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Fulton Daily Leader

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FORECAST:
Kentucky — Considerable
cloudiness, warm and humid
this afternoon, tonight and
Tuesday, with scattered
thundershowers late tonight and
Tuesday.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, June 9, 1947

Five Cents

Standard Printing Co. (K)

No. 147

Fulton Daily Leader



Daryl Reed, 15, Drowns Sunday At Edgewater Beach, Reelfoot; Was Pushed In By A Companion

Services Will Be
At 2 p.m. Tuesday
At Baptist Church

RESCUE TRY FAILED

Strangled when a companion
playfully pushed him off a pier
at Edgewater Beach, Reelfoot
Lake, Daryl Reed, 15-year-old
Fulton boy, drowned at about
2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Raymond Madding, 17, also of
Fulton, said that he, Daryl and
Miss Bobby Ferguson, Jackson,
Tenn., had been taking turns
pushing each other into the
lake. The last time he pushed
Daryl off the pier, Raymond
related, he grabbed Daryl and
jumped in, too. He said Daryl
became strangled and went
down as soon as he hit the
water, and after Raymond tried
unsuccessfully to pull him out
of the lake Miss Ferguson dived
for him, also unsuccessfully.

The body was recovered by two
unidentified men in a boat. They
took the lad to the bank and
two witnesses to the accident
applied artificial respiration for
one and one-half hours, but were
unable to revive him.

Daryl was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Reed, 100 Bedford
street. Raymond's parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Sonie Madding,
108 Morris street. The two boys
and Miss Ferguson were accom-
panied to the lake by Shire-
man Bowen and Govie Sue Cole-
man, of Fulton.

The sheriff of Lake county,
Tenn., was called to the scene of
the accident, and Daryl's body
later was taken to Curry Funer-
al Home at Dyersburg, Tenn.
The boy's father went to Dyer-
sburg Sunday evening in a Horn-
beak Funeral Home ambulance
in which the body was brought
to Fulton. Funeral services will
be held at the First Baptist
church at 2 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon, with the Rev. Ed
Bradley, pastor officiating. Bur-
ial will be in the Latham, Tenn.
cemetery.

Daryl was a student at Carr
Institute, and a member of
Troop 44, Boy Scouts. He was
employed at the Steak House by
his uncle, Frank Clark.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Reed; three sisters:
Joyce, Mary Jo and Almarine;
three brothers, Charles Edward,
Wesley and Larry, all of Ful-
ton; his paternal grandmother,
Mrs. Ida Reed, Palmersville,
Tenn.; his maternal grandmo-
ther, Mrs. O. R. Clark, Fulton;
and several aunts and uncles.

Active pall bearers will be
Maurice Harding, Lowell "Speedy"
Kupfer, Raymond Madding,
Paul T. Greer, Larry Latham and
Graden Ashby.

Boy Scouts who will serve as
honorary pall bearers are James
Butts, Kenneth Everett, Jimmy
Webb, Edwin Trevathan, Otha
Linton, Charles Mulcahy, Billy
Gregory, Jimmie Sisson, Joe
Pigue, Richard Locke, Bob
Crocker, Howard Weldon, Jack
Voegell, Bruce Frazier, Paul
Dean Dallas, Charles Trevathan,
Hal Wiseman, Tommy Strange,
Jerry White, Charles King, Wel-
don Jones, Marvin Cardwell,
James McDaniel, Dee Louis Pol-
grove, Joe W. Hill.

In respect to the memory of
the late Daryl Reed, Whiteway
Taxi will not be open for busi-
ness tomorrow, June 10. Eugene
Reed is a driver for the taxi
company. Lowell "Speedy" Kupfer
and Maurice Hardin are the
owners.

Maniac Murderer Theory Discarded At Masillon, Ohio

Massillon, O., June 9—(AP)—
Six small children who were
patients in Massillon City Hos-
pital Friday night when two
baby girls were found dying of
fractures at the foot of their
cribs were questioned today by
Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer,
who said he was working on the
theory that the deaths were ac-
cidental.

Although a plain clothes of-
ficer continued to patrol the
fourth floor corridor at the hos-
pital last night and two uni-
formed policemen guarded the
hospital entrances, Switzer said
he had "discarded the theory of
a maniac at large and will con-
tinue on the accidental theory."

Mrs. Arch Gore Services Held

Fulton Lady Succumbed
At Hospital Saturday;
Rites Were At 2 Today

Mrs. Arch (Nannie Smithson)
Gore, who had been critically
ill since suffering a stroke on
May 26, died at 9:10 Saturday
night, June 7. She was found
unconscious at her home the
morning of May 26, and was
taken to the Fulton Hospital,
where she remained until her
death.

Mrs. Gore was born in Graves
county, Oct. 7, 1877, and had
made her home in Fulton since
1907.

She leaves her husband, Arch
Gore, retired Illinois Central
railroad carpenter; three sons:
O. L. Gore, Winchester, Curtis
Gore, New York City and Elmus
Gore, Detroit, Mich.; three
daughters: Miss Merle Gore,
Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Chris-
tine Buckles, Chattanooga, and
Mrs. Margaret Cantrell, Fulton;
one brother, J. R. Smithson,
Portland, Maine; and the follow-
ing grandchildren: James Gore,
St. Louis, Mo.; Billy Gore, Phoe-
bus, Va.; Jack Adams, Fulton,
Betsy Lou Gore, Phoebus, Va.;
Doris Ann Gore, New York City
and Margaret Lee Cantrell, Ful-
ton.

Mrs. Gore was a member of
the First Methodist church, Ful-
ton, and was very active in all
church affairs. She was a mem-
ber of the Suzanne Wesley Sun-
day School class and the Meth-
odist Missionary Society.

Funeral services were held at
2 o'clock this afternoon at the
First Methodist church, with the
Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor, of-
ficiating. Burial was in Green-
land cemetery.

Active pall bearers were Leon
Browder, Clyde Williams, Sam
Williams, William Scott, E. C.
Grisham and Abe Jolley. Hon-
orary pall bearers were members
of her Sunday School class and
members of the Missionary Cir-
cle.

More Foreign Aid Unlikely

Congress Ready To Stop
With Greek-Turk Bill;
GOP Eyes Special Session

Washington, June 9—(AP)—
War weary on Senate inter-
national developments, Republi-
can leaders are considering a
plan whereby they, as well as
the President, could summon
Congress back into session late
this year.

