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Weather Guess --
KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: --
Tuesday, fair with rising tempera-
ture.

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
ESTABLISHED 1898.

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper
Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Oct. 13, 1941.

For Fulton First and Always
Volume XLII--No. 244.

THE LISTENING POST

● I notice in the out of town newspapers that Fulton went through a hectic night last Friday. Naturally I do not believe all that I read, for the basis of the story was the yarn related by a C. I. O. organizer who appeared to have left town in a hurry. It appears from the story which appeared in the daily newspapers of Paducah and Louisville that a "mob" of some 400 persons took charge of a Paducah man who had come here to organize the garment factory workers and did everything except kill him. According to the story, this man was hurried thither and yon, across state lines, and finally asked Tennessee officers to lock him up as a matter of personal safety. The man says they refused to put him in the cooler, although they did allow him to remain in the police station. After getting back to his home in Paducah he hunted up the newspaper boys and told his big story, and this made a splash in the press, of course.

● Now the organizer is contemplating some sort of civil action against all the peace officers down in this section. I gather that he is going to sue the city police of both towns, and also include the Kentucky highway patrol, for he says they also refused him protection. All this adds up a lot of foolery, for if the man had no protection and if the "mob" was as ferocious as the organizer says, how did he ever escape with his life? Surely one man could not have held out against a "mob" of 400. Or perhaps this organizer is Superman himself.

● It does appear a pity, to be serious for a moment, that all these things keep coming up in the local factory. It has been amply proved several times that the workers there, by a big majority, prefer not to be organized, and if this is true, why should they be hounded all the time by professional organizers? Granted that there are some who do wish the factory under the C. I. O. banner, the solid fact remains that the vast majority of workers prefer to go on as they are. It is a fact that more than 300 recently signed a petition against organization, and signed without and pressure. They simply preferred the present arrangement, and so indicated.

● I have no great knowledge of the factory. I grant that without argument, I do know that it is meeting a great economic need here, and know that many who are making fair wages there now would be making nothing if the factory should be closed. I believe that the owner has done a great deal towards making good working conditions and I believe he is paying wages which are required under the Fair Standards Labor Act. If so, he would pay no more if the factory should be organized. That is all he is required to pay under the wage and hour law, and all that workers might expect.

● Yet I have a pretty solid hunch that if these periodic labor disturbances continue we will see that factory closed down. Mr. Siegel does not have to operate the factory. He owns little there except machinery, and it can be moved quite readily. If conditions become intolerable, I believe that the day will come when he will simply discontinue operations here and seek a place where he may operate in more peace. For which no one could blame him.

● The garment factory is something which the community spent a lot of money for. It was not easy to raise \$40,000 a few years ago, and all of it has not been raised, yet. However, the citizens of this community did raise the money and borrow the money, in order that a substantial payroll might be established here. At the beginning factory operations were not satisfactory, and a long time was required to get into full production. Now the payroll is assuming large figures and means a lot

Economy Bloc Assails Pork Barrel Waste

Two Billion Reduction In Non-Defense Work Is Demanded

Washington. — A \$2,000,000,000 slash in nondefense expenditures was proposed Saturday as the goal of a budget inquiry to be launched next week by a joint Congressional Economy Committee.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), author of the Tax Bill amendment which brought about formation of the 12-member group, told reporters he would propose a one-fourth reduction in domestic expenditures which he estimated would approximate \$2,000,000,000 in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Must Wait on Congress
While Senator Byrd predicted that some savings could be made in current spending, Chairman George (D., Ga.), of the Senate Finance Committee, another member of the inquiry group, said it was his opinion that there could be no substantial reductions until Congress begins consideration of next year's appropriation measure in January.

Senator George said the Finance Committee would turn over to the inquiry group a series of estimates to be filed this week by the Budget Bureau. The bureau was instructed by the Finance Committee to furnish tabulations showing where savings of from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 were possible in this year's outlays.

\$1,000,000,000 for Defense
Senator Byrd said there was little hope of reducing defense expenditures, estimated at \$17,000,000,000 in the current budget, although he commented that there might have been "extravagance" in some items, such as those for the construction of Army camps.

Mrs. Maude Hummel spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan and also in Dyersburg where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hummel.

In our economic life, it can continue to grow if peace continues, but there can be no peace as long as outside organizers keep coming in and creating disturbance. I do not advocate law breaking and violence, but it appears that these outside organizers might learn a lesson from things which have occurred here and in other neighboring towns.

Army Serious About Warning System; It's Built To Last

New York. —The Army is pretty serious about establishing an air raid warning system in the United States—so serious in fact, that today it had in operation four "filter centers," as permanent as England's, for the receipt and evaluation of reports from observers.

Those centers, plus two temporary ones, were being employed in the week-long air raid warning network exercises, now in its second day in ten northeastern states. It may be mock warfare for the movie-going civilian. For the Army, it is just short of the real thing.

The layman has no idea how far the Army has gone in buttressing the air raid defense system—under development for five years—until he tries to enter a building on West 18th street in Manhattan.

