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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, Nov. 3, 1942.

Volume XLIII—No. 264

THE LISTENING POST

● Pride certainly goes before a fall, as I realized a few days ago. For a moment I thought I had something; mature reflection soon convinced me that I was wrong. My inquirer merely desired to ascertain if this column really amounted to anything, and I saw that he would know it did not as soon as I gave him the necessary information. It's a nice yarn anyhow, and here it is.

● A few weeks ago I wrote something in this column concerning a certain advertisement which had appeared in national magazines. I liked the spirit and the wording of the advertising and all in all I guess I gave it a pretty good recommendation. I thought no more of the matter, for I never worry about the columns that have been written and published. It is the one which must be written which brings the worry and the gray hair, and every time I think of the long stretch of days and weeks and months which may be ahead I break out in cold sweat over the prospect. A fellow said to me the other day that he was always amazed at the fact that I could write this column every day. "I believe I could write one a month," he said, "but this business of writing one every day would certainly floor me." Well, it floors me, too, but after a man has done a job for fifteen or eighteen years he does acquire a certain proficiency that makes it easier. He also gets to the point where he is not at all exacting in his standards, and almost anything that will yield a few hundred words is all right for a column.

● So I thought no more of the matter and since that date I have turned out another dozen or so columns, for better or worse—principally the latter. Sunday morning there was a letter in my mailbox from an unfamiliar agency in New York, and while I am familiar with many of these things from a firm with which I have never had any business. Hoping that the letter might signal some new advertising contract, although knowing from bitter experience that it probably did not, I tore open the letter. It was addressed to me personally, and carried some notation regarding the listening post. All told, it was a most intriguing letter.

● The letter started off with an inquiry as to whether this column is a local column or is syndicated. My heart gave a convulsive jerk at this opening, for I had a notion that perhaps here was some sucker who wanted to syndicate my work. Yes, yes, I know it is not worth syndication, and all that, but after all, there is no harm in hoping for things. I thought of the many columnists who are now living on the fat of the land because they are syndicated, and many other similar thoughts, but after reading the entire letter and looking up a back copy of the Leader, I saw what was wanted. This firm handles the advertising for the company of which I had written, and naturally the advertising firm wanted all the publicity it could get on the article. If it happened to be a syndicated article they knew it might have been published in several hundred newspapers, and if so, they wanted to get all information.

● So, from a great high on the

(Continued on page Two)

NOTICE MASONS

● Roberts Lodge No. 172 F & A. M. will meet in stated communication 7:30, Tuesday Night, August 3rd, regular business and E. A. Degree. Members urged to attend. Visitors cordially welcome. T. J. Smith, W. M. Geo C. Hall, Secy. Adv. 262-24

American Submarines Sink 7 More Japanese Ships As The Land Forces Make Advances

United States Marines Force Japs Back More Than Two Miles

MAN-KILLING DOGS GUARD MEMPHIS SUPPLY DEPOTS

Memphis, Tenn.,—Eight days—mankillers bred and trained to attack without warning—have taken up guard duty at the Army Quartermaster Depot here.

Brig. Gen. W. A. Danielson, commander of the depot, and Col. Clarence Longacre, executive officer, inspected their charges shortly after arrival.

"They are just as much a part of the Army as any soldier," commented Colonel Longacre. He said dogs could detect potential trouble makers and prowlers more easily than humans and consequently had a definite part in guarding Army bases.

HAYGOOD FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Haygood, 74, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Johnson, North of town, were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church of Water Valley. The Rev. L. P. Turnbow, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of this city conducted the service. Burial was in the Water Valley cemetery.

The deceased was born near Princeton April 10, 1868, and with her parents moved to Tennessee several years later. She joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Mill Creek, Tenn.

She was united in marriage to Robert D. Willis in 1886 and to this union five children were born. Three died in infancy. Surviving are Mrs. Carl Johnson of Water Valley and Yancy Willis of Detroit. Mr. Willis died in 1900. She was married to James S. Haygood in 1906 and he preceded her in death 11 years ago.

She was a devoted wife, mother and neighbor and will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

MANY PROBLEMS FACE MORGENTHAU ON RETURN

Washington, —Treasury Secretary Morgenthau arrived at his office early today to tackle an accumulation of Treasury business which piled up during his visit to England.

