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Fulton Daily Leader

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Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Thursday Evening, July 10, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 173

Fulton Daily Leader



3 Cayce Boys Enter Winners In Paducah Fair Their Jerseys Won Five Prizes Three Wednesday BOYS BEST JUDGES

Three Jerseys—two heifers and one five-year-old cow—entered in the West Kentucky Fair at Paducah yesterday by three Cayce Future Farmers of America boys won three blue ribbons and two red ribbons, and the boys won first place in the 4-H and FFA judging contest.

The young dairymen were Cecil Lee Wade, Joe Bonardant and Dan Adams. They were accompanied to Paducah by J. T. Roberts, agriculture teacher at Cayce high school.

Cecil entered his Jersey heifer in the 12 to 18 months age division. She won a blue ribbon in the FFA and 4-H competition and second place in the open class.

Dan's heifer, entered in the 18 to 24 months group, won a red ribbon in the 4-H and FFA contest and fourth in the open class.

Joe's cow took a blue ribbon in 4-H and FFA competition and went on to win first in the open contest.

Then Joe's cow and Dan's heifer, half-sisters, won second place in the "produce of a dam" contest.

The Cayce judging team competed with 12 other teams from all parts of the Purchase area. Their \$15 first prize in this event brought their total prize money for the day to \$84—not a bad day's work for the trio of youngsters.

The boys and Mr. Roberts returned home last night.

They Like Dewey, But Won't Endorse Anyone Right Now

Kansas City, July 10—(AP)—Missouri and Kansas Republican leaders lavished praise and attention on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today but some of them sounded caution notes against outright endorsement now of any prospective candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

This "wait and see" advice was construed in some political quarters as a deference to 1948 convention delegates still to be elected. But other informed sources reported undercurrents of midwest sentiment for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, the only man who has come right out and said he wants the GOP nomination.

Dewey arrived last night from Sapulpa, Okla., where he felt the southwestern Republican pulse for three days and was reported to have found it beating in his favor, particularly in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

the COPY CLUB

NO MATTER HOW WE TRY, WE CAN'T GET ALL THE NEWS... UNLESS... YOU FOLKS LET US KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.



All The World Loves Lovers, Elizabeth, Mountbatten Learn



Lt. Mountbatten



Princess Elizabeth

London, July 10—(AP)—A radiant Princess Elizabeth, her eyes sparkling like the three-diamond engagement ring that glistened on her third finger, received best wishes from all parts of the world today on her betrothal to Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

"We are very, very happy," she told a friend as she leaped through pile after pile of congratulatory messages in Buckingham Palace, where her handsome blond fiancé also was in residence.

Outside the vast gray palace, whose gloomy exterior gave no evidence of the happiness within, a crowd that swelled to more than 2,000 stood in steady rain for a glimpse of "Princess Lily" when she left with her family for a Westminster Abbey ceremony.

The announcement of the royal engagement and speculation over plans for the wedding, the date for which is to be set within a few days—temporarily stole the spotlight from international politics and domestic

REA Could Halve Its Rates With TVA Power—Waterfield

By The Associated Press
Developments on Kentucky's political front yesterday included:

A pledge by Rep. Earle C. Clements, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, of appointment, if elected, of a fish and game commission that "will devote its attention to conservation and not to politics." (Clements held an organization meeting of his supporters at Newport, in Campbell county, at which commonwealth's attorney William Weiss announced support of Clements' candidacy).

A charge by Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Demo-

Tobacco Co-Op Sets Record

Handled 25 Million Lbs. Of Dark-Fired Crop At Average Price Of \$22.25

Murray, Ky., July 10—(AP)—An all-time record of 23,589,900 pounds of western fire-cured tobacco from the 1946 crop was handled by the Western Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association. It was reported yesterday by Boone Hill of Benton, president of the organization.

Hill told those in attendance at the association's annual meeting that the average for 1946 dark tobacco, type 23, handled by the association was \$22.25 a hundredweight. He said the organization handled 87 per cent of the total production, which was almost three times as much by volume as the group disposed of the previous year. The 1945 crop, however, averaged \$29.11.

Total handlings of air-cured one sucker tobacco, type 35, amounted to 2,990,997 pounds at an average of \$19.60. No old contracts were cancelled during the past year, Hill said, and 4,603 new marketing agreements were accepted.

Hill reported the cooperative has a membership of 10,500 growers in 11 counties—Ballard, Carlisle, Calloway, Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Marshall and McCracken in Kentucky; and Obion, Weakley and Henry in Tennessee.

Ditch Cave-In Kills Laborer At Union City James M. Allen, Of West Hickman, Buried By Dirt

SERVICES TODAY

Union City—James Madison Allen, 62, of West Hickman, father of seven children, suffered fatal injuries at about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon when he was buried under a cave-in of dirt in a sewer ditch here in which he was working.

Allen had started work for the Stiers Bros. Construction Co. of St. Louis, which is installing sewer and water line extensions in Union City. The ditch in which he was working was about 10 feet deep and three feet wide. Large sewer pipe had been placed in the ditch at the point at which Allen was working.

Another workman was above Allen shoveling dirt into the ditch, and Allen was tamping the dirt. Suddenly a section of the east side wall of the ditch caved in, throwing Allen in an upright position against the west wall. Only a few clouds fell around Allen's head, and his head was cleared within a minute or two. He was still breathing when freed from the ditch, some 15 to 20 minutes later, but was pronounced dead on arrival at the Union City clinic. Death was due to crushing chest injuries and to shock, not suffocation, it was reported.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pentecostal church in West Hickman.

He leaves his wife, Thelma; seven children: Avon, 25, the oldest, Billie Marie, Betty Joe, Kenneth Howard, Charles Edward, Glenn Norman and Dorothy Jean, five months old, the youngest; a sister in Metropolis, Ill.; and a brother, Elmer, Evansville, Ind.

Allen was born in Indiana and lived and worked as a laborer along the Mississippi River in the mid-South. He moved to West Hickman from Osceola, Ark., three years ago.

James N. Davidson Made Corporal At Ft. Sill, Okla.

Fort Sill, Okla.—Private First Class James N. Davidson, of Fulton, has been promoted in his organization, the Second Detachment, The Artillery School, to the grade of Corporal.

Corporal Davidson enlisted in the regular Army in August, 1946. Before entering military service, he attended the South Fulton high school.

Mrs. E. M. Flatt Services Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McClanahan Flatt were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Harmony Methodist church, with burial following in the church cemetery. The Rev. R. H. Clegg officiated.

Mrs. Flatt died Wednesday morning at a Fulton hospital. She was 82.



ONTARIO RAGES—Wind swept waters of Lake Ontario rolled through cottage area in the nearby town of Greece, N. Y., as a northeast storm caused damages estimated in excess of \$100,000 on a 50-mile lake front in the Rochester area.

