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## Fulton Daily Leader, August 10, 1942

Fulton Daily Leader

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BUY  
War Bonds and  
Stamps

# FULTON DAILY LEADER.

BUY  
War Bonds and  
Stamps

For Fulton First and Always.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED—1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, August 10, 1942.

Volume XLIII—No. 191.

## THE LISTENING POST

● Trying to keep up with the changing picture of the global war can be and is a bewildering task. I try to keep myself informed as far as possible, but confess that many things are highly confusing. In a general way I can keep up with the ebb and flow of battles which are being fought, and again, in a general way, I realize that as yet this Nation has done very little in a military way, except in two or three naval engagements. Only in the Battle of the Coral Sea and at Midway have we really lived up to our national tradition of winning. At Wake and at Bataan we lost gloriously, but losing is one of the hardest things we have to endure.

● On the home front, however, I confess to being extremely baffled and bewildered. There are so many apparent contradictions that it is difficult indeed to gain a true perspective of the situation. One day an announcement comes from some high government official that we are going along fine, that production is setting records, that this battle of production is being felt all over the world and will win the war. A few days, or a few weeks later, another high government official says that we are slipping, that production is lagging, that we may lose the war because of this.

● This happened a few days ago. Only three or four weeks ago it was announced with considerable gusto that in one month the United States had produced more than 4,000 airplanes. No breakdown was given, it is true, but the inference was left that many of these were fighting craft and were taking their places in the fighting fronts of the world. A few days after that, or perhaps it was a few days earlier, Donald Nelson had announced that we were "over the hump" in production, and the inference here was that we would keep on climbing from that point. Various other lesser officials chimed in with their voices of good cheer and it seems that we were really on our way.

● Then we had some bad news for a few weeks and national spirit began to sink to a certain extent. Capping the climax, the Office of War Information broke into print Saturday with the blunt warning that production was lagging, that we might lose the war because of this. A very gloomy picture was painted by this office, and the American people were told that they had not even begun to make sacrifices. "Some individuals have sacrificed, but as a nation we are not yet ankle-deep in war," the announcement said.

● To a certain degree this is probably true. We know that those who died at Pearl Harbor, those who are suffering the humiliation of being prisoners to the Japanese after Bataan have really made sacrifices, and we know that those parents who have given their sons on many of the fronts have really made sacrifices. Frankly, however, I cannot reconcile the rosy pictures of less than six weeks ago to the gloomy picture drawn for us Saturday by the Office of War Information. One of those pictures was wrong and I do not know which. I do feel that five or six weeks is not long enough for a picture to change soon completely and radically.

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(Continued on Page-2)

## WATER NOTICE

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Mayor and Board of Council.  
Adv. 185-186.

## Nimitz Hints Initiative Is Still With Forces Of United Nations On Attack On Solomons

### Japs Make Claims Of Huge Losses On Fleet

#### KANSAN BELIEVED 1st TO RAID EUROPE IN U. S. UNIFORM

With the U. S. Army Bomber Command in England, —Lieut. Col. Cecil "But Call Me Brick" Lessing whose home is in Ellsworth, Kan., is believed to be the first American in a United States Army uniform to fly against Hitler's Europe. It was disclosed today that on March 25, Lessing crossed the channel with the R. A. F., flying a Spitfire in the "fall end Charlie" position—the last plane in a flight of four in thirty-six-plane formation. Lessing had his guns loaded, but the flight was called back when it got over France because fifty Messerschmitts rose to meet it. Lessing didn't pull a trigger; neither was a shot fired at him. But he was tormented inside his altitude mask by pure oxygen pouring over an exposed nerve in a dental cavity.

#### EXAMINATION TO BE GIVEN FOR CIVILIAN RADIO TRAINEES AUG. 13

The United States Army Signal Corps needs qualified civilians to play a vital role in communications as radio trainees, and the hiring schedule for the mechanic learner courses will start in the respective cities within the next few weeks. Men and some women accepted for the training will study elementary principles of radio in repair and maintenance. Before an applicant can be hired, he must have passed a civil service examination to test his mechanical ability and a physical examination to show that he is in sound health.

The examination will be given at Fulton High school building Thursday, August 13, at one o'clock in the afternoon. At Hickman the examination will be given on Wednesday, August 12, at 1 o'clock, at the High school building.

#### NOTICE MASONS

Roberts Lodge No. 172 F & AM will meet in called communication at 7:30 p. m. Monday, August 10. Work in entered apprentice and fellowcraft degrees. Members urged to attend and visitors cordially welcome.

—T. J. SMITH, W. M.  
GEO. C. HALL, Sec'y.  
190-2

## Sergeant Who Picked Out Unknown U. S. Soldier Dies

Chicago, —Edward F. Younger, 44, the infantry sergeant who chose the unknown American soldier of the last World War to be buried in the tomb at Arlington, Va., died today in Hines Memorial Hospital. Although funeral plans were incomplete, there was a possibility his body might lie in Arlington near that of the soldier he chose to rest at Chalons-sur-Marne in 1921 to rest "in honored glory... known but to God." Younger, a postal employee here after the war, was in the 50th Infantry, Army of Occupation, and was policing a small town on the Rhine when given his historic assignment. "Proceed to Chalons-sur-Marne," the commandant told him. "There five other enlisted men will join you. Report to Major Harbold."

The U. S. Navy reported last night that the attack on the Japanese-occupied Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific was continuing and meeting with "considerable enemy resistance," but made no mention of Japanese claims. Imperial Japanese headquarters at Tokyo announced yesterday that the Jap Navy had inflicted a staggering blow to a combined British and United States fleet in an air and sea engagement, sinking or damaging more than twenty-eight warships and transports.

"Too Early to Tell" The U. S. Navy committee said it was too early to announce results or estimate losses of either the United Nations or the Japanese. Australian units are taking part in the offensive, it was disclosed. The committee: "1. Offensive operations against Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands are continuing. "2. Considerable enemy resistance has been encountered and it is still too early to announce results or to estimate either our own or enemy losses.

Major Offensive Hinted A Navy spokesman declined to elaborate on the brief communiqué, but read to reporters a communiqué issued earlier by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific naval commander, saying that "operations were progressing favorably."

Latest information released by Nimitz indicated the initiative remained in the hands of the American Fleet and other units in the third day of attack.

All indications were that the drive is developing as a major offensive operation.

The attack, in the Tulagi area of the Solomons, is being pressed by sea and air forces against enemy land-based planes and garrisons.

Jap Claim Run High The Japanese claimed to have sunk a battleship, seven cruisers, four destroyers and at least ten transports and damaged six other warships and transports. Two Japanese cruisers were damaged, Tokyo said.

Thousands of miles to the north of the Solomons, a task force of the Pacific Fleet had bombarded Japanese ships and installations at Kiska, one of three bleak, fog-shrouded Aleutian Islands strung out to the southwest of Alaska on which at least 10,000 Japanese have established themselves.

A Washington communiqué telling of that operation indicated it apparently had been completed, but its results likely will be unknown until the naval force reaches its base—possibly two weeks.

At the town the major instructor him: "At Chalons-sur-Marne there is a small chapel. In it are four caskets, each containing the body of an unidentified American soldier, martyred in service. Visited Grave In 1936 "You, Sergeant Younger, will lay a wreath on one casket, chosen at random. Then the six of you, acting as pallbearers, will escort the casket to the seaport of Havre. It will be placed aboard a naval vessel and taken home."

