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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Partly cloudy to-
night and Tuesday, with a few
widely scattered thundershow-
ers. Continued warm.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, June 30, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 165

Fulton Daily Leader

Standard Printing Co. (S)
**KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION**
ESTABLISHED 1922

Sportsmen Club Plans Meeting At Cayce July 2 All Interested In Outdoor Life Urged To Attend

"FEED" IS SCHEDULED

The Fulton County Sports-
men's Club will hold a meeting
and "feed" at the Cayce Method-
ist church, Wednesday, July 2,
at 7:30 p. m.

All who are interested in
hunting, fishing and the stock-
ing of game and fish in this
county are especially invited to
be present.

Each community and town of
the county has been given a di-
rector, so that there will be equal
distribution of game and fish.
At present, wild turkeys, deer,
raccoons, grouse, pheasants and
quail are being raised on the
state game farm at Frankfort
for distribution to the various
counties through the sports-
men's organizations.

Here are some of the purposes
of the Sportsmen's Club, as
summarized by George L. Alley,
member of the board of direc-
tors of the Fulton county or-
ganization:

The chief benefit to a county
in the formation of a strong
sportsmen's club is that the
county's share in the distribu-
tion of state-raised game and
fish for stocking purposes lar-
gely is in proportion to the num-
erical strength of the organization.
The state game department
knows that game sent into the
county will be fairly and equi-
tably distributed and that the
will be done by competent men
in a manner most conducive to
successful results.

Aside from this benefit, it is
a fine thing that hunters and
farmers from all sections of the
county get together at the fre-
quent dinners. Hunter-farmer
acquaintances are made and
friendly hunter-farmer rela-
tions are established.

A sportsmen's club encour-
ages a more wholesome respect
for and compliance with exist-
ing game laws. It can, by vir-
tue of its organization, speak
with force in suggesting modifi-
cation and revisions in game
laws.

It lends encouragement and
gives backing to wardens in the
performance of their duties in
protecting game.

It promotes a spirit of game
conservation and thereby as-
sures that the beautiful joys of
outdoor recreation can belong
both to us and future genera-
tions.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press

Carlisle—Two persons were
drowned late Saturday night in
the Licking River near Blue
Lick. Authorities reported Vir-
gil Linville, 35, of Ewing (Fleming
county) was drowned while at-
tempting to rescue Miss Alene
Hedges, 19, of Brooksville, who
had stepped from shallow water
into a deep hole.

Bowling Green—Fire which
swept two buildings here Satur-
day night caused damage esti-
mated at between \$200,000 and
\$300,000.

Augusta—One of Augusta's
oldest residents—Mrs. Lydia
Ann Cox—died yesterday. She
was 96.

Frankfort—The State Public
Service Commission has re-
quested officials of natural gas
companies and others interest-
ed to discuss the amount of gas
supply which may be expected
in the future. A meeting has
been called here for Thursday.

Frankfort—State employees
will enjoy a three-day holiday
over the July Fourth weekend.
Throughout the remainder of
July and August the state em-
ployees will observe a five day
week.

Covington—An armed gunman
yesterday robbed Mrs. Barbara
Russell, 35, manager of the Resi-
dent, a restaurant near neigh-
boring Bromley, of \$175.

Cynthiana—Miss Alice Grimes
will succeed Mrs. Mayme Mc-
Murtry as superintendent of the
Harrison Memorial hospital
here. Mrs. McMurry will retire
July 1. She has been superinten-
dent of the hospital 26 years.
Miss Grimes has been assistant
superintendent 17 years.

Scouts Return From Camping

Dry Lake District Boys
Spent Week In Illinois

Dry Lake District Boy Scouts
returned home at 9 o'clock Sun-
day morning after spending a
week at Camp Paketuck, near
Ozark, Ill. They left Fulton by
bus on June 22.

Activities at the summer camp
included swimming, hiking,
playing games, passing scout
tests and drills. Elbert Johns,
field scout executive, accom-
panied the boys to Paketuck.
Those from Fulton were Tom-
my Copeland, Joe Pigue, James
Butts, Hal Wiseman, Donald Joe
Parker, Paul Dean Davis, Bruce
Frazier, Richard Strong, Donald
Kimbro, Sonny Looney and
James McDaniels.

Phone Strikers Sentenced To Jail

Louisville, Ky., June 30—(P)—
Seven men entered Jefferson
county jail at midnight last
night to serve short jail sen-
tences as the outgrowth of the
recent telephone strike.

The men had been sentenced
May 1 on their conviction on
contempt of court charges which
grew out of mass demonstrations
and picketing they were accused
of "leading and encouraging."

George Miller, Kentucky di-
rector of the Southern Federa-
tion of Telephone Workers, one
of the men who entered the jail,
said a modified judgment re-
duced the sentences of four of
the men from 30 hours to 18 be-
cause they "were not ranking
officials of the union and did
not play as important a part
in the series of acts which the
court finds contemptuous."

Southern Pacific Asks ICC Approval Of Delaware Move

Washington, June 30—(P)—
The Southern Pacific Co. asked
the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission today to allow it to
move its headquarters from
Kentucky to Delaware to save
more than \$1,000,000 annually
in taxes.

The railroad, which operates
15,000 miles of line in the south-
west, told an ICC hearing it
desires a new franchise as a
Delaware corporation because
Kentucky taxes are "utterly dis-
proportionate" to the value of
being incorporated in that state.

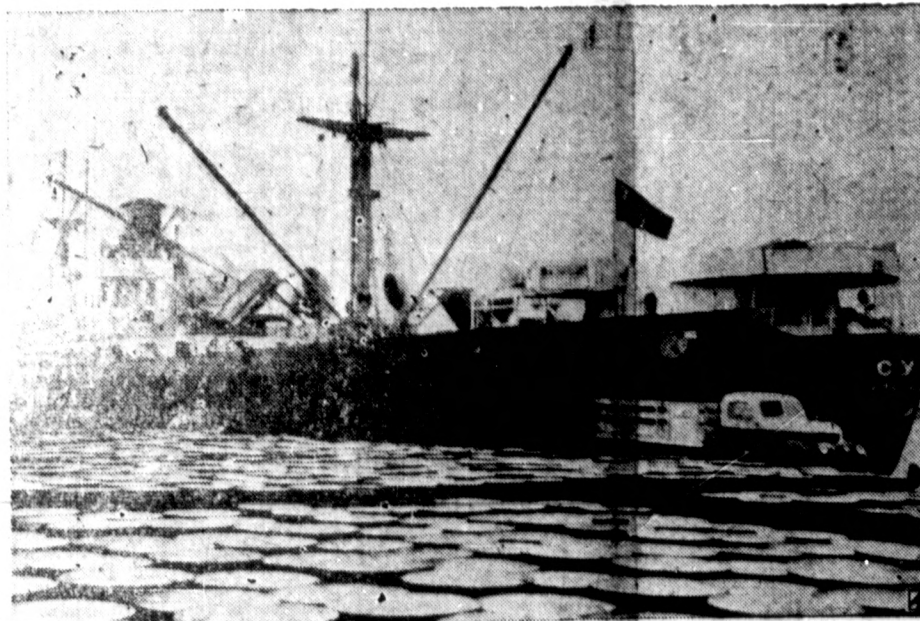
George L. Buland, associate
general counsel of the company,
said it had paid an average tax
of \$1,191,000 annually in Kentucky
while its Delaware taxes would
be about \$149,000 year.

B.R.T. Meets Tonight

The Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen will hold their month-
ly meeting at 6 o'clock tonight
at the Rainbow Room. All mem-
bers are urged to be present. Im-
portant business must be dis-
cussed.



CATRAH—Mrs. Vance Spangler,
of Welch, W. Va., calls this tail-
less tabby with hind feet of a
rabbit a "Catrah." It likes to
drink milk but will not eat fish.
The mother cat and the rest of
the litter treat it as an outcast.



The Russian freighter Suchan prepares to take on 36,000 drums of Deisel fuel oil in Long Beach, Calif. Earlier in the day the House of Representatives voted to give the government authority to control petroleum exports after hearing reports that the U.S.S.R. is getting large shipments while gasoline rationing is threatened in the U.S.