He doesn't walk far. He gets stopped. A man wants to know where he is going. Identification must be produced. Then, if the layman wants to go any farther, he must be accompanied by a messenger.

Upstairs are two floors wholly devoted to a permanent filter and plotting system. Six hundred wo-

EX-CONVICT SAYS HE KILLED MILEY IN ROBBERY EFFORT

Fort Worth, Texas — Tom C. Penny, 32 year-old scar-faced Lexington, Ky., convict, Sunday signed a statement admitting he and another man fatally shot golf star Marion Miley and her mother during a robbery Sept. 28. His companion was identified as Robert H. Anderson, Louisville night club operator, who also was arrested Sunday.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Hendericks Brown took the statement from a dead-tired Penny after a three-day investigation by Fort Worth and Kentucky officers.

His statement broke the mystery which had surrounded the slaying of famous Miss Miley and her mother in their apartment in the Lexington Country Club two weeks ago.

RISE IN CONSUMER PRICES ON TIRES, TUBES APPROVED

Henderson Says Increase Of Nine Per Cent Reasonable

Washington. —Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today he had notified tire manufacturers that they could increase consumer list prices on tires and tubes by as much as 9 per cent over June 16 levels without objection from him.

Manufacturers will be required to clear their new list price schedules with the Office of Price Administration before issuance so that the increase would not become effective until about October 20. OPA officials said the increase would be acceptable because of higher costs of rubber, cotton and other materials as well as the cost of direct labor involved in production.

The extent to which the increase will be reflected in consumer prices was held to be uncertain since, ordinarily, consumers purchase at varying discounts below list prices.

STATE EXPECTS ABNORMAL NUMBER OF FOREST FIRES

Frankfort, Ky. —Drouin and the defense program may combine to give Kentucky its worst autumn fire season in years, the State Forestry Division warned Saturday.

The pull of men to both armed forces and defense industries is expected to reduce the number of fire-fighters, Harold B. Newland, assistant forestry director, said, and an increase in logging and other timber operations for defense purposes will create a mounting number of fire hazards.

FOUND: 1 black dog and 1 light red dog. Owner call David Hensley, South Fulton. Adv. 1t.

U. S.-Panama Relations Are Unchanged, Roosevelt Says

Washington. —President Roosevelt declared today that diplomatic relations with Panama would remain absolutely unchanged as a result of the change of presidents in the Central American republic.

He told a press conference he had talked about the Panamanian shift with the State Department last night and that apparently it was made in accordance with the Panamanian constitution so that no question of re-recognition was involved.

Panama. —A coup d'etat government pledged to collaboration in continental defense is reconsidering an order Monday by ousted President Arnulfo Arias which barred the arming of merchant ships flying Panama's flag.

A cabinet member said last night that some decision on the question —which affects many United States owned vessels shifted to Panama registry because of the Neutrality Act to carry war supplies to Britain—might be announced today.

NYE, ADAMS WOULD HAVE PRESIDENT MAKE PEACE MOVE

Asserts U. S. Likely To Be Fighting Entire World

Washington. —Amid administration and congressional efforts to give more and more aid to Great Britain and Russia, two Senators —Adams (D.-Colo.) and Nye (R.-N. D.)—suggested today that President Roosevelt tender his good offices to bring about peace in Europe. "I am one of the minority group which believes that the President might offer to help in bringing about peace," Adams told reporters.

"While Germany might say that we would be pretty poor peace-makers because of our aid to Britain, we could advise all the nations involved that we did not wish to dictate the treaty terms but merely would help in any way we could."

Unless peace does come in Europe, Adams said, it was possible that "the United States may find itself in a position where we will be fighting the whole world over ourselves." He added the opinion that Great Britain would be under no obligation to the United States to continue the war if she found it to be to her own interest to make peace.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital
Mrs. Julia Rawls is improving.
Mrs. Betty Golder has been dismissed.

Mrs. Dewey Johnson was dismissed yesterday.
Mrs. Lester Brown continues to improve.

Dorothy Ann Chevalier, Camp Claiborne, La., was dismissed yesterday.

Haws Clinic
Mrs. Enoch Campbell and daughter are doing fine.
Mrs. Glenn Dillon, Crutchfield, has been dismissed.

Clifton Stevens, Route 6, Union City, is doing nicely since an operation.

Mrs. Elwyn Humphreys who was admitted for treatment is doing nicely.

Mrs. Alton Jefferies, Crutchfield, underwent an operation this morning.

Mrs. Britt Baker and daughter are doing fine.
Scott Ross, Dukedom, is improving.

Mary Bowman continues the same.

Chicago. —Frank Dubbell, 56, says he doesn't remember much of what happened after he lost his balance while standing on a chair.

The police theory was that Dubbell put a chair on his bed and climbed on it to reach a box on a shelf. He lost his balance, crashed through a window and screen, nosed two stories, smacked against a fence and landed on a pile of bricks in the adjoining yard. Doctors said he would recover.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
WATER CONSUMERS
Your attention is called to the payment date of water bills due October 1st. Please call at City Hall and pay same.
Paul Delmyer, Mayor
Adv. 244-171.

