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KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: — with a strange lack of enthusiasm sell it for junk. - It will save that realize that in my own life time I scribbling equipment. "Steam fix- 
gine to furnish power. The use of 
presses had been hauled into re-
mote places on the backs of Army 
and the latter also spoke briefly. 
press day. I used to dread press day 
and as did Coach Haynes and Coach. 
presses to operate, 
Washington hand press to operate, 
and there was one platen press in 
Fulton team as well as the Fulton 
all heads of the two local schools both 
coaches saw good fortune in the 

...Coach Cutchin, for many years 
school, and in 1949 the South 
minute. Ordway, chairman of the 
Fulton hospital and is getting along 

...When I saw that the acreage in 

...The question of food profiteering 
viewed in its national and govern-
ment prevention chairman; M. L. 
President of the Lodge of the Local 
and nurses chairman; Mrs. Nora 
member of the Na-

...Two more officers were appointed 
the right man. It makes a big dif-
ficulties is the same as a hack job 
press day in the city. As a matter of 

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Fifteen Years Ago

(April 4, 1925)

Clarence Pickering and Smith Palmer, two well known local young men, who have purchased machine
new bakery at Paris, Tenn., and will open for business there with-
in the next few days.

G. C. Fields was elected city tax assessor at the regular meeting of the City Council last night. Work of mak-
ing up Statement will start this week, and the total valuation is expected
to be three million dollars, the figure for last year.

Will Scott of Dawson Springs was named last night at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and urged that steps be taken to get
West Kentucky to get roads into the section.

George Chapman was elected last night in the Connecticut state primary.

Engineer Frank Wilcox is making final arrangements for the
newer city sewer system. He has already prepared the blueprint for the system
and city officials are now studying these plans.

Selected Feature

THE QUEST WRITTERS SHIPS AND SABOTAGE

(From The Kansas City Times)

The hurried seizure of all Italian, German, and Irish ships which were at
American ports, and the adoption of a second class of mail matter, probably will not
prevent the continued movement of goods and
ideas, but it is a serious menace to the
interests of the nation, and it should be
stopped at once. The leaders of all
countries are now systematically attempting to
influence the opinions of the people of
other nations by writing books, articles,
and pamphlets. In this way they are trying to
influence public opinion, and to
prepare the way for military conquest.

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Miss Martha Neil Houston presided over the business meeting of Thursday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Gene Hatch. The annual affair was held at the home of Mrs. William Blackstone. The club members were entertained by Sue Cade; Chorus, a spiritual piano "Etude Fantasique" (R. Schumann); Three girls from Union City high school, Misses Martha Ellen Duley and Neill, president of the Union City Junior Music Club, Miss Betty Pigee, and Miss Betty Plano; Solo, "Etude," by Mendelssohn. Misses Martha Ellen Duley and Neill were chosen to represent the club in the near future.

At the conclusion of the games the following prizes were given: First prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Second prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Third prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Fourth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Fifth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Sixth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Seventh prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Eighth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Ninth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Tenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Eleventh prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Twelfth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Thirteenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Fourteenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Fifteenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Sixteenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Seventeenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Eighteenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano; Nineteenth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Carol Stockton; Twentieth prize, a lovely pottery vase to Miss Betty Plano.

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ROUTE SIX NEWS

Miss Cleva Bard left Friday for Paducah. Miss Hilda Harrison is doing hospital duty at St. Mary's, Paducah.

SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Lillian Barret and Mrs. Myrtle Barret are opening a day school this week with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman. Miss Barret plans to attend tonsillectomy at the Haws-Weaver Clinic in Owingsville this week and Mrs. Inman will resume her school in Owingsville.

FOREST SERVICE

Miss Olive L. Sowers and Mrs. Wavonna Duke and children studied with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Legg in Ripley, Ky.

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