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Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: --
Wednesday mostly cloudy and
slightly warmer.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

Subscription Rates --

By Carrier Per Year \$4.00
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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, April 1, 1941.

Volume XLII--No. 78.

THE
LISTENING
POST

● The past winter, if it be past, which it is not, has been one of the mildest in many years. Compared to the preceding winter it has been no winter at all, and there have been few days during winter proper when I longed for Southern climes. Usually there are long periods during our winters when I wish heartily to board a train or a car and leave winter far behind. That has not been true this winter, for week after week passed along without real winter weather. And, while I keep no records on the matter, it seems now that there has not been as much rain as usual during a Kentucky winter. No, we have had fine weather all the past winter.

● However, it does seem that the winter period has been unusually long. It seems a long time since we began living indoors, and it seems also that spring is a long time in arriving this year. On the last day of March, when this column is written, there is hardly a sign of spring visible from the office windows. It is a rainy day, the earth is sodden, there is little or no grass visible, and the trees are quite slow in coming to bud. About the only sign of spring around my home are the lovely March flowers flaunting in a cold wind, and the buds on the trees which now seem will never turn into leaf or blossom.

● March has never been one of my favorite months. It is such a windy, disagreeable sort of month, and about the only redeeming feature of the entire month is that it marks the advent of Spring, and usually brings the first blossoms. I have long been accustomed to seeing a plum tree break into glory sometime during March, and this can usually turn a drab month into a month of glory and beauty.

● This past March failed to bring this to pass. At the beginning of the month I kept watching those fruit trees around the home, expecting the annual miracle at almost any time. I saw the buds and knew that a couple of days of warm sunshine would bring the first blossoms into being. But the warm days never came. Nor did the warm spring rains come. When rain fell it was always a cold, disagreeable winter rain; usually it was followed by a drop in temperature, and all these things conspired to defeat those eager blossoms and they remained tightly wrapped in their protective covering. There has been no progress made in two weeks or more, and I have to be content with the yellow glory of March flowers and the greener appearance of grass.

● I noticed, too, on a recent trip of more than one hundred miles south that spring was no farther advanced than here. Usually there is vast difference at this time of year in one hundred miles. Several times, by the middle of March, I have seen Memphis in full spring glory, while here there might be only a few scattered blossoms. This year it seems that the weather has been almost the same in both places, and no more signs of spring were visible there than here by the end of March.

● Now April is here, and I imagine we may confidently expect to see spring march over the hills from the South within a few days. It is a time which I always look for and deeply enjoy. I am always glad to say farewell to March, for it is not a month which I love. I am always glad, too, for April to come, for it has always been my favorite of all the months. In April we see the full glory of the spring; in April we see a dead world really come to life, and it has always seemed to me that Easter should always fall in April. For Easter is the symbol of life after death, and in April this really comes to pass.

FDR Attempts
To Prevent
Miner Strike

Sends Conciliator Wire Urging Talks Go On Past Deadline

Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Washington, President Roosevelt brought his personal influence to bear tonight in an effort to assure "uninterrupted operation" of bituminous coal mines in eight Appalachian states.

In care of Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator, Mr. Roosevelt dispatched a telegram to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint Appalachian conference, saying continued operation of soft coal mines was "extremely important" and proposed that negotiations be carried over until tomorrow if necessary.

He said he would expect a report through Steelman by midnight.

(Van Horn said at his New York hotel that he had not yet received the telegram from the President and could not comment before reading it. John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, was not available.)

By The Associated Press

A walkout of 330,000 soft coal miners appeared imminent last night (Monday) as the working contract of the United Mine Workers (CIO) in the eight-state Appalachian area approached expiration.

"Only a miracle can prevent the work stoppage," said union and management representatives negotiating in New York on a new agreement to replace the one ending with arrival of April.

It was expected that a walkout in the Appalachian area—composed of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Tennessee—would be joined by thousands of miners in outlying bituminous areas.

In Washington, defense officials said they could give no estimate of how a shut-down in soft coal mining would affect the armament program, but that many factories were dependent on coal for continued operations.

Asked Wage Increase

The miners asked an increase in wages to \$7 a day. The present scale is \$6 in the north and \$5.60 in the south. They also asked two weeks annual vacations with pay.

Aside from the coal situation, defense officials found much to cheer about in yesterday's developments.

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

35 Commodities Show Gain Of
17 Per Cent In Price Recently

New York.—Defense spending and commodity prices have advanced together in the most clear-cut "inflationary" trend of the war period.

United States Army and Navy outlay has soared from around \$200,000,000 monthly last summer to about \$700,000,000 for March.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press index of thirty-five major raw materials and foodstuffs has advanced 17 per cent. At approximately 81 per cent of the 1936 level, it stands the highest since November, 1937.

