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Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY --Slowly rising temperature Wednesday.

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED-1898.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, March 4, 1942

Subscription Rates --

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

For Fulton First and Always.

Volume XLIII--No. 52.

THE LISTENING POST

Every time I do something in the way of making up this newspaper at a time when I am not wearing my glasses I always regret it deeply and bitterly. In fact, I have few opportunities to forget the action, for so many lynx-eyed critics on the order of Bishop Hartman call my attention to the matter quite plainly. A day or so may pass, but I know, after such errors are made, that my day of reckoning is coming and a slight delay does not mean that it is not coming. No, it is never forgotten.

Now and then, as I work, I take off my glasses to give my eyes a rest. Then a news story will come up with the head on another galley. All heads are set on one machine and the body of the story set on another. It is usually my job to place these stories in the order which I deem best and at the same time place the proper head over each story. Some of the heads are kept standing at all times and I pick them up from their storage place and put them in what I think is the proper place. The first intimation of the fact that I should never make such movements without glasses came several months ago when I placed the "Hospital News" head over what appeared to be the proper story. That left me one other boxed head which I certainly thought should go over the other article which I thought was I. C. news. It turned out, too late to do anything about the matter, that I had placed the heading of "Police Court" over the items concerning the activities of the two hospitals. Well, I never heard any yelps from any of the persons who were taking hospital treatment, but from these sharp-eyed critics I heard plenty. Since then I have never dared touch boxed heads unless my glasses are in service, and even then, I have a feeling of uneasiness until the paper comes out and I find that I placed the heads over the proper stories.

Last week, however, I did another little job without my glasses on. I had a couple of stories, one concerning a death, and this particular story had no subhead. I had another shorter story about a business change in the city and it did have a subhead. However, in looking at the two I jumped to the conclusion that the death story did have a subhead, because it was longer than the other. Without bothering to put on my glasses I slapped the subhead under the death story head and let the paper ride. It seems to me that everybody in Fulton already knows all about this, so there is no need in going into the matter. It was purely a coincidence that the subhead made a sort of ghastly pretense of belonging under the wrong heading, and I hope I have heard the last of it.

Now with all these I am in accord. I can take it from whatever source it comes, but when it comes to matters of simple spelling and proofreading I wish to state that I am not an expert in these arts at all. I have never made any claims to knowing how to spell. I believe I can spell most of the words which I ordinarily use, but there are many times when I start to use a word and then realize I can't spell it and at once change the sentence in such manner as to employ the words which I do know--or think I know. In this connection, too, I wish to disclaim all knowledge of grammar. As a matter of fact, grammar was one of the dullest things I ever studied in my brief school days, and I never had any real interest in the subject. Grammar was and is a sealed book to me and I have never claimed to have any knowledge of it except such as I have picked up in newspaper offices. I may know a few fundamentals, but offhand I do not know of any rules whatever that were learned in the school. If I ever learned anything of the subject in school I cannot

(Continued on Page-2)

Japanese Retreat Seven Miles As Allied Forces Smash Heavily At Their Line On Java Island

Allied Air Forces Hammer Heavily At Jap Reinforcements

Many Jap Planes Are Also Attacked On Ground Areas

DLINTON WINS PURCHASE TROPHY FOR SECOND TIME

W. L. Holland Is Elected President For Next Year

For the second consecutive year, Central High of Clinton is the winner of the Jackson Purchase trophy. It was announced at a meeting of the conference Monday night in Wingo. Last year Clinton was unbeaten in the conference and this year by the Dickinson rating system, the trophy again goes to them.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: W. L. Holland, Fulton, president; Jimmie Payne, Bardwell, vice-president; Adrian Doran, Wingo, secretary.

The Conference decided to play a basketball tournament next year the first week-end in February between the four leading teams of the conference. It was also decided to continue the conference track meet in Murray this spring on May 2.

Attending the meeting from Fulton were Coach Herschel Giles and Principal Lawrence Holland.

