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Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY: Generally fair Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, scattered showers in west portion; continued warm.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

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Three Months \$1.00

For Fulton First and Always

Volume XLII—No. 256.

For Fulton First and Always

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, October 26, 1940.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

THE LISTENING POST

Well, I missed the parts of Tom Brown's School Days which I wanted to see, but from what others tell me, one of those parts was not handled as I might have wished anyway. I wanted to see how the Hollywood folks would translate the scene where Tom Brown first heard that Dr. Arnold was dead. Those who have read the book will remember that young Brown was fishing in Scotland with a friend and this friend was looking over a month old newspaper. He casually called out to Tom Brown as the latter was casting in the stream, "Hullo, Brown, I see your old master at Rugby is dead."

That scene, and the subsequent trip Tom Brown made to Rugby, has always seemed to me to be the most moving writing I have ever read. The story tells how Brown quit his fishing trip, urged on by some inner driving force to make his way to Rugby just as swiftly as possible. He wanted to be alone, and those who are feeling their first great loss, know full well how true that feeling is. Then Brown comes back to Rugby at vacation time. The buildings are more or less deserted, and Tom Brown, who had lived there so lustily, feels suddenly that there is no longer any need of going on; that life has suddenly stopped. Then at the grave of Dr. Arnold he finds a new conception of peace. I did not see how all this was presented in the picture, and perhaps it is just as well, for I am satisfied with the memory of the story. The other part which I missed, and which others say was well handled, was the trip down to Rugby made by Tom Brown when he entered the school. That also is another vivid piece of human portrayal.

But I did see the remainder of the picture and how I did thrill to it! Tom Brown's School Days is a book which I read as a youngster and as an adult, and it had utter charm at both ages. I have never known whether I would class it as a juvenile or as an adult book, but this does not matter either. It portrays a young English boy as he enters the great English school of Rugby and carries him from that point to the days of young manhood. Some of the scenes are not happy, for England at that period was a rough and tough nation, and the lads of Rugby lived by a hard code. They took what was coming to them, and those in the upper forms or grades were gifted in dishing it out. Likewise the younger boys, numbering among them young Tom Brown, were expert in taking it. When I saw Tom Brown fighting Flashman I seemed to be really living the book, for I have often thrilled to that story in the book. At the beginning of the picture I thought the boy who was playing Tom Brown would never manage to make me believe that he was really that boy, but he grew on me as the picture marched along, and before long he seemed to really be Tom Brown.

Tom Brown is a real symbol of the old England and of the England today. Today Rugby is still going on, along with the other British schools, and other Tom Browns are following the course the original laid out. Many a Tom Brown has died in British wars and in the far colonies, and many another will die in the years to come. For England is a land of tradition and the boys of the land live up to those traditions.

Dr. Arnold is another symbol in England and I thought the Arnold of the pictures was most life like and real. I seemed to feel his deep concern for the boys under his care, and I sensed his feeling of failure when it seemed that he could not develop a man from the boy material. He gave a splendid characterization of a difficult part. I am not a moving picture critic or expert, and know nothing of what those experts base their verdicts on. But, because I loved the book and admired the picture, I would be inclined to give the Arnold of the picture high rating for the Academy award.

"Peace Drive" By Axis Held Possibility

Roosevelt May Be Asked To Assist; Petain In Vichy

Vichy, France.—Marshal Philippe Petain came pensively back tonight from his rendezvous with Adolf Hitler and informed sources here considered the possibility that the present negotiation between Germany, Italy and France may be preludes to an Axis "peace drive." Overtures for a cessation of hostilities might be launched through President Roosevelt, these sources said, after all the strings are tied together from the current or impending conversations among Petain, Hitler, Generalissimo Franco of Spain, Vice-Premier Pierre Laval of France and Count Ciano of Italy.

(In Berlin, a spokesman said that "the best answer to such reports is that the attacks on England are continuing.")

Old Marshall Petain appeared to be in no hurry to put France on the dotted line in agreement with the Axis. Laval went on to Paris without him after the Hitler talk of yesterday.

Talks With Italians? (In Switzerland it was understood Laval already was negotiating with the Italians.)

Laval is not expected back until tomorrow. Then he and Petain probably will make a joint report to the cabinet.

Officials who have been issuing statements to the effect that the future of France is bound up in the negotiations tried tonight to cool off public opinion. Now, they said, it appears that the results will be less important than previously expected and will settle only "immediate problems" between France and Germany.

The aged Petain ducked into a rear entrance of his hotel and paused in the lounge to talk for a few minutes with Naval Minister Admiral Jean Darlan and Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton.

Women Given Death Penalties

Philadelphia.—Two women were sentenced to death, a man was given a life term and two other women sent to prison for long terms Friday for their parts in Philadelphia's notorious murder-for-insurance ring. To it police attributed fifty to 100 deaths.

Mrs. Josephine Romualdo, 41, mother of two, and Mrs. Grace Giovannetti, 55, were given the death penalty for conspiracy in the poison deaths of their husbands.

Of the twenty-three defendants in the plots, eighteen have been convicted, four acquitted and one remains to be tried.

