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Recommended Citation

Fulton Daily Leader, "Fulton Daily Leader, December 19, 1942" (1942). *Fulton Daily Leader*. 421.
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FULTON DAILY LEADER.



For Fulton First and Always.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper.

For Fulton First and Always.

Volume XLIII.—No. 303

ESTABLISHED—1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, December 19, 1942

THE LISTENING POST

● The resignation of Leon Henderson, tough and hard-boiled boss of the OPA, comes as a sort of surprise to many people, although this action is not a complete surprise to many who have been interpreting the signs of the times. Nor will it be surprising to see some lessening of ration restrictions in the future. It may be that there will be more stress on voluntary restrictions than on compulsory ones as the New Year comes into being. At any rate, many observers believe this may come about.

● Henderson, resigning to protect his health, is probably also thinking about the new Congress that takes over early in January. As a matter of fact, it is likely that the entire Administration is thinking of this new Congress and making plans to get along with the 78th Congress. Without doubt some plans must be made, and some concessions given if things are to go ahead. The new Congress will be more difficult to handle than has been the 77th Congress and some of the new members will be spilling for a fight. The Congress can make a fight if it wishes, for no longer does the Administration have the overwhelming majority it has had for many years.

● The OPA boss was in trouble with the past Congress and had been threatened with cuts in appropriations which might have ended the functions of the OPA. Looking into the future he did not need a crystal ball to see trouble ahead in 1943, and my guess is that he decided to call it a day before it was called for him. Which is pretty good politics, for he will now be able to come back to Washington when his health is better and take up work in some other department.

● Admitting that Henderson has done manful work in holding prices down, and admitting that his organization has been needed, I can still say that I never cared for the man. I looked on him as perfect bureaucracy with strong leanings towards wearing the trappings of a dictator, and his manner never added any to my admiration for him. I have always believed that civilians and ordinary citizens are just as good as any other class and have always believed that just as much good could have been accomplished by voluntary methods as by the tough rulings issued by Henderson. In other words, I believe this Nation is still a democracy and can continue to be, no matter if we are at war, and I will admit that many of Henderson's hard-boiled statements and actions got deeply under my skin.

● I can but feel that his resignation is a sign that the latter plan may yet be tried. I have an idea that his successor may be a different type, and I believe a different type is needed. I think now if some different type to Harold Ickes could be found in that department we might face the New Year with a lot more confidence.

● Henderson and Ickes both seem to believe that the United States can and must be ruled in a totalitarian manner. I do not believe that this is a sound premise. I believe that rationing could have been carried out on a purely voluntary basis had the proper steps been taken at the beginning, although it now too late to ever get back to a voluntary basis now.

● In the passing of Mr. Henderson I believe I see the beginning of something new in federal departments. I believe that the Administration has decided that the best time to get ready for the new Congress is before any head-on collisions occur, and it seems reasonably certain that these will occur if no changes are made before the new Congress begins its sessions.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription for the Leader.

Administration's Farm Bloc Deal Ousts Henderson From OPA—Four-Play Deal Hinted

Congress Held All High Cards In Fight Against Henderson

W. L. B. PROMISES QUICK ANSWERS TO BONUS QUERIES

Washington.—The War Labor Board today promised double quick action on the queries of employers who want to pay Christmas bonuses and are still in doubt about the rules.

The board decided to delegate to its regional directors the authority to pass on bonus proposals which ordinarily require board approval. The action does not liberalize the conditions of payment in any way.

The board's general order No. 10 permits bonus payments without approval if the basic amount or basic percentage of the last bonus year is not raised.

UNION CURBS HELD BARRIER

Manpower Aid Asks For Relaxed Rules

Chicago.—William H. Spencer, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, asserted today that restrictions on work imposed by trade unions has complicated the task of dealing adequately with the manpower problem.

"I do not say that the closed shop of itself is interfering with war production," Spencer said in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"I do believe, however, that the unions having closed shop agreements, when they cannot furnish necessary skilled workers from their membership, should relax their membership requirements or grant work permits so that we can fully utilize all skilled and semi-skilled workers in the war effort."

Spencer said the manpower problem also was complicated because of a lack of adequate information concerning the supply of labor and the demand for it.

He said a program was being put into operation as rapidly as dimensions and complexity of the problem would allow, formulated and put into effect "at the national level, regional level and the level of local labor supply areas."

ROADHOUSES, CHURCHES BREAK EVEN IN SOUTH

Waukesha, Wis.—A roadhouse near Calhoun in the southern part of Waukesha County has been purchased by a congregation and has become a church. In the northern part of the county, near Landon, a parish house was sold, moved to a new location and now is a tavern and rooming house.

Man Who Committed Self To Life Term In Prison Is Dead

Gary, Ind.—Sam Cahoon, who committed himself to a life term in the Lake county jail at Crown Point, is dead at 72.

To outlaw John Dillinger the jail was a place from which to escape. To Sam Cahoon it meant redemption.

Sam landed in the jail in 1929 to serve a 30-day term for intoxication. Legend had it that he once was the moderately wealthy operator of a Pittsburg plumbing establishment.

At the end of his 30-day term, Sam was freed but he pleaded with Joseph B. Kyle, then sheriff, for one more chance—to stay in jail.

"I know my term's up and I should be getting out of here," Sam said to Kyle, "but while I was here

Washington.—President Roosevelt offered no clues today as to when Leon Henderson might be formally succeeded as price administrator and told a questioner that the rationing machinery was being overhauled and revised all the time.

Asked about the possibility that Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich.) might get the job Henderson surrendered last night, the President said there was nothing on that at the present time.

