



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton Daily Leader

Newspapers

2-6-1942

Fulton Daily Leader, February 6, 1942

Fulton Daily Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fdl>

Recommended Citation

Fulton Daily Leader, "Fulton Daily Leader, February 6, 1942" (1942). *Fulton Daily Leader*. 347.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fdl/347>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton Daily Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Weather Guess --
KENTUCKY:--Showers and local thunderstorms with moderately warm weather Friday, except becoming colder in west portion

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

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

For Fulton First and Always.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED--1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, Feb. 6, 1942.

Volume XLIII--No. 30.

THE LISTENING POST

Not long ago I heard a speaker mention the fact that if people began cutting across the corner of a lawn that lawn in time would have a well-defined path in which no grass would grow. That chance remark stirred vague, tenuous memory in my brain, and for a few moments, so powerful was that memory, so happy the pictures that came, that I fear I did not follow the speaker quite closely.

For I remembered a path that had been made in just that way, except that it was a much longer path than a short-cut across a lawn. It was a path perhaps a mile, probably more than a mile, in length, and in my boyhood days it was as much of a highroad as a modern highway is to me in these adult days. Frankly I do not know whose feet made the path in the beginning; it was there when I first began to toddle along its length and then it seemed to stretch out to a tremendous distance. It was the path which led from my back door into the woods, through the woods, by many a pleasant prospect, and finally to the creek and the bluff, much more than a mile from my home. In the very beginning I went only to the woods, but as I grew older and bigger, when the older boys finally agreed for me to travel with them, I went the entire distance, and later I traveled it many times with my own crowd of friends.

Roughly the path paralleled the road which went to the same place, but it cut off, in theory, some of the distance. Thinking of it now, it seems that the path must have added to the distance, for like all paths which are beaten into the earth by human feet, it wandered a great deal. In few places did it follow a straight line. If a fence seemed to bar the way the path curved away and sought a way where the fence was no barrier, except for a few places where the fence was too long and there we climbed. If a brook intervened the path sought, at great sacrifice of distance, to find a good crossing. A few steep hills were to be found and here the path ascended in graceful, easy curves, much in the manner that highway engineers now throw a highway up a tall hill and yet retain an easy grade.

When that memory came I saw that path as clearly, as vividly as I knew it so long ago. I saw the two places where some thoughtful person had erected stiles to make fence climbing easy. (This was a favorite spot for the trysting couples of the community, and small boys were supposed to scout by rapidly when they saw a couple standing or sitting on the stiles. Privately we thought such people were utter fools and were intruding on our rights in being there.)

I remembered, too, that hillside where the May-apples grew so profusely in the shadows cast by small, scrubby trees. I was always being told by some older boy how good these things were to eat, when ripened, and always intended to eat one, but so far as I know, I never saw one that was ripe. I only know they were beautiful on that hillside, with their green umbrella shaped covering, and I still remember that lovely dappled shadow came down on them from the trees which here were covered with wild grape vines. I remember one day when I loitered up that hill and happened to glance upward. Just a couple of feet above me was a fierce-looking owl, with tawny eyes fixed on me. I had never seen an owl at the time, and I wasted no time in extending my acquaintance then. I was scared for weeks afterwards to go up that hill path, and I never passed that way again in other years without looking for that owl.

I remembered, too, another experience along this highroad of youth. I was out with the first air rifle I had ever owned. I saw a

(Continued on Page Two)

Farm Bureau Would Retain Present State Income Tax, Reversing Trend Manifested At Hearing

Ward Calls Attention To Small Crowd Present At Hearing

THIRD BILL ASKS JOBLESS PAY CHANGE

Differs Slightly From Pair Offered Earlier

Frankfort, Ky., --A second proposal to make extensive changes in the Kentucky unemployment compensation law was introduced in the Legislature today.

In many respects, the new measure, offered by Representative Jerry F. Howell, Floyd County Democrat, was similar to two bills tossed into the hopper last week by House Majority Floor Leader Henry Ward, Paducah.

The Ward bills were drafted by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission and have administration approval.

Would Pay Up To \$18 Principal differences in Howell's bill were provisions providing for unemployment insurance benefits ranging from \$6 to \$18 a week for a maximum period of twenty weeks. Ward's bill provides a range of \$5 to \$16 a week for sixteen weeks.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED IN NATIONAL WAR CHEST FUND

Although Fulton has some well over its quota of \$2000 for the Red Cross War Chest, J. D. Davis, chairman of the fund, received a letter yesterday from the national chapter urging that the various chapters throughout the country continue their drive as the national goal has been raised from fifty million to sixty-five million dollars.

Mr. Davis reports that there are still many local citizens who have not contributed to the worthy cause and urges that they bring their contributions to the City coal Company immediately.

Two contributions have come in since the last report, bring the total now collected to \$2,229.40.

Contributions are:
Ladies Auxiliary Railway Express\$ 10.00
Mrs. Leonard Holland 1.00

GRACE CAVENDER, ADMINISTRATRIX AUCTION SALE
Farm Stock, Farm Tools, Stable Stock and Household Furniture, Saturday at 9 o'clock at the J. B. CAVENDER HOME, DUKEDOM, TENN.

Paducah Solon Says He Is Not Candidate For Governor

Frankfort, Ky., --Pleas for retention of the state income tax were made by Kentucky Farm Bureau officials, backed by state revenue department statistics, today at a hearing that was in marked contrast to the clamor raised last week when repeal advocates had their inning.

Noticing the comparatively small crowd in the large House of Representatives chamber, Democratic House Floor Leader Henry Ward of Paducah, chairman of the committee holding the hearing, remarked it would have been easy for Governor Johnson to have "packed the house" by bringing in advocates of the tax.

"It was not necessary to put on a vaudeville show to convince the legislature," he added.

With a brief reference to last week's repeated cheers when Attorney General Hubert Meredith charged Governor Johnson's administration could repeal the \$5,000,000 annual income tax if waste were stopped Ward added:

"Any person who desires to enter the gubernatorial race" would have plenty of time next year to make campaign speeches.

Meredith had declared last week he would oppose the administration gubernatorial candidate next year but "not necessarily" as a candidate himself.

Ward Not Candida. Ward answered a query from Republican House Floor Leader Cas Walden of Metcalf county as to whether he was a candidate by saying "definitely I am not."

Ward then went on to cite figures designed to refute Meredith's charges of waste. He also asserted the people of Kentucky in indicating by their vote that they wanted such services as old age pensions, increased aid to schools and now the aid for needy blind and dependent children had also indicated their willingness to pay for them.

