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Reed Houthitt and family, Carolyn, Park to "the free people of Amer-The train which struck him was Sammie and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft, miles on miles of verdant valleys,

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer and and tree-covered peaks wreathed in son, Bobby Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Hom- the fragile wisps of mist from which

er Croft and son, Marvin, Mrs. Mol- the mountains got their name.

Stretching away before him were

As the shadows of dusk crept into

from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he

He emphasized defense and dan-

gers in the earlier speech, too. In it

**Gets Hotel To** 

New Orleans. - The Roosevelt

Hotel has assured Louis G. Bravo.

consul general of Nicaragua in New

Orleans, that he would never be

called on to pay a hotel bill for a

**Grab For Check** 

spoke this morning.

matched in world history.

Bravo! Bravo!

weariness. He told his friends to g Fiery air battles were fought toahead. "I will rest here until you day over Southeast England as come back," he said.

"luck breaks

The high command said a whole

Six Countries'

but also in deciphering and decod-

War Phrases

• The friends went ahead, expecting him to rejoin them as they passed that way again. But as their friend rested there the unseen finger touched him and he entered into the last long rest.

• True, it is a tragedy and a shock and came as a bitter blow to his loved ones and his multitude of friends. None of us can understand stroyed. why this should come to a man who was so well loved, a man who was needed, a man who has meant U. S. Compiles so much to his family and his friends. These things can never be understood. We can only bow to the destiny which rules such things.

• But knowing Jim Gordon, New York .- The War Department how well he loved that golf course, is putting out a dictionary-a handknowing his manner of thinking, book of military terms in German, I am fully persuaded that death French, Spanish, Italian, Portucame to him as he might have guese and Russian and translations. wished. There was no period of The project is undertaken jointly dread, there was little suffering, by the Army's Military Intelligence was no sick room atmosphere, no Division (G-2) and the WPA. It is feeling of being a trouble to any intended to keep our Armies and person. In a spot which he loved, services up to date on foreign dewith friends about him who played velopments in strategy, tactics, with him daily, with the late sum- techniques and materials," said mer sun shining across a verdant Maj. Arthur Vollmer, project diexpanse of green grass, with a rim rector. of trees still heavy with foliage on Major Vollmer said the handevery side, he quietly fell asleep to book would serve not only as an aid in "interrogation of military

the world and was gone.

• Jim came from the Bluegrass ing captured documents, radiosection and I have always thought grams, enemy newspapers and that he loved the golf course be- periodicals." cause it reminded him of the green pastures he knew as a boy. make it clear, however, "that we He loved it, too, because he loved are not preparing to fight any parthe game and the friendships he ticular nation merely because we knew as he tramped those green are getting up a dictionary includfairways day after day, winter and ing that language. summer. He knew every season

there. He had seen the course in Canada Pledges sunshine and shadow. He had seen the rainstorms sweep across its green bosom and he knew its stark beauty when frost lay over its hea-, vy grass. For many years he had

#### (Continued on page 2)

#### . . . . . . . ATTENTION MASONS

Roberts Lodge No. 172 will meet in stated Communication 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. Scottish Rite Degree Team from Memphis will confer Thrid Degree on 3 candidates. Visitors welcome, Light refreshments after work members urged to at-

-T. J. SMITH, Master -GEO. C. HALL, Sec'y.

**Stronger Forces** To Carry On War

Kingston, Ontario.-Canada will raise and equip "an army, a navy and an air force that will be adequate to the great cause which we have freely pledged ourselves," Angus L. MacDonald, Minister of Defense for Naval Services, declared at the launching of the corvette "Nap- it was the strangest case on their nature kept closely secret. anee" Saturday.

United States, but he warned that stolen.

share of the burden.

· position.

U. S. Arms to gain the first down on the 11 said to be serious today. Washington. - While American found no receiver and headed up in charge of Engineer W. H. Naylor A. Butler and daughter, Jessie yard line. He went back to pass,

Billy Mack Easley is improving.

