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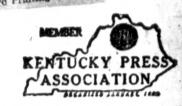
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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, July 5, 1947

2 Road Deaths: 3 Drownings Mar State 4th Heavy Holiday

FARM BUREAU MEETS

By The Associated Press highway fatality and three drownings were recorded yesterday as Kentuckians in the

main observed an old-fashioned Independence Day with parades, speeches, outings and sports A prediction of fair and slightly warmer weather for today brought omens of further heavy holiday travel during the "long" week end. Railroads, bus companies and airlines all report-

Highways and streets were filled with motorists.

A motorcyclist, Reed Damron 26, was injured fatally when his vehicle hit an oil slick on the Robinson Creek road in Pike county, Sgt. Charles Blankenship of the state Highway Pa-trol reported. Damron died two hours later in Methodist Hos-

ed greatly increased business

pital at Pikeville.
William Marshall Gordon, 27,
Louisville, was injured fatally in
Louisville last night in a colli-

sion between two cars. Pike county also was the scene of a drowning. Cecil Sturgill, 12, of Osborn, Ky., was drowned while swimming in Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. His body was recovered a half hour

An Evansville, Ind., man Elizie L. Butrum, 33, was drown-ed in the Ohio River near Mt. Vernon, Ind., while attempting to rescue a girl caught in an undercurrent. Other members of ming-picnic party reswas not recovered until several hours later. Artificial respiration was administered to the girl, Miss Margie Underhill, 20,

Evansville, to revive her.

Coroner Charles Slack reported the recovery of the bodies of William C. Threlkeld, 35, and William Davis, 17, both of Maysville, from the Ohio River. They were drowned Thursday night after their canoe upset. Threl-keld was a storekeeper-gauger for the U. S. Bureau of Internal

REA Head Speaks A crowd estimated at 4,000 persons attended the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation's an-nual picnic at Lincoln National

Park near Hodgenville.
Claude R. Wickard administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration and former Secretary of Agriculture, wan principal speaker. He said the United States' freedom had been preserved because the people were willing "to make sacrifices

necessary to remain free."

Meantime, the log house in which Abraham Lincoln's parents, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, lived, was presented to the state at a program at Lincoln Homestead Park, near Springfield. The house, known as the Francis Berry house, was the home of Nancy Hanks. About 2,000 persons attended the pro-

Hopkinsville's Fourth of July observance was featured by one of the largest veterans' parades in many years. Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in about 10 West Kentucky towns

Ruffled Southern Mine Operators 'Don't Like It about 10 West Kentucky towns participated. Bands from Fort Knox and Hopkinsville played and three planes from the fort and three planes from the fort Committee meets today to ratify northern contingent is "giving the industry to Lewis."

Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commander owners which will assure a But they arranged to meet with the decision whether to the committee meets today to ratify northern contingent is "giving to more information."

Washington, July 5—(P)—The group said after a meeting yestion, after the three-hour configuration members which will assure a But they arranged to meet with the decision whether to of nearby Camp Campbell, Ky., was in one of the lead vehicles, the country's coal pits. which included 17 pieces of Army equipment seven floats, and

4-H Girls May Win whether to buy peace at the Prize For Showing Dairy Product Use industry-wide, 10-day vacation ment. Not until they finish do

Three 4-H Club girls in each qualifying county in Kentucky will receive honor medals this year for showing community groups how to use dairy products groups how to use dairy products however, to fall in line with the united States Steel Corporation of the girls will be it gives the John L. Lewis union chosen as the best individual a 44 ½ cent basic hourly wage demonstrator and the other two boost.

Cluding waiking time. This lighter than the country was union firms have collaborated with the northern operators—the southern operators—t as the top ranking team in the

means a new price boost in coal. UMW officials guessed it at 67 From among the various councents; some operators said up bers reported, have been getting ton of coal mined, instead of to \$1 and in some mines perhaps most of their information from the present 5 cents, to support ty winners, the state extension office will select an individual and a team as state champions. Each of the three state winners Each of the three state winners | Members of the Southern Coal "Nothing has been decided," | Acceptance of the federal will get a \$50.00 U. S. Savings | Operators Association "don't said Walter Thurmond, secrelike it," one member of that tary of the Southern Association of work.

Campaign Talks; He's Optimistic

Paul Durbin, candidate for railroad commissioner of the first district in the Democratic primary to be held August 2, returned to Fulton last night Travel Continues
In Long Weekend

2. returned to Fulton last night after speaking at five Fourth of July picnics yesterday in Grayson, Hart and Logan counties to climax a week of campaigning in Davies and Henderson counties.

Durbin expressed himself as well pleased with the way his campaign is shaping up over the district and foresees victory in the coming primary.

He will leave Fulton again today for Mayfield, Murray, Lynn Grove, Hardin, Kirksey, Symsonia and other nearby places in the Purchase area.

Dawes Taking 4-Day Vacation

Leader Printer, Wife, Visit In Memphis And Parkin, Ark., This Week

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawes, Val-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawes, Valley street, are spending four days in Memphis and Parkin, Ark., during the first vacation from the printing trade Mr. Dawes

Association Soon has taken in 12 years. Eph has been with the Daily

Leader and the Hickman County Gazette since 1936, and is a printer of 35 years' experience. He hasn't missed a day's work association along with Fulton since 1935.

they planned to stay at the Peabody Hotel for two days. Eph Farmers will visit friends at the Commererson, foreman of the Hickman cow, which is a lifetime memi ting in the Leader's back shop. | ing fee is \$5.

Durbin Continues | Fulton Tenor Has Title Role In "Robin Hood" At M. O. A. T. At Water Valley

he summer of 1946.

to appear in operettas. He now

Beef Tour Set

For July 10-11

Invite Public To Join

dustry in the county, purebred

herds, and the dry lot and pas-

Prof. E. S. Good, beef cattle

specialist from the University of Kentucky college of agriculture,

and H. B. Gibson, field agent in

club work, U. K., will inspect and comment on the various

types of beef cattle projects seen

all interested livestock men

With the decision whether to fight or yield still to be made and the deadline drawing near-

er, the possibility increased that

southern mines might be tied up Tuesday when coal-digging

Federal labor officials said

they saw no prospect, in the light of UMW's past bargaining

policy, that Lewis would grant more favorable terms to the

southern operators than the northern contingent.

The terms include a \$13.05 basic wage for eight hours, including walking time. This fig-

A 10-cent a ton levy on each

the UMW welfare fund.

resumes elsewhere.

ture-feeding programs.

on the tour

In Inspecting Cattle

Joe Williams, Fullon native williams, a tenor, has the title who is known professionally as role in "Robin Hood," which come will be in "Hit the Deck," start-williams, will sing by three musical productions this sum-will be in "Hit the Deck," start-williams, a tenor, has the title to a series of comments of the conducted there-will be conducted there-will be conducted there-Theatre, popularly known as the MOAT

Kent Williams

Association Soon

Clinton-The dairymen of Hickman county are now ready to form the artificial breeding and Carlisle countians. The as-The couple left Fulton Friday morning for Memphis, where Clinton, with state headquarters

Farmers interested in becoming members are asked to cial Appeal while in Memphis. call at the county agent's office Later they will visit his sister, as soon as possible. Cost to the Mrs. N. E. Thomas, at Parkin. farmer will be an initial mem-Mrs. N. E. Thomas, at Parkin. farmer will be an initial mem-In his absence, Rupert Hick-bership fee of \$8, plus \$1 per County Gazette, is pinch-hit-ship assessment fee. The breed-Hickman and nearby counties to

John L. Lewis (left), mine workers chief, talks with newsmen after secret conference in Washington, at which an all-out coal strike apparently was averted. Lewis and negotiators for a large part of the bituminous industry reached a tentative agreement granting big concessions to the union.