Washington.—An administration deal with the congressional farm bloc, which threatened otherwise to wreck the anti-inflation program, forced Price Administrator Leon Henderson to resign, congressional sources said today.

It was a four-play deal, in which Congress held all the high cards, and climaxed a long, bitter feud between President Roosevelt and the farm bloc. On the basis of current information, the farm bloc has won a substantial victory.

Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, (D-Mich.), defeated for reelection last month, is expected to succeed Henderson. He is a strong administration supporter who steered the anti-inflation bill through the Senate, but will be far more acceptable to Congress than Henderson.

Congressional sources said the farm bloc was ready—and has the votes in the new Congress—to jam through a bill that would force the administration to include all of the costs of farm labor, including that of the farmer and his family, in the computation of farm parity prices. That would send food prices skyrocketing and wreck the President's anti-inflation program.

MONEY ORDERS FOR SOLDIERS ABROAD OKED

Washington.—The Treasury announced today that money orders may be sent to members of American armed forces abroad provided they are sent through the Army postoffice, naval or other service mails.

The ruling, the department said, was in response to many inquiries. Money orders may be purchased at any United States postoffice by executing regular money order applications. Treasury officials said.

JOHNSONS WON'T SEND CHRISTMAS CARDS

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson have decided not to send their usual Christmas cards this year in order to avoid adding to the already heavily taxed postal facilities.

"We felt we should do our part in not clogging the mails," the chief executive explained.

WAACS May Not Want Her, But Union City Cadets Interested

Chicago.—Kathryn Gregory, the little girl who danced herself right out of the WAACS, still has hopes of helping the country get through the war.

"I'm going to boost the boys' morale," she said with a bat of her green-blue eyes.

Her first step in this direction, she said upon her arrival in Chicago, was to look for a job in a night club. She plans to start dancing again next week.

"I suppose I've disgraced the girls," she said. "But really I'm not so bad. About my only vice is biting my fingernails, and I'm trying to break myself of that."

Miss Gregory said she turned 20 last Saturday, the day she was officially discharged "not with honor" from the WAACS for being AWOL and dancing in a burlesque house hard by Fort Des Moines. She is exactly five feet tall, with auburn hair and a figure good enough to halt Rommel's retreat.

Now that she is free to talk, she says that the dance she did in Des

Moines was not a strip tease, but a comparatively sedate tribal dance, done to the first eight bars of "Song of India" and a bit of Ravel's "Bolero."

"Look at me," she commanded, bouncing out of an easy chair at a North Side hotel and stretching her arms. "How would I look doing a strip tease? I'm too small. Why, when I got all my clothes off I'd look like a midget up there."

Miss Gregory found it hard to explain why she had joined the WAACS. "Just patriotism, I guess." She reported she hadn't shed a tear through all her trials and tribulations, although at the court martial "they gave me the business."

She brought along a few mementoes of her military life, including her khaki colored jersey slip, in which she posed for pictures, and 395 fan letters. The one on top was from an aviation cadet group at a field near Union City, Tenn. It conveyed the news that the boys had voted her "the girl we would most like to have with us on a forced landing."

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR WILL OCCUPY PULPIT AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Robin D. Martin Comes Here From Erlanger, Kentucky

Rev. Robin D. Martin, who accepted a call to serve as pastor of the First Baptist church some weeks ago, and who came to Fulton this week to make his home, will deliver his inaugural sermon at the church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Rev. Martin is a graduate of Georgetown College in the class of 1921 and did post-graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. He served as pastor of churches in that city and for the past fourteen years has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Erlanger, Ky. He has also been active in the work of the Rotary Club and was the first president of the club at Erlanger.

The local church has been without a pastor for the past five months, Rev. Autrey having left here last summer to become a member of the armed forces of the nation as chaplain.

SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS IS FELT SEVERELY IN RURAL SECTION OF KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky.—The war-created shortage of doctors is being felt severely in some rural sections of Kentucky. Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health commissioner, said Wednesday.

There is no shortage in Louisville and other populous centers of the state, he said.

Most of the critical shortage out in the state, he declared, resulted from calling into service approximately 125 young men who were in the Reserve Corps. He referred to figures released in October showing that 533 of the state's 2,518 physicians were in the armed services.

The departure of doctors to serve Uncle Sam, he said, has placed a "real burden on the remaining physicians. Some of those left behind have died from strain of overwork. I believe the casualty list of doctors on the home front so far has exceeded that of the battle front."

NOTICE

Those indebted to Thomas Browder, bankrupt, see R. A. Fowlkes, trustee, at the South Fulton City Hall and pay these accounts and thereby avoid any extra costs.

James H. Warren, Attorney for Trustee Adv. 11.

Grover Blanton of Harlan county grazed 20 cattle and horses on eight acres of kudzu most of the fall.

APPLICATIONS FOR CHILD AID OPENS DEC. 28

Welfare Leaders Discuss Coming Program

Frankfort, Ky.—The State will begin taking applications for aid for dependent children December 28, it was announced here late today after a discussion of the new child aid and needy blind programs at the State Welfare Department.

Applications for 300 needy blind already have been approved and their checks are to be mailed the last week of this month, probably between Christmas and New Year's, Miss Helen Beauchamp, state public assistance director said.

The welfare department's twenty-two supervisors heard federal and state officials discuss the programs at conferences here and on Monday will hold meetings of field workers at their respective district headquarters. Miss Beauchamp said the field workers will remain in their own offices December 28 to receive the first application for child aid.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ed Wade is getting along fine. Joe Collins continues to improve.

