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Weather Report

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: —
Tuesday warmer and continued
cloudiness.

For Fulton First and Always

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

Subscription Rates

By Carrier Per Year.....\$4.00
By Mail, One Year.....\$3.00
Three Months.....\$1.00

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, March 11, 1940

Volume XLI—No. 61.

THE LISTENING POST

● I am always interested in discovering things about people which I never knew before—that is things concerning the years when I did not know them. For example, there was the other day when I was getting a shave in a chair next to George Hester, who was also undergoing the same operation. George remarked, as the barber plastered a towel around his face and washed said face more or less thoroughly:

● "Now down in South America, when you get to that point of a shave, the barber steps on some sort of lever and tilts his customers over a basin, and the customer then washes his own face. Down there they never wash the customer's face as the barbers here do."

● That remark stirred my interest, and as soon as I got the lather out of my mouth, I made the proper inquiries. "I never knew you had been in South America," I remarked. I knew he had served in Uncle Sam's armed forces, but always thought he had been in the army, and I could not figure how he had reached South America while in the Army. It turned out, however, that George had done his bit in the Navy, and thus had been in several parts of the Southern Hemisphere during that period.

● Later, something came up in a talk with Jim Lewis (J. O. to give him his full dignity), that aroused my curiosity. He referred to the "time when he was shot." Now I had never seen him even when half shot, and I wondered when and how that incident happened. The only way to find out these things is to ask, and so, after a time, Jim was asked, and he then told this interesting yarn:

● "It was back in 1924," he said, "and with a friend I was hunting squirrels. In some manner we became separated, and I finally came to an open place in the woods and decided to rest a while, while seated on a stump. The place was a circular clearing, and as I sat there mosquitoes began to bother me. I would brush them away with my hand, and pretty soon I saw my friend coming through the woods. I saw him clearly and thought he saw me. I kept brushing away the pesky insects, and my friend later told me that the motion of my hand resembled the antics of a fox squirrel. I was looking squarely at the other man all this time, remember, and felt sure he saw me."

● "My friend later told me that he kept seeing the motion of my hand as I brushed at the mosquitoes, finally decided it was indeed a fat fox squirrel, and resolved to shoot the very next time he saw the motion. So, as I brushed at the next insect which came along, I saw my friend bring his gun to his shoulder and aim directly at me. I tried my best to yell a warning. I guess now that I should have jumped off the stump, but at the moment I thought my friend could see and hear me."

● "But he did not. He was only a few yards away from me, and I can still see how menacing that gun barrel looked as it pointed straight at me. Then came the explosion, which I never heard, but I felt something strike me squarely in the chest, and off that stump I went heels over head. That friend of mine could really shoot."

● "But I was not hurt seriously. The bird shot scattered all over me from my chest to my chin, and while it required some time to pick them out, I was out—and going again in a few days."

● "Since that time I have never waited at such times. If I see any companion coming along with his gun, looking for squirrels, I at once make myself known in a most emphatic way. And I never brush a mosquito off my face any more without looking around to see if any man is squirrel hunting in that vicinity."

Bonus Urged For Hirers Of More Men

Tax Favored On Increased Use Of Machines

Washington.—Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), proposed today that Congress attack the unemployment problem by taxing employers who make "more than average" use of machine power and paying a bonus to those who use a greater ratio of man power.

The Wyoming Senator is chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, a group of Congressmen and Administration officials who have been making an exhaustive study of the Nation's economic system.

Jobless Put At 11,936,000
At the same time that O'Mahoney made public his proposal the C. I. O. estimated that unemployment had reached 11,936,000 in January this year and reported that the country was "still hovering on the edge of a very serious liquidation and depression." The C. I. O. "economic outlook" said the unemployment estimated showed an increase of 14 per cent over December, 1939, and was based on Government figures and C. I. O. union reports.

Declaring the downward trend of employment could not be permitted to go on without eventual disaster, O'Mahoney added in a statement:

"I believe that Congress, by a simple law can create such an incentive for the private employment of labor that we can speedily put an end to our difficulties."

Bill In Tentative Form
The Westerner said his bill was only in tentative form but that he would introduce it tomorrow.

