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Fulton Daily Leader

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Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY: --A few scattered showers, cooler in north and central portions.

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED-1898.

THE LISTENING POST

● I read something the other day which has been growing on me ever since. I believe the statement was written by Tolstoy, and the exact words I have forgotten. In essence, however, Tolstoy said that the people of no generation are ever able to properly evaluate and understand certain revolutions which are taking place at any particular time. Meaning, of course, that the people of the first World War era did not understand the revolutionary movement then any more than this generation understands the revolution which is now going on, or the people who come after this generation or era will understand whatever revolution comes then. After mulling over the idea for a couple of days I have reached the conclusion that the Russian really had something in that simple statement.

● As a matter of fact, the first World War was an inconclusive thing. We know this to be true now, although when it ended we had the idea that Germany had been decisively beaten and that the Allies had won a complete and lasting victory. Yet now we know this conclusion was completely wrong. The first World War merely led up to the present conflict. Nothing was settled by that war except for a relatively short time -- in this case less than twenty-five years. Yet in this Nation we believed we had fought and won a war that would forever end wars.

● Many people claim that a war never settles anything. That may be true, in a sense, yet wars do have vast and far-reaching effects on humanity and on different Nations. Right now we are seeing a vast revolution taking place in the Far East. We will never see those nations as they have been in the past. When this war is ended those changes will certainly come into being. In the article which contained the Tolstoy statement this issue is rather clearly set forth. The author makes no prediction as to what Nation may rule in the Far East. He merely states flatly that the day of the white man as top dog in the Far East is done with. Never again, he says, will Britain and the United States be able to hold large segments of alien territory under our control. Out of the revolution -- for that is what it is in the far vision -- will come something new, and the new pattern may or may not prove to be lasting. But of one thing the author seems certain. That is, the British Empire as it has been, is a thing of the past and will not be restored.

● Some compare the fall of Singapore with Dunkirk, the author says. Both were catastrophes, he admits, but from Dunkirk, a defeat suffered at the hands of another white race, the British rebounded, just as they rebounded many years ago when they were forced out of Calais, which French port they had held for a longer period than the life span of this American Republic. There was no loss of prestige in those two defeats, and the British merely went home and recovered from wounds. But at Singapore, and at Hong Kong, there has been a loss of prestige for the entire white race, and this, the author says, will never be mended.

● Purpose of the article mentioned was to set up some bases on which to establish American war aims. There is no desire in the United States to send American troops into those alien lands merely to restore the tottering ramparts of the British Empire, the writer says. It may be that we must fight there now and then to avoid complete defeat, but there should be no commitments that this Nation will continue to fight and police those lands merely to restore a fallen and shattered colonial empire.

● With the reasoning of the article I was more or less familiar.

(Continued on Page Two)

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, April 17, 1942.

Subscription Rates --

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Three Months.....\$1.00

For Fulton First and Always.

Volume XLIII--No. 90.

United States And France Are Now Near An Open Break As Laval Takes Over Direction of French Nation

Reports Say That Laval May Take Over French Fleet To Recapture Holdings Taken Over By Free French Forces During Past Months

Efforts Are Hastened To Evacuate Remaining U. S. Nationals From Unoccupied France, As Break Seem Certain To Come Before Many Days

PLUMBING, HEATING EQUIPMENT FROZEN

Manufacture Of Many Allied Lines Soon To Be Halted

Washington, --The War Production Board Wednesday night froze stocks of plumbing and heating equipment, and banned the manufacture of oil burners and coal stokers for residential use after May 31.

Sale or delivery of fixtures, fittings, pipe furnaces, oil burners, coal stokers and a wide variety of other items for nonessential purposes is prohibited after 11:01 a. m. (Memphis time) Thursday.

The freezing order effects all plumbing and heating equipment stocks except those for retail sales of \$5 or less or any sale on a high defense rating.

Restricted to Defense

The other order also restricts future production of commercial and industrial type units to orders bearing high defense ratings.

Between now and May 31, manufacturers of residential equipment must not exceed one-twelfth of their production last year.

The orders follow a recent WPB decree slashing the output of hot air furnaces by one-third.

Officials said the freezing action was taken to prevent the dissipation of existing stocks for nondefense building, modernization, or unnecessary replacements. They estimated that existing stocks of plumbing and heating equipment are sufficient to provide about 25 per cent of the total war and defense housing needs for the coming year.

STATE WORKERS DONATE BLOOD FOR WAR VICTIMS

Frankfort, Ky. -- More than 100 employees of the Kentucky State Unemployment Compensation Commission have volunteered to donate blood for treatment of wounded service men, Director V. E. Barnes announced today.

LEAVES FOR ARMY THE 23RD.

Joel Thompson will go to Mt. Vernon, Ill., next Wednesday where he will leave with dratees from Jefferson County for induction into the U. S. Army. The group will go to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription to The Leader.

Carelessness Is Blamed In Fire That Wrecked The Normandie

Washington, --A House naval subcommittee blamed "carelessness and lack of proper supervision" today for the fire which damaged the liner Normandie in New York but reported that opportunities for sabotage were "abundant."