Smith Broadbent, Jr., of Cadiz, president, Ben Kilgore, Louisville, executive secretary, and five directors of the Farm Bureau Federation urged retention of the tax. State Revenue Commissioner H. Clyde Reeves gave figures which he said showed the tax was necessary.

'Relatively Low' Reeves cited other statistics designed to prove Kentucky's tax rate as a whole was "relatively low" compared to that of other states.

Special Sugar Ration Stamps To Be Good For Week's Supply

Washington, --Special stamps, each good for one week's allotment, will be used in rationing sugar to consumers, the Office of Price Administration said today.

The stamp system of rationing to be established for sugar can be expanded later to handle any other food rationing necessitated by war shortages, it was indicated.

The stamps will be issued by local rationing boards, probably in book form. A book of stamps will cover at least a three-month period. There will be a separate book for each individual user of sugar. Thus, a family of three would receive three books.

The sugar stamps would be issued when members of a family register with local rationing boards, which already are allotting new tires to certain specified civilian consumers such as doctors and nurses.

Stamps will be issued for a uniform amount regardless of whether

an individual is a child or an adult, OPA officials said.

Under the proposed plan, a family of four including two adults and two children, could obtain three pounds weekly if the 12-ounce estimate is finally adopted.

The OPA has not yet decided who actually will issue the sugar stamps, although it appears certain that it will not be done by either local offices or the community retailers.

OPA officials said that the delay in issuing sugar stamps, which may push the formal start of rationing over into March, was almost entirely due to the tremendous job of printing stamps and cards for the nation's 132,000,000 citizens.

At the present time the War Production Board and OPA are working on final details of the sugar rationing plan, with the WPA expected to have a large hand in wholesale regulations.

German Given Food Ration Twice That Of Subject People

Bern, Switzerland, --Announcement of German food allowances for the period February 8 to March 9 today showed that the Germans still are maintaining a wartime diet more than twice that of some Nazi-occupied territory and almost double the Italian ration.

German rations of such staples as bread, flour, meat and sugar are not changed by the new orders, while a few other items, including butter, chives and eggs, are increased slightly. During the month Germans will be allowed 62 1-2 grams (22 ounces) of butter and the same amount of cheese --very little, yet an improvement over their January allowance.

They will get two eggs each, compared to none at all in the last

month. These increases are due to continued imports from the occupied countries, which must deliver certain amounts to the Reich regardless of their own needs. Travelers returning from France report German purchasing commissions both in the occupied and unoccupied zones are buying food at much higher prices than the French can afford to pay.

A good harvest year also has enabled Germany to export wheat to Finland. But while she apparently still has ample grain to feed her own people and those fighting for her, increasing demands are being made on the occupied countries to keep the Nazi reserves from diminishing.

INCOME TAX MAN TO BE HERE SOON

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit Fulton, Ky., February 18-19, 1942; Hickman, Ky., February 20-21, 1942, for the purpose of assisting individual taxpayers in preparing their returns. Mr. Glenn says that the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect. Special attention is called to the change in personal exemptions of both single and married persons, credit for dependents, and also, the changes in surtax rates.

The Collector says that the many changes made cannot be explained in a short notice, but that his deputy is familiar with the law and is being sent here to be of real service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

TRANSIT MEN EXPECT RECORD HAUL IN 1942

Chicago, --Hold on to that strap, folks, because local transportation systems throughout the country are getting set to handle 17,000,000 passengers this year, 20,000,000 in 1943.

The total "handle" last year was 14,365,610,000. The record highest total was 16,000,000,000 in 1926.

More Leg Power Urged Reporting on an exhaustive survey into defense plant locations, and indicated retirement of automobiles from everyday use, Charles Gordon, managing director of the American Transit Association, today laid those figures before the war emergency conference of the transit industry.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, suggested the use of more shoe leather and leg power on the part of the general public. He said local transit problems might be met through less sightseeing, fewer conventions, staggered hours for industry and business, a change in school schedules.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Leader.

CITY SCHOOLS WILL USE "WAR" TIME

Conforming with the proclamation issued by Mayor T. T. Boaz appearing in today's issue, Supt. J. O. Lewis of the Fulton City Schools stated this morning that the school system would operate fully under the new "War" time.

Effective Monday morning the city schools will open at 8 o'clock new time, which, of course, would be 7 o'clock under the old schedule.

BILL WOULD OUTLAW PROMISE BREACH, ALIENATION SUITS

Person Filing Suit 10 Days After Passage Liable To Fine

Frankfort, Ky., --The Kentucky legislature was asked today to follow the example of several other states and outlaw breach of promise and alienation of affections suits. Styled "an act to promote public morals," the terms of a bill introduced by Rep. Thomas M. Swope, Clark county Democrat, also would abolish all civil suits for criminal conversation and for the seduction of a female over 21.

Any suits of this nature based on acts which already have occurred would have to be filed within 10 days after the act's passage.

Thereafter, however, any persons filing such a suit would be liable to fines of from \$100 to \$1,000 and prison terms of one to five years or both.

Further, any compromise settlement of such a case would be declared void because it was "contrary to the public policy."

Provisions of Swope's bill also would restrict the language of legal papers and attorneys in certain suits.

It would be unlawful "to identify any person as co-respondent or partner in misconduct of the adverse party in any action for divorce, separate maintenance, annulment of marriage or custody of children."

The "adverse party," however, could ask that co-respondents be identified and his request granted at the discretion of the court.

Identification of co-respondents during trials also would be left to the court's discretion.

United States Planes Shoot Down Two Japanese Craft During Day--Respite For MacArthur's Troops

Little Activity On Ground On Batan Battleground During Day

ENROLLMENT AT STATE UNIVERSITY LOWEST SINCE 1935

War Has Its Effect On Youngsters Seeking Education

Lexington, Ky., --Second semester enrollments dropped at both the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College from the previous semester. The regular registration period ended today at both schools.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, said 2,537 students enrolled at the university, a drop of 610 from the first semester total, and that the second semester registration was the smallest for that period since 1935.

At Transylvania, 237 students enrolled, a 23.3 per cent decrease from the first semester's enrollment.

However, Transylvania will accept enrollments for the remainder of this week and the university will accept registrations until February 16. Classes begin tomorrow.