In 1930 Younger visited the National Cemetery and placed a second wreath at the bier of the comrade he had selected nine years earlier.

Younger's wife, Agnes, and two children, James and Gloria, survive.

## Orders Probe Into Printing Of Confidential Information

Washington, —Attorney General Francis Biddle announced tonight that a grand jury investigation would be started immediately at Chicago into the publication "by certain newspapers" on Sunday, June 7, 1942, of confidential information concerning the battle of Midway.

Biddle said he had directed the investigation as a result of a preliminary inquiry and upon the recommendation of the Navy Department. The official announcement did not name the newspapers, but Robert W. Horton, head of the news bureau of the Office of War Information, said the investigation "involved the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald."

The grand jury will be directed to investigate the possible violation of any criminal statutes, Biddle said, particularly the act of March 28, 1940, forbidding the unlawful communication of documents or information relating to national defense.

Biddle said he had appointed William D. Mitchell of New York, former attorney general of the United States, who was in charge of the preliminary inquiry, as a special assistant to the attorney general to direct the grand jury inquiry "and any prosecution which may result therefrom."

## TRIPLE FUNERAL FOR DROWNING VICTIMS TO BE HELD TODAY

Services To Be Held At Jackson Chapel For Mrs. Auzie Beadles, Lillian Beadles And Gerald Beadles A triple funeral for Mrs. Auzie Beadles, Lillian Beadles and Gerald Beadles, all victims of drowning in a creek near Jackson's chapel Friday night, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Jackson's chapel. Rev. Parham of Wingo will conduct the services and burial by W. W. Jones & Sons will be at Ray's cemetery.

Pallbearers are as follows: Mrs. Beadles—John Kimble, Lon Kimble, Kent Bollin, Gobel Jackson, Turner Clark and Henry Elliott. Miss Beadles—Tommy Ward, John Batts, Andrew Stephens, Lacey Bowen, Roy Collins, Eugene Cunningham, Gerald Beadles, James Jackson, Howard Jackson, Bobby Griggs, Elree Elliott.

Son Arrives Stanley Beadles, a son, who is in the U. S. Army in Arizona, arrived Sunday night by plane.

## JACKSON FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Sol Jackson, 61, Graves county farmer, residing near Water Valley, who died suddenly Friday, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Bayou de Chien Church with the Rev. C. E. Burdette, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Clements, in charge. Burial by Hornbeak Funeral Home was in Pinson's cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lola Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. H. D. Robertson of Okla. City, Okla., Mrs. Clyde Picken and Mrs. Robert McLaugh, of Water Valley, Route 2.

## TWO MORE FULTON PLAYERS AT PITTSFIELD

Two more former Fulton players have been added to the Pittsfield Electricians Radio in the Canadian-American League. Joe Lis, who was the first string catcher here until the League folded this year, has reported for duty at Pittsfield and Glen "Doc" Sanford, one of Fulton's best pitchers, who has been in the army, will also join the Massachusetts team in the near future. Sanford, who was with Fulton in 1940, was the winner of 10 consecutive games and was one of the League's outstanding pitchers.

## MRS. RUBY JONES PASSES AWAY AT HOME NEAR DUKEDOM

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock Mrs. Ruby Jones, 51 years of age, died at her home east of Dukedom, after an extended illness. She was the wife of J. E. Jones. Funeral services are being held this afternoon at three o'clock at Salem church and burial will be at Fairview cemetery, Dukedom, in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons Funeral Home. Rev. Tommy Harris will conduct the funeral. Surviving are her husband, a son and several brothers.

## United States Is Sending Combat Divisions To England, Major General Clark States

### Says Sooner A Second Front Established The Better

#### CHANDLER SAYS WE MUST KICK JAPS OUT OF ALEUTIANS

San Francisco, —Japanese occupation of the outer Aleutians is a direct threat to the country, said Senator Chandler of Kentucky, "and whatever it takes, we must get those fellows off of those islands." Chandler is chairman of a Military Affairs subcommittee which will leave for Alaska shortly to examine the situation. His colleagues for the trip are Senator Burton of Ohio, Senator Wallgren of Washington and George W. Malone, former Nevada State engineer, a special consultant for the subcommittee. Chandler told reporters: "If we don't get those fellows off those islands we're in for a lot more trouble than we've had."

#### RUBBER TRIO BEGINS STUDY SITTING IN PARK

Little Ceremony As Baruch Gathers Committee

Washington, —Congress marked time on the grain-alcohol rubber issue as President Roosevelt's special committee to investigate the nation's rubber needs and production possibilities started work today on two open-air park benches. The committee—composed of Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University—got together today with a couple of rubber experts in LaFayette Square, across the street from the White House.

"It's a good place to meet, isn't it?" Baruch told questioners who discovered the group sitting in the park.

The committee, which was appointed yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt at the time he vetoed a bill designed to promote the manufacture of synthetic rubber from grains and other farm products, was requested to conduct a thorough study of the whole rubber problem and to make an early recommendation.

Senators Gillette (D., Iowa) and Thomas (D., Okla.), among principal backers of the vetoed bill, agreed that the committee might recommend action which would make legislation unnecessary.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

The American Army is sending "picked combat divisions" to Britain and "the sooner a Second Front could be opened the better," Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark, Commanding General of U. S. Ground Forces in Britain, declared yesterday at his first press conference.

American troops already have taken over some defense areas and have been fitted into the British plan to repel a Nazi invasion, the general said, and then added:

"But obviously we are not here to sit on the defensive."

Says Ships Only Bottleneck Shipping, he said, is the only bottleneck by "American plans, and noted that his "exceedingly large staff" quartered with him in an old English castle, is "ready to handle troops as fast as they come and they are coming by thousand upon thousand."

As continental Europe awaited with increasing agitation a threatened Allied invasion, the Russian news agency, Tass, reported from Geneva that a German motorized infantry battalion, a field artillery platoon and four midget tanks had arrived in Vichy, capital of Unoccupied France.

Quoting "reliable sources" in its dispatch, Tass said the officers and men wore French uniforms and that the arrival was believed to be connected with growing unrest in France.

Blast Wrecks Building A building housing a bureau for recruiting French workers to go to Germany was demolished by an explosion, the Swiss telegraph agency reported yesterday in a dispatch from Annemasse in Haute-Savoie, France. The dispatch said the French prefect had expressed regrets to the chief of the German commission at Annemasse and that many arrests were expected to be made.

General Clark, who at 46 is one of the youngest generals to hold a key position in the American Army, said the arriving American troops have been trained in amphibious warfare and are ready to invade the continent at once, if necessary.

"We could profitably use six months' more training, but this could be considerably shortened if necessary," he said. "In fact, our men are far better trained than were American troops which reached France in the same period during the last war."

Teamwork Is Goal "One of the chief problems facing the Americans is the necessity of adapting their equipment and methods to those of the British so that the invasion force can work as a team, General Clark said.

Not is a good time to renew your subscription to The Leader.

## Says Traffic Problem Is Worst Part Of Big Cologne Raid

Baltimore, —British plane followed British plane so closely during the RAF's mass raid on Cologne in late May that the pilots' chief concern was to avoid bumping into each other, a Baltimorean with the RAF told his wife in a letter today.

"Over the target we weren't worried about the defenses so much as bumping into other aircraft," RAF Flight Sergeant Michael Stein Jacobs wrote.

"x x x everywhere you looked there were planes. It seemed like one big formation."