Week At Natchez Trace Park Enjoyed By Fulton Girl Scouts

Fulton Girl Scouts arrived
home Saturday afternoon at 1
o'clock after a full week at
Natchez Trace State Park. All
agreed that it was the best
camping experience they had
ever enjoyed.

The camp site consisted of
six cabins overlooking Cub
Creek lake. On the opposite side
of the lake were the lodge, swim-
ming area, and picnic grounds.
The girls occupied four cabins,
the cook had one, and there was
one for the swimming and boat-
ing instructor and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Hainline. Mrs. Grace
Cavender, county health nurse,
Mrs. Roger Fields and Mrs. M. C.
Nail, who had charge of hand-
camps, and Mrs. Louis Weeks,
dietician, accompanied the girls
on the trip.

Mrs. Sterling Bennett was
chief cabin counselor, and Mrs.
W. L. Durbin was camp director.
They reported wonderful meals
for the entire week.

Immediately after arrival, a
picnic was enjoyed and then
camp was established. Monday
they went to the lodge and a
short court session was held.
The program was discussed, and
self-government was chosen as
the camp rule. Secret police
were appointed to inspect each
cabin each day to report any of-
fenses occurring during the day.
These were reported at court
that night. Judges, lawyers, and
juries were chosen to try each
case.

Tuesday night a campfire was
held and songs were sung by all.
Katie Lowe was judge in the
court that night. Following
court, a ghost hour was held
by Mrs. Nail and Katie Lowe,
both of whom told stories.

On Wednesday, craft, boating,
and swimming instructions were
given. That night a surprise
birthday party was given in
honor of Mrs. Nail.

Girls in the various cabins
were:

"Hangout" Sue Easley, Nancy
Wilson, Rebecca Hardin, Belle
Whitesell, Jane White, Ann Lat-
ta, Sissy Murphy, Carmen Pigue,
Ann McDade, Joyce Fields,
Janice Wheeler, Alma Phillips.
"ABC club" Patsy Merryman,
Betty Gordon, Buckingham,
Patsy Workman, Margaret Jones,
Louise Hancock, Katie Lowe,
Martha Sisson, Bobby Daws.

"Cloughagary" Peggy Hall,
Gale Logan, Donna Gail Ger-
ling, Shirley Homer, Ann Linton,
"Junior Jive Club" Mary Davis,
Weeks, Shirley Easley, Peggy
Cummings, Joan Latta, Rosalyn
Bennett, Donna Pat Bragg,
Nancy Breeden, Betty Jean
Mecham.

Per Capita Grant For Schoolteachers Increased Slightly

Frankfort, Ky., June 30—(P)—
Kentucky will grant \$25.66 for
teacher pay for each boy and
girl of school age in the state
during the coming scholastic
year.

The per capita grant to aid
the public grade and high
schools, largest in the common-
wealth's history, was announced
today by state superintendent
of public instruction John Fred
Williams. During the school
year just ended, the per capita
grant was \$24.40.

The school census shows 639,
806 children, 1,429 more than
last year, the superintendent
said, and the amount of money
available is \$17,551,125.

Providence Soldier Drowns
Providence, Ky., June 30—(P)—
Private First Class Arthur E.
Blades, 18, of Providence, was
drowned in Shamrock Lake yes-
terday while swimming. He had
returned to his home on a three-
day pass from the Army.

Jews To Meet Aug. 12
Interlaken, Switzerland—(P)—
The Jewish World Congress,
with delegates from 40 countries
participating, is slated here Aug.
12-20.

Waterfield And Aides To Speak In 1st District Candidate Goes To Mayfield And Hoptown July 4

DORAN TO BARDWELL

Louisville, Ky.—State head-
quarters of the Harry Lee Water-
field for governor campaign to-
day released speaking itineraries
for the candidate and others who
will make speeches in his behalf
next week. The itineraries fol-
low:

Waterfield: Monday, June 30,
Greenville, 2 p. m., and Central
City, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 1, Calhoun 8 p.
m.

Friday, July 4, Mayfield, 1 p.
m. and Hopkinsville, 3:30 p. m.
Saturday, July 5, Bowling
Green, 2 p. m., Scottsville, 3:30
p. m. and Franklin, 8 p. m.

Ben Kilgore, Waterfield's state
campaign chairman, will speak
Saturday at 2 p. m. at Glasgow,
4 p. m. at Cave City and 8 p.
m. at Franklin.

Adron Doran, vice chairman at
Waterfield's state headquarters,
will speak at Bardwell at 1 p. m.
Friday.

**Willis To Hear
Clemency Appeal**
Frankfort, Ky., June 30—(P)—
Gov. Simon Willis is sched-
uled Thursday to hear an appeal for
clemency in behalf of Earl
Tunget, 23, Louisville, sentenced
to die in the electric chair at
Eddyville penitentiary on con-
viction of murder in the shoot-
ing of Deputy Warden L. R.
Gumm at Eddyville.

The United States Supreme
Court has refused to interfere in
the case. If the governor refuses
to interfere with the electrocu-
tion, scheduled for July 11, Tun-
get can still file proceedings in
any circuit court in a further
attempt to show cause why he
should escape death.

**Only One Appropriation Bill OK'd As Fiscal Year Nears End;
GOP Congress Finds Many Of Its "Must" Bills Still Pending**

Washington, June 30—(P)—
Congressional fiscal experts
went into a huddle today over
ways of financing federal agen-
cies as the fiscal year neared an
end with only one of 12 regular
appropriation bills cleared by
both the Senate and the House.

Only two of the departments
will have cash with which to
operate past midnight unless
something is done quickly. The
two are the Treasury and Post-
office Departments, whose ap-
propriation bill for the year be-
ginning tomorrow is on Presi-
dent Truman's desk.

Both Senate and House have
passed a stop-gap measure al-
lowing unfinanced agencies to
incur expenses in anticipation
of their pending appropriations.
But there is a question whether
they can actually meet their
payrolls.

A Senate resolution permit-
ting them to make actual ex-
penditures is before the House
Appropriations committee. Some
members of the committee are
reluctant to accept it because
it permits expenditures at the
rate contemplated in the Presi-
dent's budget estimates, which
the committee hopes to reduce.

The 11 snagged appropriation
bills are the main business be-
fore Congress as it goes into the
last scheduled month of its
session.

But as the lawmakers turned
into the home stretch, Republi-
can leaders in the driver's seat
for the first time in 15 years
voiced pride in their record and
confidence that they will over-
come the many hurdles still on
the road to planned adjourn-
ment July 26.

In the nearly six months it
has been in session this Con-
gress has enacted laws of far-
reaching import at home and
abroad; it has cut a pattern for
sharp reductions in government

spending and it has given Presi-
dent Truman many of the things
he asked for even while turn-
ing a deaf ear to some of his
other requests.

Aside from the appropriation
bills and the customary scores of
"odds-and-ends" measures of no
general significance, there are
these major "must" bills—so
labeled either by GOP leaders,
the administration, or by both:

1. A Republican bill to allow
former servicemen and women
to cash at once an estimated
\$1,800,000,000 in terminal leave
pay bonds. These now have a
five-year maturity date. It is
ticked for House action next
week.

2. A bill designating the
Speaker of the House as suc-
cessor to the presidency in the
event of a vacancy in the of-
fices of president and vice-
president. Recommended by Mr.
Truman, it has passed the Sen-
ate and probably will be ap-
proved by the House Committee

Flash Floods, Storms Strike 7 Southeastern Ky. Counties; Hundreds Forced From Homes

Mississippi At 103-Year Peak In St. Louis; Quake Reported

St. Louis, June 30—(P)—After
climbing to its highest peak
here in 103 years the Mississippi
river dropped slightly today but
U. S. Army Engineers warned
that the battle for three critical
levees in the area was "far
from over" with another crest
pouring down from the mouth
of the Missouri river.

