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Weather Guess --

Cloudy, showers and slightly cooler west and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday showers, cooler in west portion.

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

THE LISTENING POST

● In the business of writing a column there is a certain thing which columnists call a "snapper." A snapper, in case the general public is interested, is a column which has certain reactions and enables the columnist to build another column from the "snaps" which arise from a previous column. It will be remembered that a year or so ago a discussion started in this column concerning a certain ball game which was played here many years ago and in which Bill Terry batted and pitched a Memphis team to victory in an overtime game. Before that matter was finally dropped I had more versions of that game than I ever dreamed of, and it made several columns. It was really a "snapper," and this is the tale of another curious sort of "snapper."

● Not long ago, the faithful readers of this column will remember, I wrote something about some new coffee cups which Sam Brown had installed at Lowe's Cafe. Being a truth telling man, I had to be somewhat disagreeable about the matter, and I anticipated that Sam might go gunning for me. Sam did not, but some curious things did happen immediately after the column appeared. Most important was that in forty-eight hours after the column appeared Sam became a father of twin boys. Probably the column had nothing to do with that, but the chances are that this incident kept Sam from taking a couple of shots at me as I hastily passed his place after casting aspersions on his coffee cups. By the time he was over the experience of becoming a father twice, he had forgotten the small annoyances of life, and so I escaped any reprisals from him.

● Then came another curious development. A couple of weeks after the column concerning the coffee cups appeared a letter came from the Arthur Kudner Advertising Agency in New York. This firm is one of the leading advertising firms in the United States and now and then I get some advertising from them. They handle Buick advertising, by the way, and I could use a lot more than they send me, although I appreciate deeply all that I get—as does Bob White, the Buick dealer here. I paid no particular attention to the letter at first, thinking it was something about some advertising or some survey that might be wanted. Then I noticed it was addressed, not to the Daily Leader, but to The Listening Post. That provoked my curiosity, for my fan mail rarely reaches such proportions that it becomes boring. So I ripped the envelope open and found this letter:

● "It was with regret and with real concern that we read of your sad experience in Lowe's Cafe, wherein Sam Brown fed you coffee in a disguised teacup. As advertising agents for the Pan American Coffee Bureau, representing six Latin American coffee-producing nations, we like to hear of people enjoying their coffee, and we know they enjoy it more in coffee cups. So would you accept with our compliments the cup being sent you under separate cover? It offends, we fear, a little in matters of floral decoration, but it does hold a good honest measure of the drink we both evidently like so much. Perhaps you will want to park the cup at Lowe's Cafe so there will be no further incidents of this distressing nature." The letter was signed by L. S. Rounds of the Arthur Kudner Agency.

● The cup came the next day, and it is really a honey. As Mr. Rounds stated, it has certain floral decorations, but these are quite satisfactory. I do not object to decorations when they completely encircle the cup. I do object to a single flower appearing on the inside of the cup, and this cup which Mr. Rounds gave me is really a work of art. It is a mammoth affair, with a saucer which could qualify for a plate, and boy, how good coffee

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For Fulton Last and Always

Volume XLII—No. 258.

Skoda Arms Works Fired By R. A. F. Bombs

Britain Enjoys Lull, Admits Sinking Of Huge Liner

London, — British bombers ranging farther from home than ever before in their systematic assault on Germany reported tonight to have bombed successfully and left in flames the huge Skoda armament works in what once was Czechoslovakia.

The Air Ministry tersely declared a "strong force of Royal Air Force bombers" attacked the works at Pilsen, Bohemia, last night.

But the ministry's new service, in an amplification of the formal communique, said the British bombers set the plant on fire after a 750-mile flight from the English coast through dirty weather.

Coast Is Attacked
Never relaxing their attacks on the "invasion coast" opposite England, Bleheim bombers of the coastal command were reported by the ministry news service to have hit a power station at the Nazi-held French naval base of Lorient.

Other targets reported raided were six oil refineries, 14 German air bases and the rail and water hubs of Germany's communications system.

The pilots of the Skoda raid reported: "Fierce fires and explosions followed the attack and a pilot who made three separate runs over the target, bombing by the light of flares dropped by other aircraft, reported that all his heavy bombs found their mark," the news service said.

Britain Enjoys Quiet

London, — Germany's air raiders gave Britain a comparative breathing spell today but the British learned officially that Nazi sea raiders had sunk another great ship of their merchant fleet, the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain.

Forty-five persons who were aboard are missing and 598 others already have been brought ashore by British warships, an admiralty war office communique said, paying tribute to the ship's "resolute and efficient" anti-aircraft defense.

The Empress, flagship of Canada's merchant marine until she was impressed for war service as a transport, was the 10th largest passenger vessel afloat and the biggest merchantman lost in the war. She exceeded by almost 10,000 tons the second largest, the German liner Columbus, whose crew scuttled her off the Virginia coast last Dec. 19 rather than let her fall a prize to a British cruiser.

First Number 158

The first number drawn in the selective service lottery was Number 158, being one hundred short of the number drawn in the first World War. Lewis Ford of Hickman shows on the first number drawn.

