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KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: — Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Wednesday, followed by light rain beginning in west portion Wednesday night; Thursday rain.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

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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, Wednesday Afternoon, March 26, 1941.

Volume XLII.—No. 73.

THE LISTENING POST

● Now and then somebody is a bit provoked when told that something is too late for publication. This has happened several times in recent months, and it may be of interest to show why this condition prevails more than ever just now. Under the new dispensation publishing a newspaper is not the simple operation it used to be, and new customs must be used.

● I now must plan to print this newspaper—six issues in forty hours. Years ago we used to require fifty-four hours for the same job. Several years this was reduced to forty-eight, then to forty-five, these reductions being made voluntarily and willingly. The forty-five hour schedule was figured pretty closely, and not much time was left for those unexpected delays which came now and then. I felt that any more shortening of time was practically impossible, but things moved along pretty well with a noon issue on Saturday and the arrangement was better than any we had ever had before.

● Then along came the federal law regarding hours and step by step we have moved down to forty hours, and every step has been more difficult. I presume that in an automobile factory, or any industry where a man works at an assembly line, things can be geared to almost any speed, but in a country shop like this place, there is no assembly line and no speed-up methods as are used in the highly geared industrial plants. There must always be a certain amount of standing around, a certain amount of delay due to weather conditions a certain amount of visiting back and forth, and all told, forty hours gets away before a fellow realizes it.

● Gradually a plan has been more or less evolved which works. That is all I can say for it. These days, practically every issue is printed by noon. I usually print the paper myself between noon and one o'clock, with Factotum keeping me company. Then Factotum goes to a lunch which usually lasts two and one half hours, and the others in the shop begin work on the next day's paper. At least one third of the next day's paper is produced in the afternoon. Every morning I begin preparing copy for the next day's paper. All the copy which I can secure for next day is placed on the machine and at one o'clock work is started on next day's paper. Next morning the job of printing that day's copy is started as early as possible, and all speed is made that the paper may reach press by noon. It's a sort of squirrel cage affair, and I get heartily tired of it, and now and then when a story comes along after noon I am ashamed that the paper is already printed and the story must wait until the next day. However, this is the only method of handling the situation which I have discovered to date.

● Now next time you happen to be slightly peeved when you are told that something is too late, remember that I am just as hard on myself as on you. For example: I go to a lot of meetings at night which must be given space in the paper the next day. Almost always, after going to a meeting of this nature, even when kept there until ten o'clock or later, that story is written before I go to bed. I go home, unlimber a typewriter and go right to work. I do not tell myself that because I am the boss I can wait until I get ready to write a story. I know that the sooner the yarn is written the sooner it will be set in type and the quicker the paper will be printed. Many nights I have written four or five stories for the paper next day, and many afternoons at the office I prepare the copy for next day.

● Not because I like to do the job this way. I'd rather take a lot of time, be lax about it, get my copy in late, and all that sort of thing. But it won't work that way. If a newspaper is to be printed by

(Continued on Page Two)

Police Drive Pickets From Factory Area

Dozens Of Cars Are Overturned As Steel Strike Violence Grows

Bethlehem, Pa., —A detachment of 125 Pennsylvania state police, swinging night clubs and some riding horses, drove pickets and strike-sympathizers from streets adjoining the Bethlehem Steel Company plant tonight on the heels of new violence.

Less than an hour before, pickets thrown around the mills by the CIO steel workers organizing committee had begun overturning virtually all cars parked in the vicinity.

Thirty five or more were overturned and damage on a parking lot across the street from the company office building. A dozen were rolled over an embankment on the approach of a bridge that spans the Lehigh river.

Strike leaders claimed the automobiles were owned by those who reported for work today—and who remained in the plant tonight when the company provided food and sleeping facilities in an apparent move to "stand siege."

Commissioner in Charge Lynn G. Adams, Pennsylvania's veteran state police commissioner, was in personal command of the state troopers.

Jesse Beaver Dies At Haws-Weaver Clinic

Jesse Rolfe Beaver of Kuttawa died last night at 6:30 at the Haws-Weaver clinic after a long illness. The remains were taken to Kuttawa this morning where funeral services will be conducted. Interment will be at Kuttawa.

Mr. Beaver is well known in Fulton, having lived here for a short while several years ago. During his residence here he was an active member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

He was 25 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his passing his mother, Mrs. Robert McCollum, a sister, Irene Beaver, and a half brother, Billie McCollum.

The deceased had been in poor health for several years and his condition became critical several weeks ago. Little hope was held for his recovery, but his passing brings sadness to his family and a large host of friends.

