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Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: --
Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

Subscription Rates

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

For Fulton First and Always

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, February 3, 1941.

Volume XLII--No. 29.

THE LISTENING POST

Frankly, the old Listening Post is quite scared. Ever since I read something the other day, published in a neighboring newspaper, I have bathed in cold sweat and have had a couple of chills and quite a rise in temperature. I still don't know what it is all about, but I know that if the threat materializes and covers enough territory, a lot of newspaper folks are going to have to hunt bomb shelters.

It seems that in a neighboring town there is a newspaper for sale. I know nothing of the details, indeed, nothing of it whatever, except that in professional gossip, I have heard that the newspaper is on the market. In a recent issue this newspaper published a display advertisement, saying that in the next issue an article would appear called "How to Sell a Newspaper." In this advertisement also appeared the statement that the article would be a full exposure of "publishing ethics in this district."

What scares me is wondering how large the district will be. If this publisher will confine his exposure to the community which he serves I will not be affected, but if he merely draws a circle of a few miles about his community and takes in all that territory, I greatly fear that my own ethics as a publisher may be involved. Honestly, I do not wish my ethics discussed thusly. As a matter of fact, I am not quite certain that I have ever had any ethics, and perhaps this is where the blast is going to strike. I wait the next issue of this newspaper with fear and trembling, and if the faithful half dozen or so readers of this column begin to miss it within the coming week they may know the reason for this. I will be gone from my accustomed haunts. I will have been blasted out of my ordinary occupations and will be seeking more peaceful spots. However, I am still hoping that "district" merely means one town, in which my ethics will not be up for discussion.

I never knew until the other night how large a basketball floor really is. For many years I have been sitting high above the playing floors and either mentally or vocally telling the lads on the floor how the game should be played. The fact that I never played the game at all had nothing to do with it. I could tell from high above exactly how to play the game, and have done so with much frequency.

The other night I appeared on this floor as a participant. I will not say as a player, for those days are now far behind me. I can no longer run, jump or wrestle, and the only reason I was there was to give the show a bit of window dressing. The boys of the Lions Club advertised that I was to appear. I thought they were kidding the public, but when I arrived at the gym they pounced on me and made me appear.

When I walked out on the floor I thought for a moment that I had wandered into some vast stadium. It appeared to me that it was at least one half mile between the two ends, and when I stood at the middle and gazed toward a goal, I wondered how on earth a boy could ever pass a ball that far. When I remembered that those boys at times passed a ball from one end to the other, I refused to believe it. It seemed an impossible thing and it was impossible for me. I might roll one that far, but how on earth a boy can hurl that thing accurately from one goal to another, into the waiting hands of a teammate is something which still baffles me.

I think I'll let the boys play the game after this without any mental or vocal advice. They evidently know more of the problems of basketball than I.

140 Injured Before Clash Is Halted

Police Use Gas Bombs On Fighters

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa. —Fierce rioting between soldiers and civilians suspected of anti-British sympathies broke out in this capital of Transvaal Province Friday and peace was not fully restored until Sunday morning.

The wildest scenes occurred Saturday night and Sunday when thousands of police and street fighters were involved. Police resorted to tear gas bombs and baton charges to break up the fighting in the heart of the city and about 140 persons, mostly soldiers, were sent to hospitals.

Started After Meeting
Johannesburg, an important mining center, is quiet now and the flareup, apparently only an emotional outburst, was said to have spread beyond this city.

The disorders were traced to differences between soldiers and civilians following a meeting Friday of the Ossewabrandwag, an organization embracing extreme Republicanism and generally considered anti-British.

The meeting, said to have been "purely cultural" and "non-political," was orderly but clashes occurred after it between soldiers and civilians, some of the latter wearing beards favored by members of the Ossewabrandwag.

Police intervened but the soldiers showed resentment at taking their orders.

Soldiers Smash Windows
Rioting flared anew Saturday night and continued into Sunday when soldiers on Saturday night leave saw a bearded man in a street car and attacked it. The city was crowded with soldiers and the streets rang with the clamor of rioting.

When police prevented the soldiers from reaching the Ossewabrandwag offices in the building of the newspaper "Transvaaler," they ran around the structure smashing its windows and throwing bricks.

Dutch Suspend Interest Payments On Major Debt

Washington — The Netherlands Government announced Sunday its Government had suspended payment of interest on and redemption of its outstanding debt.

There are no outstanding Netherlands dollar bonds, the entire debt being stipulated in guilders. Bonds outstanding total 3,000,000,000 guilders (about \$1,800,000,000 by pre-war exchange.)

It was understood that a major objective of the move was to prevent funds from going into German hands.

Wheeler Denies Saying That Nazi Rule Of Europe Is Inevitable

Washington. — Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), declared today he "did not say in 1934 or at any other time that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable" — a statement attributed to him yesterday by President Roosevelt.

In response to press conference questions, the President said he had been advised by the late William Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, that Wheeler — an outspoken critic of the administration's British-aid bill — voiced this opinion at a dinner party in 1934 or 1935.

