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Fulton Daily Leader

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Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: — Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, little change in temperature.

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

THE LISTENING POST

● There was a feeling of something when I read the clipping which appeared in yesterday's issue of this newspaper. For it seems to me that all which was said of printers almost a century ago was literally true and might have been said with equal truth up until about the turn of the century or a bit later. Perhaps the feeling continued until about the first Wilson administration, but since that time there has been a steady deterioration in printers of the sort which knew everything and were never stumped by any emergency. In recent years it has become impossible, one might say, to find any printers of the sort described in yesterday's issue. They simply do not exist any more; they have become specialists who know one department of the printing business and little else. A man may be a machine operator, he may be a job man, but seldom is he more than one. There is no longer any large number of men who can take charge of a printing office and do up any and all work which comes up.

● The old Listening Post came along just as this change was under way, and many of the old customs have come under my observation. I have worked in handset offices in my day, have operated an Army press and a Washington. I have kicked job presses before the day of power came in and I have seen many colorful and competent tramp printers. I have known and seen printers who could and did cast rollers right in the office where they were working and pretty good rollers, too. I doubt seriously if any printer could be found now who is still at work and who could cast rollers for a job press. Not many months ago I saw one of the forms in which rollers are cast, but this was kept more as a curiosity than anything of value.

● The coming of the regular tramp printers used to be a sort of enjoyable affair. These men who traveled regularly did not attempt to beg. They worked their way at all times and gave full value for all they received. I know one who made his regular rounds almost at the same period each year, and in this job shop where I was employed as the "devil" we always looked for him about this time of year, or perhaps a little later. I know that he usually came after he had started having fire in the office stove. As a rule, he came in during the night, dropping off a freight train, and he at once came to the office. It did not matter if it was closed; this fellow knew how to open a certain window and when we came down the next morning we would find the office thoroughly cleaned and a good warm fire going. The printer might not be in at the moment. He may have gone out to a nearby eating place for his breakfast, telling the restaurant man he was going to work a week or so and the restaurant man always gave him credit. There was no doubt of him keeping his word. Many people in town knew him, and so far as I know, he never swindled any of them. I know one time he stayed a week longer than he intended to because he had bought a pair of pants and was not able to pay for them in his ordinary stay.

● This man was a fellow who seemed to know everything. I know that he had a habit of writing a column while staying in that shop for two or three weeks, and it was quite an interesting column. Perhaps he used the same material in many different newspaper offices.

(Continued on Page-2)

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 DeMyer, Mayor. Adv. 244-174.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 21, 1941.

Subscription Rates

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

For Fulton First and Always

Volume XLII—No. 251.

Ickes Declares America Must Take Stand

Calls For Outright Repeal Of Neutrality Act

Chicago. —Declaring that America should not be content merely to play the role of arsenal of democracy, Harold L. Ickes asserted tonight that the time had arrived when "we must decide which is our side and take our stand irrevocably and determinedly on it."

"We have tried to put off the evil day of decision by pretending that no evil in wait, we can fend it off by some of our customary wishful thinking," the interior secretary said in an address prepared for the Sinal Temple forum. "But who, if he can read and think honestly and objectively, longer doubts that the time for our final decision is here? We must face the issue."

Ickes did not say directly whether he referred to the issue of war or peace, but declared "we must throw overboard the absurd idea that an all-out effort to preserve democracy can go skipping under the trees, hand in hand with 'business as usual'." He also called for repeal of the "obsolete and unwise" Neutrality Act.

Short Of Needs
Containing that this country's armament effort had been for short of needs, Ickes laid much of the responsibility on "our appeasers and our defeatists," on business men interested chiefly in profits, and on workers unwilling to forego strikes.

A Congressional investigation which should be made, Ickes said, was one of the America first committee, which has opposed the President's foreign policy.

When organized, he declared, this group included "some sincere but misguided Americans" but today "is a tight little Nazi organization that follows the party line as laid down in Berlin."

Such an investigation, Ickes said, might find out among other things "whether Senator 'Curly' Brooks (Republican of Illinois) calls Robert R. McCormick (publisher of Chicago Tribune) for orders twice a day, or only once."