Eccles Says Printing Money Will Cause Vast Losses To United States

Washington, —Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board said Monday a proposal of Representative Wright Patman (D., Texas) to finance the defense program by printing new money "could only lead to incalculable losses for the country as a whole."

Eccles made public a letter to Patman in which the Federal Reserve head said, "I feel that your statement should not remain unanswered lest the public be misled into supposing that issue by the Government of interest-bearing bonds is unnecessary, extravagant and wasteful."

Eccles contended that Patman's plan would cause inflation, and noted that the German and all other Governments were avoiding such inflationary steps in spite of their war costs.

Sees Danger of Price Rises The chairman said that existing money includes not only actual currency in circulation but bank deposits, and if it were utilized at the rate of turnover that prevailed in the Twenties, it "could support a tremendous boom without creation of an additional dollar of new money."

Joint Funeral Today For Morris And Wilkerson

Joint funeral services are being held this afternoon at two o'clock at New Hope church for Willie Morris and Hubert Wilkerson, both of near Dresden, who were killed in an accident while cutting wood Monday afternoon at J. N. Wilkerson's home, north of Dresden. Morris and Wilkerson were neighbors and lived on adjoining farms.

Mr. Morris, who was killed instantly, leaves his wife and four small children, one half brother, Sam Laws, of Palmersville, Tenn.

Mr. Wilkerson who died from injuries yesterday in Haws-Weaver clinic, is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilkerson, Sr.; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Howard of Fulton, Ky.; four brothers, Rev. J. A. Wilkerson and Enos Wilkerson of Palmersville, Harry Wilkerson of Memphis and Leo Wilkerson of Mississippi.

The Rev. Cayce Pentecost and Rev. G. T. Mayo conducted funeral services with burial in a nearby cemetery with Jackson and Sons in charge of the Morris funeral and W. W. Jones and Sons in charge of the Wilkerson rites.

Stroke Is Fatal To Rol Howard

William Rol Howard, 62-year-old, former employe of the I. C. railroad, passed away this morning about 4:30 a. m. at his home on Taylor street after an illness of two weeks. The deceased has been in a critical condition since he suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Thursday at the Riceville Methodist church, with Rev. J. J. Owen in charge. Burial, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral home, will be at Rock Springs. Mr. Howard was an active member of the Riceville Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nannie Cashon Howard, two sons, Ernest and Cleo Howard and two grandchildren. One brother, L. H. Howard of Crutchfield also survives.

The leader extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

BERLIN DECREES FURTHER BLACKENING OF BLACKOUTS

Berlin. —Dark colors to match the darkness of blackout nights must be used as paint for house facades for the duration of the war, an ordinance by Altmarschal Herman Goering decreed.

Buildings with shining bright facades are well recognizable during moonlit nights or in the light of flares.

Play Written By Hotel Bus Boy Is Slated For Broadway Production

New York. —One of the best bus boys the 14th St. Automat ever had hung up his white coat for the last time early today, and maybe it's just as well; he was dropping dishes all last night.

For George Watson—pardon, George Donald Watson—who began writing plays ten years ago when he was 15, is now a full-fledged professional playwright. His comedy, "Treat Her Gently," starring Ruth Chatterton, opens in Amarillo, Texas, this Saturday and is due on Broadway next season.

Since last November George has hustled dirty dishes for the sum of \$15.89 a week and all he could eat. He took the job when a prospective producer for his three-act comedy went bankrupt.

George said he was looking forward to meeting Miss Chatterton, and added that he hoped she "isn't going to mind this business about me being a bus boy."

"I feel," said George pretty good."

New Mediation Body Requests Labor Peace

Dykstra Asks Further Defense Delays Be Prevented In Crisis

Washington. —The new national defense mediation board "opened for business" today, in the words of Chairman Clarence Dykstra, and issued an appeal for industrial peace in the "arsenal of democracy."

Dykstra asked "labor and management to prevent any further interruption in the flow of defense material" in this "time of world crisis" but emphasized that the board could act on no strikes except those certified to it by the secretary of labor.

"When a case is certified to us," he added, "our responsibility is to get the facts, then to try to get the parties together, and if necessary we shall make public our findings."

Foad Homra Is Named President Of Fulton YMBC

Last night in the regular semi-annual election of the Young Men's Business Club, Foad A. Homra was elected to head the club during the coming six months. Mr. Homra has just finished two terms as vice-president and before that he served on the Board of Directors and should prove a good President. He told the club that he appreciated the honor they had given him by naming him president of the Young Men's Business Club and if he could make as good a president as the retiring president, Mr. Hendon O. Wright, who has served the club well for the past 12 months, he would be satisfied.