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Ambassador Kennedy Reaches U. S. But Withholds His Plans

New York, — Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to London, arrived by clipper Sunday and refused comment on his plans for the future until he had conferred with President Roosevelt.

"I'm going right to Washington now," he said, adding that he then would be "available to the press." There have been reports that he would not return to his post, but Secretary of State Hull said last week that Kennedy was returning to Washington for a visit and "consultation."

He'll Talk Later
Kennedy replied emphatically "No statement" when reporters sought word on conditions in

High School Honor Roll Is Announced

The high school honor roll for the first term has been announced as follows:

SENIORS, Katherine Brittain, Carolyn Atkins, Virginia Ann Hill, Lillian Homra, Mary Browder Paschall, Mary Cary Johnson.

JUNIORS, Sara Nell Alexander, Doris Branch, Grace Cavender, Donna Jean Demyer, Martha Ellen Duley, Virginia Howard, Mary Ethel Lanaden, Clarice Lee, Mildred Mount, Norma Samons, Martha Bell Steinhorn, Hugh Mac McClellan.

SOBOMORE, Miriam Browder, Virginia Ann Hardy, Hazel Meacham, Elizabeth Smith, Jack Moore, Charles Pigue.

FRESHMAN, Betty Lou McClellan, Elizabeth Roberts, Carolyn Duley, Gene Bowden, LaNelle Bugg, Nell Luten Bard, Robert Whitesell, W. H. Taylor, Dick Cummings and Glenn Vancil.

Gilbert Cheniae Goes To Washington

Gilbert Cheniae, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheniae of Fulton, now of Water Valley, Miss., has recently accepted a position as machinist in the Naval ship yards at Alexandria, Virginia, six miles out of Washington, D. C. Gilbert will leave Water Valley tomorrow and Mrs. Cheniae, formerly Miss Ethel Dunn, will join him in about two weeks.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Miller Burge is getting along as well as could be expected, at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Ezra DeJarnett and infant son are getting along fine, at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Samuel B. Baker is resting nicely since a minor operation, at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. LeRoy Hastings and baby are getting along nicely at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Miss Genevieve Rose, Dukedom, remains about the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

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

Mrs. B. F. Hill has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

George William Halley is improving at the Fulton Hospital.

George Edward Halley continues to improve in the Fulton Hospital.

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 before the penalty becomes due on 1940 city taxes. I will be at the City Clerk's office on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31, to collect these taxes and you will save court cost by paying me on above dates.

E. P. DALTON,
Chief of Police and
Delinquent Tax Collector
346-1st.

Draftees Names And Numbers

129—Lowell Robert Barber.
130—Robert N. Bowlin.
131—Kirby H. Hood.
132—Clarence Harold Newton.
133—Talbert Dale Sawyer.
134—Sandofe Cohn.
135—Clarence Williams.
136—Kenneth Eugene Snyder.
137—J. D. Ferguson.
138—Earl Sensing.
139—James Walter Byars.
140—Johnny Raymond Sutton.
141—Willis Edwin Hardy.
142—Leonard Lee Moss.
143—Joe Mac Fly.
144—Ray Burton Walker.
145—Percy Jones Veatch.
146—James David Morris.
147—Thomas Henderson Allen.
148—Harry Polk.
149—Fred Zuster Kennedy.
150—George Thomas Gargus.
151—John Lloyd Jones, Jr.
152—Joe Aubrey Davis.
153—James Wallace Gordon.
154—Robert Booker Carr.
155—Ralph Edward Breaden.
156—Jaspe Paschall.
157—Thomas Paul Hammett.
158—Robert Tucker.
159—Richard Little Persell.
160—Lealie Earl Bryan.
161—Robert A. Binford.
162—Louis W. Bensing.
163—William Presley Campbell.
164—Arch Huddleston, Jr.
165—Hubert Truman Campbell.
166—Robert Brown Weatherspoon.
167—Willie Vasco Bowlin.
168—Moddy Suprigne Rhodes.
169—Leo Greengrass.
170—Thurmond Dewitte Boaz.
171—Leonard Hollie Askew.
172—Thomas Earl Alston.
173—J. B. Wilson Lee.
174—Rufus Henry Sutherland, Jr.
175—Malcolm Bell.
176—Hunter Covington.
177—James Oden Ledmon.
178—James Harold Wade.
179—Carl Frank Stricklin.
180—Walter Woodrow Bell.
181—Jack Vaughn.
182—William Leonard Taylor.
183—Robert Calvin Furlong.
184—Teele Sadler.
185—John Henry Ford.
186—Thelma Lester.
187—Mose Patton, Jr.
188—Walter King Waters.
189—Kelly Jones.
190—Orian Lee Winstead.
191—Harold Don Roberts.
192—Clarence Leonard Morris.
193—John Boyd Irvin.
194—Elmer Rupert Adkins.
195—Albert Luther Wright.
196—Charles Robert Bennett.
197—Lowell Virgil Kupper.
198—Stanley Elwood Boyd.
199—Thomas Roy Page.
200—James Leonard Allen.
201—Walter Clifford Bynum.
202—James Collins Hancock.
203—Edward Eugene Speight.
204—Robert Dee Stratton.
205—Dalton Lee Gore.
206—Herman Freeman.
207—Elmer Franklin Sorrell.
208—David Roger Clements.
209—Herman Jacob Cashon.
210—Lee Estes.
211—Jack Brown.
212—Woodrow W. Dublin.
213—Ezell Brent.
214—Frank Allen.
215—Malcolm B. Brown.
216—John Guy Atkins.
217—Elwin Coffman Humphrey.
218—Wilburn Eugene Holloway.
219—Barney Rocco Bowlin.
220—William Lee Genung.
221—Cornelius Lee Brent.
222—Adelbert Dumas.
223—Cleo Latham.
224—Ben Spanks.
225—James Leonard Harper.
226—Harold Merindree O'Dell.
227—James Albert Holdfield.
228—Leon Burror.
229—Hollie Bennett.
230—James Bryant Haygood.
231—Charles Alexander Walrer.
232—Marvin Lee Crocker.
233—Ausbie Hanes Cashon.
234—David Turner Falls.
235—James Roy Greer.
236—Raymond Edward Hewitt.
237—Arnold Palace Walker.
238—Robert Lee DeBow.
239—Louis Chester Boulton.
240—Chester B. Wade.
241—Elly Robert Hamilton.
242—Olan McLain.
243—James Harold Veatch.
244—Herschel Williamson.
245—Harry Body Sams.
246—George Harris Herring.
247—Elder Casey.

