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Fulton Daily Leader

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Weather Guess --
KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: —
Fair, continued cold Tuesday, Wednesday increasing cloudiness, slightly 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, Tuesday Afternoon, February 4, 1941.

Volume XLII—No. 30.

THE LISTENING POST

● We who live in this section of the country are accustomed to thinking of winter as a sort of dreary season; a time when fields and forests lack the beauty which is theirs in spring and summer, and as a matter of fact, I go along with the majority in this belief. There is not enough of the artist in me to see a great deal of beauty in the trees as they appear now, stripped of all leaves, standing stark and bare against the blasts of winter. Yet some famous pictures have been painted of such things and others will be painted, for the beauty is there if we have the eyes and understanding to see it.

● I learned a few weeks ago that those persons who have no trees in their own sections are quick to see this winter beauty of trees. It happened that a woman who lives in a more or less treeless country was visiting in Fulton and had visited here several times during the winter months. She had never seen this country in summer and could have no idea of its appearance when summer had clothed these trees with an unbelievable dress of green. I remember that I was more or less apologetic about the appearance of our country during the winter, but I soon found that she saw a beauty and appreciated it—a beauty that I really never saw.

● "Those trees are the most beautiful things I ever saw," she exclaimed one day as the car rolled along a road which was lined with trees. It was a gray and depressing sort of day; a typical winter day for our latitude, and my own thought was that the country was particularly drab and dreary looking. I was longing for spring, when those trees and those drab looking fields might begin to show patches of green, but this visitor from the Far West, who knew little of such things as we have, saw a rare beauty in the graceful branches, the tall swaying tops of the trees as they bent before the blasts of a December wind. In a way, I could see this beauty as she saw it, for I know that if I lived in a country without trees, I would see beauty even in winter when I passed along a strip of country with those tall, winter stripped branches tossing in the wind. But I guess I must be a trooper soul. Year by year I grow less interested in winter and year by year I welcome spring more and more.

● This visitor from the West explained that trees with large tap roots could not grow in her mountainous section. Rocks come to within a few inches of the topsoil, and a taproot, which is necessary for a large tree, cannot penetrate this rock earth. The only trees which will grow there are those with very small root systems, and these never attain great size.

● Every section of course, has its own attractions. The section where this visitor lives has the beauty of high mountains, with mountain streams and lakes, with green valleys shimmering under summer suns or white with winter snows; it has the clear air of high altitudes, and many beauties which we do not know in this section. It seems odd that she was so quick to see the beauty of winter trees in this section where I never saw it.

● Admitting that there is beauty in these winter trees, and I guess there is, I still would like to have this visitor see our country when it is green with summer; when those trees which she saw standing stark and bare are clothed with green. For I must insist that this is the time when they are really beautiful.

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.

Wage-Hour Act Is Upheld By High Court

Unanimous Decision Rendered In Two Tests Of Measure

Washington. — The Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the wage-hour law, the latest and one of the most bitterly contested of New Deal reforms.

The unanimous action of the high court came in rulings on two test cases involving a small Georgia lumber company and a group of small southern cotton mills.

Justice Harlan F. Stone wrote the decisions. In one case the Supreme Court reinstated indictments which Federal Judge William H. Barrett had quashed on the grounds the law was unconstitutional. The government had charged that the F. W. Darby Lumber Co., Statesboro, Ga., had violated the law by failing to pay the minimum hourly wage and had refused to pay time and one-half for overtime in excess of the prescribed work week.

The other case involved validity of the determination of a special industry committee setting a 32 1-2 cent minimum hourly wage for the cotton textile industry. A group of small southern cotton mills, had contested that action, challenging the procedure used in arriving at the wage rates as well as the general validity of the law.

In another decision having a major bearing on labor, the Supreme Court held that federal anti-trust laws do not apply to restraints of commerce caused by inter-union jurisdictional disputes.

In the wage-hour cases, Stone wrote: "The motive and purpose of the present regulation is plainly to make effective the congressional conception of public policy that interstate commerce should not be made the instrument of competition in the distribution of goods produced under substandard labor conditions, which competition is injurious to the commerce and to the states from and to which the commerce flows."

"The motive and purpose of a regulation of interstate commerce are matters for the legislative judgment upon the exercise of which the Constitution places no restriction and over which the courts are given no control."

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

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

Clerk Announces Selectees For Army Training

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 3.—W. M. Laird, clerk of the Fulton county draft board, said today the following selectees are likely to be inducted into military service during the months of February and March:

Edwin Gunter, Fulton; Gene Fletcher, Hickman; J. W. Azbell, Hickman; James H. Amburg, Hickman; Aubrey Austin, Fulton; James H. Burney, Hickman; John Alton Maddox, Fulton; Thomas Thedron Prevow, Hickman; Andrew Edward Bolline, Fulton; and Charles Edward Adams, Cayce.

