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Fulton Daily Leader

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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.

ESTABLISHED—1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, October 27, 1942

Volume XLIII—No. 258

THE LISTENING POST

● I quit playing golf for the season around the first of September, but almost every Sunday since that time I have spent an hour or so around the Country Club, at no other place, in this period of restricted traveling, can I see the steadily changing season as well as there, for the Country Club and its nearby area, contain all the elements of this section of country. There is grass, there are trees, there are gently sloping hills and luxuriant little valleys, and the view is entrancing in particularly all directions. There Sunday I was suddenly aware that summer had really passed.

● It was a Gray Sunday afternoon, with steel-gray clouds whipped along by chill winds. Now and then the sun tried to break through the gray clouds, but without much success, and steadily the clouds grew heavier and little flecks of rain came down and then. Earth which was so green only a few short weeks ago, was becoming brown, and only flecks of green showed through the dun expanse of fairways. Green still held on the greens, but grass was becoming irregular. Brown leaves littered the ground about the club house, and eddied and whirled in the chill breeze, with a faint rasping sound as they piled one upon the other and kept up their mad dance.

● Gazing straight down across the course I was suddenly aware of subtle changes which had come upon the familiar landscape. Sitting at the clubhouse, a watcher sees players start out on the first hole. They pass over the hill, when summer is at full away, and then disappear. Knowing the course so well I know where they are, and know that I will see them no more until they are almost on the second green. A screen of trees hides them from sight for the greater part of this second fairway and in summer these trees form an effective barrier. Autumn has stripped away many of these trees, and Sunday I caught unfamiliar glimpses of various players just as soon as they topped the rise leading up to the second green. During tournament time at the club for the past few summers I watched many of the contestants during their matches, and it is a simple matter to keep up with players in this manner. If a spectator knows who drove first, and can then keep up with them as they drive from one tee after another, it is possible to form a pretty good idea of how the various holes came out. If a player drives first on Number One and again drives first on Number Three, it's a pretty safe bet that he is doing all right.

● It seemed a bit strange on this Number Two fairway to see the players suddenly bob up at a spot I had not been able to see them earlier in the season. That will become even more pronounced as advancing winter continues to strip away those leaves which have formed a screen for these many months, and before long it will be possible to follow the course of players on the Number Five green all the way from the tee almost to the green. Here other trees are being stripped away leaving this fairway visible from as far away as the clubhouse.

● The greatest difference, however, is in the luxuriant fairways. Only a few weeks ago, looking straight out from the clubhouse one saw a great, smooth sea of green, smooth grass, soft and glistening under the hot sun. It seemed something that might last forever. It seemed so live, so vigorous, so enduring that one had a feeling that so slight a thing as frost could not affect it. Yet Sunday there was hardly a trace of that life visible. Scattered here and there were patches of grass that had struggled back to life after the kiss of death, but for the most part those broad fairways were dun and gray. Another summer has passed, another fall has brought

(Continued on page Two)

Hershey Urges Longer Hours For Work As One Way For Greater Production In Nation

Draft Head Is Opposed To Drafting Workers At Present Time

5 YOUNG WOMEN TAKE OVER CRANES AT BOMBER PLANT

Detroit.—Five young women, the eldest 30, have taken over the controls of giant overhead cranes at the Ford bomber plant—tough, masculine job—but not one has forgotten she's a lady.

Mrs. Bertha Vigil, 25, is a "Texas Bluebell."

Mrs. Agnes Kurzeka, 21, is saving money to buy a dress shop.

Elaine Haar, 29, is a professional dietitian.

And two of the five are mothers.

NELSON SAYS SCRAP NEED IS STILL IMPERATIVE

The Daily Leader today received the following telegram from Donald M. Nelson, regarding the current campaign for scrap collection: "I feel that the Nation owes the newspapers a debt of thanks for the invaluable service they have rendered through the united scrap metal drive. I am reluctant to call on your further at this time. The results of the newspaper campaign, however, have been so great, and more industrial scrap is so essential to solve the Nation's winter supply problem, that I am asking you to give whatever effort you feel is appropriate towards its collection along the lines outlined recently to your national committee." Signed, Donald M. Nelson, chairman board.

W. L. B. BANS BIG PAY BAIT

Limit Set At Usual Rate To Curb Piracy

Washington.—Seeking to strengthen the bars against labor piracy, the War Labor Board has forbidden an employer to hire workers for pay higher than the established rate for the job at his plant.

W. L. B. ruled yesterday that hiring an employee for more money than was paid workers of similar skill and productive ability in the plant amounted to a wage increase within the meaning of the President's wage stabilization order and would require action of the board.

The board ruling does not necessarily prevent an employer from accepting a similar job in another place for more pay if the wage is the plant's established rate. The employer is prohibited, however, from raising his rate to lure new employees without W. L. B. approval.

In newly established plants where no job classifications had been established previously, W. L. B. ruled the wage ceiling shall be the prevailing rate for the area unless the board approves a higher rate.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Leader.

Jeffers Raps Tire Optimism, Issues Plea For Less Driving

Washington.—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers spoke out today against over-optimism regarding the tire situation, but said "everything possible is being done to keep this country on rubber."