Wheeler, now recovering from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in Florida, said in a statement issued through his office here that "this is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unshakably for

Military Pilots May Train On Air Liners

Washington. — The placing of Army and Navy fliers on air liners for advanced training was reported under official study Sunday as a means of meeting a prospective critical shortage of commercial pilots.

Suggested to the War and Navy Departments by officials of several lines as one of several possible measures to prevent curtailment of fast commercial transportation by defense demands, the proposal involved the use of military fliers only as co-pilots.

The plan was described as an adaptation of an existing arrangement by which Pan American Airways has undertaken the training of some 850 Army cadets in flight navigation.

Air Lines Fear Shortage
The air lines were described by some of their own spokesmen and by Government officials as almost "frantic" over the prospective shortage of pilots.

Of course 2,000 commercial transport pilots, about 75 per cent are Army or Navy reserve officers and official warning already has been served that a large proportion of these would be summoned to active duty within a few months.

A number of pilots already have donned uniforms voluntarily because of military demands and the prospects of rapid advancement in the armed services.

Blanket Of Rope Checks Scattering Of Bomb Pieces

Buffalo, N. Y. — A "bomb blanket" designed to prevent fragments from flying when a bomb explodes was termed a "success" by Police Commissioner Glenn H. McClellan after its initial test.

The 160-pound blanket of woven rope-shaped like a rectangular basket to fit over a trunk, valise or suitcase — without an initial explosion of one stick of dynamite. A second charge of three sticks tore a small hole in its top. A third of five sticks blew it fifty feet in the air, and the final test, three sticks in an iron pipe, blew it to smithereens.

McClellan said the rope blanket could easily be tossed over a suspected bomb, reducing the danger to policemen.

JOE L. BAKER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Washington. — Joe L. Baker, 57, widely known in newspaper political and government circles, died early Sunday of a heart attack.

Mr. Baker formerly was managing editor of the Knoxville, Tenn. Journal, and of the Charlotte, N. C. Observer. He began his newspaper career on the Chattanooga, Tenn., Times.

Just after the world war ended, Mr. Baker was night editor in the Washington bureau of the Associated Press for two years. He left to become associated with Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Milliners Claim That Hats Have Tendency To Make Woman Gay

Washington. — Speaking of women's hats — and what man is not? — the Supreme Courts was told Saturday that "virtually their sole function is to make the wearer happy in the thought that she has a beautiful thing which is in fashion."

This view was expressed in a brief filed with the tribunal by the Millinery Creator's Guild, Inc., a New York corporation owned by Parisian milliners.

Other thoughts advanced on the subject included: "Women do not buy hats. They buy fashion."

They're No Help Against Rain
"It is difficult to find any utilitarian purpose in a large majority of women's hats. They most certainly do not protect the wearer against rain or snow or cold."

"Women's hats are a constant source of humor to the men of the Nation."

Berlin Says Nazis To Use Only Arms Adopted By Enemy

Berlin. — Authorized sources answered United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox' allegations that Germany might use gas against England by referring today to Adolf Hitler's statement at the beginning of the war that he would use only such weapons as were used by the enemy.

(Knox, testifying before the United States Senate foreign relations committee yesterday, said "we fear" the Germans are contemplating the use of gas in an "imminent" invasion of England.)

The Fuehrer's statement, these sources said, obviated the necessity of any further rejoinder.

President Roosevelt was compared by these sources with a schoolboy playing hooky, for not listening to or reading Hitler's Jan. 30 speech.

I. C. Engineer Dies In Memphis

Ben Long, engineer on the Illinois Central for the past 40 years, died this morning at 5:45 at the St. Joseph's hospital, Memphis, following a short illness.

Mr. Long is well known in Fulton, having run on No. 2 and No. 3 between Memphis and Cairo for the past 20 years. He is a brother of Bob Long, conductor of Fulton.

POLICE COURT

Joe Johnson of Cayce was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of being drunk in a public place before Judge Lon Adams this morning in Fulton Police court.

Charles F. Carter was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence with orders to leave town and not return.

Will Rhodes was fined \$250 for breach of the peace.
Clarence Williams, colored, was tried this morning and fined \$10 and costs on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

TO EXPAND POWER LINES

Hickman, Ky. — Plans are being made for the extension of the electric service of the Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Corporation, according to H. T. Hosmon, manager. A new allocation of \$48,000 has been made by the Federal Government for construction of approximately 60 miles of additional lines. Various extensions will be added to the present system of 130 miles.

WATER CONSUMERS IMPORTANT NOTICE

Your attention is called to the monthly payment of water bills due February 1st. Please call at City Hall and pay same. 29-12

Action To Take Over Patent Rights Talked

Washington. — Government action to take over private patent rights was under consideration by the administration today as a step in America's defense preparations.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that patents are as essential to the manufacture of defense products as are factories, and he noted that under existing law the government has power to take control of factories when necessary in the interest of defense production.

He said he had discussed that patent matter with his cabinet, and indicated there was some question whether present law were broad enough to permit patents to be taken over. He did not say how the acquisition might be accomplished if legal authority was found nor what, if any provision would be made for compensating patent owners.