A brief earthquake last night
brought the threat of breaks to
waterlogged barriers holding
back the river from thousands of
acres of rich farmland on the
Illinois side but the engineers
said no levees were reported
damaged by the tremors which
lasted about five seconds.

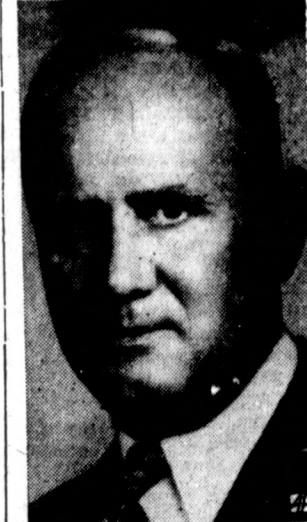
Fresh appeals for volunteers
were made by the engineers in
their efforts to save dikes north
and south of East St. Louis and
100 miles south at Chester, Ill.,
while hundreds of persons were
evacuated from their homes a-
head of the flood.

The river reached 39.25 feet,
then fell .05 of a foot, but en-
gineers said the drop was prob-
ably a temporary one. Harry
F. Wahlgren predicted the Miss-
issippi would climb to 39.5 to-
day—36 of a foot over a pre-
vious high in 1944. The all-
time record is 41.3 in 1944.

At least 1,000 persons were
homeless in St. Louis and St.
Louis county with the Red Cross
setting up four temporary
shelters to house the victims.

The earthquake added to the
tenseness of the situation al-
though it apparently had no
connection with the flood. No
heavy damage was reported but
residents flooded newspaper of-
fices and police switch-boards
with calls. Downtown buildings,
hotels and hospitals were shaken
by the quake as well as smaller
homes.

The hardest battle on the



CHAIRMAN—Thomas J. Hargrave, (above) president of the Eastman Kodak company, was appointed President Truman to be chairman of the Army-Navy munitions board.

levees was being carried on in
the Chouteau Island district op-
posite North St. Louis, where
the dike protects the lowlands
around nearby industrial areas
of Granite City, Ill.

Other barriers termed critical
by the engineers were the East
Carondelet and Dupre levees
south of East St. Louis and the
Degegnia barrier south of Ches-
ter.

Both Chester and Cape Gir-
ardeau, Mo., prepared for the
Mississippi crest which is due at
the Illinois town tomorrow and
the latter point Wednesday.

Durbin Visits Over District

Continues Pre-Election
Campaign In Army Peep:
Will Be Gone All Week

Paul Durbin, Fulton's lawyer-
veteran candidate for First Dis-
trict railroad commissioner, left
today for his second week of
pre-election campaigning, this
time in northern counties of the
district.

He plans to visit Paducah,
Smithland, Marion, Sturgis,
Morganfield, Madisonville, Pro-
vidence, Henderson, Owensboro,
Elizabethtown, Hodgenville, Bea-
ver Dam, Central City, Norton-
ville, Princeton and Dawson
Springs before returning to Ful-
ton.

Last week his itinerary in-
cluded Mayfield, Paducah, Ben-
ton, Cadiz, Hopkinsville, Bow-
ling Green and Glasgow, where
he joined several other Demo-
cratic candidates for the open-
ing of Earl C. Clements' cam-
paign Saturday afternoon.

Durbin has been visiting
friends whom he met in the
army and at law school, and
confering with other local
party leaders. In addition to his
informal "handshaking" calls in
the various first district cities,
he plans a number of speeches
to the voters in the interest of
his candidacy. His peep has
been equipped with a public
address system which the can-
didate uses in his campaign
speeches.

Fire-Bomb Jelly Will Make Soap

Frankfort—(P)—Five hundred
thousand gallons of fire-bomb
jelly—left over from the Ameri-
can air campaign against Ger-
many—have been allocated for
conversion to soap and gaso-
line for the German people.

The jelly, priced at \$126,000,
will be charged by U. S. military
government to the German econ-
omy and processed by German
factories.

3. A GOP bill boosting from 40
to 60 cents the legal minimum
wage for workers whose products
enter interstate commerce. A
House Labor Sub-Committee is
considering it now. Mr. Truman
has indicated he favors a higher
figure, perhaps 75 cents.

4. A bill to unify the Armed
Services, an administration
"must". Passage in the Senate is
slated for this week. A House
committee is winding up hear-
ings.

5. A bill retaining indefinitely
the present three-cent rate on
local and non-local first-class
mail (letters). The House has al-
ready passed it, but unless the
Senate acts today the rate will
revert to two cents starting to-
morrow.

6. A bill establishing a Na-
tional Science Foundation for
Scientific Research and Devel-
opment. Passed by the Senate,
it is ready for House Commerce
Committee approval.

Loss Estimated At Over Million; Red Cross Active

REPORTS INCOMPLETE

Alexandria, Va., June 30—(P)—
Red Cross eastern area head-
quarters today said preliminary
reports indicated more than 330
families affected in four of seven
southeastern Kentucky coun-
ties where flash floods struck
Friday and Saturday.

The number of families was
set at more than 200 in Bell
county, more than 50 in Clay, 50
in Knox and 30 in Laurel. No
tabulations had been received
from Leslie, Jackson and Har-
lan counties.

Local officials and Red Cross
volunteers were finding it dif-
ficult to survey isolated areas,
the Red Cross said, because of
washed out bridges, swift tribu-
taries of the Cumberland
River, broken telephone com-
munications and lack of boats.

Frankfort, Ky., June 30—(P)—
Severe damage was caused in
Clay County by the flash floods,
State Highway Director Hay-
wood Gilliam said today on re-
turning to Frankfort from an
inspection trip.

Manchester, the county seat
of Clay, and Oneida, a Clay
county community of some 700
population, were swept by flood-
ed waters of Big Goose Creek.
Horse Creek also rose in Man-
chester, and many homes and
stores there were under water,
but Gilliam said he was unable
to make an estimate of finan-
cial loss.

Pineville, Ky., June 30—(P)—
Workers continued today to
clear debris which was dumped
Saturday by a series of flash
floods and heavy rain, causing
damage estimated unofficially
at more than \$1,000,000.

One person was drowned in
the flood which old-timers called
the worst in their memories.
Reports that several persons
were missing were unconfirmed
last night.

The flash flood left its mark
over a wide area in the upper
Cumberland river valley.

The W. M. Ritter Lumber
company lost 13 buildings in
addition to suffering heavy
damage to equipment and stock.
H. V. Snidow, superintendent,
said nine modern houses for
mill employes, the company
store, the Stony Fork postoffice
with its mail, and the company
office and clubhouse were swept
away.

The Joseph E. Seagrams and
Sons plant one mile downstream
from the Ritter company was
struck by the debris, washing
barrel staves for several miles
and damaging machinery.

In Danville itself, low areas
of the city were inundated and
the water crept to the edge of
the business district before it
backed up. Many were removed
from their homes Saturday.

Severe crop damage was suf-
fered in the Harlan area and
several homes in the Elcomb
section were flooded by the
Cumberland. Low areas of Har-
lan were covered by water.

In Rockcastle county, twenty
or more families were routed
from their homes and in Owens-
ley county about 2,000 acres of crops
were destroyed. Numerous
bridges were washed out and
roads blocked in scattered areas
of Southeastern Kentucky.

Series of five hours of terror
in the raging waters of Straight
creek in Bell county were told
yesterday. Several persons were
caught in the overflow and
washed hundreds of yards down-
stream before being rescued.

H. F. Reed, a Democratic can-
didate for the state house of re-
presentatives who lives in Bell
county along Straight Creek,
escaped with his family by cut-
ting a hole in the ceiling of his
house, and another hole in the
roof. As he, his wife, daughter
and granddaughter sat on the
roof other residents prepared to
build a raft to remove them.

