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Fulton Daily Leader

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Weather Guest

Fair Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy with continued mild temperature, intermittent light rain Wednesday afternoon or night.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

Subscription Rates

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

"News that is New"

The Daily Leader is in its 40th. year . . . Has been Fulton's Leading Paper all this time.

"News that is New"

ESTABLISHED 1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, January 3, 1939.

Volume XL—No. 4

THE LISTENING POST

● The trouble is that I have never been properly domesticated. For years and years I have spent the greater part of my days in a newspaper office, and little time has been devoted to the lighter social side of life, and there has grown up within me such a feeling as a fellow when he visits a great hospital and suddenly begins to feel bad, this feeling smiting me when I think of social matters. Until Saturday night past, I had not been to a large and imposing party in so many years that I refuse to name the number.

● So you can imagine my consternation Saturday when Ann Hornbeak called and asked about coming to a bridge party. Gladly I assured her that I had never played bridge, had no idea what a fellow did at a bridge table, did not have intelligence to learn the game, and marveled at people who do know how to play this great American game. And then Ann told me that Chinese checkers would also be played, and the invitation was accepted.

● Now I can go through the movements of Chinese checkers, but as for playing it, that is something else definitely. A board made its appearance at home during Christmas and I was pressed into service, and never yet have I won a game. You know how it is when you are talking to some person and need to say something that will be quite apropos and all that, and you stammer and stutter and splutter and finally walk away—and then eight hours later you think of the perfect answer. That is the way I am with Chinese or American checkers—I never see the moves until a couple of hours after the game is over and then I remember with dreadful clarity the moves I should have made.

● The Authority in Charge at once worried over matters of dress, having heard that formal dress would be worn. That did not bother me. I wore a white shirt, and determined that if Paul Hornbeak showed up in a tuxedo I would simply open my vest and feel at home. That happened. Paul and Old Willingham and Claude Freeman and perhaps a few others made their appearance in such splendid glory, and I at once opened up my vest and made 'em think I was wearing a tux, and felt a lot better, too.

● Well, the sight of bridge tables all lined up with decks of cards and score pads always affects me like having a doctor carefully looking for heart murmurs and other serious ailments, but I beat a hasty retreat through this room and found myself in the checker room at the back. I shrank back in the corner and made myself as small as possible, and then the games started. I'll say one thing for bridge. A fellow could commit murder right next to a table occupied by crack bridge players, and there would be nothing done save for an annoyed wave of the hand perhaps.

● Hazel Scruggs was opposed to me on the checkerboard, and with the Notre Dame shift and the Texas Christian overhead game, she sank me without trace in the shortest possible time. Then, to humiliate me more, she did the same thing again. I was the fifth person at the table, and I consistently remained in fifth place. There was not a more consistent player there than the solemn faced Listening Post. During a lull in the game I inveigled Dr. Cohn into a game of marbles on the floor, and believe it or not, I won a game hands down. Doc may be pretty good at snatching tonsils, but he has lost his cunning at pumping a marble into the ring. We played keeps and I broke him.

● Then, when the games were over, I found that I had won a

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

Early Clashes Expected In New Congress

Session Opens Today; Barkley Says Funds For WPA 1st Issue

Washington, —Immediate clashes over relief and defense policies were in prospect today as members of Congress began assembling for a crucial session, which will put President Roosevelt's leadership to new tests.

Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead will call the session to order at noon tomorrow. The President will deliver his annual message Wednesday, and the battle will be on.

Even before the formal opening, however, members of the strengthened Republican minority were demanding a reorganization of WPA activities and were urging caution in developing an armament program.

Democratic leaders, on the other hand, expressed confidence their reduced majority would carry out the administration's wishes on these and other majority issues.

Republican House members, whose total of 169 is nearly double their number in the 1938 session, will meet tonight to choose a minority leader.

Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), and Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.), Democratic floor leader, were called to the White House this morning for a final pre-session conference with the President, who is completing his congressional message.

Before the meeting Barkley, who was re-elected Democratic leader of the Senate Saturday, disclosed that an appropriation to operate WPA until July 1 would be the first business of the new Congress.

He predicted the administration would ask for \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000, inasmuch as WPA funds will run out early in February.

Debate on this emergency appropriation was expected to touch off a general discussion of relief administration.

On the heels of the relief debate will come a study of the President's defense recommendations, which will be made in a special message. He is expected to advocate a large expansion of the air forces along with smaller increases in other Army and Navy branches.

Although members freely expressed the belief that Congress would accept in principle whatever defense program is submitted, they predicted there would be a bitter fight over the amount of money to be authorized at once.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

High Court May Rule Today On T. V. A. Power Program

Washington, — The Supreme Court may announce tomorrow whether the T. V. A. power program is constitutional.