Local Red Cross Roll Call Will Be November 14

Plans Now Being Made To Reach Goal Of 750 Members For Year

Plans for the 1941 Red Cross Roll Call in Fulton are now being made by members of the local chapter and every possible effort will be made to reach the goal of 750 members, which has been set for Fulton. This is 250 more members than the quota last year and it is hoped that the goal can be reached. F. A. Homra has been named chairman of the roll call this year and he announced yesterday that November 14, 1941 would be Roll Call day in Fulton. He further stated that a film on Red Cross work would be shown at the Malco Fulton on November 9.

America's national defense efforts require a great expansion of all American Red Cross activities, J. O. Lewis, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, declared today in urging "all-out" support of the greatest membership Roll Call in Red Cross history. He stated, "We must go over the top in this Roll Call, because the continuance of the national Red Cross program depends upon the success of the local chapters in appealing for members."

Funds realized during the Roll Call period, he pointed out, will be used to enable the American Red Cross and its chapters to carry on its expanded services to the Army and Navy and to widen its national defense program for the civilian population.

The Red Cross has more than doubled the number of field directors and medical workers in its employ stationed at Army and Navy posts and hospitals. Red Cross staffs are at 185 stations and hospitals covering 900 points of military and naval service. Approximately 200 field directors and assistants are dealing with the able-bodied personnel of the Army and Navy, while another 140 workers, assigned to Army and Navy hospitals, render medical social service and communication service for convalescent patients as well as plan medically approved recreation.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

British Working Class Cries Out For Prompt Attack On Germany

London. —Shop stewards representing 500,000 workers sent to Premier Minister Churchill Sunday a demand that Britain open up a Western front against Germany "as quickly as possible."

Clamor for such action appeared to be spreading elsewhere with a growing dissatisfaction over Britain's present part in the war. At the next meeting of Parliament, it was said in informed quarters, some members will contend that "if Russia is to be saved, we must attack." Opi. Johiah Wedgwood, a leading Laborite, has announced that he will urge dropping the present British defensive policy and "amendment of the Maginot Line mentality."

Action Is Demanded
The call for a land attack on Germany was made in a statement adopted at the opening session of a war production conference of the National Council of Engineering and Allied Trades Shop Stewards. The statement said that British workers "insist on the immediate opening of a second front."

"We pledge ourselves," the statement said, "to continue our efforts to increase production to a degree that will guarantee both the maintenance of such a front and ma-

MURDERS IN DARKENED LONDON CREATE JITTERS

Scotland Yard On Jump After Four Unsolved Murders

London. —Murder in the blacked-out city of London has become a curdling mystery novel had Scotland Yard on the jump Sunday night.

In eight days four persons have met violent death in London—a big total for the law-abiding British capital where, since start of the war, there has been a virtual moratorium on crime.

Sunday night many women alone in houses or apartments refused to answer doorbells. Pedestrians who have stumbled through the blackout for months walked faster as they came to lonely stretches on the street.

So long as the bombs were falling Londoners had little fear of anything else. The London murder rate, always low, dropped to the vanishing point.

Eight days ago, a man was found dead in a moat. It was murder. In the seven days since there have been three other murders in the blackout. None has been solved. All but one of the victims were women.

In the same period police noted an increase in reports of women molested on the dark streets and of night visits to the flats of unprotected women by uninvited strange men.

U. S. MAY QUIT RUM BUSINESS

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.—The United States Government may go out of the rum business, or at least cut down on production.

Frederick H. Walton, president of the federally-owned Virgin Islands Company, said Sunday the concern was considering changing over to the manufacture of alcohol necessary to the production of smokeless powder.

"The Virgin Islands Company originally went into the rum business to afford an outlet for sugar cane production in the Virgin Islands," Walton said, pointing out that "the Virgin Islands are excluded from sugar benefit payments applicable everywhere else under the American flag, and even in Cuba."

"Now, however, the United States is facing an estimated shortage of at least 13,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year," Walton continued. "It takes some sixty gallons of ethyl alcohol to manufacture the 1,500 pounds of smokeless powder required to fire a single sixteen inch shell from a navy gun."

FATHER OF DEAD SEAMAN WISHES HE COULD GO TO WAR

Would Avenge Death Of Son Who Was Killed On Kearney

Reader, Ark. —"I wish I could go into the Navy tonight. Maybe I could avenge my son."

Those were the words spoken Sunday night by Ira Young, Reader, Ark., railroad fireman, when told that his son, Harry Tull Young, was among the men missing from the Destroyer Kearney.

Young said he was in favor of war against Germany.

"I am ready to go. I'd love to do my part," he asserted.