Carter C. Olive was named vice-president, with Finis "Bill" Houston being placed as Sergeant-at-Arms, succeeding Orian L. Winstead. M. L. Parker was elected secretary for the fifth consecutive term, with Joe M. Hall being named Assistant Secretary. Bertie J. Pigue was elected treasurer, without opposition, an office he has held since the club organized.

The Board of Directors elected were James R. Meacham, Enoch M. Milner, and W. L. Holland. The retiring president, Hendon O. Wright, becomes the fourth member of the board, with the new president as chairman of the board. These succeed William M. Blackstone, Carter C. Olive, Joe M. Hall and Ernest Fall, Jr.

Each member of the club then voted by secret ballot for a member of the club who he thinks was outstanding in YMBC or civic work during the past six months. The past holders of this YMBC Key Award is Foad A. Homra, Carter C. Olive and M. L. Parker. The Board of Directors will report the three highest at the next regular meeting of the club and then the members will decide which one of the three receives the YMBC Key.

The new officers will take their respective offices on Tuesday night, April 8th in the regular meeting.

(Continued on Page Four)

Williams Speaks Before Rotary In Meeting Yesterday

Clyde P. Williams, cashier of the City National Bank, made an interesting talk to the Rotary Club yesterday, in its weekly meeting, and used the subject "Our Changing Economic Outlook." Mr. Williams began his discussion by limiting the subject to the United States. He stressed that the economic situation is in a state of constant daily fluctuation. "We become conscious of these changes, but, individually, we can do nothing about it. Man's effort to meet the changes that come about as the result of the buffeting of nature has brought about the changes in his efforts to meet production and distribution of the material things of life, the surplus of which becomes our wealth."

He then developed historically, man's effort along this line, stressing the fact that in the early centuries of man's existence he was actuated by selfish motives, goaded on by biological needs which prompted him to bring about desired changes. Continuing, he stated that our system has been largely shaped by England's experiences. When the time came for the American colonies to break away from England, the American system had to be revamped. This was made necessary by the conflict idea held by the northern and southern sections of America. The next great eruption came about as the results of rapid rate at which we were developing our natural reserves.

As the natural result, the American economic system became geared to machine production. In 1918 America neglected to safeguard her rights and by 1926 the situation got from under our control. The last phase is where America is now. More has been spent than the natural income should meet. So firmly has this system become, that there are but two outs for the nation, printing press money, or to conscript individual wealth.

Messrs. Paul Meeks, Sam Garver and Tom Roberts of the Martin club were present. Bob White will have the program next week and his topic is "April Fools." Directors will be elected for 1941-42, at this meeting.

Hickman Man Accidentally Shot

Lloyd Jones, Hickman, is in a serious condition at the Fulton hospital, the result of gun shot wounds inflicted yesterday afternoon, when he accidentally shot himself. Jones was out in a boat in the river, back of the Dubla residence, near Hickman, when the accident occurred. He was brought to Fulton hospital for treatment and is getting along as well as could be expected.

Campaign Is Revived To Make Gambling Legal In Several States

Chicago. —State legislators are making their perennial attempt to lift the lid off gambling—with their neverfailing lukewarm success.

Bills to legalize almost every form of taking a chance, from horse racing to bingo were in the legislative mills, but an Associated Press survey indicated today that very few of them would end up as laws of the land.

In most cases the measures were urged as a means of providing more money for relief or old age pensions, but in Nevada where the Legislature overrode a veto to legalize betting on horse races held in other States, Assemblyman Franden Loomis said frankly that gambling had kept Nevada alive.

"If you take it out of some of our towns, what do you left?" he wanted to know. "If you fool with gambling you are fooling with Nevada."

A new crop of bills to set up State lotteries appeared this year. Washington and Massachusetts each killed a bill of this nature. Others were pending in New York and New Jersey.

Ship Losses In New Drop, London Says

23 British, Allied Craft Of 71,773-Ton Total Sunk In Week

London. —A British Admiralty announcement today showed a drop in Britain's sea losses for the second successive week, while she returns blow for blow in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Twenty-three British and Allied merchantmen totaling 71,773 tons were lost in the sea war in the week ended March 16, the Admiralty said. Of the vessels, seventeen were British totaling 60,670 tons and six were Allied totaling 11,103 tons.

This compared with total losses of 98,632 tons the previous week and 14,314 tons the week before that.

The British declared that in the same period Britain's own naval and air raiders were sinking almost three tons of Axis ships for every four tons Britain and her Allies lost.