Concluding a two months investigation, the subcommittee issued a long report sharply critical of government handling of the big ship and disclosed that orders had been given for it to sail on February 14, 20 days after it burned and capsized.

Asserting that the fire unquestionably started from sparks from a blow torch which ignited life preservers, the subcommittee said investigation failed to disclose any persons intent on acts of sabotage and said the fire "was not started with willful or malicious intent."

"There is no escape from the

Washington -- The United States and the Vichy French came close to the parting of the ways tonight as a government source expressed belief that Pierre Laval, newly risen to power would use the French fleet in an attempt to recapture territories now held by Free French forces.

Whether this would lead to a clash between the Vichy French and the United States was not stated, but it was indicated that if it becomes necessary, quick action would be taken.

The government source said it is hardly likely that any regime dominated by Laval could be regarded as anything but a distinctly pro-German regime.

Announcement Expected

A definite pronouncement of major import was expected from Washington today. Informed quarters expected it would be a strong rejection of any dealings with Laval, and this, of course would be equivalent to an open break with Vichy.

A few minutes after the government source outlined the situation to newspapermen, Gaston Henry-Haye called at the State Department to make known that Vichy had rejected a recent United States note in which this country lashed out at collaborationists in France. Vichy took the position that this note cast reflections on the patriotism of French citizens, and the ambassador informed newsmen he would relay Vichy's views verbally to the State Department.

Asked bluntly if he was being recalled by his government, Henry-Haye replied he had not received any such instructions yet.

Hopes For Agreement

To another question he replied that he still hoped that diplomatic relations between Vichy and the United States could be maintained. He declined to comment on the probable policy of the new Vichy government which must be announced by the government itself.

Meeting newspapermen early in the day, Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said that recent efforts to hasten evacuation of American citizens from Vichy were part of a long-standing campaign to get United States citizens home out of the war zone.

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

Governor Says Teachers Are "Shock Troops Of Democracy"

Louisville, Ky. -- "Teachers are the shock troops of democracy," Gov. Keen Johnson declared tonight and "the fire of patriotic fervor" shown by Kentuckians is due to the fact that "love of country was implanted in our hearts as we attended the public school."

Addressing the annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association, the chief executive said training of children cannot be postponed because of war and that this state "has recognized this fact and has attempted within its ability to adequately finance a sound educational program during the present emergency."

Praising the public school teachers for dedicating themselves to adjustment of their programs in order to make "the maximum contribution to the winning of the war," the Governor thanked them for their aid in registering men for military service and other war activities.

The Governor cited the school equalization program, made possible by the constitutional amendment adopted last year as "one of the most important advances toward improved educational opportunity taken in Kentucky in half a century."

With the state now out of debt and "in the best financial condition in its history," Johnson continued, the largest increase in any appropriation of the 1942 General Assembly was that of \$960,000 for education. He said that \$450,000 of this was for aiding the poor counties under the equalization program and \$150,000 for an increase in the teachers retirement fund and "the remainder for more generous aid to the institutions of higher education in the state."

Johnson said the teachers retirement fund was "on a sound actuarial basis," and that adequate state money had been provided to make it financially secure. He pointed out that the school per capita -- aid given by the state for school purposes -- would continue to be \$12.70 a year in addition to the \$400,000 being provided for schools in the financial handicapped counties.

In a tribute to State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Brooker the Governor said that two years ago he told the KEA he hoped to demonstrate that the "cause of education can best be advanced when the Governor and the superintendent of public instruction work together harmoniously."

The only change in their relations in that time, Johnson added, was that he "has an enhanced respect for the superintendent."

HERBERT WILLIAMS GOES TO WASHINGTON

Has Commission In American Association Of Railroad

Herbert Williams, Jr., formerly of this city, has accepted a commission with the American Association of Railroad in Washington, D. C., and reported for duty there Monday. He has been secretary to the Kentucky Division Superintendent of the Illinois Central for the past five years, with headquarters in Paducah.

He is son of H. W. Williams of Paducah, who formerly lived here.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Sadie Chambers is doing fine.

Miss Ila Caldwell continues to improve.

Mrs. J. W. Shepherd continues to improve.

J. D. Faulkner remains the same.

Dave Winfrey is improving.

Jack Foster was dismissed today.

James Alfred Powell is feeling fine.

Mrs. M. V. Little was dismissed yesterday.

Mrs. Chester Carr is getting along nicely.

R. G. Kimberlin is feeling fine.

Maurine Walker is improving.

Don Cavender, Pilot Oak, was admitted for treatment for serious burns.

Mrs. Lloyd Campbell underwent a major operation today.

Thomas Work, Dukedom, was admitted for treatment.

Annie B. Mays is improving.

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. M. Veatch is improving.

Francis Parrish remains the same.

Ed Wade continues the same.

Jacqueline Collins is improving.

Mrs. S. M. Wright, Bardwell is doing nicely.

Joel Shore, Rives, Tenn., continues to improve.

Mrs. A. F. McFadden is doing fine.

Ferrell Sonns has been dismissed.

"WRONG WAY" VALVE WASTES GASOLINE

Salisbury, Md. -- A faulty valve, working in reverse, caused a real gasoline shortage right on top of a 20 per cent sales restriction ordered for the east coast.