Treasury spokesmen said these problems occupied the Secretary who arrived in Washington from New York on the last leg of his homeward jaunt last night.

November financing problems; new salary regulations to be handled by the Treasury; administration of the new record war taxes which became law during his absence, and "several other miscellaneous problems."

MESSAGE FROM SON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant received a letter yesterday from their son Pfc. Earl Bryant, in the U. S. Marines, this being the first message from him in four months. Earl told his parents that he was safe, was at sea, and that he had been 1-3 the way around the world since they heard from him the last time.

Synthetics Will Remain After Emergency Years Have Passed

Pittsburgh, —Dr. Howard E. Fritz, director of research of the E. F. Goodrich Company, said today not only are synthetic rubber tires here to stay, but the world is "on the threshold of a dazzling era which will open up to public view with startling brilliance once the war clouds are swept away."

"Let me give you a concise example," the scientist told the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania. "For generations we have considered the sheep, the silkworm and the cotton plant the primary sources of fibers for almost all fabrics we use. These three are today being

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Tuesday, —Allied ground forces have captured Kokoda, the Japanese base on the trail from Buna to Port Moresby, the Allied command announced today. Allied bombers, continuing their vigorous assault on the enemy, repulsed a Japanese convoy which apparently was attempting to land men and supplies at Buna on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

Washington, —A slow Japanese retreat on Guadalcanal Island was announced today by the Navy, together with word that American submarines had sunk seven more enemy ships in the Far Pacific.

The Japanese withdrawal began yesterday (Solomon Island Time) after the Americans unleashed a battering assault by dive bombers. Flying Fortresses, fighting planes and small force of Marines. The Marines crossed the Matinkau river, attacking to the westward, and one wave of the devil-dogs "made an advance of two miles with comparatively few casualties," a communique said.

While Flying Fortress supported this thrust by hammering the withdrawing foe, American fighter planes and dive bombers strafed and blasted at enemy positions throughout the day.

"Jap Artillery Silenced"

"Enemy artillery fire was silenced," the Navy said.

During the same day, naval fighting planes, Grumman "Wildcats," carried the attack to the Japanese base at Rekata Bay. They strafed buildings, started a fire, and destroyed five enemy planes on the beach. Heavy anti-aircraft fire damaged some of the "Wildcats," but all planes returned safely.

Summarizing activities for the day and a half which preceded these developments, the Navy said American aircraft made four attacks on Japanese positions on Guadalcanal. Five Wildcats took on a formation of six enemy fighters and destroyed four of them without damage to themselves.

These four Japanese planes, and the five destroyed at Rekata Bay, brought the announced total of enemy planes downed in the fighting in the Solomons to 529.

Subs Score Heavily

American submarines, besides sinking seven Jap ships, damaged three more in recent forays in the Far Pacific.

Washington, —The great paper making business of North America, producing more than half the world's supply, went under joint United States-Canadian restriction today, in the first wartime continental conservation plan embracing an entire civilian industry.

In parallel orders effective at midnight tonight, the War Production Board in Washington and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa have forbidden manufacturers of paper, including newsprint, book and magazine papers, to produce more than their average rate of output in the six months ended Sept. 30.

At the same time, both government bodies warned that this was a preliminary step to curtailment of production in the near future. Paper industry authorities estimated that rates at which production is being frozen, are substantially at the current rate of consumption.

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New York, —"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" may become an American legend, but Chaplain William Maguire, to whom song-writers attributed the phrase, has no recollection of saying it—and he "positively didn't man a gun" during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Bishop John F. O'Hara, head of the military ordinariate of the Catholic church in America, explained today in a joint interview with the chaplain under Navy auspices that it was necessary to "affirm the truth" of Chaplain Maguire's conduct inasmuch as international law bars chaplains from combat.

Both the bishop and Chaplain Maguire, a captain in the Navy who was chief of chaplains of the U. S. Pacific fleet when the Japanese struck Hawaii, told reporters that for a chaplain to man a gun against the enemy was as serious as offense "as arming a hospital ship."

"I want to clear up the misunderstanding once and for all," Chaplain Maguire said. "The report that I manned a gun in the heart of battle at Pearl Harbor is absolutely false. As to the report that I said 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition,' I have no recollection of using those words.