The upswing gained so much headway, commodity men began to wonder whether defense planners would undertake wider rationing and price controls to check the rise.

Farm products, including cotton, wheat and corn, led the trend last week, taking the spotlight away from imported materials, materials.

Buying of the big staples which produce most of the farmer's cash income was attributed by market observers partly to a proposal in Congress to raise loan rates on them under the agricultural program.

Some price students regard the chief farm products as too low in relation to the over-all price structure. Cotton, grains and other agricultural items joined the gen-

Fulton Net Teams
To Be Honored
At Banquet

For the first time in history, the Bulldogs of Fulton High and the Red Devils of South Fulton will be entertained jointly at the Lions Basketball banquet, which will be held at Science Hall, Thursday night at 6:30. Billie Whitel has charge of the arrangements for the banquet and a very interesting program has been planned.

Carlisle Cutchin, dynamic coach at Murray State college for the past several years, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Cutchin, in addition to being a first-rate coach, is also a fluent and entertaining speaker. Years ago he was well known over this territory as a crack baseball player and while he has retired as basketball coach at Murray he will continue as baseball coach there during this season. He has appeared here on other similar occasions and always delivers an interesting address. John Miller, freshman basketball coach at Murray, will also be a guest at the banquet and will take part in the program.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the presentation of the gold basketballs to the most outstanding players on the Fulton and South Fulton teams. Two players will be selected by the other members of the squad. These basketballs will be the gifts of the Lions club.

Short talks will be made by Coaches Giles and Haynes and the captains of the two teams. House and McKinney are co-captains of the Red Devils. This year the Bulldogs inaugurated a new system of selecting a captain for each game instead of one for the season and the captain for the whole time will be chosen at this banquet. Another feature of the program will be the presentation of letters to the players of both teams.

Players invited to the banquet are as follows: Fulton—Layne Spence, Joe McAllister, Hugh McClellan, Joe Treas, McCollum, Jack Moore, Shelby Davis, Billy Reed, Fred Hassel, Robert Hart, Eugene Hannah, Tolbert Dallas, manager. Charles Browder, who was unable to play in the tournament due to a broken finger, and Joe Browder Williams, who also rendered valuable service to the team, will be included.

South Fulton—Paul Harwood, Junior House, James McKinney, Royce Lee Dyer, Leon Woodruff, John McConnell, Wendell Coffman, Yates, Wall, Finch, Brundige, Scott Ross, manager. Others who will attend the banquet are Supt. J. Lewis, Principal Lawrence Holland, Principal Will Cravens, Coach Giles, Coach Haynes and the members of the Lions club.

Wallace Makes Plea For American
Unity—Warning Of Nazi Threat

Chicago.—Vice President Wallace declared Sunday night that "we of the American North and South and Central, must band together to maintain the sacred essence of democracy and religion."

"We must not allow a 'gestapo' or 'cheka' to get a foothold anywhere in this hemisphere," he asserted in a written address at the national triennial convention of B'nai B'rith, Jewish service and fraternal organization. The speech was broadcast in Spanish to other republics of the Americas.

"We must remember that if England loses, the Nazis scheme of things will, unless proper safeguards are taken, come into control within less than a year in certain of the Latin American Republics," he said, adding:

"It must be remembered that when Nazi control takes place no one at any time or any place is safe against imprisonment, degradation, torture and death."

The vice president declared that "the minorities are always needed either as a ferment or for other purposes."

"To those nations which best learn the art of reconciling minority differences will belong the future of the world."

Inspector Checks
Contaminated Drug
Situation Here

Last week it was discovered by federal officials that a certain drug had been contaminated by the manufacturer, and a total of 386,000 tablets had found their way into general use in the United States. The drug was sulfathiazole, and in some unknown manner the tablets had been manufactured with an amount of phenobarbital, a powerful sedative. One lot of the drug was prepared by a New York manufacturer and gained wide distribution before the mistake was discovered. An army of federal inspectors at once undertook the task of gathering up the contaminated tablets, and 280,000 of the 386,000 have already been recovered.

500 of these tablets may have been shipped to Fulton, although no ill effects have been reported by attending physicians, and it may be that the tablets here did not belong to the contaminated supply. An inspector has been here for several days and it is necessary to check on 67 homes where the suspected tablets were sold. Only one drug store here had these tablets, and it should be borne in mind that the mistake was made by the manufacturer and not by any druggist.

Candidates Are
Chosen For
Junior Carnival

Candidates for King and Queen of the annual Junior Carnival which will be held Thursday night at Science Hall were selected by the various classes of Fulton High school yesterday.

Candidates chosen are as follows: Seniors—Mary Browder Paschall and Earl Willey; Juniors—Mildred Mount and Jack Snow; Sophomores—Jean Brown and Dan McKenzie; Freshman—Betty Lou McClellan and Dick Meacham.