The valve, on an overflow pipeline from a storage tank, somehow converted itself into a siphon and, before the faulty connection was discovered, some 4,000 gallons had been drained from the tank onto the ground. An officer of the firm said the valve "just started working the wrong way."

Chicago, --The Chicago Association of Commerce received a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen-Brand of the Thingvellir, Iceland, asking that she be sent fixtures for a medium-sized soda fountain, complete with freezing equipment, flavors and syrups. She asked a reply by air mail.

It seems that American service men thereabouts are getting impatient about a sadly neglected situation.

ICELAND YANKS DEMAND THEIR SODA FOUNTAIN

Bombers Use Secret Field For Further Operations In Islands--Base Is Stored With Supplies

Plans Are Made For Further Raids By Huge U. S. Bombers, Following First Successful Attack--Secret Rendezvous Hidden Deep In Islands

Recheck Shows More Than One Hundred Tons Of Bombs Were Dropped In Jap Held Positions During Surprise Raid, Bombers Ranging Over Wide Area

ELIZABETH SMITH IS VALEDICTORIAN FOR '42 CLASS

Hugh Mac McClellan Ranks Second In Scholastic Standing

For the seventh consecutive year, a girl will deliver the valedictory for the graduating class of Fulton High school, at the annual commencement exercises on Thursday night, May 21, at Science Hall. Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, has the highest standing in her class for four year's high school work and, therefore has been named valedictorian for 1942.

Second in scholarship was Hugh Mac McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward McClellan, and he will deliver the salutatory address.

For the first time in the history of the school the fifth term grades had to be tabulated before the valedictorian could be named. At the regular time, Miss Smith and McClellan were tied with a 2.3 plus standing and it was necessary to figure in their grades this six weeks to determine the winner of the top ranking honor.

Miss Smith, who is a talented musician, has made an unusual record in that she is taking one of the hardest courses of any student in the school. For this semester she is taking six major subjects and has made excellent grades. She holds a key position in the Fulton High Band and has been outstanding in student activities for the past four years. Her standing was 2.4047, having made 18 A's; 23 B's; and 1 C during her high school career.

McClellan is one of Fulton High's most versatile students being an all-round athlete, as well as ranking high in scholarship. He has earned letters in football, basketball and track for the past three years and is one of the most valuable athletes to graduate from Fulton High. He also holds the city championship golf trophy, and was awarded the American Legion Medal upon his graduation from Junior High. His standing was 2.3657, having 18 A's; 20 B's; and 3 C's.

NO SERVICES ON SATURDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

There will be no services Saturday in the First Methodist church. Dr. George Stoves will deliver a sermon tonight, both sermons Sunday and resume the regular morning and evening schedule next week.

Congress To Get 800 Million Submarine Construction Plans

Washington, --A new \$800,000,000 submarine construction program to give the United States the undersea striking power for a crippling blow at Japan's long Pacific supply route is being presented to Congress.

The program provides for 170,000 tons of undersea craft, which would allow for more than 100 of the present 1,500-ton cruiser type submarines. Sixty-five of this type already have been authorized under the 1940 supplementary programs, and the Navy last October had 188 submarines in service.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), announced yesterday he was introducing legislation for the program, but said that for reasons of Naval strategy he would not divulge the number of undersea craft to be built under its provisions.

"It will go a long way," he said, "toward providing supremacy for

United States Army Headquarters in Australia. --Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, volunteer leader of the bomber squadron which delivered the United States' first long distance smash in the Philippines, disclosed today that the raiders used a base hidden in the islands, protected by fighter planes, and provisioned it for future use.

Twelve planes of the 13 which for two days wrought destruction and dismay among the enemy at the start of the week ferried 44 passengers on their return trip to Australia--10 crewmen from a fortress bomber, lost on the foray and 34 Army men and civilians from Bataan. Corregidor and other island points.

Royce said that the morale of the men left behind was excellent, especially now that they have plenty of food. The American fighter planes cooperated with the Australia-based bombers, shooting down two Japanese planes that tried to attack the bomber squadron.

The hidden field served the 10 medium and three fortress bombers as a forward base on their 4,000-mile round-trip attack. The fortress craft lost on the flight was grounded there, having an engine changed, when a Japanese bomb hit destroyed it in flames.

The advance base may figure prominently in future attacks, for the assaults of last Sunday and Monday were acclaimed here as only a sample of heavier blows still to be delivered in an effort to turn the tide of battle in the Southwest Pacific.

One hundred ten tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy in Davao, Mindanao and Luzon in the two peril-fraught days in which the bomber force dominated the skies in its theater of operation. Topping the list of successes were the sinking of four transports and hits on for others, including one probably sunk.

TWO FULTON STUDENTS TO GRADUATE AT MURRAY COLLEGE

The annual commencement exercises at Murray State college will be held Thursday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium with Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator delivering the address.