This is one of thirty-four cases that have been argued and await decision. The court has been in recess for the past two weeks to permit the Justices to prepare opinions.

The Tennessee Valley Authority program was challenged by fourteen private utilities which contended that competition from Government-produced electricity threatened them with "irreparable injury if not destruction."

They appealed from a decision by a three-judge Federal Court in Tennessee that the companies "have no immunity from lawful competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

The T. V. A. program is described by its advocates as a "yardstick" for measuring the proper cost of electricity in the United States. Critics contend, however, that the basis of cost is unfair.

Malcolm Gilbert Is Transferred To Mississippi

Final notices have recently been received here from M. A. Lightman, owner of Malco Theatres, giving instructions concerning a change in management of the local theatres. Malcolm Gilbert, who has been here as manager for the past year and who has become very popular here, is being promoted and will leave Sunday to take up the management of the Ritz Theatre in West Point, Mississippi.

During Mr. Gilbert's year in Fulton, he has become a very active member of the Fulton Young Business Men's Club and also of the Lions Club. He has always been willing to do more than his part in bringing about showings of pictures for the benefit of school, church, and charity needs. He has gained the friendship of all business men of the city and all who know Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert regret their leaving.

Replacing Mr. Gilbert comes Hiram M. Meeks, a young man who is being promoted to the local management, having been assistant manager of the theatres in Hot Springs, Arkansas for the past three years. He arrived here last night and will remain here the remainder of the week, taking over his duties on Sunday. He and his wife will move here probably Friday.

NOTICE WATER CONSUMERS

Your attention is called to the monthly payment date of water bills, due January 1. Please call at City Hall and pay same. 4-71.

Judge Gus Thomas Takes Oath As Chief Justice

Frankfort, Ky., —With the simplicity that characterizes the Kentucky Court of Appeals, 75-year-old Judge Gus Thomas of Mayfield, its veteran member, was made its chief justice today.

"I now turn the chief justice-

(Continued on Page 4)

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, SALE ON ALL HATS. One lot at 50c and \$1.00. Dobb's Hats, below cost. Also Junior and regular size Dresses, Sweaters, PURSES, and Underwear at a drastic Reduction. THE ROSE SHOP. 4-11.

Daladier Promises Corsica France Will Be Protector

Ajaccio, Corsica, —French Premier Daladier today answered Italian clamor for Corsica, France's Mediterranean island department, by telling the islanders France was strong and would protect them.

"France does not need to be aggressive or menacing," the premier said. "She has no need to raise her voice. She must be strong; she is, and it is that that I have come to tell you now while this squadron circles your island."

He referred to a fleet of warships in the Ajaccio harbor which had conveyed him from France and which he pictured as an "image" of France's strength.

Daladier spoke at the municipal building after a rousing, colorful public reception.

"While this squadron circles your island," he said, "I wish every farmer and every fisherman seeing it pass to return to his home with the calm of one who knows security."

Pension Plan Pressure Is Applied

Washington, —The old age pension lobbyists got busy bright and early today, exerting pressure to have their various plans for bigger payments to the old folks considered at the coming session of Congress.

It became apparent that the fight would center first in the House Ways and Means Committee, with Dr. Francis Townsend's forces and a rival organization, the General Welfare Federation of America, sparring to have their programs sent to the floor for action.

Administration lieutenants are expected to oppose both programs.

(Continued on Page Two)

This squadron is the image of France's strength and her vigilant affection.

Thousands of islanders, many from interior mountain towns, jammed the waterfront cheering "Corsica is French."

The premier was preceded by a native Corsican member of his cabinet, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi, who landed from the cruiser Suffren.

A few minutes later Daladier stepped ashore from the cruiser Foch. He drove to the monument honoring the island's 40,000 World War dead and received a huge wreath from Corsican school children. During a moment of silence he placed it at the base of the monument.

Afterwards the premier was whisked off for an official reception at the town hall.

Daladier, whose wife is of Corsican extraction, was greeted by the mayor as "a Corsican by marriage."

Transatlantic Airmail Route Is Announced

London, —Regular weekly transatlantic airmail service, forerunner of a 21-hour England-New York passenger service, will start before June between Southampton and Montreal, Imperial Airways announced today.

The British company announced it was ready to begin the service with four specially strengthened 24-ton Cabot flying boats traveling via Foyles, Ireland, and Botwood, Newfoundland, as soon as the Botwood harbor is clear of ice.

Permission to land in New York has not been granted but the com-

(Continued on Page Three)

Oil Industry In Western End Of State Reaches Climax In 1938

Owensboro, Ky., —The twelve-year-old industry in Western Kentucky finally reached a climax in 1938.

A year ago, the oil field lying about Owensboro gave little promise of proving attractive any further to operators and drillers. Oil workers were leaving for the Southern Illinois fields. Only a few scattered fields were being drilled in Western Kentucky, and most of these were "wildcats."