As now drafted, the bill would levy a percentage (not yet determined) of the total amount of wages he paid. If the producer's credit against the tax was greater than his tax, he would be eligible for a payment from the Treasury of a percentage (not yet determined) of total wages paid.

Former Fulton Girl Receives Degree

Miss Mary Frances Poe, daughter of Mrs. Jean Poe, Memphis, formerly of this city, is a member of the March graduating class of the University of Tennessee's College of Medicine, Memphis. Graduating exercises will take place today.

Miss Poe is the only girl member of the class.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Mac Burrow, who underwent a minor operation Saturday, is getting along fine.

Mrs. Earl Tibbs, underwent an appendectomy Saturday night and is improving today.

Mrs. Willie Hall is better today.

Mrs. Lena Greer is slightly improved today.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson is getting along nicely.

John Ladd, Beelerton, was dismissed yesterday.

Police Hunt Boy Husband And His 14-Year-Old Bride

Vineland, N. J.—Marguerite Beu, 14, Vineland high school freshman whose sister eloped two years ago while an eighth grade pupil, was reported honeymooning today with a 17-year-old gasoline service station attendant.

Police Detective Grill D'Ippolito said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Jack D'Orto, believed headed by bus toward Akron, Ohio, with his child bride, unaware her father had signed a complaint charging him with seduction.

Marguerite's distracted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beu, said they had received a telegram from Wilmington, Del., last night saying

Allies Start Bargaining For Planes

New York.—Around a table loaded with pencils and scratch paper tomorrow, British and French purchasing missions will begin bargaining individually with American aircraft manufacturers for warplanes which will cost in the neighborhood of a billion dollars.

Factory statisticians will estimate prices on the 8,000-odd airplanes involved on the basis of capital investment and adequate return, and the purchasers will try to hammer down those prices, arguing from the premise that volume production always lowers unit cost.

Represent Stake In War
If the United States has a commercial stake in the European War, it is represented by the country's airplane industry, one of the least important of our post-World War industries.

Even today American airplane plants occupy a relatively unimportant place in our industrial economy. A bare 60,000 persons are on aircraft shop payrolls as against 600,000 on auto plant and related industry payrolls.

Yet sales of our aircraft abroad since the start of the war in Western Europe have made headlines, giving both the dollar and unit volume, and some German newspapers recently raised the question whether the United States really was neutral.

"Butch" Simon Signs Contract

Mel "Butch" Simon returned to his home here last night from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, where he has just signed a contract as playing manager of the St. Hyacinthe baseball club in the Provincial League, Class B.

"Butch" played at Montreal in the International League last year.

25 Pct. Of Philly Policemen Held Physically Unfit

Philadelphia.—Dr. Arthur P. Keegan, chief police surgeon, estimated a fourth of Philadelphia's 4,000 policemen "are not physically able to tackle a tough hoodlum."

Many of them have not had a physical check-up in years, he added following a recommendation to Mayor Robert E. Lambert that his staff be enlarged and periodic examinations be made compulsory.

Newlywed Pays Minister's Fee In Fresh Eggs

Pineville, Ky.—County Judge Ester Hopkins, also a Baptist minister, completed a marriage ceremony for a young couple and waited expectantly.

The bridegroom kissed the bride and then turned to the Judge in embarrassment.

"I'm sorry," he said, "I haven't any money to pay you. But I'll bring you some eggs—four dozen Saturday and four dozen the next week."

Judge Hopkins accepted the offer.

Frankfort Is Buzzing Over Possibility Of Senate Campaign

Frankfort, Ky.—The question that grows daily in interest in Frankfort is whether state Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson will oppose United States Senator A. B. Chandler in the Democratic primary next August.

Back of it is an equally strong desire to know where Gov. Keen Johnson would stand, if Donaldson entered, and what effect a red hot primary contest between two men who have supported Johnson would have on his administration.

In Frankfort, which always takes its politics seriously and even now, for example, is speculating on Lieut. Gov. Rodes K. Myers' chances for Governor in 1943, nearly every visitor these days asks the same question—will Donaldson run?

The Highway Department which Donaldson heads, has for years been the most potent force the administration could put behind a candidate and politicians here are waiting to see how free a hand Governor Johnson gives Donaldson in the numerous changes that might come after the legislative session ends. Attorneys, however, have pointed out that the law re-

quires a highway commissioner to resign if he becomes a candidate for any public office.

