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Weather Guess --

Cloudy, continued cold with snow flurries in extreme east portion Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature.

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, February 10, 1941.

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For Fulton First and Always

Volume XLII--No. 35.

THE LISTENING POST

I must write and publish this column in quite a hurried manner, for if delay is encountered it may rise up and smack me in the face. It involves a piece of highly mechanical work, and as this is written the repair job I did is still functioning, but from past experiences with mechanical things, I am afraid it is merely another false alarm. But for some 72 hours I have actually repaired something mechanically. True, it was not a massive job, for it involved merely turning a screw a few times; but I get quite a thrill out of making any sort of repair for even three or four days.

Most people know that these electric clocks on automobiles are more or less ticklish things. They run all right for a while, and then they stop for no apparent reason. Nobody in town will fool with them, for they are designed to be sent in to the factory for all necessary repairs. I always thought I cared nothing for a clock in a car, but after becoming accustomed to having one I found that I liked it very much. On a trip of several hours, particularly at night, I found that I looked at it many times and there is something quite cheerful in having a ticking clock in the car as one drives along a dark and lonely road. Also there is quite a bit of convenience in merely looking at a clock while driving, instead of having to haul a watch from some pocket which may be buried beneath a coat or overcoat.

Well, about a month ago the clock quit working. That is to say, it developed a most annoying habit of stopping for a couple or three hours and then starting over again. At night it might be running all right when the car was put away, and next morning, say at eight o'clock, it might be running very cheerfully, but the time would be registered at three o'clock, or eleven or one. Every time I looked it would be running, but it was always a matter of three to five hours slow. I could not catch it actually stopping, but I knew it was deceiving and holding out on me.

I know too much of my mechanical skill to ever take a clock apart. I kept setting the hands up, and sometimes it might run three or four hours and keep correct time. But some devilish thing in the insides made it quit while I was not in the car. I did not like to send it in for repairs when I knew it would run all right for a time, and for weeks I devoted my massive mechanical talents to the task of finding the reasons for the stoppages. I took the fuse out and turned it around. I tried making the tension easier on the fuse and still the darned clock kept stopping.

Somewhere in the hours I have looked around garages I have picked up the knowledge that loose connections cause trouble with motors, and I know that loose connections have references to wires. I noticed that the wiring going in to the clock appeared loose, and 72 hours ago I noticed a screw that appeared to be for the purpose of making those wires tighter. It was loose, almost out, in fact, and with fear and trembling I turned it down snugly. Instantly that clock gave the most cheerful and reassuring clicking sound it had given out in a month, and ever since that moment it has been running as though it could never stop. How long it will last I have no idea. Perhaps by the time this is printed it will be stopping again, but for the time being I actually made a repair that caused good results.

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.

Reed Smoot Dies At 79 In Florida

Former Utah Senator Sponsored Tariff Act

St. Petersburg, Fla.,—Former United States Senator Reed Smoot, 79, of Utah, who gained national prominence as coauthor of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, died here Sunday after a lingering illness.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, January 10 1862, he was one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon Church at the time of his election to the Senate in 1903.

Headed Finance Group During his thirty-year tenure in the Senate which ended in 1933, the Republican Senator became chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the ranking member of the Appropriations Committee.

In 1929 he joined in preparing the Smoot-Hawley bill and piloted it through the Senate single-handed until it became law in 1930.

He was defeated in his campaign for re-election in November, 1932, by Elbert Duncan Thomas, a Democratic landslide of that year.

Smoot died at 1 p. m. (C. S. T.) at the home of a stepson, Dr. Walter T. Sheets, where he was spending the winter.

The former Senator had been ill for some time, suffering from the effects of a fall on a golf course in Utah last autumn.

The funeral party will leave here Monday for Salt Lake City where services will be held. Burial will be at Provo, Utah.

Smoot married Miss Alpha M. Eldridge of Salt Lake City in 1884 and she died in 1928. He married Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets, the present Mrs. Smoot, in 1930.

His thirty years in the Senate comprised his political career, that being the only public office to which he ever sought election.

MAYOR WEARY OF TELLING CALLERS HE HAS NO TAXI
High Point, N. C.,—Mayor O. A. Kirkman, whose telephone number is similar to that of a taxicab company, is getting fed up with calls for cabs in the wee small hours.

"And it does no good at all to inform callers that they have my residence," he said. "The other night I was called out of bed and told to my face, 'Well, if that isn't the taxi company, what are you doing up?'"

County Property Assessments Are Held Too Low By State Officials

Frankfort, Ky.,—The State Tax Commission's records disclose that what its members regard as an annual "epidemic" has broken out again in Kentucky counties.

