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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, November 8, 1941.

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THE LISTENING POST

· After long and careful consideration and due deliberation have reached the solid conviction that there is one ingredient in the cooking of food which is practically always necessary, and as long as this one item is not put on priority list all will be well with our cooking customs. I am speaking of the lowly onion, and I ask that you consider the onion for a while.

• The onion will grow at almost species. I am not an expert on the stationed in China. raising of onions-in fact, I know nothing about raising anything in the ground—but from observation move, but some Army and Navy the annual Roll Call, to be held authorities have argued that the presence of small American forces pointed out. He explained that aid thing else to grow. Onlons will sprout while they are in a sack in the house, and they can be placed in the sprout while they are in a sack in the house, and they can be placed in the ground only can be placed in the ground only only in the ground only in the in the ground and will at once be gin to grow. I do not recall all the names, but I do know that the onion is the simplest thing in the world to cultivate, and know also that they can be bought in the stores at almost any time. In fact States commenced.

 I am always being surprised at the many different uses of onions. The other day I dined heartily at home on some things which I took to be notato sticks. I which I took to be potato sticks. I noticed they had a sharper and more delightful taste than potatoes, however, and finally the Authority in Charge asked me how I had lik- of Saburo Kurusu, special envey. ed the onions. (There was little need of asking, and none of replying, for I had gone to form on the dish and only a faint aroma remained of what had been a dish of onions prepared with those potato sticks.) I really had not known at the same and the same and the explained, "are trained to serve to soldings and at worst plain dein Charge asked me how I had lik-of Saburo Kurusu, special envoy was eating onlons, but it was no ment of Shanghai.

A Dattailon of Tow Matthies as a may be a service man's family is in-

 Now take soup, as an example. All of us know that to make soup we must have some base of beef or mutton, along with a lot of assorted vegetables. I am quite willing to admit that the tomatoes which make the soup red are vitally necessary, but tomatoes add little or no flavor to the soup. The other vegetables are also savory, but ungistrant, a physician asked: "How Cross Recreation Buildings erected far did you go to school?" "Oh, at 65 Army station and general hosplanned to use will the soup really come into the glorious condition which all good soup has Leave out the onions and the soup will be merely something which is flat and moment the onions go in that solved with the meat and the those provided by the government tantalizing odor that ever was on ler dish. Aor a good, this thick steak, ses, members of a large reserve of and I'd just as soon eat dishwater or cabbage leaves.

. . . • The onion alone can be made into magnificent food. Creamed onions are a thing of divine appeal, and I know of few things which are better. Fried onions are not bad, although the taste lingers a bit too long. A strong red onion, liberally flavored with pepper and liberally flavored with pepper and vegetable world.

us hope that the government never Red Cross to obtain 200,000 donations on the pritions of blood to build a blood ority lists. Let the onion continue plasma reservoir for efficient and vegetable world.

(Centinued on page four) salt and vinegar has a certain masculine appeal, although I must confess that I have to be rather starved to fully enjoy this. Spring onions, with salt liberally applied, are not bad, but as a matter of fact, the onion must be considered as an adjunct of good cooking rather than a food itself. It is when a master hand begins to concoct things of many different sorts

WATER NOTICE

Your attention is called to the monthly payment date of water bills due November 1st. Please call at City Hall and

-MAYOR and BOARD OF

Marines May Be Withdrawn From China

any time, and there are many withdrawal of the 970 Marines he reported.

Little Resistance

It was pointed out that these forces, isolated in Japanese-con- Mr. Lewis said th

it is possible these days to have spring onions every day in the year, and of course the big red babies can be bought at all times.

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I am always being surprised it is possible these days to have spring onions every day in the year. In unofficial speculation, the the Red Cross, he move was also linked with current discussions between the United States might say to Japan: "We are prepared to withdraw our forces from China, so why don't you do likewise?" likewise?"

A final decision on the question

DRAFTEE TELLS

Hagerstown, Md.,- Making outine examination of a draft reabout a half mile," the youth re-

onions mixed with green beanssmothered with browned pieces of the nation's finest registered nurfried onions—ah, me, how hungry ses, are being assigned to Army I have suddenly become.

this world how we would ever for possible military service. In admanage to enjoy hamburgers. Let dition, the Army has requested the us hope that the government never Red Cross to obtain 200,000 dona-

Red Cross To Help Soldiers And Sailors

Aid To Armed Forces To Be One Of Major Red Cross Activities

U. S. Hinge On Talk America's shores has become the ingly so. major task of the American Red Down

tationed in China.

The President refrained from givsential work must come from last year and Fulton citizens are

forces, isolated in Japanese-controlled areas, would be unable to offer any effective resistance if hostilities involving the United States commenced.