The winners of this election will begin over the carnival Thursday night. King and Queen of last year's carnival were Marilyn Harpole and Bobby Merryman.

Meeting Held
In Clinton

The temperance leaders of Fulton, Hickman and Carlisle counties met in a great mass meeting in the Clinton Court House last night and started its organization against this dreadful evil-whiskey. Mr. Roe, City Attorney of Clinton, as temporary chairman, presided over the meeting with Rev. E. R. Ladd, pastor of the Arlington Methodist church, being the principle speaker, both delivering great messages. It was voted that the three counties unite together in this great cause and that a general chairman be elected with two county chairmen to constitute the executive committee.

The Rev. Carmon G. Sloan, pastor of the Fulton Church of the Nazarene, was elected general chairman and he stated that as soon as the county chairmen are elected, the executive committee will meet and perfect the organization.

B. J. Williams,
West Of Fulton,
Dies At Home

B. J. Williams, age 76, died at two o'clock Monday morning, March 31, at his home a few miles west of Fulton. Mr. Williams had been in bad health for some time and his death, though a shock, was not unexpected by his loved ones. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the McConnell Church of Christ, conducted by Elder Harold Watson of Dresden, who was assisted by Elder Charles L. Houser, minister of Fulton's Church of Christ. Interment followed at Johnson Grove.

In the year 1881, Mr. Williams married Miss Mattie Sharp who died in 1890. One child, Mrs. John Gambill, was born to them. On March 15, 1926, she married Miss Sarah Caldonia Brumley, who died March 1936, and to this union one daughter and two sons were born. They are They are Mrs. Eluis Long of Fulton, Joe Williams of near Fulton and Manus Williams of Jackson, Tenn. In 1927, Mr. Williams married Mrs. Florence Morris, who survives him. To this union three children were born. They are J. B. Jr., 12, Mattie Louise, 10, and Helen Ruth, 5.

Besides his wife and seven children, he leaves 15 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Nancy Smith of Webber Falls, Okla., and a number of nieces and nephews, among whom is Mrs. Carl Pardon of Fulton.

The aged sister, Mrs. Smith, and one son, Arbie Smith, of Oklahoma arrived Monday afternoon.

Site Of New
Building Located

At a called meeting of the Board of Education Mr. Waller, architect for the new elementary school building which will be constructed in the near future, was present and decided on the location of the building. The location will not be announced until the arrival of the surveyor to determine levels.

The Board approved the general floor plans of the new building and some alterations.

On Mr. Waller's next trip, which will be in about two weeks, he will go into the alterations necessary to be made in Science Hall and the High school to house Carr Institute students.

The regular meeting of the Board will be April 14 and at this time the teachers will be elected for the coming year.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Roy Bard, Route 6, was dismissed yesterday from the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Clara Wilson is improving at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Laura Bowlin is getting along nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Lloyd Jones continues to improve at the Fulton hospital.

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

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

Mrs. Edwin Hardy is improving in Haws-Weaver clinic.

J. P. Witt of Crutcheville has been dismissed.

Mrs. Lovelace
Dies Following
3 Weeks Illness

Mrs. Mary Jane Lovelace, widow of the late N. B. Lovelace, died last night, March 31, at 8:10 o'clock at her home on Park Avenue following an illness of three weeks, and two weeks before her eighty-second birthday. Although Mrs. Lovelace had been very ill for three weeks, her death came without warning, since she had been much improved for the past few days and seemed better until only a few minutes before her death.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from the family residence, 306 Park Avenue, conducted by Elder Charles L. Houser, minister of the Church of Christ, assisted by the Rev. Loyd O. Hartman, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be held in East Hill Cemetery of Martin, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lovelace was born in Indiana on April 15, 1859, the daughter of Abner and Amanda Atkinson. She was one of two children, her brother, John Atkinson, preceding her in death twenty years. She was first married on January 17, 1877 to William Z. Looney and to this union was born one child, James Carol Looney of Fulton. Following Mr. Looney's death, she was married to Neal B. Lovelace in Martin on November 15, 1879 and to this union were born five children, three of whom survive. The oldest of these is Mrs. Stella Ellis, with whom she made her home. She was the mother of two sets of twins—Curtis and Corinne of Fulton, who survive, and Ruth and Roy, both dying while small children.

Mrs. Lovelace, known to her many friends as "Janie," was a member of the Methodist church in early life but after coming to Fulton in 1920 she became a member of the Church of Christ, nine years ago in August, and has lived faithful to her religion. A more lovable character was never known, always willing to help others and always doing more than her part in aiding the sick. Hers was a very beautiful life, one which will always be remembered by the host of people who knew and loved her.