However, the stream fell be-
fore the raft was completed.
Another resident along the
creek, an unidentified woman,
attempted to swim the creek af-
ter water inundated her house.
The water ripped off her
clothes, it was reported, and she

(Continued on Page Four)

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD PUBLISHER AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR ADRON ORAN EDITOR

Entered as second class matter at Fulton, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

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Soldier Turns Educator

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is not the first great American soldier to turn educator, for after Appomattox, from which General Robert E. Lee rode Traveler into a future he could not envision, the grey chief of the Confederacy was to begin a new career that would outline in civic grandeur the brightest chapter of his military record, and in Lexington, Va., is Washington and Lee university, to which General Lee devoted the last years of his life. General Eisenhower is younger than was General Lee when the latter put away his sword and became a leader of youth, pointing them to a life of service that would be more useful as they moved ahead better equipped through education.

As president of Columbia university in New York City, General Eisenhower will direct the program of a great school in the nation's greatest city. Richly endowed, Columbia's history is that of a university built upon the faith of Americans in the future of a nation whose people lack nothing in scholastic opportunities. Not old, as is Harvard and Yale, and other American colleges, Columbia came into existence fully equipped to do battle with the forces of ignorance, and from the citadel of enthroned learning the man who captured all the hosts to victory against entrenched armies in Europe will lead on as American young men and women advance to other conquests. It is a mighty challenge the great soldier accepts.

We do not often think of soldiers as teachers, except in military schools, but the South would have us remember Lee and his merited achievements, and now Eisenhower is to humbly doff the uniform he wore and in civilian clothes, follow Lee in the application of new tactics, hoping profoundly that he may never be called to duty on the field of battle, and that when it comes his time to go into eternal bivouac he may be said of Eisenhower—as of Lee—that "his civic laurels will not yield in splendor to the brightest chaplet that ever bloomed upon a warrior's brow." Heroic in action, Lee was a more magnificent heroism as he and Traveler went up and down the roads round about Lexington against southern youth.

And the story of Eisenhower, that came to us as the intrepid trooper moved steadily on to final victory, bears more than one resemblance to Lee. Never seeking glory for himself, but that under God and with the power of American arms he might win for his people the honors they deserved, he fought nobly and without halt, calmly, methodically, inexorably toward the overthrow of German might. Lee won his greatest victory when he spurned offers of high salaried business positions to live in a small Virginia town and to sit in the chair of the president of a small college. Without means and sustained only by an indomitable faith, Lee resolutely led the South toward the high land from which a new day would dawn. Eisenhower will gain strength from Lee—Owensboro Messenger.

Jail, Please, And Quickly

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—After Arthur Williams, 18, entered a plea of guilty to a traffic charge he was given the choice of a \$20 fine or three days in jail.

He hesitated a moment and then told the court:

"My home is under water (due to the flood) despite my efforts to save it. I have been sleeping on the levee for the last two nights. Take me to jail."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Burns Memorial

Mrs. Dana Carpenter, Fulton, has been admitted for an operation.

Billy Joe Draughan has been admitted.

Charlie Rushing, R. R. 2, Duke-don, has been admitted.

Claydys Eaves, Fulton, has been admitted.

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin has been admitted.

Mrs. E. B. Berry, R. 3, has been admitted.

Mrs. W. C. Webb, Route 4, has been admitted.

Cornelius Dumas has been admitted.

Mrs. Woodrow Simon is doing nicely.

Mrs. Billy Whitnel is doing nicely.

Mrs. Clarence Disque is improving.

Verna Ingram and baby are doing nicely.

Hermey Roberts, Dukedom, is the same.

Mrs. Yewell Harrison is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mayme Turbeville, Pal-mer-stille, is doing nicely.

Vernon C. Cote, Martin, is improving.

Kathleen Bradshaw, Hickman, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Eudora Parrott is improving.

Mrs. Zettie Reilly, Water Val-

Civil War Is "Foreign"

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This column drew attention Saturday to the crisis in China's life and death struggle, and concluded with the observation that "doctors don't abandon a patient without giving him the benefit of every possible treatment."

Well, the doctors in Washington once more have devised an emergency treatment for the sick man of Asia.

The United States has agreed to sell Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek 130,000,000 rounds of surplus rifle ammunition for his hard pressed troops in their fierce war with the Chinese Communists. Chiang's government also has been authorized to purchase other military supplies from private American manufacturers. And the Export-Import Bank has announced that it will consider lending money to China for specific projects.

That seems like the logical remedy to try at this juncture. It's logical because, while China's needs are many and diversified, she considers her essential requirement right now to be the wherewithal to defeat the Chinese Communists.

I realize that this assertion is strong mustard and gives rise to the question of why defeat of the Communists should be placed ahead of, say, further reform in the national government with the idea of winning over the Reds peacefully. Must the Chinese political quarrel be settled on the battlefield?

We discussed a partial answer to this briefly in Saturday's column. It is that there is no possible compromise between Communism and any other political belief on the face of the earth. No country could be part Communist and part something else. It's that cardinal fact which rapidly is dividing the globe into two camps which are at swords point politically, economically and religiously.

However, that isn't the whole story by a long shot. There's another highly important angle to which Catholic Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin drew attention yesterday at Nanking in a statement calling for American aid. He declared that China's civil war actually is a "foreign war." He added that unless the United States gave assistance, "she herself may be the next victim," and China may become the birthplace of world war III.

The significance of the Archbishop's remark about a "foreign war" is of course that it echoes Chinese nationalist government charges that Russia is aiding the Chinese Communists in their effort to overthrow the Nanking government and establish Communism in China. As a matter of fact this charge isn't new, but has been maintained by Chiang's government for a long time. The Russians are accused not only of furnishing the Chinese rebels with war supplies, but with having turned important military positions over to them when the Soviet forces were withdrawing from Manchuria.

Anyway, the vital point is that of the Chinese Communists should be successful in their rebellion, Moscow ultimately would add China with its five hundred millions to the Soviet sphere of influence. That would make Russia the dominant power in the orient. Small wonder then that Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin should think of China as the possible birthplace of a third world war.

So China would seem to be confronted with a very terrible paradox: that she must forge peace in the flames of war.

ley, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson is doing nicely.

T. D. Butts is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is the same.

Little Sandy Shaw is improving.

James Perkins has been dismissed.

Anna Mitchell, Natchez, Miss., has been dismissed.

Mrs. Grace Dickerson has been dismissed.

Little Bobby Merryman, Route 4, has been dismissed.

Miss Josephine Shankle has been dismissed.

Mrs. Paul Isbell and baby, Hickman, have been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital—

Patients admitted:

Jettie McAllister, Fulton.

D. H. French, Fulton.

C. F. Jackson, Nashville.

Mrs. Mary Wade, Crutchfield.

Wilma Jones, Fulton.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Ful-ton, underwent an operation.

Dismissed:

Mrs. W. F. Harris and baby, Water Valley.

R. W. Walker, Trenton.

Rita Kramer, Fulton.

Jones Clinic—

John Joyner has been admitted.

Mrs. Ray Wilkerson and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. H. M. Peyton is improving.

Mrs. Clyde Fields and baby are doing nicely.

Jessie Owens is improving.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford is improving.

Mrs. W. H. Brown remains the same.

Mrs. E. L. Sanders is improving.

Pete Cashon has been dismissed.

Lexington Buses

Back In Operation

As Walkout Ends

Lexington, Ky., June 28—(AP)—

As a 17-day strike ended, the Lexington Railway System said full-scale bus service would be resumed here today.

End of the strike came late yesterday. Striking bus drivers and maintenance men voted to accept proposals of the system.

The strikers accepted an immediate 7½-cent-an-hour pay boost, raising their pay from 80 cents to 87½ cents an hour.

They are to get another 7½ cent hourly boost if the public approves higher bus fares here in a November referendum.

Under the settlement, the strikers also will not lose seniority rights, will not attain a union shop, and will receive a 15-minute lunch period for each nine-hour work shift.