The colored eligibles are Caphas Chaney, Hickman; Harold Andrews, Hickman; Octave Thomas Watkins, Hickman; George Edwin Cole, Hickman; James Howard Avery, Trenton, Tenn.; Joe Cobb, Hickman; Fred Luster Kennedy, Fulton; Harold Woodring, Hickman.

Senate Approves \$350,000,000 For Cargo Ships

Washington. — The Senate passed today legislation providing for a \$350,000,000 emergency cargo ship construction program.

The House had approved the measure previously, but at the request of the Maritime Commission the Senate wrote in \$65,000,000 of contract authorizations for the commission's regular construction program. The House must now agree to this.

The bill appropriates for the emergency program \$133,500,000 to be used with \$36,500,000 available from other sources to build 200 steel merchant ships and new shipyards facilities at Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles, New Orleans, Houston, Tex.; Mobile, Ala.; Wilmington, N. C., and Baltimore.

South Fulton Plays Tornado

Union City's Golden Tornado and South Fulton's Red Devils will clash for the first time this season tonight at the South Fulton gym. These should be a fast game as both teams have gone through successful seasons.

The girls teams will also play

EMPIRE TO GET GIANT PICTURES OF CHURCHILL

London. — Thousands of posters with a large-than-life portrait of Prime Minister Churchill are being made for distribution throughout the British Empire.

Churchill, wearing a black hat and smiling grimly, is shown against a background of the English countryside with a column of tanks moving across it and a squadron of fighting planes overhead. Posters carry the phrase, "Let Us Go Forward!" translated into every language spoken in the empire.

"Too Soft," Declares General Who Must Admit He's Wrong

Kansas City. — Ted Morton ran 34.09 miles in 13 hours and 29 minutes with an Army general and 10 bucks on his mind.

He didn't know if he was going to make it when he started; hadn't been any place when he finished, but as far as Ted Morton—10, lanky and sandy haired—is concerned, Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber is all wrong.

The Fort Leavenworth Commandant made a speech last week saying: "Our men have been living too soft a life."

Young Morton snorted. So did two friends, Thomas Deangelo and Alfred Burns, when Morton allowed he could, without special training, run 34 miles in 13 hours, with one hour of rest for each hour of running.

They had \$10 which said it couldn't be done by anyone except

Want An Old Monastery: Well, You Can Buy One For \$50,000

New York. — Department store shoppers who haunt the aisles for \$2.98 bargains will have the opportunity Monday of snapping up a rare old 12th Century Cistercian Monastery for a mere \$50,000.

The monastery—only one in stock—is one of 10,000 items to be put on sale at two department stores Monday in perhaps the most important art sale in American history.

The treasurers were originally part of the vast \$50,000,000 collection of William Randolph Hearst, a patron who ransacked the ages to cull antiques and objects d'art that would break the heart of a Medici with envy.

Listed in the 300-page catalog are unique specimens of glassware, furnishings, armor, paintings and superlative craftware of a hundred different periods and nations.

Although the sale has created the biggest stir in the art world for years, it will give small collectors a chance as well as the man with the limitless check book.

N. L. B. Shifts Seek Speed

Washington. — The National Labor Relations Board, target of Congressional investigation and attempted revision last year, has instituted changes in its administrative machinery, it was learned today, for speedier handling of Wagner Act violation cases.

Some of the changes in the board procedure, forecast when Dr. Harry A. Mills was named chairman to succeed J. Warren Madden, were reported to provide for greater supervision over field staffs and increased authority for regional directors.

One board aid said "reorganization" was too strong a term to describe the procedural refinements being made, and added that the board contemplated no "ripping-up-the-back" action.

Although refusing to make public details of the changes, he said the purpose was to "tighten up" the machinery to obtain a smoother flow of business between the board and its field offices.

Ford Facing Union Battle

Washington. — An A. F. L.-C. I. O. conflict appeared in the making today over the right to represent thousands of employees of the Ford Motor Company—long considered the big non-union shop firm of the automobile industry.

The A. F. L., in a surprise announcement, made the claim yesterday that it had organized a majority of the workers in Ford's River Rouge plant, which employs 30,000, and in the Lincoln plant, where employees number between 3,500 and 4,000.

The claim countered the C. I. O. assertion that it represented a majority in the Lincoln plant, and was unexpected in view of the active campaign the C. I. O. has made at various times to enroll Ford workers. Until the announcement, no concerted A. F. L. drive among Ford workers had been especially prominent.

WILLIAMS HARDWARE CO. GETS CARLOAD OF TRACTORS

The last week in January the Williams Hardware Company received a train carload of John Deere Tractors, and before they had them unloaded they had sold two, and the following day they sold three more. That goes to show that "old Dobbin" and the "hard headed" mule will get some rest this year.

In a conversation with Mr. Sidney Rose, sales manager for the Williams Hardware Company, he states that he figures the selective draft has caused the increase in sales of tractors as so many young men who have been farming will leave for camp, and the farming must go on regardless, and with a tractor one man can do three times as much work.