Earlier today, Georgetown College announced it had adopted the four-quarter system, effective September 21, to enable students, by going to school eleven months a year, to finish a four-year term in three.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States has enacted legislation in furtherance of our National Defense which affected all interstate commerce by changing the time in all zones one hour, to become effective at 2:00 a. m., February 8, 1942;

And whereas, as a result of such legislation, all trains, buses and radio stations, and other businesses engaged in interstate commerce, will provide their service under the new time schedule, after the date as stated above;

And whereas, we are anxious to cooperate in every effort to boost our war effort;

Now therefore, be it proclaimed that, effective at 2:00 a. m. on the morning of February 9, 1942, all instruments for recording time should be set back one hour to comply with the Federal enactment.

Such change of time to remain in effect until properly repealed or otherwise proclaimed.
Witness my hand as Mayor of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, this 6 day of February, 1942.
T. T. Boaz

American Forces Report One Plane Missing In Battle

Washington, --A little group of American pursuit planes tackled a heavily superior force of Japanese bombers and fighter craft over Java, the Army reported today, and bagged one bomber and a pursuit ship. One of the American planes was missing.

The American planes were fast P-40's. While this was the first mention that such craft, with American pilots at the controls, were taking part in the East Indies struggle there was nothing to indicate that they represented fresh aerial reinforcements rushed across the Pacific.

MacArthur Tests

Meanwhile, beaten to a standstill in a fortnight of savage jungle and seashore fighting, the Japanese forces on the Batan peninsula in the Philippines gave the hard-pressed defending forces of General Douglas MacArthur a rest.

Combat operations were confined to skirmishes arising apparently from unexpected encounters between advanced scouting patrols. For MacArthur's American and Filipino soldiers the lull undoubtedly meant a long overdue opportunity for rest and hair-trigger sleep. MacArthur's men have been fighting with few letups for nearly two months.

The Army communique said:

"1. Philippine theater: There was a lull in the battle of Batan during the past 24 hours. Combat was limited to relatively minor patrol actions, which lacked the savage character of the fighting which has been almost continuous during the past two weeks. There was no marked activity in either sector.
"2 Netherlands Indies:

"Over Java a small formation of American Army P-40 fighting planes encountered a greatly superior force of Japanese bombers, escorted by pursuit aircraft. In the ensuing combat one enemy bomber and one enemy pursuit plane were shot down. One of our planes is missing."

MRS. BURKE IS INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Louis F. Burke, Fulton, Route 5, was painfully injured this morning when she fell down the basement steps at her home. She suffered a broken ankle and was brought to the Haws clinic for treatment.

1,292 Sailors And Marines Are Missing Or In Hands Of Enemy

Washington, --The Senate Naval Committee heard testimony today that 1,292 officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps are known to be prisoners of war or missing in action.

This information was submitted at a committee hearing on legislation which would enable the Government to make allowances out of the pay of men in enemy hands to dependents or for payment of insurance premiums.

The measure would cover men in the ranks of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and civilian employees of the War and Navy Departments who were captured or missing in action.

Officials said they had no information on the number of civilian employees who have fallen into enemy hands in the Western Pacific but that the number was relatively small.

A Bureau of Navigation official said fifty-six officers were "supposed to be prisoners of war" while

five others were missing in action, their status undetermined. About thirty men of the Navy were missing in action, he said, seventy-five were "probably prisoners" and "about 300 others we suspect are prisoners."

More Definite Figures Due. A Marine officer testified that forty-four officers and 716 men of the Marines were "in the hands of the enemy," while one officer and sixty-five enlisted men were rated as missing.

More definite figures, the officers said, are expected to be available when negotiations through the Red Cross and the said fifty-six naval officers were completed with Japan for exchange of information.

Admiral Leo Otis Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, told the committee that Comm. George D. Cowie, senior officer of the Survey, was killed in the first Japanese bomb raid on Manila.

WAR AT A GLANCE

THE FAR EAST--U. S. fighter planes go into action for first time in India, downing one Jap bomber and a pursuit; one U. S. plane missing. Jap bombers and fighters raid Soerabaja again; presence of fighters indicates aircraft carrier near, and allies looking for it. Silence from Ambon naval base hints battle there going badly. Jap patrols cross Salween River in Burma; British plan to hold Rangoon "at all costs." Singapore artillerymen silence enemy guns across Johore Strait. Four-motored Jap seaplanes attack New Guinea. Battle of Batan lulls.

THE OTHER FRONTS--President Kalinin tells Russians all the occupied Soviet republics soon will return to the family; says Germans pushed back 175 miles in some sectors. In Africa, Axis fires push within fifty miles of Tobruk. British announces the sinking of several Italian submarines and one of own. Planes shower 3,500,000 U. S. leaflets on France telling U. S. arms goals and promising arms for revolt against Nazis.

The Fulton Daily Leader

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

Published every afternoon except
Sundays and holidays, at 400 Main
Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

Entered at the Fulton, Kentucky
Post Office as mail matter of the
second class, June 1883, under the
Act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

JESSE JONES' EASY OPTIMISM ENDANGERS NATIONAL MORALE

The game of see-saw in which
Jesse Jones has chosen to engage
Leon Henderson is having confusing
and dangerous results. No sooner
does Mr. Henderson as price ad-
ministrator warn us plainly of the
seriousness of the rubber shortage
we must face, than Mr. Jones re-
marks that by next year we shall
have all the rubber we want. No
sooner does the public, responding
magnificently to the Henderson
plain-talking, make up its mind to
put up the family car and retire
graciously from competition for the
few remaining tires than Mr. Jones
is heard to announce that we are
importing just as much rubber as
we ever got.

Mr. Jones must feel that his vague
and cheering words are contribut-
ing to the maintenance of morale
or presumably he would not utter
them. But some governmental sup-
plier capable of better judgment
ought to explain to the persistent
optimist the serious and irrepar-
able injury he may be doing. The
net effect of his prophecies about
synthetic rubber, and of his ut-
terly misleading figures on our pre-
sent rubber imports, must be to
undermine public faith in the seri-
ousness of all warnings, and to
bolster our undeniable national
tendency to consider ourselves the
chosen darlings of Providence.
Men and women who have felt a
genuine glow of patriotism in de-
ciding to accept tire restrictions
with good grace and without cheat-
ing must feel vaguely foolish as
they see the magnificent round
figures rolled out by Mr. Jones. The
people who have passed up a good
chance for minor cheating will
certainly not do so a second time
when reflect resentfully that some-
body is crying "wolf" for no very
good reason.

