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Weather Guess --

TUESDAY—increasing cloudiness and cooler.

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, April 21, 1941.

Subscription Rates --

By Carrier Per Year.....\$4.00
By Mail One Year.....\$3.00
Three Months.....\$1.00

For Fulton First and Always

Volume XLII.—No. 96.

General Motors Drops Plans For '43 Models For Aid

New York. —General Motors Corp. announced today that it was discarding all plans for new models for 1943 to alleviate the pressure for machine tools and plants needed for defense.

The tooling up for 1942 models, it was explained, is now about done, so that the call upon the machine tool industry would come if the big motor makers now were to start work upon model changes for 1943.

Output Cut 20 Per Cent

This announcement followed by a day disclosure in Washington by Director Williams S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management that the motor industry had agreed to cut its production 20 per cent next year to increase its arms output.

"We propose," Alfred P. Sloan, president, said in a letter to Knudsen, announcing the new policy, "to eliminate the yearly model change of passenger cars that we normally make, applicable to the year 1943. This means that the 1942 model, which goes into production this summer, will be continued through 1943."

Will Aid Defense

The move, Sloan said, was aimed to help the defense program, by taking some of the load off administrative and technical management and tooling capacity.

In Detroit all leading manufacturers did not comment immediately upon the General Motors' announcement, but it was said authoritatively that none of the other companies had "made their plans as far ahead as 1943 models."

ALABAMA MAN CLAIMS 95 DIRECT DESCENDANTS

Opelika, Ala. —T. F. Fowler, 84, Colorado Springs, Col., who boasts eighty-two direct descendants, was challenged Saturday for his claim to the title of champion grand-father.

W. P. Ennis, 79, of Opelika, listed ninety-five direct descendants by a first marriage—ten children, fifty-six grandchildren and twenty-nine great-grandchildren. That takes the title, he says, and three children and seven grandchildren by a second marriage adds a bit of margin. All of his descendants are living.

COOLING OFF MEASURE FOR STRIKES DISLIKED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington. —Congressional advocates of a compulsory "cooling off" period before strikes could be called in defense industries suffered a setback Sunday when the War Department declared opposition to legislation of that nature.

Nevertheless, Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), said he hoped for favorable House action Thursday for his bill providing for 15 days attempted mediation between notice of intention to strike and the effective date of the walkout. His measure was approved last week by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Thomas Reveals Views

The War Department's views were made known by Chairman Thomas (D., Utah), of the Senate Labor Committee. He disclosed receipt of a letter from Secretary Stimson expressing disapproval of a measure by Senator Ball (R., Minn.), establishing a 10-day waiting period before strikes in defense industries.

Mr. Stimson wrote that the War Department considered continuous operation of all available industrial facilities capable of producing defense materials "so imperative" that "interruptions caused by strikes and lockouts cannot at the present time be regarded as consistent with the public interest."

"It, nevertheless," he continued, "is loath to recommend restrictive legislation concerning labor relations as long as there is hope that other methods of preventing interruption to production will prove effective."

Japanese Say War With U. S. Possible Soon

Axis Vs. Democracies Called "No Crazy Dream"

Tokio. —A portion of the Japanese press declared Sunday that "it no longer is a crazy dream to expect a great war with Japan, Germany, Italy and Russia on one side, and the United States, Britain and China on the other."

The newspaper Miyako, which was joined in this line of thought by other papers, said possible war between Germany and the United States would necessarily lead to "war between Japan and the United States" and that this war might come before June.

Troops Moved to South

At the same time Japan and the Soviet appeared to be accepting their neutrality pact of a week ago at face value.

It was learned that there have been recent removals of Japanese troops in Manchukuo toward the south, in a direction indicating they were not bound for China, while the well-informed newspaper Nichi Nichi reported that visas for foreign travel on Russia's trans-Siberian railway have been banned from April 17 through May 3.

This may mean that Russia, too, is moving her Far Eastern army, considered her best, toward a more troubled Eastern Europe. Moscow dispatches, however, said nothing was known concerning the reported sixteen-day suspension of passenger traffic on the trans-Siberian.

Headed for Dairen

(The Japanese troops' movement may be along routes indicating they are not heading toward North China, but for Dairen or other Japanese-controlled ports in Manchukuo and Korea, where they could be embarked for a movement toward Singapore or Indo-China.)

Nichi Nichi's statement on trans-Siberian travel was contained in a dispatch from Manchukuo, on the Manchukuo-Siberian border where Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived Sunday from his historic tour of Axis capitals and Moscow.

Institution For Boys Is Investigated After 152 Escape

Whittier, Calif. —Reports of strappings and blackened eyes were investigated Saturday by two committees at Whittier State School for Boys where there have been 152 escapes in five months.

Twenty boys fled the school shortly after noon; eleven ran away Friday night and ten escaped Tuesday night. All but eight have been recaptured.