Harry was home a year ago in July, his father revealed. At that time the son jokingly said that he and a few more like him "could whip the Germans."

"I feel the same way about it," the elder Young declared Sunday night.

"I've tried to hope that some other ship might have picked him up but that's not much hope," the father said.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS LAST NIGHT

The local Chamber of Commerce held a brief meeting last night, with about 25 members present. Ford Landson made a report on the plan that is being launched by Murray State College to present a pageant some time next spring in connection with the Kentucky Sesquicentennial to be observed during 1942, and stated that Fulton was urged to join with Murray, Mayfield, Paducah and Princeton in this movement. The Murray school proposes to furnish the cast and costumes, and the towns will be called on to provide some portion of the cost of presenting the pageant in the towns mentioned. It was agreed by the organization that steps would be taken to join this movement.

B. A. Ross reported that the Farm Bureau was anxious to secure the aid of the Chamber of Commerce in having an assistant county agent located in Fulton County. The body agreed to use whatever influence it had in this.

Supt. J. O. Lewis reported that work of clearing the Fairgrounds property was proceeding well, with some of the lumber being used in the temporary rooms which are being built in high school to take care of Carr Institute children while the new grade school is being built. He also reported that work of razing Carr Institute would be started early in November. More WPA labor is the greatest need right now and Mr. Lewis urged that all WPA workers who are eligible be notified of this need.

U-BOAT COMMANDER FLEES AND IS KILLED

London. —The commander of the German submarine "570" recently captured in the Atlantic by

Navy Reveals 21 Casualties From Kearney

11 Missing, 10 Injured In Attack By Submarine

Washington. —Secretary Hull today characterized the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearney as another in a series of incidents illustrating Adolf Hitler's known and confessed effort to seize control of the seas as well as the continents.

Hitler has notified all nations to keep their ships out of an area covering a large portion of the North Atlantic on penalty of having these ships sunk. Hull told his press conference, because he proposes to drive all other nations off the seas by intimidation.

If such intimidation were successful, the secretary continued, he supposed Hitler then would want other nations to get off the earth.

21 Casualties
The secretary of state's outspoken denunciation of the attack on the Kearney followed a Navy announcement that 10 of the destroyer's crew had been injured and that 11 were "missing" and the direct charge that the attack was by "a submarine, undoubtedly German." The torpedoing represented the first personnel losses suffered by the Atlantic fleet.

Asked whether the United States had made or was contemplating a diplomatic protest to Germany, Hull replied with asperity that one does not often send diplomatic notes to international highway-men.

When the torpedoing of the new destroyer was first made known Friday, the Navy's communique said "no casualties were indicated" and relief tempered the capital's reaction to the incident. Last night, however, the Navy received further information—the wounded Kearney had made her way to an undisclosed port and reported her 21 casualties.

DONALD HALL GOES TO THE NAVY

Donald Hall, who has been employed at the Fulton County News for the past few years, is leaving this afternoon for Nashville and from there he will go to Norfolk, Va., where he has enlisted in the United States Navy. He will be stationed at the Norfolk Receiving Station and will be a petty officer in the printing department.

a British patrol bomber, was shot dead Monday in an attempt to escape from a prison camp.

The U-boat skipper, Lieut. Bernhard Berndt, 25, was caught once but broke loose from his Home Guard captors and refused to halt when ordered.

10 Billions Spent On Defense—There Isn't That Much Money

Washington. —Cash payments for the defense program have passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark, 15 1-2 months after they started.

The milestone, however, was scarcely noticed, perhaps because the program is developing so fast that the next \$10,000,000,000 is due to be paid out in nine months, and new plans are being made to spend that much about every two months.

Although legislative action on the program began in May, 1940, the cash outlay on the present program began about July 1, 1940, the beginning date of the fiscal year. Appropriations, contract authorizations and other commitments up to now total about \$58,000,000,000 since July 1, 1940 through Oct. 15 of this year, the Treasury has disbursed \$10,185,487,712.

Literally, there isn't that much money. The Federal Reserve Board's latest estimate of coin and currency in circulation is \$9,995,000,000. However, since most business in this country is done by bank check, the \$70,000,000,000 of bank deposits

is the equivalent of money. In the light of talk by the Army and Navy and Office of Production Management, about a "victory program" of \$50,000,000,000 a year, the first \$10,000,000,000 spent in the last 15 1-2 months may be dwarfed.