Library Has Special Exhibit

New Children's Books
Here For Two Weeks
May Be Kept Two Days

The Fulton Public Library received a special exhibit of children's books, all new publications, borrowed from the Library of Congress Division for a period of two weeks.

The exhibit includes: "Red Heritage—Allen, So You Were Elected—Ballard, Pet for Barbi—Brook, Taffy and Joe Burton, Terry and the Pirates Paraff, Young America's Aviation Annual—Cooke, Secret of the Porcelain Fish—Eaton, A Good Life Haydn—Ewen, How the United Nations Works—Galt, Bedtime Stories—Graham, Three Was Once a Slave—Graham.

Too Many Dogs—Hawkins, Picture Story of China—Hahn, Four Friends—Hoffman, Wakama and the Clay Man—Kalbala, Practically Perfect—Lambert, Adventure in Central America—Lanks, Mrs. Piggie Wiggle—MacDonald, Pat—Mcck, Mary Allen—Paul, Easter Surprise—Rathbun, Who Am I—Saarinen, Adventures of Arab—Siobodkin, Sing in Praise—Wheeler, Airport Summer—Wood.

Germans Bolster Diet With New Milk Substitute

Hamburg—(AP)—German doctors here have started to combat undernourishment with a milk substitute made of soybean flour and special tablets using whites of fish eggs and ester blood. The tablets can be issued to undernourished persons together with their food ration.

Police Seek Husband Of Woman Who Was Found Dead In Trunk

San Luis Obispo, Calif., July 10—(AP)—Police were searching today for Morley V. King, San Luis Obispo restaurant operator whose wife was found slain in a trunk here yesterday.

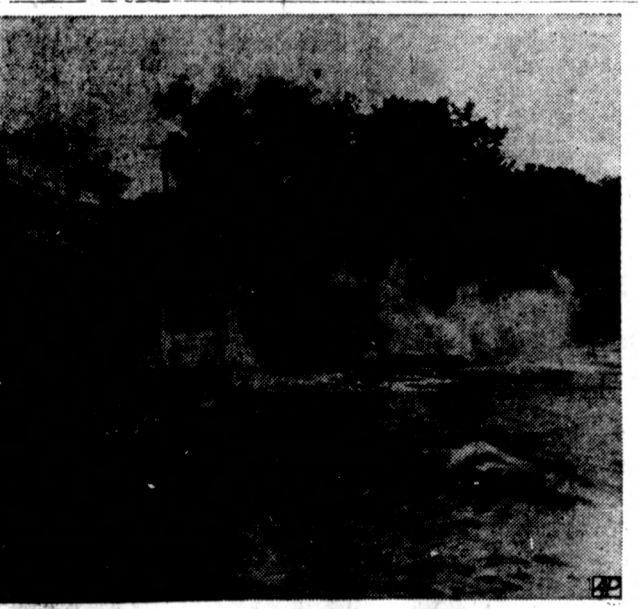
Sheriff Murray C. Hathway said the body had been positively identified as that of Mrs. Helen King, formerly of Pacoima, a Los Angeles suburb. Identification was made through dental bridgework and through personal effects found with the corpse.

King, sought for questioning.

Willis' Decision To Be Told Tonite

Frankfort, Ky., July 10—(AP)—The decision of Gov. Simeon Willis relative to a special session of the General Assembly will be made known tonight.

Announcement that the governor would make his decision public was made last night by executive secretary Forest Hume, who said the announcement would be made over radio station WHAS at 6:30 p. m. The Kentucky Education Association and others have urged the governor to call a special session to raise the pay of teachers at once.



ONTARIO RAGES—Wind swept waters of Lake Ontario rolled through cottage area in the nearby town of Greece, N. Y., as a northeast storm caused damages estimated in excess of \$100,000 on a 50-mile lake front in the Rochester area.



MINERS RESUME WORK—Day shift miners troop into the shaft as work resumes at a mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., in Bridgeville, Pa., a U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary. Workers prolonged a 10-day vacation by one day to ratify a new union contract.

Wage-Price Spiral Held Likely As Result Of Raises For Miners

Washington, July 10—(AP)—The White House watched closely today for signs of any new wage-price spiral growing out of the record pay boost won by John L. Lewis for his 400,000 soft coal miners.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's three-man council of economic advisers, told a reporter the council is studying the possible impact of the coal settlement on the nation's economy.

He added the council will wrap up its findings in a mid-year report to be submitted to the President later this week.

The administration meanwhile, however, showed no signs of reopening the mine wage controversy by proceeding against the operators under the Taft-Hartley labor act as Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) declared it could do.

The co-sponsor of the union curbing measure insisted in a House speech late yesterday that the contract provision under which the mine owners agreed not only to check off union dues but initiation fees and assessments as well as a "clear violation of the act."

He contended that only union dues may be withheld from workers' paychecks and that in going beyond that field the operators "agreed to pay money for an illegal reason."

Lashing out, too, at the provision that the miners need work only when "able and willing" to do so, Hartley said the law meant for labor unions "to become responsible organizations."

"In my opinion," the lawmaker declared, "this agreement clearly reflects collusion between the mine operators and the UMW with the intention of violating the law."

Hartley said the operators who signed could be charged under the act and, if convicted, would face a \$10,000 fine and one year in prison.

He added that no action could be taken against Lewis, because the law forbids payments of money, except for withheld dues, to "representatives of employees," but says nothing about the employees' representatives accepting it.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had no comment on Hartley's contention. The Ohio Senator had said shortly after the contract agreement was announced that the new law he helped write contemplated employers and employees settling their own disputes.

Coal Output Near Normal

Most Ky. UMW Members
To Be At Work Friday

By The Associated Press
Prospects of "quite a little" mining today and almost normal production by Friday were forecast last night by Sam Caddy, president of District 30, United Mine Workers of America. His statement followed word from Washington of signing of the new contract between the United Mine Workers and Southern operators.

Caddy said field agents of the union were instructed to alert as many miners as possible last night to return to work today.

He forecast a "swarm of good production" in Kentucky's soft coal mines and called the new contract "very good." Caddy said he attended an open meeting of miners at Pikeville yesterday and that they were "well satisfied" with the contract.

District 30 takes in the Hazard and Big Sandy fields in eastern Kentucky. Word from Madisonville in the West Kentucky fields was that all mines in that area are expected to be in operation shortly.

Truman Says He Will Veto GOP Tax Bill Says It's Same As Other Measure Except For Date

BARKLEY AGREES

Washington, July 10—(AP)—President Truman said today that he will veto the new Republican \$1,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill.

Mr. Truman made this statement at a news conference shortly before the Senate began consideration of the legislation already passed overwhelmingly by the House.

