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FULTON DAILY LEADER

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For Fulton First and Ale

For Fulton First and Always

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

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ESTABLISHED 1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, January 11, 1941.

THE LISTENING POST

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, a long ime subscriber to the Leader, living near Crutchfield, recently brought a copy of an old issue of the paper to the office and I have enjoyed reading it. It is dated March 30, 1900—almost 41 years ago. It was the weekly edition of the daily and contains a great deal of the news and advertising which had appeared in the preceding daily s. From the type layout I recenize the fact that the paper was then printed in the old Baptist office, which occupied the ng now housing the Thomas L. Shankle plant on Walnut street, and Colonel Mott Ayres, founder of the paper, was then in active charge. The paper was a consolidation of the Fultonian, founded in 1878, the Democrat, founded in 184 and the Leader, established

• The first page, which carried manded that the committee suba great deal of advertising, con-poena the "du Pont family, the tained two stories of general in- Pew family of Philadelphia, and terest, the lead story concerning the Rockefeller family" to testidevelopments in Frankfort followfy about their contributions to K. Davis, C. A. Lattus, J. E. Atteing the murder of Goebel. In the
Republican and Willkie campaign bery, H. C. Barrett, W. A. Johnston, ing the murder of Goebel. In the story it was stated that Governor McMillin of Tennessee had offer- layed. ed to furnish Governor Beckham -who succeeded to the Governor-he would ask the Illinois State One Judge Praises ship after Goebel's death-three Democratic committee to explain gatling guns and several field its report of no income or expendistory says, "the Democrats could mony that he loaned that com-easily shell out the enemy." As is mittee \$25,000 and a report by the known, matters were finally patch- Democratic National Committee ed up and no pitched battle ensu- that it had sent \$25,000 to the Friday over whether an automobile ed between the Republicans and Illinois group. Democrats.

fresh troops into a position in an nect with \$300,000 in loans he safer for me to drive," but the effort to cut the Boer lines of made to Democratic state commit- court ruled. "You've got to have a communication, and it was an- tees in New York, New Jersey and license." nounced that President Kruger Illinois. would take personal command of He said that Wayne Johnson, heard of Judge Gutknecht's ruling the Boer forces. In this war the finance director of the Democratic in another court, later dismiss British lost practically all the bat- National Committee, had tele- disorderly conduct charge against tles save the last one. Will history phoned him that funds were need- Atella and told Miss Sullivan, "It repeat itself in the present war?

gan, known in Fulton as "Robin- about." son Crusoe," because of his tall yarns, had been found on a Chica- 3 of 4 STUDENTS go street. The card stated that four hundred dollars was found on the body. The Leader comments that the handwriting on the postal card strongly resembled that of ledo, provide cigarettes for the sinson's, and claimed it was the rest, according to a survey. general opinion of those who saw The Campus Collegian, Toledo the card that Merrigan himself student weekly, took an inventory wrote it. Commenting further, the of the pockets of the men students, the office of County Clerk J. G. had four dollars at any one time only one-fourth of them carried during his stay in Fulton, and if cigarettes, while half had matches. he had four hundred at the time The rest, presumably, borrowed of his alleged demise, he had prob- cigarettes and matches. ably accumulated it since leaving Kentucky.

The was announced that Marshal Jesse Walker and Officer Leander Robertson had just purchased two fine English bloodhounds to use in their work as peace officers. The hounds were said to have come from the best breeding farm in the South and training was being started on that

• Frank Knouse, for several years express agent in Fulton, was being transferred to Vicksburg. was to leave the next day for his new post.

· An attachment had just been run on the Leland Hotel, and the where Franklin D. Roosevelt will paper stated that George Watson

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Of Giving Money To Campaign Quayle Is Subpoenaed; IIill

Reynolds Tells

Asks du Ponts, Others Questioned Washington, -R. J. Reynolds

1. The committee, charged with investigating political campaign expenditures, issued a second subpoena for Oliver A. Quayle,, general manage of the Democratic National Committee, to appear tomorrow and explain earlier testimony which Senator Tobey (R.-N. H.), charged was "perjury." Asks Other Subpoenas

2. Senator Hill (D.-Ala.), defunds. Decision on this was de- Ernest Fields and Harry Barry.

3. Chairman Gulette (D.-Ia.), said sees. "With this artillery," the tures in view of Reynolds' testi-

Denies Appointment Bought

ed in "several doubtful states" and would have been unsafe for him to The Leader had received a tion of President Roosevelt was vital for what you did."

that the body of Robinson Merrido anything I could to bring it he added: "I thought the re-elec- drive; you should be com

BORROW' CIGARETTES

Toledo, Ohio - About one-fourth of the men at the University of To-

der said that Robinson never The investigation disclosed that White on June 28, 1938, and taking