In order to accomplish this aim, he said, it will be necessary for each of the Nation's 27,000,000 motorists not to do any unnecessary or unessential driving, to keep

Washington.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, declared today that "we are not getting the maximum from our manpower" and suggested more efficient industrial management and longer working hours as a partial answer.

"Every person in the nation must give of his maximum ability to the war effort," he said in testimony before the Senate Military Committee considering compulsory manpower legislation.

Hershey opposed any drafting of manpower for civilian tasks, at least for the present. He took the position that further steps could be taken under the existing setup.

Rapid Absenteeism

In addition to more efficiency and longer hours in industry, he suggested that unnecessary absences of workers be reduced, that unessential agriculture be curtailed, that labor pitting and discrimination against women be ended, that voluntary recruiting be abandoned by the armed forces in favor of inductions through selective service.

Col. Lewis Sanders, head of the selective service re-employment division, joined in urging that uncontrolled enlistments be halted, saying that they figured largely in the manpower shortage. In order to maintain "the age" in order to maintain "the spirit of volunteerism," however, he proposed that men be permitted to enlist and then placed in reserve status, to continue at their work until called in the course of the draft.

Stimson Blames Pirating

Secretary of War Stimson contended that labor shortages did not result altogether from the demands of the Army and Navy, "but in many instances, from inducements as wage differentials which siphon labor from one profession into another."

The secretary's views were given in a letter to Senator McNary (R., Ore.), reiterating that soldiers could not be furloughed for farm or factory work. Stimson complained that manpower shortages faced by the armed forces were rarely acknowledged.

Stimson's stand was significant in view of the Senate amendment to the teen-age draft bill barring the induction of any farm workers until replacements can be obtained.

WORKERS NEEDED FOR NEW SURGICAL DRESSING CLASS ON WEDNESDAYS

A new class for making surgical dressings for the Red Cross is being organized by Mrs. J. C. Hancock on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 12 a. m. and workers are needed for this class. Anyone who will assist in this work is asked to call Mrs. Hancock at 189 and sign up for the class.

Mrs. Maxwell McDade, who is in charge of the surgical dressings classes, stated yesterday that 50,000 dressings have to be made in this assignment and it is necessary to have more workers in order to complete the assignment on schedule.

Scientists Says Man Requires Struggles To Grow Strong

Chicago.—Man needs more fights, more insecurity and more problems to solve in order to respond to life. Dr. Marvin F. Jones of New York City told the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology convention.

Emotions, he said, stimulate the autonomic (or secondary) nervous system and endocrine glands, which were installed to make man adequate to handle any situation, and unless the stimulus is used, man can't meet emergencies and has to be protected.

"Each person has the God-given right to engender stimulus to his autonomic system—fear,

courage, love, hate, hunger, heat and cold—to that he may produce his own methods to meet the situation," Dr. Jones maintained.

With stimuli, he said, man grows strong through utilization of his normal physiological heritage.

The way emotions can help man, according to Dr. Jones, is: Emotion increases adrenalin output; adrenalin helps muscles resist fatigue, and muscular activity produces more adrenalin.

This cycle, he said, "clearly shows that the more you are called upon to do and respond the more you will be capable of doing."

DON McCRITE SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL CHAPEL

Former Fulton High Athlete Relates Pearl Harbor Experiences To Student Body

Sgt. Don McCrite, member of the United States Army Air Corps, was the speaker at the chapel exercises at Fulton high school Monday afternoon and told the student body of his experiences during the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor. McCrite, who enlisted in the Air Corps Jan. 19, 1941, was stationed at Wheeler Field near Pearl Harbor during the raid on December 7.

He gave an interesting account of the attack and of his own personal experiences.

Sgt. McCrite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCrite of this city, and he is here on 30-day leave. He is a former member of the Bulldog football squad, having graduated from the local school in 1939. He played guard on the Fulton team for three years and was an outstanding athlete while in school.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ed Wade is improving. Mrs. L. F. Holman and baby of Dresden have been dismissed. Mrs. Earl Meadows, RR 1, Water Valley is improving. Elizabeth Brasfield, Hickman, RR 4, is doing fine. Mrs. Alzo Hicks is better this morning.

MOONSHINING OF GASOLINE IS PREDICTED

Rationing Will Be Problem In Producing Area

Tulsa, Okla.—Vivitor F. Barnett, chairman of Tulsa's war transportation committee, warned today that gasoline moonshiners may make enforcement of rationing a problem in some oil-producing areas.

"It is too easy to make gasoline, much easier than it is to make moonshine whisky," he declared. Barnett, who has been one of the editors of the Tribune in this oil city for twenty-two years, said that by heating a drum of crude oil and condensing the vapors that boil off, a gasoline of about 50 octane could be obtained. Present standard brand gasolines are about 70-72 octane.

While the fuel made by such gasoline moonshine methods would be inferior and cause motor knocks, it would be usable.

"The time might even come," he smiled, "when a motorist whose car knocks excessively may be a suspect."

Barnett said that the Southwest is geared to automobile transport, with many local passenger lines long discontinued and the rails pulled up for use elsewhere.

