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## Fulton Daily Leader, October 2, 1940

Fulton Daily Leader

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Weather Guess -- KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: -- Fair, slowly rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer.

FULTON DAILY LEADER

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

For Fulton First and Always

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1896

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, October 2, 1940.

Volume XXI--No. 235.

THE LISTENING POST

I noticed a day or so ago that Courtney Ryley Cooper, who was quite a well known writer and who had many different interests, had hung himself in a New York hotel. The reasons for the suicide were quite vague and probably wide of the truth, and about the only interest I had in the matter was that one time, years ago, his path and mine crossed casually and briefly. We never saw each other, but due to a mixup in a magazine office, we exchanged a couple of letters and ever since then I have been interested when I saw his name above a magazine story.

At the time, and it was along about 1904 or the following year, I was trying to write short stories. I was not making any great headway, although during that period I did make a few sales. I was trying to make the Blue Book buy a yarn from me and had received one or two friendly letters from the editors. These letters gave me encouragement and I kept on sending them yarns, which came back with tiresome regularity. At the time I had never heard of Courtney Ryley Cooper, but from what happened, I judge he must have been doing the same thing I was doing.

A story came back to me one day and I opened it up on the chance that it might have a note of cheer in a letter. It did not, a mere rejection slip being the total enclosure. I started to throw the manuscript into a drawer when it suddenly dawned on me that the paper was not the sort I had been using. I unfolded the manuscript and found that the Blue Book has switched two stories. They had returned one to me that had been sent in by Cooper and, as later developed, sent mine back to him. Later developments showed a friendly note had been sent with mine.

Instead of returning the manuscript to the Blue Book I sent it direct to Cooper, with a letter of commiseration. He had the same idea regarding mine and before he had received my letter sent me my story, along with a letter much on the order I had written him. A year later, possibly, I did have a yarn in the Blue Book and he sent me a brief note of congratulations, and said he was certain to make the grade. That was all I don't believe I was as considerate as he was when I first saw his name in a big magazine. But ever since then I have watched his stories and he has had plenty of them published.

I remember another instance of this sort when a manuscript was slipped into the wrong envelope and resulted in one of the most interesting letters I ever received. A manuscript had been returned to me which really belonged to a man who lived, I think, in Washington. I do not now remember his name, except that the last name was Wheeler. I returned his story with a note, and in reply had a letter which was interesting from two standpoints. It was interesting in its text and it was the most distinctive handwriting I have ever seen to this day. Written on a small sheet of notepaper that single sheet had about as many words as an ordinary typewriter page single spaced. I counted the words once to see if this was strictly true, and while I do not remember the number now I know it was amazing. Yet every word and every letter were perfectly clear, there was no evidence of haste or crowding and no seeming desire to get a certain

(Continued on page 2)

WATER CONSUMERS IMPORTANT NOTICE Your attention is called to the payment date of water bills due October 1st, 1940. Please call at City Hall and pay same. Paul DeMyer, Mayor Adv. 233-154

Excess Profits Tax Measure Sent To FDR

Further Levies Are Forecast In Both Houses Of Congress

Washington.—Congress sent a compromise excess profits tax bill to the White House today amid forecasts in both House and Senate that still further taxes would be levied early next year. The bill's draftmen estimated that it would yield \$525,000,000 on 1940 income, including \$230,000,000 from an increase in the normal corporation tax and from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 on 1941 income. In addition to the tax provisions, the legislation also contained clauses designed to speed up the defense program. These would suspend existing profits limitations on government contracts for construction of warships and airplanes and permit corporations to charge off against earnings over a five-year period the cost of new defense manufacturing facilities completed after June 10, 1940.

Provides Insurance Included also was a section under which conscripts and other members of the armed forces may obtain low-rate government life insurance.

Designed originally to hold in check the profits that might accrue to industries engaged in the sale of national defense items, the completed legislation also would depend for a substantial part of its revenue upon a flat addition of 3.1 per cent to the normal corporation income tax of concerns earning more than \$25,000 a year. This change would increase the rate for these corporations to 24 per cent. A tax of from 25 to 50 per cent would be levied on profits defined in the bill as exceeding normal.

Compromise Measure As it went to President Roosevelt the bill represented a compromise of House and Senate bills, worked out by a committee of members from both chambers. The House passed it first after little debate and with brief discussion. Some members expressed dissatisfaction with the measure.

NOTICE The 1940 City Tax Books are now ready. Please call at City Hall and pay same before penalty date, November 1st, 1940. Board of Council City of Fulton

Bankers Are Told That Arming Is Far Slower Than During Last War

Atlantic City, N. J.—Arms expenditures increased twenty-eight times faster in the first eight months of 1940 than in the same period of 1917, in the same period of 1940, the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association said Tuesday, in urging an "all-out" effort to rush defense measures.

The report of the commission, headed by Col. Leonard P. Ayers, Cleveland banker and economist, was made to 4,000 bankers from all over the country, assembled for the second day of the association's sixty-sixth convention. "Modern wars," the report said, are won or lost in the periods of preparations for them. "We should be pushing (the defense program) forward to accomplishment just as rapidly as our military, naval and industrial resources will permit."