SUFFERS STROKE

of fighting planes, strove to wipe pean war for combat lessons, naval he passed the ball over the Packer's out airfields dotting the English and military attaches from the heads to Todd for a touchdown." countryside from Dover to London. belligerent countries also continue Filchock, one of the most popular to keep tab here on United States baseball players of the local team. string of these airfields-Adingdon, defense developments. is a former All-American football Under some restrictions, attaches player at the University of Indiana.

Kenley, 4½ miles from Croydon; Biggin Hill, 14 miles from Char- from Germany, Italy and Great ing Cross at the Center of London; Britain gather military information Detling, Hawkinge and Lympne- on a mutual exchange basis, as in HOSPITAL NEWS

were bombed and set blazing yes- peacetime. They frequently visit terday and 62 British planes de- the War Department. **No Requests Received** 

However, all European and Asi-Mrs. Mac Johnson and baby are atic attaches were excluded from doing nicely. Mrs. J. A. Flatt underwent a majrecord-setting Army maneuvers held recently in the four Army or operation this morning. areas. None of them requested per-

mission to attend, and the question of refusal therefore was not involved.

They were not invited for what D. B. Brundige suffered another one officer in the War Departstroke of paralysis last night at 10 ment said were "obvious reasons." o'clock at his home on East State Only representatives from Latin-Line, and is reported very critically American countries attended, in ill today. line with the hemisphere solidar-

ity policy. As President Roosevelt MINISTERS MEET noted on his inspection trip to the

D. B. BRUNDIGE

also are in the hemisphere. Woman Lives In Same House For 79 Years ent.

First Army exercises, even the Can-

adians were excluded, though they

Santa Barbara, Calif.-Delphina de la Guerra, a living link with The officer said he wished to months. the romantic days of Spanish rule in California, has lived all her seventy-nine years in the same adobe house and sleeps in a room adjoining that in which she was born.

Senorita de la Guerra herself was never a Spanish subject, but her father was one of the most prominent of Spain's California officials. Her home is now in the heart of the business district.

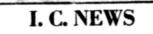
#### **Thieves Drive** 2,000 Miles, **Return Motor**

Durham, N. C .- Police admitted chine," and by other equipment of a guns or fighter pilots can catch up.

books: MacDonald reported Canada had A week ago Dayton Dean, gradu been heartened by formation of the ate manager of athletics at Duke rently listening devices,) anti-air-Joint Defense Board with the University, reported his automobile craft gun crews determine the posi-

accept the responsibilities of our it has been driven 2,000 miles since These positions then are subject-\* States friends," he said. "We must aged, but the speedometer showed second future. it disappeared.

German bombers, escorted by waves generals search reports of the Euro- the field. At the line of scrimmage and Conductor A. H. Stobaugh.



lie Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Croft, People from several states gath-Mr. and Mrs. Buen Yates, Mr. and ered to hear the President at a mile I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, is in Mrs. H. L. Butler and daughter, high spot on the trans-mountain Paducah today attending a meeting Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence highway, where Tennessee and Pinegar, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Har- North Carolina meet.

in the superintendent's office. H. K. Buck, trainmaster, is wood and son, Jerry, Miss Colleen Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindred, the valleys and put a chill in the Jackson today. W. H. Purcell, supervisor, is in Mr. Harold Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Fred air, Mr. Roosevelt arrived here after Jackson today.

S. R. Mauldin, general foreman, Joel. and R. C. Barron, car foreman, are

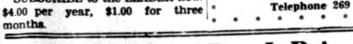
## WITH MRS. WHITE

San Francisco, -Police have an answer to the question, what hap-TOMORROW 10:30 A.M. pens when rival towcar drivers vesterday afternoon with Mrs. Bob

The Fulton Ministerial Associa- ultaneously. tion will meet at 10:30 Wednesday One driver went to a hospital morning in the study of the Meth- for repair of a split scalp, and the

odist Church. The Rev. Woodrow other went to jail on a charge of Fuller, president, will preside. All assault with a deadly weapon. members, including the honorary membership, is urged to be pres-MRS. KENNETH SYNDER

TEACHER OF PIANO **507 Maple Avenue** SUBSCRIBE to the LEADER now.