"Gasoline rationing thus presents officials here with a greater problem than in other sections," he said. "It is like telling Wisconsin and Michigan people along the shore of Lake Michigan that fish are rationed. Many still would drop lines unseen along the banks,

Japanese Strike U. S. Forces From Land, Sea And Air—Both Fleets Suffer Heavy Damage Carrier Of U. S. Fleet Severely Damaged—Japs Also Suffer

COINS IN PURSE SAVE LIFE OF IDAHO FARMER

Groveland, Idaho.—Farmer Garfield Bond's pocketbook saved his life.

His coat caught in the gears of a potato digger and Bond was pulled backward toward the machinery.

Finally his pocketbook, containing several coins, spread the gears and stopped the machine. He suffered only minor bruises.

MISS WILLOUGHBY TO TEACH HOME NURSING CLASS

Miss Pearl Willoughby, county health nurse, will be the instructor at the Home Nursing Class, which will begin Thursday, October 29 at 2 o'clock at Terry-Norman school. This is the second class in home nursing which has been taught here recently. Miss Virginia Magruder having been the instructor at the first one.

Persons who are interested in the course are asked to contact Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Red Cross executive secretary.

TAKE A WALK

Do you want to take a walk and enjoy every step of the way? If you were at the Nazarene Church last night and heard the sermon by Rev. Hicks, you know. For those who may not have had that privilege we quote from his sermon, taken from the beautitudes of the Psalms, the first chapter, "Blessed is the man that walketh NOT in the counsel of the ungodly." If we walk NOT in the counsel of the ungodly, evidently, we DO walk in the counsel of godly. In this walk with the Lord we meditate on His law, with the result we find ourselves likened to a tree "planted by the rivers of water bringing forth fruit and every thing we do prospers. For those who walk not with the Lord, there is no peace, no joy, no happiness and in this ungodly way they "shall perish." Who are you walking with today? It is easy to walk the godly way if you have Jesus as your companion. Hear Rev. Hicks this evening 7:45 on another most important subject.

CROW ROBS GOLFER OF CERTAIN BIRDIE

Marion, Ind.—Chester Russell, playing in a foursome at the Marion Country Club, literally missed a birdie by a crow.

Russell's drive onto the No. 3 green was a foot short of the cup. A crow alighted on the green, picked up the ball in its beak and flew into a nearby woods. The payoff: It was Russell's last ball—with fifteen holes to go.

Airplane Worker Spends His Entire Salary For War Bonds

Fort Worth, Texas.—Ben L. Rauch, a sheet metal worker in an airplane factory, not only builds planes, but he pays for them as well. He makes enough, so every week his entire pay check is used to buy bonds through the company's payroll allotment saving plan.

He puts every cent of his pay check into war bonds.

After Pearl Harbor, Rauch, a district manager for a gum vending machine firm, started buying war bonds, but that wasn't enough. He finished an aircraft training course in eleven weeks and went to work in a bomber factory, tending his machines in off hours.

The day he was employed he signed up to buy a \$25 war bond every week.

Washington.—A tremendous land, sea and air struggle has broken out in full fury in the Solomons, with attacking Japanese and defending Americans suffering severe blows, the Navy revealed tonight a short time after it had disclosed the loss of the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp in the same area on Sept. 15.

The current phase of the battle, expected to be crucial stated on Sunday (Solomon time) when the enemy unleashed the full force of his coordinated land, sea and air forces in an effort to capture Guadalcanal with its vital airport.

The Marines and soldiers on the islands stood fast, but in the accompanying air and sea actions, the Americans suffered:

Damage Inflicted
Severe damage to an unidentified aircraft carrier, the loss of the destroyer Porter, and damage to an unspecified number of other ships.

The Japanese suffered these:
Two carriers damaged, two heavy cruisers damaged, one light cruiser damaged, five bombers and 17 fighting planes shot down.

There were few details of the land fighting on the island of Guadalcanal beyond the terse Navy Department announcement that it was "heavy." The foe launched his fierce assault at the southern flank of the American line but "Army and Marine Corps troops held their positions."

About mid-morning on Sunday (Saturday Washington time), Japanese cruisers and destroyers approached and dropped shells on the American position of Guadalcanal. In the early afternoon of that same day, Douglas Dauntless dive bombers from Guadalcanal swooped down on enemy cruisers and destroyers north of Florida Island. They hit a heavy cruiser and "stopped" her.

Returning to attack the same enemy squadron in the late afternoon, the dive bombers hit another heavy cruiser. Swiftly following up the attack, Army Flying Fortresses blasted a light cruiser which was left burning and dead in the water.

On Monday (Sunday Washington time), a carrier task force of the American fleet traded aerial blows with strong enemy forces northeast of Guadalcanal.

It was in this action that the destroyer Porter was sunk, an American aircraft carrier severely damaged and other United States vessels hit. In return, the American forces damaged two enemy aircraft carriers.

RATION NOTICE

Dealers registration for fuel oil is to be held at the local ration office today and tomorrow, and consumer registration will be held later, according to announcement made today.