639—Edwin Barlow Smith.
640—Jessie Davis.
641—J. T. Overby.
642—James Roper Boulton.
643—Leon Edward Tupper.
644—Maurice Richard Bailey.
645—Robert Wells Burrow.
646—Charles Eugene Hoodenpyle.
647—Gilbert Lee DeMyer.
648—Marunsin Denzie Phillips.
649—Albert Totty.
650—Eugene Virgil Baldwin.
651—Biederman Cullum.
652—Thomas Dock Morris.
653—Frank Derrell McAllister.
654—J. D. Simpson.
655—Theodore James Dresser, Jr.
656—Issac Henry Read, Jr.
657—John Enoch Campbell.
658—Thorp Holman Young, Jr.
659—Thomas William Forehand.
660—Howard Vernal Edwards.
661—Israel Polk, Jr.
662—Paul Gould Boyd.
663—Carl James.
664—Robert William Sisson.
665—Walter Tonn.
666—James Wesley Richardson.
667—Willie Bryant Bennett.
668—Harry Wayman Hancock.
669—William Morgan Wallace.
670—Smith Howard Hastings.
671—Roy D. Taylor.
672—Macions Reynolds Waters.
673—Ruford Waters.
674—Bonobie Jackson.
675—James Robert Powell.
676—James Aubrey Elliott.
677—Joseph Ward Johnson.
678—Roy Lee Stoker.
679—James Hillis Overby.
680—William Elijah Layton.
681—James A. Etheridge.
682—Daniel Selmer.
683—John Calvin Sugg, Jr.
684—Edwin Quinton Gunter.
685—Naylor Ward Burnette.
686—Carl Finch Wright.
687—B. F. Williams.
688—James Grady Varden.
689—Homer Byrd Weatherspoon.
690—John V. Hinton.
691—Robert Emerson Bard.
692—Harold Payne Howard.
693—Boyd Russell Henderson.
694—James Louis Crowder.
695—Shelby Ismael Roberts.
696—Harry Lee Bushart.
697—Frank Sexton Clark.
698—T. L. Wrather.
699—William Edward Pugh.
700—Henry Earle Grissom.
701—George William Cook.
702—Marcellus Thomas.
703—Jacob Carl Alfred.
704—Bushart Clark.
705—Frederick Stanley Norman.
706—Eugene Milton Fortner.
707—Robert Nelson Thompson.
708—John Quinlenny Cook.
709—Guy Walker Fry.
710—I. V. Mitchell.
711—Chalton Maurice Ward.
712—Rufus Wakefield.
713—Ira Lee Armstrong.
714—Douglas Smith.
715—Jimmie Lyle Chambers.
716—J. W. Beasley.
717—Robert Glenn Dunn.
718—James P. Bailey.
719—Claude Raymond Crocker.
720—Cary Sandolph Dixon.
721—Paul Jacob Bynum.
722—Joseph Howard Cochran.
723—Harry Benson King.
724—Edward Scott Lyons.
725—Edward Lee Haman.
726—George Burgow.
727—J. T. Jackson.
728—Richard Thomas McNelly.
729—Guy Harold Fagan.
730—Charles B. Lockett.
731—Lester Wilson Sons.
732—Max Allen Newton.
733—Robert L. Bell.
734—Jack Orville Edwards.
735—William Lee Stratton.
736—Felix Francis Sequi.
737—Norman Younger.
738—Elmer Elsworth Crawford.
739—J. W. Coleman.
740—Elmer Elsworth Walsh.
741—Claude Arthur Boyd, Jr.
742—George Edward Moore.
743—Andrew Edward Bolline, Jr.
744—Horace Byassee.
745—William Glenn Brady.
746—Charles Henry Sevier.
747—Edgar Lloyd Jones.
748—R. V. Putnam, Jr.
749—James Thomas Singleton.
750—Elbert Lee Jackson.
751—Floyd Winston.
752—Charles Sanders Binford.