"This was the conversation over the 'intercom' (the plane's intercommunication system), especially from the rear gunner: 'Hello, captain, two Wellingtons on the starboard, one Halifax just above, and

"Dropped a big one on Hamburg for you."



GE FOUR

## SPORT TALK

This column heard an interesting yarn the other day about Coach Gill, who will take over the Bulldogs here on the first of September. It seems that the new coach is an aviator, having had considerable flying experience, and it is planned for him to teach ground fundamentals of flying in the local high school this coming year. Now if Coach Gill is so air-minded it appears likely that he may also make his football boys air-minded and perhaps we will see a lot of throwing the football around this coming season. Gill has been spending the summer in Belleville, Ill.

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nois, and presumably will report here the latter part of August. Practice usually begins on the first day of September, but it seems probable that the new coach might drop in a few days early in order to get acquainted with the setup here and with the boys he will have under his wing.

Coach Mills, who had the championship football outfit in West Kentucky at Hopkinsville last season, does not take any stock in the more or less general belief that war emergencies will stop high school football. He specifically denied rumors that Hopkinsville was planning to drop football and said that he would have a fair team. His championship team lost 25 players by graduation, but Coach Mills says that he has some pretty good reserves coming along who should provide a "pretty good" team next fall.

The Hopkinsville coach has been mentioned several times as one of those who might be considered to replace Coach McRight at Paducah. Probably the only reason for this is that McRight also served at Hopkinsville prior to taking over the Tilghman helm, and Paducah folks liked the results. Mills did a fine job at Hopkinsville, and last year had a team which probably could have handled Tilghman on the gridiron. The two teams discontinued play several years ago, and last years there was some agitation to have the teams resume play. From various newspaper stories published in the two

towns it appeared that there was some bad feeling between the two teams, but this may have been more newspaper talk than anything else. Many times these feuds start in newspapers and are fought in this manner altogether. At times such stories have a tendency to swell the attendance, for it is a known fact that fans like to go to a football game where they expect to see everything in the way of mayhem and such things.

Championship play will get under way at the Country Club some time early in August, as qualifying rounds end this week-end. Nothing in the qualifying rounds seemed to indicate anything in the way of upsets, and most of the players who were due to get into the championship flight managed to get in. Only a few managed to break 80, which is also normal, for a majority of local players are 80 shooters and are not due to get into the seventies very often. One or two seemed to play their qualifying rounds at the wrong time. For instance, Joe Hall carded an 89 on his qualifying round and nine strokes from that mark. As this is written it is not known whether 89 will qualify him, but it stands a pretty good chance. Buck Bushart was due to shoot a lower round than he did, but came through in pretty good shape with an 85, which should put him into the flight. Doc Latimer, the Union City surgeon, who plays only a couple of days a week, also snagged an 89 and this may place him in the preferred list. His townsman Louis Spivey, carded 83, which safely qualifies him.

Chasey Fritts and J. T. Howard played the oddest round of the qualifying matches, each winding up the first round with even par. Howard chipped in on two holes on this round. Fritts found the going tougher on the final round and took a 39, but this was good enough for medal honors of 75. Howard's 41 on the second gave him a tie with two other players for runner-up honors.

Ernest Fall's blistering 77 proved that he will be a dangerous opponent for any of the players if he can keep that sort of shooting all the way through the match. Anything under 80 is likely to win the cup.

## SENATE BODY MAY REJECT TAX INCREASES

Some Hold That New Sources Should Be Found

Washington. —Chairman George (D., Ga.), predicted today that the Senate Finance Committee would reject Treasury proposals to increase individual and corporation income rates in the House-approved \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill, but would explore possible new fields of taxation.

George told reporters that while he believed a majority of the committee would like to attain the Treasury's goal of an \$8,700,000,000 net increase in taxes, he felt certain that members would be willing to go that high only if they could agree on some form of levy not now in the pending bill.

Wills Seek New Sources  
The committee chairman said such a viewpoint obviously would bring about a discussion of a sales tax or the possible conversion of a House-approved pay roll deduction into a direct tax instead of merely an advance payment on regular income tax liabilities.

Remarking that both of these matters must be classed as extremely controversial, he said he was not at all sure the committee would agree on any form of new tax. He intimated such a disagreement might well result in failure by the committee to recommend any substantial revenue increases in the measure.

Morgenthau Asks Boosts  
In an appearance before the committee last Thursday, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked for increases of \$356,000,000 in individual income taxes and \$758,000,000 in corporation taxes over the amounts in the House bill.

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

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WANTED—Late model light car. Good engine and tires. Address Leader Box 487. Adv. 177-67.

UNUSUAL PIANO BARGAIN — Original owner gone; sacrificing all equity to anyone with responsible credit, able to pay \$100 down and assume minimum payments on small balance. This Spinet nationally advertised and original new price one of highest ever sold. Write Box 487 in care of this paper. 178-37.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, bath. Newly decorated. Furnace heat. MRS. J. V. FREEMAN, Telephone 192. 179-67.

WANTED—5 or six room house. Call 9032 Adv. 180-67.

NICE LARGE room for rent. Call 179. Mrs. Joe Beadles. Adv. 180-67.

STATE YOUTH ATTEND CONSERVATION CAMPS

Conservation of health and natural resources was stressed at the annual 4-H club conservation camp at Camp Bingham in Washington county. Eighty-one boys from 23 counties attended: Dr. L. E. Smith of the Kentucky State Board of Health, and Commissioner S. A. Wakefield, Frank Phipps, Minor Clark and James Gilpin of the State Fish and Game Commission, assisted in the program. Charles Horn of Minneapolis, sponsor of

the camp, was represented by George W. McCullough, former state fish and game commissioner of Minnesota.

The Negro conservation camp, held in Christian county, was attended by Negro 4-H club members from Barron, Christian, Fayette, Fulton, Hickman, Jessamine, Logan, Scott, Todd and Warren counties. Conservation of health, better nutrition, first aid, production and conservation of food, and conservation of wild life were features of the programs.

Corn following vetch is outgrowing corn on other land, in Lawrence County.

## BICYCLE STOLEN

24-inch Junior size "Ward's-Hartthorne" from the side of the Fulton Bakery building about the 9th of July. Single frame. Color—red and white. A reward of \$5.00 will be given for information leading to the recovery of this bicycle. Please notify—

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Urges all consumers to fill all coal bins before Fall. Otherwise, there may be a difficulty in supplying customers after cold weather. Call us today and let us fill your storage bins.

**P. T. JONES & SON**

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#### KANSAN BELIEVED 1st TO RAID EUROPE IN U. S. UNIFORM

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It was disclosed today that on March 25, Lessing crossed the channel with the R. A. F., flying a Spitfire in the "tail end Charlie" position—the last plane in a flight of four in thirty-six plane formation.

Lessing had his guns loaded, but the flight was called back when it got over France because fifty Messerschmitts rose to meet it.

Lessing didn't pull a trigger; neither was a shot fired at him. But he was tormented inside his altitude mask by pure oxygen pouring over an exposed nerve in a dental cavity.

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GEO. C. HALL, Sec'y.  
190-2

## Sergeant Who Picked Out Unknown U. S. Soldier Dies

Chicago, —Edward F. Younger, 44, the infantry sergeant who chose the unknown American soldier of the last World War to be buried in the tomb at Arlington, Va., died today in Hines Memorial Hospital.

Although funeral plans were incomplete, there was a possibility his body might lie in Arlington near that of the soldier he chose to rest at "in honored glory" known but to God.