The President said he didn't see why there should be any change in his attitude since it is the same tax measure as the one he vetoed before, except for a different effective date.

Mr. Truman first disclosed his decision on the tax bill which would become effective Jan. 1, to Senator Barkley, the Senate Democratic leader.

Barkley, telling reporters then of the decision, was asked what his attitude will be when the bill comes up on the Senate floor.

"I'm opposed to it," he said, adding he would fight it on the floor.

Then he said Mr. Truman is opposed to it and "veto it." Asked if a second veto could be sustained in the Senate, Barkley said "I hope so."

The measure was approved, 101-91 by the Senate Finance committee yesterday with Barkley, and Senators Lucas (D-Ill.) and Connally (D-Tex.) opposing it.

Barkley spent half an hour with Mr. Truman before making his announcement.

The bill comes up on the Senate floor for consideration today.

Fulton Visited By Flying Disc; Grocer Saw It

Monday night it was boring at Fairfield. The chicks were chasing the Greyhounds all over the field, scalping them at their pleasure.

Duval Williams, owner of a grocery store on Lake street extension, yawned a time or two and decided to go home at about 9:30 o'clock. What happened on the way he has kept a secret until now, for when he tried to tell a few friends they scoffed at him. Not wishing to be called a drunk or a liar, he kept his mouth shut—in spite of all the tales that are flying around these days about saucers that fly, smoke balls that streak through the air—and sailing wash tubs that go "sput-sput."

At last he has broken down, and gives out with the facts—as he saw them. He glanced up—and there it was sailing through the air like the daring young man on the flying trapeze. Call it a "flying saucer" if you will, he didn't know what to call it. When he first saw the disc it was floating through the air about one hundred and fifty feet above ground, gradually falling nearer the earth as it moved. It moved forward with a peculiar, whirling, undulating motion. It seemed to be spinning like a top, and at the same time going up and down much like a dasher in an old wooden churn.

The disc looked to be about the apparent size of the moon, six or eight inches in diameter. It shone in the night like white hot steel. Not a sound issued forth. Dropping lower it went through the tops of some nearby trees. Watching it closely, Mr. Williams expected to see the limbs sheared from the trees, but the object appeared to drift right through the treetops, clean through the branches, without cutting a twig. He lost sight of the thing in the leaves, but is certain it fell to the ground beyond the trees, for the course of its flight was toward the earth.

Laugh, if you wish. Not so Mr. Williams. He thinks that perhaps it is an ominous sign from heaven, foretelling the coming of dire events. He doesn't try to explain it. He says the Bible speaks of such things.

Fulton Daily Leader

DAILY SINCE 1898

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Czechs Should Be Represented

By Dewitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Whatever may be the real significance of Czechoslovakia's decision to attend the forthcoming Paris conference on the Marshall rehabilitation plan (and the import certainly isn't clear at this writing) it's good to see this liberty-loving little republic among the acceptors of the invitation.

There is no country in whose heart the fire of freedom burns more fiercely, and it would have been a matter of keen regret to many, including your correspondent, if her membership in the Russian bloc had compelled her to decline participation in the parley. It has been my privilege to know Czechoslovakia well from her birth, and to have had the acquaintance of the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk, father of his country and her first president. And so, knowing her fighting spirit so well, it would have been a shock if she had stayed away from Paris on orders from Moscow after she already had expressed a desire to be present.

Naturally Prague's acceptance of the Anglo-French invitation to join in the economic discussion has given rise to widespread speculation in view of Russia's condemnation of the Marshall program and refusal to participate in it. Why should Moscow seemingly acquiesce now? The answer would appear to be one of two things:

1. Czechoslovakia refused to take orders

from anybody, or (2) Moscow decided that it would be a good thing for the Slav bloc to be represented by Prague at Paris.

Strangely enough, at the same time, a Czechoslovak source in Prague was quoted as suggesting that Russia herself might try to back into the conference. Simultaneously in London British foreign minister Bevin indicated that the door still was open to Russia. He expressed joy that Czechoslovakia would attend the conference and declared that the Marshall program was a step toward "a great unity of peoples throughout the world."

Thus the eyes of the world are centered on the Czechoslovakian development. Probably we shall not know its meaning until the Paris conference has demonstrated it by words and deeds.

However, there are some additional interesting facts relating to the situation. We know that not only Czechoslovakia but all the other countries in Russia's zone of influence, are anxious to become beneficiaries of Uncle Sam's bounty. At least some of them have been hoping to secure loans and other materials assistance without reciprocity.

Russia's announced objection to the Marshall program has been the claim that it would place European countries under an obligation to the United States and so impinge upon their sovereignty. But there has been no indication that Moscow would object to the plan if it were all give and no take on America's part.

Boyle's Trip On A Flying Saucer At 1200 MPH Teaches Him To Ride On Wagons From Now On

(Editor's note: Our Hal Boyle, returning from a two-day absence, insists he is the first man to come back alive from a trip on a "flying saucer." You may take his story or leave it. But we are turning down his expense account for \$2,880—which is what five cents a mile comes to after 48 hours in his 1,200-mile-an-hour conveyance.)

By Hal Boyle
New York—(AP)—Safe after 48 hours and 5,600 miles in a flying saucer from Mars!

And now I can tell the world the full story of what happened after Balmiston X-Ray O'Rune, the eight-foot, green-haired Martian pilot, snugged me off a barstool and took me riding in a space ship.

You will remember that Balmiston—I got to calling him "Balmie"—and 499 other Martian pilots came here in flying saucers of a universe-wide "Treasure Hunt" sweepstakes. The game was to find and take to Mars Orson Welles and eleven other difficult objects—such as a whalebone stay from Queen Victoria's corset.

"Let's go look first for the lost gold tooth of Magellan," said Balmiston after a few warning up trips across the continent. "We can pick up Orson Welles later."

He poured in a fresh bottle of anti-gravity fuel, wound up the

atmospheric friction-repeller, and our seven-story-high invisible flying disc whipped over the Atlantic at twenty miles a minute.

"Air trips bore me—you miss so much of the scenery," yawned Balmiston, scratching at a hangnail on his three-clawed hand.

"What would be the result if we hit the Eiffel Tower?" I worried.

"Confusion," quipped Balmiston. "Suddenly he grabbed the wheel from my hands and spun it wildly."

"You almost ran over a jet plane, you earth dope!" he said, but quickly apologized after I muttered:

"Okay, you backseat-driving mope from Mars. I haven't noticed you sticking out a claw on the turns."

The flying saucer handled beautifully. One-eyed Balmie leaned back dreamily and began to whistle through the top of his head.

"I think I'll take you up to Mars and introduce you to my sister, Violet Ray O'Rune," he said. "She's always complaining I never introduce her to any of my friends. She may take a liking to you, nice girl, too."