Mr. Jones has a bad record as a
realist. For the last three years he
has been warned of the gathering
cloud in the Pacific, the ocean
across which all of our rubber im-
ports must pass. For the last three
years he has postponed the defi-
nite action which would have re-
placed our raw rubber with the
subsidized synthetic product. Now
in the past three weeks he has
countered with irresponsible and
misleading figures all of the care-
fully presented real evidences of
the dangerous shortage with which
we are confronted. First he prom-
ised the production of 400,000 tons
of synthetic rubber by next year,
an increase of ten times the pre-
sent maximum output which must
come from factories not yet even
built. Next he announces the safe
arrival of rubber shipments which
must have left the Far Pacific be-
fore the terrible developments
there, in such a manner as to in-
dicate that they represent wartime
production figures.

In the past month, Malaya and
Sumatra have become main theat-
ers of the Pacific war. A child could
explain to Mr. Jones that continu-
ed exports from the plantations
will be affected by increased diffi-
culties and dangers, to say nothing

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (Feb. 6, 1927)

Congressman Alben W. Barkley
yesterday introduced a bill in Con-
gress to authorize the Board of
Trade in Paducah to build a high-
way bridge over the Ohio River.

Clifford Granberry, son of Mrs.
Madge Granberry of this city, was
here yesterday. He was on his way
home from Havana, Cuba, to Hat-
tiesburg, Miss.

Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Stroud, is reported ill of
scarlet fever today. This is the
third case of scarlet fever in the
home.

Mrs. George Winter and children
of Jackson are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. T. S. Humphries.

Mrs. Max Cummings has returned
from a visit to relatives in Jack-
son.

Mrs. Oakley Brown and little son
have returned to their home in
Elizabethtown, Kentucky, after
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Ceguin.

The Fulton High girls' basket-
ball team lost to Dresden last
night. The following girls played:
Grace Hill, Martha Kendall, Luella
Wood, Elizabeth Williamson, Sara
Butt, Wilma House. Substitutes
were Elizabeth Butt, Yvonne Homra.

of the hazards of the ocean trip.
Yet Mr. Jones in effect tells us to
pay no attention to the excitable
boys who claim there is a shortage.
Haven't the last shiploads man-
aged to get here by the skin of
their teeth? And hasn't he promis-
ed us plenty of rubber from dream-
factories by next summer?—Cour-
tier-Journal.

LISTENING POST (Continued from page one)

bird, a redbird, or a cardinal as we
call it now, and by some remark-
able marksmanship or just plain
accident, I fired at the bird and
brought him down. I can still re-
member the hot triumph I felt when
I saw that bird topple from a
swaying limb and plunge down-
ward to my feet. Then my triumph
faded as I looked at the bird. The
eyes were glaring, but there was
still a bit of life in the feathered
body. I could see the efforts to
rise again. I saw the faint flutter
of wings. Then death came and the
brilliant bird was still on the
ground. I was about seven or eight.
I think, and I realized then, with-
out actually knowing it, that I did
not care for killing any living
thing. I made no conscious resolu-
tions, but deep within me I knew
that I would never kill another
bird. I do not believe that I have
known that I have no desire to kill
any living thing to this good day.

• I remembered, too, the small
brooks that the path crossed. Then
I believed they were all different;
now I know that it was all one
drainage system, with one or two
different branches. Those brooks
murmured along over a graveled
bottom and, knowing nothing of
the germ theory in those days, I
frequently slaked my thirst in that
clear, running water. I did have
typhoid during some of those years
but whether that caused it or not
I never knew. Nobody ever thought
of it in those days.

• Before I ceased using the
path it was beginning to disappear.
Farmers were fencing in certain
areas, digging out the stumps,
felling the trees and putting the
land into cultivation. Little by lit-
tle the path disappeared, and now
it is entirely gone. Part of it is cov-
ered by the houses of the town.
Other parts are now planted in
corn and all of it is under fence.
What became of the small streams
I do not know. I guess that land
owners dredged out the stream and
made it into one. At any rate this
path of childhood, which was once
a broad highroad to my feet, has

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One Insertion 2 Cents Per Word
(Minimum charge—30c.)
Three Insertions 4 Cts. Per Word
(Minimum—50c.)
Six Insertions 5 Cts. Per Word
Initials, Telephone Numbers
Counted as Words.

BEST BUYS FOR THE WEEK

\$29.50 Studio Couch and Chair
(like new) — \$52.50
\$125.00 — 3-piece Mohair Living
Room Suite (makes bed) — \$49.50
\$89.50 — 2-piece Mohair Living
Room Suite — \$34.50
2-piece Dayanette Suite — \$12.50
\$29.50 Platform Rockers (like
new) — \$18.50
Other Rockers — \$1.95 up
\$62.50 New Maple finished Bed
Room Suite — \$52.50
Odd Dressers — \$5.50 up
\$55.00 China Closet — \$12.50
Complete line of Congoleum Rugs.
Dining Tables — \$4.50 up
7-piece Breakfast Room Suite — \$14.95
Kitchen Cabinets — \$12.50 up
\$125.00 Allens Range (like new)
for only — \$49.50
Other Cook Stoves — \$13.50 up
Oil Cook Stoves — \$7.50 up
A new and complete line of wall-
paper and supplies.
Let us rework that Oil Stove before
spring!

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
Easy Terms — Free Delivery
Phone—35

WANTED—Two Passengers to
Orlando, Florida, help pay ex-
penses. Leave Feb. 10. Write to or
get in touch with EM Layton, Route
6, Fulton, Ky., care W. H. Donoho.
Adv. 27-44.

FOR RENT—Six room house cor-
ner Fourth and Eddings. March
1st. Call 812. Adv. 25-66.

FOR SALE: Good Oldsmobile.
Four new tires. Will sell cheap. Call
297. Adv. 26-61.

FOR RENT: 7-room house, con-
veniently arranged for two apart-
ments. Corner Fourth-Eddings.
Call 690. Adv. 26-61.

LOST—Three keys on ring.
Large Yale key bears numbers
1-W5. If found call F. H. Riddle.
Adv. 14.

LOST Tuesday—yellow gold lock-
et on black ribbon. Telephone 883.
Adv. 30-11.

ceased to exist save in the pictures
which memory has retained.

Chestnut Glade

Mrs. Asa Phillips spent the week-
end in Knoxville and attended the
wedding of her son Russell Parish,
who was married last Sunday to
Miss Atwood of Knoxville. Con-
gratulations to the newly weds.
Mrs. Beulah Mason passed away
last Sunday following a stroke. In-
terment was at Sandy Branch Mon-
day. Sympathy is extended to the
bereaved family.
Mrs. Harvey Vaughan is indis-
posed and in bed part of the time.
Quite a few farmers met at
Chestnut Glade Tuesday morning.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful
gas, bloating, headaches and back pain.
Adlerika helped me away. Now I eat
bananas, figs, anything I want.
Never feel better." Mrs. Michael Schott.