Besides her children, Carol, Stella, Curtis and Corinne, she leaves nine grandchildren—Dane Lovelace, Mrs. A. B. Dunning of Paducah, William Looney, Alvis Looney, Neal Looney, Charles Looney, Mrs. Mary Melton, Mrs. Jack Rawls and Mrs. Paul Grugett of Dyersburg; one niece, Mrs. Moody Stoker of Martin; one nephew, Raymond Atkinson of Memphis; and a host of great grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Moody Stoker, Turner Bowden and Neil Bowden, all of Martin, Louie Kasnow, Harry Potter and Clarence Maddox of Fulton.

Renew your subscription to the LEADER.

Battle Of Britain Fliers Are Sent
To Singapore By British Officials

Singapore.—Crack fighter pilots from the Battle of Britain and veterans of the campaign in France have reached this British Far East stronghold to reinforce its already strengthened defenses, it was disclosed officially Sunday.

Arrival of veteran units of the British and Indian armies and the Royal Air Force was announced by Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander in chief in the Far East.

--- Carry Latest Weapons

Singapore's defense already had been raised to unprecedentedly formidable proportions last February 18 when Australian forces came to join the armed watch over this key link in Britain's empire life line.

The air reinforcement was the first to arrive from the home front in England since the outbreak of the war. Land forces included infantry, artillery and mechanized units equipped with the latest weapons perfected on battlefields of France and Africa, the announcement said.

Nazis, Italy
Protest U. S.
Ship Seizures

Warrants Accusing Crews Of Immigration Law Violations Taken

Washington.—German and Italy protested to the United States today over the government's action in taking axis ships into "protective custody" on the grounds of sabotage.

The embassies of the two axis powers acted quickly after the seizure of a total of 69 German Italian and Danish vessels in sweeping raids during the week-end.

The contents of the notes were not disclosed, but it was considered likely that Germany's was couched in more violent language than that of Italy.

Although Denmark is under German occupation, diplomatic officials of that country were said to have no knowledge were said to have no knowledge of any plans for protecting the simultaneous seizure of 36 Danish vessels along with those flying axis flags.

The Italian note was delivered personally by the ambassador, Prince Colonna, to Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state.

Germany's note was dispatched later by messenger to the State Department. It arrived after most officials had departed for the day and it was left in the custody of a guard.

A long conference of the secretaries of state, war and navy was held at the State Department late in the day, but whether it had any connection with the seizure of the ships was not made known.

Following up its dramatic seizure of the vessels, the United States today issued formal warrants accusing the German and Italian crews of violating the immigration laws.

The 100 Germans and 775 Italians were alleged to have overstayed the statutory limit of 60 days permitted alien seamen and were ordered held pending proceedings, officials of the immigration service of the Justice Department said. No warrants were issued for the sailors of the Danish vessels.

NOTICE MASONS

Roberts Lodge No. 172 F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication 7:30 Tuesday, April 1st, regular business and work in F. C. Degree, members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

T. J. SMITH, Master
G. C. HALL, Secy.

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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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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

NEARER THE BRINK

Developments over the week-end brought this United States much nearer the brink of war than ever before, and other developments are coming into focus which will bring us even nearer. More and more, it begins to appear that the traditional war month, April, may prove once more to be a crucial period in our history.

Over the week-end Coast Guardsmen quietly took over a number of ships in American harbors which are owned by Germany, Italy and Denmark. Tonnage of these ships totals roughly 300,000 tons, and many of the Italian ships are new and modern motorships. The official reason for the seizure was the charge that foreign crews had been systematically rendering them unfit for use by various acts of sabotage, and it was openly charged that many of the ships had been badly damaged. The term used has an oddly familiar sound, government spokesmen saying that they "were taken under protective custody." The term has been badly overworked by one Herr Hitler, and at night have been a happier thing to employ a different phrase.

No matter what the cause or the excuse, such acts as these usually precede war. These ships were tied up in American harbors, and no doubt would have been scuttled by the crew at the first hint of seizure. American action in taking them over before serious damage was done is to be commended, for these days ships are worth a great deal in the widening battle of the Atlantic. It may well be that a few ships might prove the turning point in the war, for England's lifeline, based on ships, is stretched perilously thin these days and ships and more ships are urgently needed. Without doubt these foreign ships will soon be in service for Britain. There is little probability that they will remain at anchor in American harbors. A deeper purpose is behind the seizure and this purpose will soon become apparent.

The other development is the increasing publicity which is being given the possible use of American convoys in the Atlantic. Day after day this subject is being discussed by expert naval men, by leaders in Congress, by many government officials. Where one sees so much smoke there is certain to be some fire, and it seems clear to this writer that something is brewing which means rapid action before many weeks.