Chandler's friends already are saying Governor Johnson has promised him his support, but Donaldson backers are saying the same thing.

Johnson looks at you with his now familiar "don't ask me that" expression and just doesn't talk about it, at least publicly. Nor does Donaldson say what he intends to do.

Chandler filed his declaration recently—first entry for any office in the 1940 primary—and said laughingly: "I hope no other Democrat will run and I hope the big boss (President Roosevelt) will aid me."

The question of federal aid in the form of campaign work and contribution by federal employees in Kentucky is reduced in importance this year by the Hatch Act should it be amended to cover employees of state agencies handling federal money, Kentucky administration aid to any candidate would be minimized tremendously, compared with past years.

Trophy To Be Awarded City Champs Tuesday

The final game of the series of three between Fulton High and South Fulton will be played Tuesday night at Science Hall. The Bulldogs and Red Devils hold one victory each and the game tomorrow night will decide the city championship. The trophy will be on display this afternoon at DeMyer's Drug Store.

The winner of the game tomorrow night will be awarded the trophy for the period of one year, and the team winning the championship for three successive years will be given the trophy permanently.

The pups will play in the preliminary game, beginning at 6:30.

Roosevelt Is Called Farmers' Best Friend

Washington.—President Roosevelt said last night the war abroad had made it "more than ever important for farmers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests—not just by uttering glittering generalities but by specific policies and concrete action."

Together with Secretary Wallace and Postmaster General Farley, the Chief Executive spoke by radio to groups of farmers gathered at dinner meetings in the agricultural states. The occasion was the seventh anniversary of the inception of the New Deal farm programs.

Mr. Wallace, an open advocate of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, described the Chief Executive as the "greatest friend" the farmers ever had in the White House. The New Deal program, he added, had "specifically recognized the right of the farmers of the United States to economize equality."

Child Swept Into Siphon

El Centro, Calif.—Peggy Wells, 10, playing beside an irrigation ditch, slipped, fell in.

The rushing water swept her through a 64-foot siphon. On the other side she climbed out, unhurt.

"I just held my breath," she explained.

POLICE COURT

J. E. Burgess and Pomp Binford, colored, were tried this morning before Police Judge Lon Adams on charges of being drunk in a public place. Both were given 30-day suspended jail sentences and were ordered to leave Fulton and stay away for a 12 month period.

Man Weighs Coal Lump By Lump; "Ton" 1,650 Lbs.

Oaklyn, N. J.—Suspecting he had been cheated, Harry Hill weighed a load of coal lump by lump on his bathroom scales. His suspicions were correct. The scales showed the load was 350 pounds less than the ton Hill paid for. So did the scales of Jacob Price, superintendent of weights and measures.

The coal dealer was fined \$125.

Yanks And Allies Talk Of Trading

Washington.—More normal trade between the United States and the Allies, despite the war, was the purpose of a conference today between Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, and British and French experts.

American officials are concerned lest closing the British market to American products may change consumer's tastes and prevent sales after the war. American tobacco exports to Britain virtually have ceased. Allotment of exchange for purchase of products like fruit has been curtailed.

Britain now is purchasing its tobacco from Turkey, partly as a means of enabling Turkey to repay huge loans and partly for its political effect on Britain's new ally. If only Turkish tobacco is smoked in England throughout the war, the average Briton's taste might be directed permanently toward the Turkish brands.

This, in the inverse, was what happened in the World War. British smokers, who then favored Turkish tobacco, were cut off from it entirely, because Turkey was an ally of Germany. American tobacco captured the British market so thoroughly that it dominated it right up to the time war began last September.

SOUTH FULTON POLICE NEWS

Carl Westbrook and Chester Patton, colored, were arrested Saturday night on charges of public drunkenness. Both were fined \$9.50 this morning in South Fulton Police court.

NOTICE
Call at the CITY HALL
—at—
CLERK'S OFFICE
for your
1940 CITY AUTO TAGS
before
MARCH 15, 1940.
K. P. DALTON, Chief of Police
55-111

Economy Advocates Concede Parity Bill Will Win

Washington.—Economy forces resigned themselves today to Senate approval of a billion dollar Farm Bill, which Democratic Leader Barkley said would raise anew the question of imposing additional taxes.