Considerable uneasiness has been evidenced in government circles recently over asserted foreign control of important patent rights vital to defense.

Michigan Team To Have Spring Training Here

The following appeared in the Courier-Journal, Louisville, yesterday:

"The Muskegon Reds of the Michigan State Baseball League will start training at Fulton, Ky., April 6, club officials said Saturday.

"Manager Jack Tighe plans to have a roster of three catchers, five or six infielders, five outfielders and 10 pitchers as workouts begin. There is a possibility the club will be bolstered by reinforcements from Beaumont of the Texas League.

"The Muskegon club will have a working agreement with Fulton of the Kitty League."

According to a report made by K. P. Dalton, president of the local baseball association, new uniforms have been received for the local club. Also several more contracts have been signed and returned to Fulton and club officials feel that Fulton will have a much better team than last year.

President Dalton also states that Muskegon will leave several players here as Fulton's working agreement is with them instead of Beaumont, as last year.

Fulton should feel proud that it has been selected for spring training by the Michigan team.

I. C. NEWS

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, and Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, are in Paducah today attending a staff meeting in the superintendent's office.

J. L. Beven, Jr., transportation inspector, is in Fulton today.

I. D. Holmes, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton today.

Robert Witky, clerk, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, is going to Paducah tonight.

D. T. Crocker, supervisor, Dyersburg, and A. H. Simpson, general foreman, Dyersburg, were in Fulton today.

R. E. Bradshaw, electrical foreman, Paducah, has been promoted to the position of electrical supervisor, Chicago, effective February 1st. Mr. Bradshaw lived in Fulton. He will be succeeded by A. J. Leutemyer, lead electrician, Paducah.

ATTENTION MASONS

Roberts Lodge Number 172, F & AM, will meet in stated communication at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 4. Work in F. C. or E. A. Degrees. All members are urged to attend, visitors are welcome.

T. J. Smith, Master.
Geo. C. Mall, Secretary.

Adv. 29-21.

Now is the time to renew your subscription to the Fulton Daily Leader.

Halifax Talk May Reveal War Aims

Washington. — Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, has arranged to make his first public speech in the United States this month and it may rank as one of the important declarations of British policy on the war and ultimate peace.

The speech is set tentatively for about February 20 before the Pilgrims Society in New York, the American branch of the organization before which Lord Halifax made his farewell address in England with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Talk Has Been Guarded
Sources close to the Ambassador indicated that in the speech he may deal with Britain's war and peace aims in greater detail than has any other British official.

Since his arrival, Lord Halifax has declared that Britain's first war aim was to win the war and the first peace aim was to reconstruct the world, with the help of other nations, so as to avoid another war.

This is about as far as any British official has gone.

But Lord Halifax, cognizant of public demands in both the United States and Great Britain for a more comprehensive statement of the British Government's views on post-war adjustments in event of a British victory, has intimated that he would give this soon in a public speech.

Disclaims Secret Treaties
Senators Wheeler (D., Mont.), and Nye (D., N. D.), have introduced a resolution in the Senate calling for a statement of the war aims of the belligerents and asking whether any secret treaties exist for territorial distribution after the war. Lord Halifax has declared his government had no such treaties.

Travel Pay Cut In Idaho To Make Happier Homes

Boise, Idaho. — Gov. Chase A. Clark hopes to save the State money and at the same time make happier the homes of State employees by cutting their traveling allowance from \$5 to \$3.50 daily.

"Paying a man \$5 a day for expenses makes staying away from home attractive and matrimony suffers," he reasons.

"I intend to avoid a lot of divorces by making it cheaper to cut the road trips short."

FIRM SUPPLIES FIRST-AID SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY

Baytown, Texas. — A volunteer first-aid unit, composed entirely of employees of a Baytown petroleum refinery, provides first-aid service to the entire community twenty-four hours a day.

Its twenty rigidly-trained members work with completely furnished motorized equipment, ready for many types of emergencies. Equipment includes a short-wave radio and photographic materials for recording reports of accidents.

Important services besides the primary object of meeting emergencies are the conducting of first-aid and water-safety classes, and the maintaining of life guards at local beaches. First-aid stations regularly are set up at all public meetings and other gatherings.

The arrangement is believed to be unique among safety organizations.

Frost Is Willing To Talk Of Firing His Two Bill Collectors

Frankfort, Ky. — Welfare Commissioner W. A. Frost offered today to confer with Attorney General Hubert Meredith over the latter's request that Frost terminate a bill-collecting contract held by Clyde Reed and Samuel M. Rosenstein, Frankfort lawyers.

Meredith declared in a letter to Frost Thursday that the state could "make a more favorable arrangement" for the collection of bills from inmates of state institutions than the one under which Reed and Rosenstein make the collections for a 25 per cent commission.

Informed of Frost's offer, Meredith said he would be willing to meet with Frost "early next week" and added he believed he could show Frost how the money could be collected at a saving of from "one half to three fourths" of the present cost.

Reed, Franklin county attorney, and Rosenstein, Frankfort city attorney, are associates of Clifford E. Smith, state back-tax collecting attorney and adviser to Governor Johnson.