ADLERIKA

and enjoyed a program given on
soil and wild life conservation.
Another meeting will be held
next Tuesday and farmers will have
an opportunity to sign for rehabili-
tation of wild life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milam are
rejoicing over the arrival of a new
grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Larimore Taylor at Haws clinic
January 30.

The writer Mrs. Stella Nannay,
is quite busy these days entertain-
ing 373 baby chicks.

Allen Jones will return to Detroit
in a few days after spending a few
weeks with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Jones, before entering the
army.

Crutchfield News

Mrs. Bryant Kearby and children
spent the day Sunday with Mrs.
Ruthie Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Shelton and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shel-
ton, Mrs. Fannie Shelton and Miss
Allie Murchison visited Mr. and
Mrs. L. A. Duke near Beelerton
Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy Vick left for Chi-
cago Friday night to attend the
funeral of her father who died
Thursday morning there.

Mrs. Myrtle Noblin returned to
Memphis with her daughter to
spend the week.

Cleo Murphy and Dorothy Reaves
motored to Charleston, Mo., Satur-
day night and were united in mar-
riage. They were attended by Mr.
and Mrs. Lajune Holly.

Mrs. S. J. Fletcher spent Monday
afternoon with Mrs. Ruthie Moore.

Miss Wilma Phillips spent Mon-
day night with Mrs. Macon Shel-
ton and son.

Mrs. Bryant Kearby and Mrs.

William McClanahan went to May-
field Tuesday to get clothing les-
son for Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Lennie Tuck and children
are leaving tonight for Chicago to
join her husband who is employed
there.

Rev. Keathly filled his regular
appointment at the Baptist church
Sunday morning.

The Missionary Society of the M.
E. church will meet with Mrs.
Audie Howell February 12.

Mrs. R. D. Maxwell and daugh-
ter visited Mrs. Bobbie Cooley
Tuesday afternoon.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Sixty farmers in Clay county
have joined a cooperative associa-
tion. Plans call for selling potatoes,
onions and possibly other crops
and for group buying of seed, fer-
tilizer and other materials used on
the farm.

Mercer county buryer growers
claim to have the highest percent-
age of compliance of any county
in the Agricultural Adjustment pro-
gram. Only four producers failed
to destroy excess production in
the field, and their excess totaled
only one and three-tenths acres.

R. L. SHANKLE

D-X SERVICE STATION

Highway 45 — Lake St. Ext.

GAS • OILS • WASHING
and SERVICE

GUARANTEED
LUBRICATION—50c

PLAN WITH SAFETY

This is a year which should mean
foresight for every thrifty person.

In planning building or remodel-
ing, or buying a home, our service pro-
vides a safe and sure method of finan-
cing. Payments are made monthly, in
convenient amounts, and through Fed-
eral insurance every investor is pro-
tected up to \$5,000.00.

Talk over your hopes with us. We
can help you, as we have helped hun-
reds of others during the past 28 years.



Fulton Building
and
Loan Association
(Incorporated)

TELEPHONE—37

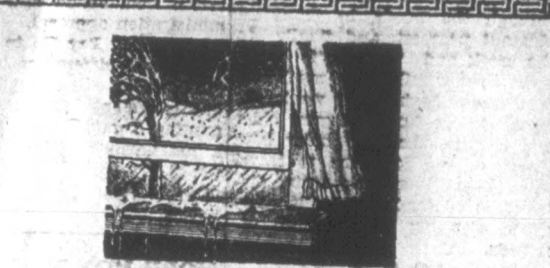
FULTON, KY.

SPECIAL PRICES NOW ON CIRCULATING HEATERS

We are offering special prices now on
all Circulating Heaters, and during
this week we will give free—

ONE TON OF COAL
With every Circulating Heater
purchased.

SEE US TODAY!
GRAHAM FURNITURE
COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)



A WINDOW not entirely closed fails
to serve its purpose in stormy weath-
er—an incomplete insurance plan,
with even one policy inadequate or
perhaps one risk not insured, does
not soundly protect your business
and property.

For sound protection you require in-
surance that is comprehensive—ask
the Atkins Insurance Agency to plan
yours.

ATKINS Insurance Agency
Telephone—5 Lake Street

GET YOUR COAL NOW!

We offer the best in Coal and
Service. Let us fill your
bins today

CITY COAL COMPANY
Telephone—51

LOWE'S CAFE

Fulton's Most
Popular
Restaurant

Swift, Efficient Service
The Best in Foods

Banquet Room in
Connection

OPEN DAY and
NIGHT

LAKE STREET
PHONE 133



"The work's just great.
The prices low."
So say all who
Our service know."

Suits • Dresses • Coats
35c for one — \$1.00
3 for —

Cash and Carry

MODEL CLEANERS
Commercial Avenue

In Times Like These It Pays To Buy The Best!



Choose wisely when you buy a refrigerator today. You'll
live with it a long time, so it will pay you to get the best.
General Electric, first choice of millions, is built to save
you money through the years. You'll minimize food wast-
age because Conditioned Air in the new G-E keeps
perishables fresh for days. You'll conserve electricity
because the G-E Thrift Unit has an unsurpassed record
for low-cost operation and enduring economy.
AND THERE'S NO COST TO MORE THAN OTHER GOOD REFRIGERATORS

BUY ON OUR EASY
INSTALLMENT PLAN.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FULTON HARDWARE &
FURNITURE CO.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

IN THE (BOOK) COLUMBIA SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 38

CLUB LAST NIGHT

WITH MISS JONES

Miss Beadie Jones delightfully entertained her bridge club last night at her home on Bates street, entertaining ten club members and two visitors—Mrs. George Moore of Detroit and Miss Tommie Nell Gates.

Following the games high score prize, defense stamps, was won by Mrs. Reginald Williamson. Mrs. Howard Strange was winner of the bridge-bingo prize.

Miss Jones then served delicious pie and coffee. Miss Tommie Nell Gates, a non-member, will entertain the club at its next meeting at her home on Central Avenue.

MRS. KENNETH WATT

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. J. M. Barry, were present yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Kenneth Watt was hostess to the Sew and So Club at her home on Carr street.

Games of bingo were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and at the conclusion those winning prizes were Mrs. Parrish Carney, who made high score, Mrs. Barry, who won the traveling prize, Mrs. John E. Bard, winning booby, and Mrs. Jack Morris, the coverall.

Mrs. Watt served delightful refreshments late in the afternoon. The club will meet next week with Mrs. H. I. Cheatham at her home near Union City.

MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS

ENTERTAINS CLUB

The usual two tables of contract players were present last night when Mrs. Howard Edwards was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Carr street. Included in the eight guests were six members of the club and two visitors, Mrs. Anah Tabb and Miss Mary Swann Bushart.

Mrs. Homer Wilson held high score for the club members and Mrs. Tabb was winner of high score prize for the two visitors. Both were presented attractive gifts.

A salad course was served fol-

LOWING THE GAMES.

LEAVE TONIGHT

FOR SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Hoyt Moore and Mrs. Eunice Robinson will leave tonight for Springfield, Ill., where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Moore's aunt, Mrs. James Robinson.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. and Mrs. Roper Fields announce the birth of a son, Thomas Roper, Jr., born Thursday night, February 5, 1942, at the Haws clinic.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett announce the birth of a son born Thursday afternoon, February 5, 1942, at the Haws clinic.

PERSONALS

CALL M. E. Daws, 893, for Fuller Brush and receive one free.

Mrs. Christine Adams and Miss Margaret Nell Gore left Fulton yesterday morning for an extended visit with their sister, Mrs. Merle Roberts, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

T. D. Dalton returned to Fulton last night from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been visiting his daughter.

Joe Armstrong is reported quite ill at his home on West street.

Mrs. Arthur Hampton Brown, who was dismissed from the Fulton hospital yesterday, is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Erwin Bard, north of town.

Mrs. Earl Hicks has returned to her home in Fulton from Memphis where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al Whitman and Mr. Whitman.

Mrs. Guy Tucker has returned to her home on Pearl street from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., and family, in Memphis.

FOR SALE: Five quilts. Call 658.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Gip McDade visited Mr. and Mrs. James McDade at Metropolis, Ill., yesterday.

Paul Kendall of Metropolis is spending today in Fulton.

Mrs. James McDade of Metropolis is spending today with her mother, Mrs. G. J. Bowers who is ill.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Clinic

Mrs. Roper Fields and infant son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Bill Bennett and infant son are getting along fine.

F. M. Martin, Crutchfield, Route 1, is critically ill.

George King is in a critical condition.

Miss Josie Langford continues to improve.

Mrs. Sadie Chambers is resting nicely.

Mrs. James Borden remains very

MALCO FULTON—Friday And Saturday



"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE," opens today at the MALCO FULTON with Johnny Weissmuller playing his new-celebrated role of Tarzan, Maureen O'Sullivan cast as Jane, little John Sheffield playing "Boy," their adopted son and Cheeta, the educated chimpanzee, playing himself. In the new story the jungle family pits its wits against a gold-seeking safari, with winning out against civilization in the end.

MARTIN TO REMAIN

REPUBLICAN LEADER

UNTIL AFTER NOV.

Washington.—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.), quieted reports of an inter-factional struggle for control of his party's machinery by announcing today that he intends to retain his post as Republican national chairman until after the November Congressional elections.

Martin had said some months ago that he hoped to step down as party chieftain early this year in order to devote all of his time to his duties as minority leader of the House.

"I have decided to stay on as chairman, at least through the November elections," he told reporters. "I think I owe it to the party, to stay at least the rest of the year."

Martin's four-year term as chairman normally would end at the next Republican national convention. Some influential Republicans said his decision to stay to the job probably would sidetrack what promised to become a hot fight for control of the party machinery.

Acting on the assumption that Martin wanted to be relieved of his duties as national chairman, some supporters of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Presidential nominee, were said to have been cast about recently for a possible successor. There were no indications that Willkie personally was connected in any way with this move.

These Republicans were represented as none too pleased with Martin's recent appointment of Clarence B. Kelland, veteran magazine writer and author, as publicity director for the national committee, feeling that some long-time supporter of Willkie should

have been chosen. They were said to be disappointed that Martin had not stepped down as chairman earlier this year.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

BOY SCOUTS OF

AMERICA CELEBRATE

32ND. ANNIVERSARY

For ten million men and boys in America this week, February 6-12, is an anniversary for it was thirty-two years ago that the Boy Scouts of America was founded, and throughout the nation Boy Scout Week will be celebrated.

The groups of twelve to fifteen years old who rallied to the Scout banner during the first year was small but each year saw more and more boys being touched by the Scout Oath and Law. The first year a scattered few Scouts had this advantage, but by 1915 almost a half million boys had enrolled.

The growth of the Boy Scouts of America has been steady ever since and each year more boys came within influence of Scouting. Naturally many boys joined the ever increasing number of young men who had been Scouts and because they had been Scouts they were better citizens. This number has continued to grow until today ten million men and boys represent the circle of direct influence of Scouting.

Thus it is that not only are ten million and a half active Boy Scouts and Scouters celebrating the thirty-second birthday of Scouting, but the eight and one half million alumni of Scouting also have a claim in the birthday festivities.

Washington.—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.), quieted reports of an inter-factional struggle for control of his party's machinery by announcing today that he intends to retain his post as Republican national chairman until after the November Congressional elections.

Martin had said some months ago that he hoped to step down as party chieftain early this year in order to devote all of his time to his duties as minority leader of the House.

"I have decided to stay on as chairman, at least through the November elections," he told reporters. "I think I owe it to the party, to stay at least the rest of the year."

Martin's four-year term as chairman normally would end at the next Republican national convention. Some influential Republicans said his decision to stay to the job probably would sidetrack what promised to become a hot fight for control of the party machinery.

Acting on the assumption that Martin wanted to be relieved of his duties as national chairman, some supporters of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Presidential nominee, were said to have been cast about recently for a possible successor. There were no indications that Willkie personally was connected in any way with this move.

These Republicans were represented as none too pleased with Martin's recent appointment of Clarence B. Kelland, veteran magazine writer and author, as publicity director for the national committee, feeling that some long-time supporter of Willkie should

have been chosen. They were said to be disappointed that Martin had not stepped down as chairman earlier this year.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

Keety Forrest was referee. Otis French was announcer. Walter Shupe and Raymond Pewitt were judges and Bobby Matthews, matchmaker.

A part of the proceeds were given to the South Fulton band fund. These programs will be a regular Thursday night feature with boys from the Kenn-Tenn territory being matched. For next Thursday an all-star card is being arranged.

CALL US FOR GOOD COAL

Our coal yard is as close to you as your telephone. Call us when you want good coal, delivered promptly.

P. T. JONES & SON

Telephone—702 Fulton, Ky.



"Tribute to a Great American"

History relates how the life of a great American was intimately woven around an old mill which was restored by the state last year at New Salem, Illinois. For it was while Abraham Lincoln worked in this mill that he met and later married the millright's daughter, Ann Rutledge.