One of these "wildcats," however, changed the entire outlook in April.

It was started by an Owensboro drilling company a few days before the first of the year in a hog pen on the Green river bottom farm of C. T. Blackwell at the eastern edge of Henderson county ten miles west of Owensboro. On April 22 it blew in a gusher at a depth of 1,872 feet, producing oil from McCluskey limestone at the rate of 1,200 barrels a day.

Since that time more than 100 deep wells have been drilled in the Birk City area, increasing the monthly production of oil in Daviess (Owensboro) county alone from 25,385 barrels in January to 83,530 in September, the last month for which production figures have been announced. Henderson county experienced a similar increase.

Hundreds of operators, drillers, leasing agents, geologists, contractors and others poured into the new field, many coming from Illinois and others from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

They brought with them fast drilling rotary outfits which soon were boring holes into the earth at many points around the Blackwell gusher. Thousands of dollars exchanged hands each day as leases were sold and wells drilled and pumped. Many wells were large initial producers and huge storage tanks sprang up as hurriedly-constructed pipe lines were unable to carry away all the sup-

ply of oil.

From April until June the new field was confined to Henderson county, but with the completion of a big producing well on the Onis Greer ferry landing in Birk City, drilling began in earnest in Daviess county.

Before the close of the year, the drilling rush had subsided in the Birk City vicinity but approximately a dozen wells now are under way there. Most of them lie in Daviess county.

While drilling in the Birk City pool held the attention of most operating firms during the summer, other operators branched out. In the Spottsville section of Henderson county, a large petroleum company brought in a big well early in the fall on the Green farm.

Three others good producers have been completed since that time, and three dry holes were drilled.

At Utica, approximately ten miles south of Owensboro, an old McCloskey well was cleaned out on the Bennett farm and acidized, forming a commercial producer. Two other wells also have been drilled in that locality and several others are under way.

Another pool was opened in the Masonville and Cane Run sections of Daviess county. The formation was found at a depth of approximately 1,000 feet.

Operators also began drilling to the McCloskey limestone in Ohio county, where the structure was found at a depth of less than 600 feet in the Narrows section. Oil was produced there in commercial quantities.

In Breckenridge county, a mile and one-half south of Cloverport, a small well was drilled recently in limestone at a depth of 550 feet, and another well is under way.

Wells were drilled in Union, Hopkins, Webster and Christian counties and others are planned in those where geological crews have been at work more than a year.

Bulldogs And Pups To Meet Wingo Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Fulton Bulldogs will play their first after-holiday game when they meet the two teams from Wingo high school. As Wingo is only a short distance from here these two schools are closely associated and a big crowd of Wingo fans will follow their team here tonight.

Included in the Wingo five will be Paul Smithson, son of Elder and Mrs. Smithson, formerly of Fulton, and from all indications, Paul has developed into a real basketball player. In their win and lose column, Wingo has marked up a victory over the Mayfield team this season, which proves that they are on their way to making a good showing in this district this year.

Coach Carter's Bulldogs and Uel Killebrew's Pups have been practicing for several days since dismissal of school for the holidays, starting work again last Thursday. The coaches are well pleased over the work done by these boys since their rest of several days and say that the two teams show much more improvement at the present than they did the last day of practice, a week ago. Fulton High is confident of whipping the Wingo lads tonight.

Coach Carter will make another improvement in his team within a few days when tall James L. Batts will again be on the court. Batts has been unable to work this year but has now started practice and will soon be in there as starting center.

"Doc" Nailling, the referee who reminded the Bulldogs of their own roughness in their last game, has again been engaged for the battle tonight.

Y. B. M. C. Movie Will Be Shown Tonight At Strand

Malcolm Gilbert, Malco Manager, who is a very active member of the Young Business Men's Club of Fulton, has been shooting moving pictures of various events sponsored by this organization, and these finished pictures will be presented to the public tonight only at the Strand Theatre.

These reels include shots of the Old Car Derby and other happenings in the city such as the building of the two overhead bridges, the car-train crash which occurred here last week, views of the Cairo bridge opening, and various other things of interest. Most of these scenes, however were snapped at the Bad Taste Dance sponsored by the Y. B. M. C. several weeks ago and when these pictures are shown a lot of those people will probably be wishing they had never attended that dance.

The showing includes only a few minutes.

2,600 Apply For Benefits Under Jobless Pay Statute

Frankfort, Ky., —Approximately 2,600 unemployed persons applied today for benefit payments under the Kentucky unemployment compensation law which went into effect with 1939.

"The number was smaller than had been expected," declared L. B. Jones, supervisor of field operations for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, "and all applications were handled promptly. We could have taken care of twice as many."