"So far in 1940 we have not been getting on with the task of rearmament as rapidly as our potential productive capacities should have made possible. "Our immediate problem with respect to production of munitions is not merely 'how much.' It is even more acutely the problem of 'how

British Shipping Suffers Worst Week Of The War

London.—Great Britain announced today its highest week's shipping losses of the war—131,857 tons, or more than the weekly average of British shipping sunk in April, 1917, at the peak of unrestricted submarine warfare in the last war.

The period covered was the week ended at midnight Sept. 22. The previous high for this war was the week ended at midnight Aug. 25 in which 102,808 tons were lost.

During the week ended Sept. 22, 19 British ships were lost. In the same period neutrals lost five ships totaling 14,425 and Allied shipping three ships totaling 13,000 tons, the admiralty said.

The average weekly loss of shipping in April, 1917, to Britain was 130,500 tons of shipping.

Air Instructor Dies After Seeing Pupil Land Safely

Montgomery, Ala.—An officer-instructor, who stuck to his controls until a flying student cadet parachuted to safety, was killed today when an Army training plane crashed in a woods near the city.

The body of Second Lieut. E. T. Ostler, Air Reserves, whose home is in Sandy, Utah, was found about 100 feet from the wreckage. The officer apparently had attempted too late a jump by parachute. Flying Cadet Raymond M. Smith, Stamford, Conn., jumped safely. Maxwell Field said it had been estimated that Ostler, before he made a move to save himself, ordered the cadet to jump.

Volunteers Set Record In September

Washington.—Army officials said Tuesday voluntary enlistments in September continued to break peacetime records. They predicted the month would register another new high.

Reports already received at the War Department showed 36,099 men had volunteered during September for three-year "hitches" in the Army. Although statistics for the month will be coming in for at least another ten days, officials said they were confident the August record of 38,616 enlistments would be topped by a substantial number.

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

Berlin Begins Talking Of Masks To Guard Against Gas Attacks

Berlin.—Authorities today advised Berlin citizens to be sure everyone had a gas mask. Persons without them were advised where to get one.

Possibility of the use of gas has become the No. 1 topic of discussion in air raid shelters and reassuring statements they urged 100 per cent distribution of masks.

Evacuation Permitted Berlin parents who fear for the safety of their children during British bombing attacks will be given permission to send them out of the city, official sources declared.

It was stated officially, however, there had been no forced transfer of children from the city and that none was intended.

U. K. Hit Over Barring Of Student

Frankfort, Ky.—Terming the University of Kentucky's refusal to admit Marcus E. Egan of Paris an "arbitrary action," Assistant Attorney General W. Owen Keller commended Tuesday that a suit be filed to compel his acceptance.

Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris city schools and a member of the University Board of Trustees, wrote Keller that Harlan had been denied admission as a freshman this year because he had withdrawn from Tulane University last February on account of scholastic difficulties.

Registrar Explains Action Kirkpatrick forwarded a letter from the University of Kentucky registrar, Leo M. Chamberlain, saying, "No institution can maintain its academic standing if it admits transfer students without regard to the quality of their work."

"I would be the last one to suggest anything that would upset the administration of the University of Kentucky," Keller wrote Kirkpatrick, "but I believe that such arbitrary action as that taken by Mr. Chamberlain is far more dangerous than a dozen law suits. "If I were not busy with my duties here I should be glad to institute action for this youngster without charge, since it might be possible to uncover numerous activities at the university about which the public is kept in the dark."

Congress Leaders Plan To Recess This Week-End

Washington.—Congressional leaders, undaunted by repeated disappointments, began planning anew today for a virtually complete shutdown of the legislative mill this week-end.

Two major items remain on the agenda. Both branches must act on the Senate-House compromise on the complicated excess profits tax legislation. And the Senate has yet to take up the \$1,469,993,636 defense appropriations bill which carries funds for the conscription program and a greatly expanding Army.

The tax bill was expected to clear the House some time today and then get Senate approval tomorrow or Thursday. A Senate appropriations subcommittee already is working on the defense bill, with the aim of having it ready for the floor in a day or two.

Because of the anti-adjustment sentiment in a deluge of letters to Congressmen, it was explained, all hopes of winding up the present session have been discarded, instead, the objective has become a recess until after the Nov. 5 election.

Leaders were attempting to work out a plan which would permit members to go home to campaign for re-election and at the same time keep the recall of Congress to duty in the hands of the House and Senate.

Tourist Boom Boosts Demand For Horses

Denver.—The louder the bombs burst in Europe the more the people shout "Bring me my boots and saddle."

"The war just speeded up our return to saddle and bridle days," says Harold J. Alps, veteran "hoss wrangler" at Estes Park, Colo., a tourist center.

"The way I've got it figured out is this: People have been living too much in the whirl of the mechanical age. They want a breathing spell. One of the best solutions is to get a 'hoss' and go riding."