Local Lions Beat Hickman

A basketball game between the Hickman Lions club and the Fulton Lions Club was staged last night at the high school symmasium in Hickman for the benefit of charity. (R., N. H.), told the Senate campaign committee today that R. J. ed \$175,000 to the New York State

Warren, Enoch Milner, Frank tional Committee. young member of a famous tobacco family, today told a Senate investigating committee about supplying \$305,000 to help re-elect President Roosevelt with these resident Roosevelt floor, with some dressed in paja-mas, overalls, and others in spats or long underwear. The gard halt-A short time before, Chairman mas, overalls, and others in spats or long underwear. The gard halted for a few minutes when Frank Beadles, wearing Boots Shepherd's trousers and suspenders had been the good angel of the \$398,645 reported by the New York State Democratic Committee; \$105,-000 reported by the Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the Pennsylvanian Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the New York State Democratic National Committee; \$175,000 reported by the trousers and suspenders, lost his suspenders and finished the game in his red flannels, finally being dragged from the floor.

Among players for the Hickman team were Judge Stahr, C. P. Mabry, "Cap" Slade, E. Dobson, C. M. Walts, J. M. Calvin, B. P. Black, O. H. Taylor, C. N. Holland, V. B. Amberg, Fred Stokes, J. H. Howard, C.

Unlicensed Driving **But 2nd Charges \$6**

Chicago, -Judical minds clashed should be handled by a drinking licensed driver or a sober unlicens-

outh African war, in which C., said his recent appointment as Mary Sullivan \$5 and \$1 costs for treasurer of the Democratic Nadriving John Atella's car without a driving John Atella's car without a driver's license. She said he had nander, had sent 10,000 tion" matter, that he did not con- been drinking "and I thought fi

Judge John T. Zuris, who had

Tax Commissioner Cleared Of Theft In Second Trial

Wickliffe, Ky., -Ballard County Tax Commissioner J H. Cook was acquitted by a Circuit Court jury Friday of a charge of breaking into

two \$1 bills. It was Cook's second tiral on the charge. The first resulted in conviction and a prison sentence of two years, but the verdict was reversed by the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the case redocketed.

Workmen Feverishly Preparing For Inaguration On January 20

Pennsylvania Avenue workmen are It means weeks of work for bustly erecting the rennial show- three-hour pe the inauguration of a President. The first bunting was draped to-Miss., a deserved promotion, and day on the facade of a restaurant building, a sure sign that January 20 is not far off.

The capitol steps have been cov-ered with a broad white platform take his oath for a third time. In front of the White House a colonial pavilion and a "court of peace" are being constructed for the Presi-

of military and civilian units.

And along the mile between these show places supports are being laid. A thousand invitation for thousands and thousands of out for a buffet in bleacher seats, from which spectableacher seats, from which specta-tors can watch the parade and cheer Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. Too hundred Army planes and 80 Navy a White House be-

Washington, - Up and down planes will fly over the route

rade. It is pl

dent and state Governors to re-view a glittering inaugural parade Mrs. Roosevelt said that all the

Says Reynolds Loaned \$275,000 To Democrats During Campaign

Job Seekers To

Sign At New

Appraising of the 21,000 acres of

was started Friday morning by W.

Objon County. Three more land ap-

praisers, who like Mr. Hutcheson

and Mr. Wells, will be civil service

First people to be removed from

teachers of the Witthorne School

following announcement by Car-

roll County officials of a contract

will be used for office purposes in

work and will be occupied immedi-

moval and relocation of the school

place the Witthorne pupils in the

Shiloh and New Hope Churches

Omaha, —George Plummer, San Francisco, assistant personnel di-

Arrangements are being made

be added to the staff shortly.

spills and tussels and the Fulton Reynolds, wealthy tobacco man, Democratic Committee. men doubled the score on the Hick-man men, winning by the score of groups during the fall political cam-pected to testify before the Senate

On the court for Fulton was Har-old Thomas, Ernest Fall, Jr., James treasurer of the Democratic Na-recently became general manager

mony on a \$100,000 loan by Rey- reported by the United Republinolds to the New Jersey State Dem- can Finance Committee of New ocratic Committee. The possibility York. of unfairness, Gillette said, was due to the fact that various campaign gested that the committee hold an Line-up:groups had made numerous large executive session to study all these

Witnesses told the committee yes- Corrupt Practices Act and the terday that Reynolds loaned \$100,- Hatch Act." 000 to the New Jersey State Democratic Committee to pay the costs contributions to a national politiof a radio broadcast by President cal committee to \$5,000 and then Roosevelt and two other broadcasts permit unlimited loans that may by his supporters just before the be the same as contributions," November elections.