Jones had charge of applications at headquarters here while Vego E. Barnes, chairman and executive director of the commission, was in Louisville where Jones said the first day for filing applications saw approximately 800 presented, the largest of any of the 13 offices and 20 itinerant offices which received requests today.

Supervisor Jones said reports showed approximately 1,600 persons requested payment at the 13 regular offices in Ashland, Bowling Green, Corbin, Covington, Frank-

Murphy Takes Office As New Att'y. General

Senators Predict He Will Be Confirmed Readily

By Senate

Washington, —Red-haired Frank Murphy of Michigan took office today as one of the youngest attorneys generals the United States has ever had. After the solemn White House ceremony was over, the 45-year-old former Governor promised to conduct his office with "soundness and helpfulness."

While Murphy, a close friend of President Roosevelt, was being sworn by Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court, several Senators of both parties predicted he would be confirmed readily by the Senate.

He was the second to take over a cabinet post in ten days. Harry L. Hopkins, former relief administrator, took the oath as secretary of commerce in place of Daniel C. Roper Christmas Eve.

The only discordant note in Senatorial comment was struck by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). While he said he knew nothing "unfavorable" to Murphy, he expressed belief that the Senate would "wish to have information on his handling of the (1937) sit-down strikes."

Health Officials Seek Better Diet At School Cafeteria

After a recent survey of the lunches served at the high school cafeteria, County Health Officer Dr. James H. Wells has suggested that a better plan might be worked out by the use of meal tickets. The Parent-Teacher Association has volunteered to work with Dr. Wells, and is sending out letters to all parents who have children in school. The letter is as follows:

"The County Health Department has made a survey of the lunches being served at Carr Institute. This cafeteria serves a good hot lunch, soup and milk, but also has to serve hamburgers, coca-cola and ice tea to keep the children from going away from the school to eat lunch. It is the desire of the cafeteria to serve proper food for children, but this will be possible only by the use of meal tickets by the parents. This does not mean increasing the price of food, but will prevent children from having money with which they can purchase lunches that are inadequate in food values and detrimental to health away from school. These tickets will be issued in small denominations so that all parents may purchase without trouble."

This letter is being sent to all parents, and they are asked to register a vote at the bottom for or against the use of meal tickets.

fort, Hazard, Lexington, Louisville, Newport, Owensboro, Paducah, Pikeville and Somerset. Representatives of the commission in 20 smaller cities received an average of 75 applications each.

Applications may be filed at any time by jobless persons able and willing to work who have earned at least \$200 since October 1, 1937, from an employer covered by the act. Payments may be as much as half the applicant's former full-time weekly wage up to \$15 a week maximum, but cannot be for more than 15 of a 52 sequential weeks.

For three weeks the commission will try to find a job for the applicant and if that fails then he must wait a fourth week before getting a check.

At headquarters here the commission's 200 employees were divided into two eight-hour shifts to handle the mass of applications. In addition to the office force here the commission has 356 representatives in its branch offices and field force.

THE FULTON DAILY LEADER

DAILY SINCE 1898

HOYT MOORE, EDITOR and PUBLISHER
 MARTHA MOORE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
 NOLA MAE WEAVER, ASSISTANT EDITOR

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OBITUARIES—RESOLUTIONS—CARDS OF THANKS, ETC.

A charge of one cent per word or five cents per line is made for all such matter, with a minimum fee of 25c. This is payable in advance except for those who have an account with the office.

CORRECTIONS

The Leader will gladly correct any error in facts which may have gotten into its news stories when attention is called to them.

Is Chile To Be Another Mexico?

The inauguration of Pedro Aguirre Cerda as President of Chile last week is of more than passing interest to the United States because some \$500,000,000 of American capital is invested in the South American country. Cerda is the leader of the Chilean Popular Front, a heterogeneous coalition of all the political elements opposed to the previous Rightist Government. Though himself a moderate and a member of the moderate Radical Party, the course he will pursue is a matter of doubt. To hold its following he may be forced to veer sharply to the left, and establish a Communist regime like that in Mexico. He may break with the extremists and follow a middle-of-the-road policy in keeping with the faction to which he belongs. That he will be pulled in all directions by his Nazi Socialist and Communist allies is almost a certainty.

Is Cerda to be another Cardenas? In his election campaign he hinted at expropriation of American-owned property. At the Pan-American conference in Lima the Chilean delegation supported the proposal of Mexico that diplomatic protection be denied the nations of other countries; in other words, that confiscation be free from outside protests. The indications point to a Chile-for-the-Chileans program not unlike that in our neighboring republic. Certainly this will be urged on the new President by his Socialist and Communist followers, who resent violently the exploitation of Chilean nitrate beds and Chilean copper mines by Americans and American capital.