It's the yearly cuts in property assessments for taxation, and the state commissions has decided that in at least 108 of the state's 120 counties the first reports show the assessments "inequitable" for various reasons or much too low to bring in necessary county and school revenue.

The boards of county tax supervisors which review the county tax commissioners' assessments, meet Monday and this year—for the first time—the state commission has written individual letters to 108 county judges urging that the supervisors change the assessments.

The letters pointed out that unless what the state commission regards as equitable assessments are made, it will be required by law to impose "blanket" increases on a percentage basis.

Two Lost Cities Of The Incas Found In Peru

New York,—"The City Above the Clouds" and "the Inaccessible City," both lost since the ancient Inca civilization flourished in South America, have been found 12,000 feet up in the Peruvian Sierras, an expedition reported Sunday.

Associates of Alex L. Wenner-Kren, Swedish industrialist who is sponsoring the archeological enterprise, made public a report by Dr. Paul Fejos, American leader of the expedition, describing the long-buried cities.

The discovery, they said, promised to "uncover an enormous empire of the pre-Inca races," and added that in "sheer weight and magnitude" the masonry already unearthed rivaled "the Egyptian pyramids and the Great Wall of China."

The expedition reported that three to five feet of humus and a full-grown mountain forest covered the two ancient cities. Their site is a valley in the South Central highlands of Cuzco, across the Andes from Machu Picchu, where in 1911 the Hiram Bingham expedition from Yale University made important Inca discoveries.

St. Lawrence Project Visualized As Shipyard Aid

Washington,—The Commerce Department said in a special report Sunday that completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project would open new shipbuilding facilities in the Great Lakes States that would be needed for a "long period to come."

"Disquieting" war losses, the report said, have overtaxed construction yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts while the availability of inland facilities was restricted by the navigation limitations of the St. Lawrence River.

The report was the first of seven on the project being prepared at the request of President Roosevelt. "The United States must prepare to meet in the most economical way its own and very likely world shipping requirements," the Commerce Department report said. "This is inescapable whether the European war continues or is concluded with one or the other side victorious."

HOLIDAY NOTICE
Wednesday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, being a legal holiday, no business will be transacted by this bank on that date.
City National Bank.
Adv. 35-2t.

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

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First recapitulation of the county tax commissioners' reports, according to W. T. Judy, state super-

Revision Of State Wage And Hour Law Now Held Possible Soon

Frankfort, Ky.,—Revision of Kentucky's wage-hour law for women and minors may be forestalled by an inquiry soon into one of the state's three major industries—the laundry and dry cleaning business.

W. C. Burrow, state industrial relation commissioner, said today he expected to convene "within about 30 days" a special board appointed by Gov. Keen Johnson on the petition of laundries, dry cleaners and dyers to decide whether their 3,500 employees should continue to be covered by the present blanket code for the entire state or by special standards.

Eventually, Burrow said, similar investigations will be made of the two other large enterprises—retail stores and the hotels and restaurants.

All have asked for special boards of inquiry but that for the laundry industry is the first appointed. Three suits against the existing law

are pending in lower courts, the commissioner said, but all have been continued from court term to court term by agreement until special studies can be made of each industry.

Of the three industries, the laundry workers make up the smallest group. Where there are about 115 laundry and dry cleaning establishments in Kentucky, there are approximately 30,000 retail stores and nearly 3,500 hotels restaurants. The wage-hour law, passed by the 1938 legislature, became effective in January, 1939. The scale at first was a flat 25 cents an hour and a 48-hour week for the entire state. A few months later, the standards were changed to set up a scale of 25 cents an hour and a 48-hour week for cities of 20,000 or more population, 22 1-2 cents and 50 hours for those from 4,000 to 20,000 and 20 cents and 52 hours for the rest of the state.

Danish Ships Reported Sailing Without Permission

Berlin,—The official German radio reported Sunday from Copenhagen that two Danish vessels, long tied up at a United States territorial port, had been put into service without permission of Danish authorities.

The agency quoted a headline in the newspaper Fædrelandet of Copenhagen which called the act "Piracy against Danish ships in the United States of America."

The D. N. B. claimed that the two vessels, Danish petroleum tankers, tied up since April, 1940, at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, which is United States Territory, had been placed in service between New York and Venezuela.

I. C. NEWS

W. C. Jones, claim agent, Paducah, was in Fulton today.

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, is in Fulton today.