Wallace Makes Suggestion Of Food Gifts If England Wins War

Springfield, Ill.—Henry A. Wallace proposed Wednesday that gifts of American food supplies be sent to Europe, if England wins the war, to help restore "democratic and friendly governments" and eventually revive the foreign market for American agriculture.

The Democratic Vice Presidential nominee said such a program held the only hope that American farmers might ultimately benefit from the conflict abroad.

May Be Means of Peace

NOTICE
The 1940 City Tax Books are now ready. Please call at City Hall and pay same before noon, Saturday, November 1st, 1940.
Board of Council
City of Fulton

Colored Woman Has Biscuits Made In 1905

Samantha Denning, colored woman of Fulton, who is employed by Mr. Ed Byars, has saved the first biscuits she made in Kentucky—the biscuits having been made on Christmas Day, 1905. At the time Samantha was employed by Will Terry and she has kept them for 35 years.

Samantha has won several prizes for the biscuits at the old relics department at the Fulton County Fair in recent years.

Washington Gets Carol's Aid Plea

Washington.—Former King Carol of Rumania appealed to the United States Government today to intercede in behalf of himself and members of his party now held under detention in Seville, Spain.

The King's request was transmitted to the State Department by the American Legation in Lisbon, Portugal, after Jean, Panga, former Rumanian Minister to Portugal, had asked the legation to forward the appeal to President Roosevelt.

State Department officials had no immediate comment to make on the request, or on what action, if any, this government might take.

Cortelyou Dies, Held Three Posts In Cabinet

Huntington, N. Y.—George Bruce Cortelyou, Sr., 78, confidante of three Presidents, holder of three Cabinet posts and one of the Nation's outstanding financiers, was found dead in his bed Wednesday.

The former president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, which became one of the largest and most important utilities of the country during his administration, Cortelyou had been retired for five years.

Born in New York City, he was the son of a family whose ancestors played a distinctive role in the colonial and revolutionary history of his State.

He began his Governmental career in 1891 as a private secretary to the fourth assistant Postmaster General. Later he was stenographer, executive clerk, confidential clerk and secretary to three Presidents, Cleveland, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt and under Roosevelt held the Cabinet posts of Secretary of Labor and Commerce, Postmaster General and Secretary of the Treasury. He was Republican National chairman from 1904 to 1907.

With McKinley when the President was shot by an assassin at Buffalo, N. Y., Cortelyou remained beside his stricken chief's bedside night and day until his death.

Physical Requirements Outlined For Men Taken Into U. S. Army

Washington.—Physical standards for men to be drafted into the Army, as published today, will include:

Height—60 inches minimum and 78 inches maximum.
Weight—105 pounds minimum (those whose weight is so great as to interfere with training will not be accepted.)

Eyesight—Normal vision or a minimum sharpness of 20-100 in each eye, which can be corrected with glasses to 20-40 (the 20 represents the distance of 20 feet which a patient stands away from a test chart and the 40 represents the size of the type on the lowest line of the chart which he can read; since 20-20 is normal vision, 20-40 is roughly half of normal.)

Hearing—Normal hearing "the ability to hear a low conversational

voice at 80 feet with each ear separately" or minimum hearing in each ear of 10-20 (which means ability to hear at 10 ft. conversational voice which a normal ear can hear at 20 feet)

Diseases—Mild cases of many diseases will be overlooked, but those with such diseases as cancer, active tuberculosis, acute rheumatic fever, Osteomyelitis, chronic arthritis, and late syphilis will be rejected. Every man examined for possible Army service will be given a blood test for syphilis.

Teeth—A minimum of 3 chewing teeth above and 3 below, meeting each other, and 3 cutting teeth above and 3 below, also meeting. Teeth which have been or can be easily restored will count, as well as bridgework.

Employers Held Not Responsible For Heart Disease

Frankfort, Ky.—The Court of Appeals today upheld a workmen's compensation board ruling that it compensates employers to pay compensation in a case where the board held death due to a "diseased heart condition" would "inferentially make every employer of labor a general insurer" of his employees' while they are at work.

The opinion affirmed the board and Boyd Circuit Court in denying compensation to the widow and children of George J. Fannin, who it said fell dead while cleaning up 1937 flood debris in a mill in Ashland.

The board ruled Fannin's heart condition "had no connection, direct or indirect, with his employment."

HOSPITAL NEWS

V. E. Jackson remains about the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Norman Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnes, underwent a minor operation yesterday at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. John S. Dickerson, Duke-dom, remains about the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. B. F. Hill is doing nicely at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Genevieve Rose, Dukedom, remains in a critical condition at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Eugene Jackson continues to improve at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

George William Halley is improving at the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Gladstone Latta, RFD 4, had a tonsillectomy at the Fulton hospital this morning.

Ralph Winstead, who received a knee injury in the football game last night, was treated at the Fulton hospital today.

I. C. NEWS

W. R. Hoyius, claim agent, Memphis, was in Fulton yesterday.

J. W. Kern, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton yesterday.

J. E. Ballard, supervisor perishable freight service, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday.

Charles Eaker, air brake engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton this morning.

B. F. Rowley, general car foreman, Jackson, was in Fulton this morning.

Dr. V. L. Powell, I. C. hospital, Paducah, was in Fulton this morning.

T. M. Pittman, division engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton last night enroute to Champaign, Ill.