One of the naval experts discussed the matter the other day and expressed the belief that the day was coming soon when American warships would take over convoy duty. He went so far as to say that part of the Pacific fleet might be detached for service in this plan. Saying that Japan would be so occupied in other sectors, this man said that ten battleships, three aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 50 destroyers and 50 submarines would be quite sufficient to meet any Japanese attack on Hawaii, thus releasing an immense force for Atlantic service. Five battleships, three carrier, 22 cruisers, 53 submarines and more than 100 of the all-important destroyer class could be spread for this convoy duty. Thus naturally does not contemplate more than defensive action in the Pacific, for an offensive war

Fifteen Years Ago

(April 1, 1926)

South Fulton High School will open the baseball season tomorrow against the Union City High team. Bob Weaver will pitch and Frank Gibbs will do the catching. Seven regulars are available from last year, these being Weaver, Gibbs, Houston, Davis, Smith, Jonakin and Pickle. Williamson and Cunningham are new men, and the team, is being coached by Chambers Holman.

There will be an oratorical contest between Mayfield and Fulton high schools here tomorrow evening. The Fulton team is composed of Randolph Kramer, Robert Duncan and Nell Owen.

Little Miss Martha Eunice Moore entertained yesterday afternoon with a well planned party honoring her guest and cousin, Master Bobby Myers of Bloomington, Ill. Twenty guests were present and the following were prize winners: Billie Whitnel, Charlotte Davis, Martha Brady, Sarah Alexander and Mary Nugent.

A. J. Burrow continues quite ill at his home on Third street.

Selected Feature

BRITAIN GETS A BREAK IN ITALIAN NAVAL DEFEAT

Last Friday was an unlucky day for the Italian fleet or that part of it which steamed out of its harbors into the Ionian Sea. Somewhere near the southern coast of Greece and came to grips with the British fleet. The result—three 10,000-ton cruisers sunk and three heavy destroyers—seriously reduces the striking power of Mussolini's navy, if it ever had any real striking power. Added to the damage done at Taranto last November when three of Italy's six battleships were put out of commission, the losses at sea are comparable to the defeats on land. The meeting of the two battlefleets which the British have long hoped for ended as expected and came at the most opportune moment.

Fascist Italy is now virtually done for. Its collapse as an entity in the war is near at hand. In Albania, in Libya, in Italian East Africa the end rapidly approaches. Now its ships of the line are battered or sunk. The next phase of the conflict will probably see the peninsula occupied and the land and sea forces under Nazi command.

Under such command the fleet but lightly armored Italian Navy would probably have played a different role than cautiously remaining under the protection of land batteries. With the damage done to the Italian battleships and the loss of battle cruisers Germany will be no serious threat to the British Mediterranean fleet unless it can get hold of the 100 French warships tied up in French ports. Such a combination would put a heavy drain on British sea power which lately has been reduced in the Mediterranean so that the blockade could be maintained and the sea lanes guarded. As it is Italy's present strength consists of submarines, torpedo boats, destroyers and perhaps a dozen or so small cruisers together with three undamaged battleships. Under any command the British would welcome a tilt with a naval force.

The Battle of the Ionian Sea was a decided break for the British coming as it did on the eve of a probable German invasion of Yugoslavia or Greece or both. The Eastern Mediterranean and the Aegean must be kept open if Salonika is to be held and the British, Greek and Yugoslav armies are to be supplied. Danger to that line of communications is greatly reduced by Friday's naval engagement.—Courier-Journal.

there would require all sea forces we have there.

Yet it may be that if the full purpose of the Lease-Lend Bill is to be maintained or may be necessary to bring this tremendous naval force into the Atlantic within the next few weeks. This nation has pledged itself to guarantee a British victory, and British victory may be at stake soon. The only thing which might prevent this is a complete victory over the Italians, thus freeing British naval units for Atlantic service.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor Leader:

Often you create within me the desire to express appreciation of "The Listening Post." I trust you will give space for this appreciation despite your "rule." Writing of your brother interestingly and with commendable sentiment, you say: "But I like to think that as the darkness deepens down, the warm, slender hand of the mother, long gone, reached through the darkness and once more took that hand into hers and led that little boy into the city of light where darkness never comes."

With moist eyes and deep emotion I answer, WHY NOT? Just sentiment? Perhaps, but sentiment so beautiful, so full of hope that lingers in the human heart that, true or untrue, it gives a satisfaction that has permanency. Unbelieving humanity rushes from pillar to post seeking that which has never been found short of those who have these "shadow hopes." If we can't prove their reality we are at least far ahead of those who have definitely proven the unreality of peace and hope found in the multitudinous forms of dissipation that accompany crass unbelief.