Union City Physician Indicted By U. S. Jury

Jackson, Tenn.,-Dr. W. A. Naill- Jackson, Tenn. - A fulltime The other lead story was of bacco family of Winston-Salem, N. Judge John Cutknecht fined ed on 17 counts here Friday by the an to register the increase Grand Jury of the Eastern District ber of job applicants brought of the Western Division of Federal about by announce LAWS.

Dr. Nailling, who operates a additional personnel arrives. linic in Union City, was charged The Jackson office, under superwith "unlawfully and knowingly vision of Mrs. Mona Christropher, selling narcotic drugs not pursuant now registers unemployed persons to a written order form provided in Milan three days per week. A by law." The indictments con- five-day week schedule is expected. tended also that he disposed of the narcotics "by means of purported ed on the huge project is still in faith, not to bona fide patients and the figure at from 5,000 to 12,000 ler. not in the course of his regular men. practice." In each case the morphine sulphate is said to have been dispensed in five-grain quantities.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Cora Sublett, Clinton, renains about the same at the Haws- men and natives of Tennessee will Miss Alice Lunsford, Hickman, remains about the same at the the area were 270 pupils and eight

Haws-Weaver clinic. Mrs. M. C. Wix is unimproved at the Haws-Weaver clinic. Calvin Allen is better

Haws-Weaver clinic. Mrs. W. W. Batta continues the same at the Haws-Weaver

Mrs. L. J. Byars, Dukedom, is get-ting along as well as could be ex-education, said the Government pected since a recent operation at will pay expenses incident to re-Haws-Weaver clinic.

Ed Stone, Union City, has been

Mrs. Coy Evans has been dismissed from the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Autrey and baby are doing nicely at the Fulton hospital.

Russell Mordis is slowly improving at the Fulton hospital.

Rita Copeland of Water Valley has been admitted to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

hospital for treatment Mrs. Glenn Knighton and baby are doing fine at the Fulton hos-

W. O. Shankle was dismi erday from the Fulton hosp Sam Walters remains unin at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Dalton Yates, Water Valle is improving at the Fulton hospits

Wingo Indians 29-18 Last Night Bouncing back from a smashing

defeat at the hands of Paducah, the Bulldogs romped to a 29-18 victory over the Wingo Indians at Science Hall last night. Coming back at the half with Wingo in the lead, 9-7, the Bulldogs began to hit the basket and racked up 14 points committee sometime Friday while while the Wingo boys scored three. Fulton led the first quarter, 4-3 and at the half it was 9-7 in favor of of the Democratic National Com-Wingo. Fulton was in the lead 21-12 bill to lend war supplies to Great at the end of the third period.

Bulldogs Smash

man with 11 points. McClellan, lined declaration of war" by opponwho played a nice game at guard, scored 8 points. McAlister fouled reme effort to defeat the measure out in the fourth quarter. Captain or narrow the tremendous powers for last night was McCollum.

Coach Giles' boys showed better dent Roosevelt. form last night than in any game played this year. Plays clicked gress, the President appealed for smoother and the passing was ex- all possible speed in enacting it. A cellent. This marks the third win week's delay now, Mr. Roosevelt out of seven starts for the Bull- told a press conference, would Senator Reed (R.-Was.), sug-

Fulton (29) McAlister, 11F...... Turner, 4 loans in relation to the "Federal "It's wrong to limit individual Hart. Wingo-Oliver. Pups Also Win

Breaking a nine game winning in some one. streak of the Wingo reserves, the Pups, who have lost only one game Milan Office 20. The Pups led all the way and deming it both on the ground of Hassell, plucky little guard, played the power to be conferred and be-Jackson, Tenn.—Dr. W. A. Nailling, prominent Union City physibranch of the Tennessee State Eming and business man, was indictployment Service will open in Milhave won six out of seven games.

And even in some quarters which go team, having won nine succes-

Lineup: shell loading plant, just as soon as Fulton (32) Pos Reed. 7F... Hart, ---Williams, 4 C Substitutions, Fulton, Tiner, Han-The amount of labor to be requirnah, 4, Davis, 2, Meacham, Holloway, 2, Whitesell, Ayers. Wingo, prescriptions issued not in good doubt. Unofficial estimates have set Gossum, Bradley, 1, Bell, Chand-

land to be required by the project Memphis Blast **Cuts Off Power** W. Hutcheson of Lauderdale County and William K. Wells of

Memphis, Tenn. - A power failure deprived downtown Memphis a city of almost 300,000 of electricity Friday/at 10:25 a. m. service was restored three hours later.