At Estes Park, Alps estimates, there are at least 2,000 horses now, more than double the number there were a few years ago. This summer the town board ordered hitching racks constructed at strategic places, including the postoffice.

Roosevelt Raps Egging Of Willkie

Washington.—Two incidents which occurred during Wendell Willkie's tour of Michigan—the dropping of a basket from a high window in Detroit and the throwing of eggs in Pontiac—were condemned by President Roosevelt Tuesday as thoroughly reprehensible.

Talking to reporters at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said he imagined that laws of most States classified such deeds as assaults and crimes.

Expected Question A reporter had asked the President whether he had read in newspapers that a "Presidential candidate had been subjected to harsh treatment in Michigan."

The President obviously had expected the question and answered in stern tones. He said he had heard of the incidents through a secretary, Stephen Early, who had told him an R. F. C. employe was involved in the wastebasket affair. He added that she should forfeit her position.

Wife Calls Police So Man Decides To Take His Pills

Oakland, Calif.—Lowell Otis Reese, a magazine writer, refused to take his pills so Mrs. Opal Reese telephoned the police department.

"My husband has a stomach ache and won't take the medicine his doctor left."

Patrolman N. O. Abbott, a family man of wide experience, went to the Reese home.

It must have been the sight of the uniform, Abbott reported, for as he strode in the writer gulped down a dose of pills.

5,000 Persons Said Killed In September

"Dictator" Is Named To Speed Building Of Raid Shelters

London.—This British capital, under German air siege for the 25th consecutive night, marshaled the defense of brains and planes and steel and concrete tonight in preparation for the worst wartime winter in its 20 centuries of history.

Official estimates of 5,000 persons killed and 8,000 wounded in London in September—compared with 1,075 killed and 1,261 wounded in August—gave stark reality to the gigantic task which must be accomplished.

Again the Germans came tonight, adding new casualties to these figures with initial after-dark raids concentrated on Northwest London. The authoritative press association reported other German formations on the pohl over Southwest England and Welsh coastal towns.

These parts were fitted into the machinery of London's defenses today:

- Air Raid Dictator 1. Admiral Sir Edward Rattcliffe Garth Russell Evans—noted for quick thinking and quick action—was made "dictator" of London's air raid shelters. Sleeping accommodations and heating are the principal problems. 2. The mother-and-child removal plan was extended to the 14 London boroughs hardest hit by the German attacks. 3. All adults with no vital reasons for remaining were urged by Special Housing Commissioner Harry Willink to leave. 4. Food Minister Lord Woolton announced that 58 emergency feeding centers have been opened for the city's homeless. 5. "Official assurance" was given that a new defense system is being developed to combat the Nazi night attacks. Four Planes Downed During daylight today four German planes were reported officially to have been shot down in what the air and home securities ministries called "several abortive attacks on the south of England." Three British planes were acknowledged missing. TROOP 43 WILL HAVE WEINER ROAST Troop 43 Boy Scouts, with William Henry Edwards, Scoutmaster, will gather at the Scout cabin on Vine street tonight at 7:00 o'clock for a weiner roast. All members of the troop are expected to be present.

Says Draft Boards Should Be Liberal With Many Deferments

New Orleans—Local selective service boards which will decide who is subject to first call for a year's Army duty were instructed officially today to "avoid any fanatical diligence" in "pressing possible men into training."

Major Joseph F. Battley of the Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee said in an address prepared for a conference of state draft board advisors here that claims for deferment based on civilian work "should be most liberally allowed."

"There is a large pool of physically-fit males between 21 and 36, without dependents, who obviously are immediately available," Major Battley said.

The draft, he continued, must not "disrupt the normal functions of a nation still at peace and justifiably not ready to subordinate its needs, habits, desires and thought to a military machine."

"Above all," he continued, "we must not repeat the painful experience which but recently occurred in England. Within the first six months of her present war with Germany she found it necessary to demilitarize more than 25,000 men already at the front—some to be returned from their posts in Flanders—because there were insufficient hands to operate the vital machinery of production at home."

The conference, to continue all week, was the first of a series arranged for liaison officers and state advisors on occupational deferments to be held in advance of the October 16 national registration. Major Battley noted that military service liability may be deferred for men whose work in industry, agriculture or other occupations was necessary to the maintenance of national health, safety or interest, even though they were not essential workers in essential industries.

He stressed, however, that all deferments must be on an individual basis, must be temporary, and depend on the time required to replace a deferred man in his civilian job.

POLICE COURT

James McRey, colored, was arrested by South Fulton officers last night and charged with assault and battery. He will be tried before Mayor D. A. Rogers today.

SIX MORE MOTORISTS FINED IN POLICE COURT

Six more motorists have been fined \$2.50 in local police court for exceeding the 15 mile per hour speed limit in the school zone. They are: Moore Joyner, Jerry Jones, Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Robert Pewitt, Charlie Stallins, and T. J. Kramer.

This makes a total of 33 who have been fined for this offense this week.