"Does she have an eye in her forehead and green hair like you, Balmie?" I shuddered.

"Sure," he said, "do you think she's a freak like you? She's a cutie—got long eyelashes thin as

a rope. She makes a good living, too, pulling a boat on one of the canals. Not that I think you're mercenary."

Appalled at the prospect, I began throwing bottles of anti-gravity fuel out the exhaust every time Balmie's attention wandered. As we passed over Austria, the big green man queried nervously:

"You're not cutting across Russia, are you?"

"Why not?"

"You know how touchy Stalin is about passports," said Balmie. "I don't want to start any intra-universal incident. Swing down to Egypt."

There we found Magellan's gold tooth in a Cairo curio shop. O'Rune flicked it without payment after rubbing himself with a jar of invisible cold cream.

On the way back our flying saucer began to lose altitude. "We're running low on fuel," said the startled green man. "I'll have to contact one of the other saucers from Mars and borrow some."

He put on the headphones of the flying disc's interstellar mental telephony radio—which I had already thoughtfully jammed.

"All I get is a broadcast from the 'United Nations,'" complained the Martian. "A man with a Russian accent keeps saying, 'No! No! No!'"

As we settled invisibly down on Brooklyn, I took over. "Listen, Balmie, this is my stop. Here is a bottle of anti-gravity fuel I hid from you. It won't take you to Mars, but it will take you to Hollywood."

"Why Hollywood?" asked the stricken space traveler.

"Because it's the only place where a man with green fur, claws and a mouth on top of his skull won't stand out in a crowd. Tell them you're a stand-in for Boris Karloff. But don't say you're from Mars. They'll laugh at you."

Balmie's forlorn voice drifted down to me as the flying saucer spun westward.

"I'll look up Orson Welles. He'll recognize me."

And from here on in I'm riding nothing but five-mile-an-hour water wagons. They aren't driven by green guys from Mars.

Social Happenings

HEMPHILLS HONOR PUGS WITH PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Ailla Hemphill honored Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh, of Paducah, formerly of Fulton, and their daughter, Lynn, with a picnic Tuesday night at their country home south of town.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and son, Lin, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Plazie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. Novel Moss and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamlett and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cannon and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and two daughters, Dinne and Sue, Mrs. Auvema Hemphill and Jim Hemphill, Martha Kay Hemphill, the honorees and the hostesses.

C'ARK-WHITELOCK
Mrs. Mae Clark of Fulton announces the marriage of her daughter, Jackie Clark, to Gardner Whitlock, of Evansville, Ind., on July 5. They left Sunday night to make their home there. The Rev. W. R. Reid performed the ceremony.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Mrs. Lydia Taylor, Miss Lydia Payne and Miss Charlotte Taylor are attending the West Kentucky Fair in Paducah today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell and ...

Mrs. George Hill and son Joe Weaver, Jimmy Whitel, Glen Omar, Mrs. B. K. Boyd and daughter, Sara Ann and Betty Jean Gordon attended the West Kentucky Fair at Paducah yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Bell of Byhalia, Miss. are visiting friends in Fulton.

Jim Stroud of Birmingham, Ala., is working in Fulton this week.

Miss Jane Childers spent Wednesday night with Miss Patsy Brook.



Fun by the Ton!
FULTON CROSSES MY HEART

Starting Tomorrow
DOUBLE FEATURE
Elyse Knok - Phil Regan
-in-
SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
PLUS
SPENCER TRACY in
STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON

ORPHEUM
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Shows - 7:15-9:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
Bull Dog Drummond at Bay
-and-
THE MAN I LOVE

Truman Approves M. V. A. Legislation

Washington, July 10—(AP)—President Truman today endorsed legislation to create a Missouri Valley Authority.

He told a news conference, however, that he favored the bill along with a comprehensive flood control program for the whole midwest and the central part of the country.

He always has been, Mr. Truman said, an active supporter of a Missouri Valley Authority for the Missouri River.

George Pickering of Mayfield and Miss Elizabeth Pickering of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday afternoon in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huddleston.

Henry and Lawrence Tulley left Wednesday afternoon for Murray to register for the summer quarter at Murray State college.

Miss Julia Tulley returned Sunday night to her home in Memphis after visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKenzie, in Highlands.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Campbell of Indianapolis, Miss. E. H. Fisher and H. G. Fisher of Leland, Miss., returned to their homes Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Butlerworth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin and sons of Detroit have returned to their home after visiting Mr. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin and family, spent the weekend in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilkes.

Mrs. George Hill and son Joe Weaver, Jimmy Whitel, Glen Omar, Mrs. B. K. Boyd and daughter, Sara Ann and Betty Jean Gordon attended the West Kentucky Fair at Paducah yesterday.

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Miss Jane Childers spent Wednesday night with Miss Patsy Brook.

since taken the place of the plodding process of living.

The splendid timber lands are fast disappearing before the march of civilization, or rather, cultivation.

Fulton county was originally part of Hickman county, which in about 1804 embraced all what is now termed Jackson Purchase in Kentucky. Hickman county was named after Captain Paschall Hickman, a native of Virginia, and the first settlement was effected in the county in 1780, at Fort Jefferson, near Wickliffe. After all the other counties in West Kentucky had been cut off from Hickman county there remained only what is now Fulton and Hickman counties embraced in one, with Columbus as the county seat. Columbus was settled in 1804, where there was little more than a block-house as a protection from the Indians.

Mills' Point, the present site of the town of Hickman, was settled in 1819 by a gentleman of that name. Daniel Baldridge was the first white man born in what is now Fulton county. Some authorities claim he was born near Cayce, and others say it was on a family boat at Mills' Point.

In 1824 the following families settled in the interior parts of the county: A. M. Rush, near what was known as Rush Creek; Robert and Samuel McKinney, on the Bayou de Chen Creek; John and Ben Maneese and Hugh Sparkman, Duncan Campbell, Martin Olives, Jerry Mitchell and William Bynum, near Cayce.

The dismemberment of Fulton county from its mother county—Hickman—started in the struggles of Moscow to be the county seat of Hickman. The town was then the center of a thriving trade from the adjoining country—the same as Old Feliciana was in the further eastern part of the Purchase.

Fulton county was duly surveyed and established a separate and distinct member of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1845, being the ninety-ninth county in the order of formation. It contains 184 square miles of territory, and is one of the most oddly shaped counties in the state. Within two or three miles of its eastern boundary are four other counties—Obion and Weakley in Tennessee, and Hickman and Graves in Kentucky.

It was not until 1853 that Fulton county could boast of a railroad. Fulton county was named in honor of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the first steamboat.

The immense native wealth of our farming lands has attracted attention from all parts of the United States, and every year many prospectors come to this section and locate.