UMW Ready To Sign With Northern Owners;

led the session of his 200-mem-

ber national policy committee in UMW headquarters to read

the final northern terms and

UMW and management law-

yers worked all day yesterday, and expected to continue today,

the southern operators expect

For the public, the contract with events. They split we had a half commanded overtime

the newspapers.

northern group in last winter's pay.
coal crisis and lately, some mem-

ask a vote on acceptance.

year's digging in 40 percent of again at 4 p. m. today, at ex-the country's coal pits. actly the same hour Lewis cal-

Still to be heard from were to learn what terms they western and midwestern producers. They were expected, secret negotiations—in which
however, to fall in line with the United States Steel Corporation

Southern operators, source of

another 25 percent of the coal output, waited to see the full

contract terms before deciding

Their miners will not return

ends, if a contract is lacking.

same price.

Bro. Wesley Jones To Lead Revival

musical productions this sum-mer at the Memphis Open Air Theatre, popularly known as letta," opening August 4. efter at 8:00 p. m. daily through out the coming week. Bro. Wes. ing July 21, and "Naughty Marjetta," opening August 4.

The son of the late Josiah
Williams of Fulton, the singing
star was featured in a concert
at the Fulton Woman's Club in
November, 1945, following his
sizeharge from the Army. He
visited in Fulton again during
the summer of 1946.

vet in his 'teens his family After the MOAT season closes moved to Tulsa, Okla. After his a August, Williams will sing in a concert at Duke University in August, then will go to London Tulsa, he attended Freed-Hardeman College at Hender on, Tenn., and also a senio college in the West, being grad uated from both of these institu-tions. He is a speaker of exceptional ability and numerous friends of this locality will wel-

come this opportunity to hear

Hickman County Farmers Waterfield Says He Will Debate Clinton—A county-wide beef cattle tour will be held in Hick-In All Counties man county Thursday and Friday, July 10 and 11. The tour will be conducted primarily for the purpose of observing the county's 4-H Club beef projects, the cow and calf plan, beef in-Ready To Read

His, Clements' **Record To People** SPEAKS AT PADUCAH

Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, issued a challenge Thursday night to an opponent, Earle C. Clements, to debate the Aug. 2 primary, cam-paign issues in all of Kentucky's 120 counties.

County agent Warren Thompson will conduct the tour, and has extended an invitation to all interested livestock men of Waterfield, newspaper publisher and 1946 speaker of the state House of Representatives, spoke at the McCracken county court

The candidate invited Clements, U. S. representative from Morganfield, to join in reading "our respective public records so that the people of Kentucky will know the facts in this campaign." Weterfield add this campaign." Waterfield added he was "entirely willing to rest the decision" in "the hands

of the people."
Waterfield, charged Clements

Girl Born Wednesday At Hospital Here, Lived For Only A Few Hours

Funeral services for Judith Mrs. Robert Furlong of Salisbury N. C., were held yesterday after-noon, July 4, in the chapel of Hornbeak Funeral Home with the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Burial followed in

Greenlea cemetery. The child was born Wednesday afternoon, July 2, at Haws Memorial hospital and lived for only a few hours. Mrs. Furlong is reported to be resting well after being in a very serious con-

Mr. Furlong is the son of Mrs. J. M. Master of Cunningham, Ky., and Mrs. Furlong is the former Miss Virginia Blehinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blehinger of Second street

Missouri Pastor Going To Clinton

Clinton—The Rev. Powe Sharp, formerly of Rolla, Mo

Russia Given Another Chance To Accept Marshall Program; 24-Nation Meeting Is Planned



Foreign Minister George Bidault (right) on the steps of the French Foreign Office in Paris after the three-power foreign ministers' conference on the Marshall proposal ended in failure. Alexander Bogomolov, Soviet ambassador to Paris, is in center.

The Hottest Team In The Kitty, he said "I love the Russian peo-Or Any Other Loop-Our Chicks By Ert Sensing over another It is a wonderful Beyin further aspects of the

sonville and Hopkinsville. They crack at you.

waterfield claimed "I, personout of twenty-eight. From sevout of twenty-eight. From sevball players. And a good ball gave reason for belief that five
ballplayer plays only one ball,
others—Turkey, Belgium, Switzthe ball that is in play at the
erland. Eire and Iceland—also the appropriation bill the \$5, ings to second, only five games only one ball, others—Turkey, Belgium, Switz-the ball that is in play at the out of first place. They play with moment. 90,000 appropriations for rural out of first place, they play with their hands, their heads and their heads."

Waterfield will make 18 their hearts. There never has many he has hit, how many he has countries to reply favorably. Sixth, and Eighth Congressional

Districts in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Gov
from the smallest town in or
the wallest town in or
the count there in the diamond they come

air is the one that counts. At not, they said, are Yugoslavia, but he watches them over. With Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland

of them; by every wood-swing-ing one of them. Now it's every fan in the park rising to cheer for them, lifting their voices to praise them, shouting up and down the length of the Kitty for the glory of them. O, it is a

It's Mr. Bigg! Fred Biggs is Mr. Bigg around Fulton. In the drug stores, in the cases, in the stores, in the offices and in the homes, in all Fulton, it's Mr. Bigg-Mr. Bigg and his Chicks. They are what we have been waiting for, they are what we have been wishing for, they are what we have been hoping for they are what we have for our Eisenhouver Says

It is time to gloat, it is time to speak of our pride. Six in a row over Mayfield. Three times at home and three times in their own park. And before that, three in a row over the Greyhounds in Union City. Let's shake the hand of every man of them. Let's get together and welcome "Together for the common good" soveryment. them back to town. Let's meet or perish one by one. them at the ball park, that's the Speaking at the third annual place to show them how we feel. Carnival of the Confederacy, the Let's roll with them to the pen-

nant. Nothing can stop them.

From here on out it is going has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church of Clinton. He plans to begin his duties there in August.

The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of the Rev. William Huie, who went to a church in Clearwater, Fla.

From here on out it is going to be tough. Every team in the going of the clinton, they team in the league will be gunning for the clinton. He plans to begin his duties there in August.

The church has been without all the skill and cunning they all the skill and cunning they all the Rev. William Huie, who went to a church in Clearwater, Fla.

From here on out it is going with us, to substitute the counties the best table for the battlefield, we must parallel and support our efforts toward world stability with a unified purpose to guard ourselves well and to maintain an effective strength that combent to a church in Clearwater, Fla. the others in the league. A vic- pels respect for our peaceful in- were held on rape charges and tory over them will be worth two tent."

By Erl Sensing over another. It is a wonderful Marshall proposal, the foreight your way up from office spokesman announced. the Kitty! They are our pride and joy. They are the horror of Mayfield, Owensboro, Union climb over to reach the top. They

Furlong Infant

Tits difficult to single one out as the outstanding player on the team. Forgotten are the early days of the season when the team was ragged. Now it's hit, run, catch, pitch by every horsehide-loving one of them; by every leather-pounding one

It would be so easy for a win-ning team to become over-con-fident. It would be so easy for them to rest on their laurels. It would be so easy for some winning teams to do that. If I know our Chicks, that doesn't hold for them. They'll go right on playing that ball in the air -they'll go right on playing and their hearts. They'll go right on playing until the per nant is theirs and ours.

Cooperation Key To World Security

Vicksburg, Miss., July 5--(A)-

ever:
"Until all others are ready,

Bevin Asks Reds Not To "Provoke" Western Allies

PARIS TALKS FAILED

London, July 5 -(A)-Britain and France have sent new notes to Russia expressing the hope that the Soviet decision to boy-cott the Marshall plan is "not final," a foreign office spokesman said today

The disclosure of the new at-tempt to include Russia in the program for rebuilding Europe came less than 24 hours after British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin warned Russia not to

"provoke" the western world. The spokesman said Britain had handed her note yesterday to Georgi Zarubin, Soviet am-bassador in London, for transmission to his government, and that France had given a similar communication to Alexandre Bogomolov, Russian ambassador in Paris.

Invitations Sent

The new notes were dispatched while European nations studied British-French invitation to 24-nation conference, opening in Paris July 14, to plan for an integrated European economy with American financial assistance.
Bevin's warning to Russia was

contained in a speech last night at an Independence Day dinner of the American Society in London, at which he asserted that regardless of Britain's depeace, others "can carry provocation too far."