If the shopper hasn't the cash in his pocket—or room in his house—for the monastery, he can pick from other articles ranging in price from 35 cents to \$199.894—the latter figure on the price tag of some "priceless" Flemish tapestries.

A Nice Salad Bowl
A deep, fluted gold and agate bowl—ideal for mixing salads—can be had for \$25,000. It was made by Benvenuto Cellini and its studding of diamonds and rubies provides just the right touch of quiet refinement for the formal dinner table.

For those who like their beer with less ostentation, an Elizabethan marble tankard can be had for \$3472.

Prize of the sale is a portrait of Queen Henrietta painted in 1633 by Sir Anthony Van Dyck. Publisher Hearst bought it from the late Sir Joseph Duveen, a fellow art titan, for \$500,000.

Those were the good old days. You can have it now for \$157,500—terms convenient.

Bulldogs Play Pilot Oak Tonight

The strong Pilot Oak basketball team will come to Fulton tonight for a game with the Bulldogs of Fulton High at Science Hall. The second stringers of both teams will play in the preliminary game beginning at 7:15 p. m.

The Bulldogs lost two close games last week losing to Clinton Tuesday and to South Fulton Thursday. The seasons record so far is seven wins and six losses.

The crowds at the Bulldogs' games have been the largest in many years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends of Fulton for their expression of sympathy in the loss of our dear sister, aunt and daughter, Mrs. Harry Evans of Paducah, Ky., by their beautiful floral tributes.

Mother, Sisters and Nieces
Adv. 1t.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Dalton Yates, Water Valley, is improving at the Fulton hospital. Mrs. Arnie Brown, Crutchfield, is getting along fine at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Knicker and baby are doing nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Robert Kelley and baby of Hickman are getting along fine at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Buster Webb and baby were dismissed yesterday from the Fulton hospital.

Calvin Allen is better at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

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

Mrs. J. A. Hickman is doing fine since a recent appendectomy at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. J. E. Jones is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

TRAFFIC WRECKS DOUBLED AFTER SAFETY DRIVE

Monroe, La. — The Junior Chamber of Commerce last week conducted a safety week campaign in which coffins, wrecked automobiles and "beware" signs were scattered on downtown streets. Today, police announced traffic accidents had doubled during the week.

GLAZING ENGINE CUT FROM PASSENGER TRAIN

Have de Grace, Md. — A quick-witted engine crew cut a blazing electric engine loose from passenger cars of a northbound Pennsylvania Railroad train and raced nearly three miles for help Thursday.

Railroad officials said a short circuit apparently started the blaze. The Washington-New York express train was delayed sixty-five minutes until another engine was sent.

Auto Industry Asked To Match Output Of Pilots

Detroit. — The automotive industry, already playing a key role in the nation's defense effort, today was charged with the new responsibility of accelerating plane production to keep pace with an Army air corps program expected to turn out 30,000 fully trained pilots a year after January, 1942.

That the Army's swift-expanding flight training schools "anticipate" producing 1,000 pilots monthly by July and 2,500 a month by next January was disclosed last night by Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, acting chief of the Army Air Corps, in a speech at the annual banquet of the Automotive Parts and Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Donovan Leaves Turkey For Palestine

Ankara. — Col. William J. Donovan left Ankara late Monday for Palestine, after conferring with Foreign Minister Eukru Saracoglu, Premier Refik Saydam and Turkish military leaders.

The only comment Donovan made on his findings here was that he had received an excellent impression from his conversations.

Foreign observers expressed belief that Donovan brought from President Roosevelt encouragement for Turkey to stand fast against Axis threats.

"Doc" Sanford Volunteers For 1-Year Training

Glenn "Doc" Sanford a pitcher on the Fulton baseball roster, will not be back in the game this summer as last week he volunteered for 1-year military training in the United States army, according to a message received by friends here.

In volunteering for a year's service now, Sanford plans to be back into baseball to begin the season of 1942, as he would have been drafted within the next four months.

RED CROSS FUNDS SPENT IN BRITAIN EXCEED 10 MILLION

New York. — The American Red Cross has spent more than \$10,000,000 in Great Britain in the last six months, David E. K. Bruce, American delegate for the Red Cross in England, said yesterday before leaving on the Atlantic Clipper for London, concluding a vacation.

"The Red Cross has met all legitimate demands made on it and expects to continue to do so," Bruce said.

Louisiana Being Cleaned Up; Governor Jones Tells Voters

Baton Rouge, La. — The governor who ousted old Huey P. Long regime after the Louisiana political scandals broke, decreed "tin-horn dictatorship" Sunday and said the state was being cleaned up "in the honorable, democratic way."

Gov. Sam H. Jones, in the first of a series of weekly broadcasts told of governmental reorganization during his administration's first eight and a half months so that "our typists now must be able to type, our engineers to construct a bridge."