In both east and west the productiveness of the land is something remarkable. The farmers have tillage done to a system, and get better returns from a few acres than most farmers elsewhere get from large acreage. Further South the rating of a farmer is made by the number of acres he owns, but here in Fulton county the yardstick is how much profit can be derived without injury to the soil.

A small farm in the fertile valleys of Fulton county would keep one in good circumstances, especially when proper attention is paid to stock raising as combined with cereals.

The land is so rich in essentials for a high-grade agricultural economy that crops require but little cultivation. Yet the latest improved machinery and farm implements are used by our farmers, and a thorough system of planting and cultivation is the rule with all our best farmers to attain perfection and the greatest excellence of product in order to obtain the highest market price.

The principal products of the county are wheat, corn and hay are raised in abundance. Probably there is no other county in Kentucky or Tennessee where a greater acreage is given to clover culture, and the benefit of this is to be seen every year by the large increase in productiveness, and the improved condition of farm lands.

Most of our farmers are in good financial circumstances, and many are affluent and prosperous, with large, comfortable homes, great barns filled with the product of their labor, and their farms well stocked with the latest improved machinery and appliances.

Modern methods have long

Backward Glances
At Fulton
By Ouida Jewell

Fulton county has long held the name of being the garden spot of the Purchase. It is one of the greatest agricultural districts of the South and West. There are no high altitudes except a few hills about 1,000 feet above the sea level, mostly northwest of the city of Fulton, and the entire county surface is a rolling level, running somewhat towards the Mississippi River.

The immense native wealth of our farming lands has attracted attention from all parts of the United States, and every year many prospectors come to this section and locate.

In both east and west the productiveness of the land is something remarkable. The farmers have tillage done to a system, and get better returns from a few acres than most farmers elsewhere get from large acreage. Further South the rating of a farmer is made by the number of acres he owns, but here in Fulton county the yardstick is how much profit can be derived without injury to the soil.

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Backward Glances
At Fulton
By Ouida Jewell

The first court was held in 1845 in a small house on one of the principal streets of Hickman (then Mills Point).

The first sheriff was Jacob White, elected January 30, 1845. The first clerk, having been chosen pro tem, April 1, 1845, with a bond of \$10,000.

The first circuit clerk was Dickson Glens and A. S. Tyler was the first county surveyor. Robert Powell was the first coroner. A. D. Kingman, the first county school commissioner, was elected twice to that position—first in 1847, E. I. Bullock was the first county attorney.

The first jail was a log house and was built in 1846, and the first jailer was John Betts.

The first school in the county was taught by Wm. Morris, in 1825, in the first school house near Watson's Switch.

Fulton county is dotted all over with school houses at present. The county is well supplied with churches, principally Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Churches of Christ.

The county is Democratic by an overwhelming majority. There are three newspapers in the county, The Fulton Daily Leader and The Fulton County News.

News are published in Fulton, and The Hickman Courier is published in Hickman.

The Commercial Herald was the first newspaper published in the county—issued at Hickman in 1841.

Of the towns in the county Hickman is the oldest, and the county seat. Fulton is the largest, with a population of 6,000. And Fulton is the metropolis of the future.

Mother In Court For Chaining Son

Louisville, Ky., July 10—(AP)—Mrs. Nancy Neisius, 40, of Middletown, was released under bond here today pending her trial Saturday in juvenile court after investigators for the court reported they had been told the chained her 11-year-old adopted son to a bed for three days.

Peter Bennett, a juvenile court caseworker, said the boy told him he was given nothing but milk during the three days. Bennett said the child also told of being chained in a barn on several occasions. The investigator added he was told by neighbors that Mrs. Neisius had made the boy, James Neisius, "stand in the hot sun all day" for some minor offense.

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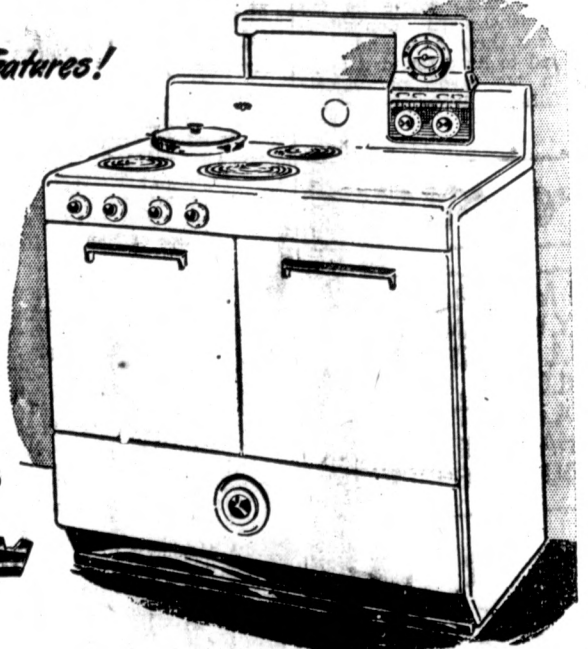
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DRESSES
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Inc.
In Fulton

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Electric
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"It's new in design... new in convenience features... new in automatic operation. Here is truly Carefree Cooking at its best. And quality of manufacture that will last for years and years."

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has ALL these Features!

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 - Cook-Master Oven Clock Control
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 - Automatic T-Two-Signal
 - Fluorescent lamp
 - All-porcelain inside and out
- Many other features you should see



GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

Walnut Street

Fulton, Kentucky



AIDED 6,000 MILES AWAY—Joseph Bonsted, an amateur radio operator, sits at equipment in Audubon, N. J., from which he helped relay medical instructions to Palmyra Island in the Pacific, a distance of about 6,000 miles, to aid a soldier who was injured in a plane crash. Bonsted, a shipyard worker on vacation, heard radio appeals for help and arranged for an Audubon Hospital surgeon to broadcast instructions while a physician was being flown from Hawaii to Palmyra.

Washington, July 10—(AP)—President Truman today endorsed legislation to create a Missouri Valley Authority.

He told a news conference, however, that he favored the bill along with a comprehensive flood control program for the whole midwest and the central part of the country.

He always has been, Mr. Truman said, an active supporter of a Missouri Valley Authority for the Missouri River.

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—Tid-bits whispered to me by members of the east between takes of "Whispering Smith."

Alan Ladd, weary after almost a solid year of movie-acting, looks forward to taking things easy on his Hidden Valley ranch before starting "The Long Gray Line" in September.

The Ladds realized \$275 from renting four of their horses to "Whispering Smith." So reported Alan's wife and business manager, Sue Carol, who was visiting the set—looking wonderful, all in white. Their four-month-old son, she said, is thriving.

On location, Bill Demarest asked a stunt man to rub his back with sun-tan lotion. The stunt man rubbed on a mixture of coke and soap chips—than Ladd climbed up a high rock and dumped a bucket of water on the sunning Demarest. Result: a heap of foam. Anything for a laugh to save players from boredom.