TRAINERS ARE PROMISED UTMOST IN COMFORT IN TRAVELING TO CENTERS

Washington.—The War Department today promised trainees to be chosen under the Selective Service Act "the utmost possible in comfort and service" while traveling from homes to Army training centers.

Frightened Deer Overtakes Boat But Is Rescued

Fragaria, Wash.—Terrorized by a barking dog, a seventy-five-pound doe plunged into Puget Sound and struck out for open water.

Leonard Gray saw the deer tire. He rowed out in a small dingy, placed the exhausted animal aboard and headed for shore.

Frightened, the fawn jumped into the water, then clambered back into the boat. Moving about, she upset the dingy.

Gray managed to place the doe on the half submerged boat and hooking his chin over the stern, laboriously pushed the boat and deer to shore.

S. T. McCormick who saw the rescue tells the story.

Manager Thomas Attends Meeting

Harold H. Thomas, manager of the Fulton and Strand Theatres, attended a meeting of the Malco managers at Memphis last week, following the Tri-States Theatre Owners Convention in that city. A number of outstanding speakers were heard, said Mr. Thomas.

Outstanding was that of President M. A. Lightman who said in part:

"I want all of you fellows to know that we are supporting our government 100% and that we are distinctly proud of any employee of ours who volunteers or is called to the colors in our National Defense Program and he has the company's word that should he do so, his job will be waiting for him upon his return."

In concluding, Mr. Lightman said, "We are booking each of you with 'Ramparts We Watch' which we trust every American can see. It contains the reels which were smuggled, namely, 'Baptism of Fire,' which startled Washington and which the Germans did not desire the American people to see."

Mexico Cuts Aid To Japs

Mexico City.—The Mexican Government has halted export of scrap iron and mercury to nations outside the Western Hemisphere while officials are considering imposing an embargo on war materials and foodstuffs, reliable sources said today.

Shipments of scrap iron, mercury and flour to Japan already have been stopped and sales of scrap iron and mercury to countries outside this hemisphere have been banned at least temporarily, Government and diplomatic sources reported.

Press dispatches from Manzanillo, important Pacific port for Oriental traffic, said loading of 1,700 tons of flour on Japanese ships had been prevented by agents of the Federal Attorney General.

Renew your subscription to the LEADER.

Concert Pianist Lacking Piano Gets Night Off

Barranquilla, Columbia.—Alexander Brailowsky, concert pianist, stepped onto the stage of the Municipal Theatre to the prolonged applause of the audience.

Brailowsky looked about for the piano.

There was no piano. The management had forgotten to get one.

There was no concert.

A LECTURE

—on—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

Christian Science: The Science of Health, Happiness, and Immortality

—by—

PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B.

of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

How does Christian Science heal the physical body, if the body is wholly unrelated to God or His man? This is an oft-repeated question. If a child wrote on the blackboard, in his number work, two times three is seven, neither the chalk nor the blackboard would be responsible for his mistake. It would be due entirely to his wrong thinking. To correct the mistake, you would not address the chalk or the blackboard or the digits on it. You would direct your effort solely to correct his thought. His corrected thought would remove the mistake and cause the true statement to fill its place.

So when a wrong mental state delineates sickness, a mistaken sense of life and selfhood, on the body, the Christian Scientist turns thought away from the material body, which has no more to do with the disease than the blackboard had with the child's mistake, and turns to the true, or spiritual idea of man as God's image, fearless, sinless, and diseaseless. He aids the patient to grasp something of the true idea of himself and his God-given dominion over matter's sick suggestions. When the scientific fact as to his health is, in some degree, realized, the true thinking replaces the disease-producing thinking, and the body which is always responsive to thought, becomes normal and harmonious.

To try to heal the body without healing the thought would be like trying to correct the child's mistake by talking to the chalk and blackboard and leaving the mistake still active in the child's thinking. "A sick body is evolved from sick thoughts," states Mrs. Eddy on page 260 of Science and Health. And on page 261, "Hold thought steadily to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will

(Continued on Page Four)

Germany's War Worry Shown Up By Hitler's Trip, Turk Says

Ankara, Turkey.—The official Ankara radio Thursday night declared Adolf Hitler's "trip to the Spanish border shows that Germany's position is difficult."

"If the situation were as the Axis newspapers try to portray it," the wireless added, "would Hitler make such a trip?"

The Ankara commentator said Germany had run into difficulties in the attack on England and wanted "to use all European nations in this attack."

The broadcast also quoted an editorial by the Ankara newspaper Ulus which said:

"The small countries which so far have been asked only to stay neutral now are asked to make geographical changes based upon very vague foundations and sometimes directed against England. If the countries still out of the war have blood to let, it is left to them

C. I. O. Chief Declares For Willkie

Would Count Result No Confidence Vote If Democrats Win

Washington.—John L. Lewis tonight announced his support for Wendell L. Willkie for President, and said that if Willkie should be defeated he would retire as president of the CIO.

"It is obvious," the labor leader said in an address from his headquarters at the United Mines Workers building, "that President Roosevelt will not be re-elected for the third term unless he has the overwhelming support of the men and women of labor. If he is, therefore, re-elected, it will mean that the members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have rejected my advice and recommendation. "I will accept the result as being the equivalent of a vote of no confidence, and will retire as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at its convention in November."