How It Was Divided
The War Department got about \$800,000,000 of the roll. The Navy took \$3,800,000,000. Lend-Lease cost, exclusive of large quantities of arms transferred from stocks on hand, about \$350,000,000. A special defense fund of the President's disbursed another \$150,000,000. It cost about \$28,000,000 to pay the administrative expenses of Selection Service. The Maritime Commission, defense housing office and others spent the rest.

Where did the money come from? Taxes in the 15 1-2 months brought in only \$9,765,000,000, while expenses included not only the \$18,000,000,000 for defense but \$9,000,000,000 for other activities. Thus about \$9,000,000,000 had to be borrowed.

The Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

Hoyt Moore — Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore — Associate Editor
Nola Mae Cullum — Assist. Editor

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BRITAIN PUSHES AHEAD IN SOCIAL PLANNING

Two long articles, in a recent issue of The Times of London illustrate the enthusiasm with which even conservative Britain is tackling in wartime the task of longtime social planning.

One article details a proposed British version of America's food-stamp plan, to be based, however, on a major difference in objective. Where the American plan was conceived primarily to reduce surpluses and only secondarily for the benefit of the low-income groups which receive the food, the British plan apparently means to aid for stimulated production for nationally-financed distribution of the protective foodstuffs most needed by low-income families. The two-year-old British scheme by which free milk is provided for all children in families below a set income level seems to have been successful enough, both in providing a stabilized milk market and in increasing milk consumption where it is most needed, to encourage the planners to consider extending the scheme—although of course any such scheme involving huge quantities of such foods as butter and eggs, for instance, must remain wishful thinking, for a time.

Another proposal outlined in both articles may possibly prove more surprising to Americans who have supposed that England's political conservatives would favor a rigid conservatism in social planning. This is the plan, which The Times completely endorses, for providing a national system of "family allowances."

In a long analysis of a social study of the city of York, The

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 21, 1926)

Eugene Debs, 71, five times a candidate for Presidency of the Socialist ticket, died today in Chicago.

Miss Mary Louise Farmer underwent an operation today in a Paducah hospital.

Mrs. B. G. Walter and Mrs. Howard Clowe spent yesterday in Memphis.

George C. Hall has returned from Louisville, where he attended the Grand Lodge of Masons.

Misses Margaret and Elsie Henderson of Dresden are guests of Mrs. B. B. Henderson.

J. T. Bard continues quite ill at his home on Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crafton have moved from Third street to Pearl Village.

Mrs. J. E. Shannon of Dresden is visiting relatives in the city.

Ann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Valentine, is reported ill today at her home Pearl street.

Paul Bushart of Union City is in the city today on business.

Mrs. Tom Crowe of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Albert Smith on Fourth street.

J. W. Morehead continues quite ill at his home on Pearl street.

Mrs. J. I. Hamlett and Mrs. Roy Hamlett have returned from a visit to friends in Paducah.

Times, which has won world fame as the spokesman of the Empire's upper income groups, endorses the principle of the "poverty line," an income level below which no British family should need to sink. And it feels, along with an increasing number of British economists, that such a level cannot be maintained without State assistance for the rearing of children until the teen ages. The plan appears to have no social or economic limitations since repeated reference is made to "all children." And an appalling sidelight on the cost of Britain's war is given with the calculation that an allowance equivalent to \$1.25 for every child in the country would cost annually only the sum spent on any ten days of the war.

The apparent determination of all classes in Great Britain is to push these and similar reforms as a part of the war effort rather than as competitive expenditures. This partly contrasts with, partly agrees with, the conflicting trends in the United States today. Many of the hard-won gains of the past ten years are being nullified by the apathy or the hostility of Congress, while powerful pressure groups prepare to campaign against them in the interest of "economy." States and communities have cut their appropriations for social service with an abruptness bearing no relation to the need still existing. The Food Stamp Plan has been curtailed by wholesale surplus reductions and the opening of wider markets and farm block spokesmen are anxious that it should be limited still more.

In contrast to this is the recent Presidential decision to ask for a wholesale broadening of the Social

Security laws. Even this will leave us still a long way behind the British in planning and some way behind in performance, but it does represent in part a halting of the trend towards indefinite postponement of the consideration of social maladjustment, a trend which is dangerous to our future development and our own self-respect. Problems which the British feel are too pressing to wait until an undesignated peace-day are equally and in some cases more pressing in this country. If the British can afford to consider them and to finance their reform, what excuse have we for filling them away for an indefinite future reference?—Courier-Journal.