In unofficial speculation, the move was also linked with current in move was also linked with current. Mr. Lewis said the Red Cross is val stations and

hospitals since

A battalion of 750 Marines is on as advisors to soldiers and sallors

agency operating within military establishment, Mr. Lewis said approximately 65 medical and psychiartic social workers are station-SCHOOL ROUTE ed in hospitals of the Navy and general hospitals of the Army. The organization is completely furnishing staffing and operating Red Cross Recreation Buildings erected

> In another phase of the program Red Cross volunteers render friendly service to bed patients and aid in the recreation program for cons Other

and Navy duty, Mr. Lewis said. The Red Cross also is registering me-Red Cross also is registering me-

(Continued on page four)

Georgia Lake, One Time Play Spot, Is Now Only Muddy Stream

Clayton, Ga., -Starved by three stumps. that the onion emerges as the months of drouth, vast Lake Bur- The Lake Burton generator's nor great cooperator. Spring onions ton in the north Georgia hills has mal reserve of 97,400,000 kilowatt and turnip greens—ah, me, was dwindled to what Georgia Power hours has fallen to 6,800,000 hours.

sands and the largest hydro-electric reservoir in the company's sys-

and turning ever better? Chopped red Company officials called "a muddy Three other reservoirs in the Georgia system running at 17 per cent posed today that members of Conjuries received.

Once the playground of thou capacity have made necessary a gress "set an example for the namers of the largest hydrogles." blackout on non-essential power.

tem, Burton has dropped almost of tem, B The Weather Bureau reported 1.6

Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used To Be-She Is Better

Chicago, -The old gray mare recommendation would be followed ain't what she usta be-in fact, As a result of the conversations Jap Relations With Practical assistance to soldiers she's a lot more important, and in Washington. However, trade and sallors preparing to defend it's possible she'll be come increas-107 per cent quota next year ap-

Down on the farm they are view- peared remote. Cross in Fulton and throughout ing the horse with heightened ap-Washington, —A wave of conjecture that the United States is
if the local Red Cross Chapter, deif clearing the decks' against a
possible clash with Japan followed
President Rodsevelt's disclosure today that he was considering the

Cross in Fulton and throughout ing the horse with heightened appreciation as concern mounts over
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> Work on a broad illocation che- to 80 per cent of the 1940 output, me for farm machinery is under and if all exports are included way in Washington and industry within this quota, trade represen-Office of Production Management domestic use would be substantially

nembers on various proposals. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Farmers already are using horses and compete for the cash award for the winning quartet: Paducah get workers from any other sources ties allocation board that farm recent year, Wayne Dinsmore, Mixed Quartet, Water Valley Quarequipment manufacturers' output secretary of the Horse and Mule tet, Dresden Mixed Quartet, Ken-be set at 107 per cent of 1940 pro-association of America, said, and tucky Boys of Murray, Hickman duction during 1942 Most manu- breeders are reporting more in- Quartet. The Stamps-Baxter Radio will take over the entire work unfacturers reportedly hoped this quiries for stallions.

GRAVELY SHORT SLOGAN FLOPS OF PHYSICIANS MOST COMPLETELY

symbol that bored soldiers were

military and na- Medical Journal Sets Need In 1942 O-h-i-o Fails To Bring On More Desertions Of 2,000

assigning direct need between 2,000 and 3,000 doc- licized O-H-I-O slogan spelled out

It announced this number would reported chalking stealthily last be required even without any "sud--summer on buildings, trucks and

The situation was pointed out in sertion. an article outlining the functions. The four letters were supposed ment of Shanghai.

A detachment of 165 Marines known that onlons constituted the real and solid base of all good cooking.

If a service man's family is in- an article outsing the new procurement and assignment service for physicians, chalked them up intended to go dentists and veterinarians. Which in october regardless of capital, and a detachment of 55 is affective solution. capital, and a detachment of 55 is effective solution."

Normaliason to oring about extended as week by President what Congress did about extended as the congress of about exte physicians usually graduated by rounded out their year in Oc-medical schools each year will be tober, but it was as good a month barely sufficient to replace the as any for the catch-phrase.

> However, the majority of those ters but the War Department said needed to replace physicians now the October rate apparently was in military service must be obtain- as low as in previous months. If ginning medical practice, it said.

number of doctors who die annu-

May Need 10,000 More "Should there be a sudden large expansion of our army, the number of physicians needed might ap- HOSPITAL NEWS proach 10,000 or more," it estimat-

I. C. NEWS

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

F. L. Thompson, vice president Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday. vice president C. M. Chumley, chief engineer Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday. C. I. Van Arsdalen, division en gineer, Carbondale, was in Fulton vesterday.

W. H. Street, trainmaster. Bluford was in Fulton vesterday. Earl Davis, supervisor, Reeves-ville, Ill., was in Fulton yesterday. Sam Steele, yardmaster, is in Pa-lucah in the I. C. hospital.