Seventy-six seniors have applied for degree and included in this number are two local students, Harold Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle, and Mrs. Kathleen Winter Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winter.

the United States in undersea warfare, if we haven't already got it." Success of American submarines now operating in the Pacific and Indian oceans against Japanese troops and supply convoys was believed to have led to development of the new program. Submarine commanders have reported sinking or damaging 58 Japanese naval and supply ships.

As new submarines come into service, American admirals would have the undersea strength to use the same wolf-pack tactics against the Japanese which the Germans have used against Atlantic convoys. The United Nations have been able to keep ahead of these sinkings with their huge shipbuilding program. The Japanese, however, are believed to have limited shipbuilding facilities and therefore to be especially vulnerable to protracted submarine warfare.

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Daily Since 1898

Hoyt Moore — Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore — Associate Editor
Nola Mae Cullum — Asst. Editor

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ORGANIZING 'TOTAL DRAFT'

(From The Milwaukee Journal)
Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, suggests that the time has come to set up a one-man authority to take control of the draft—a single unit which will select men not only for the armed forces but also, when there is need, for other essential civilian activities.

He points to the British setup, where Labor Minister Ernest Bevin exercises a gentle but at times absolute control. He suggests that, in this country, the control be passive except when emergencies arise and that it be exercised then only as a last resort.

The time is approaching when something more systematic and constructive will have to be done with American man power as registered and classified by the draft. By the end of this month we shall have practically complete registration of the male population able to contribute toward the war effort. Draft boards will soon thereafter be in a position to know where every man now works and what are his capacities in other directions.

It will be the part of wisdom to classify registrants and cross-classify them so that, if conditions warrant, they may be "drafted" for work here at home—work which is lagging because the available competent people are otherwise employed. Whether this demands a change in the central setup, we do not know. If it does, the change should come and it should come quickly, though the emergency may now seem remote.

In Germany, where the "all-out" war was conceived, the idea of putting each man in the place where he can best serve has been followed from the beginning. We may never have to go as far as Germany has gone. It is to be hoped that we shall not have to go that far, but we may have to exercise far more control than we now do. At present a good mechanic, excused from military service because of his skill, may do war work where he chooses.

The day may well come when the Government will want to exercise the right to transfer that man from one factory to another, to a factory where his services are more urgently required. The day may also well come when the Government will want to transfer an office worker to work more essential to the war.

It will be desirable, of course, to use a minimum of force in these matters. Persuasion is better than force, but even effective persuasion requires good organization and machinery.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(April 17, 1927)

M. F. DeMyer and Mrs. Verna Moore were married on Easter Sunday at the home of Esq. S. A. McDade.

The fire department was kept quite busy Saturday, making three runs, but the fires were of a minor nature in all cases.

The flood situation at Hickman continues to worsen. Miss Mozelle Hastings celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party which saw many of her friends in attendance.

Mrs. Thurmond McNeilly and son, Boyd Neill, left Saturday for Detroit to join Mr. McNeilly and make their future home.

Miss Hilda Hales spent the weekend with friends in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaves have taken the Willingham apartment on Church street.

H. P. Joyner is recovering from a recent illness at his home on Second street.

Mrs. J. B. Alvey attended the funeral of a friend in Mayfield yesterday.

Ben Gholson has returned from Paducah, where he recently underwent an operation in the I. C. Hospital.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from page one)

but the statement attributed to Tolstoy was the thing which impressed me most. It appears to be true that no generation ever visualizes the full sweep of these revolutions which have now been sweeping the entire world for more than a quarter of a century and which now have circled and crossed every sea and continent. By looking back at the world we knew before 1914 it is easy to see some of the vast changes which have come, but few of us have considered it true that all these things are perhaps one single revolution which is not yet through with its cycle. Vast changes came after the first general war, and even more are due to come from this present conflict.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGES NEW TAX PROGRAM

Declares Treasury Suggestion Unfair To Public

Washington, —A new tax program designated to raise more than \$11,000,000,000 chiefly through a graduated retail sales tax and a flat 5 per cent levy on gross incomes was recommended to Congress today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the chamber's federal finance committee, estimated for the House ways and means committee that the sales tax, starting at 5 per cent on necessities, would raise \$5,800,000,000 and that the "withholding levy" would produce \$4,000,000,000 more.

In addition, Alvord proposed to increase the usual individual income taxes by \$1,000,000,000 and raise corporation normal and surtaxes by \$680,000,000 and corporate excess profits taxes by an amount he said he could not estimate.

The chamber's program on the latter point contemplated a 100 per cent excess profits tax but with the base and computations revised so that the effective rate probably

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would be lower.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), observed that the chamber's program contemplated raising \$10,800,000,000 more from individuals and only \$680,000,000 additional from corporations—and Alvord agreed.

Secretary Morgenthau recommended to the committee a \$7,610,000,000 tax bill based largely on \$3,000,000,000 more from individuals and the same amount from corporations.

SON OF WILL ROGERS IN CONGRESS RACE

Los Angeles, Will Rogers, Jr., 30, son of the late humorist, was endorsed by the Democratic Council of the Sixteenth California Congressional District last night as candidate for the seat now occupied by Leland Ford, Republican.

Rogers accepted the endorsement, but said he probably would be in the Army during the campaign and the work would devolve on his friends. He is a reserve officer in the field artillery.