The Police Department is asking motorists to observe the stop lights at the end of Lake street and at Fourth and Eddings as violators will be brought before the City Judge and fined. Warning notices are being placed on all cars parked on the left side of the street, those not within the parking lines and also double parkers and if this is not stopped these will be fined also.

NOTICE

Dr. T. J. Saxon will not conduct the services at the First Baptist church tonight as previously announced. Mr. Hilliard will be in charge of the prayer meeting service.

**The Fulton Daily Leader**  
Daily Since 1898

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

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

**Editorial**

**ANOTHER HORSEMAN RIDES**

In Europe the summer is gone and winter is near. With the coming of winter another horseman gets into the saddle and begins his ride—the horseman of hunger. He is only one of the by-products of war, but his influence is mighty and he changes the course of history many times. He may well do so in this case.

France is prostrate under the boot of German might. Her harvests have been small, due to war efforts, and her small surplus has been taken over by German masters. In Paris today, normally a city which has lived well, food is scarce and only those who are blessed with riches are able to secure it. Long lines of men and women who never before knew hunger, stand before distribution places to get their daily and meager allowance. Sullenness is growing in Paris and before the winter is over it may be well be that German masters will find their hands full in meeting the situation there. Paris has seen many similar situations and there is always one answer—mob rule. The history of Paris is written in blood, and the paving stones of the city have been torn up more than once to provide barricades for bloodthirsty mobs.

Certainly no mob can ever obtain mastery over trained and fed German troops. It will be mass murder when the two forces clash, but there is this to remember. When Paris goes crazy it will require a vast number of troops. Paris men are the descendants of those men who turned the city into a place of terror during the French Revolution, and the same passions which actuated them then will be at work, perhaps, during this coming winter.

Nor will the Germans escape the same situation, in greater or lesser degree, in other conquered lands. Hunger is the great leveler and it knows no races and no creeds. When men are hungry, when they see their wives and children slowly starving to death, they do things which normally might not be considered even remotely possible. We shall see some of those things in Europe during the coming winter.

This country will be the recipient of propaganda during coming months regarding this situation. We will be told that it is our Christian duty to see that these people are fed, that starvation is prevented and many of our own people will believe in this theory. It is a hard choice which we must make, for it is a bitter thing to know that people are starving to death when help could make their lot easier. A realistic view of the situation should be taken, for any help which is given these people is in reality helping a nation which may some day destroy us.

Germany has looted and ravaged those nations where starvation is now lifting its head. There was surplus food stuff in many of the nations and all of them would have managed if this surplus had been left. But Germany needed that surplus to carry on her war of destruction. Germany took it and left the other nations to starve. It leaves Germany with a hard problem to solve, and if this nation helps her to solve it we are, in effect, helping a nation which may be arrayed against us before a great many months. These are the things which must be considered before we open

**16 Years Ago**

(Oct. 2, 1924)

Fulton High's football schedule for the year is as follows: Oct. 3, Union City, there; Oct. 10, open; Oct. 18, Paducah, there; Oct. 24, Farmington high in Fulton; Oct. 31, Hickman there; Nov. 7, Murray, here; Nov. 14, Mayfield, there; Nov. 21, Martin, here; Thanksgiving, Jackson, there.

Mrs. Lon Palmer and daughter, Beulah, have returned from Memphis, where they visited friends and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson are in Chicago, where they went to meet the train bearing the remains of his father, R. J. Robertson, who died in New Mexico.

Friends of Clarence Pickering will be glad to know that his eyesight was not injured as a result of being struck by a batted ball. An X-ray showed a slight fracture of the cheek bone.

Hugh Pigue, bookkeeper at the City National bank, is in Paducah today on business.

Diamond Dick Thomas is in Memphis today to see the Memphis-Fort Worth game.

Lee McClain and wife and Willie McClain and wife are enjoying a few days stay at the Red Wing Hunting club on Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Boss Neely, who has been ill for some time, is again able to resume her duties as saleslady at Homra Bros.

**Selected Feature**

**A LATE SUGGESTION**

Attorney General Meredith may have been correct in proposing that two members of the special Court of Appeals appointed to pass on pensions for court members resign because they suggested the plan, but he was negligent in waiting so late to make the suggestion.

The special court had spent weeks hearing the arguments, studying briefs, considering all phases of the issue. It was on the verge of handing down a decision when Mr. Meredith came forth with the suggestion that Richard C. Stoll, who was acting as chief justice, and S. D. Rouse submit their resignations.

That both have resigned does not justify Mr. Meredith in his position. Under the circumstances it would have been extremely embarrassing for them to have continued to serve in the case, even though they were satisfied in their own minds they could view the matter from an absolutely impersonal standpoint.

If Mr. Meredith believed these gentlemen were not qualified to serve because they had favored the proposal, he should have said so when they were appointed, before the trial of the case had been started. His delay has caused the state considerable expense, and in all probability will not produce any more studied decision than would have been handed down by a court including Stoll and Rouse as members.