Frost's answer to Meredith, made public today, said "I am quite sure that you have certain information and facts upon which you have arrived at your conclusions. However, my tenure of office has been so brief and with the multitudinous details of the various divisions, I have been unable thus far to give consideration to many matters that probably need some adjustment."

"I will be pleased to have a conference with you at your earliest convenience to discuss the matter x x x that together we may determine what in our thinking would be best for the state and the course to pursue."

Frost also expressed his "willingness to cooperate x x x looking to the best interest of the state."

Withdrawing his approval of the contract, signed in 1935, Meredith told Frost the state "can effect a considerable saving x x x the same time maintaining a prompt and positive handling of the

Envoy Also May Tell Peace Plan In Speech Feb. 20

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MOTORIST OFFERS IRON-CLAD ALIBI FOR VIOLATION

Spartanburg, S. C. — A fellow charged with driving the wrong way on the dual-lane Spartanburg-Greenville highway told the magistrate "I don't know any better."

The jurist exploded "Can't you read?" he demanded, "There are dozens of one-way signs."

"Well, I can't read, your honor. My wife was with me and she can read but she was asleep."

Now is the time to renew your subscription to the FULTON DAILY LEADER.

The Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays, at 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky. Entered at the Fulton, Kentucky Post Office as mail matter of the second class, June 1898, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

ROYT MOORE, EDITOR and PUBLISHER
MARTHA MOORE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NOLA MAE CULLUM, ASSISTANT EDITOR

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CORRECTIONS

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

Selected Feature

THERE ARE NO UNIONS IN HITLER'S GERMANY

This newspaper would be extremely reluctant to say that any freedom so dearly bought as labor's right to strike should be lightly disregarded, yet we are unhappily conscious that strikes called too hastily, or persisted in too stubbornly, imperil the whole fabric of national defense.

If the world of free men is to resist Hitler's revolution of nihilism, it means that each of us must sacrifice a little. Some of us must offer ourselves to the armed services; some of us must carry a dreary load of taxes. But—all of us must serve.

That goes for labor, just as it goes for industry. We cannot expect to win a war on a "business as usual" basis, and labor has no right to insist upon a "strike as usual" basis.

Labor, as a matter of fact, has an even greater stake in stopping Hitler than most of the rest of us. Germany—before Hitler—was almost the mother of trade unions. But nowhere under the swastika is there a shred of unionism left today.

This, therefore, is labor's fight, in a very special and extraordinary sense. And we believe that the more thoughtful leaders of labor understand this.

We urge, therefore, that labor think twice before it impedes in any respect the desperate efforts of this Nation to rearm.

Internal warfare between rival trade unions is destructive enough in ordinary times. In an emergency like this one, it is almost traitorous.

There will be plenty of time to quarrel about "recognition" if and when the war is won. But if the war is lost there will be no unions left to recognize.—Courier-Journal.

THE HITLER PATTERN

What Hitler may have in mind in the Mediterranean area is anybody's guess. But it is difficult to see how the two real objectives—closing the Suez Canal and the Strait of Gibraltar to the British—can be accomplished by air raids on the British fleet. These two objectives can be reached and held only by the arrival of infantry there, just as Britain itself can be conquered only by throwing infantry across the Channel.

Mussolini had the original assignment to capture the Suez Canal. If he had accomplished it, probably Hitler would then have moved through Spain to Gibraltar. But Mussolini, after a flash in the pan performance along the Red Sea in Africa, flopped miserably when he tried to move in from the other direction and seize Egypt. The British have turned the tables on him and bid fair to drive him out of Africa altogether.

Spain shows no indication to date of cooperating with Hitler in the seizure of Gibraltar. On the contrary, Spain seems to be resisting him and paying up to the countries which have food. What, then, can be the pattern of Hitler's future action in the Mediterranean? Is it to stake all on the success of his army in Rumania, Bulgaria and Turkey and then, lacking sea power, he

16 Years Ago

(Feb. 3, 1925)

Auditors from Memphis have just finished an audit of the books of the city of Fulton and found that the only item out of balance was the sum of 18 cents which appeared to be due Thos. H. Chapman, city clerk. In other words, he was "long" that much.

Hazel Ray won the county spelling match held in Hickman over a field of 36 contestants.

The Chamber of Commerce was arranging for its annual meeting for the election of officers. The Fulton brass band was to play and at least 300 were expected to attend the affair, which was to be held at the Usona Hotel. Albert Baldrige was president, but had announced that he would not serve another term.

Floyd Collins is still alive in Sand Cave, and desperate efforts are being made to free him.

Frank Merryman continues quite ill at his home.

Miss Lula Burford is in St. Louis buying new spring merchandise.

Harold McWhirter and Miss Clara May Lovell spent Sunday in Mounds, Ill.

would still have to close the Mediterranean at its Gibraltar end.

Hitler has never adopted such roundabout military methods. His way is to thrust at the center of his opposition at a surprising time. No one can know what Hitler has in his mind but it is safe to say he is not going to march—or attempt to march—an army of conquest clear around the shores of the Mediterranean sea. When he strikes, it will be directly and with far more immediate results in mind.—Mayfield Messenger.