Mechanical Bird Dog Is Being Used By British To Detect Planes Sam McAlister a. Frances McAlister.

#### London. -The defenders of Brit- batteries.

ain are using a sort of "mechanical bird dog" to hunt down German spots to try to catch the raider for night raiders.

The British censor permitted dis- and defending fighter planes. closure for the first time today that The crews say that once an ene-

searchlights but by an ingenious latively easy to hold him in the range-and-course predictor which light of first one beam and then the British call a "sausage ma- another until the anti-aircraft

It works something like this: With the secret devices (appa-

tion and direction of the approach-Canadians must accept their full Last night Dean called to report ing raider. They feed this data in- it the anti-aircraft guns with des-

ed to heavy fire from anti-aircraft down.

attending a meeting in the superin- WHITNELS TO GO tendent's office in Paducah today. C. S. Ward, and D. T. Crocker, supervisors, Dyersburg, were in Fulton today enroute to Paducah. Wrecking Car **Driver Wrecks** 

Business Rival LADIES AID MEETING

reach an automobile wreck sim-

Mrs. Snow had charge of the de-

were served by the hostess.

Leon McAlister of Nashville is Mrs. George Winter, Sr. and

daughter, Kathleen, are visiting in Parsons, Tenn., with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Jen-

spent yest with Mr. and Mrs. tionally pay it.

arrived last night to visit her sister, Mrs. Martin Nall, Third street George F. McDonald and Miss

raider in the first place, since yesterday for their home after sound travels slowly in relation to spending several days with their the speed of planes.

Nevertheless, military circles credhe had found the car parked in the tto the "sausage machine" which troying about 100 Germans in the Carol, of Flint, Missing the gueste turns out a series of positions for past month. The record is much of Mrs. Ernest Huilman, Second will and generosity of our United The car, he said, was not dam- the plane in the immediate split- better than in the World War, when street. gunners fired an average of 5,000

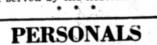
Nabors and family, Lydie Jane and a 170-mile train and motor trip **ON EASTERN TRIP** Mrs. R. C. Whitnel and sons, he dedicated Chickamauga Dam

Henry of this city, and Fred, who and the TVA's system of lakes along arrived last night from Louisville, the Tennessee Valley to the "total will leave today for a two week's defense of the United States of vacation trip to Asheville, N. C., America." And he said that Amer-Washington, D. C., New York City ica today faces "a time of peril" unand other points in the East.

The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met White on Mayfield highway. Fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, were present. The

meeting was opened with the singing of "Blessed Assurance," followed by a short business session.

votional and she read the 100th State dinner given here for Presi-Psalm. Delicious refreshments dent Anastasio Somoza of Nicara-



#### gua in May 2, 1939. Bravo in a statement said that if the State refused to pay the bill for \$3,780.79 which the hotel presented to Louisiana he pay it as he did "not wish the name

of President Somoza of Nicaragua visiting here with his methor, Mrs. associated in any way in the public Sam McAlister and sister, Miss mind with an unpaid ba check."

The banquet was given by Former Gov. Richard W. Leche's Ada istration and the bill was pre recently to Attorney General gene Stanley in the new Gov. Jones Administration who re

Miss Faunt Redler of St. Louis that the State could not co

## 36 Lucky Dogs Get Bomb-Proof London Shelter

London.—Thirty-six lucky are to be housed in a blast splinter-proof air raid shelts Kensington Gardens.

The p tions of Works. I ot disclose how a

Searchlights also cover these nings and family. the benefit both of ground gunners "pointing" is, done not only by my is caught in the glare, it is re- Joe Kasnow, Pearl street.

Mrs. Albert Brown of St. Louis

Mildred McDonald of St. Louis left

daughter and sister, Mrs. Martin Nall, Third street.