Will Save Movement
"This action will save our great movement, composed of millions of men and women, from the embarrassment and handicap of my leadership during the ensuing reign of President Roosevelt."

Lewis enumerated a list of reasons for his opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

"The first, he said, is that his 'motivation and objective' is war." Of the third term issue, he said: "America needs no Superman."

Quoting from a speech he made in January of this year saying that a coalition had been formed between labor and the administration and that a "political coalition presupposes a post-election good faith between the coalition interests," he added:

Faith Not Preserved
"The Democratic party and its leadership have not preserved that faith."

Then, departing from the quotation of the previous speech he said it never had been refuted and that "there is no spokesman in the Democratic party, or in the Roosevelt administration intellectually capable of this task."

204 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN SIX DAYS IN RUSH AT GREENUP, KY.

Greenup, Ky.—Issuance of 204 marriage licenses during the six-day period ending October 19 set a new record for this tri-state Green County Clerk John M. Mills reported today.

Those obtaining the licenses came from nine states, he said. In the last six weeks 1,098 licenses have been issued here.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

All delinquent city taxes must be paid before November 1, 1940. I have been instructed by the Mayor and City Council to collect such taxes before the penalty becomes due on 1940 city taxes. I will be at the City Clerk's office on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30, to collect these taxes and you will save the cost by paying me on these dates.

E. P. BAILEY
Chief of Police
Fulton, Kentucky

PAGE TWO

The Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

HOYT MOORE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
MARTHA MOORE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NOLA MAE CULLUM, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays, at 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.
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OBITUARIES—RESOLUTIONS—CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 2 cents per word or 10 cents per line is made for all such matter with a minimum fee of \$1.00. This is payable in advance except for those who have an account with the office.

CORRECTIONS
The Leader is glad to correct any error in facts which may have gotten into its news stories when attention is called to them.

Editorial

THE BLUE DANUBE REALLY RED

For a long, long time romance has centered about the Danube River, and to millions who never saw it is called the "Blue Danube," with quite a famous waltz, having been written about it. Countless romantic novels written back in the early years of the century were laid in and about the Balkans where the Danube flows, and many will remember that flood of books, of which "Graustark" was perhaps the best known. Always in those books mythical kingdoms were set up, in which brave American fighters joust-ed with fighters of that country and usually came off ahead. In several of the books the American hero managed to marry the girl who was to become queen of the country, and once or twice, the heroine gave up her throne to answer the call of love. And in all there was more or less passing reference to the "Blue Danube."

But the Blue Danube, as the Louisville Courier-Journal aptly points out, is somewhat blood-stained and to royal families has been rather fatal. The Louisville newspaper recalls some of the bloody things which have taken place along that historic stream while speaking of King Carol, now a virtual prisoner in as-yet neutral Spain. Says the Courier-Journal:

"Carol may ponder on the fatal aspects of the stream all the way from Vienna to Varna. He cannot have forgotten the tragedy of Mierling, of Crown Prince Rudolph and the lady who was his Lucescu. He cannot have forgotten the love-liest of empresses, Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary. Rudolph's mother, stabbed to death in Switzerland. All of us recall that double assassination, Franz Ferdinand and his wife, on the streets of Sarajevo. There might have been a World War without that convenient excuse. Who, at this date, can be certain of causes and effects? Coming down the river, brutal, violent tragedy gets a new start at Belgrade. Alexander and Draga, king and queen, slaughtered as they slept, are hardly more than an incident. On French soil a later ruler was a victim."

And thus it goes in the Balkans. A few years of troubled peace, perhaps, then the murder of a ruler, and then chaos and revolution and war. During the past century this has been the history of the Balkan territory, and conditions these days appear to point to another blood bath for those small countries which lie along the so-called Blue Danube.

We in this country can never begin to understand the racial, religious, political and social cleavages in those smaller countries of Europe. Here we have a spaciousness of geography, an uncrowded land, where the problems they have can never be understood. In all the countries of Europe frontiers of other countries come almost as frequently as state lines in this country. And these frontiers mark a real and vital difference, with people of other language, of other religion, of other social custom. These frontiers are guarded by soldiers and backed up by as much military might as the na-

16 Years Ago

(Oct. 26, 1924)

W. A. Stephens will leave tonight for Stanford, Ky., to resume his work with the Kentucky Utilities Company after visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner at their home on Park Avenue. Their guests for the day were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Baucum of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Moss of this city.

Mrs. R. R. Tilghman of Kenton, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Don McAlister and Emerson Burrow of Water Valley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burrow on Third street.

Miss Majory Griffin who underwent an operation in a Paducah hospital a few days ago is reported doing nicely.

L. H. Hainline, who has been selling meat for the past few weeks, was arrested Saturday by local officers on charges of selling meat without a license.

Mrs. C. A. Blackwelder of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mrs. R. P. Trevathan at 320 Carr street this week.

The following will participate in the choruses at the presentation of "All Aboard": Bumble Bee Chorus, Misses Rudell Grissom, Catherine Hall, Kellena Cole, Helen and Virginia Rucker, Pauline Wade, Mildred Workman, Mary Huddleston, Maudelle Jone and Martha Kendall; Sailor girls, Jane Dobbins, Virginia Swiggart, Ruth Wade, Catherine Reid, Monette Barber, Ann and Lillian Reed, Ava Nelle Green; Overall girls, Sarah and Elizabeth Butt, Wilma House, Mary Nelle McDade, Anna Watt Smith, Mary Hill, Louise Hill and Marguerite Nix.