CONGRESSMAN ASKS HOUSE MEMBERS TO TAKE A CUT IN PAY doing fine.

Jackson yesterday.

tion" and take a reduction in pay.

He introduced a bill to pay Frank Provow continues members on the basis of \$25 for prove.

Annual Singing

White the same of the same of

Grand Ole Opry To Be Featured At

If production next year is cut is heard every Saturday night over nationwide net work.

be in attendance.

CHESTER FRY IS ACCIDENTLY SHOT

While Hunting Yesterday

Institute student, was accidentally shot yesterday morning about 10 o'clock while hunting in the woods near his home, North of town. He High school want to express their was brought to the Fulton hospital appreciation for the for treatment and his condition, al- cooperation received in regards to though serious, is not thought to be closing the stores from 2:00 'til ed from this group of doctors be- the rate had risen abruptly, the critical Hospital attaches reported 4:30 p. m. on November 11. department certainly would know this morning that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Haws Clinic

about it, a spokesman added.

Desertion records are kept

the various divisional headquar-

Ila Mae Allen continues the same. Mrs. George Gaines is improving. Mrs. Bud Melvin is improving. Mrs. Cora Jackson. Dukedom. ontinues the same

Mrs. Leonard Harding, Hickman ontinues the same. Mrs. George Speights

are doing nicely. Bill Day, McConnell, continues the same. J. F. Butler remains the same.

Ralph Tuck is doing nicely since S. D. Griffey, Clinton, continues

the same. Mrs. Raymond Brown underwent major operation this morning. Freddie Laird, son of Mr. and W. H. Purcell, supervisor, was in Mrs. Joe Laird, Dukedom, underwent a tonsillectomy this morning Toy Lee Hicks, Hickman, has been dismissed.

Fulton Hospital Mrs. O. C. Spence and baby are Mrs. Morris Dean is improving.

W. N. Brasfield is about the same. Chester Fry was admitted for ducts into motor fuel. Mrs. Billie Stephenson and baby

Concert To Be At Science Hall

Annual Singing Event

be held in the Science Hall here Monday night, November 10, at emphasizing no definite 7:30, featuring the Daniel Quarter

> st popular groups heard daily turn to their jobs by Monday. over WSM. The Grand Ole Opry

talent in this vicinity. The follow- strike do not resume work at 8 a. ing quartets are expected to enter m. Monday, contractors on the pro-Five of Jackson, Tenn., may also der the contracts affected

judge and the public is cordially nounced. invited to attend the support your favorite quartet.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Believing that we should pay deserved tribute to all those living and dead, who helped preserve this Nation in the dark days of the First World War, I, as Mayor of the City of Fulton, hereby proclaim and set aside the afternoon of Tuesday, November 11th, as a holiday, and ask the business men of the said city to close their places of business on this

PAUL DeMYER, Mayor. City of Fulton.

Carr Institute Student Is Shot

Fry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fry, was shot through the stomach

MRS. OUTLAND DIES YESTERDAY

arrangements are incomplete at known. the present time and a more extended notice will appear in Mon- lived in Fulton and will be rememday's issue.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Leader.

Navy Orders Strike To End In San Diego

Says Seizure Will Result Otherwise

ley, Eleventh Naval District com-mandant, said he had been direct-In connection with this program, ed by the Navy Department to in-quartet contest will be held for form union leaders if the men on

"Failing in this the government carry on the projects with civil The audience will serve as the service employes," the navy an-

> The A. F. L. workers stopped work esterday on projects at the naval training station and the marines Camp Elliott to enforce demands for a blanket 12 1-2 per cent wage boost. Last Monday, the navy anounced it had shut down work on gates for its destroyer base graving lock because of an intra-jurisdictional dispute.

The labor strife left approximately 1,500 men idle and halted work on a total of more than \$12,000,000 defense projects, including a \$1,-675,000 federal demountable ho ing undertaking.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR **EX-SERVICE MEN**

Tomorrow morning, at the morning worship hour, 11 a. m., all exservice men will be honored at the Cumberland Presbyterian church and a special service has been planned for that time. The American Legion Commander urges that all members be at the church at 10:45 o'clock

THANKS!

L. T. Bugg

W. L. Holland Bill Browning

BROTHER OF MRS. CLIMER IS KILLED

message last night that her broth-Mrs. Hattie Outland died at her er, John Fakes of Hondo, Califorhome North of town yesterday af- nia, was killed yesterday in an acternoon about 5 o'clock. Funeral cident. Particulars are not yet Mr. Fake, a mechanic, formerly

bered by a host of friends here.

the Leader.

Motor Fuel In Garbage Found By Contractor In California

Pasadena, Calif., —A building subject, and then disregarding contractor who turned chemist many of the accepted notions.

The raw material first is fermentsize of his gasoline bills has developed a process to convert garbage, waste lumber and farm products into motor fuel.