After all, the question of whether the legislature should provide pensions for the members of the Court of Appeals was widely discussed among members of the legal profession of Kentucky. It is quite probable that each one has a personal opinion regarding the matter, which he will have to park outside when he goes into the court room to try the case.—Sun-Democrat.

Several McLean county farmers are cooperating in buying a soybean mill.

Many Barren county farmers are using a large tonnage of limestone for the first time.

A survey in Rowan county indicates a large vetch crop than in any year in the county's history.

Twenty-one Carter county farmers have seeded rye grass and hairy vetch as cover crops, to be turned under in the spring.

our hearts to the call of distress from across the Atlantic.

The horseman of hunger rides fast and rides far. He may be the final weight which will break Germany down.

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FOR SALE: Conn alto horn, 1-4 original cost. Call 634. Adv. 215-1f.

ROOM AND BOARD to couple or two girls. Call 511. Adv. 226-1f.

FOR RENT: Six room house on East State Line. Furnace heat. Also 1 dining room suite for sale. See Sam Mullins at 6 p. m. Adv. 226-1f.

FOR SALE: Dodge car in good condition. Telephone 338. Adv. 229-6t.

FOR RENT: Two rooms to elderly lady or couple, 105 Oak st. 323-3. 232-3t.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms. Close in. Mrs. Jim Lowe, telephone 635. Adv. 231-6t.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Modern furnace heated 7-room home, garage, barn, poultry house, 3 1-2 acres land. Phone 845-210. Charles E. Mackey. Adv. 229-6t.

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished rooms on Fairview or Cemetery street. Phone 11. Adv. 232-3t.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Near school. 69 College Street. Adv. 233-5t.

FOR RENT: Four room house on Park Avenue. Mrs. S. E. Turner. Adv. 232-6t.

FOR SALE: SINGER Sewing Machine. Guaranteed perfect. New Electric and Gas Motors on easy terms. 10-year guarantee. Free servicing. Phone 225. Adam Sales Company. Adv. 234-3t.

FOR RENT: Five room cottage. Garage. Across street from Tennessee High School. Call 437. Adv. 234-6t.

FOR SALE: Circulating heater. Call 393. Adv. 234-6t.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished steam heated apartment with Frigidaire, nice furniture, private bath, hot water. Also unfurnished heated apartment. H. L. Hardy. Adv. 234-3t.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, newly decorated, with private bath, steam heat, garage. 112 Fourth street. Call 257. Adv. 235-6t.

**LISTENING POST**  
(Continued from Page One)

number of words in a given space. Looking at it at first it seemed to be engraved, so regular, so smooth it was, yet there was no difficulty in reading it at all. I never saw the man's name again, so I judge that

he must have died, quit writing or failed to make any headway. But with Cooper there was a different story. He reached practically all big markets and must have been a pretty big shot in the writing field. What caused him to wish to make an end of things I will never know. I only know when I saw the story I remembered the mixup of manuscripts so many years ago.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (GOOK) CULLUM, SOCIETY EDITOR--OFFICE 30 or 114

SUPPER FOR FULLER AT 8 P. LAST NIGHT

Last evening, in the home economics room of South Fulton High school, members of the Glad Hand Bible Class, of which Rev. Woodrow Fuller has been teacher since his ministry at the local church, gathered with a few invited friends for a farewell supper, honoring Rev. Fuller, Rev. and Mrs. Fuller and little daughter left Fulton this morning for Corbin, Kentucky.

About thirty-five members of the class were present for the occasion with five non-members. The women of the South Fulton Parents-Teachers Association served a delightful menu.

Rev. Fuller presided as toastmaster with Paul Butts, retiring president, and L. P. Carney, recently elected president, both

making talks. E. E. Mount, Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School Department, and W. E. Filippo, Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School, also spoke briefly.

The name of the class was then changed from Glad Hand Bible Class to the Woodrow Fuller Class, in honor of a teacher who will always be remembered in the heart of every member.

Present were the following: Rev. Fuller, Hugh Rushton, Lloyd Bone, L. C. Brown, Otis Bizzle, Malcolm Bell, Paul Butts, Willard Bard, Ellis Beggs, Earl Collins, L. P. Carney, Clyde Fields, Franklin Ferrell, James Green, William Greer, Carl Hastings, Boyce Helthcott, Wilburn Holloway, Milford Jobe, Roger Kirkland, James Mullenex, Neal McAllister, Ray Omar, Russell Rudd, Buster Tigue, Clint Thompson, Doris Valentine, Richard Willey, J. C. Goode, Clifton Hamlett, Marvin Sanders, Phillips Humphreys, William Scott, Leon Hutchins, all members, and these visitors: Charles Gregory, Carl Puckett, W. E. Filippo, E. E. Mount, Travis Dacus and Mrs. Milford Jobe, pianist.

Rev. Fuller presided as toastmaster with Paul Butts, retiring president, and L. P. Carney, recently elected president, both

high score, with Mrs. Charles Woodward making second high. Both ladies were given attractive gifts.