It has become apparent that
the lawmakers have no inten-
tion of acting this session on
any major additions to foreign
economic aid such as that em-
bodied in the Greek-Turkish
project just getting under way.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-
Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Re-
lations Committee has indicated
the Republican position on this
And the State Department, evi-
dently taking its cue from him,
is concentrating on drafting an
over-all program for considera-
tion next year.

While the Republicans seem
generally to think Congress has
done enough for the time being
in the foreign field, some of
their leaders—and these include
Vandenberg—are said to be re-
luctant to adjourn Congress
beyond the Republicans' power
to reconvene it if some inter-
national or domestic crisis de-
velops.

Young To Direct Safety Meeting Wednesday Night

C. R. Young, director of per-
sonnel for the Illinois Central
railroad, of Chicago, will con-
duct a safety rally and social
hour Wednesday, June 11, from
7 to 8 p. m. at the Elks Club,
Lake street.

All employees are urged to be
present. Mr. Young will be glad
to see his many Fulton friends
during his visit here.



These houses in South Ottumwa, Ia., were made uninhabitable for some time to come when flood waters of the Des Moines river rose to the eaves. Crop and property damage which drove more than 16,000 persons from their homes in the rich farm valley man into the millions but no specific estimates were available.

22 Known Dead By Flood, Wind Past Weekend Ottumwa, Iowa's Seven Drownings Was Biggest Toll

MISSISSIPPI HIGH

By The Associated Press

Lowland residents along the
middle reaches of the Mississippi
River were struck by flood wa-
ters today as the death toll in
other widespread week-end
floods and tornadoes mounted to
at least 22.

Damage to crops and city prop-
erty was estimated in the mil-
lions of dollars.
Ottumwa, hardest hit by floods,
had seven of Iowa's 11 deaths as
the Des Moines River receded
from about one-third of the
homes in the city of 32,000 popu-
lation. However, Loveless, di-
rector of rescue operations, said,
however, that he expected to
find other bodies downstream
but added that he had "no idea"
how many.

The Mississippi, swollen by
high water from the Des Moines,
rolled on over thousands of acres
of Illinois and Mississippi farm-
lands after breaking six levees
and flooding the village of
Alexandria, Mo., and forcing
more than 1,000 families to
evacuate their lowland farm
homes between Warsaw, Ill., and
Hannibal, Mo., yesterday.

Mayor Merrell Hamill of Alex-
andria said the stream appeared
to have crested there with six
inches of water in the main
street. About 600 families were
driven from their homes.

The river reached a record
stage of 23.6 feet at Quincy, Ill.,
but that city, situated on a
bluff, escaped. Across the river,
the lower part of the town, now
flooded.

A canyon flash flood drowned
one person at the Dallas, Ore.,
and left more than 100 families
homeless. Red Cross workers
said at least 50 persons saved
themselves from drowning by
clinging to floating debris as the
flood, following a hail and rain
storm, caused damage to or-
chards estimated at more than
\$1,000,000.

A 15-block area of Sharon, Pa.,
was leveled and five persons
were killed by a tornado which
ripped into western Pennsylvania
late Saturday from Ohio.

Red Cross officials estimated
the storm damage in Sharon at
\$660,000.

"No Depression" Forecast Is Made By Ex-RFC Chief

Washington, June 9—(AP)—
Jesse Jones said today "I see no
possibility of a depression in the
near future."

In a statement filed with the
House Banking Committee, the
former chairman of the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation
declared "I do not believe we
can talk ourselves into a de-
pression."

"Some reduction in the price
of necessities is, of course, high-
ly desirable and would help
lower the cost of living," the
Texas publisher added.

Truman To Decide Labor, Tax Bills' Fate After Trip To Canada

Washington, June 9—(AP)—
President Truman will withhold
action on the income tax reduc-
tion and labor bills until he re-
turns next Friday from Canada.

Telling reporters this today,
Presidential Secretary Charles
G. Ross said "thousands of let-
ters" have flooded into the
White House on both measures.
"Most of the mail is concern-
ing the labor bill, and most of it
urges a veto," he said. "The mail
comes from both individuals and
organizations."

The President will leave Wash-
ington tonight at 9 p. m. and
will address the Canadian parlia-
ment on Wednesday. He is to
arrive back in Washington Fri-
day night.

He has until Monday to act
on the bill which reduces in-
come taxes by 10.5 to 30 per-
cent. Unless he signs or vetoes it
by Monday midnight, it will be-
come law without his signature.

He must act within 10 days
of the bill's passage after a
measure reaches him.

The labor bill has not yet
reached the White House, but

probably will arrive late today.

Congressional action was com-
pleted last week on the tax
measure, Ross said.

"He will act on the bill after
he gets back—just when is not
known."

The President flew back to the
capital from Kansas City yester-
day after a two-day reunion
with his World War I buddies
and an address criticizing the
budget cuts voted by the Re-
publican Congress.

I-C. To Honor
50-Year Men

Railroad Family Lunch
To Be Held In Chicago
For Veterans On June 20

Eleven centuries of service to
the railroad will be honored
June 20 when the Illinois Cen-
tral pays tribute to 22 50-year
veterans who started work in
1897. The occasion will be a
"railroad family" luncheon for
some 300 persons at the Black-
stone Hotel, Chicago.

Presiding will be Wayne A.
Johnston, president, who was
born the year these veterans
started work. As a token of the
railroad's appreciation, Mr.
Johnston will present each vet-
eran in attendance with a 14-
karat gold certificate, in pass
size and with pass privileges,
enrolling number of the
railroad's half-century club,
which has totaled 354 members
from 1936 to 1947.

Leading the parade of 1947 vet-
erans are seven locomotive en-
gineers. Next come three con-
ductors, three station agents,
two traffic men and seven with
scattered occupations.

The line-up of names for the
event includes:
James Ervin Bivens, agent,
Oblion, Tenn.; John Boyd Bo-
hanon, locomotive engineer,
Princeton, Ky.

Frank Leopold Habich, con-
ductor, Louisville; Dr. Wilber
Samantha Hargrove, local sur-
geon, Hickory, Ky.

Washington, June 9—(AP)—
The House today received its
appropriations committee's re-
commendation that the Tennes-
see Valley authority budget be
paid \$5,000,000 and the corpora-
tion be required to repay by
1988 the entire federal expendi-
ture on its power system.

In new funds for 1948, TVA
was cut from the \$27,057,500
which it requested to \$20,057,500.
The authority's total appropriation
for the 1948 fiscal year, in-
cluding an unused balance of
over \$12,000,000, thus was pro-
posed to be \$35,435,000.

TVA funds are provided in the
appropriations bill covering all
government corporations, which
will be debated in the House
this week.