Demarest is dickering for a 15-acre Burbank site that includes a gravel pit. His idea is to turn it into a Wild West kidie carnival, filling the pit with water for boating and surrounding it with a miniature railway. An old-time general store at the entrance will peddle cowboy outfits (required regalia for all customers).

"Whispering Smith" is Brenda Marshall's first movie after four years' retirement as housewife and mother, and she admits

she'd like to continue on the screen. Sir Cedric Hardwicke recently stepped into the stage role of Katharine Cornell's cruel father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on two days' notice after another actor became ill. It was 17 years since he'd played the part, and the lines were hard to remember.

Sir Cedric caught himself fumbling for a missing accessory he had used before—an eyeglass on a ribbon around his neck. As soon as it was supplied, the lines came back perfectly.

Prop Man Irving Sindler's name often appears on grocery stores and real estate offices in Goldwyn movies to save legal complications. So does his son's—as "Irving Sindler & Son, Morticians." For the first time his wife's name will be used—"Mrs. Della Sindler, palmist"—but with another woman playing the part, in "The Bishop's Wife."

Cayce News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce and Donna of Milan, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce and Mrs. Ella Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClannahan visited relatives in St. Louis, Mo., last week.

Mrs. Jim Ammons and Sue are visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. Ethel Olive and daughter, Lynette, of Memphis visited Mrs. Kenneth Olive at the home of Mrs. Daisie Bondurant Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and Mary Ann spent Friday in Gideon, Mo., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan of Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Irby Hammonds and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan.

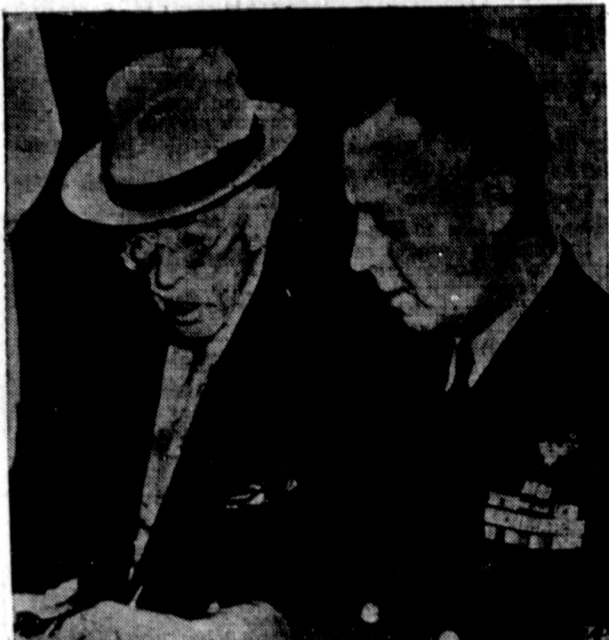
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nole and baby of Crutchfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holly and children spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ella Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake and Mrs. Smith of Memphis spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMurray and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade.

Most diabetic patients were overweight before contracting the disease.



Rear Admiral John Perry (right), commander of U. S. Carrier Division Six, chats with Gustaf V of Sweden at Saro, Sweden, during a visit at which arrangements were made for the reception of 40 U. S. officers from the carriers Randolph and Kearsage at the Saro Tennis Club. The carriers were anchored at Goteborg, Sweden, during their cruise of Scandinavian waters.

Palestine News

Mrs. Kelly Browder returned to her home in Memphis Saturday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt and Jimmie Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard and family in Union City Sunday evening. Mr. Leonard is recovering from a head blow several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Emmerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moffitt, of Sedalia, Mrs. Agnes Mother of Detroit and daughter, Juanita, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell, Mrs. Emma Grison of Pilot Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston of Fulton enjoyed a picnic July the Fourth on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Mrs. Browder attended a district federation meeting for homemakers Monday at the Methodist church in Paducah. Mrs. Browder is district reading chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Owen and family of Tampa, Fla., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berryhill and daughter of Collinsville, Ill., are spending their vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClannahan and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday afternoon in Cairo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell drove to Reelfoot Lake Sunday after church and had dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder and guest, Mrs. Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Owen and family enjoyed a gypsy tea Friday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Browder near Union City.

The community will be interested to hear Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams are the parents of a girl born Sunday in a Mayfield hospital. Mrs. Adams was formerly home agent. Congratulations.

The annual revival will begin Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist church in Fulton, will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cyanimid May Be Used To Kill Weeds

Bourbon county farmers who no longer have wood are faced with the need of other methods for controlling weeds in tobacco plant beds, says County Agent P. R. Watlington. Failure of cyanamid to control weeds on some farms this year brought the following comment from Agent Watlington:

"As we learn more about applying this material, it may prove valuable in controlling plant bed weeds. Many farmers must find ways other than burning, if they are to continue to grow their own tobacco plants."

The bays and islands of New York harbor have a combined shore of 771 miles.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change from sin to grin. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent drugists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Suffering quick, palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, doctor's way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Relief Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Arlington News

Mrs. Marcella Turk of Miami, Fla., and Bardwell spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Edwards.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Edwards were Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Dickerson of Bardwell. Misses Annie Hob Pauline Magruder spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mrs. B. C. Dowdy and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hamilton and son, Elwood Jr., returned to their home in Memphis last Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Hamilton's grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Treva.

Mrs. Minnie Harper of Bardwell is a visitor in the home of Mrs. Allie Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgess are parents of a baby girl who made her arrival at the Fulton Hospital Monday afternoon. Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Miss Martha Ann Dodson of Detroit has arrived to spend a few weeks here with her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Berry and Mrs. Arthur Tafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Goodwin of Memphis are guests of relatives here this week.

Mrs. B. A. Robertson, Elsie, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, and Don, of Roxana, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris, Jr., and daughter of Hartford, Ill., were weekend visitors of their daughter and sister and aunt, Mrs. Raymond McGary and Mr. McGary, Hobbs street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley have returned to their home in St. Louis after a few days' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley. They were accompanied home by his mother, who will visit with them for several days. She will also visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Owen and family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Morgan of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lloyd

Yancy of Hopkinsville, were visitors over the weekend here with his father, W. H. Yancy, and Mrs. Yancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coltharp and family of Kansas City, Mo., have been visitors of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Forrester, and Mr. Forrester, Route 2. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha June Wilson, who will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forrester and family of South Bend, Ind., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forrester, Route 2.

Miss Glenna Wilson, is spending her vacation with her uncle, James Forrester, and family of South Bend, Ind.

Miss Barbara King, South Bend, Ind., has been a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie King.

Miss Shirley Ann Henley, Fort Smith, Ark., is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Webb, and uncle, Calvin Webb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnstone and son Larry of Memphis are spending this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Drake and Miss Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Featherstone and son, Andrew, were business visitors in Mayfield, Monday.