Selected Feature

QUIET DOWN, SONS

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have a fine lot of big, strapping, energetic sons, but at least three of them sure have caused their papa trouble.

The eldest, James, has received the greatest share of publicity with his many enterprises, his divorce, his speeches in campaigns where he had no business speaking.

Elliott, the next son, broke into print with a divorce, talks over his Texas radio stations opposing his father's views on several matters, and lately by accepting appointment as a captain in the U. S. Army reserve corps.

Now Franklin, Jr., leaps into the spotlight with a speech at Des Moines, Ia., that caused a ruckus over the use of the Drake University campus and brought forth a rather astounding comment on the question of why President Roosevelt has declined to meet Wendell L. Willkie in joint debates.

Answering a heckler who wanted to know why his father doesn't accept Willkie's invitation, young Roosevelt said:

"I'll tell you why. If I want to ask Joe Smith to dinner at my house, I don't put an ad in the paper. I ask him personally. And secondly, if Roosevelt ever got on the same platform with Willkie, Willkie would withdraw his nomination for the Presidency."

Junior, you oughtn't to say such things. We are not for Mr. Willkie for President, but we don't think he is a coward or would be awed by your father's presence on the same platform. Besides, that's a rather ridiculous thing to say in a campaign as serious as this one.

We're not blaming the President for the things his sons are doing. After all, they're all 21, living their own lives, and can do what they please. But it would be most helpful if they would just pipe down and stay out of sight, at least until the election is over.—Sun-Democrat.

tion can build up. Jealousies thrive in such an atmosphere, and when one nation sees another growing richer while it is growing poorer there comes a desire to take away those riches.

It is not a pretty picture which we see across the protecting seas. It is not a picture which gives a great deal of hope for the future. But is a picture of a realism which we must try to understand before we can hope to understand the underlying causes of the many wars which have been fought there and which will be fought in the future.

FULTON DAILY LEADER

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Six insertions 5 cts. Per Word (Minimum 60c).
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FOR RENT: Six room house on East State Line. Furnace heat. Also 1 dining room suite for sale. See Sam Mullins at 6 p. m. Adv. 228-1f.

FOR RENT: Room with private entrance and gas heat for one or two gentlemen. Call 204. Adv. 252-6t.

FOR RENT: Three or four room apartment. Garage. 110 Pear street. MRS. J. J. HOUSE. 250-6t.

FOR RENT: 5-room lower apartment, private bath and entrance. Telephone 171. Adv. 251-6t.

FOR SALE: Oil cook stove with three eyes and oven. Also Hot Blast coal heater. Telephone 183. Adv. 252-6t.

FOR SALE: 43 acres land, 8 room house, 1 mile north of town on Fulton Metropolis highway. Call 735. Adv. 252-6t.

WANTED TO BUY: Pair of 8 foot French doors. Call 30. Adv. 1t.

FOR SALE—One Jersey heifer, with five weeks calf. G. G. Bard, Telephone 51. Adv. 253-6t.

FOR RENT: House on Park Avenue. Mrs. S. E. Turner. Phone 277. Adv. 254-6t.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartment with heat, private bath. H. L. Hardy. Adv. 253-6t.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Diesel is playing a large part in present national defense plans. In-

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vestigate immediately and pay as you learn. HUGHES, HILL, DISSEL SCHOOLS, 506 Monroe Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Adv. 235-30t.

FOR RENT: 5 room house. Lights and water. 3 miles North of town on all weather road. Ben Collins. Adv. 255-6t.

NOTICE

For Sale at public outcry on October 30, 1940, on the premises, a well improved 75 acre farm on gravel road between Chestnut Glade School and Kingston's Store in the 17th Civil District of Weakley County, Tennessee; 50 acres tillable land, 15 acres timber, seven room dwelling in good repair, good barns, and plenty of other out buildings, fenced and cross-fenced situated near church and school. J. E. LAMB, Executor Adv. 251-6t.