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SUSPENSION OF 40-HOUR WEEK WOULD CAUSE DELAY—KNOX

Asserts No Need For Labor Legislation To Help Navy

Washington, —Secretary of the Navy Knox told Congress today that suspension of the 40-hour work week law would result "only in confusion and delay," opposed a flat percentage limitation on war profits and urged a cessation of industrial disputes over the closed shop issue.

He said there was no need for labor legislation so far as the Navy is concerned.

Knox told the House naval committee flatly that he thought the matter of changing the 40-hour week was only a question of wages and would mean a 10 per cent cut in the income of workers.

He urged for both industry and labor a "psychological appeal" to stimulate production through patriotism, rather than having Congress enact legislation, and expressed belief that the force of the profit motive was diminishing and "would further diminish as the war continued."

Called to testify on the Smith-Vinson bill which would put a six per cent limit on war profits and suspend the 40-hour week law and freeze the closed shop status, Knox said he thought the profits question could best be dealt with through the Treasury's plan for sharply increased excess profits taxes.

HIRING OF MEN OVER 40 URGED BY PRESIDENT

says War Veterans Possess Needed Skill For Work

Washington, —Declaring there was a place for veterans of the last war and other workers over 40 years of age in the production program, President Roosevelt today proclaimed a National Employment Week beginning May 3.

He urged its observance by organizations and individuals "to the end that our unemployed men and women over 40 may be given the opportunity to find their place in."

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CLUB LAST NIGHT
WITH MISS VADEN

Miss Tommie Nell Gates and Mrs. Robert Batts were visitors among the three tables of contract players last night when Miss Ouida Mell Vaden entertained her bridge club at her home on Vine street.

Mrs. Batts was high scorer for the evening, receiving war savings stamps as prize and Mrs. Jess Haynes won the bridge-bingo prize which was also stamps.

Miss Vaden served an attractive salad plate.

BUNCO WITH MRS.
LENNIS WILLIAMS

Yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marion Sharpe in Pearl Village, Mrs. Lennis Williams was hostess to her bunco club, entertaining eleven members, one visiting player, Mrs. A. L. Fatherree of Memphis, and one tea guest Mrs. Max McKnight.

At the conclusion of several bunco games these won the club prizes: Mrs. Marian Sharpe, first, Mrs. Clyde Omar, consolation, Mrs. A. McGee, booby, Mrs. Clyde Omar, traveling bunco, Mrs. Roy Barron, high, and Mrs. W. I. Shupe, second high.

Mrs. Williams served light refreshments after the games.

Mrs. Cecil Wiseman will entertain the club Tuesday of next week at her home on Fairview when the meeting will be in the form of a pot-luck supper.

AUX. TO B. OF R. T.
IN REGULAR MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Brown on Second street. Serving as assistant hostess for this meeting was Mrs. J. W. Kenwick.

The meeting was opened and presided over by the president, Mrs. H. H. Knighton, who conducted the usual business routine. The secretary, Mrs. John Alred, read the

minutes of the last meeting and called the roll with eighteen members answering. Mrs. Clyde Omar, the treasurer, made her monthly report.

Following the business, a social hour was enjoyed during which time contests were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Claude Shelby and Mrs. Sam Steele were winners of the prizes. The two hostesses served light refreshments late in the afternoon.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. O. R. Bowles and Mrs. Hoy Hamlett. The next meeting will be held on the third Wednesday of May with Mrs. J. G. Mullins and Mrs. A. McGee at the home of Mrs. Mullins.

RETURN FORM N. D.

Mrs. B. G. Huff returned to her home this morning from Minot, North Dakota where she has been visiting her son, Ray Hunter. She was accompanied home by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Hunter, who will be here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra, Norman street, for the duration. Ray is now enlisted in the U. S. Marines and left Minot for service Monday.

PERSONALS

NOTICE to my friends and customers—I am now employed on Saturdays at J. B. Casey's Barber Shop, 204 Commercial avenue. Your patronage will be appreciated with best of service. SAM JONES. Adv. 83-45.

Little Emmett Reeds is ill of measles at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reeds.

SPECIAL SHOWING of LeVine Dresses Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. Grigg-Putnam. Adv. 88-31.

Mrs. H. K. Kenney of Tupelo, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clint E. Reeds, and attending the bedside of another sister, Miss Frances Parrish who remains quite ill in the Fulton hospital.

SPRINGTIME is housecleaning time. Call 863 for Fuller Brushes and mops. Adv. 88-61.

Mrs. M. B. Brown has returned to her home on West State Line from Jackson, Tennessee where she has been attending the annual convention of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the Memphis conference, Methodist churches. Mrs. Brown was a delegate from the Palestine Society.

WE URGE all members of our association to buy War Bonds regularly. In this way we can help preserve our national freedom. We have these bonds in all denominations from \$25 to \$1,000. Fulton Building and Loan Association. Adv. 88-61.

Mrs. A. L. Fatherree and little son, Albert, of Memphis are here for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates, at their home on Central Avenue.

