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Weather Guess --
Fair in east portion, increasing
cloudiness with rain beginning at
night in west portion Tuesday;
Wednesday rain and somewhat

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

Subscription Rates --

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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, March 25, 1941.

Volume XLII--No. 72.

THE LISTENING POST

Some man is always bobbing up with an idea which is so simple, so entirely accurate, that I go off somewhere and quietly kick myself because I had not thought of it myself. Several months ago I was searching myself in vain for a good and simple illustration which portrayed democracy in action. Now it is easy to think of high-flown phrases, it is easy to wave the flag, it is easy to pluck the feathers of the American Eagle, but what I wanted was some simple, down-to-earth idea that would accurately paint the picture of democracy in action. The idea never came, and I had to use the stereotyped form and an opportunity was lost to drive home a point in an understanding manner.

Now, when it is too late for that particular opportunity, I find the very illustration I needed and another man thought of it and housed it in a place where I should have seen it long ago. He uses a barber shop and a barber and the universal American custom of taking turns to illustrate real democracy. My face burns when I think of the many times I have observed this and never realized it. All this proves that every person should cultivate, and cultivate deeply, the power of observation, for in no other way can these things be seen and recognized.

John R. Tunis is the man who had the idea, I sought in vain. He was defining and dissecting democracy in a magazine article and pictured a barber shop. "The barber whipped his apron about briskly, eyed the waiting customers, and called out, 'Who's Next.' One man got up and took the chair, the other two kept on reading. There was no disturbance, no argument, no thought of class or rank. One man was next and he took the chair, and it would have made no difference had the waiting man been governors or generals. One man was ahead of them and was entitled to the chair." Well, I have not quoted the article accurately, but the general theme is accurate, for such things do illustrate democracy in action.

Suppose that the barber shop happened to be in Germany, and one man happened to be an officer in the German Army. Do you suppose for one instant that the officer would have been waiting to begin with? Not on your life. Had he come in and found the chair occupied by the barber—even that tough and ten-minute egg, Darrell Legg—would he have whispered something in the customer's ear and he would have climbed out and given his seat to the army man. Else the army man would pull him out without mercy and take his place in the chair.

During a life time spent in various barber shops I have seen only one or two arguments ensue as to the man who is entitled to a chair. Now and then I have seen some argument arise in case a man left the shop, or from some man who did not realize another was waiting, but in 99 out of 100 cases, I have seen every man wait patiently his turn. Now and then there is some impatience manifested, but there is never any effort made to secure a chair because of difference in rank or station.

Yes, Mr. Tunis really thought up something when he pictured democracy at work in a barber shop. The barber shop is typically American, typically democratic and its counterpart could not exist in those dictator ruled nations across the seas. The barbershop follows the pattern of the constitution of the United States, and many problems of national importance are discussed therein. Even that conversation could not take place in Germany without serious danger to those who did the talking.

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

Martin Move To Quit Post Is Rejected

Republican Committee Declines To Accept His Resignation

Washington. — The Republican national committee today received the resignation of Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and promptly rejected it unanimously.

Martin, the House minority leader, told the committee in executive session that when he accepted the chairmanship it was "with the expectation I would be relieved upon the conclusion of the campaign."

In his letter of resignation, Martin said:

"My personal wishes are that I be relieved of the office at this time."

William F. Knowland, national committeeman from California, made the motion that the resignation be rejected.

After turning down Martin's resignation and hearing him say he would continue, the committee selected Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts as treasurer to succeed C. B. Goodspeed of Illinois, who resigned because of ill health.

It also named Knowland as chairman of the executive committee, a post Weeks had held along with the assistant treasuryship.

Members said that the committee probably would authorize Martin to select an executive director or assistant chairman to carry on the bulk of the committee's work.

Martin earlier declared that the United States was staggering "along in the direction of war" and "face to face with the possibility of national bankruptcy."

Under the circumstances, he said, the responsibility of the Republican party was to "police and audit the New Deal administration to protect our country from financial, political and social bankruptcy."

"The scandals of 1918 must not be repeated."

TOTAL WAR DECLARED ON PROSTITUTION AS FACTOR IN DEFENSE

Atlanta. — The United States Army is undertaking total war on prostitution, Major General James C. Magee said today, with determination to eliminate it as a factor in the military training program.

Magee, sergeant general of the Army, declared in an interview that segregation and periodic examinations were not the answer to the Army's big problem of "camp followers."

"We've got to aim for just one thing," said the blunt-spoken officer, "and that is suppression and elimination. I don't believe in red light districts. I've never seen one yet that wasn't a blot on the community."

General Magee said the Army was co-operating with the U. S. Public Health Association and through it with state health authorities to control prostitution near newly-constructed training camps.