W. A. Johnston, assistant to the vice president and general manager, Paducah, was in Fulton last night.

J. N. Fox, master mechanic, Jackson, was in Fulton today.

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton today.

F. J. Coates, assistant engineer, Water Valley, was in Fulton today.

G. C. Christy, general superintendent motive equipment, Chicago, was in Fulton today.

R. O. Fisher, assistant general manager, Chicago, will arrive in Fulton this afternoon.

J. L. Beven, president, Chicago, will arrive in Fulton tonight.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, is in Milan today.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, is in Paducah today.

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, is in Paducah today.

Robert Witty, chief clerk, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

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EX-SERVICE MEN PLEASE NOTICE
All Ex-service men, whether members of the American Legion or not, are asked to call at one of the following places to get their questionnaires filled out: Atkins Insurance Office, South Fulton City Hall, Hornback Funeral Home, or the Post Office.

These questionnaires which must be turned in to National headquarters by February 23 are very important in the National Defense program and all Ex-Service Men are urged to cooperate.

NEGRO HOUSE IS BURNED
A house belonging to K. P. Dalton on the lower end of Vine street was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Laura Hillard, colored, occupied the house and all her belongings were destroyed.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED
Darrell "Sam" Phillips, the 6 foot 7 inch pitcher from Jerry City, Ohio, has signed a contract with the Fulton Baseball Association for the coming season.

School Board To Meet Tonight

The Board of Education of the Fulton City Schools will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the High School. A budget for next year and a preliminary tax rate will be fixed. The Board will also consider the colored high school situation. L. N. Taylor, supervisor colored high school, has instructed that they will not be able to continue the 9th and 10th grades, so it will be necessary for the Board to make some provision to take care of it.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Paul Smiley, Wingo, RFD 1 and baby are doing nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Edd Cardwell and baby have been dismissed from the Fulton hospital.

Mary Swann Bushart is getting along very well at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Lula Bard, RFD 6, has been admitted to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Arnie Brown is improving at the Fulton hospital.

Harvey Blakemore is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Calvin Allen is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

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

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

Mrs. Basil Barton and baby of Palmersville are doing fine at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. J. A. Hickman is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Arnold Walker and infant daughter are doing fine at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Dan Hastings has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

since a tonsillectomy at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. James Carter has been admitted to the Haws-Weaver clinic.

INJURED IN FALL

Miss Mary Swann Bushart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Bushart, was painfully injured Saturday afternoon when she fell at her home on Third street. She received a fractured leg and was taken to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

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Boy Scouts Aid In All Emergencies

To do its part toward strengthening and invigorating democracy the Boy Scout movement is reflecting the national need of the United States by readying its members for instant and effective action.

Scout Troops through the country have prepared plans to mobilize Scouts quickly in the event of local or national crisis. Those Troops can often assemble their entire membership within one hour. Tests conducted by the Local Scout Councils all over the nation have indicated that the majority of communities can assemble their Boy Scouts in less time than any other group of similar size.

Pointing to numerous past emergencies, most notably the New England hurricane in 1938, and the Flood of 1937 (in our own community), Scout officials are justifiably proud of the long list of service rendered by these twelve to sixteen year old boys during disasters. Scouts, quickly cooperating with relief agencies in charge of rescue work, have performed yeoman duty. They served as orderlies and messengers, as well as conducting accurate censuses of damages following floods and storms, making relief work more effective and eliminating waste.

Boy Scouts are cooperating with American Red Cross and Community Chest authorities in distribution of literature for public safety education. They serve, when practicable, as aids to police departments at large gatherings. Local fire departments seeking to eradicate community fire hazards make use of Scouts in their fight against waste.

The whole program of the Movement is built around the Boy Scout's motto: "Be Prepared!"

90-Foot Flat Car Built For Use In Defense

Greenville, Penn.,—A giant, sway-back flat car, described as the world's largest railroad car, has been constructed by the Greenville Steel Car Company for use in national defense production.

Designed for inter-plant shipment of huge ingot molds used in armor plate production in the Pittsburgh mills of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the car is ninety feet long, weighs 314,000 pounds and is capable of carrying a load of 527,000 pounds. The average railroad car is about a third as long, weighs 38,000 pounds and has a capacity of 98,000 pounds.

A special route has been arranged for transfer of the car Monday from Greenville to Pittsburgh. It is equipped with four sets of six-wheel trucks.

Some Cities Held Likely To Be Disappointed On Defense Work

Washington—Several score Kentucky municipalities and chambers of commerce are going to be disappointed in their hopes for defense projects, if informal opinion of the Kentucky congressional delegation is based on fact.