Marshall proposal, the foreign

Italy Accepts A Rome dispatch said the Italian foreign ministry had ac-City, Clarksville, Cairo, Madiare forever waiting for another cepted with pleasure a British-Waterfield, charged Clements in his opening address June 28 at Glasgow "misrepresented the facts" by saying Waterfield was "unseated" as House speaker in order to enact a \$5,000,000 rural road fund bill.

Sonville and Hopkinsville. They are work are our beloved Chicks—Buck, Gray, Propst, Peachous, Peterson, Rhodes, Seawright, Lis, Engel, Lynch, Eldridge, Williams, Shublom and Biggs.

Shublom and Biggs.

Eleven in a row! Twenty-three winning because they are good ball players. And a good ball players. And a good ball players are good ball players. And a good ball player are proposed for the first from other capitals ball players. And a good ball player play for the first from other capitals ball players. And a good ball player play for the first from the reason for belief thet first from the reason for belief the first from the reason for belief the first from the reason for belief the first from the reason for belief thet first from the reason for belief the first from the reason for the first from the reason for belief the first from the reason for belief the first from the reason for belief the first from the reason for the reason for belief the first from the reason for

game, nine innings of three outs get agreement from Soviet Foreach. What I'm trying to say is this. a program of European econ-would be so easy for a winvantage of an offer of United States help made by Secretary of State George C. Marshall in a Harvard University speech

The French foreign ministry through which the invitations were sent, disclosed the text yesterday. Under an informal time table the note sets up, the nations invited—every considerable one in Europe except the Soviet Union and Franco Spain—would answer by next Thursday, meet in Paris Saturday and set committees to begin work July 15 and report before Sept. 1.

Under British-French pro-posals from which the conference is to work, a steering com-mittee with subcommittees on

Asylum Patients Slug Guard, Flee

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Good News, Of A Sort

By Dewitt MacKenzie,

AP Foreign Affairs Analysi

Russia's rejection of the Marshall program

It is good because it removes a terrible

Now please don't misunderstand. The ideal

for European economic rehabilitation is good

handicap of uncertainty which has been im-

for which all people of good-will have labored

would be unity of purpose among the na-

tions, and especially among the major powers

upon whom rests the main responsibility for

global welfare. There could be no greater boon

However, with each passing day since the

end of the war it has become increasingly

clear that the way of totalitarian Communism

was not that of western democracy. More-

over western suspicions that the Soviet Union

was bent on communizing the world have

grown as Moscow has brought nation after

nation in Europe and Asia within its zone of

For a considerable time it has been obvious

to informed observers that there must be a

tabling of cards among the major powers.

Secretary of State Marshall's economic pro-

that altruistic proposal was made, and was agreed to by Britain and France. Then the

Anglo-French pair extended an invitation to

Russia to join, thus leaving Moscow the

1. To accept and go all-out in an effort to

make the program work, thereby encourag-

ing belief that after all Communism and

2. To join with tongue in cheek and then

3. To reject cooperation, thereby widening

The Soviet Union has chosen the third

course. Foreign Minister Molotov in turning

down the proposal declared that it "would

lead to interference in the internal affairs

of European countries." Moscow previously

had charged that the United States was using

this plan as a subterfuge for extending its

own influence in Europe—an accusation which

Marshall has branded as "fantastic" and

So it's to be non-cooperation-unless Rus-

sia has an unexpected change of heart. At

long last we know exactly where we stand

Mr. Molotov declared that the Anglo-French

plan for implementing the Marshall proposal

would result in "dividing Europe into two

groups of states and creating new difficulties in the relations between them." He said "the

Soviet government considers it necessary to

caution the governments of Great Britain

and France against the consequences of such

due to Soviet expansion. And it probably is

true that this division will be accentuated.

It's likely, too, that we shall see this differ-

ence emphasized in many other relations be-

tween the Eastern and Western blocs. Unfor-

tunately one of the places probably will be

the United Nations, for the same policies and

principles which are clashing in Europe and

Asia would seem bound to clash in the peace

foreign secretary described as Soviet "threats"

and said they would go ahead with the pro-

And what of the Marshall project? France and Britain forthwith defied what the British

Well, there's a division of Europe already,

and we can plan accordingly.

The Western Allies tabled their cards when

domination by coups which have evoked vigor-

ous protests from Washington and Lon

posal has forced the showdown.

choice of three courses to pursue

the breach between East and West.

other isms could collaborate.

try to scuttle the ship.

"malicious."

action.

organization.

news for western democracy.

to humanity than that.

peding world peace and recovery.

MARRY LEE WATERFIELD

AUSTIN ADKINSON MANAGING EDITOR

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Club Acquires "Parent"

Fulton high school's Junior Conservation Club has been "adopted" by the recently organized County Sportsmen's Club, and the adult sportsmen are preparing to sponsor other Junior Conservation groups throughout

Both clubs deserve the interest and support of everyone interested in stocking and conerving fish and game.

Intelligent hunting and fishing, which eans first of all compliance with state laws insures that outdoor sports can be enjoyed in Fulton county indefinitely. This is the primary goal of the organized adult and

Money Is Not Enough

We Americans are dollar mad, some say, nd it does seem that we spend the greater part of our lives chasing after money and nt ourselves successful only when we have a bigger car, a finer home and a lager bank count than most of our neighbors. Ocreminded that onally, though, we are ney is not everything.

A case in point is the story of Joe Majczek ho served 11 years in the Illinois state penntiary for a murder he didn't commit. His other never lost faith in her boy. She rked night and day to earn enough money track down the real killer. Reporters from e Chicago Times helped her prove her son's cence. He was released, after 11 long years.

state of Illinois gave Joe a check for 4,000 as partial compensation for the time e spent behind bars. He gave it all to his ner. Could \$24,000, or \$240,000, pay the ther and son for the 11 wasted years? We

New Club Leaders

We congratulate the new officers of the ton Lions and Rotary Clubs, and wish for presidents, W. L. Holland and Happy in, highly successful terms as leaders. These two clubs, each a part of an internal organization, have important roles the life of the community. Each has a rthy motto. The Rotarians practice "Servabove self." The Lions strive for "Liberty, nce, our nation's safety." Members both clubs enjoy the good fellowship of kly luncheon meetings, and in addition

War Surplus

tration has for sale under the heading of

o having a good time among themselves pro-

worthwhile projects for the city

A copy of a Stradivarious violin, a bassoon, one, an accordion, and a 46-string "with only one string broken."

ems they were left over from instruents used during the war by Coast Guard

Record Selection

San Quentin, Calif.,—(A)—Warden Clinton ouffy announced San Quentin Prison has a orary of numberous records and will play numbers over the prison's intercell to hookup.

Among the selections are: "Time on My Sands," "How Was I to Know," "Gentlemen the Jury," "They Didn't Believe Me," "Till he End of Time," "A Door Will Open" and "I'd Do it All Over Again."

Our Keaders Say—

OPEN YOUR EYES Let's go back a few years. We had some of our people to o all out in a political race for man that they knew, deep own in their hearts, if elected, ould not help the people of ulton county. Let's take the machine which re-e sales tax from Kenthe sales tax from Ken-v. But before Mr. Chandler elected he had our highfull of men working on off that the state of Kenucky could not meet the apthe governor then and led

that I want you to think about.

Then the Keen Johnson political race, run on the state rent policy-not to vote at all. gins to sing!
The state machine was at Railroad m

gram.

district for governor who is for lobbyists around Washington the people against a state machine man, Mr. Clements, who is backed by that same old insurance and sick benefits, Mr. state machine and utilities. They are putting the cat and the canary story to us again. But I think the canary has gotten wise and to keep TVA out of Kentucky. But now he says he is for vernment and all WPA would in the last few months. That cut out. But Mr. Chandler one for the canary to think

voters. That's just one thing chops.

worders to think about. Mr. Clements voted against Mr. Clements voted against the raising of school teachers' let is elected governor that he is elected governor that he bay after the house had passed a bill to raise their pay. This bill was killed in the senate by governor of Kentucky, you will put the state back in the hands of the state back in the high school on Friday, Augentor's race you chose a difference of the state back in the high school on Friday, Augentor's race you chose a difference of the state back in the hands of the state back in the high school opening the pay of school teachers—and the canary beginner relieve, not to you get a fill the people of Fulton county the rights of all men. I'm ask-

Personally, I don't think we made a bad swap from a state ments asked the people to send machine to a Republican govbut he was not there long enough You are going to be asked to to see the sights or find his way vote August 2 in another electround. When the Wagner Act tion for a man from the first Bill was up for changes by the Clements wasn't there.