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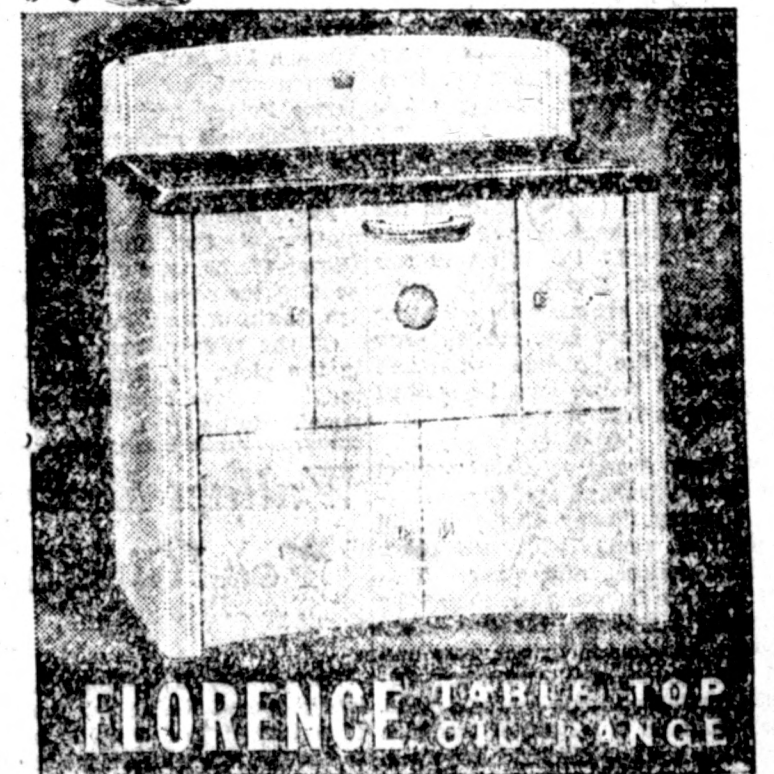
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YES, WE TRADE—Enjoy a late model car and lifetime Service Agreement.

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CITY MOTOR COMPANY

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (SOOK) CULLUM, SOCIETY EDITOR---OFFICE 30

HARDY CHEATHAM
HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Hardy Cheatham was surprised on his birthday last night when his wife entertained a small group of friends at supper in their home. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Cheatham, who returned from town to find the guests waiting for him.

The supper was served buffet style to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard, Mrs. Joe Armstrong and son, Joe Jr., Mrs. David Holloway and sons, Dickie and David, Jr., Miss Willie Dean Etheridge, Norman Neally and J. B. Watts of Water Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham.

GENERAL MEETING
OF W. S. C. S. MONDAY

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be in charge of Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Robert Graham. All members are urged to attend.

The Executive Board of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:00 o'clock, preceding the general meeting, and all officers are expected to be present.

McFADDEN HOMEMAKERS
IN MEETING WEDNESDAY

The October meeting of the McFadden Homemakers Club was held Wednesday, October 23, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. George Gordon with Mrs. Herman Sams acting as assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a song, "God Bless America," and called to order by the chairman, Mrs. John Binkley. Eleven members responded to the roll call by answering the question, "Why is religion or spiritual life essential to our lives?" Two visitors, Mrs. Harry Hancock and Mrs. Ernest Treas, were also present, with Mrs. Hancock joining the club.

The first major project lesson on "Meal Planning" was given by the leader, Mrs. Marion Daws. The lesson stressed the essential food properties necessary for energy and health found in every day's menu. Iron in the diet was especially stressed, showing that a lack of iron results in the enemic condition. Each day's amount of iron can be supplied in a well balanced menu. A review of vitamins was also included in this lesson.

The minor project on "Philosophy on Etiquette" was given by the agent, Mrs. Thompson.

The social, which had been planned for Saturday, October 26, was postponed until Friday night, November 22. The recreation hour, led by Mrs. Herbert Burton, consisted of singing three songs, "Cradle

Song," "Carry Me Back To Ole Virginia," and "Little Annie Rooney." Mrs. Burton also conducted a clover contest, "Fetch and Carry," which was enjoyed by all present.

A delightful meal was served at noon to the following: Mesdames Wales Austin, Herman Sams, John Binkley, John Daws, Marion Daws, Thomas Allen, Oscar Nanney, Herbert Burton, Ernest Brady, Ernest Treas, Harry Hancock, Chester Binkley and Miss Maude Morris.

BAPTIST W. M. U. IN
GENERAL MEETING MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church will hold its monthly general meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church rooms. Mrs. Norman Frey will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Guy Duley giving the devotional.

Members of the Union are urged to attend and visitors are cordially invited.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Templeton of Milburn, Ky., spent Friday in Fulton with Mrs. Templeton's sister, Mrs. Hardy Cheatham and family.

Mrs. J. A. Kelly, 119 Oak street, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is reported unimproved.

L. A. Kelly of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. J. O. Tackett of Memphis are attending the bedside of their mother, Mrs. J. A. Kelly, Oak St.

Mrs. Felix Segul and little son, Billy Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones left Fulton this morning for Bloomington, Ind., where they will visit for a week with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Loren Buntin, formerly Miss Ellie Jones. Leonard Sanoisky of Cairo, Ill., is spending a few days in Fulton on business.

Miss Christine Cardwell, a student at Murray State Teachers College, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cardwell, Union City highway, and friends.

Mrs. I. W. Dobbins, Mrs. Henry Alexander, and R. G. Harris, all of Louisville, will arrive Monday for

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a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Third street. Mr. Harris is joining his wife who has been visiting her parents for the past several days.

Miss Doris Branch is spending the week-end with relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. G. K. Underwood and Mrs. S. M. DeMyer spent yesterday in Princeton.

Mrs. Mac Smyth of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived this morning from Chicago, where she has been visiting, to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Farham.

George Turner of Paducah is in Fulton today.

Mrs. Sam Gugenheim, Mrs. Frank Evans and Mrs. Joseph Barnett of Mayfield are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Chapman today at her home on Second street.

Mrs. Horace Luten has gone to Louisville to visit her sister for several days.

Mrs. T. M. Pittman of Water Valley, Miss., is the house guest of Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Carr street.