STATE PURCHASING RECORDS OPENED FOR EXAMINATION

Georgetown, Ky., —A temporary order authorizing R. Emmett Rodgers to examine State Purchasing Division records was an aid to Attorney General Hubert Meredith was issued by Circuit Judge W. B. Ardrey here today.

Rodgers, a Frankfort salesman upon whose complaints the attorney general urged the investigation into charges that favoritism and high prices had marked the state's huge buying program, was barred from the purchasing office last week on orders of Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott.

Talbott who accused Rodgers of having tried to force other salesmen to split commissions with him, was not at the hearing today. J. L. Leary, Frankfort attorney representing him, explained the commissioner had been ill with flu and there had not had time to prepare a reply to Meredith's petition in behalf of Rodgers.

Judge Ardrey then said he would grant a temporary injunction and would hear arguments next Monday on whether to dissolve it or make it permanent.

The temporary order stipulated the purchasing records were not to be taken from the office and that Rodgers might inspect them in the presence of a representative of Purchasing Director Marion C. Howard. Meredith said Rodgers would at once resume his task of aiding in the work.

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heater, kitchen cabinet and other
household equipment. Call Dr. J.
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LOST—Saturday afternoon between
Browder Mill and Walnut
and Lake Street, a white coin purse
containing considerable amount in
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change; also gold ring with mono-
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FOR RENT: Newly redecorated
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KENTUCKY DENIED
PETITION FOR WIDER
EASTERN TIME BELT

Washington — An order placing
all of Georgia in the Eastern Stan-
dard Time zone was announced to-
day by the Interstate Commerce
Commission which denied, how-
ever, petition to include additional
portions of Kentucky and Tennes-
see in the Eastern zone.

LISTENING POST

(Continued From Page-1)

but he knew how to write and the people of the town seemed to like his column. I say he wrote a column, but as a matter of fact, he never did write it. He merely set it in type standing at the case, and he was more than average fast at setting type by hand. Many times the boss, pressed, for time, might tell this tramp the outline of a story he wanted set and the latter would turn it into a workmanlike story without it ever being written. After three or four weeks he would tell the boss he would be on his way the next day and we would see him no more until the next October or November.

• • • Machinery has changed all this. We still have tramps, but they are usually those who are unable to hold a job in a shop and merely take to the road as a means of begging a living. I have seen a few in recent years who were competent, but as a rule they are shiftless and annoying and many times thieves. Once or twice such gentry have stolen things from the office after being given a day's work, and in recent years I have refrained from employing any of them. I found long ago that they could not earn a day's pay and usually created trouble.

A third or more of Georgia, including Atlanta, now is in the Central Time zone as defined by the commission, although Georgia itself last March adopted Eastern time for the entire State. The commission's order is effective November 23.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription to The Leader.

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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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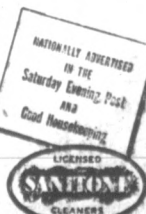
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (SOOK) CULLUM, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 38

BAPTIST W. M. U. IN GROUP MEETINGS

Lottie Moon
The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met last night with Mrs. James Warren at her home on Fourth street. Co-hostess was Miss Mable Caldwell.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed with the business session, presided over by Mrs. Charles Walker, president. During the brief business period Mrs. Walker appointed a nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. William Henry Edwards and Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham.

Since the last regular meeting of the circle was not held, two program topics were presented at this meeting, one by Mrs. Norman Frey, the other by Mrs. Henry Edwards. Mrs. Frey presented a most interesting program on "Stewardship."

Mrs. Edwards' topic was "An Urgent Gospel. Answer: South America's Question. 'How Long Must We Wait?'" Mrs. Edwards was assisted by Mrs. William Scott and

Mrs. Malcolm Smith.

The meeting was then dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Walter Voelpel and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Warren and Miss Caldwell served a salad course to fifteen regular members.

Circle 5

Circle number 5 of which Mrs. Fred Patton is chairman, met with Mrs. Guy Duley at her home on Pearl street with seven members attending. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Clay McCollum and personal service reports were taken by Mrs. Tan Hart. A very good devotional was given by Mrs. C. B. Roach, reading from Acts 9:36-42, followed with prayer by Mrs. Fred Patton.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. C. M. Conley, the leader of the program, who presented the topic, "The Margaret Fund." In presenting the various parts of the program Mrs. Conley was assisted by Mrs. Tan Hart and Mrs. Fred Patton. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins dismissed the meeting in prayer.