"It is the duty of every chaplain to give encouragement to men under fire as well as to the wounded and suffering, and it is probably true that I used some phrase such as 'God help us' in the thick of it."

Belbourne, —Francis M. Forde, Australian Army Minister, today announced that new and drastic penalties have been established for undue delay within the army in carrying out orders.

Needless delay has been caused, he said, by failure of some officers to insist on prompt action from subordinates and instances have been traced to failure of officers to accept responsibility for making decisions.

Dr. Fritz disclosed that tires with 99.84 per cent synthetic rubber now are being tested on the highways and have proved excellent for several things and unsatisfactory for others. The first synthetic tire offered by his company for general sale in June, 1940, contained 50 per cent rubber.

Paper Production Frozen At Level Of Past Six Months

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FULTON COUNTY IS OVER QUOTA AGAIN IN BOND SALES

Total Sales For Month Of October \$47,044.75

Once more Fulton County exceeded the quota for bond sales during the month of October, according to statements issued today by Leon E. Browder, chairman for the east end of the county. With a quota of \$40,700, total sales for the month amounted to \$47,044.75. Every month since the quota system was announced Fulton County has equalled or exceeded the quota set, although many times a quota has seemed unusually high.

Quota for the month of November has not been announced yet.

"PRAISE THE LORD" CHAPLAIN DENIES HE MANNED GUN

Has No Memory Of Saying "Pass The Ammunition"

New York, —"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" may become an American legend, but Chaplain William Maguire, to whom song-writers attributed the phrase, has no recollection of saying it—and he "positively didn't man a gun" during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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Further curtailment, paper sources estimated, would bring production below demand, and begin to eat into stocks. Although inventories are well above pre-war levels in most lines of paper—American newspapers have an average of 66 days supply—plans to regulate inventories and use are in the making. Said the Canadian board:

"Diminished production of paper products entails equitable regulation in the fields of distribution, inventories and consumption. The introduction of such measures is therefore included among steps which are being taken on an international basis."

The joint orders, announced in Washington and Ottawa yesterday, already forbid a manufacturer to deliver to a consumer, or a consumer to accept, a shipment which would boost his inventory above a 90-day supply.

Washington, —The administration laid the ground-work today for an attempt after next Tuesday's election to eliminate a provision of the teen age draft bill requiring a year's training of 18- and 19-year olds before they could be sent into foreign combat service.

In the background of the efforts was the Boston speech Oct. 29 by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson in which he said that "if crippling" amendments were added to the legislation, "it would be as well that it should not pass at all."

There was some talk that President Roosevelt might veto the bill if it won final congressional approval in the form in which it passed the Senate but this report lacked confirmation from administration leaders at the Capitol.

The Senate added the training amendment, which previously had been rejected by the House, and Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), has moved to accept the Senate changes in the bill.

Sponsors of the bill hope to defeat the Rankin proposal in the House and send the measure to conference, where some compromise might be effected.

Meanwhile, Selective Service officials reported that married men without children are rapidly being reclassified in the light of their civilian occupations and many are expected to be called soon for military service.

With virtually all available single men without dependents already drafted, the continued deferment of other physically-fit men will be based increasingly, as the Army expands towards its 1943 goal of 7,500,000 men, upon their essential usefulness in civil life.

These officials, unwilling to be quoted by name, explained that the current reclassification was based on a list of more than four score industries deemed essential to the war effort or to national health and welfare.

Married men working in any of these industries are being reclassified into 3-B status, signifying deferment on both dependency and occupation counts, and other married men are placed in class 3-A unless they are physically unfit.

TRY TO ELIMINATE YEAR'S TRAINING IN DRAFT BILL

Roosevelt Might Veto Bill If Measure Retained

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WILLKIE SAYS ADMINISTRATION LACKS LEADERSHIP

Says No Evidence That It Has Grasp On World Affairs

New York, —Willkie Willkie said tonight that the national administration's "lack of courageous leadership is becoming more and more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government."

In a three-page statement released to the press, Willkie, who reported to the nation recently on his globe-circling tour, said:

"These declarations of party politics (by Republican members of the House of Representatives) become doubly significant now that the administration is apparently losing its grasp on world affairs as evidenced by its stubborn insistence on viewing the problems of war and peace by the formulae of yesterday, instead of by the realities of today and the vision of tomorrow."