The 40-year plan for amortiza-
tion of the government invest-
ment in TVA's power system
grew out of a recommendation
by the committee last year that
a repayment schedule be map-
ped out.

Total amount owed by TVA to

Primary Race Battle Lines Shaping Up After Saturday Deadline For Filing Papers

38 Jerseys
Bring \$8,830
At Parish Sale

\$400 Top Price
Paid For Heifer;
Average Was \$232

HELD AT MAYFIELD

Murray, Ky.—Thirty-eight
head of cattle, sold Saturday,
June 7, at Mayfield at the sec-
ond annual sale of the Pur-
chase Parish Jersey Cattle Club,
brought \$8,830 for an average
of \$232.36. A Carman, secretary
of the club, announced here to-
day.

Top price for the sale was
brought by a 15-months' old
heifer consigned by Dr. Rob Mas-
on of Murray. The animal
brought \$400 and was purchased
by Mary Pamela Harrison, Farm-
ington, Ky. The largest buyer
in the sale was J. T. Shackel-
ford, Trenton, Ky., who purchas-
ed six head for \$1385. Second
largest buyer was Tom Slaugh-
ter of Camden, Ark., who bought
four for \$1085. Arkansas State
A & M College, Magnolia, Ark.,
ranked third, purchasing three
head for \$720. This college was
the largest buyer at the Pur-
chase sale last year.

Dr. J. C. Melvin, Mayfield,
consigned the cow that brought
the second highest price, pur-
chased by Shackelford for \$360.
Dr. W. L. Tisworth, Paducah,
received the third highest price
—\$345, paid by Slaughter. An-
other heifer sold by Dr. Mason
ranked fourth with \$310 paid by
Arkansas A & M. G. B. Scott,
Murray, received fifth highest
price with \$300 paid by Slaugh-
ter.

Arkansas buyers bought seven
head for \$1085. Tennesseans
purchased 16 for \$345, and Ken-
tucky purchasers bought 16 for
\$3595. The cattle were con-
signed by breeders from Fulton,
Mayfield, Kirksy, Farmington,
Murray, Paducah, Fancy Farm,
and Hickory.

W. P. Burnett, Fulton, is pres-
ident of the Purchase Parish
Jersey Cattle Club. Tom Mc-
Cord, Montgomery, Ala., was the
auctioneer and Laurence B.
Gardner, Memphis, Tenn., made
the announcements.

Explains May
Cutback Protest

Henry Garsson Says His
Firms' Orders Were Cut
More Than Kaiser Plants

Washington, June 9—(AP)—
Munitions maker Henry Garsson
said today former Congress-
man Andrew J. May protested a
1945 shell production cutback at
Garsson plants because the re-
duction was sharper than one
the Army gave to Henry Kaiser.

Garsson testified at his war
fraud conspiracy trial that May,
war-time chairman of the House
Military Committee, made the
protest to high government of-
ficials in a series of telephone
calls.

Similarly, Garsson said, May
complained to Army authorities
about manpower shortages at
some of the \$70,000,000 Garsson
enterprises.

Henry Garsson told the jury
that in May, 1945, the War De-
partment ordered his eight inch
shell production cut from 25,000
to 10,000 a month. The witness
said, on the other hand, Kaiser's
production was left at 40,000.
He said that was the rate of
Kaiser's output then, although
Kaiser, shipbuilder and indus-
trialist, had a "theoretical cap-
acity of 100,000 a month." Gar-
sson testified his own capacity
was 25,000 and "we were ex-
ceeding that."

He contended the protests
were justified because the Army
made the cutbacks on the basis
of "theoretical capacity rather
than actual production."

Robert McKenzie, 47-year-old
bachelor, huge Leprechaun doll
in New York after learning he
had won \$100,000 on his English
Derby sweepstakes ticket when
long shot Pearl Diver won the
race. The Scotch-Canadian car-
penter, one of three New Yorkers
to hold tickets on the winner,
said he can't make up his mind
whether to spend his money on a
good wife or another good
horse."

On the statewide front, only
Secretary of State Charles K.
O'Connell was without primary
opposition in both major parties.
That added an unusual
note. For it was O'Connell's
office which recorded the num-
bers of candidates officially.

But no Democrat filed to op-
pose O'Connell, whose official
residence is in Louisville. He is
seeking nomination for clerk of
the Court of Appeals. Two Re-
publicans filed for that party's
nomination. O'Connell held the
clerkship before the state secre-
taryship.

O'Connell was the only Dem-
ocrat elected to a major state
office when Gov. Simon Willis
and his GOP ticket swept into
other offices in 1941. It was
the first Republican-dominated
state administration in 12 years.

And, today, as that adminis-
tration neared its close, the GOP
primary contests bid fair to out-
do the Democratic intra-party
tilts as political temperatures
accompany Kentucky's hot sum-
mer weather.

There was talk from usually
reliable sources of "slates" for
the two most powerful GOP
factions, where usually in Ken-
tucky the Republicans have
placid primaries.

"Slates" are designed to add
strength to all participants, each
figuring to increase his vote to-
tal through support of others
on the slate.

Far more than state adminis-
tration control rests upon the
outcome of the Republican fight.
Win or lose the general election,
the dominant faction will have
say so in the GOP 1948 Presi-
dential convention. And, should
the Republicans win the Presi-
dency, the top GOP group in
Kentucky would control federal
patronage.

Governor Willis and his ad-
ministration are backing John
Fred Williams, Volga, state su-
perintendent of public instruc-
tion, for the GOP gubernatorial
nomination.

The powerful Third (Louis-
ville) GOP organization and its
chairman, Jouett Ross Todd,
Republican national commit-
tee-man from Kentucky, and U. S.
Rep. John M. Robison, Barbour-
ville, GOP leader in the ninth
District, are supporting Attorney
General Eldon S. Dummit, Lex-
ington, for the GOP nomination
for governor.

Meantime, the Democrats
scrap among themselves, with
three candidates seeking the
party's gubernatorial nomina-
tion: U. S. Rep. Earle C. Cle-
ments, Harry Lee Waterfield,
1946 speaker of the state House
of Representatives, and Robert
E. Lee Murphy, Lexington at-
torney. The Waterfield-Cle-
ments race long was forecast,
more than a year ago, before
and during the 1946 general as-
sembly. Candidates for other
major state offices include:

Lieutenant Governor
Democrats—Lawrence W. We-
therby, Anchorage; Charles H.
Gartrell, Ashland; William H.
May, Frankfort; Paul L. Brown,
Lexington; Holman R. Wilson,
Louisville; Rodman W. Keenon,
Lexington.