Mrs. W. H. Byassee, Clinton, Route 2, is improving.

Amel Powell is better.

Emmett Stunson is slowly improving.

Mrs. Jimmie Harwood and baby are fine.

Mrs. Woodrow Bryan of Clinton and baby are doing nicely.

EMPLOYEES ARE AWARDED \$53,000 FOR NEW IDEAS

Chicago.—According to the National Association of Suggestion Systems, the average war worker is good for three practical ideas to improve production.

E. S. Taylor, president of the association and director of the suggestion system of the Pullman Co., said that some employees have turned in enough prize-winning suggestions to pay for their homes.

"In the first 18 months of operation of the Pullman suggestion system," Taylor said, "employees sent in 42,000 suggestions for improvement to operations and practices. Of this total the company adopted 4,600, paying the 2,600 suggestions \$53,000."

Class I railroads put 58,346 new freight cars in service in the first ten months of 1942.

OPA Is Blamed For Threatened Business Ruin By Committee Which Finishes Investigation

Group Says Entire War Effort Is Put In Grave Peril

OUTDOOR LIFE PROVES TOO MUCH FOR TRAINED DEER

Hollywood.—Zuma is a deer. A sweet little deer. Zuma was raised at a Hollywood animal training farm and is a very talented character. But at present Zuma is scared to death.

Zuma was taken into the great outdoors for scenes in "My Friend Flicka," and it was just a little too much for her. After one look at the rugged hills of Utah, she began to shiver and shake. After three days of trying to coax her out of her quivering, the director ordered a substitute from a nearby national park.

Zuma was sent back to Los Angeles and the safety of automobiles, plane factories and barrage balloons.

CADET TRAINING SPACE IS AMPLE

Murray Can House Navy Men, Head Says

Murray, Ky.—The training of Naval Cadets at Murray State College can be handled without interfering with the regular college program, said Dr. James H. Richmond, school president.

He made the statement following the announcement yesterday in Washington that the Navy had decided to use Murray College facilities for a pre-flight school. Naval cadets will begin arriving January 7, with 200 reporting each month. The enrollment will reach 600 in March, after which 200 will be graduated each month and another 200 enrolled.

Dr. Richmond said it would be possible to house all cadets and at the same time care for the approximately 600 students of the college.

1,000,000 MAN CUT IS SEEN IN BUILDING

Washington.—Building construction will taper off to such an extent next year that a million workers will become available for war employment, Labor Secretary Perkins reported today.

"This," she said, "is more than the total number of new workers who will be required in ship-building. Employment on privately-financed construction is expected to drop to an average monthly level of 250,000, approximately 40 per cent of the 1942 average. Labor requirements for publicly-financed construction will decline to a monthly average of 750,000, only 60 per cent of the labor input on such projects during 1942."

Air Forces To Employ Women Over-Age Men As Instructors

Tulsa, Okla.—The Army is seeking women and men over draft age to teach hydraulics, aeronautics and electrical systems.

At the request of the Air Forces Technical Training Command, Third District, the Women's National Aeronautical Association has started a nation-wide drive for 5,000 to 10,000 qualified women and over-age men instructors.

Capt. Earl M. Knighton in charge of civilian employment for the Third District A. F. T. T. C. said the command began training some women as instructors about a month ago.

Brig. Gen. H. C. Davidson, commanding general of the Mississippi Delta Area for the A. F. T. T. C.,

Washington.—A Congressional committee blamed Office of Price Administration policies today for a "threatened breakdown on the home front."

The committee, set up by the House last year to study the problems of small business, said in a preliminary report the nation's system of consumer goods distribution "has been seriously undermined and weakened as a result of" OPA policies "and a collapse which might gravely imperil the entire war effort appears inevitable unless these policies are speedily corrected."

Part of the blame for existing conditions, the committee continued, must be shared by the War Production Board, and the Smaller War Plants Corporation operating under WPCB.

It listed "price squeezes" and "inequitable distribution of merchandise" as two factors which "could and should be adjusted" by OPA and WPCB.

The committee complained of "unnecessary reports and complexity and multiplicity of regulations" under which business must operate, commenting that while "certain administrative regulations are a necessary evil," the present situation "is one of bureaucratic run riot."

Unless corrected, it said, "this factor alone will close the doors of thousands of businesses which might otherwise remain open."

"And what is said here about unnecessary governmental red tape in the field of distribution of course applies equally to manufacturing," the report added.

Unless the conditions complained of are corrected, the committee said it would recommend at the next session of Congress legislation to "compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent small business and, with it, the middle class of this country."

In a section devoted to "price squeezes," the committee said operating margins between replacement costs and ceiling prices "are too thin to permit of continued operations except at a loss," in some instances the replacement costs being higher than current ceiling prices.

PLAN TO SIFT WAR CRIMES IS PUSHED BY BRITAIN

London.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that essential discussions were proceeding with Allied Dominion Governments on setting up a commission for investigation of the war crimes of Axis Nationals. He said Britain was arranging for submission of data on crimes against Britons, and assumed other United Nations Governments were doing the same.

said instructors were needed because of a reduction of the ratio between students and teachers.

Instead of having a large group of men sitting in a classroom listening to a lecture, we are taking small groups of five to eight men, out where we can give a practical demonstration," he said.

Those with teaching technical or aviation experience may qualify. Those qualifying as student instructors, at \$1,620 yearly, will be given a short period of intensive training, and then become junior instructors at \$2,000. The instructors will be civil service employees and will teach such subjects as basic, hydraulics, propellers, instruments and electrical systems.

Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

Hoyt Moore... Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore... Assistant Editor
Published Every Afternoon Except
Sundays and Holidays at 400
Main Street, Fulton, Ky.

Entered at the Fulton, Kentucky,
Postoffice as mail matter of the
second class, June, 1898, under Act
of Congress of March 1, 1879.

Subscription Rates:
One Year by Carrier.....\$4.00
One Year by Mail.....3.00
(If sent to Address in Fulton
County, or Counties Adjoining Ful-
ton County — Otherwise Carrier
Rates will prevail.)
(Strictly in Advance)

Corrections
When attention is called to any er-
ror which may appear in the
news column correction will
be made promptly.

FOOD SHORTAGE

In a news story release this week
the First Lady of the Land was
quoted as saying that the diet in
England afforded far less variety
than that of the United States but
she found at home more com-
plaints than abroad.

There has been little change in
the American diet since the begin-
ning of the war, but it is not un-
expected that certain shortages
brought about complaints.

America probably is the best fed
nation on earth, and the most
loath to give up any of its ac-
customed foods.

In the majority food here is still
comparatively plentiful. So much
so that probably only a very few
have given any consideration to
methods of conservation that could
be effected.

There probably is enough wasted
in the average home in any town
every day to feed at least one ad-
ditional person, and the average
home there is typical of that
throughout the United States.

If plans were worked out in the
individual home to prepare and
that without waste—only what
would be consumed, instead of
quantities of leftovers for the gar-
bage, it would be found that the
average home could get by on far
less food than it does.

Taking food shortages in a man-
ner different from the attitude
assumed by the people of England
already had been demonstrated in
the United States long before the
war reached any age.

Matter of fact, some of the short-
ages to first exist did not come
about as a result of scarcity of pro-
ducts but because of hoarding by
persons who did not want to be
without certain commodities.

Heavy buying started as soon as
it was hinted that a shortage
might exist in some food, and not
to prevent a shortage but to bring
about a fair distribution, steps had
to be taken to effect a control.

It is likely that heavy buying of
practically any food item in the
United States could be started now
by mere mention in the press that
a shortage likely would develop.

American people have been well
fed. They want to continue eating
as they always have. It is prob-
lematical whether they will or not,
if the war lasts long enough, but
they certainly will try, whether or
not their position seems patriotic.
—Exchange.

MAN HAS \$10,000 MAD**OVER GASOLINE HOTFOOT**

Kansas City, —Collins Gettes,
35, claims the fancy hotfoot he re-
ceived from three 18-year-old
youths was worth \$10,000. The
youths, named defendants in a
\$10,000 damage suit, were accused
of pouring gasoline on Gettes'
clothing and in a circle around him
—and igniting it. He was asleep—
waiting for a street car.

**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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Dec. 19, 1927)

Ensign McFall Boaz came in last
night from New York City to spend
Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willingham
spent Sunday in Union City with
friends.

Thomas Tibbs, well known here,
died yesterday in San Antonio,
Texas.

J. D. McKinney died yesterday
at the home of his son, A. P. Mc-
Kinney, on Central Avenue. He was
74 years of age.

Mayor S. A. McDade of South
Fulton stated today that plans
were being made for the construc-
tion of a municipal water plant in
the Tennessee town.

R. L. Hardy of Gates, Tenn., was
the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.
A. T. Batts on Oak street.

Felix Bright has returned from a
business trip to Boston and New
York.

SOUTH FULTON REDS**TAME U. C. TORNADO****THERE LAST NIGHT**

Take Tight Game From Union
City 23 To 22

Coach Jess Haynes' South Ful-
ton Red Devils won their fourth
straight game last night in Union
City, whipped the Tornado 23 to 22

in a game which developed into a
close tilt at the last moment when
Coach Phillips' Tornado grabbed a
lead of 20 to 18. The Reds fought
back, despite losing Dalton and
Allen by fouls and with Vowell hav-
ing three marked against him for
the entire last half. A field goal
and a free toss gave the Reds the
victory in the closing moments.

Vowell, the Red deadshot, curled
a dozen points through the nets
to lead the scoring, while M. Yates
had eight points. Frazier led the
Tornado with nine points. Vowell's
playing was particularly impressive
considering that he was on the
verge of fouling out for the entire
last half. The Reds showed striking
improvement, as did the Union City
team. Coach Phillips seems to be
getting his Tornado into better
shape and may be heard from be-
fore a great while.

The Union City girls swamped
the South Fulton outfit 51 to 31
in the preliminary game.

Lineup:
S. Fulton (23) P. O. U. City (22)
Allen.....F.....Drerup (5)
Vowell (12).....F.....Bowden (4)
J. Yates (2).....C.....Youngblood (4)
Dalton.....G.....Nichols
M. Yates (8).....G.....Frazier (9)

Substitutions: South Fulton—
Conner, Tegethoff (1); Union City
Garrison.

**SANTA CLAUS
LETTERS**

Dear Santa: I'm a little five year
old boy and I think I've been a
pretty good boy this time. So if you
don't mind, I wish you would bring
me a Long ranger cowboy suit,
steam shovel, bowling alley set, a
train like you brought me last year
and some candy, fruits nuts and
fireworks.

Your dear little friend
Jerry Alston
P. S. Don't forget my mother and
daddy and my mammy and pappy.
And please don't forget all the
soldier boys.

WANT ADS**CLASSIFIED RATES**

One Insertion 2 cents Per Word.
(Minimum Charge—34c)

Three Insertions 4 cts. Per Word.
(Minimum—50c)

Six Insertions 5 cts. Per Word.
Initials, Telephone Numbers
Counted as Words.