Mrs. Horace Young and daughter

K. P. Dalton and Walter Fergu

The difficulty is to catch the

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#### Editorial

#### THE INDIAN SUMMER MYTH

For many years most of us have been implicitly believing that there was such a period as Indian Summer. In that delightful period which comes just as summer ends and before autumn arrives, some of the most delightful weather of the entire year comes. Days are warm, but not uncomfortably so, and quick chill comes as the sun fades. Mornings are bracing, with perhaps a touch of frost, and coloring of trees is most vivid. Usually dry at this time, it makes a delightful time for trips and even for out of doors sports and amusements. There is always a haze on the horizon, and for many years all of us have referred to this time as Indian Summer, the tradition coming down to us from early Colonial days in this nation.

The hard headed scientists have now destroyed this belief by stating that there is no such period as Indian Summer. Even the haze which rests across distant horizons is scientifically accounted for. The wise men tell us that this is caused by an accumulation of dust and smoke in air that is almost motionless, and the scientists even have a most prosiac name for it. They call it "dry fog." Microscopic plants, known as diatoms, float into the atmosphere at this season and add to the density of the blue haze of October. Volcanic dust and dust from decayed vegetable matter also contribute to this density and it may be further increased by the smoke from forest fires which may be transported for hundreds of miles through the upper currents.

16 Years Ago September 3, 1924 Little Miss Ruth Small is visiting relatives in Mayfield. Mrs. Fleming and daughter, Dolly, of Red Bay, La., spent the week end with Mrs. W. H. Falls on West street. George Swiggart and daughters, Mo-

zelle and Mary Kate, spent Sunday with Mrs. Swiggart, who is a patient in the I. C. hospital, Paducah. Miss Geraldine Batts left this morning

for Louisville to enter school. Mrs. J. Kelly Wood and daughter, Lu-

ella, and Mrs. Ella Anderson have returned from a visit to friends in Paducah.

Fulton is now tied with Paris for second place in the Kitty League.

Miss Sarah Sharp of Bartlesville, Okla., is a guest of Mrs. Jean Roach on Cemetery

street. Mrs. S. E. Bushart and son, Paul, have returned from a visit to relatives in St.

Louis Mrs. Spencer Lemond and son, Linton Ross, Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter, Ida May, have returned from a visit to relatives in Wickliffe.

Mrs. C. H. Warren and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Samuel and Mrs. J. S. Butcher, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, have returned to their home in Mariana, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Holder spent the week end with relatives in Bradford, Tenn.

Mrs. Lee Rucker spent yesterday in Memphis on business. E. M. Taylor is able to be up after be-

ing quite sick at his home on State street.

## Selected Feature OUR SOCIAL PROBLEM STILL

REMAINS

In all probability, most of the young men drawn for military training will have occasion two or three decades hence to look back upon the period of their service with gratitude. Seasoning in the open. substantial diet, physical development and, not the least. habits acquired, all will make for longer life expectancy. But the Army is not a sanatorium Only the fit are chosen and a limited number out of many millions within the draft age. If it proves fortunate for those se- japart wath Private with and calected, Dr. E. L. Henderson, in discussing trance, 203 Jefferson the draft from the medical point of view. would not have us understand that all our social problems are solved by it. Neither should we assume a self-righteous attitude toward the dietary deficiency and its appalling consequences predicted for postwar Europe by Prof. G. Howard Satterfield. North Carolina State College biochemist.

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Well, these scientists are always destroying our illusions and making the things which seem to be romantic very prosaic. This writer is going to flatly refuse to accept this verdict. All his life he has cherished the belief in Indian Summer and no dry statement from wise men will change his belief in the matter. We are going to go right ahead believing in Indian Summer. We are going to still enjoy the lazy days of late October or early November, when all the world seems still and quiet, and there is a lovely haze over gorgeously colored hills and valleys, when a golden moon swings over a beautiful earth. We resolutely refuse to believe that all this beauty is caused by decaying vegetable matter and common dust from the earth. No, we are going to continue to believe that there is magic in it; that the old days of Indian lore still endure, that there is a real Indian summer.