For the past few months hardly a day has passed that hasn't brought to Washington a delegation from Kentucky seeking establishment of a munition plant or similar project.

Only a few cities, notably Louisville and Henderson, have met with success in landing something substantial. Henderson has been designated as a site for an ammonia plant, while Louisville has bagged a naval ordinance factory and an Army air base and has benefited indirectly from establishment of a huge powder factory at nearby Charlestown, Ind.

The chances for the other cities getting something big out of the defense program appear slim. Most of both Paducah and Ashland for construction of munition plants

Hopkinsville May Drop From League

Three Teams Eager To Take Hoppers Place

Paducah, Ky.,—With assurance that seven of the eight clubs will operate this year, the Class D. Kitty League adopted a 126-game schedule, beginning May 12 and ending September 12, at the mid-winter meeting here Sunday.

Hopkinsville, in the first Kitty League 38 years ago, is the only doubtful starter. The Hopper directors advised the league that it will be able to remain in the circuit only if it is successful in effecting an agreement with a club of higher classification which will guarantee it at least \$400 a month.

Even if Hopkinsville drops out of the league the loop will be composed of eight clubs, President Shelby Peace told the directors. Madisonville, Ky., and Dyersburg and Paris, in Tennessee, are eager to take over the Hopkinsville franchise, he said.

Simon Tested

Until Sunday it was doubtful that Paducah would remain in the league. Holland Bryan, 1940 owner, disposed of his share of the Indians. However, the 1940 Paducah club will be operated by a group headed by John H. Campbell, sporting goods store proprietor. The new operators plan to discuss the 1941 management of the Indians with Mel Simon, former Louisville Colonel star and George Harper, McCracken County native and a former major league outfielder, they said.

Union City, Tenn., was the only club not represented at the session. However, Union City directors sent word that the town definitely would remain in the league.

For the first time since the circuit was reorganized in 1935, the club directors present at the meeting voted unanimously for the schedule as submitted by the president. For the first time, also, the so-called "natural rivals"—Mayfield and Paducah, Owensboro and Hopkinsville, Union City and Fulton and Jackson and Bowling Green—will not be paired in opening day games. Hopkinsville will open at Bowling Green, Union City at Jackson, Paducah at Owensboro and Mayfield at Fulton.

ELKS MEETING TONIGHT
DOCTOR'S NIGHT
BARBECUE

The Fulton Daily Leader

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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OBITUARIES—RESOLUTIONS—CARD of THANKS
 at 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 appeared in its news stories when attention is called to it.

Selected Feature

HAS THE WAR IN THE DESERT REACHED ITS CLIMAX

What started out as a military thrust to test the strength of the Italian forces in North Africa has resulted with the fall of Bengasi in the most remarkable campaign in the history of desert warfare. In less than two months the British Army of the Nile has covered a distance of nearly 500 miles. In that brief period it has completely routed a force that was at least twice its size. It has captured more than 100,000 prisoners and countless war equipment, and its own losses have been negligible.

In time-table fashion the Blitzkrieg of the desert has progressed. On December 11 Sidi Barrani, the outpost driven into Egypt by General Rodolfo Graziani, was captured. On January 5, Bardia, the first stronghold inside Libya, fell. On January 22, Tobruk, the principal harbor of Italy's North African possession, was stormed and taken over. On January 30, Derna, a place of grass and trees and all-weather springs in the midst of arid wasteland, capitulated. And yesterday Bengasi, the capital of Eastern Libya, and an excellent air and naval base for attacks on Sicily, where the Germans have established air bases, was stormed by the fighting Australians. Fear strategy on the part of the Italian command in dividing its forces and in fighting merely delayed actions, poor motorized equipment and perhaps lack of gasoline, and poor morale among the Italian soldiers resulted in their utter rout and the end of the first phase of the war in the desert.

Will the Army of the Nile continue some 500 miles farther to drive the Italians out of North Africa or will General Wavell rest on his laurels and content himself with the conquest of Eastern Libya, leaving Tripolitania and Tripoli in the hands of the enemy?

There are reasons for marking time. In a few weeks the blistering heat of the desert—120 degrees—will slow down military operations. The lines of communications already 500 miles from the railhead at Matruh would have to be extended another 500 miles if the campaign is to be continued.

But there are reasons why the campaign should be continued. Italy, it is reported, is belatedly preparing to transport reinforcements to Graziani. Germany is bringing increasing pressure to bear on the Vichy Government to surrender the French fleet and French air and naval bases. Efforts are being made to get possession of Bizerta, just across the narrows of the middle Mediterranean from Sicily to close the inland sea to British shipping. A knockout blow to Graziani's forces, control of all Libya, possession of the important air and naval base at Tripoli would greatly strengthen the British position and no doubt stiffen the resistance of Petain and Weygand to German demands.