Axis Losses Told Compared with the announced total of 410,000-ton loss in Allied and neutral shipping in the five weeks up to March 16, the British said Axis losses in that period were 300,000 tons.

The Admiralty said that since the beginning of the war the Germans "have lost by sinking and scuttling approximately 1,449,000 gross tons of shipping and the Italians 790,000 tons."

"In addition, they have suffered the loss of some 62,000 tons of neutral shipping under their control or under their flag."

(The most recent figure for British, Allied and neutral losses since the war began was about 5,000,000 tons.)

Wife Chooses Husband's Father To Collect Upkeep

Chicago. —Next time Alfred Childs, 26, asks his father for money it may cost him plenty.

For Tuesday his father, Earl, an insurance broker, was a special deputy with the sole duty of serving a summons on Alfred to answer Alfred's wife's suit for separate maintenance.

The father was made a special deputy after attorneys for Mrs. Catherine Childs learned that occasionally the younger Childs, an actor and amateur yachtsman, asked his father for money. The father attorneys figured that was the best way to serve a summons on the missing Alfred.

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Daily Since 1898

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

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A charge of 2 cents per word or 10 cents per line is made for all such matter with a minimum fee of \$1.00. This is payable in advance except for those who have an account with the office.

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

Editorial

WILLKIE IS RIGHT

Looking into the future to the day when peace finally comes to a distressed and war-torn world is a bit difficult, and of course no one can guess when that day will come. However, if no one ever looked forward to that day there would be no plans ready, and it may be well that some, men with forward looking vision, do think of that period. Peace will come some time. This war will not last forever, and when it does end an opportunity will be given to avoid a mistake made more than twenty years ago which probably brought about the present war.

Wendell Willkie, unofficial spokesman for the Republican party, is a man who has utterly refused to take his defeat for the Presidency as a sign that his services are not desired by the nation. He has really grown larger in the public eye since his defeat, and in an address delivered a few days ago in Toronto, really said something which should be given full and understanding consideration. He was speaking of the time when peace does come to the world, and in one paragraph he made a statement which should receive our deepest consideration. Said Mr. Willkie: "Nazism must be utterly destroyed, but in the peace which comes afterwards we must never again try to lock eighty million people in a prison wall of trade limits and economic degradation to spawn brutality, racial intolerance and war."

Not in a long time has an issue been brought into clearer light. Thinking, tolerant people have known for a long time that the real cause of the present conflict were born in the Treaty of Versailles, when France, Italy and England collaborated to override the plans advanced by Woodrow Wilson for a just and equitable peace with surrendered Germany. The European statesman went so far with Woodrow Wilson, but they would not go along with him in an effort to really remove the deep-seated causes of war in Europe. Instead they attempted to make Germany helpless and harmless, forgetting that they had already turned down the best military advice and had ended the war on the German frontier. Germany was not beaten. Her people knew nothing of the horror of war as France and Belgium knew it and there was never a feeling of defeat in Germany.

As a matter of fact the present war, as one commentator points out, is merely the twenty-seventh year of war for the Germans. They embarked on war in 1914, and there has never been any real peace as we reckon peace in this country. All of this period has been devoted to war or preparation for war. After the armistice of 1918—and that is all it was—Germany again began to prepare for war, and continued it for twenty years. All the efforts of the German people have been turned in that direction all these years. There was no effort made for peace, and the German people were ready and eager for a man of the Hitler type to show them the way of revenge. Yes, the mistake of Versailles have been costly to the nations of Europe, and will be costly to the United States before the present war ends.

As Mr. Willkie points out in his timely address, those mistakes must not be repeated. It will be possible,

Sixteen Years Ago

(March 26, 1925)

Mrs. Herman Snow of Jackson, formerly of Fulton, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Memphis hospital yesterday.

J. M. Culver, Joe Davis, Joe Browder and Dr. J. C. Scruggs are attending a Rotary convention in Louisville.

The following students were awarded certificates for proficiency in typing at Fulton High school: Herbert White, 36 words per minute; Minnie Hart, 37 words; Christine Gore, 44 words; Henry Butterworth, 45 words; Miss Ethel Fisher is the teacher in the commercial department.

J. T. Arnn was called to Memphis yesterday to attend the bedside of his little granddaughter, Sarah Blaine, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Owen and children of Carbondale, Ill., spent the week-end with Mrs. Owen's sister, Mrs. R. H. Lovell on Church street.

Sneddon Douglas is out of school today on account of illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas on Park avenue.

Miss Mary Davidson has returned to her duties in the Nailling hospital in Union City after a few days visit with Mrs. Aubrey Davidson.