Younger, a postal employee here after the war, was in the 50th Infantry, Army of Occupation, and was policing a small town on the Rhine when given his historic assignment.

"Proceed to Chalons-sur-Marne," the commandant told him. "There five other enlisted men will join you. Report to Major Harbold."

The U. S. Navy reported last night that the attack on the Japanese-occupied Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific was continuing and meeting with "considerable enemy resistance," but made no mention of Japanese claims.

Imperial Japanese headquarters at Tokyo announced yesterday that the Jap Navy had inflicted a staggering blow to a combined British and United States fleet in an air and sea engagement, sinking or damaging more than twenty-eight warships and transports.

"Too Early to Tell"

The U. S. Navy committee said it was too early to announce results or estimate losses of either the United Nations or the Japanese. Australian units are taking part in the offensive, it was disclosed.

The committee:

"1. Offensive operations against Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands are continuing.

"2. Considerable enemy resistance has been encountered and it is still too early to announce results or to estimate either our own or enemy losses.

Major Offensive Hinted

A Navy spokesman declined to elaborate on the brief communiqué, but read to reporters a communiqué issued earlier by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific naval commander, saying that "operations were progressing favorably."

Latest information released by Nimitz indicated the initiative remained in the hands of the American Fleet and other units in the third day of attack.

All indications were that the drive is developing as a major offensive operation.

The attack in the Tulagi area of the Solomons, is being pressed by sea and air forces against enemy land-based planes and garrisons.

Jap Claim Run High

The Japanese claimed to have sunk a battleship, seven cruisers, four destroyers and at least ten transports and damaged six other warships and transports. Two Japanese cruisers were damaged, Tokio said.

Thousands of miles to the north of the Solomons, a task force of the Pacific Fleet had bombarded Japanese ships and installations at Kiska, one of three bleak, fog-shrouded Aleutian Islands strung out to the southwest of Alaska on which at least 10,000 Japanese have established themselves.

A Washington communiqué telling of that operation indicated it apparently had been completed, but its results likely will be unknown until the naval force reaches its base—possibly two weeks.

## Sergeant Who Picked Out Unknown U. S. Soldier Dies

At the town the major instructed him:

"At Chalons-sur-Marne there is a small chapel. In it are four caskets, each containing the body of an unidentified American soldier, martyred in service.

Visited Grave In 1939

"You, Sergeant Younger, will lay a wreath on one casket, chosen at random. Then the six of you, acting as pallbearers, will escort the casket to the seaport of Havre. It will be placed aboard a naval vessel and taken home."

In 1939 Younger visited the National Cemetery and placed a second wreath at the bier of the comrade he had selected nine years earlier.

Younger's wife, Agnes, and two children, James and Gloria, survive.

## Orders Probe Into Printing Of Confidential Information

Washington, —Attorney General Francis Biddle announced tonight that a grand jury investigation would be started immediately at Chicago into the publication "by certain newspapers on Sunday, June 7, 1942, of confidential information concerning the battle of Midway."

Biddle said he had directed the investigation as a result of a preliminary inquiry and upon the recommendation of the Navy Department.

The official announcement did not name the newspapers, but Robert W. Horton, head of the news bureau of the Office of War Information, said the investigation "involved the Chicago Tribune, the

New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald."

The grand jury will be directed to investigate the possible violation of any criminal statutes, Biddle said, particularly the act of March 28, 1940, forbidding the unlawful communication of documents or information relating to national defense.

Biddle said he had appointed William D. Mitchell of New York, former attorney general of the United States, who was in charge of the preliminary inquiry, as a special assistant to the attorney general to direct the grand jury inquiry "and any prosecution which may result therefrom."

## TRIPLE FUNERAL FOR DROWNING VICTIMS TO BE HELD TODAY

Services To Be Held At Jackson Chapel For Mrs. Auzie Beadles, Lillian Beadles And Gerald Beadles

A triple funeral for Mrs. Auzie Beadles, Lillian Beadles and Gerald Beadles, all victims of drowning in a creek near Jackson's chapel Friday night, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Jackson's chapel. Rev. Farham of Wingo will conduct the services and burial by W. W. Jones & Sons will be at Ray's cemetery.

Pallbearers are as follows: Mrs. Beadles—John Kimble, Lon Kimble, Kent Bolin, Gobel Jackson, Turner Clark and Henry Elliott. Miss Beadles—Tommy Ward, John Batts, Andrew Stephens, Lacey Bowen, Roy Collins, Eugene Cunningham, Gerald Beadles, James Jackson, Howard Beadles, Bobby Griggs, Elmer Elliott.

Son Arrives  
Stanley Beadles, a son, who is in the U. S. Army in Arizona, arrived Sunday night by plane.

## JACKSON FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Sol Jackson, 61, Graves county farmer, residing near Water Valley, who died suddenly Friday, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Bayou de Chien Church with the Rev. C. E. Burdette, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Clements, in charge. Burial by Hornbeak Funeral Home was in Pinson's cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lola Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. H. D. Robertson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Clyde Picken and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Water Valley, Route 2.

## TWO MORE FULTON PLAYERS AT PITTSFIELD

Two more former Fulton players have been added to the Pittsfield Electric Radio in the Canadian-American League. Joe Lis, who was the first string catcher here until the League folded this year, has reported for duty at Pittsfield and Glen "Doc" Sanford, one of Fulton's best pitchers, who has been in the army, will also join the Massachusetts team in the near future. Sanford, who was with Fulton in 1940, was the winner of 10 consecutive games and was one of the League's outstanding pitchers.

## MRS. RUBY JONES PASSES AWAY AT HOME NEAR DUKEDOM

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock Mrs. Ruby Jones, 51 years of age, died at her home east of Dukedom, after a extended illness. She was the wife of I. E. Jones.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at three o'clock at Salem church and burial will be at Fairview cemetery, Dukedom, in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons Funeral Home. Rev. Tommy Harris will conduct the funeral.

Surviving are her husband, a son and several brothers.

## DRIVE OPENED TO SPEED ALLOWANCE TO DEPENDENTS

Failure To Pay Brings About Hardships

Washington, —Asserting that failure to make immediate cash payments to service men's dependents under the Pay Allotment and Allowance Act was causing severe hardships, Representative Rankin (D-Miss.), opened a new drive today to speed them up.

Rankin was sponsor of recently enacted legislation under which dependents receive financial aid from the government to supplement payments taken directly from service men's monthly checks. However, while the benefits started occurring on June 1, the law stipulated that the initial payment be withheld until Nov. 1, when the accumulated amounts will be released.

Rankin said he planned to ask the House today to give unanimous consent for consideration of a bill he introduced last Monday directing the War and Navy Departments to begin making the payments immediately, especially in hardship cases. He said a preliminary poll of members of the Military Affairs Committee disclosed no opposition to his new bill, although some committee members earlier had said the two departments would be unable to set up necessary administrative machinery before Nov. 1.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Haws Clinic

Mrs. Wiley Kimbro and baby have been dismissed.

Miss Josie Langford remains about the same.

Mrs. Lola Howard is improving.

H. W. Grissom is about the same.

Mrs. Eugene Moody is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Elmer Lilliker and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. John Harrison and baby are doing nicely.

Fulton Hospital

Harry Barber, Route 5, has been dismissed.

Shirley Ladd has been dismissed.

Mrs. Mertle Bowlin, Route 1, underwent a major operation this morning.

Mrs. Russell Ballow of Hickman is improving.