President Truman (left) smiles as he takes a walk on the White House lawn with Mr. Roosevelt—Theodore Roosevelt, IV, that is—the great grandson of the late President Teddy Roosevelt. The President took the stroll when the boy called to give Mr. Truman a sheet of stamps (in his right hand), being issued to promote a fund for a library in Oyster Bay, L. I., honoring the late Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Social Happenings

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Junior Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday July 1, at 7:30 p. m., at the club home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Ashby, Mrs. Pete Ashby, and Mrs. Russell Johnson. Mrs. Edward Benedict will have charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Visiting Mrs. J. R. Cullum Sunday, June 29, were Mrs. Lowell Wray and son, Mrs. Ed-winn Dick, of Mayfield, Mrs. Dorothy Cross and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNutt, Mrs. Rachel Summerville and two daughters of Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullum and son, Mr. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haines and daughter of Shaw-Miss, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Plumlee of Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jona Bennett and daughter of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and daughter of Akron, Ohio.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. V. Parrish of Nashville is spending a few days in Fulton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alexander of Covington, Tenn., and grand-daughter, Ina Clarie, of Memphis, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allred have returned after visiting friends and relatives in Benton, Ky., and Oran, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bard spent yesterday at Gilbertsville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and son, Charley, have left for their home in Sparta, Tenn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fermenter on R. R. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mooney (the former Miss Dorothy Holly) left last night for Baltimore, Md., where they will make their home.

Mrs. E. L. Carrels of Abilene, Texas, arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Paul Boyd and daughter, Barbara Ann, returned yesterday from Little Rock, Ark., after a ten day vacation.

Mrs. Harold Jones and son, Bruce, returned from Little Rock yesterday, spent Sunday in Fulton and then returned to their home in Paducah.

Susan Ann McDonald is visiting her grandmother in Metro-

polis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning and children, Bill and Judy, left last Thursday night for Panama City, Fla., where they are spending their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, of Montgomery, are vacationing with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fadelley and son, Paul and Dave, and Mr. Fadelley's mother, all of Weirton, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess and Marie and Martha Ann Gore in Riceville. While here, they will visit Reelfoot lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Johnson and their children are visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Russell. They are from Lake Charles, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freeman and Mrs. Felix Branch of Jackson spent yesterday in Fulton visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dunn, of Paducah, visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunn, at their home on Eddings street yesterday.

Mrs. Myrtle Randall spent the weekend with her son, Hubert Randall, in Paducah.

Bernard Forehand and wife, of Reading, Pa., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Forehand, at their home on Fourth street.

Little Bobby Merryman has returned to his home after undergoing an operation at Fawcett Memorial. He is reported doing nicely.

Kentucky Veterans Received \$8,034,000 From V. A. in May

The Veterans Administration during May paid a total of approximately \$8,034,000 in various benefits to Kentucky's war veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries, it was reported today at the VA regional office here.

The total represented payments for disability and death pensions and compensation, subsistence, allowances, unemployment and self-employment allowances and educational benefits such as tuition, counseling fees, equipment, supplies and materials. Also included were miscellaneous obligations such as "autos-for-amputees" and G. I. loan interest.

The total does not include the cost of medical and dental care, nor benefits paid on government insurance policies.

With The Homemakers

BOWERS CLUB MEETS IN ATKINS HOME

The Bowers Community club met with Mr. and Mrs. Atkins on June 6. There were 45 members and visitors present.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by the president. After roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mr. Wright led in community singing. Mr. Garth spoke of the "Control of Insects" and gave out some samples of insecticide. The members were then dismissed for lunch.

After lunch, Mr. Garth met with the men and Miss Jones met with the ladies. Miss Jones spoke briefly on canning and the craft school at Martin. She showed some beautiful kid gloves she had made.

Quite a few members entered a dress in the housedress contest. The judges were Mrs. Joe Binkley, Mrs. Chester Binkley and Mrs. Alvin Williams. Mrs. Thacker won first prize and Mrs. Frank Gibbs second prize. The prizes were pyrex dishes.

The club adjourned to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone on July 4.

WELFARE WORKERS CLUB MEETS

The Welfare Workers club met with Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer June 25 with 15 members and six visitors present.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Watts, and "Old Rugged Cross" was sung by all.

Roll call was answered by each member's favorite dish. Then followed a business session. At the noon hour a very delicious lunch was served. The meeting resumed at 1 o'clock with all singing the theme song "The More We Get Together".

The project leaders gave reports on the following: Mrs. Rucker, home management; nutrition; Mrs. Harry Watts, clothing; Mrs. Josephine Foster, family life; Mrs. Roy Watts, Mrs. Rucker will present a skit on trade names for the July meeting, which should interest all present. Mrs. Clear gave an interesting program on table service and table etiquette.

Sunshine girls were then drawn, and recreation was led by Mrs. James Haygood, one prize going to Mrs. Bettie Watts and the second to Mrs. Newman

Croft.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Maude Holliday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m.

FULGHAM NEWS

Mr. Sid House 83, underwent a very serious operation Thursday at the Mayfield hospital. His condition is very grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Humphreys of Detroit were called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Letha Crenshaw, who has been in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital, but now at home. X-rays and examinations were unfavorable.

Dalton B., five-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. Bearl Darnell, underwent surgery at the Fulton hospital recently.

Mrs. Cayce Archer and children of Evansville, Ind., are visiting here this week in the homes of Goebel Jackson and Fate Bone. Mrs. Archer's little girl, Bobby Jo, had her tonsils removed at the Fulton hospital a few days ago.

Mrs. Glynn Waller and children of Detroit are here for a summer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Waller and other relatives.

Mrs. Thomas B. Pewitt (Vadene Hopkins) who has been employed at the J. C. Penney store in Mayfield for the past year or two will be at the Merit plant after this week.

Mrs. Bill Watts goes to work at the Merit plant next week. David Netherland of Detroit and Richard Long of Clinton are visiting James Monte Vaden.

Misses Dorothy and Betty Lou Jackson of Detroit were dinner guests of Miss Docie Jones and mother Friday.

The amount of nicotine in tobacco, range from two to five percent.



It's a shame to discard shoes that need only a good repair job to give them many more miles of wear-ability. Bring them here and be amazed at how little we charge to renew worn footwear.

City Shoe Shop

Commercial Avenue

In Wreck In Ohio Sunday

Marion, O., June 30—(AP)—Archie Howard, 37, Pineville, Ky., was killed yesterday when an automobile he was driving figured in an accident on Route 30-South, two miles south of here.

State Highway Patrolmen said Howard hit a bridge abutment.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

IVY-DRY

At your druggists, 59c.

IVY-DRY is sold by T. T. COLE, Knoxville, N. C., and is registered with our government authorities.

FULTON

Today and Tomorrow

Shows 2:40-7:15-9:20

Out of the Army! AND TWICE AS FUNNY!



BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME

Tom Brown Joe Felson

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Shows 7:25-9:25

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The Perfect Marriage

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A-1 CLEANERS

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215 Church Street

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 30.—(AP)—You were a kid once, remember? And all through the spring you lived in anticipation of the day when school would be out and you could take off for the hills and woods and blue water lakes of Northern Michigan, where you'd spend the summer fishing and swimming and canoeing and wandering through the woods—and maybe chopping a little firewood for those cool evenings in the fall that arrived too soon. The other day, traveling from Ann Arbor, where you spent some time watching the college golfers, to Kalamazoo and the intercollegiate baseball championship you began to remember those days away back when—and gosh it made you feel older than you really are.

THE LITTLE THINGS
The country didn't look the same rolling over straight, smooth roads instead of washboard gravel and rutted sand, but the little things you saw

carried your mind back. You passed an old time country garage—a converted barn—that hadn't given way to modern times. And the road signs recalled names you knew well when you rode with your nose in the guide book because there weren't markers to tell the driver where to turn—names like St. Joe and Faw Paw and Big Rapids and Muskegon, and that bus you just passed was heading on up to Charlevoix. . . . The bass season had just opened and passing cars had long cane poles strapped on their tops and some carried row boats and canoes, and when you neared a lake the roadside signs read "live bait" and you harkened back to that afternoon when you were only nine. You were fishing for perch from the dock at Portage lake and a small mouth grabbed your minnow and almost pulled you in. That was one of those rare high spots, for generally you caught only yellow perch—big ones from cold water that were wonderful to eat.