State Reconstruction
"We were charged with the task of constructing a sovereign state of dignity and pride on the ruins of a tin-horn dictatorship, a principal-ity of plunder," said Governor Jones.

"You have been seen in your papers the first audits of state books and records—audits which display such a brazen case of graft and favoritism that the imagination of decent men is staggered."

"Let me say here and now for this administration that every

House Debate Is Opened On Lend Bill

Administrationists Predict Passage By 100-Vote Margin

Washington. — With administration leaders predicting approval by a margin of at least 100 votes, the lend-bill was brought to the House floor today to be denounced heatedly as a step toward war and dictatorship, and warmly defended as a measure to keep the horrors of conflict away from American shores.

As the House proceeded through the first hours of three days of general debate on the measure, Representative Fish (R. N. Y.) took the leadership of the opposition. He asserted that enactment of the bill would plunge the United States into war in Europe and Asia within six months and bring a dictatorship at home.

It was apparent, however, that party lines would be split on the final vote. After Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.), of the Foreign Affairs Committee, in reply to Fish, declared the legislation would keep war away from the United States, Rep. Coffee (D-Meb.), asserted that it was "a war measure—not a defense measure."

Coffee asked how long it would be, if the bill passed, "before our navy may be transferred" to Britain.

Follow Old Arguments
For the most part, the debate followed the general lines of the argument which has raged since the measure first was proposed.

At one point, however, Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.), demanded to know what had occurred when Lord Halifax, new British ambassador, called on Bloom at the capitol last Saturday. His face flushed, Bloom called Dirksen's question "very improper."

"The destiny of America hangs in the balance," Dirksen shouted. "It is a proper question."

Bloom, in tense voice, said he and Halifax had talked of the exhibition of the Magna Carta at the New York's world's fair and of the procedure to be followed on the lend-bill.

As for how the meeting came about, he said "Halifax called my office and asked whether he might come to see me. No man is going to outdo me in politeness. Of course I told him he could come up."

DR. PUTMAN TO ATTEND LECTURE

Dr. R. V. Putnam, local optometrist, will go to Memphis tomorrow to attend a lecture by Dr. A. M. Skeffington in regard to Optometry in National Defense.

Louisiana Being Cleaned Up; Governor Jones Tells Voters

single wrong-doer is going to be brought to book if possible. "We are going to clean up this state but we are going to clean it up in the honorable, democratic way."

Leaders in Prison
Several former leading Louisiana political figures are serving prison terms on various charges and a State Crime Commission has a \$500,000 appropriation to probe any further irregularities.

Only Saturday the state supervisor of public funds in a report to Governor Jones alleged financial irregularities totaling \$426,000 in 1938-40 in the conduct of one city government.

The Governor said, "The attorney general's office could use three times its staff, could spend the half million dollars you set aside to run down crooks and reclaim many stolen millions of state money, could act recklessly, foolishly, unproductively and quickly. Our attorneys, auditors and investigators are working slowly, but they are working surely and grimly to build their cases. You wait and see."

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Daily Since 1898

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

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

Editorial

THE DENIAL MEANS NOTHING

A few days ago a formal denial was issued by Adolf Hitler and his generals that Germany planned to make any use of poison gas in the all-out attack on England. Secretary Knox of this country had just issued a statement that it was the general belief among experts in the United States that Germany was preparing to use this inhuman weapon in the great attack which is now brewing against the United Kingdom. The German denial was issued in reply to that statement. The denial took the usual form, saying that no use of any weapon was contemplated which was not used by the enemy. This form of denial makes use of any weapon quite easily possible, for all Germany will have to do to use gas is to announce some day that British bombers have used gas in some German city. The same form of denial was used in the World War, and it is a well substantiated fact that Germany actually used gas first in that conflict.

Therefore, it can be written down that when Germany makes a charge that Britain has used poison gas somewhere in Germany it means the beginning of gas attacks in English cities. The denial is but the preparation for use of this horrible form of attack.

As to that, why should the world give any heed to any statement made by Hitler, except to disbelieve any pledge given? His past record shows a litter of broken promises and outright lies. Before the war broke Hitler issued a public statement that he had no further territorial aims in Europe. At Munich he made a solemn pledge with Chamberlain, and this was broken in a matter of weeks. Time after time he has said one thing and done another, and no man and no government would be justified in believing any pledge that might be given by Hitler and his Nazi government. The Nazis promise merely to throw an enemy off guard, and there is never any intention of keeping any pledge which may be given if German interest calls for a breaking of that promise.

Experts claim that the only reason Hitler has not used gas before is because Germany is vulnerable to gas attacks. Germany is said to have had no gas masks for her teeming population up to a few months ago. It may be that in recent months this condition has been remedied and that masks are now available in all crowded centers of population. If so, we may expect gas attacks at any time.