The bill that you have been reading about in the papers-lately, the Hartley-Taft Labor Bill that President Truman wpA and gave all the widows' now. Mr. Clements backed the Bill that President Truman Moss Bill in Frankfort and that be failed to tell them when he bill was to give Utilities rights when the bill was voted on? He was elected and the sales tax over REA in serving the farmers promised you that he would go promised you that he would go to Washington and do everything to the best of his ability to protect the rights of the peoin the last few months. That one for the canary to think about before the cat licks his post and was back in Kentucky asking you to give him the gov-ernor's job. How do you know if

ernor's race you chose a difent policy-not to vote at all,
the state machine was at
the state machine was at
the gain and by not voting,
roting the Republican ticket,
have a Republican governor.

Ior raising the pay of school
teachers—and the canary begins to sing!
The pay of school
I'm asking my friends and good Christian and believes in
all the people of Fulton country
to come out and vote on August
2nd—and to vote for a man who
is for the people of Kentucky.

BILLY BLACKSTONE

BILLY BLACKSTONE

ocial Happenings ing on Monday. All exhibits including handi-

crafts, needle craft, fruits, vege-

men and firms from

the near-by towns and from the

Decide now on your entry and

strive to make it a winner for a

valuable prize and at the same

time help a worthwhile cause.

One great-grandmother is not

working on a baby dress for her

Mrs. Blumer Hunt and he

house guest, Mike Hanners and

daughter, Betty, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson of

Mrs Melvin Tarver is improv

We received a long, newsy let-

months, but now at Prescott. "the mile high city," looking for-

ward to the frontier days of July

rodeo.

BUY AND BUILDS

home merchants.

ed the Woman's Magazine club tables, canned goods, cakes and Thursday with a one clock novelties will be donated to the church and then sold by aucluncheon at the Coffee Shop. Seven members and one visitor, What you take for display Shannon Murphy, were present. you leave. No I'll correct that After the luncheon, the ladies retired to the home of Mrs. J. There's one or two exceptions. There is to a a baby show and D. White for a business meeting. I'm told you may take the Mrs. Eb Jenkins and Mrs. Herbabies back home and also your bert Carr gave very interesting magazine reports. special pets.

To the public or to those that make donations, 75 or more attractive prizes will be given by

PERSONALS

MAGAZINE CLUB FETED

Mrs. Harry Murphy entertain-

Among those who visited Mrs Yewell Harrison at Haws Memorial Hospital yesterday were her mother, Mrs. W. W. Cole, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nanny Crawford, both of Murray; and Mrs. H. B. McKee, Cairo, Ill.

special donation Mrs. Ernestine McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts, who recently returned here from De-McCollum, returned Thurs-from a three weeks vacatroit, have purchased the Sam Via farm of 40 acres and are trip to the West coast.

Mrs. Ernestine McCollum, Miss now building a new dwelling on it, across the road from his Jane Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell and daughters, Sue and Oudla, spent the Fourth brother Kenneth Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craver redale will assist the pastor. Rev. Sherman Holt, in a revival at Mt. Moriah, which begins Sunjurned yesterday from Mur-phreesboro, Ill., where they have hreesboro, Ill., where they have day, July 6.
een attending the bedside of Judge and Mrs. E. J. Bennett w. Craver, who suffered a Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Len Barclay, Jewell Rachel and Mrs. Boyce Story 86 years old.

and her relatives from Colum-bia, Tenn., Stanley, O. D. and Billy Murphy arrived home Thursday to spend the weekend Everett Jewell and Roland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the Vanderbilt hospital in Arthur Smith at Shiloh Sunday Nashville and will return Sun- afternoon. Burial was at Spring Hill.

Mrs. Russell Wilson left last night for her home in Toledo, Ohio, after attending the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Richardson, who underwent an operation at the Fulton hospital. Paducah and Mrs. Lily Beyers Miss Nancy Cecil Pierce re-turned to her home in Toledo visit.

after spending two weeks with her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Richard-son and Mrs. John Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smith and son, Ray, of Detroit, have ar-rived here for a visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Susanna, July 3, at the

Miss Mary Russell of Memphis is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Russell at their home on W. State Line. ome on W. State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Cook
bit, Ind., and Mrs. Jimmie Moor

of Lexington are spending the and mother, Mrs. Smith Pharis weekend in Fulton with Mr. and of Benton were here Monday to Mrs. O. L. Bushart, Mr. Cook is a student at the University of Kentucky. Before entering the summer quarter, he was agent for a life insurance co. in

for a life insurance co. in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sears of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. J.

A. Harpole of Ashtabula, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Miller

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Mrs. Glenda Suc Kinsay of Wallace Hales of Detroit is the

guest of Tom Hales and family for a few days. Mrs. Charles Houser, Sr., of Paducah, is visiting her son, ter from our former neighbors, Bro. Charles L. Houser and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bohn and Houser at their home on Wal-

son, Jerry, who have been in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past nine nut street. Major and Mrs. Z. W. (Forty) Pigue will arrive tonight from Fort Riley, Kansas, to spend the weekend with his mother at Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs.
Bertes Pigue will accompany
them to their home in Pittsburg, Fa., for a visit, stopping
Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams in Connersville,

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tripp returned Thursday from their two vacation on the West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyner of Memphis are visiting their parents in Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hitchcock of Bowling Green are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham in Highlands

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber,
Lillian Williams, and Ruffe
White are visiting friends and
relatives in Jetroit this week.

Miss Stella Jogue is visiting
Miss Jane And Terrell this week.

FULGHAM NEWS

Jackson Chapel church sees a vision of new Sunday school rooms and the members are united in action to make them real. They are sponsoring a new venture for this section "The Rural Church Life Fair" which included a morning and night program and an auction sale of exhibits in the afternoon, with

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital-Patients admitted:

Marvin Young, Dukedon Mrs. James Shields. Union City.
Mrs. Herman Elliott, Crutch

Dismissed: W. C. Morrison, Martin. Hal Johnson, Water Valley. J. T. Wade, Crutchfield. Arch Huddleston, Fulton

Mrs. Guy Kindred is doing Miss Lyda Payne is doing nice

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Mrs. S. L. Matthews, Martin nas been admitted. Mrs. Buton Lassiter has been admitted and is doing nicely following an operation.
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Richard Dunn is doing nicely Mrs. Robert Furlong is fine. Mrs. Raymond Disque is dong nicely.

Anna Porter Wood is doing

nicely. Rose Stahr, Hickman, is im-Mrs. Dana Carpenter, Fulton,

Mrs. E. B. Berry, Route 3, is Mrs. W. C the same.

Cornelius Dumas is doing Mrs. Woodrow Simon is doing Mrs. Billy Whitnel is doing

Mrs. Clarence Disque is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Add Mar-Hermy Roberts, Dukedom, is tin and her brother, Nelson

mproving.
Mrs. Yewell Harrison is domrs. Mayme Turbeville, Palvernon C. Cole, Martin, is do-

ng nicely.
Mrs. Zettle Reflly, Water Valley, is doing nicely.
T. D. Butts is doing nicely.
Mrs. M. A. Harris is the same see Mrs. Letha Crenshaw, who is

Little Sandy Shaw is the same Billy Joe Draughan has been ing nicely now. She was very low Saturday and Sunday, fol-Charlie Rushing, Dukedom, has

een dismissed. Gladys Eaves has been dis-

Miss Glenda Sue Kinsey of New Haven, Mich., accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Lieslie McAlister, and family here and at Fulton. Are Married In Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, July 5-(A)-The newspaper O Globo said today former King Carol of Romania married the ailing Mme Blena Lupescu, his companion in exile, at their hotel suite yesterday.

The tuba family of musical in-struments includes the bom-bardon, helicon and euphonium.