E. P. Carver, who has been in the I. C. Hospital, Chicago for treatment, was brought home last night.

J. W. Eakin, formerly of this city, is seriously ill at a Martin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fite, who were married Wednesday, left this morning for Detroit to make their home.

Mrs. Fite is the former Miss Ruby V. Yarbro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pittman of Water Valley, Miss., arrived last night to be guests of Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, Carr street and Mrs. Pittman will remain here for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Willingham of Memphis spent last night in Fulton and attended the Fulton-Russellville football game.

They were accompanied home this morning by the former's brother, "Sugar" Willingham, who will attend the Ole Miss-Arkansas football game this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Binford went to Memphis this morning to attend the Ole Miss-Arkansas football game this afternoon.

Mrs. Gus Bard and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr., spent yesterday in Paducah.

Mrs. Tom Hale and daughter, Mary Moss, have returned from a trip to Fort Knox where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Donald Baker, and also in Bowling Green where they visited their son and brother, J. D. Hale, a student at Bowling Green University.

U. S. Probes

Nazi Agency

Washington. —A Federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Manfred Zapp and the Transocean News Service, which Justice Department officials said he headed.

Attorney General Jackson said yesterday the jury here was directed to investigate "possible violations of the Federal Agents Registration Act of 1938" by Zapp, the agency and others whom he did not name. The act requires agents of foreign principals to register with the State Department and provides penalties for failure to register or for false statements when registering.

Zapp said in New York last night that he knew nothing of any investigation of the concern. He said the agency was a German organization with headquarters in Berlin and branches in most of the world's large cities, and that it served newspapers throughout the United States with news received in New York by wireless and then forwarded by mail.

SOUTH FULTON HIGH NEWS

(Peggy Hutchens)

The Home Economics girls enjoyed a bunting party given by Mrs. Thomasson, Thursday, October 18. Those present were Edna Earl Midgett, Harriet Bowen, Louise Brann, Peggy Brann, Helen Nelson, Charlene Oliver, Peggy Hutchens, Elizabeth Sanders, Helen Hall, Dorothy Robey, Martha Ann Gibson, Pansy Barber, Clara Adelle Blakemore, Lavonia Nanney, Wynona Nanney, Majorie Kimbell, Virginia Owens, and Josephine Shankle.

The Eighth grade presented a very interesting program Tuesday morning, October 22. Rev. Saxon of the Methodist church conducted the devotional. The members of the class concluded the program with talks on the flag code.

The P. T. A. met Thursday, October 24th. 66 parents and teachers were present. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Leon Hutchens.

CHURCH NEWS

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. E. R. Ladd, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. John Brown, Supt. 11 a. m. sermon, subject

FULTON --- Starting Sunday



Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney are bringing you a wealth of of song and dance talent in the merry new musical, "Strike Up The Band" opening Sunday and running through Wednesday at the Malee Fulton Theatre with a cast featuring Paul Whiteman and his famous band and a gala of young starlets.

"Progress of True Religion." 7:30 p. m. sermon, subject, "The Biggest robber of Fulton, who he is, and what he does."

2:30 p. m. Monday Ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Enoch Browder Third and Park Ave. Mrs. D. Fred Worth co-hostess. We will be delighted to have you make a Sabbath day journey with us in Sunday school, morning and evening worship. You are more than welcome.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH. J. Wesley Richardson, Elder. Service held every Saturday, Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Mr. Roy Taylor, Supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. by the Elder. Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lively Morris, Leader. Evangelist David Miller Dist. Supt. will speak to the church on Saturday morning Nov. 2, 11 a. m. Starting soon in the church chapel, the latest Bible Pictures with Home Missionary Evangelist Eli Layton in charge. On Sunday and Wednesday nights only. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially

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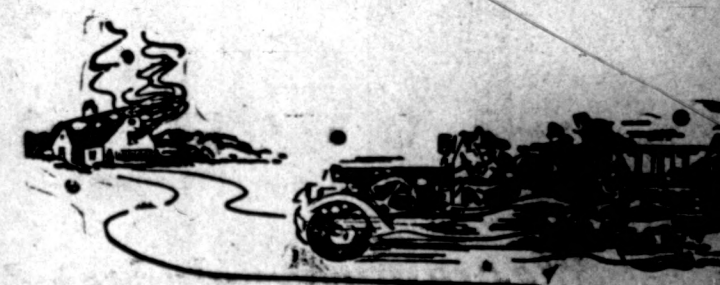
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—LAST DAY—
RITZ BROS.
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
—with—
ANDREWS SISTERS

Panthers Fire Passes To Win Over Bulldogs In Last Minutes

With the game apparently decided last night, only four minutes remaining and the Bulldogs leading 12 to 7, the Russellville Panthers opened an air attack that could not be stopped and carried from their own 30 to a touchdown and victory, the Panthers kicking the point after the touchdown and winning 14 to 12. Only minutes before the Bulldogs has come from a one point deficit, Darter White taking a 40 yard pass from Willingham on a sleeper play and going over. It was a bitter defeat after a gallant drive for victory, but in reality the margin of victory came at the beginning of the second half when Chapman

raced through the entire team for a 100 yard touchdown run. He should have been easily stopped, but was not, and this run put the Bulldogs behind the well known eight ball.