NOTICE

Your 1942 City Auto license tags are on sale at the City Clerk's office. Call and purchase same before March 10. All cars without city tags after above date are subject to fine. Time will not be extended.

Mayor and Board of Council City of Fulton. Adv. 50-10t.

WATER CONSUMERS IMPORTANT NOTICE

Your attention is called to the monthly payment date of water bills. Please call at City Hall and pay same.

Mayor and Board of Council City of Fulton. Adv. 50-10t.

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

Social Security Board Seeks Expansion Of Insurance Plan

Washington. --The Social Security Board recommended today an expansion of the federal insurance program to provide compensation for wage losses due to illness and urged also that "a beginning be made" on a program of assuring adequate medical care for all persons.

In its annual report to Congress, transmitted by federal security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, the board said it believed federal insurance against wage losses due to permanent or temporary disability "is now feasible."

"A wage earner who is out of work because he is sick," the board observed, "is not entitled to an unemployment benefit even though his past work and earnings would have qualified him for benefits if he were well and available for a job. The man disabled in younger years, unless by occupational injury or disease covered by a state workmen's compensation law, has no recourse to social insurance, though his family responsibilities may be at their height. If his disability is long-standing, any protection he may have earned for his old age or for his dependents in

Bandoeng Java, Wednesday. --The Dutch and their Allies have driven Japanese invaders back seven miles in an important sector. It was disclosed today, and are beating forward in a supreme counter offensive aimed at casting every one of the enemy into the sea.

The push, location of which was undisclosed, followed a three-day stand during which the Allies had yielded no ground since the Japanese invasion began.

Allied bombers and warships also were in heavy action against the enemy.

Upward Turn
An upward turn in the fortunes of Allied forces afield already had been indicated by an announcement of the Dutch command that not a single one of the enemy's three initial beach heads had been extended.

Great and violent air action was proceeding. American, British and Dutch bombers were hitting at the Japanese invasion forces in Java waters and at nearby air bases, while the Japanese were centering their force upon Bandoeng military headquarters in a heavy raid of one and a half hours by bombers and fighter craft. Sixty enemy planes were observed at one time.

"Anti-aircraft batteries and out-numbered Allied fighter pilots were unable to break up the enemy formations. One enemy plane was shot down by Dutch fighters."

Another Alert
There was another alert in the afternoon.

During the morning raid, some gasoline and oxygen tanks were destroyed in the Bandoeng area. The casualties were few, among them two persons killed by a direct hit on an air-raid shelter.

Striking at Japanese air bases on Sumatra--Allied air forces machinegunned and put out of action 10 Japanese navy fighters which were about to take off.

Two of three enemy seaplanes, at 100,000 and 8,000 tons respectively, were squarely hit and a Japanese tanker was sunk by a submarine to bring known enemy losses to 30 warships and other vessels sunk or damaged.

Spring Conquest Of Atlantic Reported Heading Nazi Agenda

London. --The Germans have marked Iceland, Dakar, Casablanca and the Canary Islands for Spring conquest to choke off American supplies flowing to the ambattled British Isles, and authoritative source said Monday.

The heaviest blow would be aimed at Iceland, largely garrisoned by United States troops.

Nazi occupation of Dakar would be just "an announcement that 'we are here and what are you going to do about it,'" he predicted. Dakar and Casablanca are controlled by Vichy, France, and the Canaries are owned by Spain.

Reports of a German battle squadron and a train of transports assembling at the cold Norwegian ports of Narvik and Trondheim were called an indication that the Germans were preparing a thrust at Iceland which guards the North Atlantic approaches to Europe.

"Britain is dangerous to Germany so long as an invasion army of the United States and British troops can be trained there," the source said. "If Britain were cut off from the United States she could threaten Germany only by air, and Germany is not afraid of bombing."