Republicans—Stanley W.
Greaves, Louisville; Thomas F.
Manby, LaGrange; Orville M.
Howard, Harlan; Jack Asher
Bingham, Pineville; Don A.
Ward, Hazard.

Attorney General
Democrats—A. E. Funk, Frank-
fort; Astor Hogg, Harlan; Ar-
thur T. Iler, Central City.

(Continued on Page Four)



Robert McKenzie, 47-year-old
bachelor, huge Leprechaun doll
in New York after learning he
had won \$100,000 on his English
Derby sweepstakes ticket when
long shot Pearl Diver won the
race. The Scotch-Canadian car-
penter, one of three New Yorkers
to hold tickets on the winner,
said he can't make up his mind
whether to

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Fred Perry, who led a little class to the national pro tennis championships at Forest Hills next week although he isn't likely to win it, is proud of the fact that he coaches a strictly amateur team at Washington and Lee University. Perry says he has turned down more than one bid from a junior star who asked "What's in it for me?" That's an interesting point in view of the latest U. S. Lawn Tennis Association bulletin calling attention to expense regulations. Outside of specified championships and team matches, a player can accept expenses for only eight tournaments or team matches a year.

Monday Matinee

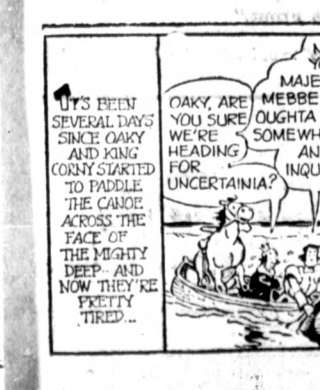
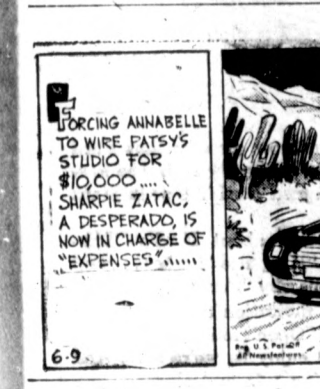
Denver University, host to the Western N.C.A.A. baseball playoffs June 20-21, hopes to draw 10,000 customers to the Western League park and a two-night doubleheader final. Doggie Julian's basketball coaching school at Boston this month figures to give the cage game in New England a real shot. The faculty includes Vadal Peterson (Utah), Adolph Rupp (Kentucky) and Ben Carnevale (Navy). The U. of Chattanooga, aiming at a big-time football spot, lost its star fullback Gene Roberts, to the pro Giants but came up with Bob McCoy, rated the best prospect in 15 years in that section.

Statistical Note
After poring through the re-



WINE THE KEG LIQUORS

BUZ SAWYER



corals at the National Baseball Museum. Ernie Lanigan comes up with this: Grover Cleveland Alexander apparently is the only National League pitcher who pitted up 600 percentages for three clubs—676 for the Phillies, 657 for Cards and 607 for the Cubs. . . . Hugh Duffey, still with the Red Sox, is the only one who ever batter over 300 in four major league clubs and/orator Jim O'Rourke is the only noble athlete who batted over 300 for six major league clubs. . . . If you're wondering, the American Association and the Players League were the other two major circuits.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., defeated Lew Worsham, Bethesda, Md. 70-73, in play-off to win \$15,000 Philadelphia Inquirer golf tournament.

Three Years Ago—Babe Ruth, former major league home run king, underwent an operation on his knee.

Five Years Ago—Newark and Jersey City International League night baseball banned for war's duration by new and stricter Army demerit ruling.

Ten Years Ago—Federal Court of Appeals at Philadelphia denied Madison Square Garden's appeal for injunction to stop Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis championship fight.

The Duke of Windsor abdicated the throne of England at the age of 42.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	38	20	.655
Mobile	34	23	.596
Chattanooga	30	25	.545
Nashville	26	26	.500
Birmingham	27	28	.491
Memphis	22	32	.407
Little Rock	21	36	.363

The Duke of Windsor abdicated the throne of England at the age of 42.



BUZ SAWYER



Baseball

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Union City 11, Owensboro 5
Cairo 10, Hopkinsville 7
Madisonville 2-8, Fulton 0-0
Mayfield 5, Clarksville 1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 2-3, Atlanta 6-2
Memphis 2-6, New Orleans 3-13
Little Rock 2-0, Mobile 3-1
Chattanooga 3-3, Birmingham 4-1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 5-6, Columbus 7-7
1-0
Minneapolis 5-3, Toledo 2-1
Kansas City 2-4, Louisville 6-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Boston 0
Philadelphia 4-0, Cleveland 0-2
St. Louis 9-4, New York 2-5
Washington 1-2, Chicago 0-0
(first game 18 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5-4, Pittsburgh 2-5
(other games postponed).

—Tomorrow's Schedule—

American League—New York at Chicago (night); Washington at St. Louis (night); Boston at Cleveland (night); Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight).

National League—Chicago at Boston (night); Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2); Pittsburgh at New York (night); St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

State Baseball

Tourney To Open

Thursday Morning

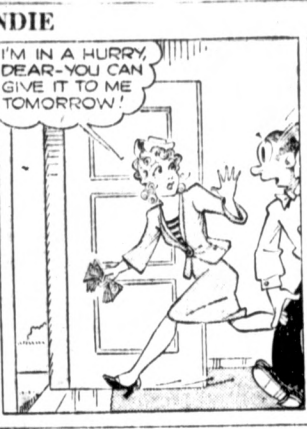
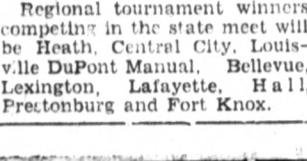
Louisville, Ky., June 9.—(AP)—With eight clubs competing, the 1947 baseball tournament of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association gets under way at Parkway Field here Thursday morning.

Secretary Ted Sanford of the high school association announced that the game will be made Wednesday night.

Regional tournament winners competing in the state meet will be Heath, Central City, Louisville DuPont Manual, Bellevue, Lexington, Lafayette, Hall, Preetonburg and Fort Knox.

Abraham Lincoln was 54 years old when he delivered his Gettysburg address.

BY ROY CRANE



Chicks Lose

Two Shutouts

Miners Ahead 2-0, 8-0

In Seven-Inning Games; To Play Again Tonight

Fulton's Chicks suffered two more defeats Sunday afternoon, this time by the Madisonville Miners. The Madisonville team won two seven-inning games on its home field 2-0 and 8-0.