Roosevelt May Ask For Road Fund Amounting To 289 Million Dollars

Washington. — Congressional leaders said Sunday they expected President Roosevelt to send to Congress soon a \$287,000,000 defense highway program.

Chairman Cartwright (D., Okla.), of the House Roads Committee said the bulk of the program would be to provide access roads to new Army training grounds, powder factories and other defense establishments.

A substantial part of the money, Cartwright said, would be earmarked for the repair of State highways damaged during troop maneuvers.

Super Highways Planned The Oklahoman explained that

Airlene Company Will Move Office To Main Street

Work of remodeling the old building once occupied by the Midwest Company on Main street was started yesterday by Contractor Bob Johnson, and when completed the building will be occupied by the offices of the Airlene Gas Company. This company now has its plant and offices on the old brick yard site, but the partners Ronald Jones and P. G. Boyd, have been trying to secure a suitable location downtown for some time.

A new front will be installed in the building, along with modern offices, and the building in general will undergo general repairs. A new floor will be laid, and an office built on a balcony in the building. Years ago this building was one of the best in town and was at one time the plant of the Culver Ice Cream Company. During the past few years it has been allowed to run down badly, and it will be good news to Main Street folks to know that it is to be restored. The building is owned by Mesdames Ira Little and Smith Atkins.

Theatres Will Raise Money For Greek Relief Fund

Harold Thomas, manager of the Malco theatres in Fulton, has been appointed district chairman to raise funds for the Motion Picture Division of the Greek Relief Campaign, in which all theatres of America are participating. Mr. Thomas' district includes the following towns: Dresden, Greenfield, Martin, Union City, Sells, Alabama, Brownsville, Dyer and Trenton, all in Tennessee.

This week, March 25 to March 30, has been designated as National Motion Picture week for the Greek Relief Fund with a total budget of \$15,000, approximately. It is hoped that a substantial sum may be received from this territory.

Saturday night, March 29, at eleven o'clock a special prelude will be given at the Fulton theatre with proceeds going into this fund. The picture will be "Charlie McCarthy Detective" and all seats will be 30 cents. A big crowd is expected to be on hand and aid in raising this fund.

SHIP PASSENGERS SAY JAPANESE NAVY NOT READY FOR THRUST NOW

Aboard The S. S. President Jackson. — Passengers aboard this ship bound for San Francisco saw tangible evidence today that the Japanese Navy is not prepared for any immediate thrust to the south.

The bulk of the Japanese fleet's heavy striking power was seen tied up within Ariake Wan Bay in Southeastern Kyushu Island off the eastern tip of Japan.

Despite reports that there were powerful concentrations of Japanese warships at the island of Formosa and Hainan, passengers counted at least 60 warcraft at Kyushu.

Churches Which Were Split By War Reunited By Free Bridge

Henderson, Ky. — Freeing of the Henderson-Evansville Bridge across the Ohio River did something more than weld the two cities together economically.

It was 125 years ago when the First Presbyterian Church of Henderson sent the Reverend Banks to Evansville to help form and become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there.

The War Between the States broke the tie between the two churches, the Henderson church becoming part of the Southern branch of the denomination; the Evansville church a part of the Northern branch.

As such, they have existed North and South going their separate ways.

Warning Unheeded, Men Killed By Saw

Dresden, Tenn., March 24.—Failure to heed the warning of a blacksmith that a cutoff saw they planned to use was weak caused the death of two men here Monday.

Willie Morris, 41, was instantly killed and Hubert Wilkerson, 25, died this morning about 8 o'clock at the Haws-Weaver clinic, Fulton, when the saw being used to cut pole logs at the home of Jasper Wilkerson, burst into three pieces. The scene of the accident was 10 miles north of Dresden.

Early Monday morning the group of men, all neighbors took the saw to W. C. Hawks, Latham blacksmith to have the teeth reset.

"Someone will get killed if you use this saw," Mr. Hawks is reported to have told the men after refusing to work on the saw on the grounds that there was a flaw in the metal.

Disregarding the warning, the men took the saw back to the Wilkerson home, but had been operating it only about 30 minutes when it burst.

Mr. Wilkerson was brought to the Haws-Weaver clinic, Fulton, with a serious skull cut and was unconscious.

Pension Act Position Told

Frankfort, Ky. — Seeking to have a 1940 act pensioning judges of the State Court of Appeals upheld, proponents of measure contend the Kentucky Legislature has "the power and the right to recognize" the judges' services by granting them gratuities.

That is one of the principal arguments in a petition asking a rehearing of the case by a special Appellate Court which handed down a four-three decision in January holding the law unconstitutional.

Oral arguments on the petition are scheduled for April 10. The special court was appointed by Governor Johnson to hear the pension case after members of the regular court disqualified themselves.