Your well known affection for your family, your deep and abiding friendships, your genius for writing with a pen dipped in your heart's best blood, the love in you that declines to die,—well, Hoyt Moore, you speak the sentiments of so many people that you belong whether you will or not. Their name is legion whose hearts beat in the unison of sympathy with yours these days. "The darkness deepens down" for so many of us, the light is so dim for so many of us, the future is so doubtful for so many of us, even the necessary things that sustain life are so uncertain for so many of us that this human-divine note from your pen, dictated by love that knows no defeat, is life and light at their best. As your brother "rests in peace" where men walk softly

WATCH REPAIRING
AND ELGIN WATCHES.
BULOVA, HAMILTON.
ANDREWS JEWELRY CO.

may the God of his father and mother, and yours, grant the continuance of the mysticism that is beyond all understanding, the hope that translates the dream of tomorrow into the blessed reality of today.

JAMES H. FELTS
Fulton, Kentucky.

280,000 OF 386,000 CONTAMINATED TABLETS REPORTED RECOVERED

Chicago.—The American Medical Association reported today the recovery of 280,000 of approximately 386,000 tablets of sulfathiazole which had been inadvertently contaminated with phenobarbital, a powerful sedative.

One lot of the drug marked MP-029 as prepared by a New York firm, was widely distributed throughout the United States in bottles containing 100, 500 or 1,000 tablets each weighing 0.5 grams. Sulfathiazole has been used chiefly to treat pneumonia and certain infections.

HORSE, MULE TWIN COLTS ARE BORN TO WEST KENTUCKY MARE

Arlington, Ky.—Horse and mule twin colts, born to a mare on the farm of Oscar Brock, about a mile east of here, lived four days. They died last night within a few hours of each other.

The mare was bred to a horse and jack, and last Thursday gave birth to the twin colts, Brock reported. Both colts appeared healthy and normal; the mule colt measuring 36 inches and the horse colt 38 inches.

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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.

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Simplicity
saves time
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JOHN DEERE

It's a three-way saving you make with a John Deere Two-Cylinder Tractor. Because there are only two cylinders, you burn the low-cost fuels successfully during the entire life of the tractor.

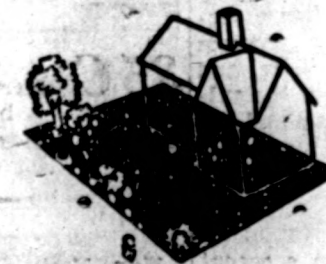
Again because of two-cylinder design, a John Deere Tractor is totally free of hundreds of parts necessary in other tractors. Remaining parts are heavier, sturdier—they last longer.

Still again because of the simplicity of two-cylinder design, maintenance is easier, simpler, less expensive.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (BANK) CULLUM, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 22

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Boaz announce the birth of a son born Monday morning, March 31, at the Baptist hospital, New Orleans, La. The baby weighed 5 lbs. and has been named Sam Wade.

SANDRA LEE HAWKINS REPORTED IMPROVED

Little Miss Sandra Lee Hawkins, 19-months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don P. Hawkins of Dyersburg, is much improved after a blood transfusion yesterday in the Methodist hospital at Memphis, and will be carried back to her home this week, according to another message received today from Dr. Hawkins.

BYRON BLAGG WILL LEAVE FOR PUERTO RICO

Byron Blagg will leave Fulton Thursday, April 3, for Puerto Rico where he has accepted a position as inspector of general construction in government building. Mrs. Blagg will join him there in a few weeks.

PERSONALS

PLACE your Easter corsage and flower orders early with SCOTT'S FLORAL SHOP. Adv. 72-121.

Miss Mildred Roberts left last night for Calhoun, Ky., after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberts, West of town.

Mrs. Clanton Meacham and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Eunice Robinson left this morning for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bright in Nashville.

Miss June Dixon is ill at her home on Green street.

Elsie Bone is reported ill of mumps at his home on Sixth street. Fred Brady returned to his work

this morning following an illness of three weeks.

Miss Winna Frances Price, who spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price, has returned to her duties at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Miss Dorothy Nell Bowen spent last night in Marion, Ill., with friends and is going on to Chicago today for a visit with friends and relatives.

Wes Williams is reported quite ill at his home near Water Valley.

Tom Hales is reported quite ill at his home on Park Avenue.

SCOUT NEWS

The new Senior Scout Troop, Number 530, met last night with good attendance. The following troop committee were present: Ual Killebrew, James Donald Hall, LeRoy Latta, Guy Fry, Louis Weaks, and Scoutmaster M. L. Parker. Visitors were Glenn Crawford, Billy Reed, James Campbell, John Hornsby, Adrian McDade, and Bill Halflin.

All members who have not turned in their registration blanks, physical examinations and registration fees, are urged to do so by next Monday night.

A contest was held at this meeting on the points of a compass and Patrol Leader Don Sensing and his patrol tied for first place with the Troop Committee, time 1 minute. Johnny Sharp's patrol was second and Sam Steele's patrol was third.