Senator Barkley told newsmen that the tax question would be posed because increases made in the bill since it passed the House would offset approximately \$300,000,000 of reductions which Congress had voted previously in President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

Ends Cutting Trend
Until the Senate Appropriations Committee upped the farm appropriation Saturday, the trend in Congress had been to slash budget estimates in an effort to avoid \$460,000,000 of new taxes recommended by the President. The legislators are leery of imposing new levies—or of raising the \$45,000,000 limit on the public debt—in an election year.

"I suppose," Senator Barkley told reporters, "that these increases (in the Farm Bill) could be justified on the theory that savings will be made in other appropriation bills coming later."

The Senate has not yet acted on defense or relief outlays.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.), floor manager for the committee-approved bill appropriating \$922,864,668 and providing \$100,000,000 in loans for agricultural purposes, contended that there was no need to worry about either increased taxes or raising the debt limitation.

Senators Sift Gold "Corner"

Washington.—A subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee has been named to explore the question of what—if anything—should be done with the pile of more than \$18,000,000,000 in gold now owned by the United States.

The study of the world's greatest—and growing—gold hoard is to be made, committee members said, under a resolution by Senator Downey (D., Calif.), providing for an investigation into the problem of excess and stagnant savings in this country and how they may be put to work.

A major question will be more than \$18,000,000,000 in gold already buried at Fort Knox, Ky., and in Treasury and Federal Reserve bank vaults, which is growing daily, weekly imports from foreign countries now total \$50,000,000.

Peril Seen In Hoard
The mere existence of that gold hoard provides the committee with a multitude of questions, requiring side excursions into nearly every branch of finance, trade and domestic economy.

School Board Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Board of Education of Fulton schools has been postponed because of the absence of the chairman, Vodie Hardin. The meeting will be called at a later date.

Oklahoma Governor Makes Threat Against Federal Work In His State

Oklahoma City.—Oklahoma's Governor, Leon C. Phillips, aggressive champion of State's rights, today demanded that the Federal Government halt work on the \$54,000,000 Denison dam pending a test of the project's constitutionality.

Phillips said that if Secretary of War Woodring permitted construction work before a court decision, he would take steps to stop it. "We can bar the highways to prevent material reaching the dam or stop it in other ways by use of police, the courts and everything," he added he would not "need the militia."

U.S. Reported Pondering Sale Of New Planes

Allies May Get Fast Fighting Craft

Washington.—The War Department, it was reported authoritatively today, is considering the release of one of its latest model 400-mile-an-hour fighting planes for sale to France and Great Britain.

Aircraft trade circles heard that the plane is the Curtiss P-40, which the French especially have sought since an earlier and slower model of the same type, bought by the hundreds, demonstrated its worth in actual combat.

Congress Is Watchful
Ordered less than a year ago, the first P-40 fighters are only now being completed for the Army Air Corps, which must approve foreign sales.

Under War Department official policy, willingness to permit foreign Governments to buy would mean an even more promising craft was ready for production.

The report circulated at a time when there were increasing signs of watchfulness in Congress for Administration favoritism for France and Britain.

Wariness lest the Administration favor the Allies at the expense of American air defenses was evidenced by the insistent questioning of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, behind closed doors of the House Military and Military Appropriations Subcommittees last week.

Eight Negroes Fined For Gambling

Eight negroes, Oliver Bardwell, Hesse Harrell, A. B. Corn, James Featherston, Bob Brown, Jordan Roberts, William Hudson, and Henry King, were arrested Sunday night by South Fulton officers for gambling at Mt. Olive Hill. They were tried this morning before Mayor D. A. Rogers and fined \$6.50 each.

Teacher Slain; Suitor Blamed

Shelbyville, Mo.—Firing eight times with a double-barreled shotgun, an assailant killed Mrs. Ethel Dingle, 30, a grade school teacher, and wounded another teacher and the superintendent of schools this afternoon.

Mrs. Merritt Keith identified the man as former suitor of Mrs. Dingle. He fled in an automobile. The two women were preparing to drive away from the grade school when the man stepped from the school grounds and opened fire.