The trouble was due to an exploically, is on November 6 Street, a day by R. C. A. scientists. It open with the Government. The building thoroughfare which got its name ates merely by plugging into an from date that Memphis voted 17 electric light, switch, and magnito 1 for T. V. A. power. The power fles up to 100,000 diameters. connection with the construction system is now operated by the city. The microscope is somewhat which purchases current from T. V. taller than a man, its base

> me Trapped In Elevators Office workers in tall buildings stead of light to make p found themselves isolated at their The "small" instrument o desks, unless they chose to walk to make and is easier to h down numerous flig...; of stairs. | than America's first | com All buildings with their own electron-microscopes, which emergency power system out these into service as quickly as possible, ago by R. C. A.

Many Object To Grant Of Power To FDR

Administrationists Predict Passage With Little

Change

Washington-The administration Britain was introduced today, to be Again McAlister was high point denounced at once as a "streaments already organizing for a supwhich it would confer upon Presi-

> As the legislation went to Conmean a week's delay in getting appropriations, placing orders and Wingo (18) obtaining deliveries.

As for the measure's broad dele-McCollum, 4F.... Hickes, 6 gation of power, which rapidly be-Spence, 1 _____C___ Butler, 1 came the principal point of conten-McClellan, 8 G Hopkins, 4 tion at the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt Browder, 1G...... Owen, 3 said he did not necessarily want Substitutions-Reed, Hassell, 3; such authority as is contemplated. Davis, 1; Williams, Moore, Hanna, But he added that if the job is to be done, and it must be done, the power to get it done must be lodged

Fear War Will Result An inspection of the measure's this season, added another win to terms had the opponents of the adtheir record, defeating Wingo, 32 to ministration foreign policy cona whale of a game, scoring 10 cause, they contended, it would

This was the first loss for the Win- favor unstinted assistance to the ing authority involved. This was Wingo (20) particularly true among House Re-... Oliver, 4 publicans, many of whom were F.... Waggoner, 9 highly favorable to the measur 's Holloway, 2 purposes but opposed to its meth-Moore, 3 G..... Edwards, 2 ods. Opposition, possibly extensive Hassell. 10 ___ G___ Davenport, 2 was obviously in the making there, But while the reaction was less favorable than they had expected, administration leaders still professed themselves confident of more than enough votes to enact the bill without serious change. How long it might take to get it onto the statue books, however, was another matter.

For Three Hours New Microscope Made Smaller And At Less Cost

New York, -A new, simplified electron-microscope was shown to sion in a man-hole which, iron- the Institute of Radio Engineers to

eter about that of a small table. It uses electrons in a " vacuum in-

Upper-Crust Lawbreakers Cost In California Society More In Mony And Morale

New York, -White-collar law-|stores in that chain," he wrote ector of the Bank of America, dis-

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Editorial

ARE WE LESS SOCIAL?

It seems to this writer that one fine old American custom is gradually going into disuse. Reference is made to the custom of visiting friends and neighbors, and although many people still visit back and forth, the custom is growing more and more obsolete. True, many people still entertain, with dinners and parties and bridge clubs, but as a people it appears that we are growing less inclined to drop in on our neighbors in the evenings and merely have friendly conversation. Perhaps the reason is that so few people stay at home these days and rights. The coming of the automobile, while making it easy for families to go back and forth, has also made it rather exceptional for families to remain at home. Most of us are eternally on the move; going to the show, going to a neighboring town, riding hither and you or, in some cases, merely going downtown and parking on the streets. In the summer months one can do quite a bit of visiting by merely walking up and down Lake Street and talking to his friends who are park-ed in cars along that street.

The same condition prevails in business circles, according to one man we talked with the other day. He is a young fellow, but has been connected with a store for the past eighteen years. In that period, he says, many changes have come about and a salesman must be a lot more alert these days to make a sale or to satisfy his customer. If he is not more alert a lot of business will walk out of the store after it has walked in.

"It used to be several years ago," the young fellow said reflectively," "that buying merchandise had a lot of social angles about it. The men who came in to buy clothing appeared to be in no hurry. If they came in and found the salesmen busy they would walk on to the rear of the store and take a seat. They might talk to other customers; they might read a paper; they might just sit and seemingly enjoy themselves. They were quite content to wait until the salesman had finished with other customers, and then they might sit and talk a while before telling of their own wants. It was half business and half social, buying clothing in those days.

"But not any more. If a salesman is busy these days and another customer comes in, some arrangements had better be made to wait on that customer quickly. If not, we can no longer have the assurance that he will wait. He may wait a few minutes, but in those few minutes he will be restless and i'll at ease. He will pace about, look at various items of stock and in general let the salesman know that he is waiting and does not enjoy it at all. He may finally say he will return later, or he may just simply walk out without a word. Either way, he will probably go elsewhere to make his purchase. I don't know why this is. I don't know whether it just the universal habit of hurrying, or an utter change in human nature. I only know that eighteen years prought many changes in the methods of doing business and we salesmen have to be on our toes every minute when customers come in. They no longer come in for a social call—they want merchandise and want it just as quickly as they can get it. Some of them take plenty of time to make selections;

16 Years Ago

(Jan. 12, 1925)

Mrs. C. E. Hutchens entertained Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 with a birthday dinner in honor of her daughter, Mozelle, on her 12th birthday. About 20 friends of the honoree were present.