**New Colors
Different Designs
in WALLPAPER**

A TONIC for the home. Patterns
are cheerful—colors are invigorat-
ing. Papers appreciate and lovely
for any type of room and period
furniture. They're authentic and
beautiful, whether you pay the
least—or the most in the wide price
range. Our selection of patterns
and colors are complete.

Style-Perfect

Guaranteed Washable and
Fade-Proof.

WALLPAPER

Exchange Furniture Co.
Phone 35 — Church Street

FOR RENT: Nice furnished
apartment. Close in. Adults prefer-
red. 107 Norman. Phone 789. Adv.
302-61.

FOR SALE—Short Fur coat,
\$10. See Mrs. Vowell at Gal-
braith Shop. Adv. 296-61.

WANTED TO BUY washing ma-
chine in good condition. Phone 815.
Adv. 299-61.

FOR SALE: Two piece living room
suite. Call 1032. Adv. 300-61.

FOR SALE—Boys' Bicycle, excel-
lent condition. Phone 12. or 585.
Adv. 302-31.

FOR SALE—Electric welder, 210
amp. Fonnie Reed, Dukedom, Tenn.
Adv. 303-61.

GENERAL RUBBER**BUYS NETWORK**

Akron, Ohio, —William O'Neill,
president of the General Tire and
Rubber Company of Akron, an-
nounced today purchase of the
Yonkee network, twenty-one-sta-
tion radio chain covering New Eng-
land.

The purchase, O'Neill said, was
the first step in the company's
post-war expansion plans. Through
the network, he said, the company
will tell the people of New Eng-
land of advances made in synthetic
rubber and continue its news and
entertainment features.

"The post-war America is go-
ing to be an entirely new Ameri-
ca," he stated, "with increased
manufacturing capacity and chang-
ed methods of merchandising."

Vaccination checked an outbreak
of blackleg among cattle in Ohio
county.

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

**ROBISON FANS
POLL TAX FIRE**

Plans To Introduce New Bas
Measure.

Washington, — Representative
Robinson (R., Ky.), said today he
might introduce a new anti-poll
tax bill in the Seventy-eighth Con-
gress opening in January.

"Quite a number of groups and
individuals have urged me to in-
troduce such a bill," he said in an
interview.

Introduction of a new measure
to ban payment of State poll taxes
as a prerequisite for voting for
Federal officers, likely would re-
open a fight that raged during the
last few months of the Seventy-
seventh Congress.

Primaries, Too

Robinson said that if he intro-
duced a bill, it will have the same
objectives as the bill by the late
Representative Geyer, California
Democrat, which was approved
by the House, and the bill by Sen-
ator Pepper, Florida Democrat,
which was talked to death in a
Senate filibuster.

But his measure would have one
important difference, Robinson
said. It would include primaries
as well as general elections.

"The Supreme Court formerly
took the position that primaries
were not elections at all," Robinson
said. "But in recent years the court
has reversed its position and held
that primaries are actually elec-
tions. And this seems appropriate,
for in some sections the primary
is the end and the general election
means nothing."

**REPORT BIG RETURN
FROM 22-ACRE FARM**

Live-at-home records gathered
by County Agent Clay A. Colson in
Kenton county include the 22-acre
farm of Mrs. Cal Obney. Thirty
kinds of vegetables were grown and
377 quarts of fruits and vegetables
canned for home use. Milk and
butter sold this year brought \$106.-
85, and alfalfa hay \$280.10. Large
amounts of phosphate and lime-
stone were used, and five acres
made more productive by installing
a drainage system. Hybrid corn in-
creased the production of home
feed.

**DUCE IS HELD VICTIM
OF STOMACH CANCER**

London, —Premier Mussolini of
Italy has cancer of the stomach in
an advanced stage, and unofficial
but usually reliable London source
with good connections on the con-
tinent said today.

The diagnosis was said to have
been made by Adolf Hitler's own
specialists, who went to Italy on
orders of the Fuehrer after rumors
that Mussolini was ill.

The informant said Duce's
stomach ailment manifested itself
about four years ago.

Anticipate Your Needs

*We are giving prompt service on
coal orders, but it is always well to antici-
pate your needs as much as possible.
Whenever possible call us a day or so be-
fore you are actually out of coal.*

*But call us in any event when you
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Now, just as winter comes and
heating plants are put in operation,
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and this firm is prepared to help you
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There is little red tape and you'll
be surprised at how swiftly we can
serve you.

If you have your eye on a certain
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MISS PEGGY WILLIAMS, BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT CRYSTAL SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Peggy Williams, whose marriage to Lt. Robert Koelling of Nashville, Tenn., will take place Saturday, December 26, Mrs. R. H. White entertained with a lovely bridge party and crystal shower at her home on the Mayfield highway, last evening.

For the occasion the house was beautifully decorated, carrying out the bridal motif. A tasteful arrangement of white wedding bells and greenery was placed on the mantle and bowls of white carnations further added to the decorations.

Bridge was enjoyed at five tables and at the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded Miss Martha Moore, high, cologne; Miss Helen King, second high, a compact; Mrs. Claude Muzzy, low, cream sachet. The honoree was presented lingerie as a guest gift and Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones, bride-elect, was also given a gift.

An attractive salad plate was served the players and tea-guests and each plate held a miniature gold slipper as a favor. Miss Jane White assisted her mother in entertaining.

Following this, the shower was presented to Miss Williams and she received many lovely gifts.