The man also fired four times at an automobile occupied by W. C. Hewitt, newspaper editor, and C. L. Ledford, the superintendent of schools, and shot twice at a third car. Ledford and Mrs. Keith were wounded slightly.

Renew your subscription to the LEADER.

Fulton, Kentucky
110 Lake St. Phone 38

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (BOOK) WEAVER, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 29 or 511

ART DEPARTMENT

MEETING SATURDAY

The Art Department of the Woman's Club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Morris and Mrs. Sarah Meacham at their home on West State Line.

After a short business session, presided over by Mrs. Aaron Butts, chairman, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Charles Payne, leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Payne was assisted by Mrs. Butts, who gave an article on Mission Inn in Riverside, Calif., and by Mrs. L. O. Bradford, who told in a most interesting manner of her travels in Old Mexico. Several Mexican souvenirs were examined and admired by the guests. Mrs. Payne then presented Mrs. P. R. Binford who gave a splendid review of "Show Me A Land" by Clark McMeekin.

During the social hour lovely re-

freshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Virginia Meacham, to the club members and the following visitors:

Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Mansfield Martin, Mrs. Carl Hastings and Mrs. Mozelle Terry Smith.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

BOTH WED.-THURSDAY

Choir rehearsals at the First Christian Church will be held both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Wednesday night practice will begin immediately after the prayer service and Thursday evening the group is requested to be present by seven o'clock.

CLUB SATURDAY WITH MR. AND MRS. WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren were host and hostess to their bridge club Saturday night at their home on Fourth street. Four tables of players included twelve club members and one table of visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd.

At the conclusion of a series of contract games high score for the ladies who are club members was held by Mrs. Frank Wiggins and Monroe Luther held high for gentlemen in the club. Visiting high for women was made by Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Jones held high for the visiting gentlemen. All were given attractive prizes.

Mrs. Warren then served delicious Italian spaghetti to her guests. This club will have its next meeting in two weeks with Mr. and Frank Wiggins.

WEST FULTON P. T. A. WILL MEET TOMORROW

The West Fulton Parents-Teachers Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Carr Institute. The president asks that all members of the executive board be present at 2:30 for a session prior to the general meeting. A good attendance is expected.

MARGARET HARDIN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Hardin were called to Fulton, Missouri, Saturday because of the serious illness of their daughter, Margaret, a student at William Woods. Mr. Hardin called relatives here last night and said that she underwent a major operation yesterday afternoon in Calloway Hospital of Fulton and that she was getting along satisfactorily.

RUTH ALLEN CLASS WILL MEET TOMORROW

Ruth Allen Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church will have its monthly business meeting and social tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. D. Legg, Central Avenue. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Brown, Miss Lillian Tucker and Mrs. D. Vaughn.

TERRY-NORMAN P. T. A. MEETING

The Parents-Teachers Association of Terry-Norman will have its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school building. All members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

I HAVE MOVED my beauty parlor from Walnut street to my home in Highlands. Call 721 for appointments. GEORGIA WEAVER HILL. Adv. 58-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker and family spent yesterday with Mrs. Crocker's parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Cherry, in Muray.

I HAVE MOVED my beauty parlor from Walnut street to my home in Highlands. Call 721 for appointments. GEORGIA WEAVER HILL. Adv. 58-11.

Mrs. Roy Sawyer who has been sick at her home, West State Line, is now able to be out.

PERMANENTS for the next ten days \$1.00. Call 692 for appointments. Frankie's Beauty Shop. Adv. 59-31.

Mrs. D. A. Rogers continues to improve at her home, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Underwood and son, Tom, spent yesterday with friends in Princeton.

I HAVE MOVED my beauty parlor from Walnut street to my home in Highlands. Call 721 for appointments. GEORGIA WEAVER HILL. Adv. 58-11.

Mrs. Don P. Hawkins and son, Paul, and their guest, Miss Lena Essex of Palestine, Ill., are in Union City today.

FOR RENT: House on Park Avenue. Mrs. S. E. Turner. Phone 277. Adv. 61-61.

George Beadles, who has been confined to his room at the Shepherd home, Carr street, with a cold, is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell are ill of colds at their home, Eddings street.