For if we keep on believing the scientists there will soon be no romance left in this world of ours. It is becoming increasingly evident that all these things can be explained by prosaic means, and before long it will probably be proved that there is no such thing as Santa Claus. Let us try to hold on to some of our childish illusions, for in this world today thereare so many realities which are bitter that we need as many of the childhood illusions as possible.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa .-- Private Thomas E. Delter, whose oke was that he had come through recent war games in Upper New York "without being wounded," went on the casualty list today. He was brought to a hospital suffering. burns administered by barthey makes who liked jokes, too.

Europe will exceed us statistically, but the same lack of vitamins has the same effect on one continent as on another. Europe's distress will be caused by a shortage of food. We present an unparalleled situation. We are paying farmers a subsidy to compensate them for a pricedepreciating surplus of raw foodstuffs while widespread malnutrition is appar- transportation to School. Represenent to anyone who looks. Studies of city slums, sharecropper families and the nomadic population in the West disclose the facts. The CCC reports that 70 per. STUDENT BUDGET PLAN AVAILcent of the enrolless were below normal weight, for which dietary deficiencies were largely responsible. Thousands of youths were built up in the camps to military standards.

Examination of the draft quotas may amplify the record. Brof. Satterfield ironically surmises that some Europeans who escaped military service may be spared for a worse fate. Over here, in case \* of war, more boys from well-fed families will be drawn because some contemporaries are disqualified by defects of malnutrition.-Courier Journal.

#### HOMEMAKERS SEE

**REMODELED ROOM** Members of homemakers' clubs in Kenton county, Kentucky, studied the doing over" of a bedroom in the 100-yearold home of Mrs. Harold Eubank, leader of the Crescent Springs club. The woodwork was repainted, the walls retinted and new curtains and rugs provided. An old walnut bedstead was cut down and the footboard placed at the head. The spread was made of the same material used in the curtains.

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Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, September 3, 1940. members and 1 visitor present. The again September 16 with Mrs. Mal-

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colm Bell with Miss Adelle Rhoades,

The pre-school age group of the

are urged to be present and visitors

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PERSONALS

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (SOOK) WEAVER, SOCIETY EDITOR-OFFICE 30 or 511

BAPTIST W. M. U. IN GROUP MEETINGS

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WATCH REPAIRING

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routine and new, was then taken Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Boaz and Fulton Mother's Club will meet tocare of and the remainder of the Mrs. Carl Brittain, Mrs. Earl Tay- morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at The Woman's Missionary Union time was turned over to Mrs. W. E. lor led the closing prayer. During the home of Mrs. Arch Huddleston of the First Baptist Church met Flippo, who presented an interest-

yesterday afternoon and last night ing program on "Evangelism." delicious refreshments. in groups with good attendance at Those assisting her were Mrs. Dan The Lottie Moon Circle held its are welcome. Horton and Mrs. I. D. Holmes. Mrs. meeting last night with Woodrow

each meeting. Holmes closed the meeting with Fuller at her home on Second Mrs. T. S. Humphreys, who is the prayer. A pleasant social hour was street with Mrs. William Henry Ed. chairman of circle three, enter- enjoyed during which time the hos- wards, assistant hostess. 17 regu tained this group in the afternoon tess, assisted by Miss Catherine lar members and two visitors, Mrs. at her home on Third street. The Humphreys, served light refresh- Edgar Jones and Mrs. Robert Fry of meeting was opened by Mrs. Hum- ments. The circle adjourned to Union City, were present. The prophreys with the devotional, "Be- meet September 16 with Mrs. R. E. gram for the evening on "To the Mr and Mrs. Ray coming Fishers of Men," taken from Goldsby at her home on Carr Jew First" was in charge of Mrs. Donald Perry and she was assisted Mark 1, followed with prayer by street. Mrs. Dan Horton. Business, both

· this afternoon.