One of the highlights of the letter and we quote them "We are very much interested in Harry Lee Waterfield for governor and plan to vote for him by mafl." The family was in business in Clinton before gother with the J. C. Penney Co.

They plan to be here next year for the Fusham Alumni and ing west for Jerry's health, for the Fulgham Alumni and which is gradually improving.

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Beelerton News

There will be a sub-district missionary meeting at Wesley church, July 10, beginning at 10:30 a. m., every one is invited. Mrs. Roy Howell was hostess to a Stanley product party at home last Friday afternoon. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Bessie Floyd and daugh-

ter, Roberta, of Fulgham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn and family of Frankfort, Ky., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Bockman. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weatherspoon and little son, Phil left for their home in Arizona, Sun-day, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon and Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Hancock. On Sunday, June 29, on the lawn of Wesley church, the Bockman family held their first family reunion. At the noon hour an old fashioned basket

dinner was spread. Mr. and Mrs. James Beard have rooms with Mrs. Mattle Guyn and Mrs. Deward Mc-Alister will be Beelerton oper-

Rev. O. A. Gardner, of Sharon, Tenn., preached at Mt. Zion church Sunday at 11:00 a. m.,

using for his subject, "We Are All One in Christ." Mrs. Lunia Pittman attended Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke car ried Martha Jane, Shirley Ann Bizzle, Carolyn Bizzle, and

Sunday rally, which was held Unity C. P. church, Mayfield Presbytery. Frances Underwood to the fifth Miss Martha Jane Duke was

selected to represent the young people at the Mayfield Presbyterial encampment that is being held this week at Wingo high school.
Gilbert Bizzle, Walter Mc-

Alister, Ronald Kirby, Marion Lee Olive, Carolyn Bizzle, and Shirley Satterfield attended camp at Wingo, June 23-28. Shirley was selected from the girls to be camp spirit. Mt. Zion is truly proud of her, since she was selected because of her out-

standing ability in class periods Gerald Rudolph, of Highland church, Lone Oak, was selected camp spirit to represent the Sp

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Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph, Mrs. Aaron Kirby, Mrs. Archie Smith, Mrs. Turnbow, and Miss Marion

Copeland were the instructors for the camp.
Visitors at camp during the week included the following; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Satter-field, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle, Mrs. Randell McAlister and Douglas, Mrs. Ola White, Mrs. Callie Walker and Mr. Aaron Kirby. A number of young people attending camp at Wingo this week, June 30-July 5. Sixty-four children from ages 7-14, and 15

Chestnut Glade

workers were enrolled at camp

last week.

Mrs. Julius Vaughn is doing well since a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and children are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pony Nanney. Mrs. Sallie Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindred, John Kindred, Mrs. Sula Ray, Mrs. Evelyn John and daughter, Mrs. Vascoe Simpson, Billie Strong Simpson, Mrs. Edna Strong, and Stella Nanney at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Lum

All in Hickman Tuesday, J. A. Grubbs and Bettie Jean Reams were married in the home of the bride last Sunday afternoon. Best wishes are extended to them.

Mrs. Georgie Lee Ebersole and children of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nan-ney and other relatives and friends here. Buelah Jones was operated on

at Fulton hospital last Monday and is doing well. Quite a crowd attended the singing at Ruthville last Sunday.

Bro. Heart filled the pulpit at Oak Grove Sunday.

The remains of Mrs. Lockie Henley who passed away in Deroft will arrive in Fulton Wednesday night and enternment will be at Oak Grove Thursday.







CARTOON & MUSICAL

Sports Roundup

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NDAY :12-9:21 By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 5-(AP)-When Larry French retired as a major league pitcher, he had only a few games to go to reach the mark of 200 victories. He even asked to pitch occasionally for Brooklyn while he was in the Navy in order to achieve that distinction . . . he didn't make it, but don't be surprised if some day Larry French, Jr., picks up where his dad left off . . . Larry, Senior, is coaching an American Legion team in Santa Mchica, Calif., which had compiled a fine record and one of his star pitchers is his 15-year-old son

of the kids, including his own, are potential big leaguers . . . the hitch is that Larry, Jr., at 15, weighs 205 pounds. Some footill coach is laible to grab him before he grows up.

THE MANLY ART

The 20th Century Sporting Club is sending out invitations to view in its offices an exhibition of paintings, cartoons and sketches by Georgie Abrams . . for the former middleweight title contender, at least, it should be Girl, 8, Rescues a welcome change from painting blue circles around some guy's Child Who Fell

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Probably the oldest and most ambitious guy entered in the A. A. U. track meet at Lincoln, Neb., was Burt Hooper of Hawaii. He's 50 years old and put his name down for the 3,000 meter walk, the 10,000 meter run and the steeplechase . . . most confusing to reporters is Eshref Aydin of Turkey. He knows just two English phrases, "How do rushed to the caving edge of you do" and "Thank you very the pool and grabbed the blond

in that sector wanted him . . . Joe (I want to be a Dodger) In that sector wanted him... The baby toddled to the edge Joe (I want to be a Dodger) of the sewer hole while others. Tepsic recently stole three bases played nearby, and fell into in one game for the Fort Worth more than five feet of water Cats on a slow, muddy field. In when the bank caved.

By Jack Chancellor **CRAZY CAPERS** The second of the second

Brooklyn he couldn't even get

ODD ODDS

The Monmouth Park Jockey Club has organized a six-team base-ball league at the racetrack. Clubs are the Jockeys, Agents, Admission Department, Exercise Boys, Trainers and

WEAK-END NOTES

Fitzy Fitzpatrick, former West Virginia coal miner who fights Ezzard Charles in Cincinnati July 14, never heard a sound until he was 14 years old. Then he began to study the Bible and got mixed up in a few ripsnorting fights with other tough kids in Oak Hill, W. Va. . . soon af-terward he began to hear—and he's continued fighting and Bible reading ever since Even before work has begun on enlarging the Orange Bowl to enlarging the Orange Bowl to 60,000 capacity, a sellout is assured for the New Year's Day football game Miami . . . but the rebuilding has shortened center field in the Miami Park so much that the fans are calling it "Homerville, Fla."

Into Sewer Hole

Atlanta, July 5—(A)—Eight-year-old Martha Irene Stiles, who ignored her own safety when she heard cries for help, M was credited today with saving a two-year-old playmate from drowning late yesterday in a water-filled sewer hole.

Police, who termed her act "one of the most outstanding we ever encountered," said she

He was reported missing by his brother, Hollins Hurn, part owner of the cave, who said he wherefore Are Thou, was lost after entering the cave to seek another entrance. The cave, near Shellmound, Tenn., about 15 miles from here, is advertised in this area as a tourists attraction and operated un-

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 7-4, Washington 3-2 Philadelphia 8-0, Boston 6-4 Cleveland 13-4, Detroit 6-4 (second game tie, called end 9th) Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 3-10

National League Brooklyn 16-4 New York 7-3 Boston 10-7, Philadelphia 3-1 St. Louis 7-4, Chicago 0-5 Cincinnati 8-6, Pittsburgh 0-4

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE American League—Philadel-phia at New York (2), Washington at Boston (2) Cleveland at Chicago (2), Detroit at St. Louis National League—Boston at Broklyn, New York at Philadel-

phia, Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), St. Louis 'at Cincinnati (2).

YESTERDAY'S STARS Batting, Jeff Heath, Browns hammered five hits in double-header, driving in seven runs, including one triple and his 12th and 13th homers. One homer came with the bases loaded.

Pitching, Ewell Blackwell, Reds—blanked Pittsburgh with six hits, 8-0, for 14th win and 12th straight victory, boosting league-leading strikeout total to 100 with nine victims. It was his

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Cave Explorer May Be Dead

Nashville Man Missing In Commercial Cavern Since Last Tuesday

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 5— (P)—Red Cross workers with grappling equipment entered to-day an underground search for John T. Hurn, reported lost in a huge commercial cave near

partment sent strong portable lights and state Highway Patrol officers were on hand as various agencies joined the four-day

ed the cave, which contains several pools of water and high peaks, Gene Glaze, assistant director of the Red Cross here, said Hurn might never be found 5 percent more than last year, if he sliped into a pool. He said and 17 percent more than averbodies in cold water rarely age.

floated to the top.