We are proud to use this space to pay tribute to the man who rose from mill-worker to President and whose ideals of freedom are deeply rooted in the people of this nation today. Those ideals are worth defending—whatever the cost. Let's do our part to help preserve that freedom.

BROWDER MILLING CO.

We will be glad to serve you

We are well equipped to care for your printing needs. We give the best in paper stock, the most in service and try to give you the sort of printing you want.

—IF YOU NEED—

- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- STATEMENTS
- WINDOW CARDS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- POSTERS
- SALE BILLS
- LARGE CIRCULARS
- SHIPPING TAGS
- PROGRAMS
- BOOKLETS

In fact, anything in printing, we will be glad to serve you—

FULTON DAILY LEADER

400 Main Street - - - Fulton, Ky.

SAVE OUR TIRES

and

BRING a HANGER

SUITS

35c

Also Dresses

Cash and Carry Prices

O. K. LAUNDRY

HORNBEAK'S

Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street

FULGHAM NEWS

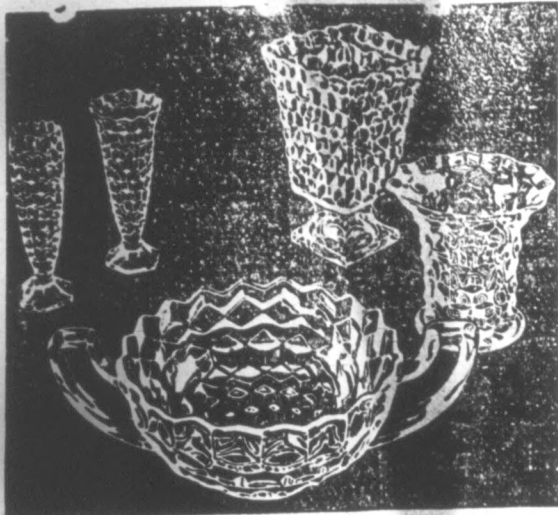
By Miss Docie Jones

"Mule Day" and court day were the drawing cards at Clinton Monday for our men folks. Many of them were accompanied by the women who responded to the bargain-counter calls.

Bill Jackson returned with a red ribbon on a pair of work mules. F. H. Provow of Tiptonville paid \$175.00 for Luther Cunningham's dark

bay mare and Tom Montgomery, according to a rumor, received a one dollar prize on himself in some kind of a non-beauty contest. Tom won't answer his telephone so we failed to get facts and details. We now promise not to mention it any more in print, provided he shares the dollar with us. All reported a big crowd in attendance.

New Shipment of— FOSTORIA Just Received



CHOOSE "AMERICAN" A CRYSTAL OF
DIAMOND-LIKE BRILLIANCE...
ECONOMY... AND COMPLETENESS...
A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

MAKE YOUR HOME A MORE ENJOYABLE PLACE

A year's subscription to the Daily Leader is the best improvement you can make in your home for the year 1942. You will find that every member of your family will appreciate it. Only in this newspaper can Fulton people get the home news, written in small town style; home sports, home editorials, home store news. It isn't a large paper—but it is a newspaper which Fulton people like in increasing numbers. Several have started the New Year with a year's subscription—we'd like to add more.

ONLY FOUR DOLLARS FOR A FULL YEAR

FULTON DAILY LEADER

Telephone-30

400 Main Street

Another Land Deal

Grady McNeely of Detroit, former resident who owns the 180 acre George Seay farm in Bayaudchien bottom, has recently purchased from J. C. Jones an adjoining farm of 55 acres, east of the highway, better known as the Cheat Hodges land or part of it. Elmer Jones, brother of J. C., still owns the greater part of the Hodges land.

Bill Parrott resides on the McNeely farm and will also oversee the new addition.

Spelling Lesson

Am I right or wrong in spelling it with the "i" before the "e"?

Maybe my bad memory which is continually growing worse, has tricked me by switching the two vowels, however, I thought I learned to spell it correctly years ago when a student at Hundley. In more recent years I notice the newspapers usually spell it "Bayaudechlein," putting the e first. In seeking information from those who rate as good spellers, they all spell it according to my memory, some with the i first but more with the e first. Still I can't change until I'm convinced. Who has some authority on it?

Ball Games

The Black Cats played two games last week-end. Evened up the score with Western by defeating them with a one point margin there Friday night 39-38. Previously Western won here 25-24. Saturday night they lost to Cayce 43-32 on the home floor. Our B team was victorious on both nights.

Friday night, February 6, they will clash with Cunningham there, our opponents in the District Tournament at Fulton.

Father Killed

Roy Evans on the Ves Wilkins place had a message from Mayfield Monday afternoon, stating that his father, Dick Evans, 76, of Mayfield was instantly killed at 1:30 p. m. when hit by a freight train. No details were given.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Evans and seven children. Roy of Fulham by a former marriage, Elvis Evans and Mrs. Jane Stewart of North Carolina. Mrs. Ruby Holland of Detroit. Mrs. Nona Frances Boatwright near Paducah, Charley of Mayfield and

Lawrence Evans, stationed at a Camp in Texas and twelve grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of the children.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson (Imogene Kimbell) are the parents of a son, Richard Earl, born January 29.

A call from Hammond, Ind., announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leath. He arrived January 31 and has been named Richard Tony.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murphy of Detroit are announcing the arrival of a son, born January 31.

In Hospital

Mrs. A. L. Montgomery of Rochester, Mich., underwent a serious cancer operation January 23 at the Woman's Hospital in Detroit. So far she is doing nicely and will have another operation later.

Home From Detroit

Mrs. Add Martin returned home from Detroit Sunday after a convalescing visit with her daughter, Mrs. Orin Smith and family since November. She fell and suffered a broken hip July 30 and is improving rapidly. Walks without crutches and can even climb stairs when necessary.

Accepts Position

Miss Janet Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Floyd has accepted a position with the War Department at Washington, D. C., and left Wednesday. After finishing her high school at Fulham, she took a business course at Chillicothe, Mo.

Personals

Mrs. E. E. Henderson and infant daughter, Betty Joyce, have returned home from the Fulton hospital. Mrs. Retus Cash and infant son are home from the Mayfield hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Cobb and son of Coldwater were week-end visitors in the homes of Leonard Archer and Bill Parrott.

Mrs. Jesse Bostic of Detroit has been visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Laura Hopkins for a few days. She and Jesse and his sister, Mrs. Flora Ritter, were called to Fulton hospital last week by the critical illness of their father, J. W. Bostic. Luther Cunningham and children who have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stairs for the past two months, returned to Detroit Wednesday, accompanied by her husband who spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Waller of Detroit are here for a week visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore spent the week-end here in the homes of Mrs. Randy Jones and N. C. Jackson.