If this first Popular Front Government in Latin America is in fact a Popular Front regime Rightist reaction is inevitable. This was emphasized in a speech in Santiago by Indalecio Prieto, former Minister of Defense for Loyalist Spain and special Spanish Ambassador to the inauguration of President Cerda. Prieto warned a meeting of Popular Front leaders that if divisions were created in the Leftist bloc by opposition to methods of Government Chile may be torn asunder like his own country. As

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

"One Arm Lunch" Goes Modern



Outside the Lord and Taylor bird-cage restaurant a pretty waitress "chirps" the busy shopper's order through a streamlined microphone. GLORIFYING the "one arm lunch", Lord and Taylor brings a new service to the Fifth Avenue department store. One eats in a fantastic bird-cage, is served from miniature racing cars, and chats in the shadow of a toppling mast.

Designed by the renowned Lower Merion, the new, quick-service restaurant is streamlined with all the newest elements of decoration. Bright, vibrant colors run rampant on walls, in the service wagon, and on the "one arm" leather chairs.

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training School,
 International Correspondence School

MODERN business is largely conducted on credit. The manufacturer allows wholesalers and jobbers time in which to pay for what they buy, the latter in turn ordinarily do not demand immediate payment from retailers. The extension of credit allows many business transactions to take place that would not otherwise occur. It, therefore, increases the number of sales and thus makes possible a greater production of commodities.

In spite of the frequency of credit transactions there is a widespread misunderstanding of the nature of credit. Credit passes from the debtor to the creditor, from the buyer to the seller, and never in the opposite direction. Few people realize this. We frequently hear such statements as "Mrs. Blank found it annoying to pay cash for her daily purchases, so the grocer gave her credit," or, "Mr. Citizen asked for credit at his clothing store and the clothing was glad to give it to him."

As a matter of fact Mrs. Blank and Mr. Citizen did not receive credit. They possessed it to begin with, otherwise they could not have purchased goods without paying cash. They parted with a portion of their credit when they bought goods from merchants with promises to pay in the future. The customer offers credit, and the seller accepts or declines to accept credit. This is true in all credit transactions, large or small. The debtor redeems his credit, or that part of it with which he has parted, when he pays his bill.

If a dealer realizes clearly that credit is an attribute of the buyer he will be more able to size up the credit standing of a customer and he will, therefore, have fewer losses from bad debts.

FARMERS CONSERVE IN BULLITT COUNTY

Agricultural conservation practices in Bullitt county, Kentucky, in 1938, as reported by County Agent J. R. McCord:

Eighty-seven farmers used 801,400 pounds of 45 per cent superphosphate.

Seventy-three farmers used 14,538 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate.

Sixty-one farmers used 25,740 pounds of ground limestone.

One hundred and seven farmers used 2,344 tons of marl.

One hundred and sixty-six farmers sowed 13,516 pounds of alfalfa seed on 815 acres.

Six hundred and sixty-eight farmers sowed 169,818 pounds of lespedeza seed on 11,847 acres.

Two hundred and thirty-one farmers sowed 28,414 pounds of timothy on 2,930 acres.

One hundred and ninety-eight persons turned under 1,078 acres of green manure crops.

Approximately 5,000 acres of open non-crop pastures were seeded to grasses and legumes.

EAT MORE BUTTER FOR BETTER HEALTH

Butter is one of the best known sources of vitamin A—the "protective" vitamin.

Butter, liberally used, assists in warding off colds.

Butter brings out the full, delicious and appetizing flavor in cooking vegetables, cream sauces, and the like, at least cost.

Butter is a valuable and important energy food.

Butter assists in maintaining normal weight and vigor.

GET IT WITH A LEADER WANT ADVERTISEMENT

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 —and—
 MEATS

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FRANZ SCHUBERT
 VIENNESE COMPOSER,
 (1797—1828)
 WROTE 230 SONGS
 IN TWO YEARS!

BANANAS ARE SHIPPED TO AMERICA WHILE GREEN— THEN, WITH THE AID OF GAS HEAT— WHICH CAN BE EXACTLY CONTROLLED— RIPENING IS REGULATED TO SUIT THE MARKET DEMAND!

ANTS SOMETIMES CAPTURE EACH OTHER IN BATTLE—/ THE CAPTIVES ARE THEN TAKEN TO THEIR ENEMY'S CAMP, AND BECOME SLAVES.

Franz Peter Schubert, who "made the world sing," began the study of Music at the age of 6; at 14 he had composed several songs, compositions and a pianoforte fantasia of 38 closely written pages. He wrote at headlong speed and seldom stopped to blot a line.

Like the housewife who bakes a cake in the heat controlled oven of her gas range, the banana importer depends on the exact temperature control possible with gas first to speed the ripening of the green fruit in the quantity required by consumer demand.

AUCTION SALE

Antique-Furniture and stoves every Saturday—1 p. m. 411 Main St. L. G. WALTERS. On the hill. Adv. 3-10t.