"I wasn't making quite enough to take out a \$50 bond so I had to wait until I got a raise," he said.

Now he makes enough, so every week his entire pay check is used to buy bonds through the company's payroll allotment saving plan.

"Since I began working at the plant I haven't used a nickel of my salary for living expenses," he said. "We can get along on what the machines bring in."

Married eighteen years, Rauch previously had taken up knitting as a hobby and knitted thirteen sweaters for the Red Cross before going to work in the war plant.

Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

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

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

THE STORY OF WAR BONDS

So that our Government may
borrow the minimum amount
needed to fight this war, it is es-
timated that we the people must
lend our Government—by buying
War Bonds—at least ten per cent
of our earned income.

War Bonds are important to
us as individuals as well as citizens
of the U. S. A. For our friends and
relatives who fight in the uniform
of our country—for us—our War
Bonds provide more arms and
equipment. For us as individuals,
War Bonds provide the most secure
place in the world to deposit our
money at a fine rate of increase.
As an example, in only ten years,
a Bond for which we pay \$13.75 in-
creases in value to \$25. This gives
us back when our bond matures—
four dollars for every three we in-
vest.

And the War Bonds we buy per-
form still another important func-
tion for us. The money we put into
War Bonds helps keep down our
cost of living. This means that not
only do we save our money but
putting it into War Bonds but we
have more money by doing this.
For, if we spent our money instead
of putting it into War Bonds, we
might easily force prices way up
for scarce consumer goods. In other
words, our Bond dollars are
"double" and "triple" duty dollars.
Twelve billion dollars is the an-
nual goal of our Government's bor-
rowing in War Bonds. This sum is
an estimated ten per cent of our
combined earned income.

The best and easiest way for our
Government to raise this sum, and
for "John Doe, American" to lend
it, by buying War Bonds, is Payroll
Savings. Under the Payroll Savings
plan, the working man or woman
tells the boss or union representa-
tive that he (or she) wants ten
per cent of salary put aside to-
ward War Bonds every pay-day.

When enough money has accu-
mulated, the working man or wo-
man gets the Bond and starts buy-
ing another.

Payroll Savings is a fine, steady
way of building up a nest egg of
saving—both for our Government
and for every one of us.

War Bonds are by no means
"frozen assets." In the event of
emergencies, we may cash in our
War Bonds any time after 60 days
from date of issue.

Of course, there are many more
ways of buying Bonds than through

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(October 27, 1927)

J. L. Tate, one of Fulton's oldest
citizens, died early this morning
after a long illness.

Fulton's Bulldogs face Prince-
ton on the local gridiron tomor-
row afternoon. The Fulton team
weighs in at 138 pounds, while
Princeton averages 142 pounds.

Biggest man on the local squad is
Sawyer, who weighs 157 pounds.

H. M. Mallory, 19 years of age,
died yesterday at the home of his
parents near Dukedom.

Walter Edwards Rudolph, young
son of Mr. and Mrs. Nills Rudolph,
died yesterday at the home on
Route One.

Former Governor J. C. W. Beck-
ham will be in Fulton County to-
morrow for two speeches in the
interest of his candidacy for the
governorship.

Miss Clara May Lovell is improv-
ing from a recent illness at her
home in Riceville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dawes have
returned from a visit to relatives
in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard, of
Hickman were visitors here today.

Mrs. A. B. Cowell has returned
from a visit to her sister in Clin-
ton.

Payroll Savings, where we work.
We can buy Bonds at the bank, post
office, investment broker, savings
and loan association, moving pic-
ture theater, retail store and radio
station. —Mayfield Messenger.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from page-1)

its brief glory and another winter
is ready to take over.

It is a bit difficult to look at
this place without peeping in
with those who once knew its green
and grassy glory. I always think
of many who have played there
every time I see the place. Partic-
ularly do I remember many of
the boys who have been there in
recent summers and who are now
in army camps in various parts of
the world. I imagine that many of
those boys remember the place with
a sort of homesickness many times.
Another feeling comes these days
too, as I go through certain fami-

liar things. There is always present
the feeling that perhaps this is
the last time I will see such things.
There is a feeling that perhaps next
year there will be no golf, no foot-
ball, no basketball, no happy boys
playing their hearts out for the
sheer glory of winning. Perhaps
that is why Sunday afternoon
seemed so gray to me.

TODD FARMERS HAVE EXTRA CLOVER SEED

Farmers in Todd county, Ken-
tucky, sold approximately \$40,000
worth of crimson clover seed this
season, according to Stuart Bra-
bant, county agent. They harvested
1,700 acres of crimson clover, and
sold 6,000 bushels of seed, after put-
ting aside enough to sow 3,000 acres
this fall.

All the Thorne's wheat grown in
the county was retained for seed,
and more ordered. About 450 acres
were seeded this fall.

The Todd county corn crop is
rated as the best in the history of
the county, due in part to the fact
that 30 percent was hybrid corn.
Hybrid corn stood up better and
produced more than other kinds.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES for col-
lege \$2.00 per school year.

H. L. HARDY

Real Estate Co.

Ph. 755-J • Fulton, Ky.