Bob Meekie, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, and other relatives here has returned to his home in Detroit. En route there he will visit with another aunt, Mrs. Sam Brown, and family of Olive Branch, Ill., and a college friend in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowe have returned to their home in Memphis after a weekend visit with Miss Isabel Featherstone. Mrs. Crowe will be remembered here as Mrs. Hazel Peck.

Mississippi is the second largest cotton producing state in the nation.

Hurn Found—In New York

Story Of Being Lost In Cave Termed "Hoax" By Tennessee Safety Head

Nashville, Tenn., July 10—(AP)—State safety commissioner

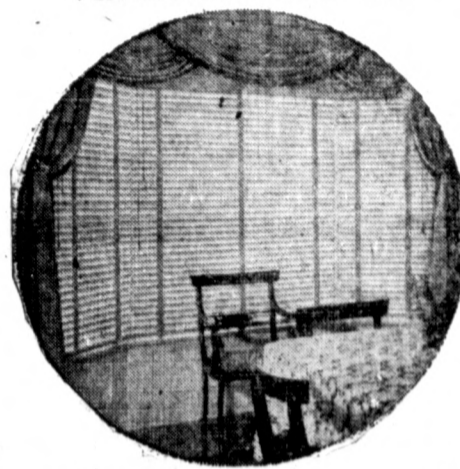
Lynn Bomar announced today John T. (Chuck) Hurn, for whom a week's search had been made in Nickajack Cave at Shellmound, Tenn., had been located in New York City and that

Hurn's reported disappearance in the cavern was "a hoax from beginning to end."

Bomar said John Hurn never had been lost in the gloomy, bat-in-fested commercial cave which had been searched by the state Highway Patrol, the Red Cross, National Guard, Boy Scouts and scores of private parties since Hurn's brother reported his disappearance.

Hollis Hurn, who with John is part owner of the cave, still insisted today, however, that he believed John was lost in the cave when he first reported his disappearance last Tuesday.

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Free Estimates—Quick Delivery—Priced Reasonably

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I would like to notify my customers and friends that I am now able to take calls again.

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Phone 266

Roy J. Norman, Owner

SEEING'S BELIEVING!

We Want to Show You What the Universal 'Jeep' will do AROUND YOUR OWN FARM



Phone us—write us—or drop in and tell us what day you would like to see the Universal "Jeep" demonstrated, without obligation, on your own farm.

We'll hook on your own implements and show you the pulling power of the 60 hp "Jeep" Engine, and "Jeep" 4-wheel drive at tractor speeds of 2 1/2 to 7 mph. We want you to haul or tow a load with the "Jeep" on any part of your farm.

You've read about all the jobs the postwar Universal "Jeep" will do. Now, see it and drive it yourself. When can we come out?



WITH POWER TAKE-OFF, the Universal "Jeep" develops up to 30 hp for belt work—operates feed and hammer mills, silo fillers and other equipment. See it work on your farm.

UNIVERSAL Jeep

JONES & GROOMS SALES SERVICE
Main Street Phone 723 Fulton, Kentucky

Fine Tobacco is what counts in a cigarette



LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!

"I'M A TOBACCO MAN... born and raised in the tobacco business, and season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco that's mild, ripe and mellow... fine tobacco that tastes good and smokes good."

D. H. Huffines, independent tobacco auctioneer of Reidsville, North Carolina, has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 29 years

So remember...

L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw



Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Kansas City 3-2 Indianapolis
2-6 (first game replay of postponed June 7 game)
Milwaukee 5-3 Louisville 3-7
Other games postponed.

Southern Association

Memphis 9 Chattanooga 3
Nashville 10 Little Rock 3
Birmingham 6 Mobile 3
New Orleans 12 Atlanta 3

STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Mobile | 58 | 32 | .644 |
| New Orleans | 56 | 36 | .609 |
| Chattanooga | 47 | 45 | .511 |
| Nashville | 43 | 43 | .500 |
| Birmingham | 42 | 47 | .472 |
| Atlanta | 43 | 46 | .483 |
| Memphis | 34 | 51 | .400 |
| Little Rock | 32 | 53 | .375 |

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Joe Louis signed to defend his heavyweight title against Tami Marriello in Yankee Stadium Sept. 18.

Three years ago—George Munger, Cardinal mound ace inducted into Army, pitched Jefferson Barracks to 2-1 victory over Lambert field.

Five years ago—Bill Welch, National Public Links champion, defeated Bud Ward, 2-up, in quarterfinals of Western Amateur tournament at Spokane.

Ten years ago—Germany's Davis Cup team clinched European zone finals by defeating Czechoslovakia.

Lister performed the first antiseptic operation in the Royal Infirmary at Glasgow in 1855.

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Bar-B-Q

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Since Harvest Costs!

From cutter bar to grain tank, the dependable John Deere No. 12-A Combine is designed to save more grain... harvest more bushels at a lower per-bushel cost throughout its long life.

Check over its many features. You'll agree it's a grain-saving combine you can't afford to be without. See us for information.

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with a JOHN DEERE No. 12-A COMBINE

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 10.—(AP)—The sport of baseball lost one of its greatest friends when Judge W. G. Bramham died Tuesday. He was 64. He was a stern jurist who ruled the minor leagues for many years, but once he granted you his confidence, he gave it in full. The judge could and would tell you the "inside" of many of baseball's odder doings, point out where criticism or praise were called for and forecast happenings that sometimes were years away. He did it, not as a favor, but because he believed it helped the game to help a writer to a clear understanding of the inner workings of the baseball business. He still lived in our files, for instance, are some of the judge's letters of 1944 forecasting such things as last year's Player's Guild fiasco and the development of player representation in baseball councils.

SPEECH, SPEECH

Bramham probably will be remembered the longest for the famous "battle of proxies" in 1943, when baseball's chain operators tried to unseat him. No one who was there ever will forget the closing speech... the judge, an old, tired man who had led an uncompromising struggle for what he thought was right, stood up before his opponents, his eyes flashing and his words crackling like whiplashes as he told them: "Instead of going around and trying to create discord, instead of trying to undermine men who are trying to deal with those things that are essential to the protection of this game and to maintain the respect and confidence of the American people, you better get out of your hiding in blind alleys and dark rooms and stop trying to do those things that are a reflection upon you personally and upon the game." Those words should be posted in every baseball office as a reminder.

END OF THE LINE

Rocky Graziano, now one of Brooklyn's leading citizens, is a Giant fan because, he says, "They once let me in for nutrition." Commenting on the charges and denials that Kyle Rote was "subjected to pressure" in deciding to switch from Vanderbilt to Southern Methodist U., a Texas scribe snickers in print: "SMU offered him everything except the Adolphus Hotel."