BUSINESS AGAIN

You reached headquarters here and the talk was all organized sports again. The college baseball tournament was a new event this year, but love of the game brought in coaches from all sections—Clint Evans, of course, with his fine California team, and Lyle Dimmitt from Texas and Eppy Barnes and Ehan Allen from back East, and Frank McCormack from Minnesota, Floyd Stahl from Ohio to name just a few. And there was a big turnout of

professional scouts and a lot of friendly bickering about whether this college player or that one should or would turn pro. And Evans was telling about running into Fred Walker, the old Yale Blue from Chicago and discovering after nearly 40 years, that Fred was the same person as "Mysterious Mitchell" who pitched for San Francisco in the Pacific Coast league about 1910.

Vets' Heart Peeled Like An Orange; It Saved His Life

Memphis, Tenn., June 30.—(AP)—A doctor took Johnnie Bridges' heart in his hand and "peeled it like a tough orange."

But it was strictly okay with the young Navy veteran from Bessemer, Ala. Doctors said the operation saved him from "a lingering, unhappy and certain death."

The delicate surgery was performed at Kennedy Veterans Hospital here when young Bridges turned up with a rare ailment called constrictive pericarditis.

The small sac holding the heart began hardening and drawing up, restricting the organ's beats.

Dr. Felix Hughes, chief of thoracic surgery at Kennedy, said he had to lay open Bridges' chest and then hold the heart in his hand while he peeled away the leathery outer tissue, relieving the pressure.

Baseball

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern Association			
Mobile	51	28	.646
New Orleans	48	33	.593
Nashville	38	37	.507
Chattanooga	41	40	.506
Atlanta	39	39	.500
Birmingham	39	42	.481
Memphis	30	44	.409
Little Rock	28	51	.354

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
American Association			
Louisville 5-2, Toledo 2-1.			
Indianapolis 9-7, Columbus 5-4.			
Kansas City 4-6, St. Paul 3-0.			
Minneapolis 6-3, Milwaukee 5-5.			

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern Association			
Nashville 3-8, Mobile 2-6.			
New Orleans 7-1, Chattanooga 2-9.			
Little Rock 6-0, Birmingham 2-9.			
Memphis 11-1, Atlanta 1-2.			

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
National League			
Boston 8-4, Philadelphia 7-2.			
Cincinnati 9-2, St. Louis 7-17.			
Brooklyn 4-5, New York 3-9.			
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4.			

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
American League			
Washington 5-1, New York 1-3.			
Philadelphia 3-6, Boston 2-5.			
Detroit 7-6, St. Louis 5-1.			
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3.			

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE			
National League—Boston at New York (night); Brooklyn at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) only games scheduled.			
American League—St. Louis at Cleveland (night); Detroit at Chicago; only games scheduled.			

Legion Nine Wins Over Paris 10-7

Fulton's American Legion junior baseball team won their second game of the season 10-7 here yesterday from the Paris, Tenn., nine.

The visitors out-hit Fulton's boys 7 to 6, and were charged with four errors while Fulton made three.

The Paducah Legion team handed Fulton a 4-3 defeat at Paducah last week.

Yesterday's lineup: Fulton—Collins if, A. Mann if, Nail 2b, Bone ss, Kimberlin c, Hyland 3b, D. Mann rf, Carney 1b and Pigue p.

Paris—R. Adams 2b, Magee 3b, Gardner 1b, D. King p, C. King ss, B. Adams cf, Buchanan c, Fisher if and Odum rf.

Chicks Take Hounds 7-2, 6-5, To Make Clean Sweep Of Series

Manager Fred Biggs pitched his Fulton Chicks to a 7-2 win over the Greyhounds at Union City Saturday night and the Fulton nine went an extra inning against the Tennessee team Sunday afternoon to win 6-5, making it three wins in a row over the hapless Hounds.

Owensboro beat Madisonville 9-8 Saturday and split a double header with the Miners Sunday 3-2 and 5-9 to stay in top position in the Kitty battle. Mayfield won over Cairo 11-5 Saturday and lost to the Egyptians 11-10 Sunday. The Chicks are three games out of first, and five games ahead of the hustling Chicks.

Saturday night the Chicks had piled up six runs in the first five innings before allowing a Union City man to come home. The Hounds got one each in the sixth and seventh, and the last Fulton run was made in the ninth.

Sunday's game started off exactly the other way, with the Hounds taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Neither side scored for four frames, then the Chicks made their first in the sixth. The Hounds got one in the seventh to make it 4-1 Union City. Three Fulton runs came home in the eighth to tie the score, the Hounds went ahead by one run in the bottom of the eighth, and Fulton tied it again in the ninth.

Pete Peterson got a base on balls in the top of the tenth, and moved around to third while Rhodes and Seawright made outs. Joe Lis singled sharply through the box to bring in the winning run.

The second-place Clothiers from Mayfield open a series here tonight. Fulton goes to Mayfield for games July 3 and 4.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Box Scores			
Fulton	4	2	0
Buck 3b	5	1	2
Gray 2b	5	0	1
Propst 1b	5	2	1
Pechous cf	4	2	2
Peterson rf	5	3	0
Rhodes ss	5	0	2
Seawright if	4	0	1
Lis c	5	1	1
Biggs p	4	0	2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kitty League Standings			
Owensboro	36	17	.679
Mayfield	32	19	.625
Fulton	30	27	.526
Madisonville	25	27	.481
Hopkinsville	27	30	.474
Union City	26	29	.473
Cairo	25	28	.472
Clarksville	16	40	.286

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Saturday's Results			
Fulton 7, Union City 2.			
Mayfield 11, Cairo 5.			
Owensboro 9, Madisonville 8.			
Clarksville 9, Hopkinsville 8.			

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Yesterday's Results			
Fulton 6, Union City 5.			
Cairo 11, Mayfield 10.			
Owensboro 3-5, Madisonville 2-9.			
Hopkinsville 11, Clarksville 7.			

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Today's Games			
Mayfield at Fulton.			
Union City at Cairo.			
Owensboro at Hopkinsville.			
Clarksville at Madisonville.			

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly
Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 6, 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

THROUGH IN INDIA
Bombay—(AP)—Solemnly, a throng of villagers stood before Home Minister Morarji Desai of Bombay Province recently and pledged themselves in unison not to get drunk or engage in banditry.

They were residents of a Provincial rural area known as Dohad Taluka which long has been notorious for the number of bandits, and where the men liked their potent home made liquor.

Desai praised their spirit and promised them that their living standards would rise in a free and independent India.

LEGS, ARMS!
The Emmett Stevens Co. is a leading manufacturer of artificial limbs. Established 1910. 540 So. Brook St.—Louisville 2, Ky.

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WINES THE KEG LIQUORS

Do things this Fourth: And later, too! Bill Dollar has The cash for you.

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BEST FURNITURE BUYS OF THE WEEK

- One \$189.50 2-piece living room suite—\$69.50.
- One \$165.00 living room suite—\$59.50.
- One \$149.00 sofa—\$59.50.
- One \$129.00 3-piece bedroom suite—\$69.50.
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- One \$350.00 dining room suite—like new—\$179.50.
- Used refrigerators from \$19.50.
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- Easy terms.
- Free delivery.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
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FOR SALE: Nice 2-wheel trailer and hay-rake. Webb's Machine Shop, 103 McDowell Street. 163-31p

BABY BED complete, high chair, pair tubs with hose. Phone 544. 163-31c

FOR SALE: 2 McCormick-Deering "Big 6" mowers in good shape. Call E. M. Jenkins, 489. 163-31p

FOR SALE: One practically new table-top Perfection oil cook stove; one bath tub; tank; heater; commode. Phone 954-J. 163-31c

FOR SALE: Red Bird canning peaches. Ready June 30. R. B. Mobley, Middle Road. 161-61p

SCHROCK NATURAL phosphate, super phosphate, granular ammonium phosphate (16-20-0). Now available at your nearest Schrock dealer. If there is no Schrock dealer near you, write or call Schrock Fertilizer Service, Conoverville, Illinois. 153-4mc