"List Your Property
With Hardy"

Watch this column in this paper
every day for more houses and
farms that I have for sale. List your
rental property with me. I have
calls every day for rental property.

—FARMS—
104 acres West of Fulton, real
good land under good fences, large
woods lot with dug pond that can
turn your stock in each field, good
house, stock barn and tobacco barn.
A real buy for \$50 per acre.

107 acres 4 miles West of Fulton.
Real good farming land. 55 acres in

good bottom, nice country home
with lights, Cumberland phone,
good fences. If you want a place to
live on yourself see me. Terms if de-
sired.

55 acres near Palestine Church,
\$2,500. Good land. Small house and
barn.

20 acres 3 1/2 miles from Fulton.
Nice 3-room house, good land under
good fence on gravel road for \$2100.
Terms if desired.

40 acres, 7 miles South of Fulton
on State Line Road in Tenn. 1 new
large stock barn, good 5-room
house, good fences, deep well, good
land. A real buy for \$3,500.

84 acres 1 1/2 miles from Fulton,
the Cleveland Parker place, 7-room
house, 1 tenant house, deep well,
water in house good level land, well
fenced, on gravel road. \$62.50 per
acre. Terms if desired.

5 acres just out of corporation,
nice 6-room house, water, lights
and telephone. 1 grade milk barn,
brooder house, chicken house, small
house and barn. A bargain for
\$2,000.

76 acres 3 miles South of Fulton
on dirt road, lights with in 150 yds.
good fences and land. 2,600 down
balance on easy terms.

The Lonnie Bondurant farm 7
miles from Fulton. 30 acres of good
land and house, well fenced, near
Liberty Church. \$7,500.

57 acres 7 miles West of Fulton on
State Line road with lights, water,
nice four room house, level land,
well fenced. \$2,700 down balance

on easy terms.

24 acres near Chapel Hill church
for \$1,600. Good land, fair house
and barn. Terms.

24 acres 1 1/2 miles from town on
Martin highway. Good 7-room
house with lights. For \$3,500.

An up to date 5-room stucco
Bungalow located at 111 Norman
street. A real buy if sold at once.

—HOUSES—
1 nice home in Union City, well
located and in good repair. Priced
to sell, family leaving town. For a
quick sale \$2,500.

1 nice 3-room house on 2nd street
near school, new furnace, modern
in every way.

1 nice home on Jackson street.
Large lot well located and in good
repair for \$3,500.

The Edd Haywood home on
Green street. Lot 60x100. Weather
stripped, insulated, new furnace,
window guards, built in cabinets.
This is one of the best homes in
Fulton. Terms if desired.

1 Duplex apartment 3 and 4
rooms on 3rd street. Lot 98x100.
Can live in this house and other
side will pay for your home. A bar-
gain for \$3,500.

New house on College Street, gas
heat. Lot 60x70 a bargain for \$3,750.
\$1,800 down will get this place.

Nice 6-room house well located.
Large lot near school for \$3,000.

The Clarence Stephens home in

PIT BARBECUE

PORK
and
MUTTON

Sandwich or Pound
C. & E. Sandwich
Shop

South Fulton near school. This is a
nice 9-room house all modern for
\$4,000. Terms if desired.

Have some good lots in old Cem-
etary for sale.

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

HORNBEAK'S Funeral Home Ambulance Service

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street

Plenty of BEER

BOTTLE BEER

—at—

BUCK'S BILLARD PARLOR

PABST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP

—at—

THE KEG

SCRAP TODAY

WILL SAVE LIVES

TOMORROW

Some Boy May Die If You
Neglect This

SCRAP DRIVE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to existing conditions caused
by the war, which are beyond our con-
trol, we find that we cannot continue to
serve the public in a manner that will just-
ify our efforts to do so.

Therefore we think it best to close
our doors until such time as we can again
serve in a satisfactory way.

Our Yard Will Close
November First

Anyone wishing to avail themselves
of materials will please do so before the
above date.

KRAMER LUMBER CO.

By — T. J. KRAMER, Owner.



FRIEDMAN-SHELBY
SHOES

A MARK OF Value
... A Symbol OF THRIFT

Wherever the Friedman-
Shelby trademark is
seen, two important
facts are established...

The Friedman-Shelby
trademark indicates
first, that a full measure
of value is "built-in" for
your shoe dollar.

There is a definite sav-
ing afforded in select-
ing Friedman-Shelby
shoes for every member
of the family. Gen-
uine Thrift!

FRY'S SHOE STORE

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

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

P. T. JONES & SON

Phone: 702

East State Lane

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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

MRS. GLENN WALKER
HOSTESS TO PARTY

Mrs. Glenn Walker was hostess to a delightful bridge party last evening at her home in the Cohn Apartments, Fourth street, entertaining sixteen of her friends. Attractive bouquets of late fall flowers were used in the decorations and the Halloween motif was carried out in the table.

At bridge, high score prize, a war savings stamp corsage, was won by Mrs. Wilmon Boyd and Mrs. E. L. Cooke, received a similar corsage, for low score prize.