Charles Smithson of St. Louis died at the I. C. station in Fulton this morning while waiting for a train to Mayfield. He was the brother of Mrs. Arch Gore of this city.

Ed Kelly, who is in a hospital in Paducah, is improving.

James Campbell, little son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Campbell, who shot his hand with a blank pistol a few days ago, is reported doing well.

Mrs. Norman Houston and children, Bettie Sue and Elmus Lynn, are reported on the sick list on Bates street. Miss Annie May Jones, who is teach-

ing near Union City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones, Maple avenue.

T. L. Wrather, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wrather, is reported ill of croup at their home in Pearl Village. Howard Humphreys of Water Valley,,

Miss., is a guest of Thomas Smith on Jackson street.

Miss Christine Beard left Sunday night for her home in Washington, D. C. after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Will Beard on Carr street.

Selected Feature

GERMAN RAPACITY IS UNCONCEALED

On his arrival in Vichy this week, Admiral William D. Leahy, newly appointed Ambassador to unoccupied France, expressed the hope that he soon would be able to announce the arrival of a relief ship bearing canned milk and medical supplies from the United States. Almost immediately following this expression of good will, the Vichy Government clamped down a more drastic rationing system and ordered increased shipments of food supplies to occupied Paris.

This was not mere coincidence. It was what had been expressed all along should the United States attempt to feed the countries controlled by Germany. The Vichy Government was taking orders from Berlin. Berlin was making known its intention to reap the benefits from any American generosity to its subject people. The Germans in Paris are stripping sorely depleted unoccupied France in the expectation that the United States will prevent the starvation of French civilians. There is no concealment of this brazen rapacity.

Thus bluntly Germany gives the answer to the rejected Hoover relief plan or any modification of that plan. It announces in advance it will take away more than is given whether canned milk for undernourished children or medicine for the sick. It reduces to futility the effort of the United States to win over the Vichy regime by the proffer of Red Cross supplies.

"No man can tame a tiger into a kitten by stroking it," President Roosevelt declared in his recent fireside chat, and if milk is put within its reach it will certainly be lapped up .-Courier-Journal.

others practically buy the first thing they see and are off again. But nobody ever wants to wait any more. They want service the minute they walk into the store, no matter how busy the selling force happens to be"

And thus it goes all through our American lives. In recent years the pace of life has been speeded up until every person thinks everything should be done in a hurry. There is no time to consider things any more. There is little time for maintaining fine friendships and making new ones. All of us are seeking something and never know what it is after we get it. Impatiently we start after something else. And a lot of us are dropping off at fifty and less, with the best of life still unused.

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"Fighting firebombs is dangerous work," Morrison said, "but the APARTMENT FOR RENT: 206 time is long gone by when women West Street. Call 563. Adv. 208-65. can be kept away from dangerous work in defense of their country." FOR RENT: Apartment in brick Morrison said "great numbers" 5-6t. his appeal for volunteers.

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ship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the paster. Subject—"Finding God."

Evening worship, 6:00 p. m. Subject-"Do Men Want To Become

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. J.

today was Evangelist David Miller

of Dyersburg, Tenn., Dist. Supt. for the Fulton District. The Missionary

charge. Come worship with us. You

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are welcome.

FULTON WOMAN'S CLUB

its regular monthly meeting yester- review of the recent best' day afternoon in the club home on "Foundation Stone," by Leella War-Walnut street. Members of the ren. At the close of her discussion Junior Woman's Club were hosts the members of the Junior Depart-for the afternoon with the officers ment presented her with a beautiof this department serving as act-ful blooming pot plant as a token ing hostesses, Mesdames Lawrence of their appreciation.

hart presided at the register.

A short business session was conbers and several visitors. ducted after the opening of the meeting by the president, Mrs. MRS. I. H. READ, JR. Mansfield Martin. Mrs. Martin was COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER as a new member to the club.

At the conclusion of the business Virginia Hale.

period Mrs. Hendon Wright, who is Dinner was served at Hamilton's

-LAST DAY-

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SUNDAY Continuous

1:30-11 p. m.

ADVENTURE!

Martin Nall, guest speaker for the program. Mrs. Nall, in her usual The Fulton Woman's Club held forceful manner, gave a splendid

Holland and Vernon Owen were the pages and Miss Mary Swann Bus-hart presided at the register.