Fords Ordered To Testify By N. L. R. B.

Detroit — Subpoenas for the appearance of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company, and his son, Edsel Ford, company president, were signed Monday by a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner hearing a petition for an employee election at two Ford plants.

The writs were issued over protest of I. A. Capizzi, attorney for the Ford Company, who earlier charged that C. I. O. leaders and N. L. R. B. officials had conspired for "subversion of the defense program."

Maurice Sugar, counsel for the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), said he wished Edsel Ford's testimony to show the "relation of the Ford Company and the Lincoln Company with respect to ownership," and Henry Ford's testimony to show "integration of operations" of the Rouge and Lincoln plants.

Hold Joint Services

But Sunday, with the steel barrier between the states freed of toll, the Evansville church's congregation came en masse to Henderson and with Henderson's other Presbyterian church, held a union service at First Presbyterian.

The crowd at the union service contributed to a dense flow of traffic in Henderson, which became so congested that the Police Department was forced to turn off traffic signals. Lunchrooms and hotels were jam-packed.

The bridge, which went toll-free at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, is the first toll-free span across the Ohio in Kentucky.

Closing Day For Mattresses Near

The date for the closing of cotton mattress applications, which is set for April 1, is near, announces Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent of Fulton County, and it is urged that those who are interested in getting mattresses will get their application in before that date, since no applications will be accepted after April 1. 1003 applications have been received to date.

A letter was received this week stating that the percale to be used in making comforts, is being used in the National Defense Program and no order will further be received to make comforts. Therefore, this means that a limited amount of percale will be shipped and if your application was not sent in in the first order, you probably will not be given a comfort with your mattress.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jerald Jackson, Clinton, is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic. Jesse Beaver remains in serious condition at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

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

J. P. Witt, Crutchfield, remains about the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Elbert Jones continues the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mary Alice Atwell is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. B. F. Hill is about the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Edwin Hardy has been admitted to the Haws-Weaver clinic for a major operation.

Mrs. Howard Wicker, Union City, is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Roy Bard, Route 6, under an appendectomy last night at the Fulton hospital.

George Haley was admitted yesterday to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

Charlene Pulley, Crutchfield, Route 2, is improving at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Seay, Clinton, will be dismissed from the Fulton hospital today.

Mrs. Laura Bowlin is improving at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. D. P. Kimbrow will be dismissed today from the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Henry Cummings and baby of Hickman were dismissed today from the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Nanney is improving at the Fulton hospital.

Annie Laura Reed is doing nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Frank Kimble was dismissed from the Fulton hospital.

Modene Bradley was dismissed today from the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Albert Jones has been dismissed from the Fulton hospital.

ATTENDS MEETING

Paul Hornbeak, local funeral director, has returned from Louisville where he attended the officers and directors meeting of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Association yesterday.

Renew your subscription to the LEADER.

Supt. Lewis Is One Of Fulton's Busiest Men

It is generally known by those who keep in touch with the local school system that the superintendent has many different things to occupy his time. However, in the case of Supt. J. O. Lewis there are many outside duties which also claim his attention. A reporter recently figured up roughly his weeks activities as follows: Monday—Boy Scout work; Tuesday—Rotary club; Wednesday—Red Cross; Thursday—West Kentucky Athletic Association; Friday—Checking Up to see if the Baptist preacher has his sermon prepared for Sunday; Saturday—Devotes the entire day to wondering what he has forgotten during the week; Sunday—Church work.

In addition to this, Supt. Lewis is frequently called on for trips out of town on matters of school business and high school athletics and now and then is called on by the P. T. A. for some special work. He is also active in Chamber of Commerce work. Outside of these things he has plenty of time to plant and cultivate his garden.

Outside of these varied duties Mr. Lewis keeps the school system running like a 12 cylinder automobile, thus proving the old saying "Busy Men are the Ones who Really Do A Job."

State Patrol Buys New Equipment

Frankfort, Ky. — The State Highway Patrol announced Monday thirty-five patrol cars and ten motorcycles are being exchanged for new ones and that economies would make unnecessary this year the customary payless vacations of patrolmen to keep within the budget.

The announcement, made in Patrol Director Jack W. Nelson's annual report to the Governor, showed expenditures of \$254,946.26 during 1940. It stated that the surplus from the annual \$300,000 appropriation was being used for purchase of adequate uniforms, arms, ammunition, additional office equipment and to pay approximately \$3,000 for partitioning the space allotted to the patrol in the new State Office Building to be occupied during the summer.

Barnes Granted Leave Maj. Leland H. Barnes, assistant patrol director, was granted a year's leave of absence to respond to a call to active duty by the Army. Nelson said Barnes' post would not be filled in his absence, as the office force would handle his duties.