Members of a searching party yesterday dragged a pool, known as "Devil's Funnel" by the men

til recently.

Warden H. J. Russell said he also woul assist in the serch. He bloodhounds were en route from said the dogs might not be of Brushy Mountain state prison. much use in the cool, dank cave.

Man Overboard Chicks Win 3 From Clothiers, Earm Program -Fish Got Away Take Over Second Spot In Race

A. C. Butts Fell Into Reelfoot Lake After He Hooked A Fighter Friday

dent of Reelfoot Lake probably is still telling his friends about

was happening. Other than get-ting wet, he suffered no ill ef-

Crimson Clover Seed Crop Lowest Of Past Six Years

Production of crimson-clover seed this year is forecast at 12, 440,000 pounds of clean seed, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. This is nearly 1-5 less than last year's crop of 15, 160,000 pounds, and compares with the 14,092,000 pound 1941-45 average. The relatively small crop this year is attributed to a cool, late rainy spring in the important areas, which caused the crop to be more than a week late in reaching maturity.

Yields were lower than las year in four of the six State for which estimates are made and at 192 pounds of clean seed here since Tuesday.

Bloodhounds from a state per acre this year's yield was 22 person and two state mining inspectors were on the way to the cave, the Chattanooga fire deaverage. Although yields were desayed the cave and 24 percent challer that a year ago and 24 percent challer that cave the Chattanooga fire deaverage. Although yields were desayed the cave and the c disappointing in many loca acres than intended, other area —Georgia and Alabama where there has been an upword trent in crimson clover for several years—harvested much larger acreages of seed this year than

Unfavorable conditions vailed in Kentucky and the 1947 Fulton forecast of 700,000 pounds is 26 percent smaller than the crop who operated the cave, with of 1946. Although some opera-makeshift equipment, but found tions began earlier, this year's no trace of the 35-year-old harvest in Kentucky did not be-

days later than last year. Romeo? In The Jailhouse Detroit, July 5—(P)—Romeo was in jail today, charged with

beating Juliet. BY ROY CRAI

The rampaging Fulton Chicks, J. Williams p .. 4 0 0

pushed the Mayfield Clothlers
into third place in the Kitty
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Howson cf ---41 0 7 0 Hooked A Fighter Friday
If fish can talk, a finny resident of Reelfoot Lake probably is still telling his friends about the big one that got away yesterday.

This fish tied into a bait cast by A. C. Butts, Fulton, and in the struggle between the two Mr. Butts lost his balance and toppled out of the boat from which he was fishing. His fishing companion, D. J. Jones, promptly hauled him back into the boat, but the fish had long into third place in the Estry

the promptly hauled him back into the last 28 of th

for Fulton Friday afternoon, let-ting the Clothiers down with 7 hits while his teammates hammered Williamson for 15 safe-ties. The Chicks took a five-run lead in the first and were never headed. Rhodes and Lis hit circuit clouts in the afternoon game for Fulton. Lis had three hits in

three attempts.

The winning pitcher last night was Whitey Lynch, who went the route and gave up nine hits. Pete Peterson's homer in the seventh tied the game at 3-all, and the Chicks made three more in the eighth.

Fulton plays one game at
Cairo tonight and a doubleheader there tomorrow.

BOX SCORES Thursday night's game:

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Stolen base—Lis. Sacrifice hit— Seawright. Double plays—Gray to Rhodes to Propst, Rhodes to Gray to Propst, Mainzer to Wil-liams. Left on base—Mayfield 9, Fulton 5. Base on balls off Brill 6, Biggs 1, Struck out by Brill 8. Biggs 7, DeMoulin 1. Hits off Brill—9 in 8 1-3 innings for 9 runs. Losing Pitcher—Brill. Win-ning pitcher—Biggs. Umpires— Compton and Hale. Time of

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KITTY LEAGUE STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Fulton 14-6, Mayfield 4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES Fulton at Cairo. Mayfield at Union City.

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July 24-25 Dates For

Annual Summer Meeting At Experimental Station
The annual summer meeting at the Western Ketucky Experiment Substation at Princeton has been divided into two days, in order to accommodate farmers and other interested persons, Supt. S. J. Lowry has an Agricultum of the Meeting Counties: Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenan, Livingston, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall and Trigg.
The second day will be especially for farmers from Butler, Christian, Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, Hopkins, Loogan, McLean, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Union, Warren and Webster counties.

Farmers should attend on the fay most convenient to them.

Arlington News The BAB Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Weldon Hall

liamson. Winning pitcher—Wil- Orleans, La., are guests of their liams. Umpires—Hale and Comp- mother and grandmother, Mrs. mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Owen. Mrs. Hatch and children are also visiting with her parents in law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Peterson rf5 1 3 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stanley, Jr., o and children Mary Lou and Budo dy of Savanah, Ga., are visitors o of his father, C. T. Stanley, Sr., Peterson rf 5 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 Mrs. Mary Waltrip.

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of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Hall

Sunday night. sister, Miss Mary Bess and aunt

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Fulton 100 010 130

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Summary: Runs batted in Pechous 2, Wwoark 2, Fasserd, Peterson 3. Two base hits—Buck, Dwoark. Home run—Peterson.

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Clinton scored two runs in the first, one in the third, and four in the sixth. Kenneth Burgess, of Arlington, did the huaking for Clinton. Turnbow, J.

Thomason pitched for Burkley. when they made one run. Thomason pitched for Burkley.

While anyone may attend either of the two days, July 24, and 25, or both days, the meeting the first day is primarily for farmers and others from the fol-lowing counties: Ballard, Cald-

day most convenient to them.

The visitors will be taken in groups over the Experiment Substation farm to see the growing crops and to hear about the soil treatments, rotations, etc.

S. C. Bohanan, Ballard county the first day, Thursday, July 24, and Stuart Brabant, agent in Todd county, will speak at 1 o'clock the second day, Friday,

Back Injury To Keep Feller From All-Star Game

Cleveland, July 5—(A)—Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' \$75,000 pitching ace who injured his back early this week, de-finitely will not participate in the all-star game, manager Lou Boudreau said today. Although Feller has recovered from the injury he will be kent

from the injury, he will be kept cut of action until next Thursday when the Indians play the Phil-adelphia Athletics here, Boudre

Over 100 parts in most au-tomobiles contain rubber.

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Wylipek Double plays—Mainzer to Williams to Mainzer; Rhodes to Gray to Propst. Left on base—Mayfield 15, Fulton 13. Bases on balls off Dwoark 6, Lynch 6. Struck out by Dwoark 8, Lynch 5. Hit by pitcher, Buck by Dwoark. Wild pitch—Dwoark. Losing pitcher, Dwoark. Winning pitcher, Lynch. Passed ball, Deniston. Umpires—Compton and Hale. Time of game 2:15.



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

FOR SALE: 6-room house at 504 ndition. If interested, phone

PPLIANCES, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. City Electric Company, 205 Com-mercial, Phone 401.

MACHINES, Type DDING bought—sold, reparied. Of-fice supplies. Fulton Office ply Company, Phone 85.

ME for concentrated DDT Also spraying homes. Phone 599. M. C. Nall, 202 Third street, Fulton, Ky. 162-25tc

STINNETT & TOON—Painting and Paperhanging. Immediate bervice. Phone 1026-J or 947-M. 162-12tp

TIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, program, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. Mother Burton's Gift Shop.

• For Rent

FOR RENT: Downstairs sleep room, adjoining bath. Call 167-3tp

TANTING Hooms for men only Page 177.

OR RENT: Bed rooms, close in 410 Eddings. Phone 476.

EDROOM for rent. 417 Eddings. street. Mrs. J. T. Travis.

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT: or lease: Small house or 4-room apart-ment unfurnished. References exchanged. Post Office Box 169-10tp

Notice

WATER AND GARBAGE our attention is called to the quarterly payment date of water and garbage collection, due July 10. Please call at City Hall and pay same. Mayer and Board of Council 166.544

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors in Fulton who were so kind to us in the loss of infant daughter, Judith

Gail. We especially thank Rev Sam Ed Bradley, Hornbeak Fun-eral Home and Dr. Trinca and the staff at Haws Memorial. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furlong

Icebreaker Visit Dismays C. Of C.