Leader Want Ads bring results. Try them and you will find out.

Jack Edwards Is Named Assistant Theatre Manager

Jack Edwards, Fulton boy who has been employed with Malco Theatres here since 1937, has been named assistant manager to Manager Harold Thomas, effective yesterday, October 28. The appointment was made last week-end by Mr. Thomas. In this appointment, Jack has been given supervision of the house, supervision of publicity work and will also work under Mr. Thomas in supervising and advising employees at both the Fulton and Strand Theatres.

Jack, a popular member of Fulton's younger set, has been popular among employees and business men since being employed with the local theatres and his many friends are glad of his promotion.

Mrs. Freeman Is Injured In Fall

Mrs. Vester Freeman received very painful injuries yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunn in Water Valley, Miss., with whom she was a weekend guest. Mrs. Freeman fell on a waxed porch floor, sustaining a broken right arm, a painful knee injury and other cuts and bruises. She returned to Fulton yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn and son and Miss Marion Maxfield, and was treated at the Fulton Hospital. She is now at her home, Third street.

Negroes Caught Stealing I. C. Coal

Two negroes, Albert Johnson and Robert Charles Landers, both residents of South Fulton, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Cornell Johnson, H. W. Shupe and Parker McClure on a charge of stealing coal from Illinois Central Railroad cars, located south of the state line crossing.

The two boys were carried to Union City for a preliminary hearing in Magistrate's Court and were bound over to await action of the grand jury with bond fixed at \$500.00 each.

BUD DAVIS HAD NUMBER DRAWN IN WORLD WAR

In the drawing for the first World War soldiers the first capsule drawn was Number 258. Bud Davis, well known local coal man, has that number in the present drawing and was doing a lot of wondering this morning as to whether his story would repeat itself and again draw that historic number.

CITY TAX NOTICE
Pay your city taxes on or before November 1st and avoid penalty. The City Clerk's office will be open until 7 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday for your convenience.

BOARD OF COUNCIL
Fulton, Kentucky.
258-3t.

Commissioner William May Has Nine Different Jobs In State

Frankfort, Ky. — Commissioner of Agriculture William H. May has got nine fair-sized jobs in addition to his regular duties as head of his department.

"I counted them up the other day," he said, "when it occurred to me that ought to be some good reason why I am out of Frankfort half the time."

May said his duties cause him to travel about 30,000 miles a year. They take him all over Kentucky and as far East as Washington.

Half of his extra jobs are ex-officio. That means he holds them by virtue of being the Commissioner of Agriculture.

He is chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, and a member of the State Fair Board. He is on the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky, and a member of the State Soil Conservation

Axis Chiefs Meet, Report Agreement

Use Of French Fleet Believed Discussed

Rome, —Premier Mussolini hurled his Fascist forces against Greece Monday in a drive for air and naval bases from which to fight the British in the Mediterranean and then, after a long conference with Adolf Hitler at Florence, announced complete Axis agreement "on all present questions."

Political circles close to the two leaders indicated a belief that the discussion included consideration of French Mediterranean collaboration in the Italian-Greek crisis and a possible plan to use the French fleet against the British.

Three-Hour Ultimatum Offered
An official announcement said the Italian took action against pro-British Greece after expiration of a three-hour ultimatum, presented at 3 a. m., demanding permission to occupy strategic Greek territory for the duration of the war.

From that point on Rome was silent on the manner in which its army, air force and navy followed up the ultimatum, official quarters here saying all they knew was what they read in news reports.

Officially, the principal reasons for the drive against Greece were given as Italy's desire to protect Greek neutrality against British plans to occupy Greece's Island of Crete, as well as the release of Albanians from reported Greek "oppressions."

Bard Apartment Changes Owners

Yesterday a real estate deal was transacted between Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bard and Mrs. Hazel Scruggs in which Mrs. Scruggs became owner of the apartment house located at 310 Carr street.

This apartment was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Bard about a year ago and at that time was remodelled and redecorated throughout. It is a four unit apartment, each containing five rooms and consisting of a sun room, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. There are hardwood floors throughout and built-in features. Each apartment has private front and back entrance and garages. The apartments are heated by a hot-air furnace, controlled by Iron-Fireman stoker feeding.

The residence is beautifully located and modern in every respect. Living in the apartment are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wheeler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClellan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryan.