Ed Bondurant is reported unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell of Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McDade, yesterday at their home on East State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDade of Mayfield spent yesterday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Absher of Paducah are visiting in Fulton for a few days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Telford, Eddings street.

Pete Bondurant of California is expected to arrive here tomorrow to attend the bedside of his father, Ed Bondurant, Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morthis of Jackson, Miss., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Telford, Eddings street. They came to Fulton for the funeral of the late T. A. Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bolin and little son, Bobbie, of Clinton, spent yesterday with Mrs. Bolin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansfield, South Fulton.

Mrs. Lou Ella Pickle spent the week-end with friends in Anna, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClellan and daughter, Patsy Ruth, returned Saturday night from Anna, Ill., where they were called because of the death of Mr. McClellan's grandmother.

Buddy Copeland spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. McCorkle, in Gondola, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stockdale of Paducah were in Fulton Saturday visiting their son, Jarrell Stockdale and wife, and Ed Bondurant, Highlands.

Mrs. Roy McClellan and daughter, Patsy Ruth, spent yesterday in

Jackson with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Walker.

Mrs. C. M. Conley has returned to her home from Anna, Ill., where she attended the funeral of a friend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham visited Dave D. Graham in the Illinois Central Hospital, Paducah, yesterday.

DON'T FORGET to get your city tags by March 15. Adv. 61-51.

Mrs. Jack Marshbanks and children of Natchez, Miss., who are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. H. Smith, here, attended the funeral of a relative in Anna Saturday. They returned to Fulton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harrison and Mrs. Nanney Crawford of Muray spent yesterday here with the former's son, Yewell Harrison and the latter's granddaughter, Mrs. Yewell Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neely motored to Arlington yesterday where they attended the funeral of R. E. Stanley.

Mrs. Mel Simon and daughter and Mrs. Doris Valentine and two children returned to Fulton last night from Louisville where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckley of Hickman spent the week-end with relatives in Fulton.

George Beadles is ill today at his home on Carr street.

Rob McKinney underwent a major operation at the I. C. Hospital in Paducah Saturday night. He is getting along nicely.

Jim Gibbs, who has been ill for several days, is able to be out.

Fred Paschall of Memphis is the guest of Mrs. Addie Nolen and Miss Annette Paschall on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowles spent yesterday in Dresden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tarry and children of Murray spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Puckett on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger returned to their home, Eddings street, this morning from Peru, Ill., where they have been visiting their son, Ernest Berninger, and wife.

Miss Maurine Ketcham spent the week-end in Nashville with her sister.

Mrs. D. M. Clardy arrived last night from Hopkinsville to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Huddleston for several days.

Miss Jane Dallas spent the week-end in Nashville.

Mrs. O. H. McFarlin of Memphis was a week-end visitor in Fulton.

BABY CHICKS \$3.75 hundred. C. O. D. Heavy Mixed \$5.75. Pullets \$3.45. WRITE: D. W. NICHOLS

COMPANY, Kingston, Georgia. Adv. 61-61.

Miss Betty Ann Reed spent the week-end in Nashville with Miss Dolly Curlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Legg, Mrs. R. E. Legg, Mrs. Lou Bone and Mrs. Bob Belew visited in Martin yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor spent Saturday in Paducah on business.

Mrs. W. B. Lancaster has been visiting her mother in Dyersburg for the past few days and will return today.

T. V. A. Tax Replacement Fight Near Showdown

Washington.—Congressional supporters of the Norris-Sparkman bill to authorize the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace aid valuer property taxes on properties acquired by the Federal agencies feel they have better than an even chance of getting some kind of legislation approved by the House Military Affairs Committee.

Some Republican members of the committee have said they are opposed to bringing any kind of bill to the floor of the House, but TVA followers say there will not be a sufficient number of dissenters to prevent action.

May See Necessity
Chairman May (D., Ky.), himself an opponent of the TVA, has indicated from time to time in the sessions that he considers the tax problem serious enough to warrant action.

The committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday to receive copies of the testimony given in January and February. After a week of study it is to meet again to begin the drafting of legislation.