W. A. Johnson, assistant to the vice president and general manager, Paducah, and K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, went to Memphis this morning.

Herbert Williams, Jr., secretary to the superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton today.

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

E. E. Beightol, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton yesterday.

E. E. Niles, transport inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday.

Senate Passes British Aid Measure 67-9

Bill To Be Flown To Roosevelt Ship For Signature Today

Washington. — The Senate passed the \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation bill today by a national unity vote of 67 to 9 and plans were laid to fly it tomorrow to President Roosevelt, vacationing in the Caribbean.

The action came after less than two hours' discussions and the opposition did not so much as offer an amendment. The debate, in fact, consisted largely of statements of position from some of the army Senators who had voted against the original lease-lend authorization bill, but for the appropriation.

Among these were Senators Adams (D-Colo.), Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Brooks (R-Ill.), Willis (R-Ind.), and Taft (R-Ohio). For the most part they said that since helping England and other nations resisting the axis powers had been approved by Congress, it was the duty of the national legislature to approve funds for giving that policy effect.

The \$7,000,000,000 fund, the nation's largest peacetime appropriation, would provide, among other things:

\$2,054,000,000 for aircraft and accessories.

\$1,343,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance supplies.

\$1,350,000,000 for the purchase of miscellaneous agricultural and industrial articles.

Lesser sums were included for tanks, for repairing and outfitting belligerent vessels in American ports, for building or otherwise acquiring factories or factory sites for the manufacture of war supplies, and for the expenses of administering the act.

Beyond this breakdown, the details were withheld from Congress. Adams, who as chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on deficiency appropriations, was floor manager of the bill, said in the course of the debate that to make such things public would "advertise Britain's needs."

I. C. NEWS

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Harnessing Wind Power Will Be Given A Trial In East

Hubbardton, Vt. — A giant wind turbine, designed to test the feasibility of harnessing mountain winds as another source of commercial electric power and a possible adjunct of national defense, neared completion Sunday atop Breezy Grandpa's Knob in the Green Mountains.

With the erection of a 110-foot steel tower, and the acquisition of two 22-ton blades that will give the structure features of both an old-time windmill and a slick Army bomber, engineer and assembly would advance quickly and that the turbine might be ready for trial about June 1.

S. D. Dornbrink, superintendent of field erection for the S. Morgan Smith Co., of York, Pa., owner of the turbine, said it was "the only one of its size and kind that we know about in the United States."

Plans for the lofty station call for the generation of 1000 kilowatts of power, sufficient to light

five 100-watt lamps apiece for 2000 families. The engineers also declare that a series of such wind turbines, distributed through the hills, would be less vulnerable to air attack than equivalent generating capacity in a single generating station. When placed on the tower, the giant blades—sembled like the propeller of an airplane and resembling the wings of a bomber—will have a wing-spread of 800 feet. Mechanism within the tower will be so arranged, Dornbrink said, that the blades will "yaw" into the wind at all times. The rotating mass will exceed 75 tons, including the blades and other mechanism. Backers of the project contend that the wind turbine is not expected to supplant existing means of electrical supply; rather it is expected to increase the value of existing means by backing them up with "predictable" wind power.

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

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CORRECTIONS

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

Editorial**THE MODERN GANGSTER**

If one gangster Dillinger, who is more or less well remembered in this country, had enjoyed the advantages which Herr Adolf Hitler has, he might really have amounted to something. Dillinger had more or less crude ideas about property rights, and never bothered with the legal aspects. Hitler has some strange ideas about the same subject, but he changes the legal end in such manner as to make his looting legal. Both accomplished the same thing—they took property away from its rightful owner and kept it for their personal use. Both robbed, but the German dictator makes his looting strictly legal.

Hitler's armies move into a country and take charge of all its activities. The first thing which takes place is that some form of money is made legal in the conquered nation. It is not the money to which that country is accustomed. Neither is it German money—that is German money which can be used in Germany. It is called a "Reichsmark," and there are many forms of it. These Reichsmarks are similar in one respect. None can be spent in Germany. None will buy anything in the Reich, but in the conquered nation these Reichsmarks are legal tender. In other words, the money is nothing but fiat, or printing press, money. It was prepared long before the troops took over the enemy country, and just as soon as the army is in charge, the soldiers are provided with plenty of the fiat money. They make a rush for the business establishments and buy all that is available. It may be food-stuffs, it may be clothing, it may be jewelry. In any event it represents all that the shopkeepers have. It is their wealth, and all their wealth, and in a few days it all belongs to the German soldiers, and all the business men have is the bogus money that the soldiers pay. It is legal tender in the country, but it can buy nothing in any other country. In effect, it will buy nothing of value, and in the meantime the real wealth of the country, represented by stocks of goods, is gone into German hands.