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

Editorial

THE BURMA ROAD

Almost every day we read stories in the daily press of some aspect of the Burma Road. Months ago it flared into the news columns when Japan demanded that England close the road in order that supplies of war material might be prevented from reaching the Chinese commander. In more or less of a diplomatic manner, Britain met the Japanese demands and agreed to close the road for three months, during which time Japan would attempt to arrive at some agreement with the Chinese. That was the formal explanation and was made for the purpose of saving England's face, for it was rather well known that England at the moment was in no position to resist Japan if the dispute over the Burma Road became acute. But the theory behind it was not to enable Japan to reach an agreement with the Chinese commander. Rather, Japan believed that if the Chinese could be cut off from the only supply line which existed they could be forced to make peace terms. So the road was closed, in theory, for three months. Whether it was actually closed we in this country do not know. We merely know that no agreement was reached between the warring nations, the Chinese did not surrender and the war went on. Calmly, at the end of three months, the British announced that the road would be reopened and it was reopened, and again American built trucks are rolling over the ancient road bearing supplies to the hard-pressed Chinese forces. For during that three month period England grew more confident, a new understanding seemed imminent with the United States and both nations realized that it was vital to keep Japan occupied with large armies in the Chinese campaign.

The real Burma road connects with a rail head at Rangoon, or rather with a British built road which runs down to Wanting. At Wanting the real Burma Road begins, and like a snake it winds and twists and weaves through 650 mile of wild, almost impassable mountainous country. Mile deep gorges are seen at many places and in other places, lower down, a traveler looks upward a mile at ice covered summits. For six hundred years the trail was a mere pack trail, fit only for sturdy ponies of that region, and in 1937 when the Chinese realized in might prove their last life line or war material work was started to make it possible for truck travel.

The Chinese grumbled over the work orders, for in that land such work is not paid for by the government. Entire families are ordered to work and work they must. At one time more than one hundred thousand men, women and children toiled on this road building job. Old men with small hammers worked day after day breaking up huge boulders to make gravel and road surfacing, and bridges were thrown across countless mountain streams. This army of Chinese hacked at the mountain sides, cut timbers, rolled great rocks into gulleys and gorges. Periodically, then and now, landslides swept away their work, with earth and ice and rocks pouring down upon certain sections. Patiently the Chinese repaired these attacks of nature and there came a day when a fleet of two thousand American built trucks rolled over the road. They did not roll with any speed, for it re-

16 Years Ago

(Oct. 28, 1924)

Mrs. Mary Kate Wiggins died yesterday morning in a hospital in Paducah. Congressman Alben W. Barkley will speak here Saturday night in the interest of the national ticket for the Presidency.

The storage room at the Lake County cotton gin in Fulton burned at eleven o'clock this morning. The loss amounted to about \$5,000, with fair insurance.

Esq. W. O. Shankle turned in a list amounting to \$61 for the Democratic campaign fund.

Alec Roark has accepted a position in Dyersburg and will move there at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grymes have returned to their home in Jackson after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goldsby.

Mrs. E. H. Carter of Clinton is visiting her son, L. O. Carter, and family.

Selected Feature

A PARTY THAT VANISHED

(Chicago Daily News)

The Federalist Party was the party of George Washington, in so far as he had any party. It was the party of John Adams. It was the party of Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall, and of scores of other able statesmen. The Federal Constitution is, in the main, a Federalist contribution to the republic. Our fiscal system, our Navy, our tariff system, these and other characteristic American institutions are works of the Federalists.

But there is no Federalist Party today. It was extinct by 1820, thirty years after it wrote the Constitution. It died with hardly any mourners, and was succeeded for a time by the nearest approach to a one-party system that ever prevailed in America.

What happened to it? It allowed its patriotism to become suspect. It was less than 100 per cent American in our disputes with Great Britain that led to the War of 1812. That was not a very popular war. Some Federalists, there, made the mistake of trying to "cash in" on pacifist sentiment, and also sought to profit from certain sectional and business opposition to the national cause.

A convention was held at Hartford, Conn. It was generally suspected that it was a conclave of appeasers. The Federalist party fell fatally ill then and there.

Republicans today should think about the fate of the Federalist party. Even Republican candidate who makes defeatist speeches, every Republican candidate who bids for the votes of appeasers, every Republican candidate who wears the collar of the American Clivenden set is helping to imperil the life of the Republican Party. Every Republican candidate who makes moronic claptrap that foreign threats against this Nation and the totalitarian alliance against us are just a "frameup to give Roosevelt a third term" is helping to put the Republican Party in danger of the fate that overtook the Federalist Party.

quires two weeks to travel that 650 miles. But they kept moving and war material kept rolling in for the Chinese fighters. Now and then the road was blocked, but time means nothing to the Chinese and they repaired the damage and again the trucks rolled. Naturally, on such a road, the wastage of trucks is large. Now and then one misses a hairpin curve and a truck rolls and hurtles a mile downward. That is all part of the game. It is a dangerous road and everybody knows it is dangerous. But it is the only life line the Chinese have and they propose to hold it open for the rolling trucks. Now the Japanese bombers are at work on it, but human life and human labor are cheap articles in that ancient country, and the Chinese will continue to repair the damage from landslide, waterspout and Japanese bomb. The Burma Road may be the artery which will prevent Japan from ever conquering the Chinese.

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FOR SALE—One Jersey heifer, with five weeks calf. G. G. Bard, Telephone 51. Adv. 253-61.