HIS WARNING WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

Adolf Hitler's warning that American help for Britain "will be torpedoed" came as no surprise to the American people. It was not a new threat. Time and again he has declared that any who seek to help the British will be made to suffer.

The whole program of the national administration, endorsed as it has been by such a large part of the American public, has been formulated with the understanding that it would not meet with the approval of Adolf Hitler and his Nazi terrorists.

So, if he thinks he can scare the United States into withdrawing aid from Great Britain, he will be the surprised one. However, we have no idea that he hopes to frighten the United States. Rather, we believe he was talking for home consumption, for the effect his warning would have on his own people.

They like to think of him as a grand leader, a conqueror who has pitted himself against the world and will master all who oppose him. Hitler likes to keep this picture alive. It is necessary for him to do so, because once the German people find that his boasts are empty, that he has plunged ahead too far, that he has been reckless in his claims, then he will begin the descent that will lead to complete downfall of his regime.

His charge that the war actually was started by the British, that he did not want it, also was a fable concocted for the ears of his German constituents, for it just makes the rest of the world laugh.

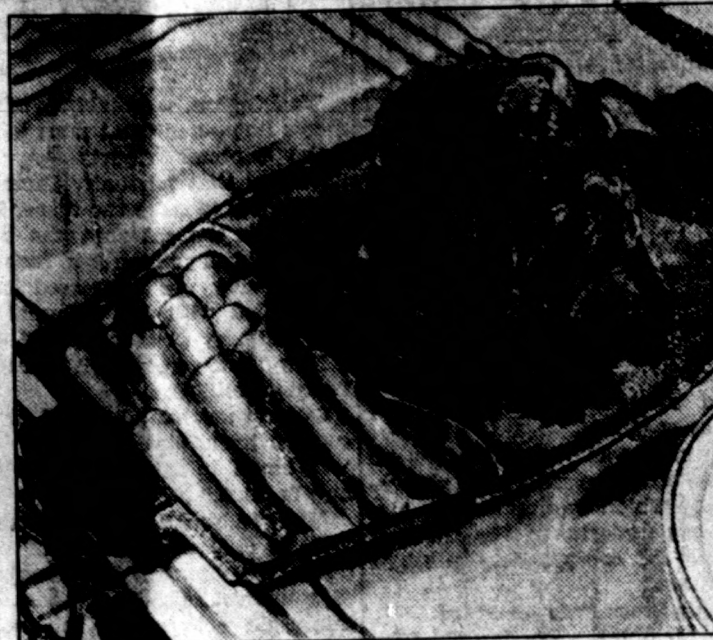
As a matter of fact, his whole speech reminded one of a loud-mouthed fellow "sounding off" for the pleasure of hearing himself talk.—Sun-Democrat.

HAVE A HEART!

especially one of BEEF with SAVORY STUFFING

by Dorothy Greig

SINCE each steer has but one heart to offer, your butcher does not have beef hearts by the dozen for sale. For all their comparative scarcity, however, they cost less than many other cuts of meat. And they are exceptionally high in nutritional value.



The meat is smooth, even textured, without waste. When filled with savory stuffing and cooked this way the carving knife slips through it to set on your plate tender brown slices filled with onion dressing.

Stuffed Beef Heart

4-6 pounds beef heart
Remove large arteries, veins and thoroughly wash out beef heart. The easiest way to do this is cut the heart from the top to bottom on one side—clean out, stuff and then sew together.

Stuffing:
4 cups bread, cut into cubes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup cooked onions (sauteed in 2 tablespoons butter)

4 tablespoons melted butter
1 can condensed consommé
Toast the bread in the oven until light brown. Put toasted bread in saucepan. Add cooked onion, seasoning, the butter and 1/2 the consommé. Cover and let steam until all of the consommé has been absorbed by the stuffing. Then stuff into heart.

Melt fat in heavy pot or skillet and brown heart on the outside. Add 1/2 can of water to the remaining 1/2 can of consommé. Pour it into pot and simmer heart in the consommé for 2-2 1/2 hours or until tender. Thicken stock for gravy.

Allow 1/2 pound heart (before cooking) for each serving.

Serve with whole, cooked carrots.

WILLIE BICYCLES ON LAMBETH WALK: WILL RETURN TO TESTIFY

London, Wencell L. Willie, crowded another action-filled program into his visit to Britain today, including a bicycle ride in Lambeth Walk, after announcing he would head a call to hurry home to testify on the "lease-lend" aid-to-Britain bill.

Surrounded by about 400 Cockneys in the poor, heavily-bombed south side district where Lambeth Palace is situated, Willie pedaled a bicycle, sang the Lambeth Walk song and signed his autograph many times on everything "from a package of tea to a ukelele," as one Bobby said.

Willie plans to leave London Tuesday night for home, omitting visits either to Ireland or Scotland. He said a cablegram from U. S. Secretary of State Hull Friday night had requested his early return and that he understood it was hoped to conclude Senate committee hearings on the bill Feb. 10. Hull's message relayed the request of Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate foreign relations committee asking Willie's presence at the hearing.