The guest list included Misses Carolyn Beadles, Jane Scates, Martha Moore, Ruth Graham, Helen King, Augusta Ray, Almeda Huddleston, Treva Wrayne, Ann DeMyer, Mary Royster, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Florence Wade, Jane Alley and the honoree, and Mesdames Al Gentleman, Clyde Williams, Leon Browder, Elizabeth Snow, Bryon

Blagg, Claude Muzzy. Tea guests were: Mrs. Robert Perkins, Miss Mary Browder Paschall, Miss Miriam Browder, Mrs. Joe Browder, Mrs. Enoch Browder, Mrs. Trevor Wayne, Mrs. Hafford Duke, Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, Miss Maurine Ketcham, and those sending gifts but not attending were, Mrs. R. H. Wade, Mrs. Harold Owen, Mrs. Pauline Genung, Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. Robert Bonekemper of Milan, Tenn., Mrs. Lynn Askew, Miss Ann Godfrey and Mrs. James Cullum.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beadles announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Hall, to Sgt. J. D. Hales of Camp Knight, Oakland, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hales of Fulton. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Miss Beadles is a graduate of Fulton High school and received her degree from Western State College at Bowling Green. She is at present a member of the faculty of Carr Institute.

Sgt. Hales was graduated from Fulton High school and Bowling Green Business University. Before being called for army service he was employed in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C.

AIRLINE ANNUAL DINNER LAST EVENING

The Airline Gas Company of this city was host to the annual employees Christmas dinner last evening at the Rainbow room of Lowe's Cafe. Covers for sixteen were laid and a delicious dinner was served.

Each guest received a Christmas gift and a bonus check from the company.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed by the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Boyd, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, James Nabors, Miss Mildred Walker, Mrs. John E. Lancaster, and Mrs. S. L. Brown.

EASTERN STARS HAVE DINNER PARTY

The members of the local Eastern Star Order entertained with a covered dish supper last evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. A delicious menu was served buffet style to the forty guests, including the members and several visitors. The evening was spent informally with games and contests.

WOODROW FULLER CLASS HAS DINNER THURSDAY

Honoring the new Baptist minister, Rev. R. D. Martin and Mrs. Martin, the Woodrow Fuller Bible Class, which is taught by H. L. Hardy, entertained with a supper Thursday evening in the basement of the church. Fifty members and visitors were present to welcome the new pastor.

Christmas decorations were used and Charles Ann, toastmaster, was in charge of the program.

Tilman Adams, Tommy Bynum, Frank Clark, Charles Ann, and Maurine Ketcham presented a musical number and Tillman Adams gave an impersonation of Bob Burns. Mrs. Walter Voelpel presented a quartet who sang Christmas carols and Miss Ketcham sang "White Christmas." Brief talks were made by H. L. Hardy, W. E. Flippo, Rev. Turnbow and Rev. Martin. The group closed the session with "God Bless America."

RECEPTION HONORS NEW BAPTIST MINISTER

Members of the First Baptist church entertained with a reception last evening in the basement of the church, honoring their new minister, Rev. Robin D. Martin and Mrs. Martin, who recently arrived from Erlanger, Ky.

In the receiving line were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen, Mrs. T. S. Humphreys, J. T. Willey.

The church was beautifully decorated with Christmas greenery and red tapers. The face draped table from which punch and sandwiches were served held a lovely red crystal bowl, filled with pine and winter berries as a centerpiece with lighted red candles on either end. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Walter Voelpel and Mrs. Carl Hastings. Assisting in serving were Misses Martha Ellen Duley and Mignon Wright.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry of Union City, Tenn.

BETTY ANN DAVIS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Ernest Cardwell entertained with a delightful Christmas party Friday night honoring Miss Betty

Ann Davis at her home on West street. Eleven friends of the honoree were included in the guest list and an enjoyable evening was spent at games and contests.

Prize winners were Misses Betty Ann Easley, Mary Lee Haws, Miriam Grymes, John McCollum, and Bobby Ann Grisham. The house was attractively decorated, carrying out the Christmas motif.

A delicious party plate was served to the guests. Mrs. Cardwell was assisted in serving by Mrs. Joe Armstrong and Mrs. Elvis Myrick. Those present were Misses Easley, Haws, Grymes, McCollum, Grisham, Marilyn Lynch, Lou Emma Cheniac, Betty Jean Fields, Jackie Bard, Helen Fay Cardwell, Elizabeth Ann Roper and the honoree.

PERSONALS

SCOTT'S Floral shop will be open through the noon hour through the Christmas holidays. Adv. 295-8t.

FULLER BRUSHES and mops. Call 883. M. E. Daws. Adv. 301-8t.

LL and Mrs. Harold Binkley will arrive Monday from Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Chester Binkley in Riceville.

Mrs. J. W. Morris will arrive tonight from St. Louis, Mo., to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and other relatives here.

Parks Weeks, a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weeks, Second street.

Miss Lillian Cooke, will arrive this afternoon from Nashville, where she is a student at Vanderbilt University, to spend Christmas with her father, N. G. Cooke, Third St.

Hunter Weeks will arrive Monday night from Bell Buckle, Tenn., where he has been attending Webb School, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weeks, Second street.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, a student at Eastern State college, Richmond, will arrive Sunday morning to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Fourth street.

Miss Rachel Baldridge will arrive tomorrow from Nashville to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge, Fourth street. She is a student at Vanderbilt University.

James H. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powers of this city, was recently made a first lieutenant at Mitchell Field, New York, where he has been stationed since June.

Billy Reed is arriving today from Nashville, where he is a freshman at Vanderbilt, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, Park avenue.