Late in the evening the hostess served a pretty party plate, cleverly carrying out the Halloween motif, to the following guests: Misses Adolphus Latta, Lily B. Allen, Martha Taylor and Mesdames W. O. Shankle, Jr., Howard Strange, Presley Campbell, Jess Haynes, George Moore, James Cullum, Clifton Morris, I. M. Jones, Frank Wiggins, Mansfield Martin, Wilburn Holloway, Wilmon Boyd, and E. L. Cooke.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
AT HILLCREST SCHOOL

The Hillcrest P. T. A. is sponsoring a Halloween party, with plate lunch and hamburger supper, Thursday night, October 29. Proceeds will go to the hot lunch kitchen, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED
AT SHOWER FRIDAY

Mrs. G. T. Edwards, nee Margaret Melton, was the honoree at a shower Friday night given by Mrs. Robert Tidwell at the home of Mrs. C. W. Looney on Walnut street.

Bingo was enjoyed by all present and those winning prizes were: First, Mrs. Mozelle Rawls; second, Mrs. Stella Ellis; third, Mrs. Curtis Lovelace. Mrs. Edwards was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening to the following guests: Mesdames Mildred Alexander, Stella Ellis, Hayes Bryan, Curtis Lovelace, Ida Poe,

Claudine Rhodes, Mozelle Rawls, Georgia Butts, Rosa Smith, L. E. Mooneyham, C. W. Looney, Elvira Babb, Ernest Hastings, Eldred Choate, Mary Melton, Robert Tidwell and Misses Nell Marie Mooneyham, Betty Jean Rawls, Corinne Lovelace, Shirley Melton, Jacqueline Rawls, Judith Lynn Choate, Sonja Ray Babb, Peggy Jean Hastings.

Those sending gifts but not attending were: Mrs. J. E. Knighton, Mrs. Mildred Rice, Mrs. Paul Dowd, Mrs. Neal Looney, Mrs. Paul Wade, Mrs. James Cheatham, Mrs. Jim Hutchens, Mrs. Pete Campbell, Miss Mary E. Grosch, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Irene Potts, Mrs. Madge Gerling, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham, and Miss Flora Oliver.

REES-JOHNSON
WEDDING SATURDAY

A wedding of much interest is that of Miss Jane Reese and Lonzo Johnson, which took place Saturday morning, October 24, in Charleston, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Jones of Fulton attending.

The bride is the daughter of Commodore Reese of near Fulton, while Mr. Johnson is the son of Arch Johnson, living near Cayce.

The bride was attractively dressed in a copen blue wool dress with navy accessories. She is a graduate of South Fulton School. Mr. Johnson attended Fulton High and is now employed at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon, and will make their home in Fulton.

GENERAL MEETING
OF BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met in general session Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. S. M. Dekker presided over the business session in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Carl Hastings.

Mrs. J. S. Mills opened the meeting with prayer. It was announced that the Mission Study will meet Nov. 9, with Mrs. J. D. Sage as the teacher. The Week of Prayer program will be on Wednesday, Dec. 1, and all day Sunday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Dekker was in charge of the program, the topic being "What-soever Things are Heard Through His Disciples" and she was assisted by Mesdames Earl Taylor, R. B. Allen, Jimmie Cochran, L. G. Tucker, Guy Duley, Sterling Bennett and T. S. Humphreys. Twenty-eight members were present.

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

S. S. CLASS ENJOYS
WEINER ROAST

Members of the Cleaners Class of the Cumberland Presbyterian church enjoyed a weiner roast last evening at 7 o'clock at the Fairgrounds. Mrs. Gus Bard is the teacher of the class.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuberville, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Dawes, Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Turnbow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bard, Ford Landen, Mrs. A. C. Wade, Mrs. Tommy Forehand, Mrs. Raymond Norman, Mrs. Ann Marie Hildcott, Mrs. Clifton Linton, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Fred Sawyer, Mrs. Elvira Myrick, Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Mrs. Walwood.

PERSONALS

LIST YOUR FARM or house and lot FOR SALE with me.

PICKLE, Phone 284 and 5. 255-6t.

Jack Harper of Chicago, Ill., has returned after a visit with Wendell Butts, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Jones, spent the week-end in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis have returned from a short visit with relatives in Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cullum and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Burgess are spending today in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of St. Louis, Mo., have returned after a visit with Mrs. Harry Drewery and Mrs. Edgar Chandler on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spurling of Silkeston, Mo., visited Mrs. J. W. Fenwick, Third street, this week-end.

Mrs. J. W. Fenwick, Mrs. Edgar Chandler, Mrs. Eddie Spurling and Mrs. Earl Danderman visited in Union City Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn of Benton, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Alred, Fourth street.

Mrs. Charles H. McCoy of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Tommie Bynum and Mrs. Bud Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeder and son, Jerry, are visiting relatives here.

Misses Clara Murphy, Nancy Wilson and Ann McDade are attending the circus in Jackson, Tenn., today.

Mrs. R. H. Wade and Mrs. T. H. Irby are visiting in Trenton and Jackson, Tenn., today.

Home demonstration agents in 62 counties are explaining the need of enriched flour and urging its use.

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Fulton's Most
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Swift, Efficient Service
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NEW ROOF?

or the Old One Repaired?