The final game of the series will be played tonight, and the Chicks come home to open a three-game engagement with the Owensboro Oilers tomorrow night. The Oilers won three straight over the Chicks at Owensboro last week.

The Chicks now have won 13 and lost 21 this season, for an average of .382.

Two Madisonville pitchers were stung with hits Sunday afternoon as the Miners blanked Fulton twice. Bull racked up a one-hit mark in the first and Griffin allowed only two safeties in the second.

Proulx, Madisonville third sacker, hit safely in his 23rd and 24th consecutive games.

The score by innings:

Fulton.....000 000 0 0 1 1

Madisonville.....201 050 x 3 8 2

Williams and Lis; Buhl and Zubic.

Fulton.....000 000 0 0 2 1

Madisonville.....201 050 x 3 11 0

Morara and Lis; Griffin and Zubic; Larmouth.

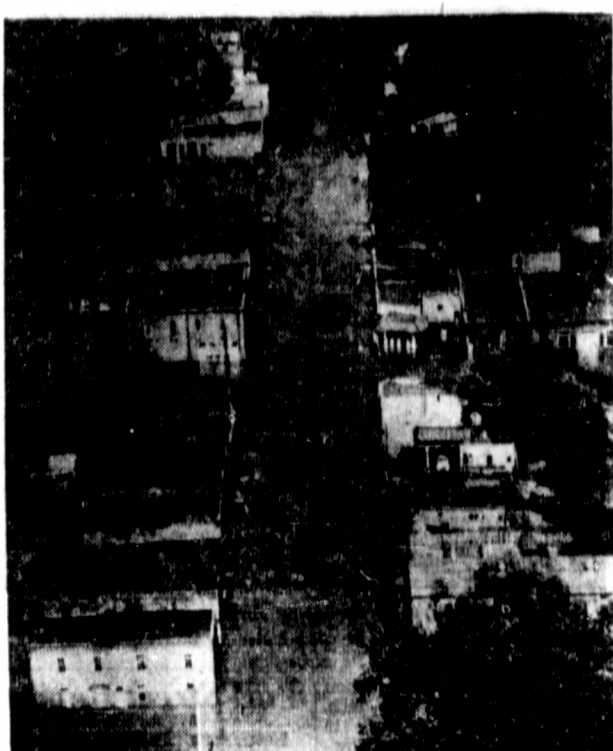
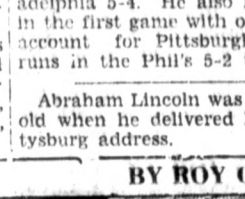
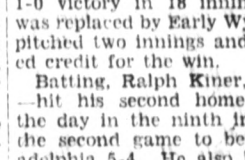
YESTERDAY'S STARS

Pitching: Walter Masterson, Senators—pitched 10 scoreless innings against the Chicago White Sox and yet did not receive credit for Washington's 1-0 victory in 18 innings. He was replaced by Early Wynn who pitched two innings and received credit for the win.

Batting: Ralph Kiner, Pirates—hit his second home run of the day in the ninth inning of the second game to beat Philadelphia 5-4. He also homered in the first game with one on to account for Pittsburgh's two runs in the Phil's 5-2 triumph.

Abraham Lincoln was 54 years old when he delivered his Gettysburg address.

BY ROY CRANE



This air view shows main street completely covered by waters of the Des Moines River at Eddyville, La., as the entire population was evacuated before the banks of the river were overflown.



GOLFERS—Mrs. Dolores Hope, (left) wife of the comedian Bob Hope, and Mrs. Anne Hope are shown at Palm Springs, Calif., during a women's golf meet in which they competed.

Diamond "Greats" Effer In Naming All-Star Players

Chicago, June 9.—(AP)—After watching most of the players in action this season, five of baseball's "greats" of yesterday agreed today on only five candidates for the 14th annual all-star game in Wrigley Field, July 8.

In their National League selections, they were unanimous in nominating Johnny Mize of the Giants at first base, Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals in the outfield and Walker Cooper of the Giants as catcher.

Only two A. L. performers received all their votes: shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Indians and outfielder Ted Williams of the Red Sox.

Wind Cave, the most widely known of the many caverns in the Black Hills areas, has been explored for a distance of ten miles.

George Gershwin composed his famous Rhapsody in Blue when he was 25 years old.

Fairbanks-Morse "Performance Proved" Water Systems

* Water Softeners
* Well Supplies
* Electric Service
H. E. GRIGGS
Fulton Highway
Telephone 1199-R
Union City, Tenn.

These items went at bargain prices—one-third the cost which the government paid for the things, bought to wage war from grills to grazing land.

More than one-half of all the surplus goods the WAA expects to get rid of have been sold, but these items have been those most in civilian demand. It will take much longer to get rid of the remaining items.

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100 PERSONS LOST

14 to 15 pounds average

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Ayds also contains vitamins A, B, C, D, E, K, and L. No narcotics. No drugs. No laxatives.

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Holland Wins

Casting Meet

Fulton High Junior Takes First In Jr. Conservation Club Contest Saturday

Read Holland, Fulton high school junior and member of the local Junior Conservation Club, won first place in the regional club casting contest held Saturday at Kentucky Lake. He and the second place winner, Joe Guess of Butler high school, Princeton, are eligible to participate in the state club casting tournament at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville this fall.

Third place honors went to Ronald Churchill, Murray high school.

In Saturday's contests, the boys cast 5.8 ounce plugs at bicycle tire targets 40, 50, 60, 70, and 80 feet from a fixed point. Each plug inside a tire counted 9, and one point per foot was added to each boy's score for casts which fell outside the targets.

Holland's 22 points were low for the day.

None of the first three contestants had a backlash in 10 target casts. Backlashes added 10 points to the contestant's scores.

Holland and Eddie Holt were first and second, respectively. In the Fulton Junior Conservation Club's casting tournament held recently at the high school.

The Fulton club was organized last year, with the assistance of the Kentucky Department of Conservation. The junior organizations usually are sponsored by a Senior Conservation Club, but none has been formed here to serve as a parent club for the high schoolers. Prizes for the local contest winners were awarded by the City Electric Company in the absence of a sponsoring club.

FULGHAM NEWS

A message from Detroit Tuesday reported the death of Fred Bowers, a former citizen here. The body will be returned here. Funeral and burial will be at Dublin, Friday. He is survived by two children, A. C. and Frances of Detroit. His wife died about a year ago.