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2 x 6 16 ft.
2 x 8 16 ft.
2 x 4 8 ft.
2 x 4 16 ft.
Jay Williams, Crutchfield, Ky. 165-31p

FOR SALE: 7-drawer, drophead New Home sewing machine. Cheap. See J. R. Altom at 204 Jackson street. No phone calls. 165-31c

FOR SALE: 4 sows and pigs. See Ernest Lowe at Fulton Electric and Furniture Co. 165-61c

FOR SALE: 6-room house at 504 Gholson street, in excellent condition. If interested, phone 193. 165-51p

7-ROOM HOUSE with bath for sale. Arranged for 2 apartments, 4 and 3 rooms. On Park avenue. Shown by appointment. Phone Mrs. Meadows, 604-W. 165-31c

Service
ADDING MACHINES, Typewriters and Cash Registers bought—sold, repaired. Office supplies. Fulton Office Supply Company, Phone 85. 165-31c

FOR YOUR hospitalization and insurance see Louise Wry, successor to John D. Howard. Call 1219. 157-61p

APPLIANCES, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. City Electric Company, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 165-31c

FOR prompt and efficient photo finishing bring your film to the Owl Photo Shop in the Owl Drug Store. 136-11c

SEE ME for concentrated DIT.

Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. Nall, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 162-251c

STINNETT & TOON—Painting and Paperhanging. Immediate service. Phone 1026-J or 947-M. 162-121p

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 107. We also pay cash for used Singers.

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, program, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clifton 2661. Mother Burton's Gift Shop. 165-31c

IF YOU want your hay hauled, see Melvin Yates, E. State Line Road, or phone 572-W. 167-101p

For Rent
FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, 214 Carr Street. Phone 972. Mrs. Will Beards. 161-51c

SLEEPING rooms for men only. Leonard Jewell, 315 Carr street, Phone 177. 159-11c

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT: Furnished rooms or small house, for one year. Wife, three children. Gladys Thomason, Route 1, Palmersville, Tenn. 161-61p

WANTED TO RENT: Small house or 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment. R. C. Johnson, Phone 1313-J Fulton, or 980 Park, Tenn. 165-61c

Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 5 or 6 gallons of dew berries delivered to H. F. Rucker's barber shop on 4th street. 165-21p

Notice
RAMBLERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB is sponsoring a dance July 4, 8 p.m. at the Rainbow Room. String band from Eggertsburg will play. \$1 per couple. Everybody invited. 165-61c

NOTICE ALL MASON
Roberts Lodge No. 172, F & A M, will meet in regular stated communication at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night, July 1. Regular business and work in fellow Craft Degree. All members expected. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

—J. R. Greer, W. M.
—T. J. Smith, Sec'y. 165-21c

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation to all who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our dear mother. We are deeply appreciative to the Doctors Bushart, Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, Rev. H. L. Hardy, Jr. and Hornbeak Funeral Home. No words can express our grateful appreciation to our dear neighbors who were so kind to us because of her.

—The Family of Mrs. Ed Bonduant.
Leon, J. P. and Sarah Frances.

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WAIT!
'TIL YOU SEE
THE DIFFERENCE IN THIS
BETTER DRY-CLEANING
APPROVED
SANITONE
SERVICE

MORE DIRT REMOVED—SPOTS GONE
Your clothes will look brighter— fresher, after our Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service.

PERSPIRATION STAINS AND ODORS REMOVED
Here's new life for your summer-wear garments. And our Sanitone Service assures no trace of dry cleaning odor, either.

PRESS HOLDS LONGER
Here's something extra for the fastidious! Your garments will look, feel and it like new again.

OK LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
218 E. State Line Phone 130

FREE Pottery
With Every Wash, Grease and Oil Change Job During the Month of July.
GOODWIN Service Station
Phone 1108
Eddings and Valley

FULTON CHICKS
Vs.
MAYFIELD CLOTHIERS
3 Game Series
First Game Tonight
8 P. M.
Fairfield Park
Adm: 30c & 50c

BUZ SAWYER
HAWK KITTY'S NOT AT BREAKFAST THIS MORNING.
BLUANT! NOT'S THIS A BLOOMIN' STOWAWAY?
AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, CAPTAIN? SHE'S A GIRL!
AND NOT BAD-LOOKING EITHER, AREN'T YOU IN NEED OF AN ATTRACTIVE STEWARDESS?
HAR-RUMPH! WHY, ER, COME TO THINK ABOUT IT—ANEM—POSSIBLY I DO NEED A STEWARDESS.

BLONDIE
THE BELL WOULD RING WHEN I'M ALONE AND IN THE TUB.
YOO-HOO, LOUISE!
OH, WALLY!
OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON, BUT ALL THE HOUSES ON THIS STREET LOOK ALIKE
THAT SETTLES IT! GOING TO PAINT THE HOUSE YELLOW, WITH BIG RED SPOTS.

BY ROY CRANE
AND NOT BAD-LOOKING EITHER, AREN'T YOU IN NEED OF AN ATTRACTIVE STEWARDESS?
HAR-RUMPH! WHY, ER, COME TO THINK ABOUT IT—ANEM—POSSIBLY I DO NEED A STEWARDESS.

Say Seagram's and be sure
WINES THE KEG LIQUORS

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill., June 30—(AP)—(USDA) Hogs 12,500; uneven; steady to 25 lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs. 24.75-25.00; practical top 25.00; two small lots 25.25; 250-270 lbs. 24.00-75; 270-300 lbs. 22.50-24.25; 130-150 lbs. 23.00-24.50; 100-120 lb. pigs 20.00-22.00; good 270-500 lb. sows 18.00-19.25; heavier weights 16.50-17.75; most stags 13.50-15.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,700; opening trade generally steady, but lacking in aggressiveness and confined mostly to steers

TOPS



FOR HOME CANNING ZING CAPS!

So easy to seal sure to seal used for generations, still have wide preference among housewives. These reliable caps mean successful home canning today—as they have in the past. Use them with complete confidence to can more food better! They seal when no others seal!

AT YOUR GROCER'S



We'll give 'em a match that'll make 'em cheer



On the one hand lively flavor, on the other nourishing food value—they make an exciting match in light, crisp, new, ready-to-eat Corn-Soya. Get it at your grocer's today.



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY ONLY!

Sale 250 PAIRS of nationally advertised WHITE DRESS SHOES and SPECS

VALUES TO 8.95—our entire stock this season's styles

\$3 FOR 3 DAYS



ALL SIZES, WIDTHS, HEEL HEIGHTS, but not in every style! Timed for July 4th celebrations... beautiful shoes for all occasions... at extraordinary savings to you! No exchanges, no refunds. SPECIAL GROUP: P dark shoes included!



COME! SEE! BUY!

Dotty Shop Inc. Fulton, Kentucky

All-Star Nines Are Selected

Nearly Two Million Votes Cast By Baseball Fans

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Six of the eight clubs in each league are represented in the American and National League starting lineups selected by baseball fans for the 14th annual All-Star game in Chicago's Wrigley Field July 8.

A total of 1,973,493 ballots was cast in the poll. The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns failed to place starters in the American League and the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates missed out in the National.

The lineups and votes:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 1B—George McQuinn, New York, 692,548.
 2B—Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 554,162.
 3B—George Kell, Detroit, 651,785.
 SS—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 748,153.
 RF—Buddy Lewis, Washington, 611,884.
 LF—Ted Williams, Boston, 751,472.
 CF—Joe DiMaggio, New York, 782,194.
 C—Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia, 674,273.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 1B—Johnny Mize, New York, 704,816.
 2B—Emil Verman, Philadelphia, 627,948.
 3B—Bob Elliott, Boston, 498,256.
 SS—Eddie Miller, Cincinnati, 582,493.
 RF—Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 677,305.
 LF—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 769,832.
 CF—Harry Walker, Philadelphia, 656,688.
 C—Walker Cooper, New York, 693,469.