The group meeting of circle 5 by Mrs. J. B. Manley, Miss Almeda was not held yesterday and the Brown, Mrs. Russell Rudd and Miss

Martha Elizabeth Maupin. • meeting of circle 4 is being held Members attending the Lottle ed 6-room cottage to reliable party. Moon meeting were Mesdames Rus- Call 242. Adv. Circle 6 met yesterday with Mrs. sell Rudd, Donald Perry, James

George Payne at her home on Jef-Good, Edward Pugh, Charles Walk-· ferson street at 3 o'clock with ten er, Sterling Bennett, Paul Boyd, J.

B. Manley, Malcolm Smith, Tillman Adams, Woodrow Fuller, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shupe. Edwards, Misses Tommie Nell Gates, Mary Moss Hales, Almeda Brown, today for Texarkana, Tex., where Nell Marie Mooneyham and Martha she will spend a few days with her Maupin.

visitor was Mrs. Earl Taylor, presi-

dent of the general W. M. U. The

meeting was presided over by Mrs.

Kelly Lowe gave a very good pro-

gram on "Stewardship," assisted by

T. T. Boaz, the chairman, and Mrs.

The Annie Armstrong Circle held BE THRIFTY and its Week of Prayer meeting last Wear clothes made for you by Mrs. Jones. night in the home of Miss Myra Scearce, Pearl street. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olney and Mrs.

was opened with the entire group Preston Kimbrow of Nashville were singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" af- the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. derwent a major operation there ter which Miss Scearce led open- Walter Shupe and family.

Jim D. Stephenson, who spent the Hugh Rushton, then took charge week end with friends in Fulton, re- of Piano. 214 Green street. Teleof the business session. Answering turned to Elizabethtown, Ky., last phone 367.

the roll call were 18 members and night. 3 visitors, Mrs. Nell Rogers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and lit-Oma Moss and Miss Sue Jewell, the son, Max, are in Evansville, Ind., Minutes of the last meeting were where they are visiting Mrs. Harris' \* read and approved and old and brother.

CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER \* new business was transacted. Following the business session a DRESSES AND PLAY SUITS \$2.00 bountiful pot-luck supper was en- AND \$3.00 VALUES - \$1.00. SUMjoyed by all present. Immediate- MER DRESSES AND PLAY SUITS ly after the supper-Mrs. Cecile Arn- \$1.00 VALUES-2 FOR \$1.00. - L. id reviewed the booklet, "Pray Ye KASNOW. 210-6t. For State Mission Work." The Mr. and Mrs. F. H .Riddle have meeting was dismissed in prayer by returned to their home on Walnut Miss Scearce. The circle will meet street from a two weeks vacation to

Madionville, Owensboro and Louiswille. Mrs. W. O. Leeke and son. Harry, and Mrs. T. A. Forehand returned .

last night from Fort Knox where they visited their sons, W. O. Locke, Jr. and Bernard Forehand, in training there.

Richard Earl Locke is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Pritchard, in Paducah.

Mrs. Carl Oliver of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Veatch of Clinton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Younger, Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kimmel and daughters, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Labor Day in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Younger, Cedar street. FOR SALE-Baby buggy and pad. Call 910, Mrs. Maurice Ferrell. Adv. 210-6t

Mrs. Juett Beatty and son, Tausbee, of Lexington, Ky., will arrive tonight at 7 o'clock to be the house guest of Miss Mayme Bennett. Fall Fashions demand Fall hosiery and TOWNWEAR comes in the

right colors for any Fall costume THE NOVELTY NOOK. 6t.-210 MARTHA NORMAN LOWE, Miss Grace Waters, who has been teacher of plano, theory and voice. the guest of Misses Miriam Browd-207-6t. er and Mary Browder Paschall for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham and the past week, left this morning for niece, Miss Wilma Jean Harris, have her home in Omaha, Neb.

returned to their homes in Fulton SMART PEOPLE wear smart from a week's vacation spent in clothes for less. Call Mrs. Jones for Adv. 210-6t. appointment. FOR RENT: Modernly furnish-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter and daughter, Jessie Nell, returned yes-208-3t. terday from a week end trip in the Mrs. James Heath and daughter. Ozarks