Robert Sawyer of Memphis is the week-end guest of William Henry Edwards, College street.

Miss Virginia Ann Hill has arrived from Lexington where she

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Ice Cold BOTTLE BEER

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SMOKE HOUSE

T. J. Burke Company, Inc.

COUNTY WINNER HAD 11 NEW VEGETABLES

Eleven new vegetables were among the 29 varieties grown by Mrs. Jim Lee, winner of the canning and storage contest in Carroll county. She canned 564 quarts of fruits and vegetables for her family of three and stored 11 different kinds, with six still in the garden. Katherine Russell, home agent, reports that quite generally there is a greater use of vegetables, milk and enriched bread.

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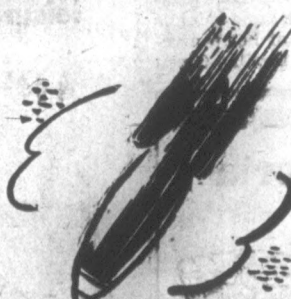
THE BOLDEST-HEARTED BUCCANEER WHO EVER PLUNDERED THE SEAS . . . OR STORMED A LADY'S HEART



News • Cartoon • My Favorite Duck • Novelty Dogs Life

SUNDAY and MONDAY STRAND-MAJOR and the MINOR

Greetings to Adolf Hitler!



"Bombs and Bullets" . . . that's a language Hitler understands, and all over the battle fronts of Europe and North Africa our Flying Fortresses are sending Der Fuehrer a message of "Greetings" similar to the one shown above.

With our boys fighting our battles all over the world, we cannot expect an old time Christmas as usual; yet, this Christmas more than any other calls for the renaissance of human faith and understanding. So if Santa Claus seems a little "short" on gifts this year, let's remember the words of our President: "We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need . . ."

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FULTON DAILY LEADER

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: "Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world." These words from Acts comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, December 20, 1942, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christian Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Loyal O. Hartman, pastor. Church school, 9:45; Dr. J. L. Jones, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00; Sermon, "A Christmas Message." Youth Fellowship, 6:00; Miss Jean Atkins, President. Evening worship, 7:00; Sermon, "Third in Series on 'The Twenty-third Psalm.'" Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30; Subject, "History of Christmas Music." The Sanctuary Christmas decorations are by Mrs. W. S. Atkins. Mrs. Lois Haws directs the Christmas music and Mrs. C. L. Maddox presides at the organ console.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Charles L. Houser, minister. Bible school 10:00

a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. sermon subject, "What Think Ye of the Christ?" Evening worship 7:00 p. m. sermon subject, "What Shall I do With Jesus?" Ladies' Bible class Monday 2:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, L. P. Turnbow, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject: "No Room For Christ." Evening worship 5 p. m. Subject: "Each Day a Christmas." Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: Armond Calvert, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Charles Burgess, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Juniors 6 p. m. Young people 6:30 p. m.

THE MISSION: Mrs. Sophia McDowell, Supt. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Special program and Christmas tree, Christmas night 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, R. W. Locker, Rector. Evening prayer and sermon, 5 p. m. On Christmas day afternoon at 3 p. m. there will be a service of holy communion. Everyone cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Loyal O. Hartman, Pastor

FULTON, KENTUCKY

December 20, 1942

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 O'CLOCK

PRELUDE — "The Angels" — English Carol
ELEVEN BELLS
INVOCATION CHANT — With bowed heads
HYMN 96 — "O Come, All Ye Faithful" — Anon
THE APOSTLE'S CREED — In unison
INTROIT — "Hear Our Prayer O Lord" — Chant
THE PASTORAL PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER — In unison
ORGAN INTERLUDE — Seating of attendants
HYMN 92 — "The Mid-night Clear" — Willis
LITANY — 581-1st.
GLORIA PATRI
LESSON FROM THE HOLY BIBLE
OFFERTORY — "Reze Angelique" — Rubinstine
DEDICATORY CHANT
ANTHEM — "Behold! I Bring You Good Tidings"
SERMON — "A Christmas Message" — Pastor
INVITATION TO CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP
HYMN 87 — "Angels From Realms of Glory" — Smart
THE APOSTOLIC BENECTION
POSTLUDE — "Adeste Fidelis" — Whiting

EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 O'CLOCK

PRELUDE — "Sleep, Holy Babe" — Matthews
HYMN 108 — "Stille Nacht" — Gruber
EVENING PRAYER AND ORGAN INTERLUDE
THE SCRIPTURE LESSON
OFFERTORY — "Chanson Mystique" — Wallace
DEDICATORY PRAYER
SOLO — "A Perfect Prayer" — Mrs. H. R. Koonce
SERMON — "Third in Series on Psalm 23" — Pastor
INVITATION TO CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP
HYMN 542 — "When All Thy Mercies" — Addison
BENECTION
POSTLUDE — "Postlude" — Lemmens

MINISTRY OF MUSIC — Mrs. Lois Haws
ORGANIST — Mrs. C. L. Maddox
SANCTUARY APPOINTMENTS — Mrs. W. S. Atkins

mas day afternoon at 3 p. m. there will be a service of holy communion. Everyone cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. Kelsie Martin, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. P. H. Shelton, Supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock by the pastor. Sermon, "The Message of the Angel of the Lord." The public is welcome.

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FINDS FARMERS ABLE TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Farmers in Kentucky who realize that the labor shortage is their problem to solve are finding ways to do so. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Roy E. Proctor of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics after a personal investigation of conditions on farms in 28 counties having an acute labor shortage. Here are some examples of the way farmers are making full use of labor and machinery.