Louisville Mercantile

Louisville, Ky., June 30—(AP)—Louisville dealers buying prices averaged by members of the Louisville mercantile exchange follow:

Eggs—current receipts 55 lbs up 36; standards 36; extras 42; small eggs 22.

Broilers 2½ lbs up 33; hens 5 lbs up 23; leghorn hens 15; old roosters 10; stags 10; geese 8 lbs 10, guinea each (old) 50.

Young toms, 12 lbs up 22; young hens 9 lbs up 22; no. 2 turkeys 10; old toms 18; old hens 22.

Forced Labor Being Used To Clear Hamburg Ruins

Hamburg—(AP)—Youths who dodge work and blackmarketers are being organized into forced labor gangs in Hamburg, the German labor office announced. The youths will be put to work for three months clearing the port's ruins.

In Kentucky

Hopkinsville—Condition of Robert A. Lundquist, 16, Evansville, Ind., injured Saturday in an airplane crash here, was reported improved Sunday night at Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital. Charles Walters, 19, Birmingham, Ala., was killed in the crash.

Greenup—Carl Moore, 16, of Wurtland, was drowned in the falls of the Little Sandy river yesterday, one mile south of Greenup. Hiram B. Zornes, 22, who tried to save Moore, was unable to do so, and Zornes was rescued by others brought to the scene by shouts for help.

Lexington—Charles Hall Snell, 77, retired totting horse trainer, died at his home here yesterday.

Richmond—The third victim of a truck-auto crash in Lee county last Wednesday has died.

Joel S. Johnson, 45, Cumberland, died at a hospital here yesterday. Nine other persons were injured in the crash.

Lexington—Farmers were advised yesterday by the Kentucky College of Agriculture to treat sweet corn crops against European corn borers when stalks are about 18 inches high. Use of a five percent DDT dust was recommended.

Lexington—Eight Kentucky miners were killed during May, the State Department of Mines and Minerals reported yesterday. This brings casualties for the first five months of the year to 59.

Lexington—After 45 years as a member of the University of Kentucky Staff, Dr. Theodore Tolman Jones is retiring today.

A pre-war Japanese government monopoly controlled the growing of tobacco.

FLASH FLOODS HIT STATE

(Continued from Page One)

was caught in a tree. Rescuers tossed clothes to her, and later removed her to safety.

Seventeen-year-old J. B. Cox was swept from a housetop and tossed for nearly a mile in the current before he, too, landed in a treetop. He remained there for about three hours before rescuers removed him with a rope.

Yesterday the Red Cross activated units and sent food and clothing to several scores of families isolated along the two forks of Straight Creek. The state highway department began moving bulldozers and heavy equipment into the area to clean and repair the road through the valley.

Although many state roads in the area remained closed yesterday as the result of flood damage, State Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins an-

nounced that U. S. 35 had been re-opened to traffic in Bell and Rockcastle counties. Watkins said he and Chief Engineer T. H. Cutler would inspect the damaged roads.

Temporary highway head-

quarters were set up at Pineville to help in re-opening of highways. Key personnel from the equipment, bridge and rural highway divisions have been sent into the section on a temporary basis.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
 Government Surplus
\$6.00 Pair
 New Navy black oxfords, new Army combat boots.
\$1.25 Ea.

All Sizes, valued at \$15.00
 New fiber, cloth covered, helmets. Adjustable to fit anyone. Send for our circular of other items. All cash and C. O. D. orders filled promptly. Add 10% for shipping and postage to all orders.

Charlotte Trading Co.
 P. O. Box 144
 1316 South Tryon Street
 Charlotte, North Carolina

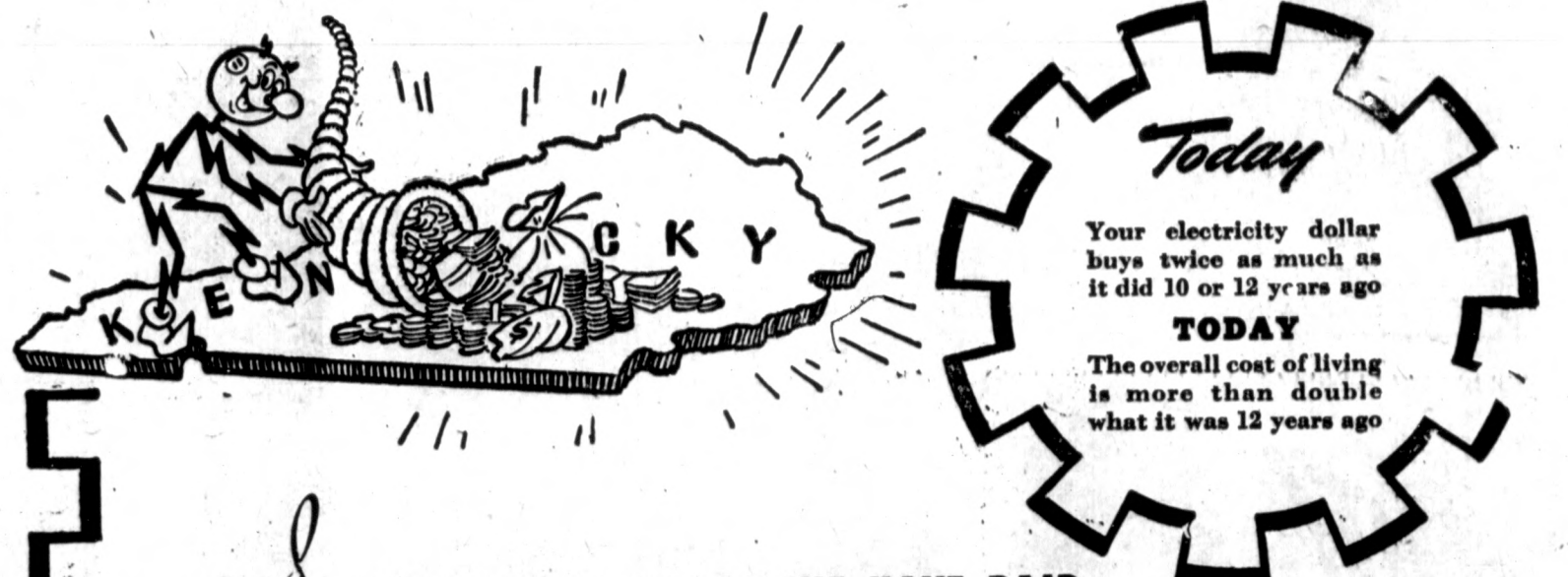
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HOT DOGS
\$1.00 Per Doz.

Hickory Log Bar-B-Q

PHONE 40

We Deliver



IN THE LAST 12 YEARS WE HAVE PAID

\$25,294,322

IN SALARIES AND WAGES TO OUR EMPLOYEES

... And they in turn spent most of it locally. And since a retail dollar is said to "turn over" about 10 times, these 25 million produced a tremendous spending power in Kentucky.

BUT THAT'S ONLY A SMALL PART OF THE STORY!

During the same 12 years . . .

We paid \$20,457,092.61 in taxes—Federal, \$11,412,090.85; City-County-Schools, \$6,607,143.87; State, \$2,437,857.89.

We bought 2,979,320 tons of Kentucky coal, enough to give 2,383 miners a year's work. This coal filled 59,587 cars, insuring many weeks' employment for railroad workers.

We spent \$15,986,095 for new construction in Kentucky—not counting payroll or regular maintenance.

We paid \$14,216,021 to stockholders. Less than \$3,000,000 (about \$250,000 a year) went to common stockholders. And \$11,253,882 went to our preferred stockholders, 5,731 of whom live in Kentucky.

We paid \$1,341,720 in employee retirement funds and insurance . . . voluntary contributions to employee security.

These figures are published in the interest of Kentucky's industry—to show what one industry is worth to our state. Multiply these sums by our thousands of businesses, some larger, the majority smaller, and you will

see why all our tax-paying, job-providing, business-managed industry in Kentucky should be fairly treated and encouraged. For all Kentucky citizens—expanding industry means growing prosperity.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
 INCORPORATED

THE MORE YOU USE ME THE LOWER MY HOURLY WAGE