To produce butyl alcohol cheatit was necessary to develop an

ducts into motor fuel.

J. W. Bean has obtained final patents on the method he developed in a machine shop laboratory here, He says tests of his synthetic fuel have shown it has an octane rating of 98.7, comparable to avisation results, and that it was necessary to develop an unpatented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potential problem by isolating one from potential problem. One hundred fifty tons of bagain the problem by isolating one from potential patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potential patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potential patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented or supplied to a patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented or supplied to a patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented or supplied to a patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented or supplied to a patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented or supplied to a patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented or supplied to a patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potented bacterian and patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potential patented bacterian and patented bacterian and

size of his gasoline bills has de- ed into alcohol and then convert-

tion gasoline, and that it has developed 25 per cent more mileage
than the petroleum fuel.

Without any knowledge of chemlatry. Jean developed his process
after extensive reading on the

treet, Fulton, Rentucky.

The Fulton Daily Leader

Hoyt Moore __ Editor and Publisher Martha Moore ___ Associate Editor Nola Mae Culium ___ Assist. Editor

Entered at the Fulton, Kenttucky Post Office as mail matter of the second class, June 1888, under the the Miss Sarah Van Wallace of act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

PRIORITIES DISLOCATIONS

Impact of priorities dislocations in industry has been so gradual ducah spent the week-end with Mr. full implications of the system that reserves all needed basic ma- in town today shopping terials for war production. But the Mrs. Mike Fry has returned from priorities plan is just beginning to a visit to friends in Rives. function and when it becomes fully Mrs. C. C. Wells of Memphis is Mars is insatiable.

of war on their manner of living Moore will be brought by shortages of the things they have always bought. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett niture repair work. We pay cash for "Religion and Life."

The big plane will be launched Supt. Morning service 11:00— The big plane will be launched Staturday by the Clern L. Martin Community of the Community of Stores will no longer have the de- Jones near the city. stred items and perhaps not even Miss Leslie Sweet of Martin spent substitutes for them. It will be a Sunday with Miss Lillian Lacecase of doing without things that well. were formerly regarded as neces-

To others, realization that priorities will affect everyday life the Sunday guest of Miss Annie will be brought in a more drastic Watt Smith on Jackson street. they were engaged were labeled dings street. non-essential and denied priorities ratings that would have enabled

Priorities, to most persons, are still something vague and far off—something necessary to the war efsomething necessary to the war e fort, but something that does not affect them personally. This design production. Some of them have many remain almost general for any remain almost general



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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. M. Luten, W. D. Luten Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luten and little daughter, Caroline, Mrs. L. Published every afternoon except Shaw, Miss Mattle Seay, Mrs. Luten ndays and holidays, at 400 Main Seay and children of Hickman, and S. B. Luten and son of Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Milner on West street.

Mrs. Jennie V. Creedle and lit-Memphis are visiting friends and elatives here

Miss Gladys Turner is reported il today at her home on Park Ave. Mr and Mrs E M Jolley of Pathat few persons are aware of the and Mrs. Tom Jolley near the city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellars were

effective everyone will know that visiting friends here for a few days. freetive everyone will know that visiting friends here for a few days.

James Moore of Arlington spent
To some, realization of the effect. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. E. and kinds, new and used. 1940

William Woodburn, minister, Suntaken Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. E. and kinds, new and used. 1940

Miss Crittendon spent the week-

manner. Their jobs or other means of livelihood will be summarily cut off because the activities in which and Mrs. George C. Hall on Edfort two families. Call R. M. Belew,

the potential demand. Other articles will no longer be manufac-

ing within their walls, the term 'priorities" has taken on a very literal meaning. Of course, many

Now priorities have closed it. Zip- at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. You pers are not necessary to defense seems. Apparently this factory unable to handle war orders and e businessmen of Meadville have rotested long and loudly to Washngton against the order which brings real depression to Meadville and misery to its workers.

Sherman said a mouthful, and they didn't have priorities in his day.-Exchange

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day school 9:45-P. H. Shelton, Youth Fellowship 6:00. Evening service 7:30—"A Man Who Was

FOR RENT: 7-room kellostone end with relatives in Halls, Tenn. house, November 1, Ja Miss Lucile Doak of Jackson was Telephone 272. Adv.

> FOR RENT-Six room house for two families. Call R. M. Belew, Administrator. Adv.

other three months. By January services to war production, with civilian demands worked all their lives at their present jobs, or at least in the industry by which they are now employed. Others are too old to fit readily into the war production effort.