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COOK'S - GREISDIECK - PABST FALSTAFF - BLATZ - STERLING and BUDWEISER

Visit us for your Beer

BUCK'S LIQUOR STORE 422 Lake Street

COLD WEATHER MEANS YOU NEED GOOD COAL

Right now, when the weather is the coldest of the winter, is when you will really appreciate our coal and our service. Laugh at winter by having good coal in your stoves, furnace or grate.

Prompt Delivery at all times

CITY COAL COMPANY Telephone 51 -- Fulton, Ky.

INSURANCE For Every Need

Years of Experience Have Given Us Ability to Serve You

FALL & FALL General Insurance

TELEPHONE—37

OF COURSE, YOU ARE PROUD OF YOUR HOME



Perhaps it represents the result of years of saving and planning. Perhaps it is your only real tangible asset. But you could lose in a couple of hours if fire should break out. That is, unless you had adequate and sensible insurance protection.

Our business is to see that you have this sort of protection. Let us show you how to safeguard your home investment.

Insurance is not an expense—it is a real investment in protection.

Atkins Insurance Agency

LAKE STREET -- TELEPHONE No. 5

WHICH CAME FIRST?



Which came first—the chick or the egg? We won't attempt to answer; but, we will add an old proverb that applies very well to chick raising. Maybe it was Confucius who said "a good start is half the race." Anyway, a good start with those baby chicks means half your worries are over.

We suggest that you begin feeding a well-balanced ration, such as—BROWDER'S

ALL MASH STARTER

(following with)

ALL MASH GROWER

Made by

BROWDER MILLING CO.

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Corner Carr and Third Street

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Review Of Early Newspaper Publishers In This Section

(BY E. H. MARSHALL)

I don't know how to express appreciation to Mr. Moore for the birthday tribute in the "Listening Post." It was unexpected as much as on a former occasion when he mentioned the old theatre in Union City and my interest in the shows. Have always been interested in the theatre and music. But paying me as a shining example of the old-school newspaper man, or of any school, fills me with a sense of being unarmored and deeply indebted to the editor of the Leader and other newspaper friends who have been generous to a fault respecting the courtesies of the profession. Going back, I mention my handicap at school, principally on the playground. I was neither athletic nor a hero to the school girl friend who pushed me in the pond for stealing a kiss.

Since school I have tried to follow the lead of forward men, sometimes running a close second, but always doing my best. My partner was the one to suggest that we start a newspaper. It was my sole ambition to keep it afloat and clean.

Not wishing to tire the reader with strictly personal affairs, there are some other newspaper men of the particular period of which the editor spoke in referring to the old school that might be better worth reminiscence in a local way. Since the Leader editor is a member of the Association of West Kentucky and Tennessee Daily Press, his readers would not doubt like recalling some of the pioneers or early newspaper men of the Kentucky Purchase and West Tennessee.

One of the first I remember was Col. Tom W. Neal, editor of the Dyersburg Gazette, a courtly gentleman, picturesque in appearance with heavy flowing gray hair hanging over his shoulders. His partner was Sam Sidway, and they were both well known as Tennessee newspaper men. In the early turning of the century Colonel Neal retired and Geo. Stanfill became manager, who in turn a few years later was succeeded by Rogers & Nelson, more than thirty years ago. The late John Rogers came to the helm of this fine institution as editor with his partner, Harvey Nelson, managing the plant, and together they carried on with unchallenged record and unexampled success during a period of progressive newspapers. Mrs. Rogers was the daughter of the late Sam Sidway, and the Gazette, with Mr. Nelson and an able staff of assistants marches bravely in the front

ranks of newspaperdom. A singularly fine citizen and accomplished newspaper publisher was the elder John Rison, of Paris, whose interests in a general way were identical with public enterprise and progress of his own city. His son, John, is at present publisher of a well known weekly paper, which takes an enviable position as a standard publication. Paris is well represented with the Post-Intelligencer and The Parisian.

Another veteran was George Warren, of the Hickman Courier, well known in this section, whose present editor is Mr. Howard. That newspaper and Mr. Warren were both institutions in Hickman. A small town newspaper at Troy, the News-Banner, had a scholar and a fine citizen, Dr. Walter Brice, as editor. He was unique in a way as one who used his Greek and Latin to spell or trace the English language to its sources. He was succeeded by his nephew, J. M. Brice, both well known in the old days at Troy.