Father Edward J. Flanagan of Boys Town, Neb., is a member of a special committee appointed by the governor to investigate conditions at the school. Meeting with it is a State Assembly investigating committee.

"Fight For Freedom Committee" Declares U. S. Is Already At War

New York. —Creation of "The Fight For Freedom Committee," which declares "we are at war" and should "do whatever is necessary to insure a Hitler defeat," was announced tonight.

Claiming a key membership of more than 200 men and women and headed by Episcopal Bishop Henry W. Hobson of Cincinnati and Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), the committee issued a manifesto declaring:

"Once we accept the fact that we are at war—even though it may be undeclared—we shall at last

Mobile Puzzled Over Old Issue Of Paper Money

Mobile, Ala. —Mobile's financial experts and lawyers are puzzling over a first rate "baffler." They have learned, much to their surprise, that the city of Mobile once issued paper money. They are trying to determine whether or not the city is still obligated to redeem it.

The necessity of their deciding the question arose when a lawyer, George Sossaman, was hailed into court charged with practicing law without a license. Sossaman explained he had offered to buy a license but the treasury clerk had refused to accept his good money.

It developed that his "money" was two and three-dollar denomination notes issued by Mobile in 1875, just about the end of some financially trying times for southern cities that saw a number of them issue paper scrip to pay their debts and receivable for debts due them.

No records the city has show these notes as outstanding obligations. Sossaman will gladly pay his license—in this currency.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Glynn Bushart, who was dismissed from the Baptist hospital, Memphis Sunday, is a patient of the Fulton hospital. She is getting along nicely since a recent operation.

Tommy Nail is doing fine since a recent appendectomy at the Fulton hospital.

J. L. Vaughn, Water Valley, is improving at the Fulton hospital. Mrs. Laura Bowlin continues to improve at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Route 6, is getting along nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. R. L. Bolin was taken from the Fulton hospital to the Baptist hospital, Memphis, for treatment yesterday.

Roy Egbert Jones is getting along fine since a recent appendectomy at the Fulton hospital.

Jim Read is improving after an appendectomy Saturday at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. W. O. Greer is about the same at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Roy Holt is doing fine at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Hester Bennett has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Joseph Madding and infant daughter are doing fine at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Kenny Milan is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. Howard Fagan has been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Mrs. H. G. Butler and infant daughter have been dismissed from the Haws-Weaver clinic.

"Cy" Thomas has been admitted to the Haws-Weaver clinic for treatment of injuries received in an accident.

Margaret Killow was admitted to the Haws-Weaver clinic for treatment of injuries received.

Willie Randolph has been admitted to the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Colbert Jones has been admitted to the Haws-Weaver clinic for treatment for injuries.

Renew your subscription to the LEADER.

Head Of Editors Group Asks Advisor Be Named In Washington

Washington. —Dwight Marvin, newly elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, today described as an "excellent idea" a proposal that the society maintain a Washington representative to "advise" with the government on news policies.

However, there appeared little likelihood for early adoption of the proposal, submitted by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism. The group referred the suggestion to its board of directors, which does not meet again until October.

Marvin, editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, was elected president of the Society yesterday, succeeding Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times.

Ackerman told the editors that President Roosevelt's letter opposing government censorship should "prove to editors that eternal vigilance is a better form of security than editorial complacency." He declared that the government's anti-censorship stand could "change overnight."

Ackerman said the Society should be represented in Washington for the duration of the European war "so that it will not be necessary at any time in the future for the President to exercise his authority to close any news lines, as he is empowered to do."

Army and Navy officials assured the editors that all news of interest to the people would be furnished.

A. F. Inman Dies Sunday At Country Home

Funeral Services For Prominent Farmer To Be Conducted Today

Alphonzo F. Inman, well known farmer of this section for many years, passed away Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a short illness at his home on the Middle Road. He was 82 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 at Palestine church, with the pastor, Rev. Lowell Council in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. B. J. Russell. Burial, with Homestead Funeral Home in charge, will be at the church cemetery.

The deceased was born May 15, 1858 in Obion county, Tenn., but he moved to this section at an early age and lived the greater part of his long and useful life in this community. His wife preceded him in death a number of years ago. He was a member of the Methodist church, holding membership at Palestine.

Mr. Inman was liked and respected by a large number of friends and neighbors. He was always active in affairs of the county and community. His was a life well spent.

He is survived by four sons, Marvin, Malcolm, Drew and Jim Boone Inman, all of whom live near Fulton. Two brothers, John and Jeff, and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Flutey also survive. Mr. Inman has two grandchildren, Alex Inman of Mayfield and Miss Jeanette Inman of near Fulton.

Active pallbearers will be Ethel Browder, Jeff Harrison, Coleman Bazzell, Richard Mobley, Roy Bard and Morgan Davidson. Honorary pallbearers are Theibert Whipple, Leonard Harrison, Allie Browder, Ed Thompson, Arch Stanfield and Tom Sams.