If so don't pass this up. We will sell

you a

BEAUTIFUL NEW ROOF

as low as we sold it

TWO or THREE YEARS AGO

You should take advantage of this
while our stock is complete

Also have Windows, Doors, Paint,
Glass and Builders' Hardware at bargain prices all this week.

KRAMER LUMBER CO.

Phone 96 -- Walnut Street

SAYS McCRACKEN DRYS BACK
LEAVE CAMP EFFORT

Paducah, Ky. —The Rev. I. W. Rogers, Baptist missionary for the West Union Association and a leader of McCracken county dry forces, Thursday said he had wired Senator Josh Lee that "We are with you 100 per cent in your effort to rid military camps of alcoholic beverages. Command us if we can serve you in this fight."

Senator Lee, author of an amendment to the pending measure to lower draft ages which would forbid the sale of liquor and beer in service camps areas.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers said he also had wired Senators Barkley and Chandler, urging their support of the Lee amendment.

In another telegram the Rev. Mr. Rogers said he had advised the War Production Board at Washington that with respect to a WPB request for the collection of scrap tin "A large per cent of the people of my county want assurance from you that none of this tin will be used to make beer bottles."

done with tin cans collected by patriotic women of our nation several months ago. Twenty-one out of twenty-three county precincts of my county voted dry in a local option election October third by more than five to one. We will not collect tin for the breweries if we know it. We are all out

for the war effort but not for the beer effort.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers said he had received from Congressman Noble J. Gregory a letter stating he would support Senate Bill 860 when it comes before the House. The measure, known as the Sheppard bill, would dry up military camp areas.

SELL REGISTERED STOCK

The Laure County Registered Breeders' Association, made up of owners of purebred sheep, beef and dairy cattle and hogs, cooperatively advertised and sold their surplus stock this season. The organization is doing much to improve the livestock of the county, according to Frank G. Melton, county agent.

LAST TIMES TODAY

RUSSSELL
ARMED
BLAIR

Latest News Events

new malco
Fulton
HOUSE OF FINE

LAST TIMES TODAY

RUSSSELL
ARMED
BLAIR

Latest News Events

"We've Got a Real Job to Do"

—Says Uncle Sam



But because we have a real job on our hands there is no need in neglecting the ordinary frugal habits of saving and conserving. Real estate is the one true treasure for all of us, and home ownership is something which makes a Nation great.

We can help you buy a home. We can help you repair or remodel a home to make it better. In many ways we can help you financially in home ownership.

Our shares are also a sound investment in every way, and this organization can help you in a systematic campaign of saving.

We also are selling agents for War Bonds.

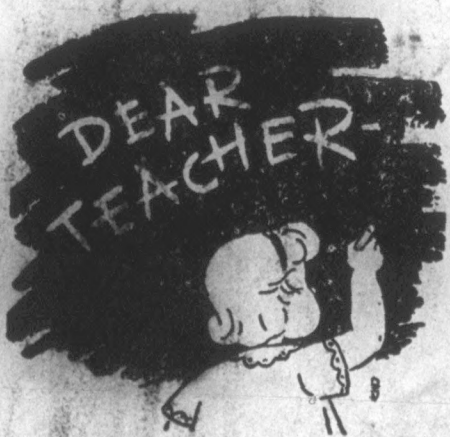


Fulton Building
and
Loan Association

(Incorporated)

FULTON, KY.

"Class-Room Chatter"



Having finished her little lecture on manners, the teacher turned to Mary and said: "Now remember, Mary, it isn't good manners to dip your bread into your gravy" . . . whereupon Mary replied: "No Madam, but it sure is good taste."

And, we're inclined to agree with Mary for if you've never dipped a red-hot biscuit in gravy . . . Brother! you don't know good taste. But this little ad is not a lecture on manners; we're just suggesting that you try those red-hot biscuits these cool days.

When you phone your grocer, remember to specify BROWDER FLOUR.

BROWDER MILLING CO.



FRY'S SHOE STORE

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AT SAME LOCATION

The Atkins Insurance Agency, located in the building formerly belonging to the West Kentucky Finance Company, and which was sold to I. W. Little at public sale, will continue in business at the same location. The insurance firm leased the building at all times and the sale has no bearing on the insurance firm.

So continue to seek your insurance needs from this firm at the same location, 406 Lake Street.

ATKINS INSURANCE
AGENCY

FROSTY MORNINGS

Mean that Winter is right around the corner. We are trying to provide coal for all our customers—but it will help a lot if all will order at once and get bins filled.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Phone - 51

SPORT TALK

Two more or less upsets, in the West-end among West Kentucky conference teams. The biggest surprise occurred at Madisonville