WE ARE glad to cooperate with our Government by being agents for the sale of War Bonds. It's going to take money to carry on this war and this is the way that all can help. Make a definite plan of buying, buy every month, as you pay your building and loan dues. We have bonds in all denominations and will gladly serve you. Fulton Building and Loan Association. Adv. 88-61.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boone of

Gainsville, Florida, will arrive tonight for a visit with Mrs. Boone's sister, Mrs. Ira W. Little, Third street, and other relatives here.

Mrs. E. R. Ladd is reported quite ill of flu at her home on Park Avenue.

Rev. E. R. Ladd is spending the week-end in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SPECIAL SHOWING of LeVine Dresses Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. Grigg-Putnam. Adv. 88-31.

Charles Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer, is ill of measles at their home in Highlands.

Miss Francis Parrish of Kennett, Mo., who is a patient in the Fulton hospital, had as her visitors yesterday Mrs. W. A. Parrish and Miss Farrar Parrish of Union City, Tenn.

R. D. Head of Kennett, Mo., and B. W. Harrison of Kennett, Mo.

Darrell Fuzzell suffered a sprained ankle yesterday when he fell from his bicycle and he is confined to his home on Third street today.

Miss Juanita Toedte, Centralia, Ill., was in Fulton today enroute to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huffman have returned from a week's visit in Arkansas.

Mrs. R. C. Pickering is ill today at her home on Third street.

Mrs. Lee Roper was taken to Chaney's Clinic in Memphis today for examination. She was taken in a Hornbeak ambulance.

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday.

E. Von Bergen, assistant to the vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday.

J. F. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, was in Fulton yesterday.

C. H. Mottier, chief engineer, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday.

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

J. F. McEwen, superintendent, Carbondale, was in Fulton yesterday.

Harry Getz, statistician, Carbondale, was in Fulton yesterday.

H. E. Benham, trainmaster, Bluffton, was in Fulton yesterday.

A. C. Rayburn, traveling engineer, Carbondale, was in Fulton yesterday.

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, is in Dyersburg today.

P. H. Croft, division engineer, Water Valley, was here yesterday.

W. L. Jones, master mechanic, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

E. E. Beightol, traveling engineer, Paducah, is in Fulton today.

St. Louis.—School administrators, dedicated to the task of delivering a youth trained for the demands of total war, are sweeping our educational doorsteps free of a

number of frills and follies.

Among the foremost disciples of change in the present school setup in an effort to streamline America for war is Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of St. Louis schools and newly elected president of the American Association of School Administrators.

"I look for some fine educational practices to come out of the war," he says. "Of course, we will make many changes under stress which will be remodeled after peace comes."

"Among the most important changes I see is a sensible attack on directing boys and girls into work with their hands."

What changes are in store for your Jack and Jill? Here's the way Dr. Anderson sees them:

Elementary schools—not much outward change. Experiences in secondary and collegiate systems will provide suggestions for improvements which will speed higher instruction.

Secondary—New procedure in vocational guidance with the idea of making Johnny a good mechanic rather than a poor lawyer.

Colleges—A decline in the liberal arts and a boost in the population of technical colleges and the science schools. Courses will be tele-scoped, health and citizenship training emphasized. Summer schools advocated for the brighter students.

Too long, Dr. Anderson feels, have schools throughout the Nation emphasized the liberal arts, college preparatory courses and played down the skilled workman. The trend to vocations began a few years back. The war will make that trend almost a revolution.

Roosevelt vows U. S. TO PREVAIL

Washington.—It may take two or three years, says President Roosevelt, but "we are going to come out the winner in the long run."

"And when it comes to cleaning up the mess at the end of this war,

after the Axis is defeated," he told a group of Latin American diplomats yesterday. "We will have again an hemispheric council around here to see what we are going to do all over the world, because we will have a very great voice in preventing, in the future, and attack on our American civilization."

The President spoke informally to twenty diplomatic representatives of other American republics who called at the White House on the fifty-second anniversary of the Pan American Union.

SECURITY PAY STOPS FLEA
GETS BONDS ANSWER

Washington.—The Social Security Board received the following letter from a young woman at Nebraska City, Neb.:

"My father has been receiving social security benefits since May, 1941, but the way conditions are, with the country at war, we do not feel that it is right for the Government to pay any more at this time."

Acting Director Oscar C. Pogge of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau advised the writer by return mail that she might use the money to buy war savings bonds.

SQUAW ENTRANCED BY PUPPET'S DANCE

Sheridan, Wyo.—A stolid, expressionless Indian squaw stood watching an animated reproduction, in miniature, of a Crow Indian ceremonial dance. The tiny,

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acting Director Oscar C. Pogge of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau advised the writer by return mail that she might use the money to buy war savings bonds.

dancing puppets were authentic to the last detail.

One hour went by. Then two. Then three. The stolid woman still stood, watching.

Finally she turned to A. L. Nixon, creator and owner of the miniature show.

"Very good," she said through an interpreter and walked out.

NOTICE

Change in Office Hours
(Effective Now)
8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
7 to 9 P. M.