The Leader extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

I. C. NEWS

J. L. Beven, president, Chicago, was in Fulton this morning enroute to Memphis.

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

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, was in Memphis today.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Milan today.

W. R. Hovius, claim agent, Memphis, was in Fulton today.

Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, was in Memphis this morning.

Fred Mayne, assistant supervisor, went to Milan today.

Paul Farlow, agricultural agent, Chicago, was in Fulton today.

Herbert Williams, Jr., secretary to the superintendent, Paducah, was here this morning.

LAWSON HEADS SCHOOL

Hickman, Ky. —At a meeting of the Fulton County Board of Education held here Saturday, J. C. Lawson was re-elected for a two year term as Superintendent of Fulton County Schools. J. C. McGlellen was re-elected for a similar term as County Attendance Officer.

Oldest Graduate Of Boston College Is 101 Years Old

Sandwich, Mass. —The oldest living graduate of Boston University under its charter, the Rev. Samuel M. Beale, celebrated his 101st birthday at his home with friends and relatives.

The retired minister was a member of the first class graduated from Boston University's School of Theology—the class of 1871. He was remembered by the University's Alumni Association with a bouquet of 100 scarlet and white carnations in B. U. colors with a single red rose to represent the first year over the century.

Affectionately known as "Father," Beale to his former parishioners, he makes his home with his daughter, Miss Esther Beale. She explained his eyes are still good and his mind clear.

Deanna Durbin Has Big Wedding Without Celebrities

Hollywood — Deanna Durbin got married Friday night, April 18th, in one of the biggest Hollywood weddings yet—and probably its least spectacular. There was no ermine at the Wilshire Methodist church; no limousines, not many orchids.

When Miss Durbin got around to sending invitations to her marriage to Vaughn Paul, the only beau she ever had, she mailed them first to her friends, mostly electricians, carpenters, cameramen, and wardrobe women at her studio. When she finished the list, there wasn't any more room in the church.

So there was not a single bigtime movie star at the wedding of Miss Durbin, who is, herself, about as big-time as they come. Her guests included 500 studio workers, who watched her grow from a skinny-legged youngster to a beautiful 19-year-old, and who are the best friends she has.

Her maids of honor were Anne Gwynne and Helen Parrish, who have worked in most of her pictures. The best man was Elwood Bredell, a cameraman. The ushers mostly were assistant directors, who had worked with the 25-year-old bridegroom.

If any of the guests didn't have full-dress suits, that was okay with Miss Durbin. After the wedding the whole church filled with people repaired to the Beverly Wilshire hotel for a taste of the wedding cake and champagne.

We Take It Back, Mr. Weather Man

Washington. —The Commerce Department declared Sunday that the weather man is right about nine times in ten, but acknowledged that many people don't think so.

Such persons are misled, the department said in a statement, because forecasts sometimes are fulfilled in only a portion of a given area. It added that "simple statistics" gave the weather man an accuracy average of 85 to 90 out of 100 and that this ratio tended to improve with modern methods.

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

Assembly Line Methods Found To Reduce Housing Unit Costs

Chicago. —Using modern assembly-line construction techniques, Phoenix, Ariz., is building a low-rent housing project at a cost of \$1,648 per dwelling unit—the lowest unit cost achieved so far in the construction of more than 100,000 homes built with assistance of the United States Housing Authority.

Under the assembly-line building plan worked out by the Phoenix Housing Authority, workmen move from one unit to another, the first group fabricating roof trusses, another group erecting the trusses, and the third group nailing on the sheathing.

Strike Delay Bill Opposed By Stimson

Says War Department Prefers Other Methods

Washington. —Congressional advocates of a compulsory "cooling off" period before strikes could be called in defense industries suffered a setback Sunday when the War Department declared opposition to legislation of that nature.

Nevertheless, Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), said he hoped for favorable House action Thursday on his bill providing for twenty-five days' attempted mediation between notice of intention to strike and the effective date of the walkout.

U. S. Action Believed Near

Vinson's measure was approved last week by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

There were indications Sunday that formal Government action to bring about settlement of the soft coal dispute, already menacing defense production, might be imminent.

Secretary of Labor Perkins made Saturday what some labor circles thought might be her last effort to get the disputants together before handing the whole argument over to the Defense Mediation Board.

Duke Of Windsor Says U. S. Defense Is 'Extraordinary'

Palm Beach, Fla. —The Duke of Windsor got a glimpse of United States defense preparations Sunday and his reaction was "simply extraordinary."

He and the Duchess broke into a program of business conversations and social activity to make a half-hour inspection of the partly-completed Eighth Pursuit Air Base at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach.

"It's marvelous what has been done here in such a short time," the former King of England remarked.

About 2,500 men will be stationed at the \$2,000,000 base.