The meeting was dismissed with the scout benediction, led by Jerry Jones.

Joe Ferguson In Hickman Co. Dies

Joe Ferguson, farmer of the Jackson Chapel community in Hickman County, died this morning at four o'clock at his home. Mr. Ferguson leaves his widow, and four children—two sons and two daughters.

Funeral services and burial will be held at Rock Springs on Thursday, April 3, pending the arrival of children from Detroit. Hornbeak Funeral Home will be in charge.

MINISTERS WILL MEET

The Fulton Ministerial Association will meet in the pastor's study of the First Methodist church on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All ministers are invited to be present.

Pie-Thrower Gets Ten Days, But He's Happy

New York.—Frank Donaldio, gatekeeper for the Staten Island ferry, slammed his gates in the face of Commuter William Walsh. Walsh stepped onto a nearby bakery, purchased a lemon meringue pie while the ferry made the round trip and was first in line at Donaldio's gates on his return. Walsh now is serving a ten-day jail sentence, but he's happy. He threw the pie in the gatekeeper's face.

"Blackout" By Remote Control Demonstrated

Washington.—A "blackout" device designed to extinguish electric lighting systems by remote control through use of short wave radio was demonstrated to Chairman Sheppard (D, Texas) of the Senate Military Committee today by its inventors.

Sheppard arranged for Eugene C. Pomeroy of Hopewell, N. J., president of the Radio Signal Products Company, and Robert M. Franklin, co-inventors of the device, to demonstrate it to Army Signal Corps officials later in the day.

The device can be used, the inventors said, to black out an entire city from one central point or to turn off the lights of an armored column from the commanding officer's car.

In peacetime, they said, it could be installed in passenger cars to provide automatic dimming for automobiles passing on the highway.

1st. Lady Hints Home Defense Program Coming

Greensboro, N. C.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said in an interview here today that she expected "a program of general home defense, which will include the coordination of what women are doing" to be announced within "a couple of weeks."

The program, she indicated, would be voluntary, and while a part of the defense effort would not be a part of the regular Government machinery but would be carried out under the Defense Commission.

The best thing women can do to aid the Nation's defense, she said, probably would be "to do their own jobs, whatever they have been doing, better than ever," especially, she added, if their job was house-keeping since the draft had shown that "many young people have had an inadequate diet."

One In 17 Able To Take Defense Job

Frankfort, Ky.—The approximately 25,000 workers listed by the State Employment Service

as wanting jobs, only 5,507 are available for work in National Defense industries, W. M. Fraysure, State Employment Director, said Monday.

That means only one man out of every seventeen was skilled enough to go to work in factories turning out airplanes and other armaments or in essential industries that pave the way for them.

14,000 Sent to Jobs
The job of following the law of supply and demand among workers has taken on new angles for the employment service in recent months because of the defense program.

Since last September 1, Fraysure said, the State agency has made 14,000 "referrals" to defense industries.

He explained this as meaning that 14,000 persons were sent to defense plants where almost certain jobs awaited them. The service doesn't always receive certification of a person's getting a job after he's sent to fill an opening.

The service recently placed more than 2,000 men at one plant alone, the new smokeless powder plant at Radford, Va.

CITY, STATE NOT LIABLE FOR PASSENGERS' HURTS IN UNINSURED CABS

Frankfort, Ky.—City and state are free from liability for injuries to passengers in taxicabs operated without insurance, Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman said today.

He gave the opinion in a Washington law firm, Stubbs, Shuford, and Stubbs, which has been asked for an opinion, saying a city-licensed taxicab had allowed its insurance to lapse and that during that period two passengers had been injured in an accident.

If there were a mandatory provision in a city's charter requiring it to force taxicabs to be insured, there might be some liability, Herdman explained.

SENATE COMMITTEE BLAMES COMPANIES FOR STEEL STRIKE

Washington.—The Senate civil

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- 2.—Each boy or girl entering must present 100 votes with entrance, which must not be later than April 15th.
- 3.—Votes turned in before April 15th, will have a DOUBLE value. So get busy now and pile up a good lead.
- 4.—Each contestant is required will be announced FRIDAY of each week.
- 5.—Each contestant is required to keep a record of his own votes. Receipt must be obtained from our office as contestant deposits votes.
- 6.—VOTES will not be given on COMMERCIAL WORK.