There was Charley Simonton, of Covington, once a member of Congress, and there is still a Simonton steering the affairs of one of the finest weeklies in Tennessee, the Leader.

I remember at Ripley only Campbell & Hedgepeth, Charley and John, fine men both, born and wed to the Enterprise, a name they have unreligiously protected and preserved.

Speaking of Jackson, there was one town of varied and checked newspaper experience. Better than others we remember Col. B. A. Enloe and J. G. Ciscoe. Both able men, Colonel Enloe was a distinguished citizen of the State, for a number of years head of the Public Utilities Commission. First in the newspaper field with modern ideas and successful progress was the Jackson Sun, a daily and Sunday publication, for some years managed by Editor Clagett.

At Humboldt there are the Rooks brothers, conducting a Tennessee weekly, with Charley Rooks, as ever in the old days, dipping his pen in red ink with force and vigor and filling his editorial columns with searching and pungent facts. Have never known much as to Trenton editors, but that town was the seat of able jurists and lawyers and there was a kinship of able minds in professional life.

Whitcomb and Sanders at Martin are still serving their university city with a progressive paper.

At Dresden Bob Lewis, of old, had the Enterprise. His widow succeeded as a newspaper woman in Union City. For years under the care and management of Joe L. Holbrook, the Enterprise has been a weekly par excellence, and our quondam friend, this editor, has been enjoying some of the glories and pleasures of successful newspaper work.

Ed Walker, at Clinton, was a former well known publisher and writer.

I knew very little about newspapers at Paducah. In the old days Henry Thompson published the Sun, an afternoon paper. I was in his office for a few weeks, and there learned that our late friend, Harry T. Robinson, of this city, had his

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first job, as a boy newspaper carrier. A distinguished author and newspaper writer was Irvin Cobb, of Paducah, and then there was Urey Woodson, one of the early publishers of the Sun-Democrat, now a leading newspaper.

In Mayfield I knew very well only the humorist, George Bingham, years ago publisher of the Hogwallow Kentuckian, afterwards syndicated his sketches in the daily press.

At Fulton we remember first Mott Ayers, publisher of the Leader, well known local light and State politician. And then came our good friends, Hoyt and Bob Moore and R. S. Williams, the latter recently retiring. There were many years ago three of the Moore brothers, Tom, Bob and Hoyt, and the father a minister and publisher. I knew them all as men of fine character, professional integrity and fine ability and knowledge with appreciation their kindness.

The Glass father and sons have for many years published the Newbern, Tennessean, carrying the good will of a progressive community.

There were among newspaper publishers of Union City, beginning with the old days N. B. Morton, Wallace McDonald, W. R. Andrews, Tatam and Griffin, Pearson and Moore, Mrs. Preston, Marshall and Baird, J. M. Brice, Gordon Baird, Capps and Bushart, the latter Paul Bushart, now at Fulton, C. B. Deament, H. A. Harry, and F. W. Smith. In the old days Will Griffin was one of the best known newspaper men of the State. His partner, Col. W. C. Tatam, was a man of mature ability and experience, afterwards doing editorial work on the Nashville Tennessean.

With these and other publishers in the State the press of Tennessee had some of its important meetings all inspiring and leading to greater effort.

And then in our own office in Union City, the men associated with us became our friends as well as our employees, and traveling over the hill they continue the cheerio

that keeps the sunshine for another day. As personal reference, two of the Pigue boys, Munsey and Bob, formerly in our office, later had service connection with the Nashville and Memphis papers. Bob the sports writer, no longer than a few months ago, wrote kindly of the old days and associations. Then there is old-time high Joe Temple, attached to the Garden City Hotel on Long Island for some time. (Thanks for the flowers). Then Arch Johnson, publisher of Benton (Ill.) Standard, one of a team of printers, who could with easy stride stick up his 2000 ems an hour, long primer (now 10 point), and the other once an Illinois newspaper publisher, who was a close second. I worked once in the Government Printing Office, and near me was Jacobs, who in the old days did 2250 ems nonparell an hour in a contest on the New York World. That was six point, no more than equivalent to Johnson's work.

I am closing with a bow to good friends, and may you all, in the words of Rip Van Winkle, and your good families live long and prosper.

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