The royal couple visited the base after the Duke held a long conference with his personal financial adviser, Sir Edward Peacock.

18 Escaped Nazis Captured In Canada

Port Arthur, Ontario. —Reports reaching here said Sunday that eighteen of the twenty-eight German prisoners who escaped from an internment camp Saturday have been recaptured and that the search was continuing in a raging snow storm.

The reports, emanating from Schreiber, Ontario, said a group of men, believed to be some of the fugitives, broke into a school house and took everything of value only a few minutes before the searching party reached the place. Five of the prisoners, all wounded by gunshots, were captured at Schreiber.

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ROYT 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

Selected Feature

WE ARE BETTING ON OTHER MEN'S BLOOD

It is a strange and terrible thing to see the United States depend upon the valor of other men, and it was not always thus.

We call ourselves a free people, but we did not just happen to be free. The chains that used to bind us were cut by other men who seem to have been braver than ourselves. They were brave enough to die, and we shrink from being shot at! What has happened to us? Why have we forgotten so much?

In 1776 a little band of patriots met in Independence Hall, and with supreme gallantry affixed their names to a declaration which said that men were born to be free. And to guarantee mankind's freedom they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

If we were drafting the Declaration of Independence today we should have to re-write that final phrase, because it isn't true any more; today we depend upon the lives, the fortunes—yes, and the sacred honor!—of other men.

We live in an edifice, every stone of which was carved out of the bones of men. But we say that the edifice is finished now, and we mustn't fight any more, not even to protect it. We say there has been too much fighting, too much bloodshed, too much death. And, indeed, there has been, which doesn't alter at all the fact that new blood is being spilled for freedom, but we have no part in it.

Our forefathers left us a legacy of freedom, dearly bought and dearly paid for in blood and tears and sweat. They died on a thousand wilderness trails that we might live in mighty cities; they forced tortured paths through jungles and over untamed rivers that we might inherit a good and comfortable earth.

They might have done otherwise. They might have accepted the world as they found it, as we seem so anxious to do. They might have said: "Why fight? Why die? What good will it do?"

But they didn't. They did fight. They did die. And they left us a glorious legacy.

It hasn't, of course, come out as they planned, because each generation that has to die hopes it will be the last generation that has to die! But it hasn't ever worked that way—yet.

Shall we be the first generation of Americans which refuses to face the awful responsibility implicit in its heritage?

We—as a Nation—are silent and bemused today because it looks as if tyranny may be achieving the upper hand in Europe. It looks, indeed, as if our world is dying.

And we are sorry, of course; regretful that the blood of other men hasn't been quite enough to save our skins.

But that is about all we are—just sorry! We still haven't stirred from our complacency; we still aren't willing to redeem our heritage by standing up to be shot at.

The early patriots had so little, but they were willing to die even for that. We have so much that it doesn't seem worth dying for.—Exchange.

HITLER'S BIRTHDAY IS AN OMINOUS EVENT

Saturday was the 52nd birthday of Adolf Hitler acclaimed by his followers last year as a great military genius. It also marks the beginning of the third week of the war in the Balkans. The two occasions may have far-reaching effects on the events of today, particularly on

Fifteen Years Ago

APRIL 21, 1926

The Illinois Central system has purchased four gasoline motor cars to be used in place of local passenger trains now operating with steam locomotives.

Mrs. D. O. Baker has gone to the I. C. Hospital in Paducah for treatment.

Mrs. Horace Luten has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Miss Hattie Mae Godfrey is visiting her uncle Dr. O. T. Buffalo in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Oscar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woodward is ill of German measles at their home on Second street.

Mrs. J. W. Shepherd left Sunday night for Indianapolis, Ind., to join a party for an overland trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stragge left today for Memphis to make their home.

Mrs. T. N. Fields has gone to Water Valley, Miss., to visit her sister, Mrs. Pittman.

Little Jane Gregory, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, left Sunday night for her home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Finch have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Clarence Pickering, Mrs. Paul Pickering and Mrs. Ben Evans spent yesterday in Paducah.

the titanic struggle in the Hellenic peninsula.

To provide a birthday present for the Fuehrer, the Nazi legions may be expected to intensify their drive to bring about the earliest possible victory. To subjugate the Balkans in much the same time in which Poland was conquered—a matter of 18 days—they, no doubt, will hurl their fullest strength regardless of losses against the British-Greek lines. Blind and fanatical loyalty to the leader and an ineradicable penchant for timing their military successes and comparing them indicate that the supreme effort is at hand. To the hypnotized German nation the birth of Hitler and the death of his enemies are written in the stars.

Under existing conditions the position of the Allied forces is critical, if not desperate. Holding the gateway to the plains of Thessaly and to a possible encircling movement around the British at Mount Olympus, the Greeks are putting up a heroic fight against overwhelming odds. At any moment this central sector of the 150-mile front may be pierced, if it has not already been pierced, and the comparatively level ground about Larisa may be overrun by Panzer divisions. The British are stubbornly holding the coastal plain but are constantly threatened by an attack from the rear. If fanatical recklessness is added to the Nazis' present disregard for losses of manpower and equipment, the defenders may be overwhelmed by wave after wave of German mechanized divisions.