FOR RENT: House on Park Avenue. Mrs. S. E. Turner. Phone 277. Adv. 254-61.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartment with heat, private bath. H. L. Hardy. Adv. 253-61.

FOR RENT: 5 room house. Lights and water. 3 miles North of town on all weather road. Ben Collins. Adv. 255-61.

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LISTENING POST

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fee tastes in that generous cup! But there is a certain flaw in the matter, even yet. Readers of this column will recall that the Authority in Charge has gone in for collecting of recent months, and when I took the mammoth cup and saucer home for her to see, she at once claimed it for her very own. Of course it isn't old, but she thinks it will make quite a show standing in the middle of a family of orthodox cups and saucers, rather like a father among his children. This brings on the difficulty. Sam Brown swears I can't have any more coffee at his place until I bring the cup down there, and I am having a hard time stalling him off. I will try to steal it out some of these days in order to satisfy Sam, and here are my sincere thanks, Mr. Rounds. You went to a lot of trouble to do a pleasant thing for a perfect stranger, and such things always make the world seem a better place.

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U. S. PLACES NEW ORDER FOR CHINESE TUNGSTEN

Chungking. — A new United States purchase of approximately \$10,000,000 worth of tungsten, said to be necessitated by revised estimates of United States needs, was disclosed Sunday by authoritative Chinese sources.

It was said the purchase was separate from any previous order based on American loans to China.

JOHN ROOSEVELT OFFERS IN MASSACHUSETTS
Boston. —John Roosevelt, son of the President, notified the speaker's bureau of the Democratic National Committee that he would stump for his father and "the entire State ticket" at as many rallies as it was possible for him "to cover" in Massachusetts.

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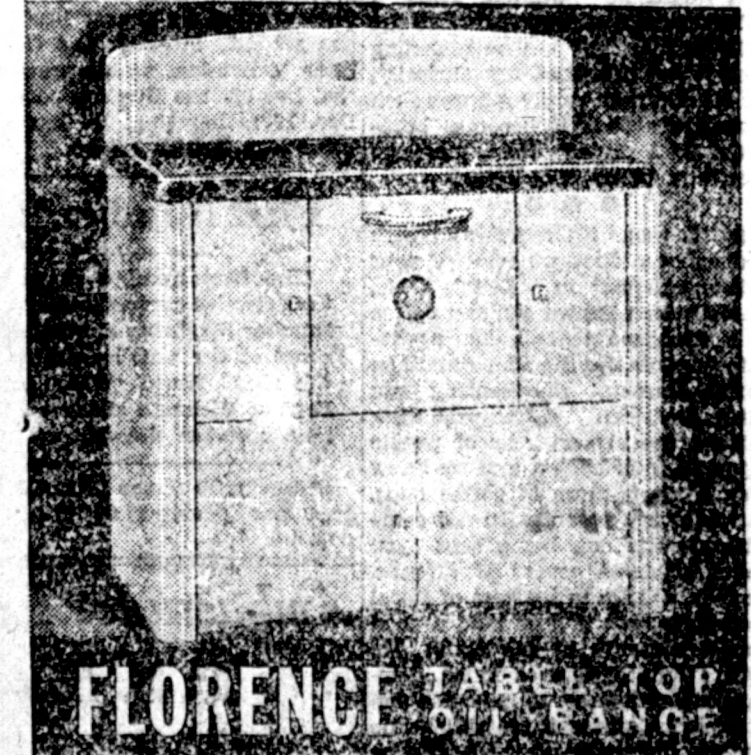
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LADIES AID OF CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEET

The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met in a regular meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Enoch Browder, with Mrs. Fred D. Worth joint-hostess.

The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. E. M. Vaden, opening with song "God Will Take Care Of You." Mrs. R. L. Bushart had charge of the devotional, reading the 23rd Psalm, followed with the Lord's prayer.

Fifteen regular members answered to the roll call, after a lengthy business session, the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. C. L. Puckett. During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments.

BAGWELL-RICHARDSON

Miss Mary Elizabeth Richardson and Harlan Goodman Bagwell, both of Murray, Ky., were united in marriage Saturday, October 26, 1940, at the Methodist Parsonage with the minister, Rev. W. H. Saxon, officiating in the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Mattie W. Baird and Mrs. Saxon.

GENERAL MEETING OF W. M. U. HELD YESTERDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held its October general meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. The meeting was opened with a song, "How Firm A Foundation," followed with prayer by Mrs. Dan Horton. The president, Mrs. Earl Taylor, presided over the meeting and conducted a lengthy business session.

The Union voted to have a Mission Study Book given by Mrs. Carl Hastings on November 12 at which time the names will be drawn for the circles of 1941. The new circles will then be seated at their respective tables and plans will be made for the coming year. A Luncheon will be served. The president

then announced that the Quarterly Association Meeting of the W. M. U. will be held at the Clinton Baptist Church on November 19 and urged that as many as possible from this Union attend. It was voted on and passed that the Union send silk hose as a thanksgiving remembrance to the girls at the Missionary Training School at Louisville.