"Will a Man Rob God?" routh and be renewed in the spirit of Fellowship, 6:00. Evening worship, 7:00, sermon, "In the Darkness the Light Shines!" This is the last Sunday. November 9, 1941, in all Churches of forced to depend on left-over scraps, will be in full force. In many lines, in addition to manufacture of new date to priorities and for the mentan use will be reduced to one-half and women who earned their living within their walls, the term of the mentan use will be reduced to one-half and women who earned their living within their walls, the term of the mentan use will be reduced to one-half and women who earned their living within their walls, the term of the mentangement of the conference year.

Sunday in the Conference year, ber 9, 1941, in all Churchs of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

> CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN of these factories will be closed only day school 9:45 a. m. Ford Lanswar production, but others do not seem to be adapted to defense work. There is, for instance, the world's of Salvation." The American Lelargest zipper plant at Meadville, gion will be our honored guest Pa. This is a comparatively new Sunday morning at the worship industry which has enjoyed phe-hour. Rev. G. W. Sparks will deprosperity in recent liver both sermons Sunday and on years and employed 4,000 workers. through next week. Services daily

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sionary Volunteer Society 9:00 a. m. Roy Taylor, Supt. Missionary Program 10:45 a. m. Eli Layton in charge. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Brother Clyde Franz of Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Come to the friendly church and receive a fellowship welcome

Different." Wednesday 7:00-Pray-

er meeting. Wednesday 8:00-Chol

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Church, J. W. Richardson, Elder,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, E. A. Autrey, pastor. Sunday school 9:45
—E. E. Mount, Supt. Preaching service 10;50, subject "What Think

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that are falling to hear these mes-sages that are brought by the o'clock, subject "Go Forward." Bap-Evangelist certainly are missing a tist Training Union 6 o'clock—Clif-real treat. We arge each of you to ton Hamlett, director. Officers' take time off and come worship and teachers' meeting Wednesday with us. You are welcome to at-tend all these services. Sermon meeting 7:30. The Baptist Trainsubject for Saturday evening 7:30 ing Union will have a study course p. m. will be "How may I know meeting each evening throughout

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Charles L. THE MISSION: Sunday school-Houser, Minister. Bible school 10:00 9:45 a. m. Rev. C. E. Aikin, Supt. a. m. Morning worship 10:50, sermon subject, "Conversion of A E. Aikin. Solo by Miss Vera Evelyn Royal Treasurer." Evening service Cates, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. \$62.50-3-piece Bed Room Suite 6:30, sermon subject, "From Con- Matthews. The Mission meets in - \$39.50 fusion to Certainty." Ladies' Bible the basement of the old Presby ing Room class, Monday 2:30 p. m. Men's teran church on East State Line.

Washington, -Secretary of Navy \$32.50 Kitchen Cabinet ____\$16.50 man, but the end thereof are the Other Cabinets _____\$9.95 up ways of death." (Prov. 14:12). Knox today said the Navy's huge capable of flying to Europe with

> The big plane will be launched Company in Baltimore

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WEEK-END GUESTS IN

Mrs. C. A. DaVania on the Middle zabeth and Marie Ferguson, Mar-Road are her son, Lieut. and Mrs. tha Sue Massie, Patricia Dawson. R. W. DaVania and Mr. and Mrs. Betty Sue Houston, Margaret Neil son, Jack, returned from Louisville J. Kramer, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Benelast night, accompanied by their dict of Clinton. daughter and sister, Mrs. Earl Montgomery, Mr. Montgomery and W. S. C. S. WILL MEET the latter's father, who will also IN GROUPS MONDAY spend the week-end here. . . .

SEW AND SO CLUB MEETING

The Sew and So club met Thurs-Mrs. H. I. Cheatham, low.

A salad plate was served. The next meeting of the club will be Mrs. I. H. Read. with Mrs. Parrish Carney on Jefferson street.

MRS. DAVIS COMPLIMENTED

DAUGHTER AT TEA THURSDAY Complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Benedict, Jr., who was who left yesterday morning to ing will be hostesses home in New Britain, Conn., Mrs. Virgil Davis was host- ART DEPARTMENT IS ess to a lovely tea Thursday after- HOST TO OPEN MEETING noon at her home on College street. OF WOMAN'S CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Davis' home held an attracwas her sister, Mrs. Grady Varden. with mints were given as favors. Those attending were the hon-

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THE BLUES" -LAST DAY-GENE AUTRY

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oree, Misses Jane Edwards, Cavita Brown, Josephine Brady, Maurine Week-end guests in the home of Ketcham, Margaret Nell Gore, Ell-McQueen of Paducah. Her Brady, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. T.

tian Service of the Methodist Charles Gregory, and the librarian's church will have group meetings the lengthy business session. Monday afternoon and night as

home of Mrs. Lawson Roper.