On the F. O. Baker farm in Hopkins county, a tenant, unable to get help in the field, hired a housekeeper to care for three small children, then his wife drove the tractor.

In the same community, a 4-year old boy on the Douglas Graham farm drove the tractor or rode the combine when combining wheat and beans. Mr. Graham also used three horses with a two-horse grain drill in order to speed up seeding.

In many counties, some large scale farmers have had to curtail the number of dairy cattle, while those on small farms find they can care for more cows with their present family labor. The same thing is expected to be true of hemp acreage next year. From Bowling Green

MALCO FULTON

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY



George Sanders and Tyrone Power in a thrilling scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's latest, "The Black Swan," by Rafael Sabatini.

to Hopkinsville, small farmers are offering their services to operators of large farms.

Many farmers are using shortcuts and new devices or neglecting certain duties for the time being. John Mahan of Caldwell county got 20 percent more corn picked per day by using one man with a wagon equipped with a bankboard. Eugene Shuffert of Green county found that corn could be transferred from the shrodder to the crib through a trough by gravity. On the farm of Robert M. Brown, Laurel county, a mechanical carrier takes the corn from shredder to crib.

the plowing for several farmers. Balers, ensilage cutters and combines may be used for whole neighborhoods.

Where new machinery is purchased, it might be wise for several farmers to cooperate, thereby dividing the cost and increasing the use of the machines.

Moreover, says the College's statement, it might be advisable to extend priority of purchase of new machinery to a few men who are particularly capable of handling farm machinery on a custom basis, by having these purchasers agree to do a minimum amount of cus-

MACHINERY TO HELP FARM LABOR PROBLEM

Greater use of machinery is suggested by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics as one way to solve the farm labor problem. The suggestion does not mean to buy more machinery, but to make better use of machinery already on farms.

Most of the 12,000 tractors on Kentucky farms are not used as much as they should be, says the College's statement. The same might be said of combines, corn pickers, balers, ensilage cutters and other machinery. Some farm tractors are used less than 10 days in the year. Other farm tractors are used 100 days or more per year.

It may be necessary, says the College, for farmers to work out plans whereby machinery may be exchanged, lent or hired. In this way a farmer owning a tractor may do



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SOYBEANS HELP OUT IN COFFEE SHORTAGE

Mrs. Harry Wayne of Columbus Homemakers' Club in Hickman county has found a way to stretch her coffee ration. To every tablespoon of coffee, she adds two of soybeans which she has roasted and ground. "My husband likes it better than when all coffee is used," said Mrs. Wayne. Other coffee substitutes being tried in the county are parched rye, wheat or barley, and parched dried okra seeds.

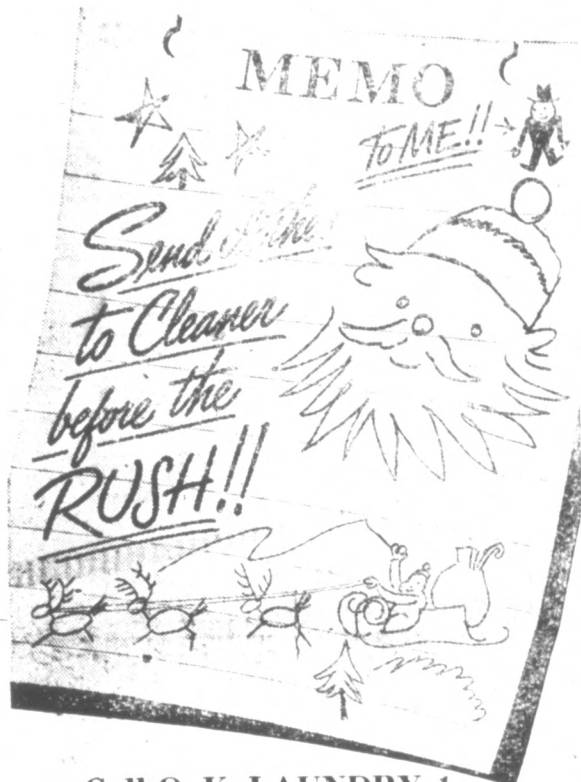
COWS SET PACE TO MEET WAR DEMANDS

Cows in the Holstein herd at the Kentucky Experiment Station are doing double duty in the war effort. That is, they are producing more than double the amount the average cow produces in the United States.

Seven Holsteins which recently completed a year on test made an average record of 384 pounds of butterfat and 11,243 pounds of milk. A senior two-year-old produced 439 pounds of butterfat and a three-year-old produced 424 pounds of butterfat.

In Fulton county, 138 4-H club girls made a total of 414 garments. Approximately 4,000 bushels of the yellow variety of soybeans were produced in Hardin county this year.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription for the Leader.



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HOW TO GET MORE LIGHT FOR THE SAME MONEY

UNTIL the war is over, you'll probably be doing more reading or studying or other close work that will strain your eyes, impair your vision and make you tired and nervous — unless you have plenty of good light. What's more — you need plenty of good light to create a cheery, inviting atmosphere in your home.

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(1) You'll get up to 30% more light by keeping light bulbs and reflector bowls clean. Wipe them frequently with a damp cloth. (2) Lamp shades should be light-colored or have white linings. Clean or brush them often. (3) Use one large lamp bulb in the place of several smaller bulbs of the same total wattage — that is, one 100-watt bulb instead of two 50-watt bulbs in a lamp. The cost to you is less. Critical material is saved. You get more light for the same use of electricity. (4) Be sure you're close enough to the lamp when you sew or read.

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