Mrs. Audie Howell has been admitted for treatment.

Otis Bizzle is improving.

Ed Wade is doing fine.

Horace Harvey continues to improve.

Allice Maddox is better.

LAST SESSION

OF C. D. SCHOOL

Tonight at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the High school the closing session of the local Civilian Defense school will be held. Tonight's theme will be an explanation of the working of a control room during an air raid-alert in this community. This is perhaps the most interesting phase of Civilian Defense work, and Robert Lamb has expressed a wish that a large crowd will be on hand to see Civilian Defense in action.

After the final session, J. O. Lewis, with the help of Mr. Lamb, will award diplomas to those workers who have qualified to receive them.

## United States Is Sending Combat Divisions To England, Major General Clark States

### Says Sooner A Second Front Established The Better

#### CHANDLER SAYS WE MUST KICK JAPS OUT OF ALEUTIANS

San Francisco, —Japanese occupation of the outer Aleutians is a direct threat to the country, said Senator Chandler of Kentucky, "and whatever it takes, we must get those fellows off of those islands."

Chandler is chairman of a Military Affairs subcommittee which will leave for Alaska shortly to examine the situation. His colleagues for the trip are Senator Burton of Ohio, Senator Wallgren of Washington and George W. Malone, former Nevada State engineer, a special consultant for the subcommittee.

Chandler told reporters: "If we don't get those fellows off those islands we're in for a lot more trouble than we've had."

#### RUBBER TRIO BEGINS STUDY SITTING IN PARK

Little Ceremony As Baruch Gathers Committee

Washington, —Congress marked time on the grain-alcohol rubber issue as President Roosevelt's special committee to investigate the nation's rubber needs and production possibilities started work today on two open-air park benches.

The committee—composed of Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University—got together today with a couple of rubber experts in Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House.

"It's a good place to meet, isn't it?" Baruch told questioners who discovered the group sitting in the park.

The committee, which was appointed yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt at the time he vetoed a bill designed to promote the manufacture of synthetic rubber from grains and other farm products, was requested to conduct a thorough study of the whole rubber problem and to make an early recommendation.

Senators Gillette (D., Iowa) and Thomas (D., Okla.), among principal backers of the vetoed bill, agreed that the committee might recommend action which would make legislation unnecessary.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

## Says Traffic Problem Is Worst Part Of Big Cologne Raid

Baltimore, —British plane followed British plane so closely during the RAF's mass raid on Cologne in late May that the pilots' chief concern was to avoid bumping into each other, a Baltimorean with the RAF told his wife in a letter today.

"Over the target we weren't worried about the defenses so much as bumping into other aircraft," RAF Flight Sergeant Michael Stein Jacobs wrote.

"x x x everywhere you looked there were planes. It seemed like one big formation."

"This was the conversation over the 'intercom' (the plane's intercommunication system), especially from the rear gunner: 'Hello, captain, two Wellingtons on the starboard, one Halifax just above, and

The American Army is sending "picked combat divisions" to Britain and "the sooner a Second Front could be opened the better," Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark, Commanding General of U. S. Ground Forces in Britain, declared yesterday at his first press conference.

American troops already have taken over some defense areas and have been fitted into the British plan to repel a Nazi invasion, the general said, and then added:

"But obviously we are not here to sit on the defense."

Says Ships Only Bottleneck  
Shipping, he said, is the only bottleneck in American plans, and noted that his "exceedingly large staff" quartered with him in an old English castle, is "ready to handle troops as fast as they come and they are coming by thousand upon thousand."

As continental Europe awaited with increasing agitation a threatened Allied invasion, the Russian news agency, Tass, reported from Geneva that a German motorized infantry battalion, a field artillery platoon and four midget tanks had arrived in Vichy, capital of Unoccupied France.

Quoting "reliable sources" in its dispatch, Tass said the officers and men wore French uniforms and that the arrival was believed to be connected with growing unrest in France.

Blast Wrecks Building

A building housing a bureau for recruiting French workers to go to Germany was demolished by an explosion, the Swiss telegraph agency reported yesterday in a dispatch from Annemasse in Haute-Savoie, France. The dispatch said the French prefect had expressed regrets to the chief of the German commission at Annemasse and that many arrests were expected to be made.

General Clark, who at 46 is one of the youngest generals to hold a key position in the American Army, said the arriving American troops have been trained in amphibious warfare and are ready to invade the continent at once, if necessary.

"We could profitably use six months' more training, but this could be considerably shortened if necessary," he said.

"In fact, our men are far better trained than were American troops which reached France in the same period during the last war."

Teamwork Is Goal

"One of the chief problems facing the Americans is the necessity of adapting their equipment and methods to those of the British so that the invasion force can work as a team, General Clark said.

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Hoyt Moore, Editor and Publisher  
Martha Moore, Assistant Editor  
Noia Mae Cullum, Assistant Editor

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Corrections  
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error which may appear in the  
news column correction will  
be made promptly.

## MR. VINSON SOUNDED THE DANGER SIGNAL

When Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee revealed himself the middle of last month disturbed about the manner of letting Navy contracts, that was a very plain danger signal. For Mr. Vinson is no brash and impetuous critic of the Navy. He is, instead, one of its most devoted friends in Washington. The Navy has had his interest since he was elected to Congress in 1914. To him, in his capacity as chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee since 1931, is due as much credit as to anybody for the fact that this war found the Navy as large as it was. Back in 1933 when the cry was for retrenchment of government expenditure, beginning with the armed forces, he strongly opposed cutting the Navy. This arm had fallen below even the London Treaty quota, and Mr. Vinson wisely foresaw that construction up to full quota strength needed to begin at once.

So it was neither a pacifist nor a congenial foe of Naval brass hats who last month dug up the scandalous facts about the size of commissions paid to brokers—"influence boys." Mr. Vinson called them—"getting Navy contracts for private war industries. Mr. Vinson put through the House promptly a bill making it a criminal offense for any person to accept a contingent fee for obtaining a Navy contract. But the Congressman was so obviously stirred at the time that we have felt ever since that the whole matter of Navy contracts needed a going into. And this suspicion has now received some confirmation from Senator Truman. The Senate investigator charges that bias and bungling on the part of the Navy's Bureau of Ships in dealing with the Higgins Industries.

## LOWE'S CAFE

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LAKE STREET  
PHONE 133

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Aug. 10, 1927)

The City Council last night started preparations for widening the business section of Fourth street as the paving program develops.

Robert Hodges, well known Fulton citizen, died in Louisville last night. Burial will take place here.

Miss Effie Pearl Sadler died at her home on Oak street yesterday after a long illness. She was 20 years of age.

Due to street improvements it has been necessary to remove the fire engine from its headquarters and the machine is now "camped out" under a tent on Mulberry street.

The Fulton County Fair will open two weeks from today.

The local American Legion team defeated Mayfield here yesterday 7 to 4 in a heavy-hitting game.

Sadler pitched a strong game for the Fulton team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bynum of Louisville are visiting Mrs. Bynum's mother, Mrs. Mary Bullock, and other relatives here.

Mrs. A. J. Turney is visiting relatives in Huntington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams motored to Hickman yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weeks have returned from a vacation spent with the latter's parents in Oklahoma.

Clara Bow in "It" at the Grand tonight.

Inc., for the construction of tank lighters wasted "tens of millions of dollars."

