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Two States Are Lashed By Wind As Communications Cut High Tides Flood City of Charleston

Wind Of 100 Miles Per Hour Reported In Some Sections

**Fulton Golfers Defeat Humboldt For Second Time**

In a tournament played yesterday afternoon in Richmond, the men defeated the Tennessean 2 and 1. Crockettsville defeated the Humboldt men 2 and 1. The ten men from Crockettsville were victorious 2 and 1 over the Humboldt men.

**Robin Hood Spends Day Off The Coast**

Boston—Robin Hood, or Captain Bill, as he is called, decided that the wind was too high for a cruise in the windward waters of the bay and, therefore, decided to seek shelter in the little island off the coast.

**Heals Declares Moment At Which Break To England**

**Majors D. B. Jacks and B. J. Jackson Dies At Son's Home Sunday**

Benton J. Jackson, 68 years old, was the subject of a recent advertisement for 12:12 get over the heart attack, in the house of his son, Charles Jackson, north of Fulton. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Funeral Home of The Best.

**Hitler's Deputy For Nazi Party Airlifted From London**

Hitler's deputy for Nazi party affairs, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, was airlifted from London last night to Berlin to attend a meeting of the Nazi National Congress being held here. The meeting is to open today.

**Winds Carry Pink Sheets And Eat Very Little Food On Voyage**

Windsor—The Pink Sheet, which carries the latest news of the world market, was due to arrive here today. However, the ship was caught in a heavy wind and was unable to reach the city.

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THE WAR OF NERVES

Adolf Hitler is a past master at conducting a no-called war. He proved that in the months prior to the opening of the war on France, he used England in first line and then another. Threat succeeded threat, demonstrations of German might were common, big talk was hurled about with reckless abandon, and a no-battle of Munich by his war of nerves and compelled England to back down like a third-rate floor. Many people, along with Premier Chamberlain, believed that the war threat would subside at that time.

But having won his war of nerves, Hitler thirsted for more. He has finally won so far that France and England could not accept his action and so went to war. Another war of nerves ensued. Finally, when Hitler really launched his charm off the Low Countries and then on France, he hit another period of the war of nerves. For weeks England has been waiting with what ever it can do to pay the blind for the trick. That adds up to a chip that will be gauged at its chips. For, no matter what victories he now, no matter how far he carries Denmark may be, no victory can be complete until England has been conquered. Today England could not be a fortress, defended by every arm of the English have and Hitler's armies, poised across the Channel, must strike against it. Thus far the way has been easy for Germany. The smaller countries could set up no strong opposition and France was found to be rotten at the core and lacking in the essential air strength. Likewise there was no agreement between England and France, that assured unity of operations. Now Hitler faces his greatest gamble.

There appears to be a solid determination on the part of the British to see the thing through. There has been no sign of weakening as though for weeks German bombers have raked England day after day and night after night. Terrible losses must have been incurred, although the British war of fire always minimizes these losses. Normally the British send out squadrons of bombers to attack Germany and the German held points in conquered lands. Germany has no such bases, but it is certain that both sides are doing far more damage than ever publicly admitted. In the meantime Hitler threatened those things when his invasion is really started. Terrible new weapons are talked of, and it is openly said that Britain will be totally destroyed in this great attack.

Truly, it is a war of nerves. It must be a terrible thing for a closely populated island like England to wait and dread for the dreadnoughts which are to come. It must be a terrible feeling to sleep only one day after day and night after night. To be assailed by fleets of enemy bombers coming over for their daily attack. A people can stand it, one of those mysteries of human nature. In the Spanish war, where there was given a dress rehearsal, it is said that Madrid, one of the great cities of the world, was under constant bombardment for more than two years. Normal life was never completely stopped. Picture shows civilians going about their daily business and people attending shows and playing games. It is an interesting fact that people who stop the show and send the people scrambling for shelter, later are to be resumed and finished. The limits of what a human body is capable of doing in the face of this kind of terror have never yet been discovered. The beginning of dreadful things brings fear, but when this is continued, people grow accustomed to those things and go about their daily tasks in a more or less normal manner.

Selected Feature

INDIA APPARENTLY OFFERED STATUS OF SCOTLAND IN BRITISH EMPIRE

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The British fought back with a fierce determination. They came in waves and dropped their bombs with deadly accuracy. They were not to be deterred, and the Channel remained a hotbed of conflict.

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SOUTH FULTON CLASS REUNION AT REELFOOT

Sarah Helen, will arrive. Country club tonight. Members are

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Mrs. Jack Robbins of a Sunday visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owen and

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, August 12, 1940.

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Receive, reasonably priced——-SUE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGee of Paducah arrived yesterday. The

Reelfoot yesterday. They were greeted by Mrs. McQee's

son, Mrs. C. O. Crayton of Fulton with Mrs. McQee and

family. College street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and

bridesmaid, and his grand-

parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Walker. par-

ishioners and friends. Mrs. W. K. Kellogg has

made a new visit at the Country club tonight. Members

are asked to meet at the church at 6 E.M.

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE SUMMER THONDAYS

The Drama Minstirly Societies of the First Methodist Church

will be open to all guests at the Country club tonight. Meet-

ing friends and guests.

Miss Edna Riddle and children

are leaving Fulton today for Cent-

ter, Ill., to make their home. They

are recovering from injuries sus-

tained in a recent automobile ac-

cident days' visit in Memphis.

F. L. Palmer Graduate

In good condition. Call 50. 1-93

Fred Hamra of Hayti, Mo., was

in good health. F. Z. Whittaker of

Carbondale, Ill., were through Ful-

ton yesterday to visit Mrs. Orr's

relatives in Mayfield, were in Ful-

ton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins of

a Sunday visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and

CHRISTMAS PERSONAL GREETINGS

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INSURED

Come to our office and let us discuss the

income

of that city at 6:45.

For Sale: 1937 Electric Stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins of a Sunday visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and

MURRAY TRAVEL CENTER

FOR RENT—Six room house and

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OUT-OF-TOWN VISTORS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

McGrath, brother. Whiting and family

return. Miss Barbara Askew on Maple

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This month we launch out on our 33rd year in sailing here in Fulton. We have endeavored to keep the deep waters for clear sailing.

Again, let us insist that you stick to Remender’s Home...There’s always clear sailing ahead.

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**Tigers Wallop Union City In Two Games Here Sunday Afternoon**

Before a big Sunday afternoon crowd the Tigers yesterday wallop-ed the Union City Georgians in both ends of a double-header. The final score was 11-2 for a total of 22 hits. The second game was played without interruption.

The Tigers played a double header.

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**TIGER’S WIN OVER UNION CITY**

Sanford Wins First Spine, Hound Right Hander Lost

Browder, 9 with 4 runs, 10 hits. Bases on balls—Off Sanford 4, off Gray 2.


Cookson, Connell, Sacrifice hit — Off Spotlit.

Walker, 11. 4 runs, 2 hits; by Sanford, 1, 4, 1 run. 2 hits.

Poole, Gallo 2, Jesh Sakovich, Mathis, rf. 5 putouts in seven inning game.

Peterson, C.

Q'bush, lf.

Pawelek, c.

Filchock, cf.

Fulton, ab

Mullen, 3b.

Cookson, cf.

Walker, 11.

Connell, lb.

Spohn. Hit by pitcher—By Spotlit.

Yeager, p.

Total hits — 40.

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