The Army of the Nile has taken the initiative, putting the Italian forces to utter rout and causing worry to German about the next move. Will that move be made by Wavell or by Hitler.—Courier-Journal.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.,—Sergt. Jay C. Ostrander, training with the National Guard at Fort McClellan, Ala., wrote his parents:
 "Next time you send a box put a pan of beans in it. We don't get any here."

Sixteen Years Ago

(Feb. 10, 1925)

The Chamber of Commerce will meet in its annual get together meeting tonight at eight o'clock, at the Usona Hotel. The organization now has almost 300 members and at least 250 men are expected to be present at the meeting tonight. New officers are to be chosen, A. G. Baldridge being the retiring president. C. R. Young, Elliott Mitchell and Judge W. A. Berry will be the speakers.

It is believed today that Floyd Collins is still living in Sand Cave. An amplifier brought to the scene picked up faint sounds which were believed to come from the imprisoned man.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shreve announce the birth of a son at their home in Chicago. Mrs. Shreve is the former Miss Judith Swift of this city.

The county board of equalization is in session at Hickman this week. Bailey Huddleston is the member representing the east end of the county.

Fulton City Chapter Order of Eastern Star held its regular monthly meeting last night, with an interesting program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Granberry of Hattiesburg, Miss., well known in Fulton, announce the birth of a daughter at their home.

A GOOD MAN FOR AN IMPORTANT POST

That John G. Winant is regarded as a man well suited for the post as U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James is revealed by the fact that during the weeks it has been rumored that President Roosevelt was considering nominating him for the position no real objections have been raised.

It has been generally conceded that Winant will make the United States an excellent ambassador in London. Taking a hand in international affairs will not be a new enterprise for him, for he served as head of the international labor office of the League of Nations, until the war in Europe made a farce of the League of Nations.

A former "repeater" Governor of New Hampshire, Winant is an American who believes in liberalized Americanism. He is that strange something—a rich man who is an ardent advocate of the rights of the laboring man. For this reason it is believed that he will fit in well in England, for the English government is close to being a labor government now.

There is an encouraging note in the appointment of Winant. He is a Republican, if party label means anything. This meant that President Roosevelt sought for the position a man with the qualifications to do the job well, regardless of political affiliations.

The United States needs a strong man at London. We hope President Roosevelt has found that man in John G. Winant.—Sun-Democrat.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Indianapolis—"In the next two or three days," a fortune teller warned Mrs. Esther Byers, 29, "someone is going to grab your purse."

Outside the house a few minutes later, Mrs. Byers told police, three young men threw her to the ground and fled with her purse, \$2.50 and a \$10 pen-and-pencil set.

Topeka—Kansas senators intend to see that the senate's only bachelor has a date Monday night.

The senators "and wives" were invited by the University of Kansas to attend a basketball game that night. President Pro Tem Kirke Dale (R.-Arkansas City) suggested a special invitation to Stanley E. Toland (R.-Iola), lone bachelor, to bring a "companion." "And if he can't get a companion," added Dale, "I move we appoint a committee to furnish one for him."

Phoenix—Applicants for state stenographic positions, gathered in a dozed Arizona cities, will receive dictation by radio next Tuesday.

Richard H. Smith, state unemployment official, says this new use of radio in civil service tests will eliminate variations in speed of individual readers and give all would-be stenographers an equal chance at the jobs.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One insertion 2 cents per word (minimum charge 30c.)
 Three insertions 4 cts. per word (minimum 50c.)
 Six insertions 6 cts. per word (minimum 75c.)
 All ads, telephone numbers counted as words.

FOR RENT: First class furnished three room apartment with heat. Telephone 439. 33-41.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 109 West street, February 16. Call 409 or see Marvin Coocher, Adv. 30-41.

DUROS FOR SALE: Grandsons of 1937 International grand champion Wavell. Burnett Jones, Adv. 30-41.

FOR RENT—Two: 3-room apartments. Private bath, telephone, garage. Highlands. Telephone 329. 30-41.

FOR RENT—3 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Will be newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Call 460 or 462. Adv. 32-41.

Granddad Refuses To Tattle On Boy Who Shot Him

Greeley, Cal.,—In the eyes of his grandfather, 11-year-old Jimmy Wells can do no wrong, even accidentally.