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BUCK RAMBO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JUKE BOX JENNY

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FULGHAM NEWS

By Miss Docie Jones

K. E. A.
Mrs. Jimmie Moore, faculty member of Fulgham High, Peggy Watts, eighth grade student and Hickman County champion speller, and her father, Cap Watts and Elmore Humphreys left Wednesday for Louisville. Mrs. Moore will attend the K. E. A. and Peggy will enter the State Spelling Bee Thursday a. m. which is sponsored by the Courier-Journal. While there they will also visit relatives.

More Comedy
Ten members of the sophomore class will present a three-act comedy, "Sound Your Horn" Friday night, April 24. The scene opens in a refreshment stand, owned by Miss Christine Elliott (Martha Eberhardt). The play is coached by Mr. Hill.

N. Y. A. Work
The N. Y. A. boys here under the supervision of George Faulkner, have wired the new workshop, the teacherage and have checked the Delco wiring in the high school building and made the proper adjustments for the R. E. A. line. Information is still lacking as to when we'll get the lines. Maybe soon, maybe not.

Mt. Pleasant and Salem
Rev. H. F. Clayton's subject last Sunday was "Going the Second Mile," a real test for the church members. The non-member goes the first mile, the Christian the second.

Dates of both revivals were an-

nounced. Rev. Wayne A. Lamb of McKenzie, Tenn., will assist in the meeting at Mt. Pleasant which begins the first Sunday in June. Salem's is scheduled for July with Rev. Stine in the pulpit.

Billy Parrott
A full house of members and friends heard 16 year old Billy Parrott at Bethel Sunday in his first sermon which was enjoyed and appreciated by all. By request, he consented to speak at Bethel's Decoration Day program the third Sunday in May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrott and is a Junior in Fulgham High.

Singing Convention
Several fan singers from this section spent the day at Cayce Sunday, April 24. The Fulton-Hickman county convention. Others went to the afternoon program.

Fulgham will be host for the next convention, which will be held in October.

Gone to Washington
Mrs. Mae Jackson, wife of Ruby Jackson, has accepted a position as senior typist with the War Department at Washington, D. C. She and her husband spent Saturday night in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Jackson and she left Sunday for the capital city.

Niece Dies
Mrs. Lota Freeman Jones, 30, niece of Mrs. A. B. Floyd, died in Detroit Sunday, April 12. The body arrived in Wingo Tuesday night. Funeral and burial will be at Wingo Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. H. M. Southard in charge.

New Postmaster
Paul Tarver who owns and operates a store of general merchandise at Dublin, Ky., is the new postmaster there, succeeding Will Brown. Paul is the son of Ferdie Tarver, merchant, and a home boy.

U. S. Boys
Edward Vit of the U. S. Navy, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is now on a ship ready "to go across."

Pvt. Vernon Batts of Pine Camp, N. Y., spent a few days here last week with his mother, Mrs. Rosie Batts.

Marshall Kimbell of the U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed on the West Coast, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Claud Kimbell, who is ill.

A telegram from Leo Locke to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Locke, says he's on the West Coast

and O. K.
Gifford McAllister of Detroit has signed up with the Coast Guards.
Called to Cates
P. L. Curling left Sunday for Cates, Ky., to attend the bedside of his father, Tom Curling.

Kells Called
Mr. and Mrs. Udell Kell of Detroit were called here Monday by the serious illness of her brother, Alton Hayden, who underwent a major operation in the Mayfield hospital. Udell returned Tuesday night to Detroit.

Personals
Most of our sick patients are improving. Still have a few cases of mumps. Measles were in a light form.
Morris Scott attended the funeral of Mrs. Dodson Brown at Harmony Sunday.

Charlie Pharis and James Pharis were business visitors in Louisville Wednesday and Thursday.

Bill Watts was called back to his employment in Detroit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones and sons moved to the W. B. Bailey house Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deitsel Allison and daughter have returned home from Memphis where he has had employment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Poole and baby of Union City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sisson and children of Fulton visited Miss Ida Bruce Sunday.

Miss Doris Locke is in Detroit for a month visit with her sister, Mrs. Hunt Kell, who underwent a recent operation.

Lindsay Jackson of Fulton, who is caretaker of Bethel cemetery, worked here Monday and Tuesday. Alton Kell of Detroit spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery attended the funeral of Mrs. Dodson Brown at Harmony Sunday.

Reuben Inman, who has employment in Louisville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Inman a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woodson, Jr., returned from Detroit last week and moved to the Ernest Hancock place near Fulton.

This and That
Fulgham High school closes May 15. Our commencement activities begin with the Senior play Friday night, May 8.

Decorations will be the 16 and 17 of May. Keep these dates in mind when planning your home visits.

Three professions were reported at Mt. Moriah Sunday, following the Bible Institute.

Swan Stroud moves his church

membership from Mt. Pleasant to East St. Louis where he has been residing for a number of years.

In Sunday School Jackson Chapel had 55, Mt. Pleasant had 47, Salem had 38. Several regulars attended the all-day singing and the Billy Parrott sermon.

Rev. W. T. Dennington of Fort Myers, Florida is in Paducah now, enroute to Detroit for a visit with his children.

A new washing machine comes to Mrs. L. W. McClure, sent by her sons, B. C. and Melvin McClure of Detroit. Mrs. W. B. Watts has some new kitchen furniture and Mrs. H. D. Henderson some for the living room.