REVIVAL BEGINS AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Beginning Wednesday, October 15, and continuing through November 2nd, an old-fashioned revival will be held at the Church of the Nazarene with the pastor, Rev. Armond Calvert, doing the preaching. Mrs. Calvert, who is widely known over radioland, has sung over numbers of broadcasting stations as a soloist. Miss Lillian Mahler, pianist and accompanist of Cookeville, Tenn., will be in charge of the music. Rev. Bud Robinson, acknowledged to be the greatest scripturalist since the time of Paul, will preach the opening sermon of the revival Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



The conversion of Saul on his tour of persecuting the followers of Jesus was no more miraculous than the conversion of Uncle Bud Robinson. He is one of 13 children, born in the mountains of east Tennessee in a one room log hut, in the lowest depths of poverty and sin. All of the children and Bud's dog were sandwiched in a package to sleep on one quilt on the floor. The father was a saloon keeper and drunkard as were all the other brothers. There were ten distilleries within five miles of his home, hence one may readily observe the evil influences that dominated his rearing.

Rev. Robinson, an author and considered one of the seven greatest humorists in "Who's Who in America," is accorded with being the instrument in the hands of God in saving more souls than any other living man. He has traveled from twenty-five to thirty-five thousand miles annually and has spoken to great crowds in every part of the world.

You can hear Uncle Bud one night only, Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30. Don't fail to get one or more of his books. His "Life Story" tells you all about it.

Remember the revival continues through November 2nd. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Fight Against Ship Arming Will Be Conducted By Foes

Washington. —Congressional opponents of neutrality law revision decided today they would have to wage an all-out fight against President Roosevelt's request for authority to arm shipping, even though some in their ranks were not dead set against the idea of putting guns on merchantmen.

The big objective, Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) explained, was to preserve the law's existing provisions prohibiting American-flag merchantmen from operating in combat zones or voyaging to belligerent ports.

However, he said, many opposition legislators had come to the conclusion that unless a substantial vote could be mustered against the ship arming proposal in the House, administration forces in the Senate were likely to seek more sweeping changes, which would end the curb on ship movements.

"There are some who believe that the arming of ships might not be so bad in itself," Taft told reporters, "but when it is linked with a proposal to send those vessels into the war zone, the whole question must be considered."

Kirtley Would Grant Cities TVA Privilege

Public Service Chairman Returns From Inspection Trip

Frankfort, Ky. —Belief that Kentucky cities and non-profit rural co-operatives should have the right to buy TVA current when it is available was expressed by State Public Service Commission Chairman John Kirtley on his return from a 10-day inspection of TVA operations in four other southern states.

Kirtley said consumers rates on electricity would be approximately 20 per cent less than those charged by privately owned utilities, adding that this was because TVA contracts forbid municipalities and co-operatives to make profits on sale of current, because they do not pay all the taxes required of private utilities, and because TVA sells current at wholesale at an average of four or five mills, approximately half a cent, per kilowatt hour.

Kirtley and other commission officials made the trip upon request of Gov. Keen Johnson who said he wanted all information available because of plans made by the Kentucky Municipal League and others to push a bill in the 1942 General Assembly to enable Kentucky cities to contract for TVA electricity.

The chairman expressed belief it would be four to seven years before TVA would be able to serve "any general area in Kentucky other than Western Kentucky, near the new Gilbertsville dam," and he recommended that the legislature take care in framing any enabling act in order to avoid the "extravagance, waste and uncertainty" that he said had prevailed in the hurried changes in the state he visited.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ELECT H. L. HARDY PRESIDENT OF MEET

Hopkinsville, Ky. —H. L. Hardy, Murray State Teachers College, was elected president Saturday of the state Baptist student convention here at the First Baptist Church. John Rogers, Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, was chosen vice-president.

The convention, attracting student delegates from all sections of the state, will continue Sunday at Bethel College and the First Baptist Church.

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

FRANK'S FAILURE IN REMEMBERING IS QUITE NATURAL

Chicago. —Frank Dubbell, 56, says he doesn't remember much of what happened after he lost his balance while standing on a chair. The police theory was that Dubbell put a chair on his bed and climbed on it to reach a box on a shelf. He lost his balance, crashed through a window and screen, nosed two stories, smacked against a fence and landed on a pile of bricks in the adjoining yard. Doctors said he would recover.

The Fulton Daily Leader

Hoyle Moore — Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore — Associate Editor
Mae Mae Cullum — Assist. Editor

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PEOPLE LOSE \$400,000

(From The Atlanta Constitution)

One of the most alarming state-
ments made by a responsible Gov-
ernment official in many months
was that of John M. Carmody,
Federal Works Administrator, in
connection with a Michigan hous-
ing project. He was testifying be-
fore the Senate Defense Investi-
gating Committee.