"The whole trend of Axis strategy is to prevent the Allies from concentrating their forces. Unre-

ADVERTISING IS CITED AS AID TO WAR EFFORT

John H. Sorrells Points Out Its Importance

New York. --The importance of advertising in the war effort was cited by John H. Sorrells, assistant director of the Office of Censorship and president of the Memphis Publishing Company, in a letter to the Association of National Advertisers, made public Monday.

"We believe that the story of the American war effort is one which should be told properly by every media at hand," he said. "American industry will benefit by anything which will help accelerate the tempo of our war accomplishment. Advertising, properly conceived, can help speed the industrial effort as it has in the past been a tremendous factor in promoting the American system of mass production."

Declaring that "it is not the desire of the Office of Censorship to diminish the effectiveness of advertising," Mr. Sorrells said:

"The advertiser must realize of course that he shares equal responsibility with the editor and the publisher for suppressing information that the enemy could use to inflict damage on our forces or sabotage our industrial war effort."

"Manufacturers should guard against specific disclosures of plant locations, either in copy or illustrations. They should not reveal specific details concerning the nature or the type of material or equipment they are producing. They should not reveal production progress in specific figures. They should not reveal their stocks and surpluses of raw materials. They should not describe new designs, or new processes, or even new experiments with new designs and processes."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Clinic
Mrs. Sadie Chambers is doing fine.
Mrs. R. H. Sutherland continues the same.
Mrs. Bertha Owen is doing nicely.
J. T. Travis remains critically ill.
Miss Ina Caldwell is doing nicely.
Hubert O'Rear is doing as well as could be expected following a major operation.
Mrs. Gerald Jackson and infant son have been dismissed.
Mrs. Leon Hawks and infant son have been dismissed.
Mrs. James Borden has been dismissed.
Fulton Hospital
Mrs. Wen Jones, Jr., Hickman,

U-Boat Sinks U. S. Destroyer In Coastal Waters Off Jersey Shore In Attack Just At Dawn

More Than 100 Of Crew Lost With Torpedoing Of Old Vessel

Not An Officer Survived Fatal Blast Of Ship

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR CHEST FUND

Fulton's War Chest fund now stands at \$2,239.89, more than two hundred dollars over the quota, and contributions are still being accepted. If you haven't donated toward this worthy cause, please turn in your money to the City Coal Company.

Latest contributions are:
Junior Red Cross Club\$ 2.92
A. J. Nelson 1.00
Mrs. Z. P. Sigman 1.00

MORE PAY FOR MEN IN SERVICE ISSUE NOW FACING CONGRESS

Legislative Jam Is Reported Growing Worse

Washington. --A new and potentially explosive issue--increased pay for men in the armed forces--approved on the legislative horizon today as Congress began its third month deeply immersed in wartime problems and controversies. Discussed in closed committee sessions for months, the pay question threatened to become a live legislative problem just at the time when Congress was trying to complete repeal action on the troublesome self-pension law and to reach a settlement on the controversy over price regulations for farm products.

Introduced by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), the military pay bill has been the subject of intermittent hearings since last November 17 but members of the Senate military committee said they were now nearing a showdown on its terms.

Basic Increases

Johnson originally proposed comprehensive basic increases from privates and seamen to generals and admirals, but several committee members predicted that if any bill finally was laid before the Senate it would provide benefits only for those in the ranks, possibly including second lieutenants and ensigns.

As thus contemplated, the basic pay of selectees inducted into the Army would become \$42 a month, instead of the present \$21. They would continue to receive that amount throughout the first year, whereas their pay now is increased to \$30 at the end of three months. However, the present 10 per cent increase in basic pay after one year's service would be eliminated.

Washington. --The first United States warship ever torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in home waters went down off Cape May, N. J., in the pre-dawn darkness last Saturday after two hull shattering explosions.

The vessel was the old World War destroyer Jacob Jones, and of her crew, which may have totaled as many as 145 officers and men, all were killed except nine workers in the engine rooms and two apprentice seamen.