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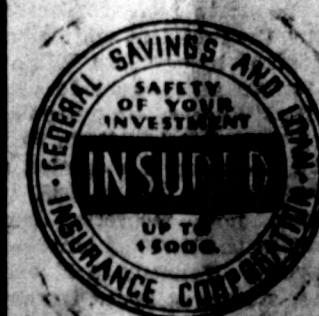
It's a

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Which makes Home Ownership Possible For You and Your Family

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (300K) CULLUM, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 30

MISS LANSDEN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Mary Ethel Lansden was hostess to the members of her Saturday luncheon club, made up of ten high school senior girls, Saturday at noon at her home on Fourth street. Covers for ten were laid and a delectable luncheon was served to the following: Misses Elizabeth Paine, Lillian Homra, Mary Browder Paschall, Mary Neal Houston, Virginia Ann Hill, Carolyn Atkins, Bertie Sue Meacham and the hostess.

The club, which has been named the "Typical Ten," will be entertained by Miss Bertie Sue Meacham at her home in Highlands next Saturday.

MISS CARDWELL WILL ENTER BUSINESS COLLEGE

Miss Christine Cardwell, who has been attending school at Murray State Teachers College, is transferring at mid-year to Bowling Green Business University and plans to enroll there the latter part of this week.

Miss Cardwell, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arch Cardwell and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, is in Murray today.

GRAHAM VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham,

Highlands, had as their week-end guests Mrs. Graham's sister, Miss Hortense Whitlock of Martin, Miss Virginia Joyner of Memphis and Mrs. J. E. Shannon of Dresden.

Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whitlock and Hassell Ross of Martin were also their guests yesterday.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard, of Hickman, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawes, 500 Gholson street, Saturday evening.

MOORE-BOLIN

SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Gertrude Bolin and Allen Moore, both of Memphis, Tenn., were married in Fulton Saturday night, February 1, at the home of Squire S. A. McDade on East State Line with Esq. McDade performing the single ring ceremony. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Perry were week-end guests of Mr. Perry's sister, Mrs. C. McCrite and Mr. McCrite, Jackson street.

LOTTIE MOON

CIRCLE MEETING

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. D. B. Vaughn on Central avenue.

Hostesses are Miss Tommie Nell Gates and Mrs. Tillman Adams.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Hickman, announce the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, February 2, at the Fulton hospital.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Webb of Fulton announce the birth of a son, Bobby Jean, born Saturday, February 2, at the Fulton hospital.

PERSONALS

GET YOUR VALENTINE CARDS now. Large assortments, 2 for 1c and up—NOVELTY NOOK. 24-26 Mrs. Myrtle Roberts returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Arch Gore, Fair Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige are spending several days in St. Louis. Mrs. Edwin Dick of Princeton, Ky., spent yesterday in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cullum, Arch street.

Miss Ouida Mell Vaden spent the week-end in Murray where she was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Jr.

Mrs. Mattie Grigg and Mrs. R. V. Putnam left Fulton yesterday for market at Chicago, to be gone a week.

L. C. Adams and son, Jack, spent the week-end in Jackson, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland spent Saturday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Jr., and daughter, Miss Joan Bullock of Memphis spent the week-end with relatives in Fulton.

Miss Augusta Ray spent the week-end in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Houston left yesterday for a visit with friends in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston have gone to Florida for several weeks' stay.

Among those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey yesterday were Mrs. Casey's brother, J. E. Ruddle and family of Farmington, Ky., her son, Benjamin Stoker and family of McKenzie, Tenn., Mrs. Joe Todd and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rud-

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

As the year 1941 opens, activities in those industries most closely associated with the efforts to prepare for our national defense, and to supply the military necessities of the British, are moving at almost war-time tempo. Operating on a backlog of orders estimated at \$3,500,000,000, the aircraft industry has within 12 months doubled its capacity and is expecting to double its production in 1941.

Machine-tool production in 1940 was estimated at \$400,000,000, and the figure is expected to climb another \$200,000,000 in 1941.

All shipbuilding yards of any size are operating at capacity and many are expanding their facilities. The expansion in this industry, however, has been less an overnight development than that of aircraft and machine tools.

Some of the questions which cannot be answered at the moment are: How can we train enough skilled workmen to turn out the planes that we are going to need in the next few months? Is our plant capacity adequate to the burden that the arms program will place upon it in a year or two? Have we sufficient power resources?

These are but a few questions which must be answered in 1941. It would seem, however, that much depends upon the methods used to quickly train men for exacting tasks. It takes time to train an unskilled man, but in this national emergency there can be found many men who already have some measure of skill. Today most attention is focused on them. There are rare opportunities for these men if they will make use of the facilities available for acquiring the needed training. They can put our national defense program ahead, but to do it means hard work and country-wide sacrifice.

die and Mrs. Allie Parker of Fulton and Mrs. Paul Chapman of Mayfield.

Miss Mary Ann Hill is reported ill at her home on Walnut street.