Officials, he said, were reluctant
to save the Government \$400,000
on the million-dollar project be-
cause officials feared possible "rep-
arations" among American Fed-
eration of Labor craft unions. No
direct objection had been made by
the A. F. of L. Building Trades
Council, but Carmody attempted
to explain, he knew the Detroit
building trades "do not want to
see this contract go this way."

So the bid of P. J. Currier, De-
troit manufacturer of prefabricat-
ed housing, was thrown out, de-
spite the fact it was low by about
\$400,000.

If the Government must bow to
a tacit threat of labor, then this
constitutes a monopoly just as
fearsome and just as vicious as ever
conceived by the robber barons of
industry. It means the A. F. of L.
building trades—and this is no
new discovery, but a very disquiet-
ing one—have in effect told the
people of the United States that
the advantages of mass-produced
houses are not to be available un-
der pain of union displeasure. Dis-
coveries of science and industry go
for naught, and the people must
continue buying at high prices the
soon-to-be-old-fashioned site-built
home.

The inexcusable trepidation of
Carmody is better understood when

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 13 1926)

Miss Bertha Conley, 43 years of
age, died early this morning at her
home in McConnell, south of the
city.

Congressman Finis J. Garrett,
Democratic House leader, will ad-
dress the voters here Tuesday
night, in the interest of the Dem-
ocratic ticket.

A proposal to employ a full time
secretary for the Chamber of Com-
merce was discussed at last night's
meeting, and the decision was made
to try to secure a \$5,000 budget for
the organization for the coming
year. It was also brought out at
the meeting that the Illinois Cen-
tral had donated 87 cars of gravel
to be used on the Dukedom road,
and it is believed that this will build
one mile of road.

The famous Rose Diamond was
reported stolen in France today.
Its value being two million dollars.
Obion County has just sold
bonds amounting to \$76,000, the
proceeds from which will be used
in improving roads from Obion to
Trimble and from Union City to
Terrell on the Weakley County
line.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Simons have
returned from a visit to relatives
in Carlisle, Ill.

Miss Margaret Shuck has been
out of school several days on ac-
count of illness.

Judge Bunk Gardner of Mayfield
was a business visitor in the city
today.

Mrs. Clyde Howard and son,
Johnnie, have returned from May-
field, where they have been visit-
ing relatives.

Unit prices are examined. Currier's
bid estimated the cost of an "as-
sembly line" five room house at
\$3265, a \$1326 saving per house un-
der the next lowest bid. Currier
predicted, too, that in the near
future a 24x30-foot house of five
rooms, full basement and "every
modern convenience" could be
built for \$2500 by prefabricating
methods, while this would not be
possible if labor insisted on "trip-
ling" construction—time by doing
each part of the job on the site
of the house.

The public, which must foot the
bill, will not view Carmody's at-
titude, putting the Government in
the position of bowing to an im-
possible condition of labor, with
quite the same equanimity dis-
played by the supposedly respon-
sible works administrator. In a
time in which every cent is needed
for vital tasks, he has undertaken
to throw away \$400,000 because he
thought building trades in one city
might object.

Football Gossip

The sports writer in the Mayfield
Messenger recently wrote as fol-
lows: "A downpour of rain last
night made the playing field over
at Murray a sea of mud, and so
when the Fulton Tigers arrived
there last night Coach Holland of
Murray asked the Fulton coaches
to postpone the game until this
afternoon, but they refused, stat-
ing they had come to play the
game and that is what they intend-
ed to do. As a result Murray went
out and walloped the Railroaders by
the score of 14 to 6. That's one case
where a team asked for a licking."

The inference in the entire com-
ment is as erroneous as the fact
that the writer made two mistakes
in naming the team. In the first
instance he called the team Tigers,
in the second Railroaders, when as
a matter of fact, the name should
have been Bulldogs all the way
through. It is altogether a piece
of sloppy, careless slinging of
words about, without reference to
the facts, and well illustrates a
Mayfield characteristic. The May-
field writer did not go to the trou-
ble to ascertain that Coach Giles
had a legitimate reason for not
playing the game on the date sug-
gested, although a telephone call
could have established that fact.
As a matter of fact, Thursday night
was the only time the Bulldogs
could play the game, and so it was
played. Coach Giles, and those who

WATCHE REPAIRING
AND ELGIN WATCHES,
BULOVA, HAMILTON,
ANDREWS JEWELRY CO.

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Deep, International
Correspondence Schools

THE shifting of workers from one
job to another so that they can
acquire new skills and handle sev-
eral different jobs in one plant if
necessary, is called "up-grading."
Experienced personnel managers
say this system keeps men from
going stale, improves morale, in-
creases skilled labor for all opera-
tions, and frequently produces all-
around skilled men for foremen and
other top production jobs.

Short refresher study courses are
being used increasingly to hurriedly
train men and women for industrial
jobs. Many such courses, supplied
by various institutions are financed
by the government. Other study
courses are financed in part or en-
tirely by employers.