It is not without foundation therefore to speculate: today the all-out offensive in the Balkans, Saturday was Hitler's birthday; today the slaughter, tomorrow the celebration.—Exchange.

"BOMB BERLIN!" CRY LONDON SUFFERERS

"Bomb Berlin! Bomb Berlin! Bomb Berlin!"

Can we blame the people of London, the people of Britain? They have been through Hell. They have seen their dear ones perish, their homes wrecked, their possessions devastated. While Berlin chuckles with delight and promises to do better next time. The "residential and cultural section" of Berlin is referred to by the High Command as though a Holy of Holies, defiled by a few British bombs.

Can we blame these sufferers who are beginning to hate? A K. E. A. speaker warned against war-hysteria in the schools. There is none. Nor in the country either. The caution seems unnecessary. London is another story. There they cry loud for retribution and revenge.

And they are right.—Exchange.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

Denver—Lester F. Guthrie won a bet, but he will have to collect it in a hospital.

He wagered that he could break a beer glass by squeezing it in his hands.

It shattered, inflicting severe lacerations.

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Three Insertions 4 cts. Per Word (Minimum 50c.)
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FOR RENT: House, five rooms, bath, electric lights, dairy house, hen house, garage, garden, orchard, 2 miles east of Fulton on gravel road. See Gilbert Moon at bank or call 952. Adv. 91-6f.

WANTED—White Oak timber suitable for whiskey barrel stave purposes. Will buy the tract or by the cord. Delivered at mill yard, Fulton. Write CAYEY STAVE COMPANY, Murray, Ky. Phone 645. Adv. 95-12f.

FOR RENT: Six room house on corner Third and Pearl. Newly decorated. New furnace. Call A. R. Milner. Adv. 95-6f.

FOR RENT: First class furnished house-keeping apartment. Phone 430. Adv. 95-1f.

FOR RENT: 3 or 4 rooms. 202 West street. Call 179. Adv. 96-6f.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings. MRS. JOHN HAPPOLE, 503 Third street. Adv. 96-3f.

GERMAN INVENTS DEVICE TO CLEAN OLD BANKNOTES

Lennepe, Germany.—A banknote "rejuvenator" which cleans, smoothes and disinfects crumpled and worn bills is the invention of the local bank director, H. Koch.

Driven by a tiny motor, the apparatus the size of a small cash register has a capacity of rejuvenating 3,000 bills an hour.

Because of the one-mark and two-mark bills which have replaced the customary silver coins, the machine is expected to cause a substantial saving of paper.

U. S. BILL SIGNED GIVING DENHARDT ESTATE \$2,976

Washington.—President Roosevelt has signed into law a bill crediting the accounts of the late Henry H. Denhardt, Adjutant General of Kentucky, with \$2,976.66.

The amount represents checks drawn by Denhardt from 1932 to 1936 and paid by him on property presented vouchers for the services of caretakers for National Guard property while Denhardt was disbursing officer for Kentucky. The Controller General had disallowed the payments because of irregularities for which Congress held Denhardt was not responsible.

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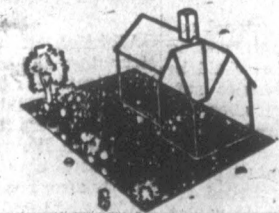
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (BOOK) CULLEN, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 20

MRS. E. A. THOMPSON

HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

The Palestine Homemakers' Club met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Thompson on Friday, April 18, for an all-day session. Mrs. Silas Bruce and Mrs. Frank Stroud being co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Roy Bard, called the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock and the group singing of "Camp Town Races" was led by Mrs. E. A. Thompson. The secretary called the roll which was answered by "what gives you the most joy or fun personally?" Following the business session plans were discussed for next year's program.

The home agent discussed making the "Farm Feed the Family." At noon lunch, prepared by the hostesses, was served to seventeen members and the agent. After lunch the president again called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ethel Browder gave suggestions on making a better quality of butter, also the lesson on salads, stating that a man, a Roman citizen, was the first to make a salad by mixing some green herbs while the cook was away. Mrs. Gus Donoho discussed poultry raising. Mrs. Clyde Burnette and Mrs. Morgan Davidson discussed national defense from material furnished by Barry Bingham.

The recreational program was conducted by Mrs. Gussie Browder in the absence of Mrs. Homer

Weatherspoon, which consisted of songs, led by Mrs. E. A. Thompson, and contests led by Mrs. Browder. This completed the day's program and the club adjourned. The next meeting will be held in May.