Frank Wells, 65, took his grandson hunting. He collapsed as he returned to his farm from a bullet wound in his abdomen. He offered no explanation.

Deputy Sheriff W. C. Tegman said Jimmy told him his .22 caliber rifle discharged accidentally, but the elder Wells said nothing and walked leisurely home. Physicians say Wells probably will recover.

FARMERS URGED TO RAISE MORE FOOD FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

Mayfield, Ky.,—Nearly 10 county agents and farmers of the First District at the court house here this afternoon heard a request from E. J. Kilpatrick, assistant state farm agent, that they raise more food for home consumption as a part of the national defense program.

The meeting followed a statewide farm and home gathering held in Lexington last week to further the farmer's part in defense work. The group also heard a talk on tobacco planting and handling by Russell Hunt of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

WORKERS WHO REFUSE TO CROSS PICKET LINE DENIED JOB INSURANCE

San Francisco, — Workers who refuse to cross picket lines to get to their jobs and thus become "unemployed" must go without jobless insurance under a new ruling of the California Supreme Court.

The decision ends a long controversy over interpretation of the state unemployment insurance act, which provides that those who leave their work in a labor dispute must forfeit claims to compensation while idle.

Labor unions have contended that non-striking employees, "barred" from their work by picket lines, were entitled to the insurance payments.

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 PHONE 779

Training For Defense

By Rufus F. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

At this moment, we in the United States have a 14 billion dollar job confronting us. It is the job created by the money which has been appropriated for a national defense program. It is a stupendous undertaking, but which may well decide the future of our civilization.

Vast quantities of materials and supplies must be assembled to build ships, tanks, airplanes, guns; to maintain the fighting men who man our first line of defense; to equip the one or two million men who make up a protective mobilization force. There are new plants to be erected, machinery to be built and installed, and skilled men to be developed.

The United States has virtually all the essentials needed—the money, the natural resources, the man power, and the industrial leadership.

Only one thing is lacking—a sufficient number of trained men. This problem can and will be solved, but it is one that will make our defense program slow up in spots. Although much has been done by some industrial groups to provide for a sufficient force of skilled workmen, others have been slow in establishing an apprentice training plan.

The skilled mechanic never had a greater opportunity to serve his country and himself.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MAY CARRY WEAPON WHEN PURSUING DUTIES

Frankfort, Ky.,—County attorneys legally may carry concealed weapons for self-protection "in discharge of official duties," Assistant Attorney General Jesse K. Lewis held today.

When not performing official duties, he added, a county attorney is subject to the same penalties as any other citizen if he carried such weapons.

Lewis' opinion was given to County Attorney R. Harold Schwartz of Owensville who wanted to know whether a county attorney could carry a pistol when he was investigating alleged breaches of the law and has been threatened with bodily harm.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. E. (BOOK) CULLEN, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 30

S. F. HOME EC. DEPT.
WILL SPONSOR CLINIC

The Nutrition Clinic, to be held at the South Fulton school building on Wednesday, February 12, is sponsored by the Home Economics Department and will be held in the Home Ec. rooms of the building. Parents are required to take their children for examination, which will be conducted by doctors and nurses of the Obion County Health Department.

Committees to arrange for this clinic are as follows: chairman of clinic, Mrs. I. M. Jones; Mrs. Leon Hutchins, registrar; Mrs. Howard Strange, publicity; Mrs. Lon Pickle and Mrs. Sam Jones, supply; Mrs. J. E. Thomson, arrangement; Mrs. Carl Kimberlain, transportation, assisted by Mrs. Jess Haynes, Mrs. T. M. Milner, Mrs. Elwyn Coffman and Mrs. Siemants; Mrs. R. E. Sanford and Mrs. Luther Allen, hostesses; Mrs. Bob McKinney and Mrs. Speight, managers; Miss Iris Sanford and Miss Bonnie Ruth Ross, weighing and measuring; Mrs. J. C. Goode, doctors' assistant; Mrs. Hugh Barnes, undressing committee; Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. Leon Hutchins, Mrs. Luther Allen and Mrs. T. M. Milner, follow-up committee.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Lewis of Anchorage, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Wilson, born January 29, in a Louisville hospital. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Read, Jefferson street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moore of Dyersburg, Tenn., announce the birth of an 8-1-2 pound daughter, born Thursday, February 6, in a Dyersburg hospital. The baby has been named Patricia Ann.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. and Mrs. P. A. Cox of Union City announce the birth of a son, born Saturday, February 8, in Union City. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Forrest of Fulton and is well known here.