James Carver of Jackson, Tenn., who is suffering a badly sprained ankle, is spending this week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carver, at their home on West State Line.

Mrs. A. W. Gholson of Memphis is spending this week in Fulton with her brother, Clint Reeds and family at their home in Fair Heights.

Mrs. Orena Slayden of Dresden, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Julia Hamlett at her home on East State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of Reed street have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosenberg of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Forehand have returned from a visit with their son, Bernard, who is in the 1st instructors' rank of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. G. C. Fain of Dyersburg, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Don Hill, at her home on Walnut street.

S. L. Brown of Memphis spent the week-end here with his wife and daughter on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown and daughter, Frances, had as their guests yesterday Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. A. D. Holt, and two daughters, Miss Irene Holt, Mrs. Clyde Thompson and two children, all of Milan, Tenn.

K. P. Dalton, Jr., a Murray college student, has been spending a few days' vacation here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruddle and daughter, Lillian, of Farmington, visited their children, Ellis Ruddle and wife and Mrs. Allie Parker and husband yesterday at their home on Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman of Mayfield were also their guests.

Theodore Kramer, Jr., and Sergeant Rogers of Benton, Ill., both from Fort Knox, spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Second street.

Mrs. Frank Wiggins will return tonight from Washington, D. C., where she has spent the past two weeks with her mother.

Miss Mittle Cayce, formerly a teacher in the Fulton city schools but now of Union City, was a guest yesterday in the home of Mrs. Laura Browder on West State Line.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment. Private bath, telephone, garage. Highlands. Telephone 280. Adv. 29-6t.

FOR RENT: House at 217 Fourth street, 6 rooms and bath. A. Huddleston. Call 435 or 120. Adv. 29-1f.

Mrs. Kate Gambill remains unimproved at her home on McDowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Young and Miss Blanche Ledfinger of Dyersburg and Mr. and Ernest Cannon spent yesterday with Miss Tommie Nell Gates, Central avenue.

Mrs. K. E. Dawson is spending today in Paducah.

Mrs. B. C. Pittsford of Chicago, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Howard Edwards, Carr street.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Babbs has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Calvin Allen continues the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. M. C. Wix is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

T. H. Young has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. J. L. Powell, Dukedom, has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Leonard Fleming has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. M. W. Haws has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. J. E. Jones, Martin, is better at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Robert Kelley, and baby of Hickman are doing nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Dalton Yates, Water Valley, is improving at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Buster Webb and baby are getting along fine at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Knicker, and baby of Centralia, Ill., are improving at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Arnie Brown, Crutchfield, is improving at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Allen has been dismissed from the Fulton hospital.

Cora Trevathan was dismissed Saturday from the Fulton hospital.

RECTOR ACCEPTS POST

Hickman, Ky.—The Rev. Charles F. Wulf, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here and priest-in-charge of Trinity Church, Fulton, and Christ Church, Columbus, since 1933, has been named vicar of St. Saviour's Church, Raleigh, N. C., the appointment becoming effective March 1st.

NURSE'S SWALLOWING

La Plata, Md.—Other nurses didn't believe it when a nurse at Physician's Memorial hospital told of a youngster who had swallowed a toy airplane.

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PHONE 30 20 MAIN STREET

British To Try Communal Plan Of Feeding Nation

London — The Ministry of Food Sunday was reported ready to launch a new "thirty house plan."

B. P. O. ELKS MEETS TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. IN ELKS' HOME

as part of its campaign to popularize feeding.

"Every road its own restaurant" is the idea, with thirty houses on each street combining to prepare and serve the main daily meal.

The ministry is aware of the difficulty of snobbery, taste and working hours involved but hopes to convince Britons that these will be offset by the savings of labor, time and fuel and by the opportunities given hardworked housewives for other interests.

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STARVATION PERIL IN BELGIUM SEEN

New York. —Belgians, living on a food ration little more than one-third that of Germans and Britons, are facing imminent starvation, says Former President Hoover.

Hoover, chairman of the National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies, said yesterday "major food supplies to maintain any Belgian ration will be nonexistent in a month."

Basing his statement on a report from Brussels by three American experts sent to investigate food conditions, Hoover said the present "theoretical" daily ration for each Belgian was one-half pound of bread, two ounces of sugar, about one and one-tenth pounds of potatoes and half an ounce of beans and peas.

ARMY REJECTS HALF AS UNFIT GENERAL SAYS

Kansas City. —One out of every two youths throughout the Nation examined for Army service since conscription has been rejected on physical grounds, Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber told the Men's Club of Westminster Congregational church last night.

"Our men have been living too soft a life," asserted the commandant of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"The curriculum of the Nation's schools and colleges has not been wholly free of Pollyanna thinking. Instruction in many cases has included half truths."

"Too many men have been prepared for white collar jobs and not enough for blue denim jobs."

DISAPPEARANCE OF SON OF MILLIONAIRE TOLD; THINK HE LEFT WILLINGLY

Los Angeles. — Police made public.