Mrs. Elmer Farmer is redecorating this week with new paper and Mrs. Vernon Humphreys and Miss Evie Jackson are applying plenty of paint.

J. W. McClure is moving his sawmill to the Crate Vaden woods.

At this time of the year, the postman brings information as to where all your cousins are graduating.

SPORT TALK

Coach Pete Garrett brought his spring football training season to a close yesterday afternoon in Tiptonville, when his Bulldogs ran over an inexperienced Tiptonville squad 20 to 6. The Tiptonville team has had limited practice, and is made up of green men, but the team had as much weight as the Bulldogs, and the latter team is also a green one pretty largely. In the line Coach Garrett had only one regular from last year's squad, and in the backfield two regulars were operating, with two reserves from the previous year. Despite this, the Bulldogs gave a quite encouraging preview of things to come next fall, as the green line showed good defensive power and ability to open up holes for the backs. Tiptonville failed to score until the final quarter, when the boys wilted considerably under the heat.

No kickoff was used in this practice game, the teams taking the ball on their own forty instead of kicking off. The Bulldogs, when they first got the ball, marched for a touchdown in exactly seven plays. This gives some idea of how well they played for a green team and one which has not done a great deal of training. They held the Tiptonville team safely all the way until the final quarter, when lack of condition and extreme heat weakened them some.

Coach Garrett lined up his team with Tully and Hart at ends, Hartman and Sensing at tackles, Armstrong and Steele at guards, and Crawford at center. In the backfield, Barron ran at wingback, Whitesell at the blocking post and Sharpe at tailback. Moore called signals from the spinner post, and in the main the backfield functioned extremely well. Sharpe, with his blistering speed, ran away from the Tiptonville outfit for a couple of touchdowns, and Moore dived through center for fifteen yards for the other marker. He also added the point with a plunge after one touchdown, and passed to Hart for another point. Whitesell was strong at the blocking post and was alert on grabbing fumbles, ready on the play. Leon Barron, another reserve, gained ten to fifteen yards on practically every play he was called on, and in general the backs showed they will really have something when next fall comes around. Naturally the plays must be polished and refined; the timing must be better, the ball handling must be faster and more accurate, but the boys show-

ed that they have the stuff on which to build. There were no fumbles in the regular play for the entire game.

Tully, a big red-headed kid who had never played football before, was on one flank, and Robert Hart, a rangy reserve from last year, on the other and their play was quite pleasing. The latter appears to be certain to develop into a good pass receiver next fall, and the red-head may develop into another tough Butch Nelms when he has more experience behind him. Glenn Crawford played a good game at center, although he is quite light, and the guards and tackles, Hartman, Sensing, Steele and Armstrong showed lots of fight and drive.

The showing made must give some measure of hope for a pretty good team next fall. Improvement must be shown, but the material appears to be there if the improvement can be made. In the preliminary game Coach Garrett used Moore for the kicking and passing, and while he is small for this work he did a fair job of it yesterday.

WPB MAN SAYS NO PRODUCTION DELAY

Testifies in Answer to Guthrie's Testimony

Washington.—Philip D. Reed, industry branches chief, under the War Production Board, told Senate investigators today that there had not only been no delay in changing over civilian industry to war production but that "American industry is being rapidly and ruthlessly converted to the awful business of war."

Reed, youthful-looking chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, testified before the Senate defense investigating committee in reply to contentions by Robert R. Guthrie, resigned WPB textiles chief, that Reed had contributed to delay in conversion of civilian industries.

Asserting that Guthrie's testimony contained "inaccuracies and falsehoods," Reed said that the controversy which led to his resignation developed because Guthrie was "incompetent to handle men" and under his administration differences of opinion were permitted to "arise," leading to a "seriously demoralized condition of his branch."

"The difficulties and disagreements with his own people which Guthrie now describes so vividly," Reed testified, "were entirely within his own power to correct and were completely without my knowledge. They appear to be greatly exaggerated in the light of what subsequently followed; indeed, I submit they are in large measure an afterthought."

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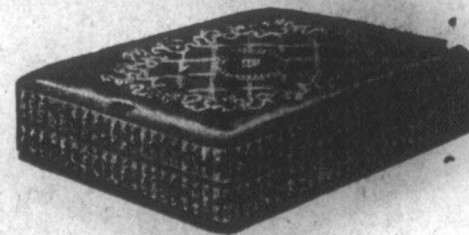
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DON'T
BLITZ
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GAS BUGGY!

"Too little too late" has spelled early collapse for a lot more cars than you'd realize.

Too little attention to service requirements that don't seem immediately important, too late attention to prevent wear from getting started.

Of course, you don't mean to "blitz" your automobile in that fashion. But it's easy to do if you, as a busy, hard-working car owner, try to keep track of all necessary attentions when they should be taken care of.

Our C-Y-C service does that for you. You pay only for work done with your full approval. And in the end it will cost you less for the simple reason that regular care costs less than infrequent care.

Come in and let us prove this—and while you're at it get a FREE appraisal of your car's present condition.



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