A very interesting and inspirational letter to the union from Mrs. Florence Mills Appelby, who is a missionary in South America, was read by the president. The letter was especially interesting because of the fact that Mrs. Appelby is a sister of J. S. Mills of this city.

The devotional message was given by Mrs. Guy Duley, the topic of which was "God's Unchanging Plan of Stewardship." The topic of the program was the same as the devotional topic and was given by Mrs. Norman Frey. The three topics brought out in the program were "God's Ownership," "Man's Stewardship of God," and "Stewardship On Prayer." The message was very ably and earnestly given and was an inspiration to every one present.

Mrs. L. M. Bratcher led the closing prayer.

GENERAL MEETING OF W. S. C. S. YESTERDAY

The monthly general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a song, "Mission," followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Leon Browder, during the business session, conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Warren Graham. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. I. R. Nolan and Mrs. Abe Jolley.

Mrs. P. R. Binford reported on the Charter Conference meeting held recently in Jackson, Tenn. An announcement was made of the

Week of Prayer which will be observed the week from November 3-9 and a special prayer session will be held at the church next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Graham was elected representative from the Society to the Board of Education. It was also announced that there will be a Zone Meeting held at Cayce tomorrow afternoon and as many as possible from the Fulton Society are urged to attend. Reports were then given from each of the chairmen concerning work among the various groups.

The program was turned over to Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Robert Graham who presented a most enjoyable program on "The Christian Life." Mrs. Davis gave an article on "Stewardship" and Mrs. Graham presented a timely discussion on "Our Inheritance." Following were articles by various members of the organization on "Mission Centers."

At the conclusion of the program the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. P. R. Binford.

Z. W. FIGUE VISITS HERE

Z. W. (Forty) Figue of Lexington spent the week-end with relatives here and in Water Valley and was accompanied home by Mrs. Bertie Figue who will visit friends in Lexington. She will also attend the U. K. football game next Saturday.

Having received his Commission as Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps, Z. W. will report for regular active duty in the Army next Sunday at Cincinnati.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra DeJarnett announce the birth of a son, born Monday, October 28, at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

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Caddy Says He'll Support Roosevelt

Lexington, Ky.,—Sam Caddy, president of District 30 of the United Mine Workers of America, and a C. I. O. leader in Kentucky, said Monday he would "continue" to support President Roosevelt for reelection.

Caddy said he had written a "personal" letter to John L. Lewis, U. M. W. and C. I. O. head, who last week endorsed the candidacy of Wendell Willkie, advising him that he would continue supporting Mr. Roosevelt and other Democratic nominees.

U. S. Preparing To Extend Neutrality Act

Washington, —The United States Government prepared Monday to invoke the Neutrality Act in the Greek-Italian conflict.

Secretary of State Hull kept in contact by telephone during the day with President Roosevelt, who was in New Jersey and New York, but there were no indications that any extraordinary measures were planned.

The Neutrality Act requires a Presidential proclamation when a state of war is recognized. Hull indicated there was no urgency about this but that it probably would be issued Tuesday after the President returns.

Balkan Situation Touchy Executive orders then would extend the "cash and carry" provisions of the act to Greece as a belligerent and forbid American citizens to travel on Greek ships. The combat zone which American ships are forbidden to enter already covers the Eastern Mediterranean.

Embassy Clerk Found Guilty In Data Leak Trial

London, —Tyler Kent, 29, discharged clerk of the United States Embassy in London, was convicted today at a secret trial on charges of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Kent was arrested June 1 along with Anna Wolkoff, blond dressmaker, daughter of a former Russian admiral.

His sentence was postponed until after the trial of the Wolkoff woman tomorrow.

New Airline Plans Drawn

New Orleans, —Belief that New Orleans might become the hub of a system of air lines linking the United States with Central and South America over a direct cross-Gulf of Mexico route was expressed today after successful completion of such a survey flight.

Lowell Yerex, New Zealand-born World War flier who ran \$25 and an old monoplane into a passenger and air freight system linking six Central American countries, led a cross-Gulf flight yesterday from Guatemala City to New Orleans in five hours and thirty-six minutes.

Yerex' T. A. C. A. system, Trans-Porters Aeroc Centre-Americanos, was bought several weeks ago by American Transport Airlines, Inc.

The later company is giving a dinner here tonight to 100 business and political leaders. Plans will be discussed for American Transport Airlines' acquisition of a Federal certificate to begin regular cross-Gulf flights next spring.

500 PURCHASERS OF PEDDLERS' LICENSES DUE FOR REFUNDS

Frankfort, Ky., —About 500 persons who procured licenses under the Peddler's License Act will be eligible for refunds totaling approximately \$12,500 or \$25.00 each when the mandate is handed down by the Court of Appeals in the case of Denton vs. Warren county court clerk, according to an announcement by the Department of Revenue at Frankfort this week.

While refunds cannot be made until the mandate is handed down by the court, H. Clyde Reeves, commissioner of revenue, indicated that the department had already received approximately 50 applications for refunds. Reeves said, "We will make it as easy as possible for the taxpayer to get his money back" and added that a simple letter stating the number of the licenses, the amount paid, and the county in which the license was produced is all the information needed to place the taxpayer in line for a refund.