Selected Feature

THINKING VERBOTEN

German soldiers in The Netherlands and the secret police have attained "the very quintessence of perception" and go about reading people's minds to determine whether they should be interned or shot. The report of this came in a dispatch twice censored by the Nazis, once in Amsterdam and again in Berlin. It is, therefore, not an atrocity story cooked up by enemies of Germany. The world has the word of a Nazi military court for it.

The announcement was in the form of warning. Any one, said the court, which had just sentenced 18 Netherlands to die and 18 others to prison terms, "who conspires even in thought against the German army is playing with a death sentence." It is an old Japanese custom, but it is something new in western civilization. Although it has been the practice under the western dictatorships to enslave the mind by regimenting it, none has presumed until now to read it. If the mouth be kept shut and the pen dry.

This new order was not altogether unexpected. The German mind, for all its scientific bent, leans toward the occult. In Berlin there are more numerologists, astrologers, palmists, mind-readers and crystal-gazers than in any other city in the world. But a more important factor was the rising tide of ill will in The Netherlands against the Nazis. It has plainly reached the stage where the Nazis can not handle it without instituting a reign of terror.

The Nazis have decided to let people for what they think they think, and that is an act of desperation. The tide of bitterness is rising throughout the vast conquered areas. If Hitler is not destroyed by bombers and gunners, he will be washed away eventually by the flood.—Exchange.

"Strawberry leaders" for 14 communities have been selected in Muhlenberg county.

Two new drainage demonstrations have been started in McCracken county, in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Logan county farmers have included the production of meat products and lard as a part of their home production of food program.

after this war is ended, to more or less correct those mistakes. But Mr. Willkie is also right when he says that the Nazi philosophy must be destroyed. There can be no peace of any kind until that job is done, and it is going to be a difficult and bitter job. It is going to require as much sacrifice and effort as was needed in the first World War; perhaps even as much on the part of the United States, but it must be done. Then the mistakes of the last peace must be avoided at all costs.

WANT ADS

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Three insertions 4 cts. Per Word (Minimum 50c.)
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FOR RENT: 5-room apartment, furnace heat. Good basement and garage. Telephone 756. Adv. 57-1f.

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.

FOR RENT—Home on Terry Road, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 711. 71-6

FOR RENT: Six room house. Corner Pearl and Third. Modern Conveniences. Steam Heat. Call A. R. Milner. Adv. 72-6t.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, strictly private. Phone 555. Adv. 72-3t.

WANTED—Private secretary for Andrew Hardy, blondes, brunettes or redheads preferred; if pretty, need not be able to take dictation, type, read or write. Phone 12 FULTON THEATRE Saturday between 9 and 11 a. m. adv. 73-3t.

TWO MEN WANTED AT ONCE: Manager of large well known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in localities where this newspaper is circulated.

ed. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have a car. Pleasant permanent work. Send only name and address. Personal interview arranged. Write Box 487, Fulton, Ky. Adv.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, new. Also furnished apartment. H. L. Hardy. Phone 100. Adv. 72-6t.

SALESMAN WANTED for Fulton and surrounding territory. Must be honest and dependable. Write Kentucky Hospital Service Association, 490 Gurthrie building, Paducah Ky. Adv. 73-3t.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from Page One)

noon the preliminary work cannot be done slowly. It must be done as quickly as possible, and there is no time for fooling around in a forty hour week.

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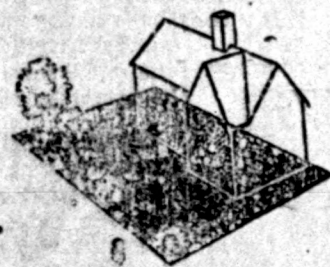
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Likewise in our plumbing business we strive to do the very best work possible. Call us at any time.

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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.

Let us help you with our home building service. Buying a home under our plan is as easy as paying rent, and before one realizes it a handsome home can be built and paid for.

We are always glad to discuss the subject with prospective home owners. Call on us.



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Watch for the Grapette Man in the Red, White and Blue Truck!

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (BOON) CULUM, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 30

TUESDAY BUNCO CLUB

The Tuesday Afternoon Bunco club held its regular meeting yesterday with Mrs. Joe Maxwell at her home on College street with eight members of the club and four visitors attending. The visitors were Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. A. McGee, and Mrs. Wilson.

At the conclusion of several bunco games Mrs. McGee won the first prize, costume jewelry; Mrs. W. B. McClain won second prize, lingerie; Mrs. Wilson took the booby prize, toilet soap; and Miss Bessie Lee Armbruster was presented the traveling bunco prize, a what-not novelty.