Mrs. Huff served a delectable party plate late in the day.

ART DEPARTMENT MEETING SATURDAY

The Art Department of the Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Aaron Butts, Second street. Mrs. Jake Huddleston will be the leader for the afternoon.

LADIES DAY YESTERDAY

Yesterday was Ladies Day at the Country club and 15 ladies were present for the luncheon served in the club house at noon. After the round of golf in the morning, Mrs. J. H. Maddox had low putts and received the ball. She had 13 putts. Mrs. Maddox was also medalist for the day with a 53.

Those present at lunch were Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Buren Rogers, Mrs. Hoyt Moore, Mrs. James Wallace Gordon, Mrs. Leo Terrell, Mrs. F. H. Riddle, Mrs. Harry Bushart, Mrs. J. R. Hogan, Mrs. Les Shears of Union City, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. J. T. Howard of Hickman, Mrs. V. L. Freeman, Misses Margaret Nell Gore and Martha Moore.

MISS HUDDLESTON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Two tables of members and one visitor, Miss June Dixon, were present last evening, when Miss Almeda Huddleston entertained her bridge club at her home on Green street. High score was held by Miss Helen King, who received hose as a prize. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delightful party plate to the players.

Miss Helen King will entertain the next week at her home West of town.

MRS ALLEN MOVES TO PADUCAH

Mrs. Thomas L. Allen left yesterday for Paducah to make her home. Her husband, employe of the Illinois Central was transferred to Paducah several months ago. They are residing at 1601 Broadway.

BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. GRADY VARDEN

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Grady Varden was hostess to her after-

noon bridge club and present were the usual two tables of club members. At the conclusion of contract games high score was made by Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, who received a relish dish as prize.

Mrs. Varden served sandwiches and spiced tea to her guests. The club will have its next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Doris Valentine, Walnut street.

MISS CASHION WED IN JACKSON

Miss Virginia Lee Cashion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cashion of Jackson, Tenn., will be married to Fred Young, Jr., at the Catholic church in Jackson, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Cashion, who is a niece of Mrs. Harvey Maddox of this city, is well known here, having visited here on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Maddox and Miss Jane Seaves will attend the wedding.

PERSONALS

YES! We repair all kinds of sewing machines, washers and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Phone 225. Altom Sales Company. Adv. 234-31.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins are spending today in Paducah.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Diesel is playing a large part in present national defense plans. Investigate immediately and pay as you learn. HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS, 508 Monroe Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Adv. 235-301.

Mrs. Grady Varden and Mrs. William H. Atkins are in Paducah today.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Valentine have moved to the Alexander apartments on Walnut street.

Mrs. Roy McClellan and daughter, Patsy Ruth, spent last weekend in Jackson with Mrs. McClellan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Walker.

Mrs. Rupert Stillely came home last night from St. Louis where she has been visiting several days with her sister.

Mrs. C. H. Smith went to Anna, Ill., this morning for a visit with relatives.

Clyde Bowles, who has been a patient in the Illinois Central Hospital at Paducah for the past week, was dismissed yesterday and returned last night to his home here, College street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterfield and children of Paducah have been visiting in Fulton with Mrs. Butterfield's sister, Mrs. Bennett

Wheeler and Mr. Wheeler, Carr St. Mrs. Jennie King remains seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Coulter, Valley St. Mrs. R. T. Taylor is spending this week in Dukedom with her parents. Mrs. Homer Roberts is reported ill at her home on Third street. Mrs. M. M. Coleman and son, Haywood, have taken an apartment at 110 Pearl Village, with Mrs. Irene Boaz.

Mrs. A. B. Cowell underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in the Martin hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cowell and Mrs. Virgil King went to Martin yesterday and accompanied her back to her home, Mayfield highway.

Johnny Harwood of the Mt. Moriah community is receiving treatment in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis. His wife and mother visited him there Sunday and report him resting well.

Leader Want Ads bring results. Try them and you will find out.

YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS CLUB presents FULTON'S newest and biggest view-reel at ORPHEUM Today and Thursday. See yourself as others see you. This is in conjunction with our regular program. ADMISSION 10c

THE HUB CAFE 215 Fourth Street PLATE LUNCH CHOICE OF 4 VEGETABLES AND MEATS H. B. HUBBARD, Mgr. SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS. FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 9168

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EVERYTHING NEW ON THE GRAND OLD NAME! Sensational new beauty—30% greater washing capacity—New high-bake enamel finish. You'll declare it's the handiest washer you ever saw. Powered for city or farm homes. Easy terms. Come in and see it or phone for free trial washing in your home. Bennett Electric 4th Street --- Phone 201

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### Bulldogs Meet Strong Tilghman II Friday Night At Fairfield