During the social hour the host-meeting will be held on Wednesday, to approximately fifty club mem-January 22.

assisted by Mrs. Aaron Butts, secr- "Miss Dorothy Hamilton of Union tary. Reports and announcements City and Mrs. Richard Hunziker of to spend the week-end with their were made by the various club of- Hickman entertained Thursday daughter and sisters, Misses Juanificers and one new member, Mrs. evening with a dinner party and ta and Maxine McGee. The latter Loyal O. Hartman, wife of the miscellaneous shower, complimentis attending Clark's Business Col-Methodist minister, was welcomed ing Mrs. I. H. Read, Jr., who was lege in Jackson. before her marriage Miss Martha

chairman of the Junior Woman's Cafe in Union City. The sixteenClub, took charge of the meeting guests were seated at one long and extended a very gracious weltable which was centered with an by Larkwood. Galbraith's Shop. come. She then introduced Mrs. attractive arrangement of pink | Adv. roses, fern and ivy on a mirror Mrs. Bill Dudley has returned to plaque and was flanked by pink her home in Greenfield, Tenn., tapers. Bridal place cards and having been the guest of Mrs. Orian mint baskets, carrying out the pink, Winstead, Jackson street, Wednesgreen and white color scheme, were day. used to mark each cover.

afternoon model of black velvet SHOP. with black accessories and her shoulder corsage was of red roses. day morning from Chicago where the interest of the Church School. paint. ker was in beige crepe with brown Harper.

Later in the evening the group

Mrs. Arch Hale, mother of the bride, Mrs. I. H. Read, Sr., of Fulton, Mrs. T. H. Cowden, Mrs. D. W. Harris, Mrs. Glenn Isbell, Mrs. Paul Hornbeak is on the Roberts. Guests were Mrs. I. H. Read, Jr., Doyle Johns and Mrs. Bub Hunzi-ker of Hickman. Misses Martha Lynn McGaugh, Clara Nell Ram-Howard Edwards is able to be out Lynn McGaugh, Clara Nell Rambeau, Annie Laurie Milner, Juanita Gooch, Rebecca McCutchen and Maxine McIntyre of Martin."

street.

Howard Edwards is able to be out after a weeks illness at his home for one and all in the same continue. There is a very special place for one and all in the same continue. Maxine McIntyre of Martin."

The above was taken from yesterday's issue of the Union City Daily Messenger.

ONE AND ALL CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY The One and All Club of Fulton

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recreation program was enjoyed with all present participating in

Hill Dudley of Greenfield, Tenn.

SPENT WEEK-END

IN MISSISSIPPI Mrs. A. McGee and daughter

PERSONALS

The honoree was attired in an by Larkwood. - GALBRATTH'S er meeting, Wednesday 7:15. Sub- caught-fire, twice Hart's home

Miss Hamilton wore light blue with she has been visiting her daughters, Officers and teachers are honored black accessories and Mrs. Hunzi- Mrs. R. H. Shreve and Mrs. L. B. guests.

P. F. King, Harvey Pewitt, Richard Mobley, S. V. Foy and Roscoe CHURCH-E. R. Ladd, Pastor. Al went to Miss Hamilton's apartment at the Palace Hotel where the gifts were presented the honoree.

Stone returned last night from Bryan, Supt. 11:00 a. m. sermon subject—"The Giving Life." 5:00 p. attending the meeting of the Ken-m. sermon subject—"The Giving Life." tucky Farm Bureau. Life.

her home on Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Estil Giles of Harlan are spending the week-end with his brother, Herschel Giles.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - E. A. Autrey, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:45. Sermon, 11 a. m. by the Wesley Richardson, Elder, Service Vesper services, 5 p. m. Subject, "Tomorrow." Baptist Training Union at 6:15. Everybody is cordially invited to all services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH:
Charles F. Wulf, rector. 2:45,
church school; 4 p. m. Vesper services; 3 p. m. Wednesday, Choir
Wednesday, Choir
Wednesday nights. Home Missionary
Volunteer Society 2:30 p. m. Mrs.
Lively Morris, Leader. The Bible
pictures will be shown on Sunday
and Wednesday nights. Home Missionary ices; 3 p. m. Wednesday, Choir and Wednesday nights. Home Mispractice. Everyone is cordially insionary Evangelist Eli Layton in

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Charles . Houser, minister. Bible school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:50, 94.00 per year, \$1.00 for three ermon subject, "What Constitutes months.