Mrs. Duley, assisted by her daughter, Miss Martha Ellen Duley, served delicious ginger bread and cider during the social hour.

Annie Armstrong

The Annie Armstrong circle met last night with Mrs. Clifford Hall at her home on Second street. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Jack Speight. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Hugh Rushton, followed with the Bible lesson by Mrs. Otis Bizzle, taken from John 12:32-41. Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, program leader, took charge of the meeting and presented her topic, "Stewardship."

In the business session Mrs. Clifford Hall was assisted by the secretary, Miss Myra Scarce, and treasurer, Mrs. Bill Abel. Personal service reports were made.

The following officers were elected: chairman, Mrs. Clifford Hall; first vice-chairman, Mrs. Cecil Arnold; second vice, Mrs. John Reeks; third vice, Mrs. Bill Abel; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Rushton; secretary, Mrs. Jack Speight; and reporter, Miss Sara Linton.

The meeting closed with prayer by Miss Scarce and during the special hour refreshments were served to 17 members, one new member, Mrs. Charles Wright, and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Cooke.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Kate Hewitt. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Corvella Arnold and Mrs. Atilla Hemphill will be leader of the program.

SARA DEAN CLASS MEETING LAST NIGHT

Mrs. B. B. Alexander was hostess at the October meeting of the Sara Dean Class of the First Christian church, held last night at her home on Walnut street. The chairman opened the meeting and Mrs. Ira Little gave the devotional, taken from Luke and Matthew. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Thirteen regular members answered the roll call with scripture quotations, giving the chapter and verse. Mrs. B. H. Huff gave a splendid report from the sunshine fund, and plans were then made for a white elephant party, tabled for future discussion.

Mrs. Little was appointed chairman of a committee to purchase winter clothing for the orphan, clothed by this class. Mrs. Huff is to find out what clothing the child needs. The class decided upon the topic of study to be used this year. Mrs. Alexander, assisted by her daughter, served delicious refreshments in the hallways scheme. The meeting was dismissed in prayer.

GENERAL SESSION OF W. S. C. S. MONDAY

The October general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon at the church with an excellent attendance. Preceding the program, Mrs. Warren Graham presided over the business session at which time the minutes of the last general meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Leon Browder. Financial reports were submitted by Mrs. Abe Jolley and Mrs. I. R. Nolen.

and a report from Mrs. Guy Gingles, corresponding secretary, was also given.

Mrs. Graham gave a very interesting account of the district meeting, held in Murray recently. Special announcements regarding the Week of Prayer program scheduled for next Monday, October 27, were made and it is earnestly desired that all members be present for this program.

The nominating committee, to nominate next year's officers, was named and is composed of the following: Mrs. Jolley, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. I. H. Head and Mrs. Cooke.

Following the close of the business routine, the program was opened by Mrs. M. W. Hays, leader. After the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth," Mrs. Roper Fields conducted an impressive devotional period, having for her subject "Who Giveth All." The period was closed with the song, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing."

The subject of the lesson, given by Mrs. Hays, was "The Power of Harvest Home." She explained that this was derived from one of the oldest ceremonies in the world, even back to pagan days when the people at this season of the year, the harvest time, would gather a portion of their grain and give as an offering. So down the ages unto the present time we would come to think of our own harvest season as the time of counting our blessings and giving of our means as the season of Thanksgiving approaches. Mrs. Hays also brought out the two sources of power derived from the form, those of neighborliness and self-reliance. The topics, "Farm Youth" and "Farm Aboard," were interestingly given by Mrs. Herman Drewery and Mrs. E. L. Cooke, respectively.

The program was then concluded with prayer by Mrs. Hays.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET IN DISTRICT
Delegates from twenty-eight clubs of the First District of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs are expected to attend the annual fall conference which will be held at the Murray Woman's Club building Thursday, October 23. The meeting will be called to order at nine-thirty in the morning by the district governor, Mrs. Joe Page, of Barlow.