Loss of the 1,200-ton ship, ninth naval craft of the war officially announced as destroyed by enemy action, was revealed by the Navy Department today in a communique which tersely explained the main points of what was known of the attack:

Sub Not Sighted
"x x x prior to receiving the first torpedo hit, the enemy sub was not sighted nor was the torpedo."
"The first torpedo blew up the bow and apparently killed all the personnel on the bridge as well as the men sleeping in the forward compartments."

"The second torpedo, which was fired after the submarine circled ahead of the Jacob Jones, blew up the stern and all the depth charges."

The initial blast, it was surmised here, cost the lives of the captain, Lieutenant Commander Hugh David Black, of Oradell, N. J., and of most if not all the other officers. The second undoubtedly blew the entire afterpart of the ship to pieces. The exact number of casualties was not announced, nor was the total of those on board when the attack started.

Named For 1812 Hero

The Jacob Jones, named for a hero of the War of 1812, was traveling in dangerous water even though close to shore when she cruised along the Jersey coast early Saturday.

Submarines were active in Atlantic coastal waters during the first World War but apparently in no such concentrations as the Nazis have mustered for the present drive.

American warship losses of this war started last fall with the torpedo sinking of the destroyer Reuben James off Iceland.

The Jacob Jones was launched November 11, 1918. Capable of 35 knots, she was equipped with four four-inch guns and 12 torpedo tubes.

Mayor, Without Any Pay, Has Had No Opposition In 18 Years

Dover, Del. --The mayor of this capital city of Delaware is beginning his 18th consecutive year in office--yet he has:
Never made a campaign speech.
Never solicited a vote.
Never filed for nomination.
Powerful, square-jawed Mayor J. Wallace Woodford is so popular he has never had opposition. In the last election only 25 persons even bothered to vote.

Nominations under Dover's form of government are made only through citizens' petitions. Woodford's Republican "opposition" has never considered it necessary to petition another candidate.
The 51-year-old business executive, who serves the community of 8,000 without pay, provides a strictly non-partisan administration, distributing the political plums equitably among Republicans and Democrats.

Two years ago the state's Democratic chieftains asked him to run for Governor. He declined, preferring to be mayor.

"I get a thrill out of it," he says. "I feel I'm accomplishing something worthwhile."

Most of Dover knows him as "Wally" and wonders where he finds the time and energy for his activities. He's not only mayor but--

Kent county tire rationing administrator, chairman of a draft board, county civilian defense coordinator, member of the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission, chairman of the county Boy Scout committee, director of the Delaware Railroad Company and the Eastern Shore Public Service Company, chairman of St. Paul's Brotherhood of People's Congregational church and a 3rd degree Mason with a dozen masonic titles.

The Fulton Daily Leader

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

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Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

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second class, June 1888, under the
Act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

UPLIFT IN THE OCD

(From The Chicago Tribune)
Senator Byrd's study of the Of-
fice of Civilian Defense leads to
the conclusion that the resignations
of Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs.
Roosevelt, while all to the good, do
not clean the slate. The OCD is
now being run by James M. Landis,
former dean of Harvard Law School,
who in the past has held other in-
fluential New Deal positions. Dean
Landis sat as a committee of one to
determine that Harry Bridges was
not a Communist and therefore not
deportable as an undesirable alien.

Mrs. Roosevelt has stepped out
as head of the so-called volunteer
participation division, but the di-
vision itself remains. Senator
Byrd's observation is that the OCD
is a highly complicated, costly or-
ganization, little of which is de-
voted to real defense. Most of the
misdirected effort apparently is
found in the volunteer participation
division.

On the pay roll, which runs to
22 pages, are actors, baseball play-
ers, football coaches, track men,
tennis players, newspaper and
magazine writers, radio and ad-
vertising writers, social workers,
expulc employees, and directors of
arts councils, racial relations, youth
activities, labor relations and phys-
ical fitness.