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PHONE-55
LAKE STREET

SPORTS

Dr. Nolen Hughes, veteran coach and trainer, who has directed many winning teams in Fulton in past years, has volunteered to take charge of the track squad while Coach Giles is busy with football practice, and for several days has had a squad at work on the school campus. "Doc," as he is generally known, is a bear for conditioning, and is also noted for getting the most out of material, and he will probably turn up with a well-coached squad. Last year the Bulldogs won the district and regional meets and sent a team to Lexington. This year they will have to be pretty lucky to win such high honors, as only three letter men are back this year. However, replacements are fair and the chances are good to have a better than average team. "Hot" McClellan, winner of the 100 yard dash last year, and a member of the relay team which won first in both meets, is back at work and will probably be even better than last year. Cortez Bethel, who throws the shot like it was a baseball, and who won first in this event easily, is back, just as rugged as ever, and slim-Jim Joe Treas, who was the miler last year, will be available again. These three will give all others plenty of competition before yielding in their events. Others who are out this season, or will be out when football practice ends, are Fred Hassell, Billy Reed, Joe Browder Williams, Charles Tyner, Carl Puckett, Jr. When football practice ends Bobby Merryman and Johnny Sharp will be out for

track and will probably try for the relay team, along with McClellan and one other runner. Dick Meacham, a youngster who showed great promise on the basketball team this season, will be out for the high jump and pole vaulting events. Meacham in basketball showed promise as a cage player and also revealed a great talent for getting high in the air when he jumped. Under expert coaching he may develop into a jumper on the order of Buckingham, who was a star at this work last year. The Purchase meet will be held late in April, and Coach Hughes will have his lads in good shape by that date. If weather permits this week practice will be shifted to the track at the fairgrounds, where conditions will

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FOR RENT: 5-room house corner Green West Street. Furnace heat. See DR. I. H. READ. 78-6t.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, East State Line. Apply 912 Walnut street. Adv.

be better for the running events.

Coach Giles, is still gazing into the crystal ball, otherwise known as spring practice, for a line on football prospects for next year. He has a pretty fair lot of boys, with fair weight, for the line, but is confronted with the job of developing a backfield. Three backs were lost by graduation and Coach Giles is now planning to use Willingham permanently in the backfield. "Sugar" is a big lad, big in every way, and runs with lots of drive and power. He was used in the backfield last year to some extent and has all the elements of a real driving back. He needs a bit more training on broken field running, particularly in the art of evading tacklers and blockers, but when he gets the hang of this he is likely to be one of the best backs in this section. He really carries the mail when he gets under way and is rather hard to stop. Bobby Merryman, who played brilliantly at times last year, is also being counted on to show vast improvement. While not as heavy as Willingham he packs a lot of weight and runs with deceptive power and



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drive. McClellan, perhaps the fastest man on the squad, is also being counted on heavily for next year, this being his last, and if these three come through according to expectations, Coach Giles will be more than happy.

And lest we forget, baseball is due to open up here next week when the Muskegon, Michigan, team will be here for three weeks and before they leave Fairfield the local Tigers will also be in camp.

SUBSCRIBE to the LEADER now. \$4.00 per year, \$1.00 for three months.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On Monday we had the roll called first. We then sang "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Durbin asked the Girl Scout Laws to review us. Then we separated into our own patrols to discuss our tests which we had last week. We sang Taps and were dismissed.
Jane Huffman, Scribe.

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

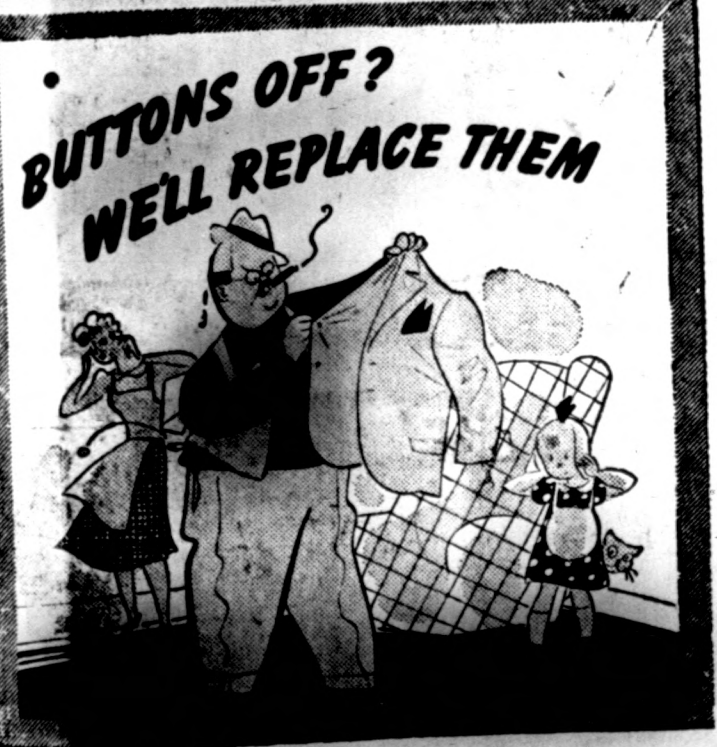


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