Distinguished guests will include Mrs. R. G. Williams of Somerset, president of the State Federation; Mrs. T. C. Carroll of Shepherdsville, General Federation Director; Mrs. J. N. Bailey of Paducah, second vice-president of the State Federation; Miss Lillian Money of Ewing, state president of juniors; Mrs. Chloe Gifford of Lexington, secretary of club extension service; Mrs. B. G. Waller, Jr., of Morganfield, chairman of art; Mrs. Warren T. Stone, of Leitchfield, governor of the Fourth District; and Mrs. J. E. Warren of Mayfield, former State Federation president.

Musical selections will be presented by students from Murray college under the direction of Mrs. William H. Cox, chairman of music. Mrs. A. M. Wolfson of Murray will give an address on "Women Facing the Future."

Delegates from the local club who will attend are Mrs. Jake Hudleston, Mrs. Warren Graham, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Gus Bard, and Mrs. Mansfield Martin, local president. Alternates are Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. William H. Atkins, Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, Mrs. Bertie Pigue and Mrs. Louis Weaks.

Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., who will be time-keeper for the conference, is among other members of the club who plan to attend.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETING HERE

The Youth Fellowship for this Zone of Methodist churches,

which is a district meeting of Epworth Leagues, was held at the Fulton Methodist church last evening, with approximately one hundred and fifteen persons attending. Miss Martha Sue Massie, who is president of this district, presided over the meeting, attended by representatives from Gleason, Dresden, Martin, Cayce, Fulton and other rural churches.

The program for the evening was presented by Epworth Leaguers from Gleason and during the recreation hour delightful refreshments were served by those from Fulton's church.

The League of Fulton was presented the banner of the month for having the greatest percentage of membership in attendance at its weekly meetings and also for having the great percentage attendance at the Union League meeting.

WILL ATTEND CIRCUS IN JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells Burrow will go to Jackson, Tenn., tonight to attend the Ringland Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus.

ON HONOR ROLL

Leslie Hunter Weaks, Jr., of Fulton is among students listed on the honor roll at the end of the first academic period at Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn. This is regarded as one of the most outstanding scholastic honors in the school.

PERSONALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bizzle and daughter, Nell, and Miss Jane Bowen spent last week-end in Memphis, attending the Mid-South fair.

SAVE WITH Mutual Insurance. P. R. Binford, Adv. 247-121.

Mrs. S. L. Brown and daughter, Frances attended the Fair and visited S. L. Brown in Memphis Saturday.

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

Mrs. R. H. Cowardin visited friends and relatives in Dyersburg Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Copeland spent the week-end in Paducah, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Buttermorth.

GROCER USES CLEAVER TO REPEL HOLDUP MEN

Philadelphia. — Bandits who intend robbing 65-year-old Morris Molish's grocery had better get his meat cleaver before looking for money. Ignoring a pistol aimed at him yesterday, Molish grabbed his cleaver and routed two hold-up men, saving \$100 in his cash register.

BOYS PLAY AT WAR:

ONE SHOT TO DEATH
Anadarko, Okla., — "Just for fun," Tom La Blanc and Rody Butler, Houston, Texas, 17-year-olds, staged a sham battle with their 22 rifles. La Blanc, standing behind an oil well pump-house, was wounded fatally as Butler fired from the top of a hill. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.



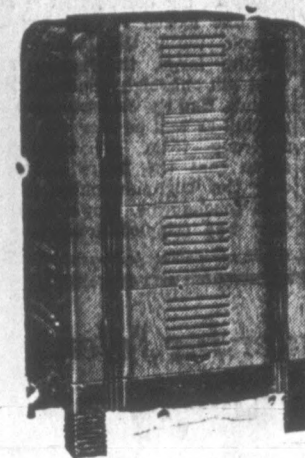
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Football Gossip

The Bulldogs saved a laundry bill in the recent Trigg game. Instead of using their game uniforms, which had been cleaned after the Murray mud bath, the boys came out for the Trigg game in their practice suits. This worked all right except for the fact that the boys could not be identified by numbers, and this may have caused a bit of confusion now and then. But it did save a laundry bill and the uniforms will now be ready for the Russellville game Friday night.