The first half was a fumbling, inept sort of period, with neither team playing much football. The Bulldogs did make one magnificent stand, however, which held off the Panthers. Early in the first quarter McCollum dropped a Panther punt on his own thirty and Russellville recovered. They drove swiftly to the five, but here the Bulldogs stiffened and held and then kicked out of danger. The rest of the first half was played largely in midfield, with neither team making serious threats.

Fireworks started in the second half. Willingham kicked off to Chapman, and the Panther player fumbled for a second. He then picked up the rolling ball behind his own goal line, twisted forward for six yards and was apparently stopped. Then he twisted loose, evaded three other tacklers and drove for the sidelines. On the Panther twenty he picked up interference and on the thirty he was in the clear and rambled for a touchdown. He then added the point with a kick squarely in the middle.

This touchdown woke the Bulldogs up and they started going places. They pushed the Panthers back into their own territory on punt exchanges and then took the ball on the Russellville thirty-five when a kick went out of bounds. On a series of line plunges they drove toward the goal, Darter White being the spearhead. He finally plunged over from the eight with three men hanging on him. Try for point failed.

The teams battled back and forth until the final quarter when the Bulldogs again marched. First a drive carried to the Panther 25

and bogged down. Chapman kicked after failing to gain, and the Bulldogs reeled off a couple of first downs to come across midfield. Here Darter White crept unnoticed to the sidelines and Willingham hurried a perfect pass forty yards, White pounding across easily. Again the try for point failed, and Fulton led 12 to 7.

Russellville took the ball on the kickoff and began a series of passes. Sears gunned pass after pass, to Davis with miraculous accuracy, and although confronted twice with fourth downs for five and eight yards, he continued to throw the ball. Finally he gunned one far down the field for thirty yards and Davis lugged it to the ten. Six completed passes had placed the ball in pay dirt and with less than one minute to go Kinslow plunged over for the winning marker and Chapman kicked the point.

Lineup:

Fulton	Pos.	Russellville
Neims	LE	Arnold
Toah	LT	Williams
Davis	LG	Crowder
Bethel	C	Hughes
Willingham	RG	Gordon
Winstead	RT	Costello
Buckingham	RE	Pillow
White	QB	Sears
Merryman	LH	Chapman
Treas	FB	Davis
Crawford	RH	Kurtmeyer

Substitutions: Fulton — Spence, McClellan, McAllister, McKenzie, Willey, Russellville — Goodwin, Davis, Holman, Armstrong. Touchdowns—Chapman, Kurtmeyer. Fulton—White, White.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Continued from Page One)

bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of thoughts."

Declare the Work of God
In the sixty-fourth Psalm we read, "All men... shall declare the work of God; for they shall wisely consider of his doing." That is what Jesus did. That is what Christian Science is helping us to do. Instead of concurring in the works of the devil and accepting as real and unescapable the sickness and woes of material sense, it teaches us to "declare the work of God." His perfect and harmonious spiritual creation and man, and wisely to consider and think upon what He has done. When Jesus healed the blind beg-

gar near Jericho, he must have had very clearly in mind "the work of God" and realized its perfection. He knew matter could not cause map to see, any more than it could cause man to be. In man's God-given right-mindedness, lives man's eternal right-sightedness. Material sense said the man had no sight. But Jesus, conscious of man's oneness with ever-seeing Mind, said to the patient, "Receive thy sight: thy faith hath saved thee." What different points of view! The ability to see, Jesus knew, was inalienable from man's individuality, spiritual and perfect. Matter's claim to give sight, and then to take it away, never altered the divine fact. Before the Master's clear spiritual thinking the false assertion of matter was nullified and the patient mentally received and expressed his faculty to see. There was no treatment of the body, but a right evaluation of man as the conscious identity of all-seeing Mind.

True sight is never localized in matter, nor is it subject to time, organization, or space. To divine mind there is no nearsightedness, no farsightedness, no distortion, or dimness. These are forms of material sensation, and as such, wholly false. Mind sees with the clarity of its own light and intelligence all that fills infinity, from the infinitesimal to the infinite. Its seeing is as perfect as its being. This lucid perception is eternally active and identified in man. A familiar hymn might be paraphrased to read,

I have no sight divided,
All-seeing Mind, from Thee;
Ine The is sight provided
For all mankind and me.

What We Have Is What We Think

Listen to the conversation around you on a train or bus and you may hear something like this: "I have had a cold for two weeks. It's getting to be a bore." Answer, "I have had an operation on my stomach and may have to have another in six months." From a neighbor, "All our family have had shingles, and say, we had a time of it." Where do all these "have's" come from? "To have" means to possess. The only way one can "have" a condition is "to have" it in his thought. What an assortment of troubles mortals have in their mental kit bags, and

how generous they are in sharing the exhibit with all who will take a look!

Since we can only have a condition by having it in thought, it follows that if we can root it out of thought we will no longer have it. Of course, we can only root out what does not belong to us. The method of ridding ourselves of

what does not belong to us is simple. It is by letting the true idea of our individuality as spiritual, Mindlike, Godlike, so fill and enlighten our consciousness that we no longer consent "to have" what is really no legitimate condition, factor, or element of our true, God-created being.

PLANNING--



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