Many experts now say that the German blow will fall on the United Kingdom within two weeks—that is, at any time after the middle of the present month. These same experts say that the first phase of the attack will be a desperate effort to clear the air of British planes. Some estimate the German air strength at about 75,000 planes and predict an air attack which will blanket the British Isles with enemy planes for every hour of the day and night. Hitler must control the air for an invasion effort, and it is quite likely that if gas is needed to reach this goal his bombers will use it.

If all these things come true, it seems certain that the spring of 1941 will be one of the most terrible that the world has ever seen. Results of such an attack are unpredictable; the

16 Years Ago

(Feb. 4, 1925)

Experts announced today that Floyd Collins has very little chance of escaping alive from Sand Cave. Only hope now appears to be sinking a shaft from above the point where he is trapped.

Leslie Weeks presented the program at the Rotary Club, giving an enjoyable biography of "Smoke-Em Up" Joe Browder. Other biographies of club members will be given from time to time.

Miss Delia Cox, 16 year-old Cayce girl, died last night at the home of her father near Cayce.

The Kitty League appears to have faint prospects for the coming season. Mayfield has formally disbanded and released all players under contract; Jackson will not enter a club, and Dyersburg shows little interest. In Fulton there appears to be some interest on the part of fans, but no "angel" is in sight who will take over responsibility.

The residence of Mrs. A. J. Kirkland on Carr street was slightly damaged by fire this morning.

Selected Feature

WAR AND TRIPOLI

Cairo dispatches report that Royal Air Force planes have dropped several tons of bombs on Tripoli, capital of Italian Libya. The R. A. F. claims hits on three vessels in the harbor, one seaplane destroyed and others damaged. While war and Tripoli are by no means strangers, it is a far cry, indeed, from the days when officers and men of the United States Navy were making history in those waters.

It all came about when the United States eventually became fully fed up with the exactions of the Barbary pirates and sent naval vessels under Commodore Preble to say it with shot and shell rather than diplomatic representations of payments of tribute. The net result was the clipping of the power of the pirates, but it did not come about easily or without incident. In fact, it was not until around 1815 that the pirates were put clear out of business and the first brushes with them came 10 years or more earlier.

The most dramatic happening of all, perhaps, came in February, 1804. The United States Ship Philadelphia had run aground and been taken over by the pirates. In due course the Intrepid, with 84 men aboard and commanded by Lieut. Stephen Decatur, slipped into the harbor. The Philadelphia was captured from a hostile crew of about 200 and then set on fire. Decatur and his crew escaped without the loss of a man in one of the most daring and successful enterprises of the kind to be found anywhere in naval annals. It moved Lord Nelson to open admiration and tribute. The whole affair is one apparently infrequently recalled when the question of participation by United States forces in wars abroad is discussed.

At that, however, the principles that clash in Tripoli these days are not so different from those that sent men to combat more than a century ago in the same spot. News, as someone once said, is largely the same old things happening to different people.—Commercial Appeal.

KNOX FARMERS BACK PLANS

A committee of farmers in Knox county, Ky., has announced the following program for 1941:

Growing of better corn in every community.

Increased acreage of red clover. Sufficient potatoes for home use and some to sell.

Live-at-home program in every community.

Only certain result is such a catastrophe that the human mind can hardly grasp its total horror. The British talk of losing a quarter of a million men, along with two thirds of their battle fleet and one half their air fleet. We may yet see losses of life in this war which will make the staggering losses of the first World War seem trifling.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 109 West street, February 16. Call 408 or see Marvin Crocker. Adv. 29-6t.

DUROCS FOR SALE: Grandsons of 1937 International grand champion Waveline. Burnett Jones. Adv. 30-6t.

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

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

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, oil range, day bed, ice box. Call 420. Adv. 30-6t.

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

CALIFORNIA PRESERVES MEMENTO OF RUSSIANS

Fort Ross, Calif.—A redwood chapel, highway suggestive of Moscow in its architecture, still stands here as a reminder that Russia once had a territorial stake in the California coast.

Together with several other buildings and a big stockade, preserved as a State monument, it is a holdover from the Russian fort and trading station here early in the last century. Historians say the arrival of the Russians was a factor in hastening Spanish occupation of California. Only a decade after the Russians left, California was covered by all the world because of rich gold discoveries.

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If you're interested in the high prices for early broilers, we suggest that you follow this plan: Begin feeding ALL MASH Starter the first day and continue until the chicks are six weeks old—then switch to ALL MASH Grower. Of course, your grocer has these feeds—call him today.

BROWDER MILLING CO.

OLD CLOCK AT BOSTON WILL RUN ONCE MORE

Boston.—The clock on the Old East Boston ferryhouse will run again. The City Council has approved a \$3 appropriation to put the timepiece in motion. The clock was put out of commission by an irate citizen, who blazed four bullets into its face when he was late for work one day because of inaccurate timing. Ferry service has been discontinued.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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

WHITE-LAWRENCE
WEDDING OF INTEREST

A wedding of interest in Fulton is that of Miss Louise Lawrence, formerly of Fulton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Lawrence of Hickman, to Jack White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. White, also of Hickman, which was solemnized Sunday morning, February 2, at nine o'clock at the home of the groom's uncle, Laurence Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson, on East High street in Union City.