FIDELIS CLASS
MEETING TONIGHT

The Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have its meeting tonight with Miss Ann Lee Cochran at her home in Union City. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George Alley and Mrs. Russell Rudd.

CHRISTINE CARDWELL
RE-ENTER MURRAY

Miss Christine Cardwell, who planned to transfer from Murray State Teachers College to Bowling Green at mid-term, has gone back to Murray to finish this year. She is a freshman there.

ATKINS LEAVE
FOR ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atkins left Fulton last week-end for Atlanta Georgia where Mr. Atkins will attend a bottlers' convention. They will join Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little in Atlanta and the four will enjoy a trip through Florida and various other points of interest.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smiley, Wingo Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, February 9, at the Fulton hospital.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, February 9, at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

PERSONALS

TONY WONS invites you to listen to him read Hallmark Valentines every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday over CBS network and see them at SCOTT'S FLORAL SHOP. Adv. 31-66.

Miss Lois Read Lewis of Anchorage is spending a few days here in the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Read, Jefferson street.

Mrs. W. H. McGee, who underwent an operation recently in Street Sanitarium at Vicksburg, Miss., is reported getting along

nicely, although she will remain in the hospital for several weeks.

O. M. Ridings of Caruthersville, Mo., arrived here Saturday night for a few days' visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Sanford and family, at their home on Central Avenue.

J. D. Hale is leaving this afternoon, returning to Business University at Bowling Green after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale, Park Avenue.

Friends in Fulton will regret to learn that Oara Stanley, brother-in-law of Mrs. M. C. Payne, is very ill in Memphis.

William and Dudley Morris have returned from Nashville where they spent the week-end with their niece, Miss Virginia Meacham. Mrs. Clanton Meacham, who accompanied them, remained in Nashville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Baker of Fort Knox are here visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hales, Park Avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Leath and Mrs. Wallace Shankle, Jr., motored to Paducah yesterday where they visited Mr. Leath, a patient in the Illinois Central hospital. Mrs. Leath reports her husband much improved.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford has returned to her home on Third street from Louisville where she has spent ten days with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Harris and Mr. Harris.

Miss Lena McKeen has returned home after a visit with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs. L. W. Graham left Saturday for Nashville for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Martin, and other relatives.

Mrs. N. G. Frey is visiting relatives in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeen and daughter, Laura May, of Memphis were the week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. Lynn Taylor and family on Cleveland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard of Paducah spent yesterday in Fulton with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lock, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brazzell of Clinton visited Mrs. Brazzell's mother in Fulton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turbeville and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cook spent yesterday in McKenzie, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Clint Hearn.

Leonard Baskin of Cairo, Ill.,

Rail oddities



is in Fulton and Union City today on business.

Maurice Ward left Fulton yesterday for a few days' business trip to Kendallville, Ind. He was accompanied by W. C. Mitchell of Memphis.

Mrs. Roy McClellan and daughter, Miss Patsy Ruth McClellan, spent the week-end in Jackson Tenn., with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Walker.

Mrs. Claude Linton spent Saturday in Jackson, Tenn., where she visited Mrs. Mike Sullivan, a patient in Webb-Williamson hospital. Howard Flake spent Saturday in Jackson with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Westbrook of Austin Spring, Tenn., and Miss Sarah Westbrook of Paducah visited Mrs. Henry Edwards yesterday.

Misses Mable Caldwell, Frances England and Ouida Jewell spent the week-end with Miss Caldwell's parents in Sedalia.

Charles Clappett spent yesterday in Mayfield, Tenn., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Garrett and Subert McClain who were visitors in Fulton yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Hornbeak has gone to Indian Rocks, Fla., to visit her brother, Edwin Whitnel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allen of Paducah spent yesterday with relatives here.

Mrs. Hartwell Parker spent Sun-

POLICE NEWS

Harold Odell and Sank Harris were each fined \$10 and costs on charge of being drunk in a public place in Fulton Police court today before Judge Lon Adams. Walter Chambers was fined \$7.50 on a breach of the peace charge.

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 wartime 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 those 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-sacrifice.