The scope of these activities dem-
onstrates that the civilian defense
organization has become a social
uplift group and some of the pay
rollers have Communist affiliations.
It is wasting money and energy on
sideshows which have nothing
whatever to do with what ought to
be not only the primary but the
sole function of OCD: to provide
effective, protective services in the
event of mass air raids. Plane spot-
ting, fire fighting, rescue work,
decontamination work, and the
maintenance of transport in a
condition as nearly normal as pos-
sible are the proper activities of
the civilian defense organization.

At present, instead of attending
to its real job, the OCD is riding
on the air of its own publicity.
The people have justifiably objected
to paying for social services they
don't want under the guise of de-
fense.

The suggestion will here bear
repetition that the OCD, as an
agency that should be solely con-
cerned with engineering technol-
ogy, should be placed under the
supervision of the Army, and that
the radicals, scheming politicians,
and uplifters should be swept out
of it. Senator Tydings has submit-
ted a bill to accomplish the trans-
fer of the agency to the War De-
partment, and when Congress ap-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(March 3, 1927)
Machinery for the construction
of sewers in South Fulton arrived
here today and work will start at
once.

James Morris Wilson died in a
Paducah hospital yesterday after
an operation. He was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. Wilson of this city.

Herbert Spees, airman from Ran-
toul Field, was married to Miss
Louise Murray of this city yester-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClatchey
have come to Fulton from Vicks-
burg, Miss., and are now located
at the Lovelace boarding house on
Carr street. Mr. McClatchey is an
engineer with the roadmaster's of-
fice of the I. C.

Rev. C. H. Warren has returned
from a business trip to Louisville.
Morris Chowning is reported ill
today at his home on Fourth St.

Myron Weaver is reported im-
proving after a recent illness at his
home on Oak street.
Sterling Bennett is reported ill
today at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lynn Taylor.

Miss Georgia Weaver left yester-
day for Princeton, where she
will open a beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe of
Mayfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
George Beadles on Carr street.
Miss Hallie Myrick has returned
to Centenary College, Cleveland,
Tenn., after visiting her mother,
Mrs. Mayme Myrick.

proves, as it should, the new broom
should be used energetically to
sweep the OCD clean.

JUNKED AUTOS TO PLAY PART IN WAR EFFORT

Kentucky's "automobile grave-
yards" apparently will weigh heav-
ily when the prospective nation-
wide scrap metal drive gets going.

A survey just completed by the
operations division of WPA shows
there are 528 such "grave-yards"
in the state, having at least five
automobile bodies apiece in them.
The survey shows, and the total of
such worn-out frames, chassis hulks
and the like is 14,286, with more

than 1,260 tons of scrap metal in
addition rusting in the yards.

Jefferson County Has 39
Jefferson County has the most
such yards and the most old au-
tomobiles, the survey shows. There
are thirty-nine such lots in the
county and 1,517 automobile bodies.

At one place near Mayfield the
engineering investigators found 1,-
200 old cars. It was estimated that
their weight totaled approximately
1,000 tons.

The survey, listing cars in every
county except six, is part of a
nation-wide effort to find out how
much scrap of this kind may be
counted upon in the war effort.
The findings were mailed to Wash-
ington yesterday, with the name
and mailing address of the owner
of each yard, or the actual owner
of the junk.

AVERAGE MAN IS AN HONEST PERSON BLIND MAN SAYS

Oklahoma City — John Public is
a thoroughly honest guy. That's
the opinion of a blind man—a man
who has tested Mr. Average Man's
honesty.

The blind man, R. N. Rippee, who
operates a cigar counter in the
Oklahoma state capitol, has han-
dled approximately \$742,500 worth
of checks since he has been in busi-
ness, he said. He has cashed \$123,-
750 worth of checks. He said he
never had been cheated.

Rippee has what is determined as
less than 5 per cent vision—less
than enough to determine the de-
nomination of a bill.

A Supreme Court clerk at the
capitol once made a bet that "Rip"
wouldn't just take anyone's word
about a large bill. The clerk wag-
gered that the blind man would
not accept a \$100 bill for a 10-cent
purchase. "Rip" took the \$100 bill
and counted out the change. The
clerk lost his bet.

