf

Mullen 3b

Scott 1b

Francis lf

K'ester cf

Kantor ss

Bucaro lf ----4

Peterson rf __

Derrick ss ---

Yeager p -----

Sprute p _____0

Owensboro AB, R.

In the game at Owensboro last night the Tigers used four pitch-

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Totals 40 7 13 27 x—Hit for Yeager in eighth. Z-Hit for Scott in ninth. xx-Hit for Kuester in ninth. xxx-Ran for Kluk in ninth. xxxx-Hit for Lanski in ninth. ___310 003 000—

Off Emrich 2, off Heath 1, off Yerger 5, off Sprute 0 off Lake 0 Struck out-By Emrich 0, by Heath A. 2, by Yeager 5, by Sprute 1, by 4 Lake 0. Hits-Off Emrich 1, in no innings, 3 runs; off Yeager, 10 in 7 innings, 4 runs; off Sprute, 2 in 1 4 2-3 innings, no runs; off Lake, none in one-third inning, no runs Hit by pitcher-By Yeager, Kuester; by Lake, Bucaro. Wild pitch-Yeager, Winning pitcher, Sprute

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Losing pitcher-Heath. Umpires-

Gower and Knies. Time-2:32.

Mayfield 16, Union City 10. Jackson 3, Hopkinsville 0. Paducah 6, Bowling Green 4. Fulton 8, Owensboro 7.

STANDINGS

| | Tteam | w. | L. | PCT. |
|---|---------------|-----|----|------|
| | Jackson | 32 | 19 | .627 |
| | Mayfield | 30 | 21 | .588 |
| ļ | Hopkinsville | .28 | 23 | .549 |
| | FULTON | 27 | 24 | .529 |
| | Union City | 25 | 26 | .490 |
| | Owensboro | | 28 | .451 |
| | | 20 | 30 | .400 |
| | Bowling Green | 18 | 32 | .360 |
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FLEAS BEAT TIGERS AGAIN

The East Fulton Tigers were defeated again yesterday by the apparently unbeatable Fleas, the core running into high figures. Final figural showed a score of 25 to 3. 27 hits were clouted by the Fleas, seventeen of these blows be-

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George Brent and Martha Scott co-starring in "THEY DARE NOT LOVE" today and Thursday at MALCO FULTON

ing for extra bases. The Tigers did Edison Vetoes not give Long, losing pitcher, much pport, making many errors in outfield and infield. Lynch led in hitting for the Fleas, getting six for six. Cummings robbed the Tigers of several hits by his dazzling game at shortfield and Ayres made some Travis behind the plate, turned in true American citizens."

good game. Tigers ___100 000 002 -3 Fleas ___022 141 114—25 17

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Bill Curbing Subversive Acts

Trenton, N. J., -A legislatureremarkable stops at second. "Pop- approved measure aimed at supeye" Davis covered the entire area pression of un-American activities around first base and the Tigers in New Jersey was vetoed last night had only six safeties off Lowe, by Gov. Charles Edison, who said scoring only in the first and eighth he was "apprehensive that it could frames. Bone, who is replacing be used to impair civil rights of

Edison said he was "sympathetic R. H. E. with the purpose" of the bill sponsored by Assemblyman Littell but 7 declared: "In our zeal to halt subversive

activities we should take care lest we curtail the liberties we are seek-It was in Littell's county, Sus-

ound auxiliary until recently held both neetings at former Camp Nordand, which was closed by Sheriff Denton J. Quick. The bill would have made subversive activities subject to a prison term up to LEADER.

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Cookies

2-lbs. --- 29c Sunshine Crack- Pickles, sour or ers, lb. --- 18c Olives (ripe) can ---- 25c Parkay Oleo

Veal Loaf can - - - - - - 20c

dill, qt. ---20c Kraft Sandwich Spread, pt. 25c

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