Jimmy Hitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hitch of Evansville and grandson of Aunt Smith Pharis, will graduate at Purdue university in Indiana. Young Hitch rates Ensign with commission and is not yet 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Jackson of E. St. Louis are visiting here with his brother, Cull Jackson and wife of El Monte, Calif., in the homes of Mrs. Letha Crenshaw and Mrs. Randy Jones.

Mrs. Warren Latta celebrated her Saturday birthday with a Sunday dinner with the following relatives in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Christy Hall and children of Calvert City, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hitch and Ted Jr., of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Smith Pharis, Mrs. Jimmie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and baby of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Montgomery and Gerry. Another sister, Mrs. James Lee of Clinton was unable to go due to the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. Jimmie Moore of Benton visited Miss Docie Jones Tuesday afternoon.

Gordie Hopkins is not as well as usual. His son Alvin (salesman) of Evansville and Mayfield has been visiting him.

Mrs. Betty Wilkins of Cairo is spending the week here with her sons, Vester and Walter Wilkins and their families.

Mrs. E. J. Benne spent Wednesday in the Beclerton section with Mrs. Russell Backman and family.

The Cunningham relatives met at the Columbus State park Sunday for a fish-fry in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Grovick and children including Mrs. Bob Myers and husband of Detroit. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Larue Cunningham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Watts and family, Billy Ray Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Carsey Johnson and children of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cunningham, of Clinton, Mary Brazier, and Glen and Wendell Henderson.

Edwin Floyd, son of Mrs. Bess Floyd, has entered Murray college for his second semester in engineering.

Mrs. Elwood Clark entered the Fulton hospital Thursday afternoon and will undergo an operation today. Elwood in service stationed at Los Cruces, New Mexico, arrived here Thursday a.m.

Mrs. Porter Evans (Kathleen Ventch) is in the Fulton hospital following the birth of a still born baby girl about 11 a.m., Thursday. Burial will be today (Friday) at Rock Spring.

Mrs. George Beyer (Laura Kathryn Vaden) entered the Fulton hospital last night.

Mrs. W. M. Watts had a minor operation Tuesday at the Jackson hospital in Clinton.

Jesse Kingston of Paragould, Ark., was through here recently by his old home-place which adjoins the J. H. Vanpool place. He left here 42 years ago and said "Nothing looked familiar."

He was on his way to see his oldest brother, John Kingston, who resides in Tenn., and his sister, Leona, wife of Ben Henderson, southeast of Fulton.

Miss Mattie Mae Gale has employment at the Merit plant in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmon Batts and Mrs. Rosie Batts visited in Searys, Ark., recently with a cousin, Willie Gay and family.

Monty Vaden leaves today for Detroit for a weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vanpool who will return home with him for a vacation visit in Fulgham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bugg and son, Howard, visited in the Hall Byassee home in Clinton, Wednesday night, where Hall's brother, Elvin, was a corpse, and Mrs. Bugg attended the funeral at Spring Hill, Thursday.

The deceased lived in Clinton and was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nancy Day Montgomery.

Joyce Fleming of Memphis is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. William Turner Clark and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Fleming are coming for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmon Batts and Mrs. Rosie Batts spent Thursday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore and mother, Mrs. Kan Jackson and their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gore and mother, Mrs. Good, of Detroit, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Ina Everett and son, south of Clinton.

When monkeys are observed searching through the coats of their companions, they are not looking for fleas, but small particles of salt, the result of evaporation.

Big game animals have increased in the United States during the recent years to more than 7,000,000 or one to every 19 human beings in the nation.

100 PERSONS LOST

14 to 15 pounds average

with Ayds Vitamin Candy Tablets. Fill in clinical tests conducted by medical doctors.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Used Rudy hot air coal furnace, complete with blower. A-1 condition. Harry H. Murphy, Phone 434. 146-2tp

FOR SALE: Nice 2-wheel trailer. Also John Deere Model "H" tractor, full equipment, including planter. J. W. Heath, Phone 190. 146-6tc

PIANOS, new Spinets with bench, \$499. Used Kimmel, Jesse French, Chickering, many others. Harry Edwards, 806 So. 5th street, Paducah, phone 4431. 146-6tc

FOR SALE: Registered cocker spaniel puppies. Buff males and females. Price for immediate sale. N. H. Barnett, 125 Fonville avenue, Martin, Tenn. 143-6tp

FOR SALE: One electric Coca-Cola box; one beer dispenser. Smoke House. 142-6tp

PIANOS in good condition, including one Steinway, beautiful tone; one Chickering studio size, looks like new. A. W. Wheeler, 517 S. 3rd street, Mayfield, Ky. Phone 397-W. 134-14tc

FOR SALE: Six 60-pound shoats. H. D. Stanfield, Phone 922 or 923. 145-3tp

F-20 Farmall for sale. Steel back wheels, rubber front wheels. And equipment. Reasonable price. On Mark Bynum farm, 3 1/2 miles west of Kerby's store, off Fulton-Clinton highway. 147-2tp

Fryers For Sale: Any size. Also new money. Call or see Gus Browder, Phone 4502. 147-6tp

FULL BLOODED COCKER SPANIELS for sale. See Mary Latham, 119 Paschall. 147-3tp

Service

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

FOR prompt and efficient photo finishing bring your film to the Owl Photo Shop in the Owl Drug Store. 136-1tc

SEE ME FOR CONCENTRATED DDT. Also spraying homes. Phone 999. M. C. Mall, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 135-25tp

SLIP COVERS and sewing. Call 658. 143-7tp

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—SOLD, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 208 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-1tc

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

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

Business Opportunities GET INTO venetian blind business. Large demand. Profitable. Small investment. Prompt made-to-order deliveries. Excellent quality. Write for particulars. Humphrey Products, Wichita, Kansas. 147-1tp

For Rent

FOR RENT: One 3-room apartment. Also some lots for sale. E. H. Hainline, E. State Line. 146-3tp

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent by the day. McDade Furniture Co. Phone 905. 136-1tc

SLUING rooms for men only. Leonard Jewell, 315 Carr street, Phone 177. 136-1tc

Miscellaneous

RUBBER STAMPS for sale. All kinds and sizes. Stamp pads too. Let us serve you. LEADER Office. Phone 30 or 1900.