Mrs. Maxwell served cold drinks and a party plate late in the afternoon. This club will meet next Tuesday night with Mrs. McClain at her home on West State Line and at this time the club will enjoy a pot-luck supper.

PERSONALS

GOLD FISH. Moss and Supplies just in at SCOTT'S. Adv. 71-3t. Mrs. Ruth Wiseman and little daughter, Becky, are in Detroit, Mich., where they are visiting Mrs. Wiseman's sister, Mrs. H. M. Page, and Mr. Page.

COME SEE. — "Something Old, Something New." — P-T. A. play March 28th. at Science Hall. 73-3 Mrs. A. McGee left Fulton this morning for Detroit, Mich., having been called there because of the serious illness of her little granddaughter, Doris Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee.

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

COME SEE. — "Something Old, Something New." — P-T. A. play March 28th. at Science Hall. 73-3

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

Jim D. Stephenson returned to St. Louis this morning after a short visit with relatives in Fulton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Roy Bard, Route 6, is improving since a recent appendectomy at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Laura Bowlin continues to improve at the Fulton hospital.

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Lloyd Jones, Hickman, was admitted last night for treatment at the Fulton hospital.

Charlene Pulley is improving at the Fulton hospital.

George Hailey is progressing nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Nanney has been dismissed from the Fulton hospital.

Annie-Laura Reed is doing fine at the Fulton hospital.

Jerald Jackson, Clinton, has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

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

J. P. Witt is doing fine at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Elbert Jones remains in a serious condition 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 is doing as well as could be expected since a major operation at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

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

BROWDER LOSES FREEDOM; APPETITE SURRENDERS TO SERVE FOUR YEARS

New York. — Earl Russell Browder lost his freedom and his appetite today.

The former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States surrendered in federal court to start a four-year prison sentence imposed on his conviction 15 months ago of using a fraudulent passport.

Taken a few minutes later to a cell already occupied by two small-time mail fraud defendants, he said he wasn't hungry and declined lunch.

Those few words were about all he said during his transfer to behind bars. He was required to answer no official questions, his pedigree having been taken earlier.

The place of Browder's eventual confinement was not made public, but most federal prisoners convicted here of felonies are sent to the Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary.

Browder's surrender and payment of a \$2,000 fine closed at least temporarily his fight to stay out of prison for the second time.

The Supreme Court last month

upheld his conviction and he was not long in appointing Robert Minor, writer and lecturer, as his heir to the Communist party control.

COURT IS REQUESTED TO RECONSIDER RULING ON BUS SALES, TAXES

Frankfort, Ky. — The Kentucky Court of Appeals was asked late today to reconsider its decision that passenger buses operated over fixed routes are exempt from the state's three per cent sales tax when purchased.

The petition was filed by Assistant Attorney General Jessie K. Lewis in the case of the Dixie Traction Company versus Kenton County Clerk Sam Fuerste.

The high court held last February 25 that such carriers holding permits from the state motor transportation division, and also those crossing state lines and having ICC permits, did not have to be registered with county clerks and therefore their owners were exempt from the sales tax.

F. D. R. FREEZES YUGOSLAV FUNDS

Washington. — President Roosevelt today froze all funds of Yugoslavia in the United States.

This was announced at the Treasury shortly after Yugoslavia signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis pact.

No explanation of the freezing was given, but it has been the policy of the Administration to tie up the funds of any country coming under domination of the Axis.

The action prohibited the use or removal of any Yugoslavian cash, securities or other movable assets in this country. Commerce Department experts estimated such Yugoslavian assets totaled \$1,000,000.

Yugoslavia was the thirteenth nation whose funds have been frozen.

Affected indirectly are about \$36,000,000 worth of American investments in Yugoslavia.

Yanks Feted By Brisbane

Brisbane, Australia. — The largest crowd in the city's history turned out today to welcome officers and men of seven warships of the United States naval squadron now visiting Australian waters.

Rear Admiral John H. Newton, commanding the squadron, told his hosts, "We just dropped in to say that we in America are not very far away from Australia after all. President Roosevelt's speech during the Lease-Lend Bill discussion reflected the friendly feelings of the American people."

The day was declared a public holiday and buildings were festooned with flags. Floodlights were installed for a night parade of the 2,000 men on the vessels.

The warships, which have visited Sydney, are on a training cruise.

NAZIS CRITICISE U. S. FOR REJECTING ESCAPEES

Berlin. — Authorized Germans described today as "very unchivalrous" of United States authorities in ordering surrender of two escaped German war prisoners to Canada.