Wesleyan Service Guild at 6:30 Lowe and Catherine Williamson.

tice arrangement of autumn flowers. In the dining room, where teal was poured from the large table, the central appointment was a bowl of yellow and broiz chrysanthemums, flanked with yellow tap
from Mrs. Fred Worth, and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Mrs. Kenneth Dawson, direction of the product of the responsibility of the part time. No heavy laundry, and the lement which was a little and Mrs. Reneth Dawson, direction of the product of the monthly open meeting of the ences of philosophies, and that Bowles' mother, Mrs. Ratti Hurst, lantic Refining chemists. Colley said it would be licensed for use by other refiners.

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> Martin opened the business session by welcoming the new members and third—a study in closer harmony on the latter topic, Dr. Lowry Miss Elizabeth But, is spending the week-and on the kinsville, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Clardy. Felix Gossum, Jr. a student at the University of the last meeting were read by Mrs. James Warren. It was announced that the Executive Board has recommended that a flag be the guest of the guest of the building. (For purchased for the building. (For this meeting flags were borrowed that a flag be this meeting flags were borrowed in Hockinsville, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Clardy. Felix Gossum, Jr. a student at the University of Kenjerday morning for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gossum, Third street.
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A report of the convention recently held in Murray was given

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Tuesday, November 18. The proceeds will be used to buy a defense

occasion are Mrs.: Ernest Fall, BERTH ANNOUNCEMENT tickets; Mrs. Rupert Stilley, refreshments; Mrs. Bill Browning, Son born Saturday morning, Novtables and cards; Mrs. Robert A.

Binford talland and street Brasfield of a working here.

Miss Teena McKinney of Princeton was in Fulton was in Fulton yesterday.

Mrs. Raymond Brown antered Binford, tallies; Mrs. A. G. Baldridge, prizes; and Mrs. Robert Bard,

The treasurer's report, by Mrs

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr., chair-The Sew and So club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Group A meets at 2:30 o'clock in man of the Art Department, who
Chicago, announce the birth of a ill at her home, 106 Pearl street. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Group A meets at 2:30 octock in presented Mrs. Gus Bard in a Chicago, announce the birth of a John E. Bard on the Hickman the home of Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., presented Mrs. Gus Bard in a 4½-lb. son born Monday at the John E. Bard on the Hickman the home of Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., presented Mrs. Under the home of Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., presented Mrs. Under the home of Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., presented Mrs. Graphic Ravenwood hospital, Chicago. Mrs. spending the week-end with his spending the week-end with his Bayer is the former Nell Myrick of parents, Pearl Village. playing Bingo and those winning Group B at 2:30 with Mrs. T. M. Mary Martin, the chairman of the prizes were: Mrs. Kenneth Watt, Franklin. Assistant hostess will be program, presented Dr. C. S. Lowry, high; Mrs. Louie Bard, travel; Mrs. L. O. Carter.

Mrs. W. D. Holloway, cover 'all; Group C at 2:30 o'clock at the ray State Teachers College, who delivered a very forceful and in-East Fulton at 3:00 o'clock with structive message on "The Rela-tionship of the United States to South America.'

Monday evening at the church. Dr. Lowry said that at the pre- Eddings street, Mrc. Eliza White. Hostesses will be Misses Catherine sent time more great things are Adv.

Lowe and Catherine Williamson.

Uneedus at 7:30 Monday night at log done about the relationship of from an extended visit with her and steps up its octane rating was Mrs. Edward Benedict, Jr., who was married Wednesday morning and Frank Wiggins and Mrs. Don Gerl
ca. His talk was divided into three ington, Ky. topics. First—the study in con-trasts, in which he said that the Campbell, Telephone 1037. Adv. differences between the United States and South America were as follows; speech bearer, religious daughter, Betty, were called to St. methanol, was developed after ten The Art Department was host at bearer, political bearer and differ- Louis, Mo., to the bedside of Mrs. years of experimentation by Atmother, Mrs. J. B. Varden, and assisting her in serving sandwiches
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Compounds are
due to the fact that North and with Mrs. Leland Adams.

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traveling bags filled singing of "America," led by Mrs. and each has built his new life as were given as favors.

M. W. Haws and with Mrs. Gus he wants it. The good neighbor Adv.

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Misses Nell Bizzle. Dorothy and duced.

Martin opened the business session ed because of former incidents." Louise Nanney spent Thursday in

by Mrs. L. O. Bradford. Plans were then invited all members to remain Miss Martha Moore will spend then announced by Mrs. Ernest for tea and a social hour. A spien-the week-end in Paducah, the guest did attendance of members was of Miss Molly Acree.

DANCE FOR SENIOR CLASS

Club, with the proceeds going into terds for a week-end visit with the Senior Class treasury.