The cry is for skilled men, and
the supply is far too short in some
industries now engaged in national
defense projects. Some educators
are confident that plenty of skilled
labor can be trained for the defense
program if employers will realize
that they can no longer have out a
"help wanted" sign, but must ar-
range their operations to utilize
specialized skills and then take the
time and trouble to train new work-
ers for these skills.

We have stepped almost overnight
from a surplus of workers to a
shortage of workers, especially
skilled and semi-skilled workers.

Recently one of the nation's fore-
most educational authorities said:
"We will have the task of convinc-
ing parents and children that a
high school education may, and
probably should, lead to a machine
shop rather than a desk."

had watched the team practice all
the week, knew that the team was
stale and off form, yet they were
willing to go ahead and play. All
persons who know anything about
football at all know that playing
under such conditions as prevailed
Thursday night make the result
almost a matter of luck, and there
was no thought of the weather
making a certain Fulton victory
possible. It was simply a game
which was scheduled for that night
and few football games are post-
poned on account of weather con-
ditions. The Mayfield sports writer
did not mention the fact, and prob-
ably did not know it, that the
Bulldogs lost their only ace back-
field man early in the game, and
did not mention the additional
fact that the two Murray touch-
downs were merely the result of
lucky breaks. In fact, he did not
appear to know anything at all
and merely wished to make a wise-
crack at Fulton, which is in
thorough agreement with this
Mayfield characteristic mentioned
before. If this writer desired to be
as nasty in his comments as the
Mayfield man, he might make
some allusion to the fact that the
officials in the recent Murray and
Mayfield game had a hectic night
although Mayfield won hands down
37 to 7, and also make gloating re-
marks about the more recent Hop-
kinsville fiasco. But I'll pass up
those two points, and consider
them unsaid.

The Bulldogs resumed practice
this afternoon after more or less
breaking training over the week-
end. Coach Giles told the boys
Thursday night to break training
for the week-end period and will
start over again getting ready for
the other four games on the sched-
ule. The cumulative strain of
three hard games, beginning with
Union City, has proved too much
for the boys and they appeared
stale all the week. It probably did
not have much to do with the
Murray game for after the first
quarter there was no football play-
ing except kicking and waiting for

LOWE'S CAFE

Fulton's Most
Popular
Restaurant

Swift, Efficient Service
The Best in Foods

Banquet Room in
Connection

OPEN DAY and
NIGHT

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PHONE 133

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Three Insertions 4 cts. Per Word
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Counted as Words.

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\$62.50—3-piece Bed Room Suite
(like new) \$39.50
\$125.00—3-piece Bed Living Room
Suite (with mattress) \$31.50
\$100.00—3-piece Bed Living Room
Suite \$22.50
\$45.00 Oak Kitchen Cabinet \$19.50
\$32.50 Kitchen Cabinet \$16.50
Other Cabinets \$9.95 up
Odd Dressers \$7.50 up
Stoves, Stoves, all sizes
and kinds, new and used. 1940
prices.

We do all kinds of stove and fur-
niture repair work. We pay cash for
good used heaters.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
Easy Terms Phone 35

FOR SALE: Full blooded Jersey
male, 18-months old. A. L. Shuck,
733. Adv. 243-31.

FOR SALE: Thirteen nice Jersey
Helfers, all springers, and two nice
Jersey bulls. See or call Herbert
Vaughan, Telephone 807. Fulton.
Adv. 238-61.

WANTED TO BUY 50 used cars
at once. See Guy Tucker, Gulf Fill-
ing Station. Adv. 240-61.

FOR RENT: Newly finished un-
furnished apartment. \$10 per
month. 710 Vine street. Adv. 239-61.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apart-
ment. Call Neal Ward, Phone 1167.
Adv. 240-61.

FOR SALE: Lunch Room on E.
Church street, excellent location
for Big Business—Practically new
equipment—A Bargain. Forrester
Motor & Imp. Co., Union City,
Tenn., Phone 26. Adv.

LOST: Rat terrier dog. White
with brown spots, female. Frankie
Cardwell. Phone 774. Adv. 244-31.

breaks which never came. In the
first quarter the Bulldogs gave the
best showing of the entire season,
rolling up seventy yards and a
score in five plays. Removal of
Willingham in the second quarter
wrecked the team play in that
period, but in the final period the
boys were again playing pretty well,
and they will likely be in good
shape for the Homecoming game
against Trigg, which is to be played
on the local field Friday night.
Trigg, after a sensational upset
tie with Providence, was badly up-
set by an underrated Dawson
Spring team 36 to 6. On the same
night the Bulldogs fell before Mur-
ray. Both teams should be on the
rebound Friday night.

IT'S Smart New Different

CORONA Standard
New *Electric* Portable
Only \$1.00 per week

A remarkably good-looking type-
writer with new scientific im-
provements that give you finer
performance, *trick*, faster action,
... better typing. Helps you
advance your career, make bet-
ter impressions, or get higher
grades. Enclosed to protect
against "dust." Has the famous
"FLOATING SHUTTLE." Come in
today and see it.

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WALLPAPER

AS LOW AS 5c PER ROLL

—AND—
DuPont Paint

Lowest Prices and Best
Quality Guaranteed

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"You're My
Penny Pinching Friend!"