Bobbye Kayne, of Symsonia, have JUST RECEIVED beautiful fall returned home after spending the samples, all wanted shades. MRS. week with Mrs. Heath's parents, Adv. 210-6t. LULA JONES Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr. and son, Mrs. Gertrude Hundley is leaving Follis, spent last week end in Hum-

boldt and Trenton. Miss Mabel Caldwell is spending her vacation with relatives in Sedalia

Mrs. Vester Freeman was called Adv. 210-6t. to Memphis this morning to attend the bedside of her brother, who un-

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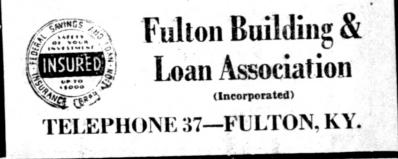
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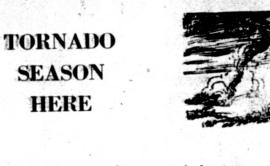


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v Ridings of New York City is here for a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Central Avenue. Their father, C. M. Ridings of Caruthersville, is also visiting in the Sanford home.

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#### Tigers And Greyhounds Split Fulton Mullen, 3b. Labor Day Double Header Males, ss. \_\_\_\_4 0 Peterson, p. \_\_\_\_4 0

ed through two games on Labor the Hounds a 7 to 5 lead, and an ex- Jesh, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 1 6 Day with no effect on their stand- tra run was added in the seventh. ings, for each won a game and each In the eighth frame Ray hit for Gallo, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_ 0 lost a game. Union City took the Smith and tripled, scoring a momafternoon game in Union City 3 to ent later on a sacrifice fly. He then 2 in a pitcher's duel between Le- pitched the ninth inning, with only **Union** City land Walker, Hound ace right- one man reaching base. Opening hander, and Peterson, Tiger all the ninth Mathis singled off the Wozn'k, ss. around man who catches, plays pitcher's glove, took second when Wrona, 3b. \_\_\_\_4 outfield and who yesterday turned he overthrew the bag and reached Connell, 1b. \_\_\_\_3 0 pitcher. Peterson pitched a six hit- third on a short single by Gentry, Cookson, lf. \_\_\_\_3 0 0 tetr, but a costly error gave the Jesh then smashed a triple to the Ray, rf. \_\_\_\_\_3 0 Hounds the winning run in the left field fence and this scored the Simpson, 2b. .... 3 0 seventh inning. Peterson himself tying runs. Gallo laid down the Schw'tn, cf. \_\_\_\_3 1 0 had two errors, and Males and second pitch for a perfect squeeze Martin, c. \_\_\_\_4 0 3 6 Mullen were also charged with play, Jesh coming in with the win- Walker, p. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 0 blunders. Union City scored their ning run. The game ended with no three runs singly in the fifth, sixth outs for the Tigers.

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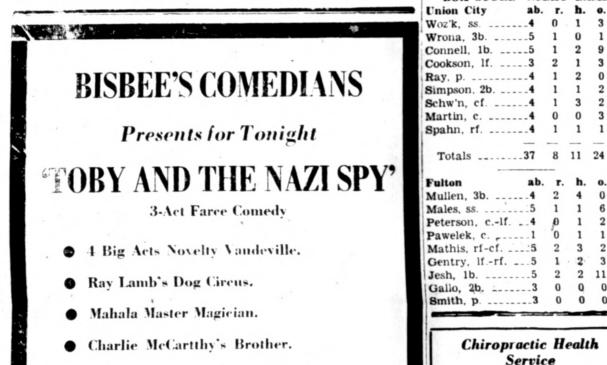
Noz'k, ss.

and seventh, while the Tigers grab-bed their two runs in the fourth. Tigers are playing in Paducah, re-Union City \_\_\_\_\_ 000 017 10x-3

Rally Wins Night Game In the night game, Malcolm the Indians. Smith pitched eight innings and left for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

Rey, who relieved him, pitched only one inning, but the Tiger rally came in the final half and he was credit- B. Green \_\_\_\_\_35 19 .648 Owensboro \_\_\_\_\_34 20 ed with the victory. Paducah \_\_\_\_\_32 23