Secretary Knox acknowledged this charge is "rather serious" and properly proposes a prompt and thorough inquiry. We hope this can embrace the whole field of Navy contract-letting and negotiation with industry. The process of building an American two-ocean Navy is far too vital to the cause of democracy in the world to be allowed to be impeded by bureaucratic inefficiency, or by shenanigan inside or outside the department, or by suspicion of any of these things.

—Courier-Journal.

## LISTENING POST

(Continued from page-1)

can people to do certain things. Many believe—justly or unjustly—that the Administration is unwilling to trust the American people with the real news of the war, and that efforts are being made to regiment public thinking in this Nation. I hardly believe that, but I am a believer in the hardness and toughness of the American people. I believe we can take good news and bad news in stride, and firmly believe that bad news serves to further retool our national determination to win this war. I do not believe that we are soft enough to have any desire to quit until victory has been won, and I firmly believe that we can be trusted with any news of the war.

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GRAPES FOR SALE: Call Mrs. C. A. DaVanna, at 534-R. Adv. 186-6t.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Partly furnished. A couple or roomers wanted. Call 749. Adv. 186-6t.

FOR RENT: Nice downstairs furnished apartment. Couple. 107 Norman. Phone 789. Adv. 187-6t.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, upstairs. Call 326. Joe Gates. Adv. 189-6t.

FOR SALE: Honey and fresh cider. Gus Browder. Telephone 4502. Adv. 190-6t.

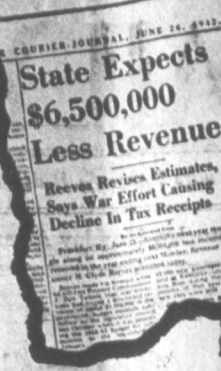
## POLICE DOUBT STORY OF CIRCUS FIRE SUSPECT

Cleveland.—Detective Frank W. Story returned here from Pittsburgh today with a suspect in the \$200,000 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey fire, but expressed the opinion that the 16-year-old

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## Kentucky Needs Every Dollar of Taxes from its Legal Industries!

War is costly, and you, as an individual, may be called upon to make up the deficit in tax revenue the Commonwealth will suffer this year. Most sources of revenue are shrinking. But one, the legal industry of brewing, will pay into our treasury more than it paid last year! Here are the figures for the past five years:

Final Year	Amount
1937-38	\$1,115,952
1938-39	1,071,769
1939-40	1,059,962
1940-41	1,234,164
1941-42 (estimated)	1,300,000

Think what these taxes mean to Kentucky today—with other sources of revenue drying up.

## BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION KENTUCKY COMMITTEE

FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, State Director

WITHOUT THE BEER TAXES IT WOULD BE 20% WORSE!



To preserve the important benefits of legal beer to Kentucky, the brewing industry is cooperating with State and local law-enforcement officers to maintain wholesome conditions wherever beer is sold.

During the past two years, 36 retail beer licenses have been revoked for law violations; 10 have been suspended; 4 places have been padlocked; and 1 put on probation—all on our recommendation. With your cooperation, the remaining few undesirable beer outlets can be cleaned up or closed up—without eliminating the great majority of respectable, law-abiding beer retailers.

## ARMY SEEMS TO NEED GLASGOW CITY ATTORNEYS

Glasgow, Ky.—Glasgow is having a hard time finding a city attorney that the Army doesn't need. Three have been named to the office since Deaf Wilson, now a judge advocate general, was called to duty in 1941.

## AMERICAN FLIES COMPLETE YEAR OF ICELAND DUTY

Iceland.—United States Army fliers completed today their first year of operations in Iceland. Since the first of the pilots took off from the flight deck of the United States aircraft carrier Wasp ninety miles at sea a year ago and headed through the rain for the Iceland airport prepared for them, they waged a constant battle against the Arctic elements. But their chief complaint is not against some of the poorest flying weather in the world. Lack of

## BOWL FOR HEALTH

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## We're All in This SCRAP!



You remember the mythical story of how a man named Atlas once carried the world on his shoulder. And how glad we'd be today if we could shoulder this old world and lift it out of sin and despair. But it can't be done that way. This task of winning a war is something more than man-size, and individuals as well as industry must have a part.

As a business enterprise, we are proud that we can help feed America in our small way. We are proud of those five boys from this organization who have answered the call to service. Of course, making Flour and Feed is our business, and when this struggle is over we hope we may still be proud of every product that bears this name—

## BROWDER MILLING CO.

## Paper Stock Is Undergoing Many Changes

Paper for letterheads and envelopes is slowly undergoing many changes. Bond papers will be dingier, will lack the white crackling finish they have known for many years. Probably the price will be higher also.

We still have some stock on hand of the better finish. Better order some letterheads today.

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## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (Seck) CULLUM, Society Editor—Office Phone 38—Home 778

## ATTEND FUNERAL

**HERE YESTERDAY**  
Mrs. Lena Beasley and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Buford Beasley of E. St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merryman and family of Union City attended the funeral of the late W. L. Herring, held yesterday afternoon at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

## MRS. LADD

**HERE THIS WEEK**  
Mrs. E. R. Ladd is arriving today from Murfreesboro, Tenn., for a week's visit with friends in Fulton. She will be the house guest the first of the week at the home of Mrs. E. O. Dewese.

## J. P. CAVENDAR

**LEAVES FOR TEXAS**  
Lieut. J. P. Cavendar left yesterday for Pecos, Texas, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavendar, Third street. He has been transferred from Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., and has been promoted to Flight Commander at the new Army Air Base, Pecos.

## HARRISONS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Harrison and little daughter, Margaret Lee, returned yesterday from a two weeks visit in Murray and Jackson. In Murray they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harrison, Mrs. W. W. Cole and Mr. Cole, and in Jackson they were guests of Mrs.

Harrison's aunt, Mrs. H. H. Long.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison announce the birth of a son, born Sunday, August 9, at the Haws clinic.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lilliker announce the birth of a son, born Saturday afternoon, August 8, 1942, at the Haws clinic.

## PERSONALS

**ROSEVILLE POTTERY SALE** at SCOTT'S. Pieces on display in window. **HALF PRICE.** Other pieces greatly reduced.  
Miss Betty Berry and Marion D. Simmons of Paducah were weekend guests of Miss Polly Owen, Highlands.

**FRESH RIVER** fish daily. R. E. Hogg, Telephone 224, Adv. 189-61. Misses Mabel Caldwell and Ouida Jewell spent the week-end with Miss Frances England at the home of her parents near Clinton.

**ONE SPECIALTY SALESMAN**—Account development program, responsible Cleveland factory needs representative for Fulton and surrounding territory. Good earnings; manager will interview. Give phone number and sales experience. Box 487. Adv. 190-3t.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Exum and son, Milton Owen, of Barlow spent the week-end with relatives here. Miss Polly Owen and houseguests, Miss Betty Berry and Marion D. Simmons of Paducah, and Miss Mary Jane Owen and Merville Mullins spent Sunday at Reelfoot. Mrs. Mansfield Martin is spending this week in Earlington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Motherhead.

Fred Whitnel of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Witnel, Union City highway.

James and Douglas Judd of Nashville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Edwards on East State Line.

G. M. Omar of Nashville and Mrs. Virgil Barton of Covington, Tenn., arrived yesterday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ben Davis and Mr. Davis, West State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shields spent the week-end in Paducah. Buford Huffman of Richmond, Va., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huffman and daughter, Jane, on Second street.

Miss Betty Sue Frye of route 5 has been visiting for the past few days with Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Robey in West Paducah.