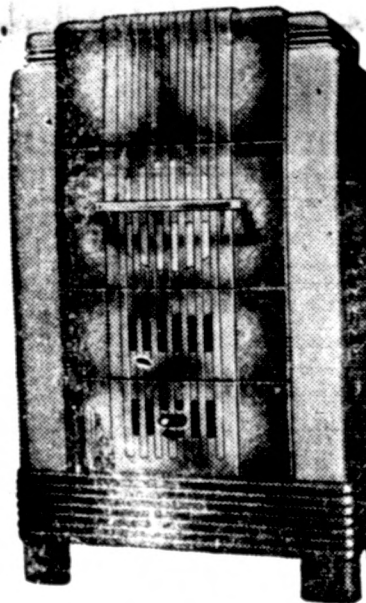
Coach Hershel Giles is getting his Bulldogs ready to meet the strongest competition on their schedule Friday night, October 4, when they play the unbeaten Tilghman Tornado at Fairfield. A big parade will precede the game and a large crowd of Paducah fans is expected. This is the first meeting of the two teams in two years, although prior to this the Paducah-Fulton game was an annual affair. The local team has never been able to defeat a Paducah team, but on one occasion 10 years ago, tied the Tornado, 7-7, in one of the most

thrilling games ever played on the local field. For years, Tilghman has been turning out winning football combinations and this year is not an exception. In the two games already played, the Tornado has defeated the Humes High team of Memphis and Owensboro eleven by decisive scores. This is Fulton's second conference game, having won their first by defeating Marion 6-0 two weeks ago. The Tornado backfield will outweigh the Bulldogs 144 to 168 1-2 pounds, but the lines of the two teams average about the same. Trying to profit by their costly mistakes in the game last week against Union City, the Bulldogs are working hard this week to make a showing against the strong Paducah team. In this game the Bulldogs looked good offensively, but made a miserable showing on the defense. The boys failed to provide proper protection for their punter and fumbled too often, being unable to hold the ball after they got it, otherwise the game might have had a different ending. Coach Giles is contemplating shifting "Sugar" Williams, 163 pound guard, to the backfield to add power in the secondary. If this is done, Earl Willey or Joe McAlister will fill his place in the line. Cortez Bethel is working out at center. Dan McKenzie, center, is suffering from a bruised side, but will not be out of the game Friday night.



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Fulton, Ky.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy Rudd and baby of Hickman are doing nicely. Mrs. Lola Turnbow, Hickman, was admitted yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. Odella Sills, RFD 2, will be dismissed today. Tommy Shepherd remains about the same.

Ruth Adams, Clinton, is improving.

T. L. Wrather is improving. Edward Pugh is getting along fine.

Paula J. Hornsby had a tonsillectomy yesterday.

Mrs. C. L. Walker, Hickman, was admitted for treatment yesterday.

### PENNSYLVANIA DREAM HIGHWAY IS OPENED

Carlisle, Pa. —Motorists willing to pay tolls to avoid tortuous routes over the Allegheny mountains rolled today over Pennsylvania's 160-mile "dream" highway, hailed by its builders as the forerunner of a nationwide network of super-highways for national defense.

Twenty-three months after ground was broken for the easily-graded, four-lane route between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, ticket-sellers gave the go signal at 12:01 a. m. at this eastern terminus and other entry points.

There was no fanfare or ceremony commensurate with the \$70,000,000 cost of the express highway and the toll of drilling through the tunnels Andrew Carnegie left partly finished when he abandoned his projected South Penn railroad more than 50 years ago. President Roosevelt is expected to dedicate the highway but the date has not been set.

Although the highway was designed for speed, with grades no greater than three per cent, sweeping curves, and seven tunnels through the Alleghenies, users were held down to 50 miles an hour for an experimental period. Test cars bettered 100 miles an hour before the turnpike was opened.

### 1940 NATIONAL INCOME UP \$2,400,000,000

Washington, —Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones estimated today that the national income in the first eight months of 1940 was \$2,400,000,000 more than in the similar period last year.

In a statement, he estimated the figure at \$47,400,000,000 and said that if the same rate continued during the last four months, income for the full year 1940 might be \$73,000,000,000, the highest since 1930.

Income received by individuals in August, however, declined seasonally to \$5,761,000,000, compared with \$6,075,000,000 in July. In August 1939, the figure was \$5,439,000,000.

A large part of the income increase was classified as salaries and

wages, which totaled \$30,370,000,000 in the first eight months of this year, compared with \$28,976,000,000 in the similar period last year. All other classifications, including dividends, interests, rents, royalties and individual business profits also showed increases.

### ROOSEVELT REFUSED RIGHT TO BAN OIL FROM MEXICAN WELLS

Washington, —The House today defeated legislation approved by the State Department which would have empowered the President to bar from this country any goods confiscated by foreign nations "by force" and without "just compensation." The vote was 123 to 129.

The measure would have permitted the President to exclude oil from expropriated Mexican wells.

Chairman Summers (D.-Tex.), of the judiciary committee said that "oil being brought into the United States from Mexico is imperilling the solvency of every oil producer in America."

Republicans objected to the granting of discretionary powers to the President.

Rep. Wadsworth (R.-N. Y.), contended that "this bill gives the President the right to pass upon the type of government chosen by the citizens of other nations. It gives the President the right to police foreign governments."