The impressive single ring ceremony was performed in the living room of the Thompson home with the Rev. C. E. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Union City, officiating in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride was attired in a model of teal blue with which she wore rose accessories and a corsage of roses. She is a graduate of Fulton High school and has resided in Hickman for the past few years.

Mr. White, who attended Georgia Tech, is a graduate of Hickman High school, Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D. C., and I. E. N. Service School of Endicott, N. Y. He now holds a position with I. B. N. in Chicago.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Chicago where they will make their home.

NEWLYWEDS WILL
MAKE HOME HERE

The marriage of Miss Bessie Jeanette Clear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clear of Union City, to John B. Rose, son of the late C. L. Rose and Emma Rose of Hickman, Ky., was solemnized Saturday night, February 1, at the home of Squire S. A. McDade, East State Line, who read a single ring ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Nicholas and Miss Maude Shyden and Ruth Singleton of Union City.

The bride is a graduate of Union City High school and is now employed at the Brown Shoe Company of Union City. For her wedding, she was dressed in a spring ensemble of yellow printed silk with accessories in black and a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds. Mrs. Nichols wore a dress of gold with matching accessories.

The groom has been employed as a W. P. A. foreman for the past six years. They will make their home in Fulton.

Mrs. George Roberts is reported ill at her home on Cedar street.

BAPTIST W. M. U.
MEETINGS YESTERDAY

Groups of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held meetings yesterday

afternoon and last night and the following have been reported.

Circle three held its meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Leath on Norman street with eleven members attending. Mrs. T. T. Boaz, the chairman, presided over the meeting which opened with prayer, led by Mrs. T. S. Humphreys. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Catherine Humphreys, and approved, and the roll was called followed with personal service reports. Mrs. Guy Robertson closed the business with personal service reports. Mrs. Guy Robertson closed the business session with prayer and the program was then in charge of Mrs. John Earle. Mrs. Earle's subject was "Stewardship" and she was assisted in presenting her topic by Mrs. Humphreys and Miss Humphreys. Mrs. Dan Horton led the closing prayer. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting and Mrs. Leath served refreshments.

Mrs. I. D. Holmes was hostess to Circle five in its meeting yesterday afternoon at her home on Fourth street. Mrs. F. J. Goodman is chairman of the circle and she opened the meeting with prayer. A very interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Foster Edwards, taken from Mark 41 and the topic being "Widow's Mite." Mrs. Edwards then led in prayer. Mrs. Goodman opened the business session and the secretary, Mrs. C. C. McCollum, gave her usual report, as well as Mrs. Tan Hart, chairman of personal service. The meeting was then turned over to the program leader, Mrs. C. B. Roach. Mrs. Hart assisted Mrs. Roach, giving an article on "Faithful Stewards." Mrs. Roach gave a splendid article on "Sacrifices on Home Mission Fields," and the meeting was then dismissed with prayer, led by Mrs. Fred Patton. Mrs. Holmes served delightful refreshments to eight regular members and one visitor.

The Annie Armstrong Circle met last night with Mrs. Cecile Arnold at the home of her mother Mrs. M. L. Rhodes, Holman Avenue. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Hugh Rushton and a bible lesson was given by Mrs. Otis Bizzle, taken from Psalms 34:1-10. The program on "An Urgent Gospel—Free or Bound," was in charge of Mrs. John Allred. Those assisting the program leader were Mrs. Rushton, Miss Myra Searce, Mrs. Clifton Hamlett and Mrs. J. A. Hemphill. The opening song was "We're Marching to Zion," Mrs. Boyce Dumas, the chairman of the circle, opened the business session at the conclusion of the program. In conducting the business she was aided by the secretary, Miss Adell Rhodes, who read the minutes of the last meeting; Miss Helen Tyler, the treasurer, who gave the monthly financial report; and by Mrs. J. C. Harrison, personal service chairman. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Cecile Arnold. The next meeting of the Annie Armstrong group will be held at the home of Miss Myra Searce on February 17 and it was announced that Mrs. J. A. Hemphill will give the mission book. A social period was enjoyed and the hostess served light refreshments.

The Lottie Moon circle met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Vaughn, with Miss Tommie Nell Gates and Mrs. Tillman Adams at 7:30 last night. A short business session was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Charles Walker. The program was then turned over to Miss Almeda Brown. The topic was "Speeding up the Gospel" and she was assisted by Mrs. Edgar Jones, Miss Inez Earp and Miss Mabel Caldwell. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Georgia Maxberry. Delicious cake and coffee was served by the hostesses to 20 members and one visitor Mrs. N. E. Gallahan. Circle number six held its meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Bondurant in highlands. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. A. E. Crawford, with eleven regular members attending. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Miss Lillian Tucker. A very interesting program was given by Mrs. J. C. Suggs, entitled "Enlistment," and she also gave the devotional on "Faith" and the personal service report. The meeting was then dismissed with prayer by Mrs. R. B. Allen, and during the social hour the hostess served delicious sherbet and cake.