Among those attending were Miss Martha Ellen Duley with Jack Snow, Miss Maurine Ketcham with J. Mack Scates, Miss Doris Branch with Bobby Snow, Miss Patsy Ruth McClellan with Jerry Jones, Miss Margaret Nell Brady with William Humphreys, Miss Jane Owen and Joe Casey, Miss Wilma Jean Harris and Harold Mullins; Misses Mary Nell Winston, Peggy Cook, Eliza-beth Smith, Virginia Ann Hardy Virginia Howard, Grace Cavender

Fall, Jr., committee chairman, for the Thanksgiving benefit party. Williams, Jr., "Bulz" Grogan, Herpanied by Miss Charlotte Bostedder This defense party will be given on Tuesday, November 18. The pro-Lynch, Felix Gossum, Fred Brady, Mrs. Chris Damiano and son.

Hugh Earl, Bill Genung and John Chris, Jr., left last night for Batbond. Private parties of bridge, Mack Travis.

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Chapter, Mrs. George Crafton and Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Hard Mrs. George Crafton and Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Hard Mrs. George Crafton and Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Hard Mrs. George Crafton and Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Hard Mrs. George Crafton and Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Hard Mrs. C. Mrs. George Crafton and Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Hard Mrs. C. Mrs. George Crafton and Mrs. C. Mrs on Rouge, La., to spend the week-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duley.

morning

Mrs. Harry Hardin and son Harry Jr. arrived here this morn-Chicago to spend the week-end with Mr. Hardin, who is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brasfield of working here.

Haws clinic last night and is undergoing a major operation this

Martha Jean and Charles Ray nounce the birth of a son born Sat- Brown will spend two weeks with urday morning, November 8, 1941, their aunt, Mrs. Carroll Johnson and Mr. Johnson on West street while their mother is a patient in Haws clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bayer of Mrs. C. J. Atwood is reported quite

Elder A. B. Ross of Martin was in Fulton today visiting friends.

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lovely gift in appreciation of his tucky, to spend the week-end with appearance. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin, the Club president, Crawford, Cleveland avenue. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E

Miss Peggy Hutchins is reported ill at her home on Oak street.

Free Brady, Jr., Hugh Earle, Elmus Tynn Houston and Misses Car-Jack Snow, Jerry Jones and olyn Atkins and Elizabeth Payne, Harold Mullins were sponsors of a all sudents at the University of dance given last night at the Elks Kenticky, Lexington, arrived yes-

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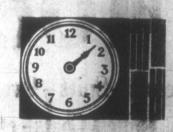


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the problem of bringing his Bull- several trick plays, working from dogs down to the Armistice Day spinners, have been planned, and game with Mayfield in good physi- the Cards hope to do considerable cal condition. During the past few execution with these plays. To date, days the squad has been bothered the Bulldogs have not been baffled Fulton Red Devils, and the weather had not been very sellville game they were somewhat Fulton boys good for getting these cases cured. baffled by the man in motion, and Missouri by the score of 32-12. One day the team was forced to this really gave the Panthers their Preceding the game a parade was hard, contact practice possible before Tuesday. In the main, the practice this week has been satisfactory and the practice this week has been satisfactory and better the problem. It isn't likely that the Cardinals will be able to fool the practice this week has been satisfactory and better the practice the problem. It isn't likely that the Mozelle Harwood, sponsor, and Misses Elinor Jane Bowen and local team very much, for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the Mozelle Harwood, sponsor, and headed by Misses Elinor Jane Bowen and local team very much, for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the Mozelle Harwood, sponsor, and headed by Misses Elinor Jane Bowen and local team very much, for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the Mozelle Harwood, sponsor, and Misses Elinor Jane Bowen and local team very much, for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the Mozelle Harwood, sponsor, and headed by Misses Elinor Jane Bowen and local team very much, for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the Mozelle Harwood, sponsor, and Misses Elinor Jane Bowen and local team very much, for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the Mozelle Harwood, sponsor, and Misses Elinor Jane Bowen and local team very much, for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the main, the local team very much for they have a problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the main, the local team very much for they have the problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the main, the local team very much for they have the problem of the problem. It isn't likely that the main was a problem of the prob factory, with the boys showing lots of spirit and confidence and a lot of work has been devoted to certain new plays which are being however, that the Cardinals have particularly interested because of wolf pack technique prepared. An effort is being made two backs who are extraordinarly the improved team work among this has involved some drastic probable markers. changes in the lineup. Whether problematical, for it involves a lot dition Coach Giles does not have of changing around and Coach a great deal of fear of power plays.

The discussions accompanied two fresh deep available for the changing around the end. The extra point was made.

another weakness which has been local team. looked weak on this many times.

The Bulldogs have a lot of conmany times passes have gone for fidence—confidence which is born big gains against the Bulldogs, of some sturdy goal line stands—when they should have been inter-and they do not be standed by the stander of the Royal Air Force delegation took Hayti's kick and from balls.