"Yes! But I'm more than that, I'm the
Frigidaire Meter-Miser!"

The simplest refrigerating mechanism
ever built. Quiet, dependable
and trouble-free!

FULLY-FITTED
BIG 6 9/10 CU. FT. SIZES
AS LOW AS

\$147.75

Only Frigidaire has the
Meter-Miser

The mechanism is the heart of
your refrigerator. Check it before
you buy—not afterward. The fa-
mous Frigidaire Meter-Miser
keeps food better, safer, longer
... fresher! Ice faster ... never
needs attention! 5 years pro-
tection against service expense,
backed by General Motors.

Come in and see them!

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HORNBEAK'S

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (BOCK) CULLUM, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 30

POWERS-MASSIE

MARRIAGE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Massie announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Lee, to W. T. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers, Eddings street. They were married at Fort Wayne, Indiana Saturday night, October 11, at nine o'clock in the First Methodist church, with the pastor of that church officiating.

Those attending were Miss Martha Sue Massie, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crilpe. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will make their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., where the groom is employed as an inspector in a tool and machine shop. They are at home at 2218 Hannah street.

JUNIORS SPONSOR DANCE AT ELKS CLUB

The Junior class of Fulton High sponsored a dance Friday night at the Elks Club rooms with all proceeds going into the class treasury. Dancing was enjoyed between the hours of 8 to 12 o'clock.

Those attending were Miss Maurine Ketcham with Charlie Browder, Miss Jean Brown with Charles (Darter) White, Miss Jane Owen with Joe Casey of Jackson, Tenn., Miss Marian Browder with Jere Omar, Miss Wilma Jean Harris with Don Sensing, Miss Anna Frances Graham with Buddy Steele, Miss Patricia Dawson with Earl Willey, Miss Margaret Goldsmith with Billy Scruggs, and the following stags:

Misses Margaret Neil Brady, Bel-

ty Lou McClellan, Marilyn Harpole, Peggy Cooke, Sara Nell Alexander, Mildred Mount, Jean Atkins and Betty Sue Houston.

Messrs. Nemo William, John Mac Travis, Bobby Lynch, Robert Dallas, Harold Mullins, Johnny Sharpe, J. Mack Seates, Billy Reed, Jack Snow, Jody Armstrong, William Humphreys, Henry Locke, Eugene Lynch, Charles Pigue, Robert Whitesell and Stanley Parham. Late arrivals were members of the Union City football team—Walter Phillips, Johnny Owens, Bobby McNulty, Gene Draper, "Doc" Young blood, "Buck" Keillon and Hugh Bowden.

Chaperones for the occasion were Miss Mary Royster and Mrs. Harold Owen.

SCOUTS ATTEND MEMPHIS FAIR

Nineteen boys of the Boy Scout troops in Fulton enjoyed a trip to Memphis yesterday where they attended the Mid South fair. They were Edward Crutchfield, Dick Willey, Don Morris, James Carter, Charles Pigue, Tolbert Dallas, Paul Gholson, Robert Whitesell, Jimmie Lowe, John Joe Campbell, John Edwards, Jack Austin, R. B. Williamson, Joe Stephens, Eugene Underwood, Billy Scruggs, Travis Moss, Eddy Bell and Don Sammons.

Chaperones were Donald Mabry, James Meacham, Bertie Pigue, William Henry Edwards, Jack Hart and Harold Williams.

ART DEPARTMENT RESUMES MEETINGS

Miss Mary Martin was hostess to the Art Department of the Woman's Club in the first meeting of this club year Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., as chairman, conducted the business, after which Miss Martin as leader for the afternoon, asked Mrs. Walter Voelpel and Mrs. Jake Huddleston for reports from current issues of "The Art Digest."

In a most interesting manner, Miss Martin reviewed "The Amazon Throne," and a brief outline of Brazil from "The Other America." Miss Martin's remarks gave a clear insight into the department's study for the year which is entitled "The Arts of South America."

Four new members were welcomed—Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, Mrs.

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

THIS big problem of America in a hurry to get the utmost production from existing machines and men. We could profit by a plan originated in Canada that is reported to be doubling the capacity for production of war materials.

It has to do with the machines and the men. The Canadian paper and pulp industry began training a number of workers in machine repair during the 14 hours daily when the regular hours of that industry were not in operation. When the resources of men and machines in the paper industry had been exhausted, the workers turned to the 14 hours daily to make airplane engine parts, tank engine parts, and buses for shells and bombs.

Once the workers proved they could deliver parts to specification, the paper industry received a flood of sub-contracts from the government. Today this plan is providing a sizable part of the million and one-half man-hours needed for all-out aid to Britain.

Other Canadian industries which are not directly engaged in the production of munitions have volunteered their repair-shop facilities during stand-by periods. They also have offered to train unskilled men for war production. The mining industry, railroads, and public utilities now are following the same plan. This assures that every Canadian wheel is turning for defense.