Many Fulton people saw Jackson run over Union City last week, and after seeing the Golden Bears in action it seems that a majority

of our fans believe Jackson will whip Paducah without much trouble on the night of October 31 in Jackson. Jackson has the biggest high school squad, in size and in numbers, seen in this section, and before the Union City game five Jackson teams romped up and down the field at one time—not little teams, either. All of them had plenty of big boys, and the Jackson line looked terribly big and rugged. While the Paducah line is quite large, the Jackson backfield will outweigh Tilghman many pounds. Had the Jackson team been playing as well as they did against a strong team everybody would agree that the Bears would roll over the Tilghman outfit by several touchdowns. However, Union City was crippled from stem to

stem and offered no real opposition and this may have made the Jackson team look better than it really was. It is good, without doubt, but against the Tilghman style it probably won't look quite so impressive. I doubt if the big Jackson backs will be able to rip open the Tilghman line as they did at Union City, and I believe the Tilghman ends will throttle the wide sweeps which went for big gains against Union City. I also believe that Tilghman has enough speed in the backfield to give the Bears a lot of trouble—although I will confess that the Bears looked plenty good. The game should be a good one and it seems a pity that the two teams could not have met last year when Paducah had Tunstill. Hoover, who is the big gun of the Bears, did not strike me as being in Tunstill's class, although he is bigger. He lacked the Tunstill finesse and speed which made Tilghman outstanding last year.

Comparative scores lead to puzzling questions in Tennessee. Jackson beat Humes 20 to 0 just after Paducah had beaten the same team by double that score. Jackson was held to one touchdown by Trenton, and this came from a blocked punt. Trenton was beaten badly, 35 to 0, by South Side, and 25 to 0 by Dyersburg. Trenton managed to beat Grove High, Paris, only 7 to 0, and the latter team lost 31 to 9 to Mayfield. The biggest mystery is how Trenton managed to hold Jackson without allowing the Bears to really cross their line, yet had a tough time in downing Union City 18 to 7, the latter team losing 48 to 0 to the Bears. Figuring Grove as almost equal to Trenton on the basis of the 7 to 0 Trenton victory, it comes as a shock to learn that Grove and Humes tied at seven-all a week before.

Naturally comparative scores mean very little, until all known factors are considered. Union City had not been able to put a first string team in since the Fulton game. The Tornado was at peak strength in that game and with the same team in its played against Jackson last week, there is little doubt that the Bulldogs would have won by three or four touchdowns. But Trenton has not suffered these casualties, and the same team which held Jackson to one blocked punt score also played Paris and was held to one marker. It's quite baffling.

COMMUNISTIC HOTBED EXPOSED IN WASHINGTON

Many Federal Employees Are Branded By Dies Charge

Washington. — Chairman Dies (D., Texas) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities sent to Atty. Gen. Biddle Sunday a list of 1124 Federal employees which he said disclosed "a new influx of subversive elements into official Washington."

He made public his letter of transmittal to Mr. Biddle, but did not make public the names.

In his letter, Dies asserted:

"It must, of course, be apparent to all that our present foreign policy of all-out aid to Russia is one that makes it very easy for Communists and their sympathizers to pose as the most ardent patriots. The retention on the Federal pay roll of several thousand persons who, to put the matter mildly, have strong leanings toward Moscow will confirm the widely-held suspicion that a large and influential sector of official Washington is utilizing the present national emergency as a means of undermining the American system of democratic government."

DEFENSE PLANT FEELS 2D BLAST IN THREE DAYS

San Jose, Calif. — Another explosion occurred today at the \$10,000,000 permanent magnesium plant at Los Altos, the third since the defense production plant was put in operation, and the second in three days.

At least two men were injured in today's mishap.

One man was killed and eight injured in an explosion last Saturday. Three men lost their lives in an accident several weeks ago.

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MAID OF HONOR



Miss Mildred McIntosh of Elbridge, Tenn., was recently chosen maid of honor to the National Dairy Queen at the National Dairy Show in Memphis.

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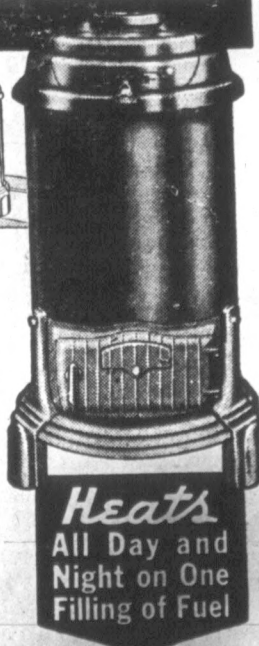
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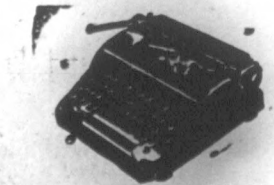
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