Then the Germans put the squeeze on a little tighter. They rule that the occupied nation must pay the costs of the army of occupation. One might think that Reichsmarks would be accepted on such payment, it being regarded as legal tender. But the Germans do not wish any of this funny money. They demand and receive the real tangible wealth of the country for this occupation cost. This cost must be paid in gold, in national currency, or in foreign security holdings.

On the basis of this arrangement Dr. Walter Funk recently told German business men to have no fear of the future. Dr. Funk is head of the Ministry of Economics and is rated as the Nazi Number One financial wizard. He told his countrymen to take the chances of expanding business without fear, as Nazi financial matters were in excellent condition. He left the inference that the Nazi plan of currency was solidly planted in Europe and that the gold standard was a thing of the past.

For the time, being Dr. Funk may be right. Managed currency on the order of the German plan can be made to stand up as long as troops can stand

Sixteen Years Ago

(March 25, 1925)

Joe Roper has entered the race for County Court Clerk and Dee L. McNeill is today announcing his candidacy for County Attorney.

James M. Taylor, formerly of this city, died yesterday morning at his home in El Paso, Texas after a brief illness.

Brent Robertson has returned from Paducah where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Edd B. Kelly of this city announces for the county court clerk's race.

Paul Jones and Alex Reeds left this morning for Lakeland, Fla., on a business trip.

J. D., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hales, who has been quite sick of pneumonia, is reported slightly improved at their home on College street.

Misses Lura and Dorothy Nelson and Messrs. Philip Humphrey and Frank Gourley motored to Troy, Tenn., and spent Sunday.

Miss Martha Elizabeth Maupin is reported ill of mumps at her home in Fair Heights.

Miss Irene Boyd is reported suffering with flu at her home in Fair Heights.

Mary Nell and Ruth Nail are able to return to school after a few days' illness at their home on Pearl street.

Brooksie Nell Adams is reported quite sick at her home in Riceville.

Judge H. F. Taylor is reported on the sick list at his home on Washington and Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement West spent Sunday in Paducah.

Selected Feature**WHY PLYMOUTH WAS TARGET OF NAZIS**

In its campaign against British port cities intended to prevent the docking of increasing supplies from the United States, the German Luftwaffe reached the height of its destructive fury in the double night raids on Plymouth last Thursday and Friday. United Correspondent H. L. Percy, who toured coventry after the all-out assault on that industrial town, declared that Plymouth was far worse hit than Coventry. Another correspondent reports "every section, almost every block of the town felt the destructive blows and great sections were blasted into ruins." What Liverpool and Glasgow were given was trifling in comparison.

Why was this Southwestern seaport subjected to such heavy blows when the greater part of Britain's imports are routed to northern harbors? One reason is its proximity to the coast of France. Another and perhaps a more motivating reason is that Plymouth affords an ideal base for submarine chasers and was used effectively for this purpose in World War I. In its raids on British port cities the Luftwaffe is playing a complementary part with the U-Boat campaign and the Plymouth raid was a demonstration of teamwork.

But this does not explain the indiscriminate destruction and the wholesale slaughter. The only explanation for that is Hitler's self-appointed mission to cause chaos where he cannot extend his domination. Also in establishing his new world order he seeks to wipe out ancient landmarks. And Plymouth is such a landmark.

Plymouth played no small part in the defeat of the Spanish Armada and in the discovery and settlement of the New World. From it Sir Humphrey Gilbert sailed on his colonizing expedition to America. From it Sir Francis set out on his voyage round the world. It has left a lasting impress upon this country because it was the last port touched by the Pilgrim Fathers on their way to Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Plymouth has repulsed the expansion of tyranny and it has spread freedom throughout the world. That is ample reason why it has incurred the special hatred of Adolf Hitler.—Courier-Journal.

guard, but there may come a day when this plan will fall like the house of cards it is. All is predicated on an early peace favorable to Germany or a smashing and complete German victory. If these fail to come Dr. Funk will find his financial house falling to pieces.

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. 202 Eddings street. Call 612. Adv. 68-6t.

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FOR RENT—House, outbuildings, orchard, pasture, garden. Mrs. Chester Binkley, telephone 820. Adv. 69-6t.

MODERN 5-room cottage for rent April 1st. See or call LELAND ADAMS. 69-6t.

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U. S. AMBASSADOR PROTESTS JAPANESE INSULTING BEHAVIOUR

Tokyo.—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, acting on behalf of the diplomatic corps, has protested vigorously to Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka over "recent cases of actual bodily attacks or insulting behaviour on the part of Japanese nationals" against foreign diplomatic officials. It was disclosed today.