Saturday night, when the Big Blue of Tilghman took the Maroons over the hoops under a 31 to 7 score. This game had been regarded as a sort of even-steven affair, and with Madisonville playing at home—thus usually being regarded as a one-touchdown advantage—many observers believed that Tilgh-

man might bow to Ray Ellis' team. Even those who thought Tilghman would win did not believe Mountjoy's team would win easily. Yet that is exactly what happened. Madisonville shot its bolt early, scoring a touchdown in straight plays after getting the ball and leading 7 to 0 at the quarter. Tilghman began to roll in the second quarter, which was to be expected, and a 13 to 7 score for Tilghman at the half seemed about right. Madisonville fell apart badly in the second half and Tilghman quickly ran up 18 points to win 31 to 7. When it is remembered that Fulton held Tilghman to 32 points, and lacked only a couple of steps of scoring a touchdown in the opening quarter, it can readily be seen that Madisonville has been vastly overrated, or Tilghman has vastly improved since the Fulton game. The Big Blue made more first downs against Madisonville than against Fulton, and the Bulldogs lacked only one of making as many as the Maroons made. I have an idea that Ellis' team was off; perhaps a bad case of jitters, perhaps just one of those off-nights that a team had now and then.

The other game in which the score was more decisive than was expected came at Marion, when the Blue Terrors swamped Ty Holland's Murray team 19 to 7. Marion was known to be pretty strong, and winning over Murray was not any great surprise. But scoring three touchdowns quite easily was something else, and this puts Marion almost in the class with Mayfield, the Cardinals having clipped Murray 24 to 0. The Tigers held the Cards to a single touchdown for the first half, and Fulton fans who saw the Murray team in action here know that Holland has a pretty big team which knows its way about. Marion is evidently stronger than had been believed previously.

Mayfield, the other outstanding team in this section, was idle over this week-end, and will travel to Cape Girardeau this coming week-end for a game. The Missouri team is said to be quite strong this year, but the Cards should be able to handle them. Last year the Cardinals won at home 25 to 0 over the Missouri team.

The Bulldogs are looking forward to their own big trip of the year this week. They will leave Friday morning on an Illinois Central train for Nortonville, and at this town they will be met by Madisonville cars and taken there for the game at night. After the game they will be brought back to Nortonville in time to catch a train which arrives here about dawn Saturday morning. About 22 players, coaches and managers will make the trip.

Practice will be resumed in earnest this week for this tough game, and if Coach Gill had his regular lineup for several local fans would be hopeful of holding the Maroons quite nicely—particularly when they showed little more against Paducah than did the Bulldogs. With Jack Moore out of the backfield the team loses a lad who had led the team in yardage gained, as well as the signal caller, passer and kicker, probably Dick Meacham will be available for kicking duties, and Johnny Sharpe will be available for full-back service. Also Glenn Crawford will be at center, and these changes will make a better balanced team than played against Union City a week ago. Also Coach Gill has had time to work out new backfield formations, and it is expected the boys will work much better than in the Union City disaster.

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With Sterling Economy 32-oz. quarts, you can put more beer in the same space than in 12-oz. bottles, or have more space for other things. Housewives like that.

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The sparkling, delicious, true beer taste of Sterling in quarts is the same thousands have so long enjoyed in 12-oz. bottles. All the more reason for buying it the economy way.

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Your tongue will tell you far better than words ever can what a bargain you're getting when you order Sterling in full 32-oz. quarts. Besides, you save space bottled Sterling for all who want it. Why not order some from your dealer right now? STERLING BREWERS, INC., Evansville, Ind.

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WANTED—A good used piano. Tel 271-W after 5 o'clock. Adv. 250-6t.

FOR RENT—7-room house on Hickman highway, 3 1/2 miles out. Call 733. 251-6t.

WANTED—Gasoline washing machine. Will buy or exchange electric type for one. Also have good wheat blinder for sale. See or write Ray Bondurant, Fulton, Route 6. Adv. 258-3t.

FOR RENT—Garage, close-in, concrete floor. Call 265-J. Adv. 258-6t.

87,000 BICYCLES TO BE RATIONED IN NOVEMBER

Washington.—The Office of Price Administration today fixed a quota of 87,000 new adult bicycles for rationing in November. The October quota was 89,000.

In addition, a quota of 26,000 was fixed for state reserves for November, compared with 26,400 for October. The state reserves are intended to meet demands in excess of the quota assigned to any locality.

PYREX WARE

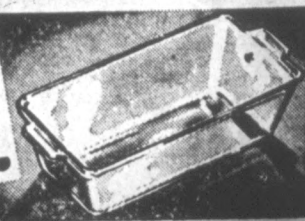
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Now check all the ways you can use this Pyrex utility dish! ROASTS FISH CHOPS HOT BREADS CAKES DESSERTS SALADS VEGETABLES Best of all, you can take home the 10 1/2" size for only 50¢

HANDY PYREX LOAF PAN!

This good looking dish has a dozen uses. Bakes delicious bread, fish, meat, desserts. Can be used to serve them piping hot at the table. 9 1/2" size, only 45¢.



NEW PYREX PIE PLATE WITH HANDLES!

First time on a Pyrex pie plate! Fluted edge of this new deep Pyrex "Flavor-Saver" keeps juice and flavor in your pies. 10" size, only 45¢.



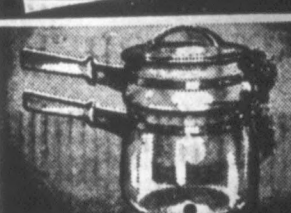
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INCREASING ---

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