(Continued from Page 1)

Townsend Claims Gains Townsend, long-time campaigner for larger pensions, discussed legislative strategy today with Senator Downey, California Democrat, who spoke favorably of California's \$300-million-Thursdays plan during his campaign.

Townsend told reporters that sentiment for his program was growing rapidly.

The program calls for a 2 per cent gross transactions tax, the receipts from which would go for pensions to persons over 60.

"Dared" to Allow Vote Coincident with Townsend's statement, the General Welfare Federation announced it had "dared"

Administration leaders in the House to allow the federation's proposal to go to the floor for a vote.

The federation program would entail a 2 per cent gross income tax, with exemptions provided for the first \$100 of income each month and for amounts paid out for wages, commissions, taxes, interest and loans.

Listening Post

(Continued from Page 1)

prize. It appears that Paul Henry, who was the real winner, was a host and could not accept any prizes. So, the prize for men came to me, I being the only other man playing.

And so I saw the old year out and the New Year in. Perhaps my long delayed debut was not quite a success, but at any rate I got a prize. I believe that is the first prize I ever won except for a dozen or so won in Sunday School classes. Now laugh that off!

Where old friends meet—



During the summer months farmers often meet at the old "cross fence" to discuss such problems as supplying water for his neighbor's cattle.

And winter, too, brings along its problems. With a shortage of pasture, farmers naturally find it difficult to keep their dairy cattle at full production. A majority of these men have found the answer to this problem by using Browder Dairy Feeds. Why not try it yourself—maybe that's your answer.

Just ask for:—

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Progressive Dairy—20 Pct.

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STILL OFFERING THAT GOOD SERVICE

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 and Blatz

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ANNE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE IN MEETING LAST NIGHT

The Anne W. Armstrong Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held its semi-monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. John Alread on Fourth Street with Miss Ruth Roach, co-hostess.

The meeting, which was attended by twenty members, was opened with prayer by Miss Myra Searce. Mrs. Hugh Rushton, the newly elected president, presided over the business session during which time

the secretary, Mrs. Alred, read the minutes, called the roll, and checked personal service reports. At the conclusion of the business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Earl Collins, program leader for the evening.

A very good devotional was given by Mrs. Leon Hutchings and the program subject, "The Great Commission," was very interestingly discussed by Mrs. Collins, assisted by Miss Roach, Mrs. John Reeks, Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, and Mrs. Cecile Arnold.

After the program the president named the following chairmen of committees to serve during this year: Mrs. John Reeks, Mission Study Leader; Mrs. Leon Hutchings, Bible Study Leader; Mrs. Jack Rawls, Personal Service Leader; and Miss Myra Searce, Stewardship chairman.

The meeting was then closed with prayer by Mrs. Rushton and a short social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting of this group will be held Monday night, January 16, at the home of Mrs. John Reeks on Oak Street and Mrs. Reeks will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Vera Wilkerson.

GROUPS OF MOTHERS' CLUB WILL MEET

The School Age Group of the Fulton Mothers' Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hancock on Second Street. The lesson for the afternoon will be "Are Teachers People?" and will be given by Mrs. Roper Fields.

The Pre-School Age Group will also hold its monthly meeting at three o'clock with Mrs. Abe Thompson at her home on Second Street. "Creative Play" will be the topic of discussion for the afternoon and the lesson will be taught by Mrs. Woodrow Fuller.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meetings of this club and prospective new members are especially invited.

DREW-GRIFFITH WEDDING HERE

Mayfield —Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drew wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Marvin Griffith, both of Mayfield. The marriage, performed by Squire S. A. McDade, took place in South Fulton on December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will reside in Mayfield.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB POSTPONED

The meeting of the Junior Music Club, set for tomorrow, has been postponed until next Tuesday, Jan-

uary 10, at 3:30 in the Woman's Club building.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MEETING LAST NIGHT

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Church held its regular meeting last night at the home of Miss Mignon Wright on Oak Street, with Miss Inez Earp, co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. B. Manley and after a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. James Warren, the program was turned over to Mrs. Russell Rudd. The topic of the program was "The Great Commission, Our Mission," and Mrs. Rudd was assisted by Mesdames James Warren, Sterling Bennett, and Charles Walker.

Eighteen members, three visitors, Mesdames J. B. Manley, Alfred Bryan, and W. E. Frazier, and one new member, Mrs. Norman Fry were present.

After dismissal a social hour was enjoyed, and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

CIRCLE NO. 6 AT HOME OF MRS. WINTER

Mrs. George Winter was hostess to Circle No. 6 of the Baptist W. M. U. yesterday afternoon at her home on Fairview. Thirteen regular members were present with two visitors.

The meeting was opened and presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Winter, who also read a very interesting devotional taken from the 14th. chapter of John. Mrs. W. E. Filippo followed the devotional with a prayer.