Faith in the public pays off, Rip-
pee said.
And who should know better than
a blind man.

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

HENDERSON ORDERS LOWER RENTS IN LARGE TERRITORY

Eight Million Persons Are Affected
By Order

Washington, —Price Administra-
tor Leon Henderson tonight nam-
ed as defense rental areas 20 com-
munities in 13 states in which
rents must be lowered to "proper
levels within 60 days or the gov-
ernment will move in to do the job."

The listed areas take in 8,000,000
persons, including Detroit, Mich.,
and Cleveland, the largest cities
named. Henderson "recommended"
that rents be cut back to levels of
April 1, 1941, in some of the cities,
but named January or July, 1941, in
others.

More than 100 areas in addition
to those named are in line for simi-
lar rent regulation, the price ad-
ministrator disclosed. In a state-
ment condemning "rent-gouging"
and "proffiteering," Henderson said
he would "strike hard and rapidly"
to correct the rent situation in
these additional areas soon.

Under the price control act the
OPA administrator is required to
give state and local authorities 60
days to bring rents into line. If
they fail, he is empowered to im-
pose federal regulation, which pro-
vides fines and prison penalties for
rent-ceiling violators.

No areas in or near Kentucky
were among those designated.

SHE HAD THIEF'S TICKET

Los Angeles, —Twenty-one-year-
old Hetty Leitchman didn't exactly
plan it that way, but the results

couldn't have been better.
"This is a holdup," a stranger
informed her, showing a gun into
the cashier's booth at a movie
house.

Hetty fainted and fell off her
stool.
The robber couldn't think of any-
thing else to do, so he fled—with-
out the cash.

LISTENING POST (Continued from page one)

Now remember what it was.
As for proof-reading, I never
made any habit of doing it. I can
read proofs and find a few errors,
but I learned years ago that I
generally left more than I found.
Frankly, as long as the error is
purely an error, with no hidden
meaning, or such spelling as mani-
festly betrays pure ignorance. I do
not exercise myself over it at all.
I'd rather have a newspaper free
of errors, but, after all, a few
scattered here and there, always
make for added interest on the part
of the reader.

Now is the time to subscribe for
the Leader.

J. H. LAWRENCE

FLOOR SURFACING
CONTRACTOR
604 Second Street — Phone 1010
Fulton, Ky.
Let us beautify your home by
resurfacing your floors.

couldn't have been better.
"This is a holdup," a stranger
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of errors, but, after all, a few
scattered here and there, always
make for added interest on the part
of the reader.

Now is the time to subscribe for
the Leader.

POO-POO: IT'S NOTHING!
WHEN YOU'VE BEEN
RAISED ON GOOT &
PEP GIVING MILK
FROM
FULTON PURE MILK CO.



R. L. SHANKLE

D-X SERVICE STATION

Highway 45 — Lake St. Ext.

GAS • OILS • WASHING
AND SERVICE

GUARANTEED
LUBRICATION—50c



Everyone loves this
Maid with long tresses,
She loves the way we
Clean all her dresses.

Suits • Dresses • Coats

35c for one
3 for --- \$1.00

Cash and Carry

MODEL CLEANERS

Commercial Avenue

PLENTY OF WINTER LEFT

Winter is not over by a long shot, and you
need plenty of coal during coming weeks.
Calling Number 51 puts you in touch
with our service. We invite your calls,
and will give our best in service and mer-
chandise at all times.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Telephone -- 51

KEEP UP WITH YOUR HOME TOWN

Many newspapers are available to the
people of Fulton, but only ONE gives
Fulton people exactly what they want in
news and news handling. This news-
paper does this job and does it well.
Home written editorials of home inter-
est, homewritten sports of local boys,
good coverage on society news, accurate
stories of deaths, accidents, business
changes, and in fact, all the news that we
can get hold of that will interest Fulton
folks.

More readers come each week. Join
the procession and keep up with Fulton
through the columns of this newspaper.