HUMBOLDT GUESTS

HONORED AT SUPPER

Misses Mary Beth Wilford and Grace Williams of Humboldt, Tenn., who have been the house guests of Misses Carolyn and Jean Atkins, were complimented Saturday evening when Miss Miriam Browder was hostess to a supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browder, Walnut street.

Those present were Misses Wilford, Williams, Carolyn and Jean Atkins, Virginia Ann Hardy, Mary Nell Winston, Peggy Cook, Elizabeth Smith, Marilyn Harpole, Margaret Nell Brady and the hostess.

MISS PASCHALL ENTERTAINS OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS

Misses Mary Beth Wilford and Grace Williams of Humboldt, house guests of Misses Carolyn and Jean Atkins, were again complimented when Miss Mary Browder Paschall delightfully entertained at a Coca-Cola party Saturday morning at her home in Fair Heights. The party was also planned in compliment to Miss Martha Sue Maasie, a student at Western in Bowling Green, who has been spending spring vacation with her mother.

The girls enjoyed several hours of informal entertainment in the beautiful back yard of the Browder home.

Those present were the three honorees, Misses Wilford, Williams and Maasie, Misses Carolyn and Jean Atkins, Miriam Browder, Mary Neal Jones, Sara Nell Alexander, and the hostess.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG GROUP

WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Butts at her home, 106 Cedar street. All members of the circle are urged to be present.

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

PERSONALS

HAVE YOUR lawn mower ground the factory way. Also see us for welding and machine work. GUY WEBB MACHINE SHOP, East State Line. Adv. 90-6t.

Mrs. I. W. Dobbins of Louisville, Mrs. Henry Alexander and daughter, Sara, of Crestwood, Ky., and Mrs. Stewart McCloy of Bardwell are the house guests of Mrs. L. O. Bradford at her home on Third St.

A SPECIAL showing of LEVINE summer prints and sheers Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Ladies' Toggery.—GRIGG & PUTNAM. 96-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Charlie Payne, Mrs. Nora Alexander, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and son, Shannon, and N. G. Cooke attended a family reunion yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCloy in Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Vicksburg, Miss., are visiting in Fulton at the home of N. G. Cooke, Third street.

Free inspection for TERMITES. Call John Cahill, Caccinco representative. Kramer Lumber Company, Tel. 96. Adv. 96-6t.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redderson and son, John, all of Chicago, and John's roommate from Carlton College in Northfield, Minn., left yesterday after spending several days with Mrs. Redderson's sister, Mrs. J. D. Davis and family, Ed.

A SPECIAL showing of LEVINE summer prints and sheers Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Ladies' Toggery.—GRIGG & PUTNAM. 96-1t.

John Lloyd Jones, a student at University of Tennessee Dental college, Memphis, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Eddings street.

Miss Ann Godfrey returned Saturday from Paducah where she spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Patton Godfrey.

A SPECIAL showing of LEVINE summer prints and sheers Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Ladies' Toggery.—GRIGG & PUTNAM. 96-1t.

Misses Mary Beth Wilford and Grace Williams returned to their homes in Humboldt yesterday afternoon after spending spring vacation in Fulton with Misses Jean and Carolyn Atkins, Normal street.

Miss Ava Love Weaver and J. H. Flake spent the week-end in Jackson, Tenn. Ava Love was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Jones and Mrs. Harry Richards, while the latter visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Little left for St. Louis yesterday afternoon, returning here today.

Otha Webb Linton is reported ill of red measles, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Linton, Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards and three children visited last week-end with friends and relatives in West Point and Columbus, Miss. They were accompanied home by the former's father, W. R. Edwards of Ackerman, Miss., who will visit here indefinitely.

J. D. Hale, a student at Western State Teachers College in Bowling Green, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peritt of Bowling Green spent the week-end in Fulton with the former's parents. Their little daughter, Snookie, who has been here for the

past two months with her grandparents and ill for the past week, returned home with them. Mrs. R. H. Peritt and son, Robert, were also guests yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peritt.

Marion Wade Plain, who attends Western at Bowling Green, spent the week-end in Fulton with his cousin, Harold Riddle. Harold returned to his duties at Murray College yesterday following spring vacation with his parents.

W. H. Craig of Louisville is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle this week.

F. H. Riddle, who has been quite ill for the past week, is reported improving at his home on Walnut street. He remains confined today.

Mrs. J. W. Elledge and granddaughter, Amelia Parrish, Mrs. Bertie Figue and sons, Charles, Jean and Garmen, visited yesterday in Paris, Tenn., with Mrs. Rachel House.