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Sunday Night—Went back to the hunters' camp. Drank three gallons of sour milk. Boy, oh boy! What a dish.

Monday Night—There was a funny contraption at the hunters' camp tonight. It looked like a pair of steel paws, with a big piece of meat in it and was chained securely to a tree. I stole the meat and ate it.

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DE GAULLE FORMS FRENCH GOVERNMENT

London, —Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "free" French forces, announced Sunday the formation of a French Empire Defense council to function as a "war government."

De Gaulle broadcast the announcement from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. The British Ministry of Information issued the statement in London.

This was the first time the world "government" has been used in connection with de Gaulle's "free" French Forces.

De Gaulle said he, as leader of the "free" French forces, and the council, would rule according to the laws existing in France June 23, 1940, the day Marshall Philippe Petain capitulated to Germany.

The proclamation issued by de Gaulle said:

"In view of the fact that henceforward free French forces represent the only resort of the fatherland I, their leader, today have decided to appoint a council for the defense of the empire.

"This council will perform on behalf of France all the duties of a war government in all French territories which are fighting on or will fight on.

UNION HEAD DENIES LEWIS STATEMENT

Harlan, Ky. —William Turnblazer, district president of the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.), denied Sunday a statement of political loyalty to C.I.O. and U.M.W. President John L. Lewis attributed to him Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn.

Addressing a crowd of miners meeting in an open field near High Splint, Turnblazer avoided reference by name to Lewis, who Friday night announced his support of Wendell L. Wilkie. Nor did he mention Wilkie or President Roosevelt by name.

He told the crowd estimated by union members at 500: "People who came here to hear something extraordinary or a political speech will be disappointed."

Coal operators of this Republican stronghold long have been bitter critics of both Roosevelt and Lewis, who has supported the President in past campaigns.

Turnblazer said the U. M. W. was "here before" the political situation.

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Unless the Civil Aeronautics Board upsets the findings of two of its examiners, Kentucky's newest bid for recognition from the air will be rejected.

The board's examiners, Francis W. Brown and Thomas L. Wrenn, have submitted a lengthy report in which, among other things, they recommended that applications of two commercial air carriers to make regular stops at Lexington be turned down. The board has the recommendations under consideration. Also under consideration is the plea of Lexington that the examiners' findings be reversed insofar as Lexington is concerned.

Board members indicated, however, during oral arguments last week, that they were not inclined to disturb the examiners' findings, based on more than a year of hearings. Lexington's official representative, J. E. Marks, traffic manager of the board of trade, conceded that Lexington has no airport adequate for large commercial transports, but was giving the matter serious consideration.

"If we can get the transports to fly over Lexington, we will find some way to bring them down there for business," Marks said.

Snakes At Trial Win Doomed Man High Court Review

Washington, —Robert S. James, Los Angeles, sentenced to death for the 1935 slaying of his wife, was granted a Supreme Court review today of his conviction that his trial was a "mock and a sham" because "two live, hissing rattlesnakes" had been exposed to the jury. This, his petition asserted, "created such a state of fright in their minds as to bring in a death verdict through passion and prejudice."

The prosecution alleged James and a co-defendant failed to kill Mrs. James by means of a rattlesnake bite. Then, it was alleged, they drowned her in a bathtub.

District Scout Committee Meet

The Fulton District Scout Committee met in its regular monthly meeting here at the City National Bank last evening. The largest group ever in attendance was present including seventeen members from Fulton and three from Cayce.

Various plans for the future were enthusiastically discussed. Among these were plans for the Scouters banquet to be held in November and also plans for reorganization of Troop 44 of Fulton and of the Hickman troop. Mr. Edgar Jones has accepted the Scoutmastership of Troop 44 and it is thought that there will soon be a Cubmaster for a Cub Pack in Fulton.

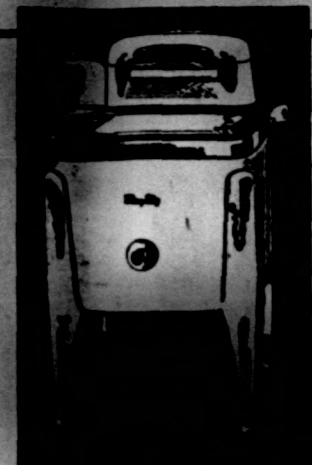
Just before the adjournment the members of the various committees met and made working plans for their future activities. Both of the regional scout executive were present for the meeting, Roy C. Manchester and Paul Sudlow.

DOG'S 12 MILE JOURNEY FAILS TO SAVE MASTER

Ontario, Ore. —Frank Pullen, a sheepherder stricken with a strangulated hernia, tied a message to the collar of Bud, his dog, and sent him for aid across the Eastern Oregon desert, eighteen miles away.

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DEFENSE TAXES DIM HOPES FOR DIVIDENDS

New York, —Corporate managers cut Uncle Sam in for a fat slice of third quarter profits to help pay the defense bill, dimming the hopes of shareholders in many companies for extra Christmas dividends.

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