The added man power comes from youthful and unskilled workers guided by skilled machinists. To qualify for the higher paying jobs, the unskilled men are required to study I.C.S. shop-practice courses in their spare time.

Paul Hornbeak, Mrs. Martin Nall and Mrs. Kenneth Dawson.

During the social hour Miss Martin served lovely refreshments, carrying out the Hallowe'en idea. Mrs. Voelpel will be hostess to the department on November 8 with Mrs. Huddleston as leader.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Baker of Union City announce the birth of a daughter born Sunday, October 12, 1941, at the Haws clinic.

PERSONALS

NEW PERFECTION OIL RANGES. — BENNETT ELECTRIC. Lake Street, Fulton, Ky. 222-301.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer and sons, Charles and Leroy, spent yesterday in Memphis attending the Mid-South fair.

THE NEW Fall Line of Gossard Foundation Garments will be shown all day Tuesday, October 14th, at LADIES TOGGERY, Grigg-Putnam. Adv. 14.

Mrs. Sam Edwards, Miss Jane Edwards, Miss Dorothy Ewe and Mrs. Donald Mabry visited friends

and relatives in Dyersburg yesterday.

MAYTAG WASHERS—BENNETT ELECTRIC, Lake Street, Fulton, Kentucky. 222-301.

Miss Mildred Cook has accepted a position as stenographer at Fall & Fall Insurance Agency.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGES. BENNETT ELECTRIC, Lake Street, Fulton, Kentucky. 222-301.

Miss Martha Sue Massie returned last night from a week-end visit in Fort Wayne, Ind.

RECEIVED—Full line fall-winter samples—Corduroy, velvets, silks, woollens. Mrs. Lula Jones. Adv.

Walter Voelpel left Fulton this morning for St. Louis, Mo., where he will spend a week attending the National Funeral Directors Convention.

THE NEW Fall Line of Gossard Foundation Garments will be shown all day Tuesday, October 14th, at LADIES TOGGERY, Grigg-Putnam. Adv. 14.

Rev. E. R. Ladd is leaving this morning for Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he will be engaged in a revival for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullenix have moved from Park Avenue to the J. S. Mills apartment on Walnut street.

Miss Margaret Potter spent the week-end with friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. R. T. Taylor has returned from Newbern, Tenn., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Graham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Marshall of West Point, Miss., arrived last week-end for a visit with friends in Fulton.

Mrs. A. B. Newhouse, Mrs. Myrtle O'Brien, and Mrs. R. T. Taylor visited yesterday in the home of Bud Jones at Dukedom.

FOR RENT—A room apartment, 215 Fourth street. Call 80. Adv. 244-61.

Lt. Paul Durbin and Bill Elder of Camp Shelby, Miss., visited in Fulton Sunday enroute home from Lexington, where they attended the



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Look for you and baby too!
FULTON PURE MILK CO.
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COOLER DAYS AHEAD!



Don't get us wrong! We're not suggesting that you store away enough flour to run you all winter. Even with prices advancing—that wouldn't be practical. But with cooler days ahead we suggest that you serve more hot biscuits. Hot biscuits seem to put a "finishing touch" to a good meal in autumn weather.

Have you tried baking biscuits the easy way . . . with self-rising flour. We suggest that you specify one of these brands at your grocer:

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BROWDER'S SPECIAL
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ROOSEVELT CALLS HEMISPHERE SOLID FOR DEMOCRACY

Washington — President Roosevelt said in a Columbus Day statement Saturday that the nations of the Americas could be a "powerful force in the interest of stability, peace, and freedom."

Their governments have advanced, he said, to a solidarity and unity of purpose never before known on the American continent on so wide a scale and with such unanimity of consent.

"These American nations are firmly resolved," Mr. Roosevelt as-

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Rudy Systems are Tailor-made for your home at no extra cost

Precision engineering brings you more comfort, less operating cost

Latest engineering developments in winter air conditioning are built into this amazing Rudy Furnace. Next winter you, too, can have the economy, comfort, cleanliness and labor saving of air conditioned heat at surprising low cost. If you plan to heat with coal, get information on this remarkable furnace now. Call or come in today.

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A JUMP that is "almost" does not reach shore—and if you are almost insured—if one policy is poorly written, or not written at all—then your insurance does not really protect your property and business.

For sound protection you require insurance that is comprehensive—and this agency to plan yours.

ATKINS Insurance Agency

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TAX NOTICE

I will be in Fulton at the City National Bank on Wednesday, October 15, with the State, County and School tax books. Please see me at the time and place for your tax payments.

O. C. HENRY

Sheriff and Tax Collector

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St. Louis
Ed... I'm off to St. Louis to reach me, think of my weakness—good food and service—wire

AZIS CLAIM WAY TO SINK SHIPS BY AIR PERFECTED

Berlin — Observers here expect German airmen to smash increasingly at British shipping with deadly new torpedo-launching airplanes.

Pictures appeared in the newspapers showing Hanks 111 and 115 bombers, carrying under their fuselage two torpedoes.