Grew's protest was the immediate outgrowth of an incident involving Count Tascher De La Pagerie, French commercial attaché, whose leg was broken Feb. 28 in a scuffle with a Japanese taxi driver at Kobe and who later was declared to have been subjected to mistreatment by Japanese police and customs officials.

Matsuoka, who received the protest before departing on his current trip to Europe, was said to have apologized profusely.

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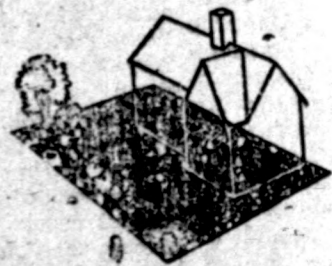
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—TELEPHONE—702—

SPRING TIME IS BUILDING TIME

All over Fulton—all over the nation—people are building and remodeling. It is a fine sign of better days. Homes are the bedrock of this free nation, and spring is the time to plan and execute.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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

DORCAS SOCIETY WITH MRS. PIERCE

Members of the Dorcas Society met on Monday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Nell Pierce with one visitor present. The meeting was opened with prayer and the business was transacted. The hostess served fruit late in the afternoon.

HENLEY-SEARS WEDDING HERE

Mrs. Harold Henley of Mayfield has announced the marriage of her daughter, Herbie Mae, to Charles Sears, son of Mrs. S. A. Sears, also of Mayfield. The wedding was performed Saturday night, March 22, by Squire S. A. McDade at his home in South Fulton. Attending them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr of Mayfield.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Mayfield High school. They will make their home in Mayfield where Mr. Sears is employed at Rafe's Restaurant.

FULTONIANS NAMED AS CANDIDATES

Miss Kathleen Winter and Miss Jane Alley, both juniors at Murray State Teachers College, have been

named among the candidates for offices in the college's Student Organization. Voting will be done on April 1 by secret ballot of the student body.

Miss Winter, who has recently received various honors at Murray, is the only candidate for secretary of the Organization and Miss Alley is one of the three candidates named for junior representatives, two to be elected. Both girls are honored as only outstanding students are chosen to represent the school on this Council.

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS MEET ON MARCH 31

Mrs. Gussie Browder was hostess to the Palestine Homemakers club on Friday, March 21, at her home west of town. Mrs. C. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Meletus Brown were co-hostesses. The meeting was called to order at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning by the vice-president, Mrs. Leighman Drysdale, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Bard. The secretary, Mrs. Morgan Davidson, called the roll which was answered by "Pursuit of Happiness—What is it?" Reports were heard from the Advisory Council, by Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and Mrs. H. M. Browder.

A new feature of the club work will be a few minutes panel discussion on subjects helpful in national defense. Home Agent Catherine Thompson discussed the district meeting, also summer camp for Homemakers clubs.

At noon a lunch, prepared by the hostesses, was served to thirteen members and Mrs. Thompson. After lunch the vice-president again called the meeting to order, after which Mrs. Richard Mobley gave the lesson on "Meals for the Convalescent," stressing the need of serving well balanced meals attractively to the sick. A convenient home-made tray was demonstrated by Mrs. Thompson. "Landscaping" by Mrs. Gussie Browder and "Social Graces" by the Agent completed the lessons for the day.

Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon had charge of the social program, con-

sisting of contests and songs, led by Mrs. E. A. Thompson. The club adjourned to meet in April.

W. S. C. S. MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The various groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in general session yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church rooms, with approximately fifty members in attendance. The meeting was opened with the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The president, Mrs. Warren Graham, presided over the business session at which time the minutes of the February general meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Leon Browder, followed with a financial report, given by the treasurer, Mrs. Abe Jolley. Mrs. Graham gave an interesting report of the zone meeting of the Paris District which she attended recently in Sharon, Tenn. She also read a recommendation from the executive board, naming Miss Martha Moore as successor to Mrs. F. Y. Hillyard, secretary of student work. Mrs. Abe Jolley and Mrs. Graham will attend the Woman's Missionary Conference as delegates, which convenes in Memphis April 1, 2 and 3.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. E. E. Mount was in charge of the remaining portion of the meeting and presented the following program: A song, "I've A Story To Tell to the Nations," followed with the devotional which was given by Mrs. J. V. Freeman. The subject of the lesson study was "Investing Our Heritage for the Health of Others" and was presented in a very novel and interesting manner in the form of a broadcast of the work and development being conducted in the mission centers, from the foreign countries of Africa, China, India and Korea. Misses Mildred Mount and Martha Roberts assisted in this part of the program.

The meeting was then dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Graham.