Big Eighth Inning Gives Chicks 8 To 6 Victory At Union City

Playing without Pete Peterson's big bat the Chicks came from behind last night at Union City to turn what looked like sure defeat into their third straight win over the Greyhounds.

Going into the eighth inning they were on the little end of a six to two score. Never daunted, the Chicks turned on their vaunted power and the Greyhounds took off like rabbits. At the inning's end the Chicks were ahead 7-6 by virtue of four hits, two walks, two stolen bases and a passed ball, which netted them five runs. They went on to score once more in the ninth to win 8-6.

This is how the two teams scored:

The Greyhounds scored first in their half of the third. Horner, the first man up, was out with a fly ball to Pechous. Neuman rapped out a single and went to second when Brauner followed him with another safety. Sepanek fled out to Engel and Neuman scored on the throw in. Brauner moving to third. Clonts was out when Pechous caught his fly to centerfield. The Chicks came back in the fourth to go ahead 2-1 when Propst led off with a single. Pechous then struck out and Rhodes walked. Seawright then slashed out a long, safe one to score Propst and Rhodes, but was out at home trying to score on Lis' fly out to deep left field. See-sawing the lead, the Greyhounds went ahead again in the bottom of the fourth. Majerick walked and stole second. Traeger was out Grey to Propst. Godfrey singled to score Majerick. Kustich hit safely and was out at second when Horner pulled up safe at first on a fielder's choice. Neuman scored Godfrey with a single, but was out at second when he tried to stretch it into a double.

Union City pushed over another run in the fifth when Sepanek walked after Brauner had made the first out on a ground ball, Rhodes to Propst. Clonts singled to advance Sepanek but was out at second on a fielder's choice that let Majerick take first and Sepanek moved to third. Traeger knocked Sepanek home with a single then died on base with Majerick when Godfrey fled out to Seawright.

The Greyhounds moved still further ahead in the sixth. Kustich struck out for the first out. Horner then singled and stole second, and Neuman walked. Brauner hit one to Dusty Rhodes who deflected it to Gray who was standing on second, forcing Neuman. Brauner was safe at first. With Horner on third and Brauner on first the Greyhounds tried a double steal that scored Horner. Sepanek then rolled one to Rhodes who



Left fielder Ted Williams (sliding) of the American League team, slides into second base with a double in the fourth inning of All-Star game at Wrigley Field, in Chicago, as National League shortstop Marty Marion awaits throw-in from right field. American League won 2-1.

| Fulton | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|
| Buck 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray 2b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Propst 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pechous cf | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhodes ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Seawright lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lis c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Engel rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eldridge p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 11 | 27 | 13 | 1 | 0 |

Score by innings:
Fulton.....000 200 001
Union City.....001 211 100

Summary: Runs batted in—Seawright 4, Godfrey 2, Neuman, Traeger, Rhodes, Engel, Pechous. Two base hits—Buck, Brauner. Three base hits—Seawright. Stolen bases—Majerick, Horner 2, Brauner, Lis, Engel. Sacrifice hit—Gray. Double plays—Godfrey to Majerick to Clonts; Sepanek to Horner. Left on base—Fulton 6, Union City 9. Bases on balls off Neuman 5, Eldridge 4. Struck out by Neuman 7, Eldridge 1. Hits off Neuman—10 for 8 runs in 8 innings. Wild pitch—Neuman. Passed ball—Lis. Umpires—Compton and Hale. Time of game 2:15.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Owensboro | 41 | 24 | .631 | 0 |
| Mayfield | 37 | 26 | .587 | 3 |
| Fulton | 40 | 29 | .580 | 3 |
| Madisonville | 34 | 30 | .531 | 6 1/2 |
| Calto | 32 | 33 | .492 | 9 |
| Hopkinsville | 33 | 36 | .478 | 10 |
| Union City | 28 | 39 | .418 | 14 |
| Clarksville | 20 | 48 | .294 | 22 1/2 |

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BOURBON WHISKEY A BLEND

51% Straight Whiskey. 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

The straight bourbon whiskies in Three Feathers V. S. R. are six years old.

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Less than 25 words: 50c
1st insertion
2nd insertion, word 2c
Each additional insert, word 1c
25 word, or more: 2c
1st insertion, word 2c
2nd insertion, word 1c
Each additional insert, word 1c

CARD OF THANKS:
Minimum Charge 50c
Each Word 2c

TRIBUTE:
Minimum Charge \$1
Each Word 2c

LOCAL AND NATIONAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Carrier Delivery in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, Graves Counties, Ky.; Obion, Wayne, Counties, Tenn.—13c week, 55c month, \$1.50 three months; \$3 six months, \$4.50 year. Mail orders not accepted from localities served by delivery agents. In towns without delivery service, year \$4.50. By Mail on rural routes \$4 per year. Elsewhere in United States \$6 per year.

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment with garage, 820 Fairview, Phone 339. 171-6tp

FOR RENT: Bed rooms, close in. 410 Eddings. Phone 476. 168-6tc

NOTICE: AUTO & FIRE Insurance. P. R. Binford, Phone 307, Fulton, Ky.

WILL SELL to highest bidder at my farm at Woodland Mills, Tenn., July 11, 1947, at 10 o'clock the following stock: 26 good milk cows and calves and 20 head thoroughbred Duroc pigs. Also I will offer my farm for sale. John W. Rogers and Son, Col. Van Reed, Auctioneer. 170-4tp

SERVICE: MODERN Upholstering shop in South Fulton is now open for business. We specialize in re-upholstering furniture, also upholstering cars. All kinds of furniture repaired. Years of experience. Owned and operated by Taylor, Williams and Grace. Phone 1349. 173-6tp

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

FOR PROMPT and courteous service call Norman's Taxi. Phone 266. 172-tfc

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

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

APPLIANCES, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. City Electric Company, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. ttc

ADDING MACHINES, Typewriters and Cash Registers bought, sold, repaired. Office supplies. Fulton Office Supply Company, Phone 85. ttc

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

Wanted to Rent: WANTED TO RENT: or lease: Small house or 2-room apartment, unfurnished. References exchanged. Post Office Box 129. 169-10tp

For Sale: 40-ACRE FARM for sale. House and furniture, out-buildings, barn, crop planted, livestock, equipment, poultry. Reasonably priced. See George Pillow, Crutchfield, Route 2. 173-3tp

BALDWIN PIANOS. The acrosomic spinet with the concert tone. Mrs. George James, sub-dealer, 214, Second street, Phone 939. 171-6tp

FOR SALE: One 11-A John Deere combine. See Clyde Corum, Crutchfield, Route 2. 170-6tp

Kentucky's Bouquet Bourbon Old Fitzgerald



11/17

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44

1944-1945