SHUPES LEAVE
FOR VISIT IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shupe left Fulton Saturday night for Circleville, Ohio where they will visit Mr. Shupe's niece, Mrs. Bishop Given and Mr. Given. From Circleville they will go to McConnellsville, Ohio for a visit with Mr. Shupe's nephew, H. W. Shupe who is a patient in Rocky-Glenn Sanatorium.

CLUB LAST NIGHT
WITH MISS OLIVER

Miss Cyril Oliver was hostess to her bridge club last evening at her home in Martin and entertained one visitor with seven club members. The visitor was Mrs. Hall of Martin.

At the conclusion of the contract games Mrs. Johnny Cook held high score for the two tables and was given a candy jar of heart-shaped gum drops, suggestive of Valentine's Day. The Valentine motif was also carried in tallies and score pads.

Late in the evening Miss Oliver served hot chili with coffee and a dessert.

Mrs. Cook will entertain the club at its meeting in two weeks.

ENTERS I. C.
HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leath and Mrs. Wallace Shankle motored to

Paducah yesterday where Mr. Leath entered the Illinois Central hospital for treatment. Mrs. Leath and Mrs. Shankle returned here yesterday.

MOTHERS CLUB
WILL MEET

The Mothers' Club of Fulton will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Bob Harris at her home on the Martin highway. Mrs. Leonard Allen will act as joint hostess.

LEAVES FOR
ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Clint Reeds left Fulton this morning for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the bedside of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Fields, who is undergoing a major operation there tomorrow.

ATTEND GRADUATION
IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Campbell have returned to their home here from Lexington, Ky., where they have been attending commencement exercises at the University of Kentucky. Their son, Paris, was graduated from the College of Commerce, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree.

PERSONALS

EVANS DRUG COMPANY has your Valentine candy ready for you at moderate prices. 30-3

Mrs. J. J. Owen has returned from Lexington, where she has been attending the bedside of her daughter, Polly, who is a patient at the Good Samaritan.

Mrs. Hartwell Parker spent yesterday in Jackson.

Fred Whitnel of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mrs. R. C. Whitnel on the Union City Highway.

George Davenport of Nashville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Telford are moving from Eddings street to 222 Fourth street.

Miss Pauline Shyden of Union City spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillian Lacwell at her home on East State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Long are in Memphis attending the funeral of the late Ben Long, brother of Mr. Long.

VALENTINE CANDY GALORE—fresh shipments just received. — EVANS DRUG CO. 30-3

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holstenburg left Fulton yesterday afternoon for Memphis and are attending the funeral of the late Ben Long which is being held there this afternoon.

Miss Aline Ford is visiting in Memphis.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14— and for your candy get it at— EVANS DRUG COMPANY. 30-3

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Come in and see this outstanding range now! Its powerful wickless kerosene burners give you fast, dependable, clean heat. Its really big oven can be adjusted over the whole range of temperatures you need for successful baking. It's convenient to use, easy to keep clean and a pleasure to own!

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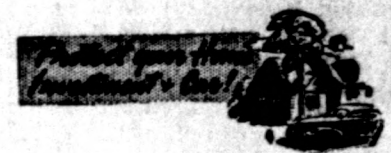


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Declares French Leader Expected Help From U. S.

Washington, — Philip F. La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin, testified today that Edouard Daladier, former French premier, had told him in 1939 that France expected the United States to aid it "with money, materials and men."

Testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee in opposition to the administration's aid-to-Britain bill, La Follette said he had called on Daladier in March, 1939, and "asked him just what aid they expected from us."

"He replied without a moment's hesitation," the witness recounted, "that they expected money, materials and men. And he said that 'we are going to need them and expect them soon.'"

Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.), asked whether "the French expectations have been justified by events."

"The money and materials are in this (British aid) bill," La Follette replied, "and I have no hes-

itation in saying that the President would be justified in regarding this legislation, not as an authorization, but as a mandate to carry out the full implications of entrance into war."

Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) asked La Follette whether he had made any reply to Daladier's statement in 1939 and the former Governor replied negatively.

SPITFIRE PLANE CANNON FIRED POINT-BLANK BLOWS GERMAN BOMBER TO BITS

London, — A Spitfire fighter plane, with its cannon roaring at point-blank range, blew a Heinkel bomber to bits over the Thames estuary this afternoon.

"It was like having a dustbin emptied into your face," the 21-year-old Spitfire pilot said after diving perilously through the hail of debris.

The flier said he sighted the Heinkel at 3,000 feet, while cruising 1,000 feet below.

Climbing steeply, he said, he "crept to within 50 yards of the bomber." "Then I opened fire. The result was amazing. I hadn't given him more than a two-second burst when pieces of the bomber flew off like chips from a log and so blinded me I had to stop firing and dodge out of the way." The bomber crew bailed out.