BAPTIST W. M. U. IN GENERAL MEETING

The monthly general meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union was held yesterday afternoon at the church and in attendance were fifty-two members. The meeting was opened at 2:30 o'clock with prayer, led by Mrs. R. B. Allen and the program was presented by the program leader, Mrs. S. M. DeMyer.

Opening the program was a song,

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TOMORROW — MARCH 19th.
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PERSONALS

GOLD FISH. Moss and Supplies just in at SCOTT'S. Adv. 71-36. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowden spent the week-end in Memphis visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alexander. Dewitt Matthews, who is a patient in the Veteran's hospital, Memphis, is improving after a recent operation.

Mrs. Dewitt Matthews and daughter, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and Miss Rachel Hall visited Dewitt Matthews in the hospital in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Foster Robinson will return to her home in Montebello, California tomorrow after attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. George Rucker, and visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Paul Workman and Mrs. B. O. Copeland.

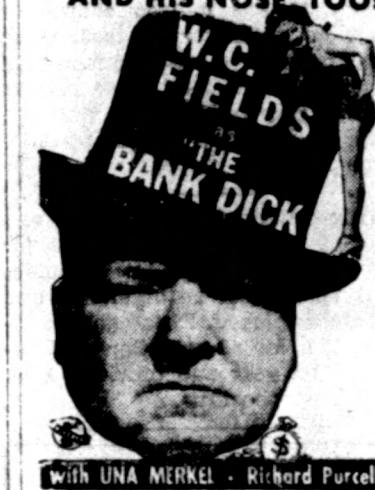
EASTER GREETINGS in all assortments. 2 for 5 cents and up—NOVELTY NOOK. 72-6t.

Ernest Lowe and Bert Rogers left Fulton this morning for Detroit, Mich. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bud Stem who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Coy Wilson.

Mrs. Kate Gambill is reported improving at her home on McDowell street.

NEW MILECO Fulton HOUSE OF MEATS

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WAS HIS FACE RED!
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With UNA MERKEL - Richard Porcell
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Remedy:
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With the preparation of a meal in full progress, do you ever rush to the flour bin and find it empty? If you do, you probably feel the same about flour as King Richard did about a horse.

But unlike King Richard, your inconvenience is only temporary for you may phone a rush order to your grocer for a bag of Browder's Flour. Of course, this unexpected need for flour is not always necessary because your grocer keeps a good supply in stock.

Call him today and avoid rush orders at meal time.

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SPORTS

Fulton sports fans are turning this week away from indoor sports, such as basketball, to out of doors athletics. Yesterday afternoon Coach Giles issued the call for spring football practice, and by the end of the week expects to have thirty or more boys at work on the school campus. This is the first spring practice the Harlan coach has supervised, as he took charge of coaching here last fall. Then he had to change the system of play and get ready for the early games at the same time. This year he hopes to look over his material and get them grounded in the fundamentals of his system during the spring. Practice will continue for three or four weeks, and the coach hopes to have a couple of scrimmage games at the end of the practice season. "I don't want a scrimmage with any of the teams we will

play next fall," he said. "I'd rather play teams which are not on the regular schedule. Of course, nothing is gained by either defeat or victory in such games, but on the whole I'd rather not use any of the plays on a team which we will face next fall. So it is likely that the Bulldogs will not play a spring game with Union City, as has been the custom in past years. During this spring practice Coach Giles will also have to develop his track team, as the Murray meet comes late in April. Last year the Bulldogs won the Conference championship and the regional meet, but several stars of that team are missing this year and it is not known what boys may come along to replace them.

Baseball is only two weeks away, and ball players may be expected here at any time now. The Muske-

gon, Michigan team is due to take over Fairfield on April 8th, for spring training, and the Tiger team will be assembling before the Michigan team gets away. In fact, Manager Mullen will probably be here early in April to look over the Muskegon players with the view of getting some of them for the local team. Eighteen players are now under contract for the Fulton outfit, including several who saw service here last year and others will be put under contract within the next few weeks. Some repair work must be done on the local grandstand and fence, and this work will probably be under way in a few days.

A number of golfers are already playing daily at the Fulton course, and before long work will start getting the course in shape. While no membership campaign has been started, it appears that there is a great deal of interest in golf this year, and there have been several inquiries from players in neighboring towns. Last year it appeared likely that Union City might come up with a golf course this year, but so far as this column is informed, this has not been done, and we will again draw many members from the Tennessee town. Several from Martin have also manifested interest in playing here, along with the regular players from other towns. Dresden and Clinton for several years have liberally patronized the Fulton course, and it is believed that there will also be more local interest this year than for the past few seasons. The course was not damaged a great deal by the past mild winter and it will not require as much time and money to put it into shape for play. As a matter of fact, there have been few days during the winter when two or three players did not play a few holes, and on some of the pretty Sundays quite large numbers played.