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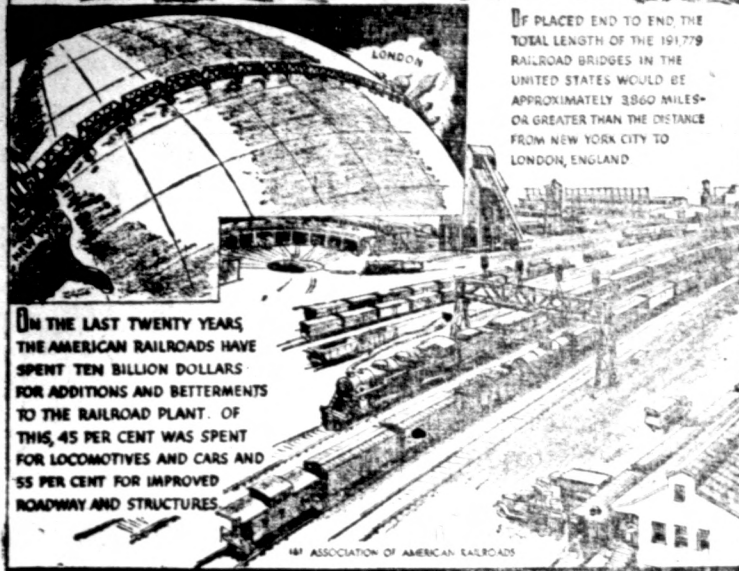
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Rail oddities

PRODUCTION OF THE MILLIONS OF TONS OF COAL BURNED IN AMERICAN RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVES LAST YEAR GAVE EMPLOYMENT TO 94,000 COAL MINE WORKERS.



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IF PLACED END TO END THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THE 1937 RAILROAD BRIDGES IN THE UNITED STATES WOULD BE APPROXIMATELY 3500 MILES—OR GREATER THAN THE DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK CITY TO LONDON, ENGLAND.

ATTEND BASEBALL MEETING IN PADUCAH

K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton Baseball Association, Bert Newhouse, H. H. Bugg and J. R. Hogan attended the Kitty League meeting at the Irvin Cobb hotel in Paducah yesterday.

U. S. Says Letter Asking Contract As Good As Call

Washington. — Businessmen thinking of coming to Washington in search of defense orders got this advice Sunday, "Don't do it."

The Commerce Department has just established a guide service for such businessmen, but the guides said frankly that most purchasing officials were so busy these days that a businessman could do about as well by sending a letter as by coming to Washington.

They estimated that 1,000 businessmen came to Washington each day, most of them getting referred from one office to another.

The guides have discovered, too, that there are 500 major and 2,300 minor officials who do Government buying.

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"YOUNG AMERICA" IN CONTRAST



The sharp contrast between dictatorship's youth lessons (top) and the lessons learned by millions of American (center), French (bottom) and British boys as members of democracy's largest youth movement, the Boy Scouts, is set in bold relief by "Young America" in this "March of Time" picture.

Snow Sweeps States In North

Heavy rains fell in Florida and California Sunday as storms subsided over other sections of the Nation.

A disturbance which caused rain or light to heavy snow during the week-end from the Mississippi River to New England diminished in intensity and late Sunday light snow was reported only in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The storm had pulled up from six to twelve inches of snow in Michigan and scattered sections of Northern States east of the Mississippi.

Gales which had lashed the Atlantic Coast spent themselves over New England.

THEY MAY AGREE ON DAMAGE WHEN SHE GIVES HER DECISION

Frankfort, Ky. — Best traffic cop story of the week, as told by City Policeman Richard Glass:

A light delivery truck, a passenger car driven by a woman, and a police car approached a crossing on East Main street here.

The truck halted as the stop light flashed red. The passenger car rammed it.

"Can you folks get together on the damage?" inquired the policeman as the truck driver, muttering to himself, jumped out to inspect the damage.

"You're darn tootin' we can!" he replied. "That woman's my wife."

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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.

INDUSTRIES TOLD TO CONSERVE ZINC NEEDED FOR SHELLS

Washington. — A priority committee if the Office of Production Management recommended Saturday that industrial users economize on zinc in order to make greater supplies available for the manufacture of brass for use in cartridges.

Officials said the shortage of cartridge brass had become "a major problem" in recent weeks.

RUSSIA RIDICULES FEARS SHE MAY TRY TO INVADE ALASKA

Moscow. — The Communist party

newspaper Pravda said today that "the phenomenon known in science as delirium tremens has been spread all over America recently" by publication of "the silly calumny" that Soviet Russia plans to invade Alaska.

The newspaper criticized both the press and politicians for a report, which it is said originated at a bar in Veracruz, Mexico, that the German "war calendar" envisages joint Soviet and axis action in North and South America.

Pravda said that the United States Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, was questioned about the report but instead of telling correspondents, "Go away, you fools," he quoted the Christian Science Monitor to them.

"The Soviet Union does not menace the security of the United States," Pravda said. "Now we see the full picture of political delirium tremens. It differs from the usual alcoholic intoxication only in its subtlety."

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