FULTON DAILY LEADER

400 Main Street - - - Fulton, Ky.

HAINLINE'S JUNK YARD

East State Line -- Phone 293 -- Fulton, Ky.

We pay the highest prices for—
SCRAP IRON • RAGS • PAPER
TIN • OLD CARS, etc.

Help the National Defense, sell us
your junk.

CALL 293 if you have junk to sell and we will call and get it

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.

Another fast "Starter" ---
who lost!



You remember the fable how the tortoise beat the
hare because he KEPT ON GOING. Yes, and you
remember Pearl Harbor and the fast "start" the
Japs made there. But America is confident that she
has what it takes to KEEP GOING until Victory has
been won.

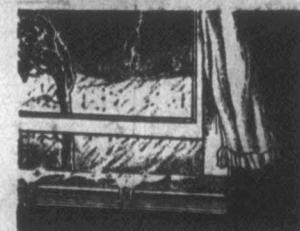
As a small part of a vast industry, we are proud
that we can help feed America. However complicat-
ed business operations may become, our aim is to
maintain the QUALITY and UNIFORMITY of our
products. So you may continue to rely on these
familiar brands—

Superba and
Peerless

Browder's Special
Queen's Choice

Made and Guaranteed by—

BROWDER MILLING CO.



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

SOCIAL

N. M. (BOOK) CULLUM

MANY CLINTON FANS HERE FOR TOURNAMENT

Among the many basketball fans from Clinton attending the First District tournament at Science Hall last night were:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pyle, and Mrs. John B. Evans, Mr. J. R. Brazzell, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Miss Rachel Mangr, Mrs. Faye Watts, Cecil Young, and Mrs. Ray Spicer, Mr. and M. Edward Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brown, Miss Mary Catherine Via, Mrs. Arnell Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Youree Patrick, Dempsey Ringo, Misses Rebecca and Charlotte Charlton, Mrs. Mattie Brazzell, Hub Waller, Mrs. Imogene Milner, Miss Ovene Mullins, Etzel Montgomery, Mrs. Dick Montgomery, Miss Lady Nell Walker, Bill Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDaniel, George Utterback, Speight Brazzell, Billy Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Griffey, Dr. W. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry, Miss Laverne Kimbro, Miss Cornelia Shaw, Miss Martha Joungermon, Miss Frances Brazzell, Mr. and Mrs. Obert Bushart.

CONFERENCE MARCH 6 FOR TRAINING UNION

Tuesday afternoon, March 6, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock a conference for all Baptist Training Union workers and members of the Western Kentucky Association will be held at the church in Clinton, Ky. Similar conferences are being held during the week of March 2-6 in the other associations of Kentucky and these meetings are promoted jointly by the General Association of Baptist in Kentucky, Secretary of Training Union work Byron C. S. DeJarnette, and the Baptist Sunday School board, Nashville, Tenn. More than 7,500 are expected to attend throughout the state.

The afternoon session in Clinton will include conference for general officers, associational officers, pastors, young people, adult workers and members. Intermediate, Juniors, Story Hour leaders, and boys and girls. A message on the subject "Every Church Member Growing" will be given by Rev. Morris Prince, Pastor-Advisor of the Associational Training Union. A picnic supper will be served at 5:30 for all who attend, to be followed by an important conference of all associational officers. The evening session will then begin at 7:00 o'clock and in addition to the conference period as of the afternoon session, there will be a presentation of goals for the coming year by the director and a

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1 QT.



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Barren county sheep raisers are making available a portable dipping vat for all who need it, regardless of whether they belong to the association.

Dale Coward, Harlan county, is re-seeding an old 30-acre pasture. Laurel county farmers have arranged to buy 300 bushels of onion sets, and expect to have 30 carloads of onions to sell.

With 3,500 acres of hybrid corn grown last year in Boone county, a one-third increase is expected.

At community meetings in Bourbon county, parasite control in stock has been discussed.

McLean county homemakers are "adopting" one family each, to be given demonstrations, leaflets, etc., on proper diet.

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