This column has not heard any talk of the softball schedule for the coming summer, but presumes that teams will be organized and schedules played. These games attracted a lot of attention and interest last year and provided a lot of fun for the fans.

SCOUT NEWS

A new scout troop is being organized in Fulton. It is troop 540 Senior Scouts of America. No boy under the age of 15 may join, and it is for advancement. There are at present 15 members. Meetings are held each Monday night upstairs over the Kentucky Utilities Office. There are several boys well on their way to eagle rank, and we hope to have some eagle scouts from Fulton at camp this summer. The Young Men's Business Club is backing this troop and much interest is being shown. Patrols have been organized and patrol leaders have

been elected.

Boy Scouts here and throughout the country are now training in Scoutcraft and outdoor lore with new vigor to be better prepared for any sort of emergency service. Scout troops are forming units of Emergency Service Corps, and are being trained in firefighting, first aid, rescue work and other emergencies caused by floods, storms, hurricanes, earthquakes and any other type of catastrophe.

At camp and on hikes, through games and other attractive activities of the regular Scout program, they are learning what to do in case of crisis and how to fulfill their promises to help other people at all times. Through demonstrations, displays and exhibits, in cooperation with established disaster relief agencies, they are doing their part to teach the American people to be prepared.

Scribe—Jerry Alva.

Conscription Of Workers Foreseen

New York.—A draft of skilled workmen for service in defense industries may soon be necessary, some industrial leaders believe, if the armament program is to be completed at the earliest possible moment.

Drastic measures would not be expected to appear necessary, however, until new armament plants are completed this summer. Big aircraft factories, tank plants and new shipyard facilities will swing into production then, requiring huge staffs of skilled workmen.

For the time being, it is believed that industry will muddle along somehow, even through the shortage of skilled men is becoming a bigger stumbling block every day. New men are being trained as rapidly as possible and management experts are stretching the skilled labor supply in every conceivable fashion. Observers close to the situation think they will get by all right until mid-summer. But the new plants opening then will break the problem wide open and require vigorous action, they predict.

PERSONALS

PLACE your Easter corsage and flower orders early with SCOTT'S FLORAL SHOP. Adv. 72-12t.

Jack Adams returned to school this morning after being ill for several days of flu.

Mrs. Eunice Walker, who has been nursing Mrs. Kate Gambill, has returned home after a brief visit to her parents at Pilot Oak and Paducah.

Mrs. Edwin Dick of Princeton ar-

rived yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cullum, Arch street.

Danes Smoke As Well As Drink Ersatz Tea

Copenhagen.—You can drink your tea or smoke it these days in Denmark.

Ersatz tea, a mixture of cherry and hawthorne leaves, is going great guns at local markets since canny Danes found it to be just as good ersatz for scarce pipe tobacco.

The mixture is doubly enjoyed by pipe smokers since it is a legal tea substitute and cannot be taxed as tobacco.

Firemen Save Man Trapping Self In Blaze

White Plains, N. Y.—When Carmine Spinelli, 52, discovered his home was on fire he raced downstairs, but mistook a hall closet for an exit to the street and was trapped inside when the spring lock snapped shut. Firemen heard his cries and released him but not before he was burned badly.

State Author Gets Award

New York.—James Still, Littcarr, Ky., author, was awarded one of eighty-five fellowships of funds totaling \$180,000 to assist research and creative work to be carried on in the year 1941-42 by American and Canadian scholars and artists announced Sunday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Found-



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ation. The recipients for this sixteenth annual series of fellowship awards by the foundation, established and endowed by former United States Senator Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to a son, were selected from more than 1,400 applicants. Average age of fellows this year is 36. The stipends usually are \$2,500 for a year.

PRESIDENT SIGNS NAVAL WORKS BILL

Washington.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had signed into law today two bills authorizing a \$340,526,383 naval public works pro-

gram. The legislation includes funds for developments at Guam and Samoa in the Pacific and at the naval and air bases in the Atlantic acquired from Great Britain.

NAVY DEFERS JOHN ROOSEVELT

Washington.—John Roosevelt, son of the President, probably will report for active duty in the Navy in Washington next June. The President's youngest son, a reserve Navy ensign, originally was scheduled to enter the Navy Finance School at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today, but Navy officials said limitations of school facilities prevented the assignment.

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One single sip will sell you on Sterling as one of the best beers you ever tasted. Drink as much as three bottles and you're sold on Sterling for life. Why? Because it's brewed from grains and grains alone by master brewers whose pride it is to produce the finest flavor modern scientific methods and natural beer ingredients can possibly produce. Why not start a test right now — 3 bottles or their equal in Sterling draught or canned beer.

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