Miss Carolyn Owen returned yesterday to her home in Paducah after several days visit with Miss Barbara Askew on Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wootton and children and Mrs. C. D. Edwards and daughter, Becky, of Covington spent yesterday here with relatives. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. George Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks of Rutherford, Tenn., visited here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiggins and daughter, Mary Blanche, went to Milan yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isbell and little daughter, Reed, of San Antonio, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Isbell's mother, Mrs. Jessie Lee Fleming on Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allen in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Damiano spent Sunday afternoon at Gilbertsville Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witty of Jackson spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Edwin Morrow of Mayfield was in Fulton this morning enroute home from Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Johnston and son, Wayne, Jr., of Chicago were through Fulton this morning enroute to their home from Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and children, Nancy and Billy, visited relatives in Golden Pond yesterday.

Mrs. Mozelle Crafton, Winna Frances Price, George Boyd Crafton, Hugh Earle, Ellen Jane Pur-

cell, Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Jimmie Lewis, Felix Gossum, Fred Brady, Mary Virginia Whayne, Treva Whayne, Warren Thompson and Elmus Lynn Houston, all students at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, returned to school this morning after spending the spring holidays with parents and friends in Fulton.

NEGROES TO LEARN FLYING

Washington.—The War Department reported Sunday that temporary buildings and other facilities to cost \$1,813,402 would be constructed at Tuskegee, Ala., for the first negro tactical unit in the Army Air Corps. The unit, the 99th Pursuit Squadron, will include 477 officers and men, of whom 405 will be attached to the Air Corps. The squadron is to have 33 pilots.

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There's rich, delicious, appetizing flavor in HORNBEAK'S ENRICHED BREAD... and there are extra amounts of two important B vitamins (including vitamin B-1) and iron in this fine new loaf, too. These vitamins and minerals are needed for the maintenance of normal health.

HORNBEAK'S ENRICHED BREAD meets the requirements proposed by the Committee on Foods and Nutrition of the National Research Council for Enriched Bread. It provides the nourishing qualities of white bread, plus two important B vitamins and iron to equal bread made from average whole wheat flour.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19th. —

Is Final Day To Enter Contest



DUE TO A MISUNDERSTANDING OF THE CONTEST RULES WE HAVE EXTENDED THE DATE FROM APRIL 15th. TO SATURDAY, APRIL 19th.

It is easy to win one of these Bicycles, so Girls and Boys, get busy and enter the contest. Ask your friends to save their votes for you. Votes given on all of Laundry and Cleaning Work.

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ALL MASH STARTER & SWEET DAIRY 16%
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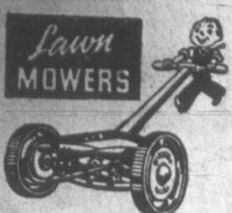
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SAN FRANCISCO "AIR RAID" GARAGE TO HOLD 50,000

San Francisco.—Back in 1935, when few persons gave much thought to bomb shelters, San Francisco laid plans for an underground steel and concrete structure for parking automobiles in the middle of the shopping district.

When completed, authorities say it could be used to shelter 50,000 persons.

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persons.
It is estimated that within ten months the subterranean four-story garage, with 450,000 square feet of storage space, will have been completed. The top floor is to be thirty to forty-five feet below the surface.

Although the garage was envisioned in 1935 as a profit-making venture the plan has emerged as a non-profit project under which merchants in the vicinity purchased 6,000 shares of stock at \$100 a share, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned \$850,000.

Timothy L. Pflueger, who drew up plans, said the capacity at one time would be 1,800 automobiles.

MORE CARE URGED IN ADDRESSING MAIL TO SOLDIERS

Fort Devens, Mass.—More than 3,000 improperly addressed letters sent to soldiers here have been sent to the Dead-Letter Office in Washington.

Most of these letters are addressed simply to Fort Devens. Officials said the arrival of more than 21,000 men of the First Division jump-started the population of the cantonment so rapidly that it is impossible to direct mail to its proper destination without further identification.

The fort has, in addition to its regular complement, a steady flow of draftees who stay only long enough to be processed and assigned to permanent camps elsewhere.

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Women needing the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate appetite will see what a difference a few lovely pounds make in filling out those hollows and skinny limbs. Get pleasant tasting Vinol.—EVANS DRUG COMPANY.



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NYE SAYS BRITAIN TO DISINTEGRATE; HE ISN'T WORRIED

New York.—Senator Nye (R., N. D.), predicted Saturday that the British Empire will disintegrate, but said he viewed this eventuality calmly because the United States will not face economic competition any more serious than it already receives from Great Britain.

The North Dakota legislator, in a press conference, conceded that the United States, in event of a Nazi victory, would run into some "very unpleasant foreign trade experience." He added, however, that it was not a very grave factor in our economic existence because foreign trade, he said, is only 3 per cent of the American business picture.

Of the British Empire, he said, "It has always been a bad influence on the morale of the world, creating jealousies and rivalries."

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International
Correspondence Schools

THIS shifting of workers from one job to another so that they can acquire new skills and handle several different jobs in one plant if necessary, is called "up-grading." Experienced personnel managers say this system keeps men from going stale, improves morale, insures skilled labor for all operations, and frequently produces all-around skilled men for foremen and other top production jobs.