San Diego, Cairf.,—(P)—The sight of an icebreaker ship barging into San Diego bay—and in midsummer at that—was enough to chill the heart of the chamber of commerce. But the Navy explained that the 5,300-ton USS Burton Island, first full-fledged icebreaker assigned to the Pacific fleet, was only in port for a non-business visit between cruises to the Antarctic with the Byrd expedition and to Alaska waters later this year.

What We Believe

Charles L. Houser

Mary, the mother of Jesus, was a good woman-in fact she was an exceptionally good woman-but she was just a woman. She was a virgin at the valiantly against invasion by time of his birth, but she did the turbid river, had to give up not remain a virgin. "Then Joseph being raised from sleep did as the angel of the Lord had bidden him, and took unto him his wife: And knew her not till she had brought forth her first-born son: and he called his name Jesus:" (Matt. 1:24,25). The expression, "And knew her not TILL she had brought forth her firstborn son:" certainly implies that after the birth of Jesus, Mary became Joseph's wife in actuality. Furthermore, Matt. 13:55,56 mentions his half brothers and sisters, "Is not this the carpenter's son? is not his mother called Mary? and his brethren, James, and Joses, and Simon, and Judas? And his sisters, are they not all with us?" Therefore, since Mary became the mother of other children and did NOT remain a

virgin, she should not be re-ferred to as the "virgin" Mary. Jesus let us all know that it vas never intended for Mary to be unduly revered. Observe the

finishing bring your film to the Owl Photo Shop in the Owl Drug Store.

| 136-tfc | 13 (Jh. 14:6) Neither Mary nor any saint is a mediator between God

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WILLIAMS HARDWARE COMPANY . Clinton

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Grand Tower Is Isolated By High Flood Food And Milk **Brought To City** By Coast Guard

Grand Tower, Ill., July 5-(AP) -This southern Illinois river own was completely isolated today by the worst flood in its flood-studded history.

RIVER STILL RISING

It could be reached from the outside only by amphibian plane visit between or boat. Food, milk and other necessities were being supplied by boat under the supervision of the Coast Guard. The flood waters reached almost to second

story windows in some places.
The Mississippi River gauge
last night showed a reading of 40.6 feet, which was .7 of a foot above the previous high mark recorded in 1943. The gauge keeper expected the water to "a little higher" before

receding. townspeople, totaling The townspeople, totaling about 1000, who had battled the fight Thursday night when their hastily erected barricade of sandbags was breached by the muddy waters. The business district and most of the residential area was quickly flooded as water poured through the 30foot break, but all residents reached high ground safely. The only casualty was 12-year-old Billy Clutts, who suffered a broken ankle when his home was

homeless, numbering The about 600, were being sheltered in tents and two schoolhouses ocated on high ground.

Livestock Market

Chicago, July 5-(A)-(USDA) Hogs: weighing 270 lbs or less 25 to 50 lower. Weights above 270 lbs. and sows 75 to 1.25 lower Cattle: average-good and choice grainfed steers and yearlings 50-75 higher; other good grades about steady; common and medium grades weak to be unduly revered. Observe the following, "And it came to pass, as he spake these things, a certain woman of the company lifted up her voice, and said unto him, Blessed is the womb that here the pans which steady to 50 lower, instances 1.50-the and the pans which steady to 50 lower. thou hast sucked. But he said, steady to 50 lower; bulls a steady; vealers and well steady; vealers and well staughter calves 50-1.00 medium grade stock cattle 50 lower. Grained steers at 2 steady to 50 lower; bulls about steady; vealers and weight; 50 lower. Grained steers at 26.00 Since 1 Tim. 2:5 says, "For upward if light, and 27.00 upthere is one god and one media-tor between God and men, the choice mediumweight and tfc man Christ Jesus," there is no weighty steers freely at 27.00man Christ Jesus, there is no weight scriptural reason for trying to 29.00, liberal supply choice of-Jesus said, "... no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." yearlings 29.25-29.50; extreme top less said, "... no man cometh best light steers 29.00, long yearlings 28.50: 952 lb. choice heifers 24.50-26.75; and men. Christ, alone, fills specialty winter-fed cows closed that office. at 18.00-20.00; cutters at 12.75

Hardy Real Estate PHONE 755 J Something good in an apart-ment house on Norman street

with three nice apartments. Both gas and hot air heat. For sale or trade, 23 acres with a nice, modern house on Fulton-Union City highway. Possession

Something good in business building on 4th street for \$3,750.

Nice house with lights and water on corner lot in Water Valley, Ky.

New 4-room house in South Fulton. Hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, built-in bath Something nice for \$4250. Pos-

ession at once. Something good in a 30 acre farm 11/4 miles east of Water Valley. Nice house, pretty yard with shrubbery and flowers Large stock barn. Garden and crop planted. On milk route, school bus route. Posession at once for \$4250. 4 rooms and bath with extra

lot. Possession at once for \$3250. On West State Line. Something nice in new subur ban home one mile west on Union City highway. Basement, fur-

listings.

Theodore Franklin, 39, steeplejack (arrow, top left), diverted attention of crowds in downtown Des Moines, Iowa, from the professional flag pole stander (arrow, lower right), when he defied attempts to get him down from his perch, 300 feet above the ground, for two hours. The closeup at right shows Franklin, who was held for invertigation, dangling his boatswain's chair.

another hike if the voters ap-

the present scale of five cents.

Lexington-The University of

chairman of the campaign

Harry Lee Waterfield for

week-end, operators said here

pay in addition to their regular

Louisville-J. A. Cassilly, 80,

ty criminal court for 53 years, died at his home here. He re-

served as a reporter at the Ken-

and astronomy at the University

Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

Cynthiana-A flour mill

Louisville-Dr.

the eclipse.

They will receive \$100 vacatio

wages, the employers said,

the report said.

Kentucky Today

Covington-Coroner Tressa Riffe returned a verdict of suicide in connection with the death of Harry Bernard Frese, 69, Kenton County Infirmary resident, whose body was found in a lake at the rear of the institution yesterday. The coroner said the aged retired cabinet maker had been in ill health.

Henderson-Two fishermen, Jack Wood and Marshall Todd, both of Evansville, Ind., yester day recovered from the Ohio River the body of William Walker, Jr., 20, Henderson, who was drowned last Wednesday when his small boat capsized.

Mayfield-Harry Lee Waterfield. Democratic primary can-didate, declared in a speech here that if he is elected governor he "will veto any anti-TVA Moss bill."

Frankfort-Chairman Charles Whittle of the state Public Service Commission said here that a conference with public utility firms on curtailment of gas for heating had been postponed until some day next week. The commission last winter au- president. thorized utilities temporarily to refuse to supply gas to new heating equipment. The order miners who have not been obnever has been made permanent.

Frankfort-Two rural electrical cooperatives—the Fleming-Mason and the Licking Valley have been authorized to borrow money for new construction, the Public Service Commission announced here. The sums approved were: Fleming-Mason, \$600,-00, and Licking Valley, \$580,000. reporter in the Jefferson coun

Frankfort-The state highway Department has warned tired last year. Cassilly travelers that US-25 between served as a reporter at the Livingston and the Rockcastle tucky constitutional convention county line is "extremely hazardous." Last week's flash floods Catholic layman. caused several earth slides and breaks in the pavement, the department said.

Henderson—William Walker, of Louisville, has returned to his Jr., 20, was drowned in the Ohio duties after a round trip of 10. River here when he fell from a 000 miles to Brazil in a vain atboat while trying to start its out- tempt to see an eclipse of the board motor. The drowning was sun. The area where his expedithe second here within a week, tion encamped had cloudy the fifth in 25 days and the weather on May 20, the day of ninth of the year.