### FAMOUS WAR HERO DIES IN RICHMOND

Richmond, Ky. —Henry Howard, 50, whose World War heroism was recognized by General Pershing, is dead.

Howard, holder of the Croix-De-Guerre, Distinguished Service Cross and Order of the Purple Heart, died yesterday after a long illness. He was cited by Pershing for holding while wounded a front line position for 30 hours and protecting 10 injured companions until reinforcements arrived.

He took part in action at Aismar, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. Howard enlisted in the Army in 1909 and was discharged in 1919 with the rank of sergeant.

### Woman Pays Hotel For Pilfered Towels

Cincinnati, —A Lexington, Ky., woman wrote the manager of a Cincinnati hotel Tuesday that she didn't want such a thing as a few pilfered guest towels to "keep me out of heaven"—so she inclosed a dollar bill.

She took the towels "fifteen or twenty years ago," she told the manager, Randall Davis, in her letter, and expressed hope that the money would square matters.

"I feel sure," observed Davis, "that the hotel no longer stands between this woman and her hope of an eternal reward."

### Extra Published To Tell Of Son's Birth

Gilroy, Calif., —The Gilroy Dispatch published its first Sunday extra edition so Publisher James Marmaduke could announce the birth of a son.

"I didn't want to be scooped by any other papers on arrival of my own son," explained Marmaduke, who does not publish a regular Sunday edition.

### Elevator Operator Closes Lift Doors On His Own Neck

Spokane, Wash., —Marion Hogan peeked out of the elevator he operates, touched the starting handle and the dividing doors snapped on his neck.

For twenty minutes he gaped at a crowd gathered outside while a building engineer climbed into the elevator through a trap door at the top and removed the doors.

Hogan emerged "unhurt, but uncomfortable."

### OFFICERS FROM LATIN AMERICA ARRIVE FOR TOUR OF DEFENSES

Washington, —High military officers from Latin America gathered here tonight to start an aerial tour of this country's defenses a trip which General George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, predicted would lead to closer cooperation for "the security of the Western Hemisphere."

At the same time Marshall said that the War and Navy Departments had begun work on plans for United States bases at Bermuda and Newfoundland, where sites were donated by Great Britain in exchange for destroyers. It was also made known that the joint Army-Navy board which has been inspecting these sites, would leave tomorrow on the cruiser St. Louis for an extensive tour of the Caribbean area, where additional sites are available.

On the flying tour of United States defenses, the U. S. Army will play host to military men from the following nations: Bolivia, Columbia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Peru and Uruguay. Representatives of 11 other Latin American republics have been invited to start a similar tour Oct. 16.

### OLD HOTEL SAFE FAILS TO YIELD RICHES

Pasadena, Cal., —A ton-and-a-half safe, which plunged through the floor when the old Hotel Maryland was burned in 1914 and had remained buried for the ensuing 26 years, has been excavated.

Rumor has it there was still \$175,000 worth of gems in the vault but the spectators who gathered to see the riches saw nothing. The safe had been left buried when new buildings were erected to replace the Hotel Maryland, its site forgotten and finally located only recently.

### GIRL SCOUT MEETING

Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts of Fulton met yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club building. The

meeting was opened with two songs, "God Bless America," and "America." Then the Girl Scouts promise was repeated, also the pledge of allegiance to the flag. In the absence of the treasurer, Martha Frank Collins, Martha Jean Shelby substituted. There were 13 girls present with two new members, Betty Ann Davis and Jane Shelby.

The Girl Scouts are trying to get a troop flag. We talked about going on a hike and what to do on a hike. We then divided into two patrols and elected patrol leaders, Betty Lou Gore and Betty Jean Fields. Miss Kellena Cole then explained the use of knives and hatchets. We sang taps and dismissed. Mary E. Blackstone, Scribe.

**FOOTBALL GAME**  
**UNION CITY vs. HUMBOLDT**  
TURNER FIELD, UNION CITY  
Thursday, October 3rd.—8 P. M.  
Admission 25 and 50c

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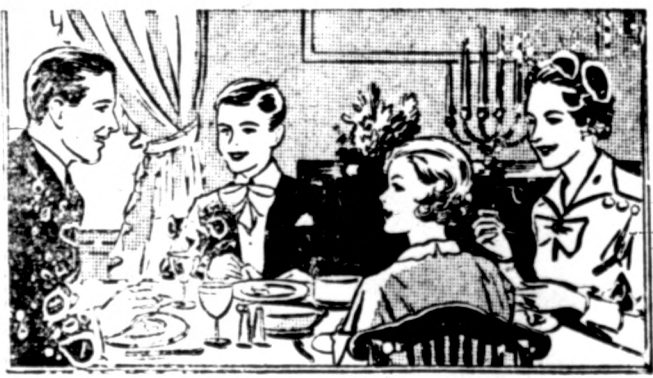
We write all forms of liability and collision insurance and can advise you fully as to your needs. We will be glad to talk over the matter with you.

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