## EVERYBODY

**SHOOT STRAIGHT**  
With Our Boys!  
**BUY WAR BONDS**

Pvt. William L. Walters, who is in the Marines at Norfolk, Va., spent a few hours with his mother, Mrs. Leola Walters, on Bates street Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cullum, Miss Flora Cullum and Charles Laceywell of near Martin spent the week-end in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Flake.

Pvt. Frank Clark from Nashville spent the week-end with his wife and parents in Fulton.

Mrs. Ernest Huffman and daughter, Jane, spent the week-end with relatives in Covington, Tenn.

Miss Lavada Tinsley, Second street, had as her week-end guests Mrs. Harley Dull and Miss Bertha Tinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Jr., of Murray were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melton, Norman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAllister of Nashville spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah McAllister, and sister, Miss Frances McAllister.

Harold Hall of Chicago was the week-end guest of Ernest Huffman, Second street.

Sgt. Billy Brady arrived yesterday from Key Army Air Base at Meridian, Miss., for a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ernest Brady, Cedar street.

Mrs. Ira Dixon returned to her home on Fourth street yesterday from Springfield, Mo., where she has spent two weeks with her son, Eldred, a patient in Old Riley hospital. Eldred's condition is reported unimproved.

Sgt. William E. Mobley from Buckley Field, Colorado, has been the guest of Miss Micca McGee at her home on Second street. He has now gone to Lebanon, Ky., where he will attend the bedside of his mother.

Mrs. Richard Harris, who was dismissed from the Fulton hospital Friday, is getting along nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Third street. Billy Meacham is returning tonight from a visit in Nashville.

Miss Andy Decker and her week-end guest at her home on Fourth street Miss Gene Cash of Princeton.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Chester Binkley yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. James Clay Binkley, Mrs. John Binkley and Miss Eunice McAllister.

Mrs. Brewer Marshall of West Point, Miss., is returning to her home after spending the week-end in Fulton, the guest of Mrs. Ann G. Grace, Walnut street.

Mrs. Stanley Boyd and little son, Stanley Morgan, have been in Hopkinsville for the past few days visiting their parents and grandparents.

Miss Micca McGee came home Saturday from several days in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Virginia Meacham returned to Milan last night to resume her duties.

Miss Ruth Fields, Mrs. J. M.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW 1942 PATTERNS—DuPont PAINTS & ENAMELS

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICE INCREASE

FULTON WALL PAPER CO.

Cohn Bldg. — Phone 85

Fields and Jerry Atkins will return tonight from Nashville. Virgil King, Jr., of Jackson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. King, Pearl Village. Mrs. Will Felts and Mrs. Hattie Ford and children spent the week-end with relatives in Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering and daughter, Gertrude, of Mayfield, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. M. Jones went to Memphis yesterday to spend this week with relatives and friends. She is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mrs. L. C. Massie is able to be up today after being confined because of an injured foot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Koon and children returned yesterday to their home in Little Rock after an extended visit with relatives in the city.

David Clements is here for a visit with his father, L. J. Clements and Mrs. Clements, Third street.

Clay Taylor is reported quite ill at his home on Eddings street. Mrs. Charles Ann spent the week-end in Memphis.

## I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton today.

W. A. Johnston, assistant general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton today.

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton today.

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Memphis today.

J. F. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, was in Fulton today.

P. H. Croft, division engineer, Water Valley, was in Fulton today.

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, is in Memphis today.

## DR. BUSHART

LEAVES FOR ARMY

Dr. Glynn Bushart left this afternoon to begin service in the United States Army at Camp Campbell near Hopkinsville, Ky. Dr. Bushart will go in as a captain.

Mrs. Bushart and son, Gerald, will remain in Fulton temporarily.

## LT. ROBERT SNOW

ASSIGNED FOREIGN DUTY

Lt. Robert W. Snow, who was commissioned at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., this week-end, has been assigned to foreign duty and will leave within a few days for his assignment. Only two foreign duty assignments were given in the class of 108 which was graduated.

## THAT'S A NICE SHIRT

YOU HAVE, CAPTAIN

Camp Blanding, Fla. — A recruit strolled along a roadway here, his mind apparently occupied with thoughts of his new uniform.

A captain passed but the recruit did not salute. Thinking to acquaint the man

## FOR DEFENSE



with the customs of the service, the captain called him and pointed to the bars on his shoulder. But the soldier got the first word in. He took hold of the officer's shirt, examined it and said: "I'll say that's nice material. I argued for something like that when they gave me my uniform but the sergeant just wouldn't listen."

## Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jan. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep gas, never felt better."

## ADLERIKA

**new malco**  
**Fulton**  
cool & comfortable

—LAST TIMES TODAY—  
"THE GAY SISTERS"

—with—  
Barbara Stanwyck  
George Brent  
Geraldine Fitzgerald

—STARTS TOMORROW—

Robert Taylor  
Norman Shearer

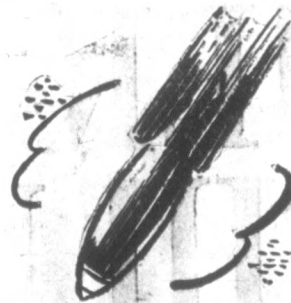
—in—  
"HER CARBOARDED  
LOVER"



• Permanent Waves  
• Finger Waves  
• Shampoos

**HILL'S**  
**Beauty Shop**  
Highlands  
PHONE—721

## Fire Strikes Like a Bomb



Swish! A bomb drops from a U. S. plane on an enemy target and devastation follows.

Fire is like that. It can strike at your property in the twinkling of an eye, and devastation follows—unless you have adequate insurance protection. That protection can lighten the blow.

Writing insurance is our business—and we believe we know how to properly plan any sort of insurance. Call us at any time and let us help you.

**ATKINS Insurance Agency**

Phone No. 5 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

## THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Urges all consumers to fill all coal bins before Fall. Otherwise, there may be a difficulty in supplying customers after cold weather. Call us today and let us fill your storage bins.

**P. T. JONES & SON**

Phone: 702 East State Line

## SUNNY DIP SWIMMING

**NOW OPEN TO  
SWIMMERS**

When it is 90 in the shade it is cool in the pool. Come in and have a good swim and feel refreshed. The pool is sanitary in every way. Running water and the pool is scrubbed several times each week.

ADMISSION—15 and 25c

Mrs. Lynn Askew, Mgr.

## THE TIME IS SHORT

There may be a shortage of coal next winter. The Government urges every consumer to store all coal possible this summer. It is the wise and prudent thing to do.

Call us today and let us fill your coal bins!

**CITY COAL COMPANY**

Telephone -- 51

## Be Thrifty, Says Uncle Sam



Thrifty means saving and protecting what you have, and this means taking care of your home. If your home needs repairing it is false economy to postpone this work. Your home may have to last a long time.

If you need money for this repairing we offer a real service at reasonable rates. Or if you want to buy a home and need help we stand ready with our time-tested plan.