At the conclusion of routine business the year book committee gave an outline of the year books for the coming months and work to be done by this group throughout the new year.

After the business the meeting was dismissed and a social hour was spent, during which time the hostess served light refreshments.

DANCE LAST NIGHT AT RAINBOW ROOM

Last Night Miss Betty Norris and Mrs. Gerald Shepherd entertained a few friends with a dance at the Rainbow Room.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Uel Killebrew, Miss Monette Jones and Billy Brady, Martha Sue Douglas of Union City and Louis Bizzle, Hilda Hicks and Jim D. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Segul, Margaret Nell Gore and Ronald Earl Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert, Robert Stephenson, John Ray Allison, H. M. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Betty Norris and Leo Greengrass.

Suit Make-Up To Type



Rochelle and Lola, talented piano team in Phil Spitalny's all-girl singing orchestra on the Hour of Charm wear coronet braids and dress alike but Rochelle, a brunette, uses dark powder and Oriental perfumes while Lola, fair-skinned and blue-eyed, chooses light make-up and floral scents.

There's an art in choosing powder, rouge and lipstick to one's particular type and coloring. Mere beauty is not enough. The real secret lies in harmony between the skin and make-up.

Some people have the idea that dark-haired women should always wear dark powder and that blondes should run to light tones. But this is not necessarily the fact as many brunettes have a fair skin instead of an olive complexion and blondes very often do not have fair skins.

Not so long ago it was the custom to choose shades of make-up with the color of the hair and eyes—which meant flesh or white face powder and light lipstick with blonde hair, medium rouge and natural powder for intermediate shades of brown hair and of course, dark cosmetics for all brunettes.

But nowadays that idea has changed. Rochelle and Lola, gifted pianists in Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, who are heard on twin keyboards Mondays on the G.E.

Hour of Charm over NBC at 9:00 p.m., EST., find that for the loveliest effects one must be guided in make-up not alone by color of hair but by skin coloring itself.

"We do not pretend to be glamour girls," said Rochelle, who is a Russian, "we are really serious-minded musicians but we believe that no matter whether a woman is in professional life or not she should learn the art of make-up."

"If you compare your skin with white paper you will see that it is really not white. Nobody's skin is really white. So no one should wear white face powder as it makes your nose that much more conspicuous," according to the fair-skinned Lola.

"If your face is a creamy color it should be matched by one of the powders known as egg shell or light peach. If the skin takes on a pinkish hue powders of a flesh tone are the most flattering. If brownish or pale parchment wear a suntan or brunette powder," advises Rochelle.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. McGee and daughter, Maxine, visited during the holidays in Natchez, Miss., with relatives. Maxine returned to her home here last week end while Mrs. McGee stopped in Memphis for a visit and returned to Fulton last night.

SALE: Sale for equity—1938 Dodge two door sedan by original owner. A-1 condition. Cowgill Helm, Hickman, Kentucky, telephone 2111. Adv. 4-t.

McFall Ross, after spending a few days with home folks, left yesterday to take up his new duties with the Morse Fairbanks Company. He will be stationed at Beloit, Wisconsin.

George Boyd Crafton left yesterday for Lexington to reenter the University of Kentucky, after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Crafton, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kasnow have returned from St. Louis, where they spent New Year's with Mrs. Kasnow's mother.

Leonard Sanofsky has spent the past two days in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson returned Sunday night from Danville, Kentucky where they visited parents.

Miss Sara Alexander of Louisville, Kentucky is here visiting Mrs. Nora Alexander on Pearl Street. Mrs. Alexander recently moved from the Bennett home to the W. R. Butt home on Pearl Street.

Mrs. Bob Conner of Corinth, Mississippi, formerly of Fulton, who underwent a major operation in the Fulton Hospital yesterday, is in a serious condition today.

Wade Joyner left last night for Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. W. S. Scott and baby were dismissed from the Fulton Hospital

MRS. B. K. BOYD and MRS. VORIS PICKARD
have leased the
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOPPE
and invites the patronage
of their friends and
patrons

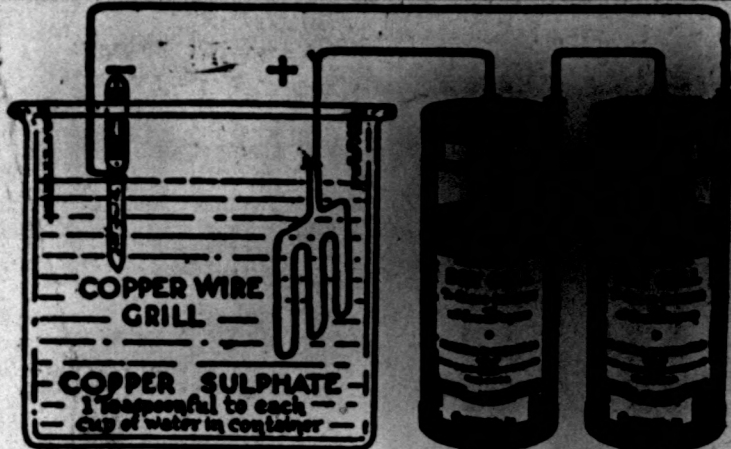


I know that after I buy a machine, I still have to do most of the work. I still have to buy blueing, soap, starch, and washing powder, as well as heat the water then mess with the hot, wet clothes. I have an old washing machine in the basement but I've tried all. I say, send your work to the O. K.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John Doe.