The fugitives handed over to the Canadians were described here as German marine officers

who were "charged with no more serious offense than crossing the United States boundary without entry permits."

(Counsel for the two German naval officers, Lieuts. Bernhardt Gohlke and Heinz Rottman, appeared at Ogdensburg, N. Y., yesterday from an order of immigration officials for their return to Canada.)

FOREIGN SHIPS BANNED IN 2 PACIFIC AREAS

Washington. — Two new naval defense areas in the Pacific in which foreign shipping will be banned were established by President Roosevelt today.

In Executive orders, the President defined an area in Cubic Bay, Philippine Islands, and at Kodiak Island, Alaska, as defense territories in which foreign ships will be allowed to enter only on express authority of the Secretary of the Navy.

The two orders are effective after ninety days.



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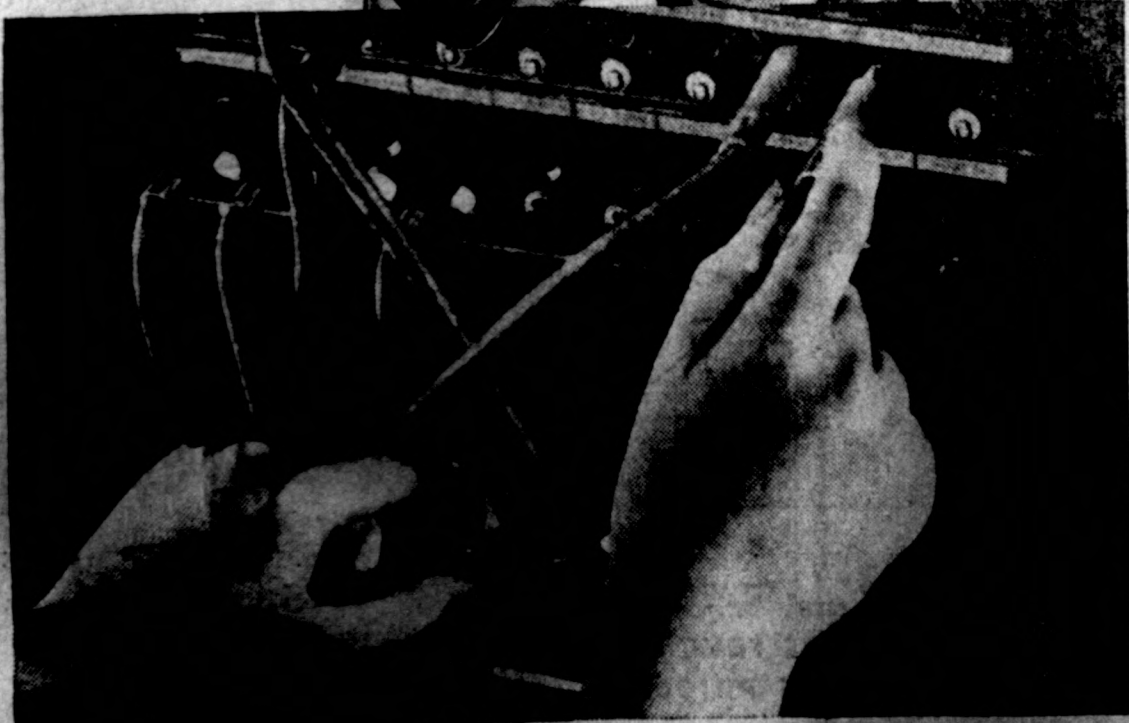
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ENGLAND IS BELIEVED PREPARING FULL-SCALE WAR EFFORT IN BALKANS
Washington.—Advices in diplomatic quarters here today indicated that England is preparing to throw the full weight of her Mediterranean armies into the expected battle of the Balkans, and that General Archibald P. Wavell already may be moving his headquarters from Egypt to Greece.

That at least a portion of the British Middle East command set-up was being moved to Greece appeared certain. Definite word that Wavell had taken personal charge still was lacking, but was considered inevitable in event of a major British campaign in the Balkans.

Reports from Egypt during the past several days have not indicated the whereabouts of the hero of Britain's smashing victories over the Italian armies in Egypt and Libya.

Today's reports dovetailed with recent developments. Although they never admitted it officially, the British are known to have established a large expeditionary force in Greece. Belgrade reported today said this force totaled 150,000 men.

There has been practically no military activity in North Africa since the British captured Bengasi, last Italian stronghold between them and an invasion of Tripolitania.