PLANNING a trip to Reelfoot Lake or Kentucky Lake? Having transportation trouble? If so, call Taxi 187 and solve your problem. 140-12tc

Notice

AUCTION sale Thursday, June 12, 1:00 p. m. Household goods, cows and calves, 6 yearlings, 2 sows and 15 pigs, 8 shoats, 2 mares, 2 young horses, 26 1/2 acres land, nice building site. 2 1/2 miles out on Martin highway. H. A. Brooks, owner. Charles W. Burrow, auctioneer. 147-2tp



A sudden tornado cut through this northwest Pennsylvania town of Sharon leaving these wrecked and twisted homes. Four were killed in Sharon and 45 injured.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Then act, Saturday, June the 14th, 2:30 p. m. The home and 15 acres belonging to W. A. Fowell and wife. Sells at AUCTION. One-half cash, balance good terms or all cash to suit buyer. The house and lot sells, then the fifteen acres. Then all together. Best price to go. Property is located four miles out from Union City. Go three miles on Woodland Mills highway, then one mile west to Burbesville. The five home sites. The fourth home is one sells. Go look at his great home outfit. It sells. Capt. W. R. Manley, Auctioneer. 147-3tc

PRIMARY RACE LINES DRAWN (Continued from Page One)

Republicans—Elmer C. Roberts, Campton; Leer Buckley, Lexington; William Dixon, Wooten; James T. Philpott, Tompkinsville.

Secretary of State Democrats—H. T. (Hub) Perdue, Frankfort; Miss Ora L. Adams, Harrodsburg; T. H. (Fatty) Holbrook, Olive Hill; G. G. Hatcher, Ashland.

Republicans—E. E. Hughes, Smithland; Mrs. Warren T. Stone, Leitchfield.

Treasurer Democrats—George H. Love, Barlow; Mrs. Forrest O. Fields, Olive Hill; Charles Richardson, Mt. Sterling; Joseph W. Schneider, Covington; William O'Connor, Jackson; Henry Clay Stephens, Prestonsburg; Edward F. Seiler, Louisville.

Republicans—Charles B. Neville, Park City; S. Byrd Allen, Salyersville; C. A. Mains, Louisville.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Democrats—Boswell B. Hodgkin, Winchester; Elbert Rhey Mills, Clinton; Roy McDonald, Cadiz; M. J. Clarke, Louisville; Mitchell Davis, Glasgow.

Republicans—Folles L. Stamps, Jeffersontown; Robert H. Shaver, Powderly; W. M. (Bill) Slusher, Painsville.

Commissioner of Agriculture Democrats—Woodrow Wilson Friend, Pikeville; W. T. Forsee, Owenton; Harry F. Walters, Shelbyville; Blaine Short, Campbellsville.

Republicans—Samuel R. Guard, Louisville; Clyde D. Burden, Spring Lick; Frank Irwin, Morgantown.

State Railroad Commissioners First District Democrats—Ray S. Smith and A. A. (Pont) Nelson, Smiths Grove; Paul J. son, both of Benton; Jesse Durbin, Fulton.

Republicans—None.

Harvey M. Hewitt, Fulton county, is unopposed for Democratic nomination to the State House of Representatives, which includes Fulton and Hickman counties. No Republican has entered this race.

In the Second House District, composed of Ballard and Carlisle counties, the following Democrats are in the race: J. J. Willott, Milburn; Herman C. Ward, Bardwell; Davis Moore, Bardwell; Edgar L. Thompson, Wickliffe. There is no Republican candidate.

Charles C. Waggoner, Mayfield, has no opponent from either party for First District State Senator. Mr. Waggoner, a Democrat, seeks re-election.

A. L. "Chick" Love, Kuttawa, and George Ed Overby, Murray, are running for Third District State Senator. Their district includes Caldwell, Calloway, Crittenden, Lyon and Trigg counties.

Poland's First Postwar Fair Is Well Attended

Poznan (AP)—Poland's first postwar international fair here attracted 363,000 visitors during a week's run. A dozen European countries were represented.

Wall Street Report

New York, June 9 (AP)—The stock market followed a narrow course today with no apparent direction.

The ticker tape halted frequently after a quiet opening. Dealings continued on a selective basis, some falls registering moderate improvement. Near midday price changes were well mixed and generally limited to fractions.

Commission houses reported customers held to a cautious attitude while the outcome of tax reduction and labor legislation on the President's desk remained undetermined. Some professional bidding was attributed to belief a summer upturn was to be expected.

Seeking higher levels were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Smelting, Goodrich, Cerro de Pasco, Du Pont and J. I. Case. Retreating at times were American Telephone, Bethlehem, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Electric Pow & Light and Republic Steel.

Bonds were mixed and cotton narrow.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., June 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 14,000; market fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower than Friday's average; weights under 160 lbs mostly steady; sows 25 to 50 lower; bulk of good and choice 180-240 lbs 23.75-24.25; top 24.25; 250-270 lbs 23.00-75; 270-300 lbs 21.50-23.25; 130-150 lbs 22.00-23.75; 100-120 lb pigs 19.00-21.25; good 270-300 lb sows 18.75-19.75; few 20.00; heavier weights 17.75-18.50; stags mostly 14.50-16.50.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 1,700; opening trade somewhat slow on steers; few good to choice loads steady at 25.00-26.00; latter price on lightweight yearling steers; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 23.00-25.00; these steady, but medium grades somewhat slow; shipper demand moving some cows steady, but little action on canners and cutters; bulls active and strong to 25 higher; good beef bulls to 17.50; sausage bulls downward from 17.00; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; good and choice 23.00-27.00; medium largely 16.00-22.00.

Sheep, 3,000; early sales limited to few lots good and choice clipped lambs mostly no. 1 and 2 pelts about steady at 21.00-22.00.

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Louisville Mercantile

Louisville, Ky., June 9 (AP)—Louisville dealers buying prices averaged by members of the Louisville mercantile exchange follow:

Eggs—current receipts 55 lbs up 30; standards 36 extras 39 small eggs 22.

Broilers 2 1-2 lbs up 35; hen 5 lbs up 22; leghorn hens 15; old roosters 10; stags 10; geese 8 lbs 12, guineas each (old) 50.



MISS JESSIE HOBSON

Danville, Ky.—Miss Mary Jee-see Hobson of Pikeville, a senior student at Centre College for Women, will be crowned queen of Centre's 44th Annual Carnival in Farris Stadium the night of June 13, during the 1947 commencement of the college.

The crowning of the queen, with the coronation ball that follows, marks the climax of the year's social season.

Republicans Say Truman Building Political Fences

Washington, June 9 (AP)—Republicans accused President Truman today of trying to "build political fences" in his Kansas City speech outlining a broad domestic welfare program and criticizing the GOP-controlled congress for cutting appropriations.

But Democrats took the view the chief executive simply was restating his position on issues confronting the nation.