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thing which has been stressed in practice is that the Bulldogs mus ollow the ball and not be sucked Coach Giles is concentrating on away in the wrong direction. Reports from Mayfield indicate that

time has been available for the stand up to every team encounter- Mallard then started a drive of the Atlantic—the announcement speedy field transfusions. boys to properly assimilate the ed thus far, and while Mayfield has line bucks and end runs and bea big, seasoned line, the backs are not giants by any means. On the line of th A lot of attention has also been straight football it is believed the was also Mallard who went over U-boats have been operating close ment to Army and Navy posts, an Bu'ldogs have never been remark- Cardinals, but the Mayfield outfit able at passing. Pass defense is does have more speed than the was switched around mid-field for the latest American casualties were men who had enlisted in the volunteers in 3,700 local chapters given the passing attack, for the Bulldogs will be able to hold the for the touchdown.

when they should have been inter- and they do not believe that the cepted or batted down. Coach Giles Cards are going to run away with his own goal line ran seventy-five hopes the lessons given this week them. They also believe they have will bear some fruit next Tuesday, the power to do some scoring also. for Mayfield is known to have a and while most of the boys know potent passing game. The Cards that a victory over Mayfield would also have used laterals with dealso have used laterals with de- be a great upset, they do not feel laterals with de- be a great upset, they do not feel back into the ball game, pushing ing were not disclosed. also have used laterals with the bear great upset, they are hophas been coached on this rather register this upset. They are hopin four plays, and Perry went over intensively this week. The main ing in this final game to get some of the breaks which have been really believe that if they can get their share of breaks they have an Mallerd FR with the entire cound. determined to carry the fight to the Cards. This is one game which the Bulldogs are not giving up before it is played. "We've got the same number of players as the Cards," they say. "We have as good conclusions are not giving what is a constant. Score by quarters. Score by charters. coaching, we have as good players, and we have 'the determination. Why should we not win?'

> Which is pretty good philosophy and which might give them power

Red Devils Swamp Hayti Here Last Night In Homecoming Game

In the annual homecoming six- SUBMARINE MENACE man football team for the South played last with minor illness, such as colds, by tricks a great deal. In the Rus- night at Southside field, the South tramped over Hayti. practice indoors, and Coach Giles first touchdown. After that the held, in charge of the Young Men's felt that the team needed all the Bulldogs appeared to have solved Business Club, and headed by Miss

early, with Perry going over for rendered largely ineffective if arm-the touchdown. The extra point ed merchantmen traveled singly If the regular line is in top con- failed. South Fulton then took the instead of being bunched in con-

in four plays, and Perry went over their second and last touchdown.

excellent chance of whipping the Mallard FB, with the entire squad Cardinals. One and all, they are determined to carry the fight to minutes being replaced by Brow-

STUDENT DEVISES 1-MAN LANGUAGE; **BIG DIARY'S SAFE**

Hanover, N. H. - Peter Weston Dartmouth College sophomore from Wilton, Conn., doesn't mind leavng his personal diary around where others might read it, because his entries are made in a one-man anguage which he alone under-

A brilliant student in languages Weston has devised tongue as a hobby. He calls it Silijhiano and denies it is a form of ig Latin or double-talk.

About half of his 500-word Silijhiano vocabulary is of Latin orgin, the rest from his own head. smooth-sounding

MAY FORCE CHANGE

Wolf Pack Is Reported No More Daring

Washington, -The menace of German submarine raids in the Bowen and North Atlantic raised speculation in naval circles today that a complete

The central theory in the various

to Newfoundland.

several minutes but late in that period Mallard again took the ball,

In the fourth quarter Hayti got the approximate date of the sink- Roll Call to be held throughout

denied them all season, and they was McConnell RE, Greer C, Brooks casionally would like to talk to Starting lineup for South Fulton whole business is that Weston oc-





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The Senate's leading opponent of administration foreign policy spoke in opposition to revising the neutrality law, while senatorial tempers showed signs of cracking and the voting stage of the controversy drew near.

Two Points At Issu-Tomorrow or Friday party leaders expect the Senate to reach a decision on the two points at issue whether the law's restrictions prepared. An effort is being made two backs who are extraordinarly prepared. An effort is being made two backs who are extraordinarly in certain plays to develop more fast, and if they get into the open the boys.

The central theory in the various methods being explored was that mass submarine attacks would be and against their entering comparations of the central theory in the various methods being explored was that mass submarine attacks would be and against their entering comparations of the central theory in the various methods being explored was that mass submarine attacks would be a property going over for rendered largely ineffective if arms. to be rescinded.

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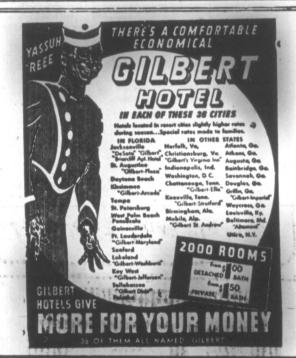
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