The advantage of torpedo-carrying planes lies in the speed with which they can approach enemy ships, the newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter pointed out, adding that if the torpedoes were well launched they usually sank the ship they hit because they were regulated to strike below the waterline.

The newspaper said technical difficulties kept Germany and Italy from making extensive use of such planes early in the war but technicians had been busy improving their efficiency.

BRITISH BOMBERS SOW DESTRUCTION AT SEA

Cairo — British bombers and torpedo planes damaged or set afire at least five Italian ships and left a trail of fire and destruction at airports and harbors in raids along the Italian-occupied North African coast, the R. A. F. reported Sunday.

The first blow in the growing

Mediterranean air offensive was struck Friday night when R. A. F. and naval planes hit three vessels in a 20-minute torpedo assault on an Italian convoy.

Defying the fire of destroyers escorting four freighters the planes hit the leading vessel amidships, stopped the second with a torpedo blast and crippled a third.

Two waves of bombers followed the torpedo planes, scored hits on the crippled vessels and raked their decks with machine-gun fire.

WARN OUSTED PRESIDENT OF PANAMA—WAS ARRESTED

Panama — Panama's overthrown president, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, is unwelcome here and will be arrested if he insists on returning, a source close to the government said Sunday.

Dr. Arias, who was in Havana when deposed by a coup Thursday and who sailed for Cristobal Saturday aboard the American steamer Cefalu, probably will be advised by radio that he is not wanted here by the new regime, it was stated. The Cefalu is scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

The president, it was said, "will be given the choice of remaining aboard ship or of being arrested on the dock at Cristobal." It was explained that a reciprocal agreement between Panama and the Canal Zone would permit Panamanian police to wait on the pier and arrest Dr. Arias as soon as he de-

sended the gangplank.

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH OF BIG ARMY BOMBER

March Field, Calif. — Five and possibly seven men were killed in the crash of an Army B-23 bomber during a rainstorm in San Geronimo Pass near Beaumont late Sunday. The ship was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. M.

It crashed in a field and either blew up or was shattered to bits by the impact. Only five bodies were recovered Sunday night. However, seven men were listed here as having been aboard the ship.

FIRE CHIEF SAYS HORSES CAN'T TAKE IT TODAY

Columbia, S. C. — The modern horse has lost his poise and gone berserk.

At least that's what Fire Chief A. M. Marsh thinks, and he has a reason. He tried without avail to get teams to pull the old steam fire engine in a Columbia fire prevention parade just as they used to do in the mauve decade. Of all things—a light truck had to do the trick.

"We just couldn't get horse in harness today who could take it," the chief said. "Modern horses are too skittish and they'd run away with all the noise of the steamer."

ARGENTINES FIND ALL U. S. WOMEN ARE NOT BLONDES

New Orleans — The 400 officers and men of the Argentine training ship, Pueyrredon, on a goodwill visit to the United States, expressed high appreciation Sunday for the entertainment they had been afforded, but reported one startling discovery.

"All women in the United States are not blondes!" They exclaimed as one of their illusions was dispelled. "Why, you actually have some beautiful brunettes here."

ARGENTINE CABINET MAY ACT TO EXPEL NAZI AMBASSADOR

Buenos Aires — Amid unconfirmed reports that Germany had ignored a "friendly suggestion" that she withdraw her ambassador, Baron Edmund von Thiermann, it was reliably reported Sunday that the Argentine cabinet would consider on Tuesday a proposal that he be expelled for "abuse of diplomatic privileges."

LOW-COST HOUSING UNITS MAY ESCAPE PRIORITIES

Washington — A spokesman for the United States Housing Authority said Sunday he believed the priorities limitations on building activities would not affect construction of low-clearance, low-cost housing projects, in which this country is investing almost \$1,000,000,000.

WILLKIE TO GET AWARD

New York — The Churchman, an independent journal of applied religion, announced Sunday that Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate would receive the 1941 Churchman award "for the promotion of goodwill and better understanding among all peoples." The award will be given at a dinner here Nov. 18. Previous recipients include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and William Allen White.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Seven Marion county farmers grew 16 acres of coriander seed. Hart county farmers purchased ewes directly from western breeders at a saving estimated at \$2 a head.

Boyd county farmers sowed 20,000 pounds of vetch seed at the last corn cultivation.

Lime and phosphate and the growing of legumes has increased Wolfe county corn yield as much



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Rail oddities



as 200 percent. Surveys have been made for building 120 miles of electric lines in Breathitt county. Certified seed produced 150 percent more potatoes in Anderson county.

The Leitch County Farmers' Cooperative has purchased the first rye grass seed used in that county. R. L. Beck harvested 4,000 pounds

of orchard grass seed on his Lyon county farm.

In Carlisle county \$3,800 worth of "cotton stamps" will be issued to 175 farmers.

The surplus peach crop in Hickman county resulted in double the canned peaches of previous years.

It took a ton truck to hold the aluminum collected for defense by Green county 4-H'ers, Scouts, American Legion, etc.



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