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Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

NEVER has the skilled mechanic had a greater opportunity to serve his country. Even the man who has but a little mechanical training has a chance to jump, quickly into a more responsible position. Many major industries have apprentice-training programs that will be greatly enlarged in the next year or two. Some firms are installing training programs for the first time.

The man who is content to "ride along" in the wake of all this intensified training will have no one to blame but himself if he finds himself still classified as unskilled labor.

Thousands of ambitious young men who through no fault of their own could not attend high school and college in recent years, now have a great chance to educate themselves. Much of this training can be secured at the expense of their employers. These men are urgently needed to fill gaps in the ranks of semi-skilled labor. These ranks have been depleted by the emergency demands of the present which caused many plants to promote men to better positions on a moment's notice.

Some time in the future this country will be faced with the enormous task of finding employment for those now engaged in producing military equipment. When this period of transition comes, it will challenge every man's resourcefulness, especially the man who is not among the most skilled workers. Here, then, is the opportunity for that man to prepare himself for the inevitable readjustment which will come "after the war." He can be ready. He is going to have a real opportunity to be ready. His future is thus entirely up to him.

It is today the disappearance of Eugene Weiner, Jr., 10, from his father's Hollywood apartment but quoted the millionaire New York exporter as saying appearance of the room indicated the boy left willingly.

The senior Weiner is the estranged husband of actress Lillian Roth.

The child's mother was the late Dorothy Hughes, British actress known on the stage as Daye Dawn. Nine years ago, after suing her husband for separate maintenance, the actress left the country with the boy. Weiner spent considerable money in a search which ended several years later. Weiner, informed his former wife had died, finally located the boy in the care of a Los Angeles attorney.

POWDER PLANT JOB WILL SEEM TAME AFTER THIS DRIVER'S EXPERIENCE

Richmond, Ky. — Working in a powder plant isn't likely to seem dangerous to Vernon Cole, 28, of Covington.

Cole, after visiting a brother-in-law, here William Barnes, started toward Lexington early today en route to work at a powder plant near Louisville.

His automobile left the road at the beginning of a horseshoe curve, plunged down a steep hill, turning over and over, and finally dropped over a 200-foot cliff to land on the highway immediately below the point where it left the road.

Cole emerged unhurt except for shock and bruises. A passing motorist took him to a Lexington hospital, where he was treated and dismissed. Then he returned here to extend his visit with his brother-in-law.

Highway Patrolman E. H. Martin and Woodford Wills said the car was completely demolished.

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FARMERS GET 42c OF EVERY DOLLAR SPENT ON FOOD
Washington. — The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar averaged 42c last year, the Agriculture Department said today.

This share compared with 41c in 1939, a modern-day peak of 60c in 1917 and a record low of 33c in 1933.

The department said however, that advances in farm prices in December had boosted the farm share to 45c at the beginning of 1941.

The department said that fifty-eight foods consumed annually by a typical working man's family cost an average of \$314 in 1940.

The farmer's share was said to have been \$132, leaving a margin of \$182 for transportation, processing and distributing agencies.

FIREMEN TO BE TAUGHT WARTIME TECHNIQUES

New York. —An incendiary, Explosive and War Gas School was announced by the Fire Department Sunday as an adjunct of the city's fire college where firemen will be trained in wartime fire and gas fighting techniques.

One phase of the new school's program, said Fire Commissioner John J. McElligott, would be to train all firemen in the use of gas masks so that they could instruct the civilian population in the event of an emergency.

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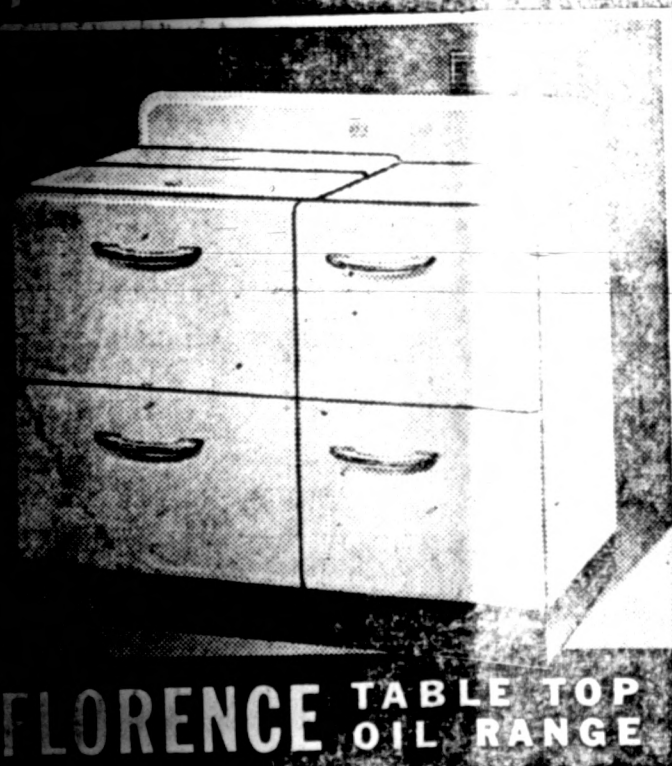
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