Acceptables Obedience?" Evening ervices 6:00 p. m., sermon subject, "The Immovable Kingdom." Ladies' Bible Class Monday 2:30 p. m. Men's Bible and Training Class Monday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. "And Why Call Ye Me, Lord, Lord, and do not he things which I say?" (Luke

FIRST METHODEST CHURCH-Loyal O. Hartman, Pastor. Church School 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00. Sermon, "The Teacher and the Class." Senior-Epworth League 6:30. Evening Worship 7:00. Sermon

Firm Produces Training For Defense First Of 65,000 Garand Rifles

Correspondence Schools

OKILLED man power is needed to put national defense plans in operation. New jobs are being created faster than they can be filled. It takes time, much time, for a man to learn the work of a skilled mechanic or technician. You can't educate a man overnight, no matter how great the amergency.

These are facts of the greatest importance to industry. The War Department, under the National Defense Act of 1916, has surveyed 20,000'c manufacturing plants to ascertain what equipment they can produce in case of war. More than 16,000 of these have been ear marked as being available for carrying out one or another phase of defense production when needed. The plants cannot be put to work making weapons and equipment overnight. Machine tools must be designed and made, the mechanism of production must, in many instances, be rearranged and adapted to different uses.

The problem of national defense therefore, is one of men and machines. The men must be highly trained, and the machines must be fashioned for special jobs. The problem is so important and so New Haven, Conn., -The first Garand semi-automatic Army rifle produced by private industry rolled off the assembly line at the Winchester Repeating Army Company today and was presented to Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson of Washington, Chief of the Army Ordanance Department.

The weapon, heretofore produced only at the Federal arsenal in Springfield, Mass., was the first of 65,000 to be manufactured at the Winchester plant under an \$8,710,-000 contract.

John C. Garand of Springfield, inventor of the gun, and several high-ranking War Department officers heard General Wesson term it "the most effective combat rifle in the world."

Edwin S. Pugsley, Winchester vice president, said the fight gun was completed almost three months ahead of schedule.

VICTIM OF TWO FIRES PLAYS SAFE THIRD

trained, and the machines must be fashloned for special jobs. The problem is so important and so complicated that we cannot afford to have any illusions about it. We cannot afford to overestimate or to underestimate our ability to do it. The job will be done, but it re quires cool, earnest, realistic, and intelligent effort, with a full under standing of who is to be done and how to do it. Charleston, W. Va., - When fire broke out in a lumber yard next to his home Tuesday, W. H. Hart sighed, called a moving van, and moved all his furniture outdoors.

It was the third time since 1914 PERFECT FITTING Nylon hose "The Class and the Teacher." Pray- that next-door lumber yard's had 8-4t. ject, "When the Undertaker Un- burned but this time firemen saved Mrs. H. E. Swift returned yester- dertakes." Sunday sermons are in it from all damage except scorched

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modernized approximately 100 freight locomotives, bought more than 3,000

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ing and transfer fleet, installed one long-distance diesel electric streamline

passenger train and had in use or under construction three smaller units

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SO REMEMBER THIS: Whenever 1941 approaches a turning

Clemency Board Opposes Parole For Stephenson

Indianapolis, -The state clemency commission recommended Friday night denial of a parole to D. C. Stephenson, former grand Fire Extinguished dragon of the Ku Klus Klan in Indiana, who has served fifteen years of a life sentence for the slaying of Miss Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis. B114:

All Visitors Ordered Away From Vich V load of airplanes, Red Cross sup- shafts.

Vichy, -All French and foreigners who have no official business at Vichy must leave at once, the Ministry of the Interior ordered today. About 30,000 persons will be affect-

Vichy normally has a winter population of 36,000, but it present- ed aboard the 4,926-ton ship. ly himsel more than 105,000 persons, whom between 40,000 and 50,000 Winterste CI

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is not limited to the

Dr. Wilson Gets Job Of Editing Prison Magazine

Lexington, Ky.-Dr. J. G. Wilson former director of state hospitals and mental mygiene, will assume duties February 1st. as associate editor of the Prison Ward and consultant in psychiatry to the Family Service Bureau of the New York State Prison Association. The Lexington Leader said Friday.

Dr. Wilson, a resident of Lexington before he resigned the Kentucky job at the first of this year, is living temporarily in New York U. S. Government obliga-City, the newspaper said. gations, direct and City, the newspaper said.

PLANS FOR \$18,000,000 EXPAN-SION OF AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

Washington-Plans for a further \$18,000,000 expansion of the aircraft industry were announced today by the War Department.

The department said that Presi-Exceptions will be made for dent Roosevelt had approved an diplomats, members of the French expansion of aircraft facilities of and foreign press, and legitimate the Curtiss propellor division of the residents of Vichy But those who Curtiss Wright Corporation at an are here to take the baths will be estimated cost of \$14,090,350.

expelled and will be obliged to This expansion will be for the manufacture of propellors. Plans provide for a new plant at Pittsburg, expansion of an existing plant at Indianapolis, and expansion of plant facilities at Caldwell, Demand deposits of in-British Freighter N. J.