O. K. LAUNDRY CLEANERS

Here's How To Electro-Plate Simply and With Little Expense



A glistening coat of copper or silver can easily be applied to almost any object without the use of elaborate apparatus and expensive chemicals. All that is necessary is a container large enough to hold the object to be electro-plated, a simple solution made of one chemical in water, and a couple of dry cell batteries.

To copper-plate an article, dissolve one spoonful of blue vitriol (copper sulphate) in each cup of water used to fill the container you plan to use. Hook up your batteries as shown in the above diagram, fastening the item to be plated to the negative battery terminal. Bend the end of the positive lead from the batteries in the shape of a grid-iron, as shown in the drawing, and immerse it in the solution. In ten minutes or so the plating should be well under way.

If you wish to nickel-plate an object, it is first necessary to give it a copper plating as explained in the preceding paragraph. Then hang

the article to be plated in a solution of one spoonful of nickel ammonium sulphate to each cup of water used in the container. The article to be nickel-plated should be attached to the negative pole of the two dry cells hooked in series, and the positive current should be led into the solution through a stick of thick black-lead or a thin carbon such as is used in sunshine lamps, or the center carbon of an old battery.

It is important that any article to be electro-plated must be scrupulously clean. A simple way to clean metal for plating is to boil it in a weak solution of vinegar and water. Then hang it up in the air to dry and avoid touching the surface to be plated with your fingers.

In case you wish to plate an object not entirely waterproof, such as a plaster statuette, first give it a coat of varnish and allow it to dry thoroughly. Then cover it with black-lead. It can then be plated like any metallic object.

yesterday.

Mrs. Laura Browder returned last night from Little Rock, Arkansas where she visited during the holidays with her niece, Mrs. J. E. Koon, and Mr. Koon.

Mrs. Emma Stokes of Clinton, Ky., was admitted to the Fulton Hospital yesterday, suffering a broken arm. She is a sister of the late Dr. C. A. Wright.

Mrs. William Caldwell left yesterday for her home in Louisville, Kentucky after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shankle, on Eddings.

(Continued from Page 1)
ship over to a young man who has served on this court longer than any other member," said retiring Chief Justice James W. Stites of Louisville, after signing the day's orders and declaring the winter term opened.

Judge Thomas who previously had announced that in view of having served three times already as chief justice he would relinquish the post March 24 when his term ends, exchanged places with Judge Stites and took up a role familiar to him.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our deep and sincere gratitude to the many friends who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement. Words cannot express the gratitude we have, and only those who have experienced such things know how much these kind words and deeds really mean to those who are in sorrow. We also thank all for the many beautiful floral offerings. May the blessings of the Almighty be with one and all.—Mrs. J. W. Shepherd, Winfrey and Mary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep and sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind to us in our recent tragic loss of wife and mother. The many kind deeds and words are the only things which made the loss bearable, and we are deeply grateful to one and all. All so for the many beautiful floral offerings we extend our sincere gratitude.—Everett M. Jolley and children.

A NEW YEAR SHOULD MEAN NEW FURNITURE

Start the New Year off right by giving careful attention to refurnishing your home. Make it a place of beauty and comfort. New furniture will do that for your home.

Come and see us about it. We'll be glad to plan with you.

FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

THE STRAND

Last Times Today
"Broadway Musketeers"
and
TEX RITTER in
"Song of the Buckaroo"

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MALCO
"MOVIE NEWS"
LOCAL EVENTS
ON THE SCREEN
• FEATURING •
"ACTIVITIES OF FULTON'S
Y. E. M. C."

Starts Wednesday
Returned by
Popular Request—
"BOY'S TOWN"
—with—
Mickey Rooney
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Let Us
Help You
Have That
Well Groomed
Look That
Means So
Much

Come in and let us show you
how becoming the new hair-
dress styles are.

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NEW FURNITURE

There is something about new Furniture that transforms a drab and unattractive home into a place of beauty and comfort. In past years we have furnished hundreds of homes, and this year we hope to furnish many more.

No matter what price you wish to pay we can work out a plan that will help you solve your problem. Easy terms if you wish.

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