Short refresher study courses are being used increasingly to hurriedly train men and women for industrial jobs. Many such courses, supplied by various institutions are financed by the government. Other study courses are financed in part or entirely by employers.

The cry is for skilled men, and the supply is far too short in some industries now engaged in national defense projects. Some educators are confident that plenty of skilled labor can be trained for the defense program if employers will realize that they can no longer hang out a "help wanted" sign, but must arrange their operations to utilize specialized skills and then take the time and trouble to train new workers for these skills.

We have stopped almost overnight from a surplus of workers to a shortage of workers, especially skilled and semi-skilled workers. Recently one of the nation's foremost educational authorities said, "We will have the task of convincing parents and children that a high school education may, and probably should, lead to a machine shop rather than a desk."

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MAN TURNS DOWN \$100 WAGE INCREASE

Boston.—"Just personal reasons," was the only reason advanced for the refusal of a \$20-a-week employee of the Boston licensing board to accept a \$100 a year raise. Appearing before the budget committee, Louis Eppe, secretary of the licensing board, said that the requested appropriation for 1941 took into consideration the fact the clerk did not want his annual step-rate wage increase.

BOSSSES ASK FOR CRITICISM AND GET IT

Buffalo, N. Y.—Department executives of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company asked for it and they got it.

The "execs" conducted a "criticize-the-boss" contest among its Nation-wide stenographers, instructing them not to pull their punches. The spontaneous rush of answers resulted in the "dictator" men drawing up a code of rules.

SOVIET PAPERS REPORT ON U. S. WAR INDUSTRY

Moscow.—The Soviet press car-

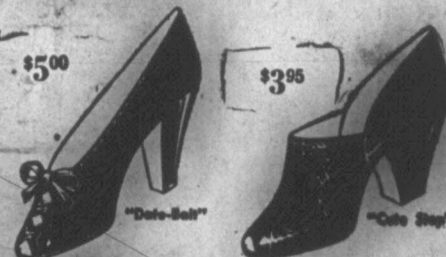
ried lengthy and impressive reports Sunday on expansion of the United States war industry.

Two New York dispatches of Tass, Soviet official news agency, described the development in detail although without direct comment.

One dispatch, pointing out that the United States had no great arms and munitions industry like some European countries before the

war, said that "at present a great number of new dock yards, aviation, chemical and munitions plants are growing up throughout the country."

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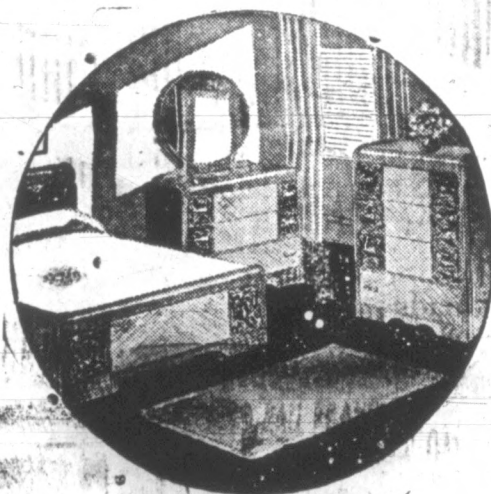


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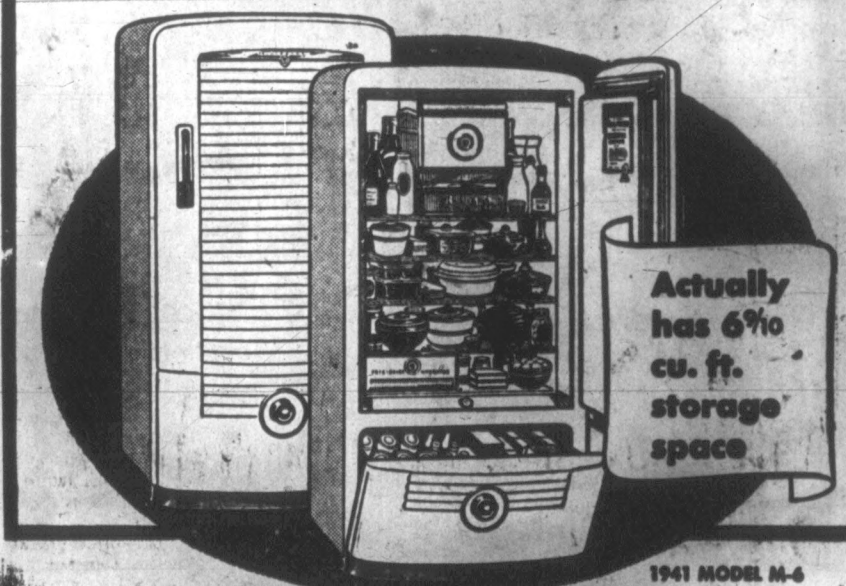
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