In the sixth the Tigers held a 5 Mayfield \_\_\_\_\_30 25 to 2 lead, but the Hounds blasted Union City \_\_\_\_\_ 26 28 Smith around heavily in this round, Jackson 24 .31 Schwartzman finally belting a FULTON \_\_\_\_\_23 32 homes over the center field wall Hopkinsville \_\_\_\_\_14 40



#### Rube Brasfield - - · Novelty Music Act.

#### FULTON DAILY LEADER

BOX SCORE-AFTERNOON GAME Q'bush, cf. ...... 0 0 1 0 beautiful tent theatres that o. a. Ray, p. \_\_\_\_\_1 1 0 ab, r. ever shown in Fulton. Totals \_\_\_\_\_42 9 18 27 14 1 Union City \_\_\_\_\_ 002 0005 100-8 0 0 FULTON \_\_\_\_\_ 100 220 004-9 Pawelek, c. \_\_\_\_4 1 1 3 tory lot on Fourth street. Summary: Errors --- Wozniak, Mathis, cf. \_\_\_\_4 1 1 2 0 0 Wrona, Ray, Simpson, Jesh. Runs 0 batted in-Connell, Cookson, Males, gram packed full of entertainment. .0 Peterson, Jesh 3, Gallo 2, Ray 2, "Toby and the Nazi Spy," a 3-act 2 Schwartzman 4, Mullen. Two base farce comedy; 4 big acts of Novelty hits-Mathis 2, Spahn, Connell, Vaudeville, Ray Lamb's Dog Cir-Totals \_\_\_\_\_34 2 6 24 10 Peterson, Jesh, Ray Mullen. Three cus, Mahala Master Magisian, base hits-Ray, Jesh. Home runs-- Charlie McCarthy's Brother, Rube Schwartzman. Double plays-Jesh Brasfield and Novelty music act. 0 to Males to Jesh; Males to Gallo to 2 Jesh. Left on bases-Union City 6, 2 Fulton 9. Innings pitched - By 0 Smith 8 with 8 runs 11 hits; by Ray 0 1 with no runs no hits. Bases on 2 balls-Off Smith 3, off Ray 2, off 0 Ray 1. Struck out-By Ray 3. Win-0 ning pitcher-Ray. Losing pitcher 0 -Ray. Passed ball-Martin. Wild pitch-Ray. Hit by pitcher-By Totals \_\_\_\_\_31 3 6 27 6 Smith (Simpson). Umpires-O'Regan and Bailey. Time-1:55. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Summary: Errors-Wrona, Peter-Paducah 0-9; Mayfield 13-3. son 2, Males, Mullen. Runs batted in Owensboro 10-6: Hopkinsville 3-8. -Mathis, Wrona, Martin, Jesh. Two Union City 3-8: Fulton 2-9. base hitst - Mathis, Wozniak, B. Green 7-4; Jackson 6-3. Martin 2. Sacrifice hit - Wrona. Double play-Males to Gallo to MAYFIELD GIRLS PLAY Jesh. Left on bases-Fulton 6, U. ALL-STARS HERE TONIGHT City 11. Base on balls-Off Peterson 6, off Walker 1. Struck out - By There will be two regular Soft-Peterson 2, by Walker 5. Wild pitch

Permanent Waves Finger Waves Sham poos HILL'S BEAUTY SHOP Highlands ball games tonight, and in addition -Phone 721a feature game when the Style Mart Girls team of Mayfield meets an All Star team of Fulton players. All of these games will be limited to five innings each. In the first one beginning at 7 o'clock the Cardinals and the Crusaders will play. The second game will be the one between the All Stars and the Mayfield Girls. The last game will see the Baptists Blues and Methodist Dodgers clashing in a contest which The All-Star team will be drawn from the following teams: Royals, Tigers, Whites, Bulls. All players on these teams are urged to be present and ready to play if needed. Theatre Here

## Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, September 3, 1940.



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