Paducah-J. Foster Jones has been named Paducah district Louisville branches of the Offi manager of the Kentucky Utili- of Housing Expediter will closed within three weeks, a ties company, succeeding Ford cording to an announcement Lansden who died last week. ceived from regional housing

Paducah—July 8 has been set for final vote of the city comnission on an ordinance giving over by the Washington off the Paducah Bus Company a permit to raise bus fares for one year. Fares have been five cents. The rates would be 10 cents or two tokens for 15 cents for adults, five cents for children under 12 and 5 cents for all school pupils during school terms

Lexington-Any proposal to in crease city bus fares by popular referendum here must be innace, stoker, built-in cabinets, itiated by the union drivers of on 2 1-2 acres. Possession at the Lexington Railway System. mce.

Drivers recently were granted a States Cooperative, Inc., bureau watch these ads for new pay boost of seven and a half directors announced. cents per hour with promise o

Small Acres

OTHER FARM, HOME AND BUSINESS

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Voodoo Thug Shot By Police

Nashville Negro Used **Dynamite**, Bullets Trying To Rid Himself of "Hex"

Nashville, Tenn., July 5-(AP) -A 47-year-old negro killer known as the "Voodoo Gunman" was slain in a gun fight with Nashville police after he had Evangelistic Service _____7:15 used dynamite and bullets in Junior Service Wed. 3 p. m. an effort to free himself of a Prayer Service Wed. _____7:15 hoir Rehearsal, Friday ..._7:25 fancied "hex."

The slain man, Robert Waddy, a beer hall operator, walked into an elaborate trap set for him by police Thursday night, then shot it out with the law.

Assistant Police Chief Martin Stephens was slightly wounded in the leg before Waddy was felled.

Police said that Waday, who was paroled from the Tennessee state penitentiary in 1935 from a life sentence for slaving merchant, dynamited a forune teller's business home las Tuesday and the next morning wounded two negro prove an increase in fares from whom he accused of having a hand in the supposed "evil under which he lived.

> Four persons were injured in the dynamite blast.

Kentucky college of agriculture reported that the number of con-Waddy was to have gone on trial Tuesday—the day of the dynamiting—for the slaying of taminated wells, cisterns and springs in Kentucky is "appallhis common-law wife, but failing." Of 2,878 water samples from ed to show up. such sources the college's pub-

lic service laboratories found **Dummit Advocates** more than half unfit to drink, Merit System For Covington-Mrs. Elizabeth Nu-All State Employes gent reported to police that jewelry valued at \$2,850, had

Somerset, Ky., July 5—(A)— Eldon S. Dummit called today for a state government based been missing from her home since last Dec. 15. Mrs. Nugent said she did not report the loss earlier, thinking the jewels had been mislaid.

Learning officials and for the termining officials and for the elimination of politics by state Madisonville-W. E. Cardwell,

president of the Hopkins county Farm Bureau for many years, has announced his resignation The state's attorney general asserted in a speech prepared for the opening here of his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor: Democratic nomination for governor. He was succeeded by John A. Powell, farmer near

"There is no reason why the state government should not be run with the same efficiency and economy as private business Madisonville, who had been vice-The spoils system does not yield results Madisonville - Independent

"No state employe should be assessed and no employe should serving the 10-day vacation period now in force for union be discharged or in any way miners will be given three days vacation over the Fourth of July discriminated against for open

CHURCH CALENDAR

Support our churches. They are the heart of our community.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor

College and Green
Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worsh'p _____11:00 Young People's Society ___6:30 ISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Charles L. Houser, minister (All services are being con ducted in Science Hall, 2nd and College, while we enlarge and remodel.) Bible school

Morning worship ______11:00
Evening service ______7:45
Midweek service (Wed.) ____7:45

You Are Invited ________(Jude 1:25).

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor First third and fifth Sundays mass, 9 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 7 a. m.

Confessions before 7:00 mass CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Reid, Pastor

Sunday School ______10 a. m.
Morning Worship _____11 a. m.
Evening Service _____7:30 p. m. SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

J. T. Drace, Paster Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11.00 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service Wed. 7:45

Evangelistic Service, Saturday :45 p. m. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF GOD Brother Mackins, Pastor Sunday School _____10 a. m. Preaching (Morning)_11 a. m. Preaching (Evening) __8 p. m. Services every Tuesday and riday night 7:15. Everybody is invited and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Second and Eddings Sam Ed Bradley, Paster Sunday School _____9:45 a. m. Morning Worship __10:50 a. m. Evening Worship ____8:00 p m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Orkes, Minister Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. No evening service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Aaron C. Bennett, Pastor Sunday 9:00 a. m. Holy Com-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, W. E. Mischke, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10.50 a. m. Sermon: "The Greatest Thing the World." Rev. B. J. Russell. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Burdens." Rev. W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY "God" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 6, 1947.
The Golden Text is: "To the

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wed. Testimony meeting 7:30

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Sunday church service 11:00 a. m. Reading Room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2-4 p. m. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend our church service and to visit the Reading Room.

3.317 State Vets 70 Pct. Disabled, **VA Records Show**

Louisville, Ky.—Of 35,300 Kentucky World War II veterans who are drawing disability compensation, 3,317 have war-incurred disabilities of 70 per cent or more in degree, the Veterans Administration reported today. The VA's regional office here said the list of severely-handicapped veterans includes 92 with visual impairments, 225 with hearing or speech defects, 1,200 neuropsychiatric cases, 1,300 with orthopedic difficulties and 500 tuberculosis and cardiac

Joan Blondell Is Wed To Producer Michael Todd

Las Vegas, Nev., July 5—(P)—Film actress Joan Blondell and Michael Todd, well know producer, were married here early today in a surprise ceremony that took place shortly after they became reconciled from a

recent little spat.

The newlyweds did not disclose their honeymoon plans, but indicated they probably would remain here for a few days.

Financial Statement of Stadium Fund of **Fulton Lions Club 1946-47**

Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.

Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p.

\$9474.51 Expenditures: Material Withholding Tax Bank Balance March 21, 1947 -----I attest that the above statement is a true and correct account of the Stadium Fund of the Fulton Lions Club as of March 21, 1947.

William J. Scott Moore, professor of mathematics Treasurer We, the Auditing Committee of the Fulton Lions Club find the above account of the Fulton Lions Club correct and sustained by proper bills and cancelled checks.

Auditing Committee

Auditing Committee

June 26, 1947

W. L. Holland

STADIUM FUND EXPENSE IDENTIFIED AND ITEMIZED

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- Sa	of Housing Expediter will be closed within three weeks, according to an announcement received from regional housing expediter C. S. Noble, Cleveland. The offices' duties will be taken over by the Washington office of the agency, he said, as a result of the new rent-control law. Lexington—S. J. Stokes of Fayette county was re-elected president of the Kentucky Seed	Labor Name: a. Esco Choate b. Verdel Dumas c. Henry Flack d. James Harper e. Wesley Harper f. Otho Linton g. George Morris h. Edward Peoples i. Carl Thorpe j. Joseph Weaver	IIrs. 321½ 243¼ 288½ 5 444 411¾ 26½ 13½ 36 231	Rate \$1.25 .75 .75 .75 1.00 1.60 .75 .75 .75 .75	Amount \$405.63 182.50 216.37 3.75 444.00 658.60 19.88 10.13 27.00 197.25 6.75	Less W. \$39.70 4.00 2.20 0.00 43.50 42.50 0.00 0.00 0.00 2.30 0.00	Tax \$365.93 178.50 214.17 3.75 400.50 616.10 19.88 10.13 27.00 194.95 6.75	
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Fulton Concrete Block Co., gravel, sand, blocks
Whitnel Motor Company. service and material
Clinton Lumber Co., shiplap, lumber
not available locally at time)
Pierce Cequin Lumber Co., lumber bought by the Harrison county Farm Bureau will be operated by the Cynthiana branch, Southern

Withholding Tax

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Brooks Bus Line

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No Change of Bus. Leave Fulton, 10:35 a. m. daily UNION BUS STATION

Phone 44 for Reservations.

Drayage and freight
Bob White for cutting steel for reenforcement
Bob White, payment on automobile for prize (Buick)
Fulton Daily Leader & County News, ticket books, etc. Bank Charges City of Fulton, services of engineers, surveying Vancil Sign Company, making sign

Otho Linton, nails, stakes, twine

GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENSES

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