Senator Dworshak (D-Idaho) told a reporter he thinks the country's reclamation program—mentioned specifically by the President—has become involved in politics "by those who are more interested in building political fences than they are in building reclamation projects."

It is unfortunate that the President, who now wants reclamation projects built rapidly, should have seen fit last August to freeze reclamation development by an executive order tying up 60 per cent of the funds for construction," Dworshak declared.

Housing Expediter Office Should Go, House Group Says

Washington, June 9 (AP)—A recommendation that the Office of Federal Housing Expediter be abolished came today from the House Appropriations Committee.

The housing agency was set up in 1945 with powers to control use of building materials and make government payments to producers who would increase their output of such things as brick, tile, lumber and other building materials. The idea was to see that more materials were produced and that they were used to best relieve the housing shortage.

The Appropriations Committee said the program "has not been successful." Moreover, it said the prospect now is for plenty of building materials in the near future. It proposed the agency begin winding up its affairs at the end of this month.

At 24 years of age Alexander the Great conquered the world.

BROADWAY By Jack O'Brian

New York—The legitimate stage beat politics by several light years in going global. In fact so long ago that no one on Broadway, including the venerable dean of critics, Kealey Allen, is able to remember offhand the first foreign play to arrive here.

Now every Broadway producer is hopping a plane or a boat to peddle his theatrical wares in London's West End, Paris and the rest of the European drama centers, including, naturally, the Scandinavian.

The way this custom has crept to definite actually suddenly occurred to me the other day as I browsed through the theatrical advertisements of a fashionable magazine.

The Theater Guild, once most progressive artistically but hardly more than a careful corporate arch-conservative commercially, was the proud advertiser of its international wares.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," travelling somewhere between Ohio and Missouri, led the list of the Guild's offerings, and in order beneath were announcements that Ina Claire in "The Fatal Weakness" was at the Selwyn Theater in Chicago, "Oklahoma!" was at the St. James Theater on West 44th Street, "Oklahoma!" in carbon copy was somewhere in Omaha and Indiana, and another ditto "Oklahoma!" exclamation point and all was settled nicely, thank you, at London's Drury Lane Theater, where parenthetically it has won some of the finest critical despatches of a generation.

The Guild also listed "Jane" as one of its London properties, at the Aldwych Theater, and returned to Broadway with "Carousal," the list's final paid entry, its delights duly noted and cast and authorship neatly identified. This makes a total of two Theater Guild productions on Broadway and five prowling elsewhere.

This recent burgeoning of world stage travel is not confined to the Guild alone. "Life With Father" is an imminent London arrival, as is "Annie Get Your Gun." "Born Yesterday" is nicely settled there as a smash hit, and "The Voice of the Tur-

tle" shortly will journey to London's West End with Margaret Sullivan repeating the role she originated here several years ago. There are dozens of American plays, old and new, in most European countries, and even Russia has been known to see, and occasionally even admire, an American dramatic import.

South America, Mexico, Australia, all are having a gander at imports to these Broadway shores is too lengthy to list.

Suffice it to note that the suitably named International Theater on Columbus Circle now is tenanted by "Alice in Wonderland," adapted from the original English fairy tale by Eva Le Gallienne and Florida Friebus, and acted by a cast including a beautiful spirit from Brooklyn named Bambi Linn and an English lady of hefty artistic repute, Miss Margaret Webster, daughter of a Dame, no less: Dame May Whitty, to be exact. That global enough for you?

Rock Spring News

Mrs. Colen Brown and Mrs. Emily Batts visited Mrs. Herman Elliott, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Veatch spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Ruth McClannahan.

Phillip Brown visited Max Veatch Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Turner and Mrs. Willie Ruth McClannahan spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nina Moore and family.

Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. May Hardison and family.

Miss Rachel Hardison was dismissed from the Fulton hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Cooper spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen and family.

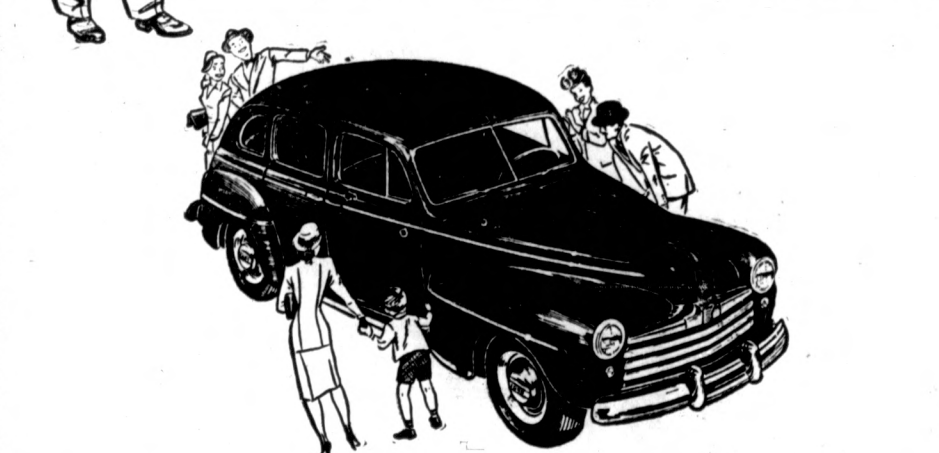
Mozart gave his first concert at the age of 6.

You're Invited To

Our "Open House"

Featuring Today's

Finer FORD



The welcome mat is out . . . we've spruced up our showroom . . . we're having an "Open House" Party now for you and all our friends.

The reason is a good one. Today's Ford has some new features we're certain you'll want to see!

For one, a choice of ten bright new colors. For another, a newly styled instrument panel.

And new front-end appearance . . . new beauty inside and out . . . a longer, lower look!

P.S. Till the Ford in your future arrives, bring the Ford in your present "back home" to us for Genuine Ford Service!

Of course, you know already that Ford gives you the only power-choice in the low-priced field . . . famed Ford V-8 or brilliant Ford Six . . .

And you've heard about Ford's "Life-guard" body and "King-size" brakes . . . and all the other reasons why "Ford's Out Front."

So accept this invitation as soon as you can. Come to our "Open House." Bring your family. You'll all enjoy it, we're sure. And we'll enjoy meeting you and showing you why "Ford's Out Front."

Huddleston Motor Co.

Phone 42

Fulton, Kentucky

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The Water's Fine

SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL

Norman Street—across from Ice Plant

Hours: 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Manager: Mrs. L. C. Logan

Lifeguard: Tip Nelms

Candy and Cold Drinks

Adm: Adults (over 17), 39c; Children, 19c