The President also approved con-New York - Fire raged for an struction of a new plant by the hour Friday night in a freighter re- Ohio Crankshaft, Incorporated, at cently sold to the British and re- Cleveland at an estimated cost of Deposits of States and ported by police as ready to sail \$3,968,130 for the manufacture of within twenty-four hours with a Wright airplane engine crank-

trol at 6:30 p. m., was confined to ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES FOR HORSES POSSIBLE

mission said it had no knowledge Ithaca, N. Y., -Horses, like men, that any of its cargo had been plac- are exempt from Army service because of flat feet but, also like men, they can obtain relief with arch- Capital stock: support shoes, a veterinary expert (c) Common total, par said today.

> toot trouble, and Cornell University Undivided profits ____ 5,790.00 tudy shows much of it comes from Reserves fallen arches, Dr. J. N. Frost of Cornell College of Veterinary Medi- Total Capital Acct. ____ 149,016.66 cine told a veterinarians' confer-

> The "cure formerly was shooting, but "by applying corrective state of Kentucky, shoes about one-half of the dis- County of Fulton, ss; abled horses can be restored to use- I, C. P. Williams, cashier of the fulness," Frost said.

tined to play an important part in and belief. national defense.

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troller of the Currency, section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

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above-named bank, do solemnly He termed the new techniques swear that the above statement is significant because the horse is des- true to the best of my knowledge

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for Fort Aglethorpe. There was a long embrace and a farewell kiss. The train pulled away, told reporters. The girl patted her curls in place and remarked:

UNION CITY POPULATION INCREASED 1,391 IN 10 YEARS, CENSUS SHOWS

Union City, Tenn., -Union City had a population jump of 1,391 during the past 10 years according to the 1940 census figures, which list the city's population at 7,256. The 1930 count was 5.865. The total count in the county

with 29,086 in 1930. The Obion Circuit Court grand jury today returned two murder in- ed with a dinner at their home on

son, colored Charges against Bramlett resulted from the alleged knife slaying Alexander, Eli Hudson, Polly Beadof Cecil Jordan shortly before les, Joe Beadles, John Biggs, Char-Christmas.

HOOVER FEARS ARMS LENDING Mrs. John Melton. BILL CONFERS TOO MUCH

New York - Asked to comment on the administration bill authorizing President Roosevelt to lend or It seems that one T. P. Freeman, lease war equipment to "democracies," former President Herbert Hoover issued the following statement today:

"The first thing Congress has to consider is the suggestion of enormous surrender of its responsibilities. No such powers were granted in the last war. So far as know, no such surrender has been made by the British Parliament either in the last war or this war.

"We all wish our industry tuned up to maximum output for our defense and to aid other countries to defend their independence. But the practical surrender of power to take these steps that are possible under this legislation is moething else. It enters the field of preservation of democracy in this country."

ADMINISTRATION OPPOSED TO LEGISLATION FOR HALTING LABOR STRIKES

Washington, -Administration opposition developed today against proposals that Congress enact legisition designed to curb labor strikes in defense industries.

A MAN FOR UNCLE SAM have been introduced and others with a jug of whisky and an umare being drafted, but Chairman brella that belonged to another, Thomas (D.-Utah), of the Senate gentleman. When found he had

He said he considered labor disputes thus far only a minor factor "Well, that's the second man I've in any delays that might have ing and no doubt many of the older sent to the Army in less than two arisen in defense production. He people of the community will redeclared that these were not such member many of the names menas to warrant abridgement of em- tioned. ployees rights to strike "as a last

LISTENING POST (Continued from Page One)

running the place, left the day before "owing the following persons: Ben Murrell \$37, J. C. Evans, \$26.90, for 1940 was 30,978, as compared J. H. Lynn, \$29, W. F. Boyd \$13."

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dancy entertaindictments, one against Paul Bram- State Line Street, honoring Miss let and the other against Alice Nel- Elma Ramer of Moscow. The following guests were present: Miss Mary Freeman, Messrs Dr. J. M. les Payne, Harry Ekdahl, Boyd Bennett, Tom Lovelace and Mr. and

... · Here is one yarn which, seems to me, should have included the name of the "other gentleman." living in a neighboring county, had been arrested for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested by Leander Robertson of the Kentucky side and delivered to Marshal Jesse Walker of South Fulton. The story says: "Freeman, who was

thoroughly under the influence of

Several proposals of that nature liquor, had by mistake walked off tion on the arm of a draftee leaving istration supporter, said he oppos-for Fort Aglethorpe. "I don't believe it is needed," he wonder who that "other gentleman" was.

• The old issue is quite interest-

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