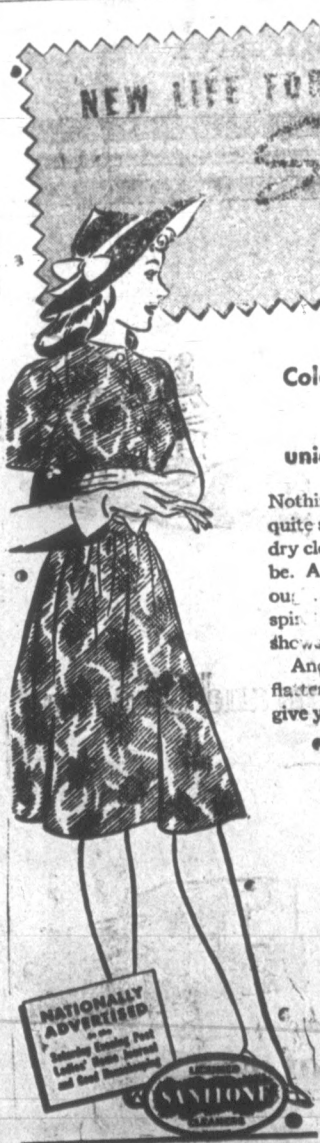
Invest your surplus cash in War Bonds—but protect the investment in your home.



**Fulton Building and Loan Association**  
(Incorporated)

TELEPHONE—37

FULTON, KY.



Colors fairly crackle after this unique dry cleaning

Nothing pep's up a print dress quite so much as our Sanitone dry cleaning. It's gentle as can be. And yet it's extra thorough—takes out soil, perspiration, and fabric film—shows the true colors.

And you'll revel in the flattering lines our finishers give your dress! Call us today.





FOUR

### JOHNSON URGES WAR ON FUEL WASTE

Claims Week For War Savings  
Effort

Frankfort, Ky., —As a means of calling attention to the need for saving fuel for war use, Gov. Keen Johnson today proclaimed August

17 to 22 as "War On Fuel Waste Week."

The Governor declared "fuel conservation is a vital part of our defense program," and that in order to "have reasonable comfort in our homes next winter" it is necessary to prevent its waste.

Asking all local governmental agencies and civic organizations to aid in the movement, Johnson made a number of specific recommendations.

Among them were that the winter fuel supply be ordered early, that heating plants be kept clean and in good repair, that instructions for efficient operation be followed, that windows be weather-stripped or otherwise insulated to reduce heat losses and that efforts be made to prevent smoke because smoke means wastes and inefficiency.

### ANNE RICHMOND TO GET DEGREE FROM FATHER

Murray, Ky., —Miss Annie Howell Richmond will receive her bachelor of arts degree August 12 from her father, Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College.

Miss Richmond, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richmond, represented Calloway County in the 1940 West Kentucky tobacco festival.

Dr. Richmond is a former Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction.

### DIESEL ENGINE EXPLOSION BURNS 4 OF TRAIN CREW

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, —Four men were burned, three seriously enough to be hospitalized, when crank case oil exploded in a motor on the northbound Rock Island Rocket, streamlined train, while it was stopping at the union station in Cedar Rapids today.

J. W. Curran, engineer; Emery Bailey, fireman, and Harry Schmidt, engineer, suffered burns from the hot oil. George Devault fireman, was taken to his home.

The crews were changing at the time and both were looking for trouble in a motor. The Rocket was delayed an hour while a steam engine and another crew was obtained.

### OBJECTORS TO WORK ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Philadelphia, —Twenty men selected from work camps for conscientious objectors will be added to the staff of Philadelphia-Byberry Hospital next week in the first step of a plan to relieve a shortage of help in Pennsylvania institutions.

Dr. Charles A. Zeller, Byberry superintendent, left yesterday to

## Rail oddities



and none at all may be used in the manufacture of fireworks and film-developing preparations.

ARMY ABLE TO TURN OUT  
5,000 OFFICERS A WEEK  
Washington, —The Army Offi-

cers Candidate School, inaugurated in July, 1941, to train about 10,000 applicants for commissions annually, now is geared to turn out that number every two weeks, the War Department reported today.

### Franklin Plan MERIT LOAN SYSTEM

The Franklin Plan Merit Loan System offers available cash credit up to \$500 to husband and wife or single persons with income that will qualify

### ON JUST YOUR PLAIN NOTE

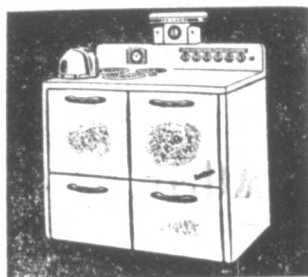
TO APPLY—You may use any of the three ways. You are under no obligation if you do not take a loan.

1. You may telephone us—and tell us of your money needs.
2. You may cut this ad out—write your name and address on it—and then mail it to us.
3. Or call at office conveniently located. Private consultation rooms.

### FRANKLIN SECURITY CO.

Incorporated  
Rooms 205-8 Taylor Bldg.  
South 4th Street Entrance—Phone 5-2-1  
Supermarket Drug Store Corner  
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY  
Loans are privately arranged in or within  
fifty miles of Paducah

## ELECTRIC RANGES NOW ON SALE



### You may now buy a new General Electric Range

On the easy monthly payment plan. Come in and let us show and explain the new ruling that may make it possible for you to have one of these modern stoves.

## FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone-1 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

### BE 100% WITH YOUR



## 8 REASONS

For Getting YOUR

### LOAN FROM TIME

1. Loans \$10 to \$300 available. Moderate Rates. Convenient terms.
2. EVERY person with an income is eligible for a TIME loan.
3. TIME loans are made for EVERY personal or family money need.
4. Between Pay Day Loans for those short of cash are made promptly.
5. All loans are completed quickly in strict privacy by friendly TIME Managers. No Delays.
6. Expert free advice on personal and family budget problems.
7. Interest charged only for exact time you keep loan.
8. Thousands of customers have used and approved TIME'S Friendly Financial Service.



## TIME Finance Co.

Incorporated  
121 So. 7th St. Phone 22  
Mayfield, Ky.

choose the first group of workers from camps operated by the American Friends Service Committee at Coshocton, Ohio, and Baltimore, Md.

W. P. B. FORBIDS TIRE  
FRICTION SCRAP USE

Washington — The War Produc-

tion Board today forbade the use of tire friction scrap, which makes a high-grade of reclaimed rubber, in rubber soles and heels in order to save this type of reclaimed rubber for more important uses.

In another action W. P. B. further restricted the use of mercury. Only 30 per cent of the normal amount may be used in cosmetics.

## LATTA'S SERVICE CO.

Let us repair your OLD TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE or CASH REGISTER. All work is strictly guaranteed, and prices are the lowest.

Also see us if you need Machines or Office Supplies

### Sales — Service — Supplies

Phone 398 Church Street Fulton, Ky.

We still have a good stock of

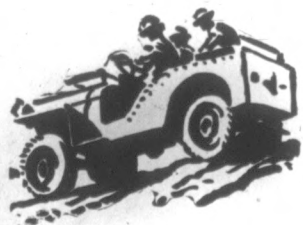
## MODERN LIGHTING FIXTURES

and

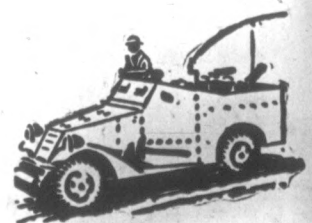
## WIRING DEVICES

Get those new fixtures while they are still obtainable. Our prices are reasonable.

## A. HUDDLESTON & COMPANY

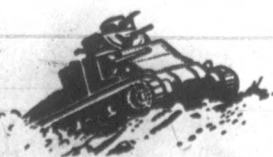


# THERE IS NO OTHER WAY



Our fighting forces all over the world must have Guns and Planes and Tanks — our Navy must have Ships and Guns and Planes — and the only way to get these things is to buy —

# WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Buy regularly — buy to the limit of your ability — see that our fighting forces have the tools of war