In his excitement, the RAF pilot left his radio transmitter turned on and listeners at his base heard

him shout, "I've got him! I've got him!"

Then they heard only the drumming of the powerful Merlin engine for moments until suddenly the Spitfire pilot exclaimed, "hell! his bells he's gone all to pieces!"

BRITISH CONSIDER BUYING STRATOLINERS

New York, — British officials are considering the purchase of five 33-passenger stratoliners from the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., aviation circles said today.

Such ships, these circles said, would be useful in ferrying back to this country pilots engaged in flying planes from Canada to England.

The stratoliners now operate in TWA's passenger service between New York and Los Angeles.

Paul E. Richter, executive vice-president of TWA, said at Kansas City that "no offer has been made to TWA and none is being considered."

"Of course," he added, "since we are in business, if an offer of sufficient interest was made it would be considered."

HIGH POWER COSTS BLAMED FOR ASHLAND'S LOSING ALUMINUM PLANT

Washington, — Excessive power costs were blamed today by Representative Bates (D.-Ky.) for re-

luctance of the war department to locate an aluminum plant at Ashland, Ky.

The department announced last week a plant costing approximately \$15,000,000 would be built at Lister, Ala.

We had almost clinched the plant for the Ashland area," Bates said, "since there was an availability of coal and coke, plenty of land which we offered to obtain without cost and adequate transportation facilities. There also was plenty of electric power, but the cost of it was held excessive and that's where we lost out."

Bates said power would have cost about 7 cents a kilowatt hour in Ashland, while it could be obtained for about half that price in Alabama.

DEFENSE GIVES JOBS TO OLDER WORKMEN

Washington — Secretary Perkins reported Sunday that demands for skilled labor had resulted in many national defense industries lifting bans against older workers.

Miss Perkins said that a California aircraft company "put on several hundred men in the age group 50 to 65" when she suggested this solution for a lack of skilled help. She said a Baltimore aircraft company obtained "300 badly needed machinists by modifying its previous age hiring policy."

Senator Mead of New York has

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asked for a Senate investigation of discrimination against older workers in employment with the Government and defense industries.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT TO CONTRIBUTE BLOOD

New York — The American Red Cross called Sunday for volunteer donors to help it build an emergency blood bank for national defense.

The appeal was made by Gen. Robert C. Davis, executive director of the organization's New York chapter, which was chosen to initiate the project by the Red Cross and the National Research Council at the request of the surgeons general of the Army and Navy.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARD NUMBER NOT TAXABLE

Youngstown, Ohio — A clerk at the Internal Revenue office helpfully filled in the income blank for a taxpayer, then told him how much he owed. It was a large amount and the visitor protested lustily.

The clerk checked again, and the answer came out the same.

"But," protested the man, "they told me I wouldn't have to pay anything."

The clerk, suspicious, asked for the earning statement the man's employer had given him and found the taxpayer had read off part of his Social Security number instead of his earnings.

REAR ADMIRAL PROFILES DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Washington, — Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, 64, who as head of the procurement division of the Treasury handled purchases running into the millions, died today of pneumonia.

He was retired for age last November and since had been connected with the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation.

His "exceptionally meritorious" World War service in feeding and

clothing the Navy as chief of its bureau of supplies and accounts won him the Navy Cross.

Born in Creston, Iowa, October 17, 1876, Peoples was 34 when, through competitive examination he entered the Navy as an assistant paymaster.

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The consciousness that theirs is an essential public service gives them a sense of personal responsibility. Good working conditions and recognition of individual merit are also sources of inspiration.

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Ninety Years of Learning How



This month the Illinois Central completes 90 years of life and becomes VIGOROUSLY four score and ten. Its first breath followed the stroke of a pen in the signing of its charter February 10, 1851.

There are two ways to celebrate 90 years of existence.

One is to marvel at having lived so long, at having won so great a victory over time. That is to boast, as did one noted character of the French Revolution, "I survived."

THE BETTER WAY, we think, is to count the lessons that have been learned, the blessings that have been accumulated, the good that has been done. Mindful of its obligations, our railroad gives thanks it is 90 years richer in knowledge and ability to serve than it was in 1851.

Back in the 1850s, with the eyes of the western world upon them, our pioneer predecessors learned what the difficulties of construction were on the deceptively simple-looking prairies of Illinois. Here in the 1940s our learning continues under the modern challenges of customers' needs and preferences, taxation, regulation, competition and national defense.

Lessons change, but our classroom remains by choice outdoors, among all the people, UNDER THE PUBLIC EYE. That assures us the helpful vigilance of those who know our faults and our failures as well as our virtues and our victories. It explains, too, why we choose to celebrate our 90th birthday in a receptive frame of mind, one that promises the utmost in future benefit to our customers, our communities, our state and all the nation.

J. H. Bevan
President