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SPORTS

Coach Giles is pending a real problem these days as he looks at a squad of about 25 boys out for spring football practice. The material is quite light and many of the boys have had little experience. Nine lettermen from last year's squad are working out, but several were not starting regulars last season and yet need a lot of experience. Much work must be devoted to gearing up a potent backfield, as three regulars, White, Bethel and Crawford, perhaps the most experienced players on the team, will be missing next fall when football starts. In addition, the following boys are also lost: Treas, Winstead, Buckingham, Homra and Drysdale. The following are the lettermen from last year's squad who will be available next fall: Willingham, Merryman, McKenzie, Davis, Spence, Willey, Tosh and McClellan. Several of these should show much greater ability this year than last and from them must come the backfield men to replace the three regulars who are lost by graduation. Possibly some backs may be developed from the other boys who are working out in practice. These are Bill Hagline, Bobby Hancock, Loyal Hartman, Jack Tosh, Shelby Davis, Dan McKenzie, Earl Willey, Jack Snow, Robert Hart, Joe McAllister, Edward Willingham, Glenn Crawford, Johnny Sharp, Don Sensing, Jack Moore, Dick Meacham, Buddy Steele, Reuben Allen, Paul Gholson, William Humphreys, Neil Holley, James Mann, Paul Rhodes, Joe Armstrong, Tom Ed Williams, Trevis Moss, Donald Morris, Danny Baird, Bobbie Omar and B. I. Dunning. Many of these boys have never played football, others have had a bit of experience, but there are few with enough weight to cause a coach to smile broadly. Coach Giles will try to get a line

on his prospects for next fall at this spring practice, and will devote most of the practice to the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

The schedule for next fall is about the same as for the past year, except for the fact that several games which were played away last year will be played here this year and others, played here, will be played elsewhere. The first game will be played on the local field against Martin on September 12. One date is still open, for November 7, and may be filled or left open. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 12—Martin—here.
Sept. 19—Marion—here.
Sept. 26—Union City—there.
Oct. 3—Paducah—there.
Oct. 10—Murray—there.
Oct. 17—Trigg County—here.
Oct. 24—Russellville—there.
Oct. 31—Lexington—here.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Mayfield—here.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 met Monday, March 24, 1941, at the Woman's club. We opened our meeting with "God Bless America" followed by the pledge. Betty Ann Davis, treasurer, then called the roll. Before the test we were to have today we discussed some of the things we were to have. When we were through talking about them we divided into groups to take the test. After the test was over we were dismissed.

FOAD HOMRA NAMED

(Continued from Page One)

dinner meeting of the club. One new member, Roy D. Taylor of the Taylor Trucking firm was introduced to the club by the president, H. O. Wright.

The East Room of Lowe's Cafe was filled to capacity as 57 members attended this meeting.

Bill Houston, chairman of the Wild Life Committee for the Tennessee farms, reported that the applications for quail for three farms have been sent in to Nashville.

V. R. Owen, Chairman of the club's TVA committee and chairman of Fulton County for the Kentucky Public Power League, told the club that there will be a showing of a TVA film at the Malco Fulton Theatre on April 1st and 2nd, along with the regular show, which will be of interest to every member of the club as well as every person in Fulton using electric appliances. He also said that at the next meeting he has secured a speaker from the main offices at Kentucky Dam, who will talk on

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TVA and the Dam.

F. A. Homra, told the club that K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton Baseball Association, asked the YMBC if they will sponsor the opening game on May 12th. The club voted to do this. The president named M. L. Parker as chairman and he is to pick his own committee, which he will do at a later date.

A letter was read from the Young Business Men's Club of Murray, Kentucky asking the club to help in securing latter editions of the Courier-Journal in this section. The club voted to turn this over to a committee composed of W. L. Holland, chairman, H. L. Bushart and Frank Beadles.

One new member was elected to membership in the club, Aaron Butts, of the A. C. Butts' Grocery and Feed Mill.

Women Called Hard-Boiled As Bankers

Pittsburgh.—Women bankers are hard-boiled—more hard-boiled than men, in the opinion of Miss Emma E. Glaus, president of the Association of Bank Women.

On a recent visit to Pittsburgh, Miss Glaus, who is secretary-treasurer, director and trust officer of the Bankers Trust Company of Gary, Ind., declared:

"Women have a sympathetic understanding that men do not have, but they don't let their feelings get the upper hand. In fact, I believe women are a little bit tougher than the toughest of the men bankers."

Besides, she added, women inject an air of refinement into the human relationship between bank and customer that is "most beneficial to the bank." To buttress this point, she disclosed there were at least 3,000 women bank executives in the United States at the present time—something unheard of a quarter of a century ago.

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