Mrs. Luther Clark and son, Donald, of Alton, Ill., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morganti and aunt, Mrs. Sallie Moore, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Fulton visited his mother, Mrs. Y. E. Burkett and Mr. Burkett Sunday evening.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farmer were Misses Robbie Wilson, Nobby Hargrove, Nell Humphreys and Roland Wilson of Mayfield.

Lewis Henderson, a student at Bowling Green, is spending the mid-winter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson.

Miss Doris House of M. T. C. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey House.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Poole and baby near Union City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanpool and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaden.

Mrs. Letha Crenshaw and brother, N. C. Jackson, spent Friday night and Saturday in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Jackson.

W. E. Daniel and daughter, Mrs. Ellen D. Berry visited J. W. Bostic at the Fulton hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens and daughter have returned to Hammond, Ind. They were called here last week by the illness of her sister, Martha Lou Holland, who is now improved from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Barclay and two children of Cairo Ill. were week-end visitors in the homes of J. W. Pillow and Mrs. Ella Barclay. Mrs. Jimmie Moore and Mrs. Isabel Jordan visited the former's son, Pat Moore and family at Benton.

— CALL 135 —

Fred Roberson

—for—

Groceries & Meats

—We Deliver—

101 State Line St.

Sunday, and the latter's daughter, Miss Roberta Jordan, student at Murray.

This And That

One "Tuberculosis Week" from February 1 to 7 observed by the states may save many individuals from a lifetime of tuberculosis. Another worthy cause for our time and means....Twenty-five years ago today, February 4, Aunt Nan Watts, mother of W. M., Ed and Duck, died at the age of 84. The next day, Lula Kell, wife of Dick Kell, passed away. Eighteen years ago on this day, we lost a close neighbor and personal friend; Mrs. Lottie Legg, and the following year, February 1, Dan Campbell died....

Sunday School report for last Sunday—Mt. Pleasant 44, Salem 29, Jackson Chapel 45 and Bethel 40....J. R. Elliott will finish the new dwelling belonging to Miss Hazel Jones this week....Mike Hanners has employment in Hammond, Ind....Dana Stroud is clerking in a store at Cairo, Ill....Fulham Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Renick Armbruster, Friday, February 13....Weather conditions are now in order....That night the Black Cats are scheduled to play the Central Red Devils....We had no game last night but Arlington is still on her way to town, avenged the Milburn defeat last night and Fulton seems to be already there by adding strength to her defenses. Wingo lost a few paces. Wondering who won at Western.

Is March 16, the returns were due technically on January 1.

In Chicago, for instance, a federal revenue office said that returns filed between January 2 and January 28 numbered 26,701 compared with 12,296 for the same 1941 period, and the revenues amounted to \$24,300,000, compared with \$9,859,000.

In Baltimore, both returns and revenues were up 100 per cent.

New Taxpayers Early

The Chicago returns indicated that many of the early filers were made by new taxpayers with small incomes who became liable for federal income tax for the first time by last year's new tax law. About half of the returns filed

there were made on the "simplified" blank, a new type of tax return available only to persons having less than \$3,000 annual income.

**EDWARDS
FOOD STORE**
Home of Quality
Foods

—Free Delivery—
204 Main - Tel. 199

A party treat
that can't be beat!
punch
a la Karo

Serve this smooth, creamy, luscious cherry milk punch at your next bridge party... But don't let the family start tasting it before the guests arrive—or you'll have to make a new lot! For this is an irresistible drink! Good for everyone—KARO is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar!

6¢
a big glass

CHERRY MILK PUNCH

1/2 (No. 2) can red tart
pitted cherries
1/2 cup KARO (red label)
1 teaspoon vanilla

6 cups milk
1/2 cup cream, whipped
8 Maraschino cherries
1 sprig mint

Drain cherries, and chop into small pieces. Combine again with fruit juice; add KARO, and vanilla. Stir in milk. Chill. Pour in tall glasses, and top with whipped cream. Decorate with a Maraschino cherry and a mint leaf. Makes 8 (8-ounce) glasses.

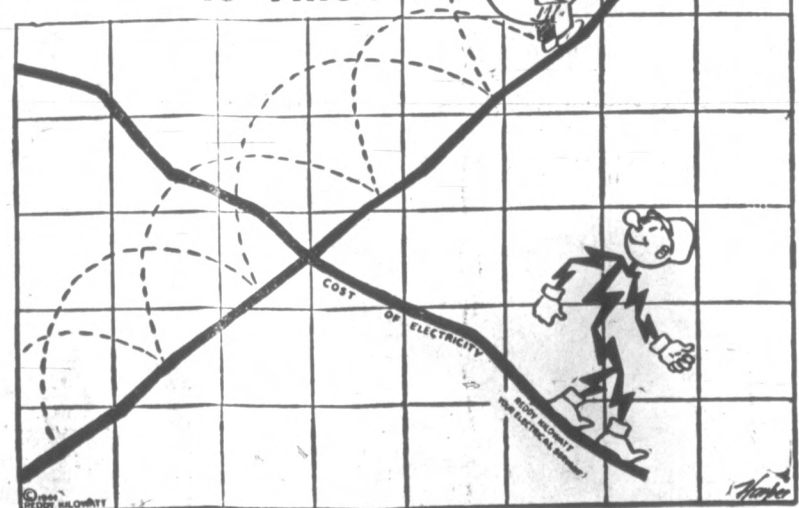


A
First Line
FOOD FOR



DEFENSE
Against
Fatigue

NOW What Kind of Funny Business Is This?



YOU'VE BEEN HEARING about the cost of living going up by leaps and bounds. The prices of food, clothing, fuel, rent and almost everything have been rising steadily—everything, that is, except electric service. The situation inspired our artist to draw this cartoon which graphically tells the story.

In the last seven years our company has cut electric rates eight times, and these slashes have saved you customers all told \$1,420,309 each year.... a pile of money not to be laughed at.

For the twelve months ending in June, 1941, our 84,679 residential customers each used an average of 33 kilowatt-hours of electricity more than they did in the previous twelve, but paid for it an average of 61 cents less. In the same period our commercial electric customers each used an average of 37 kilowatt-hours more and paid an average of \$3.11 less.

In spite of higher taxes and operating costs, we have been able by careful management and higher operating efficiency to pass these savings on to you.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS NOW!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

G. FORD LANSDEN, Mgr.