Willkie delayed until the final paragraph of his statement the announcement that he would vote the Republican state ticket, headed by Thomas E. Dewey, gubernatorial nominee, next Tuesday.

Willkie said that the retention in this country of such a party as the Republican party "x x x is of more than normal value at the present time when the determination shows an increasing impatience with criticism, behind a gradually tightening wall of censorship."

"Anyone who has made any study of conditions at home and abroad, must know that the administration of our war efforts is confused and in many respects inefficient."

Nelson Says Production Rate Quadrupled Since Start Of War

Washington, —The rate of production increase in four major armament categories—warplanes, ordnance merchant ships, and naval and Army vessels—improved in September, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported today.

In his fourth production communique, Nelson declared that "we now are producing war goods on scale which approaches four times the rate at the time of Pearl Harbor."

New Planes Doing Well

The W. P. B. chief disclosed that four-engined bomber output was "very nearly on schedule."

"Some aircraft plants that have come into production recently are

making an exceptionally good showing—much better than early experience had led us to anticipate," Nelson said.

"And the number of bombers in construction before they turned out a plane was much less than the time taken to construct and bring into operation the plants in the war effort."

Munitions production was 7 per cent over August. This showing, not particularly impressive as compared with the 8 per cent August gain over July, was caused by the tapering off of motor vehicles, clothing, medical supplies and other "miscellaneous munitions."

W. P. B. Orders Rationing Of Scarce And Vital Materials To Further Nation's War Effort

Production Peak Is Expected To Be Reached During 1943

CALIFORNIAN, WIFE GIVE 5 OF 6 SONS TO ARMED FORCES

Wasco, Calif., —There is nothing "small" about the Little family or their all-out aid in the war effort.

Five of Mr. and Mrs. James Little's six sons are in the services and the other, a horticulturalist at the University of California at Los Angeles, is awaiting his call.

In addition, Mr. Little is engaged in war industry while Mrs. Little raises "food for victory" with the help of a hired man on the family farm in Kern County. Daughter is secretary to a Minter Field Army officer.

The Little sons include Keith, a second lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps; Douglas, an aviation cadet; Kenneth, an ensign in the Naval Air Corps and Malcomb, of the Coast Guard.

Washington, —War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson today ordered unprecedented control over America's scarce materials "so that they will be used where they will make the maximum impact on the enemy" and predicted that America's war production would reach its peak by the middle of 1943.

Materials will be allocated under a system called the "Controlled Materials Plan," or C. M. P. Nelson said that as the plan is put into effect gradually between now and July 1, 1943, it will force the most careful budgeting of the materials that go into nearly every military and civilian article of manufacture.

Treats Supplies Like Big Pie

By eliminating excessive or badly timed use of materials, he told a press conference, it should increase production appreciably. By smoothing out production schedules and avoiding temporary shutdowns of some war plants for lack of materials, as happened this last summer, he added, the plan ought also to provide steadier employment for labor.

The plan treats the nation's supply of steel and other basic materials like a big pie. The Government will first measure the pie to see how big it is and then cut shares for the Army, Navy, civilian use, Allied Nations and others. The recipients of these pieces will cut up their shares and give pieces to those who work with them.

3 Materials On First List

For instance, the Army gets an allotment of steel, shares it with tank arsenals, which shares their allotments with their subcontractors, making parts of tanks, and those subcontractors will, if necessary, subdivide their share with still other manufacturers who make smaller parts of the tank. The anticipated result is that everybody connected with tank-making will get exactly enough steel to make completed tanks, with no leftover parts.

WILD RIOT STAGED AT WISCONSIN U.

Madison, Wis., —Thirty-eight persons, half of them University of Wisconsin students, were booked by the Police Department today on law violation charges in a wild home-coming celebration last night—one of the worst the police ever experienced.

The celebrations, estimated at about 4,000 started from the lower campus at 7 p. m. after a rally around a huge scrap pile contributed by fraternities and five hours later police officers had cleared the streets by the use of tear gas.

Charges against those arrested ranged from disorderly conduct to malicious destruction of property.

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Daily Since 1898

Hoyt Moore... Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore... Assistant Editor
Nola Mae Cullum... Assistant Editor

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ton County -- Otherwise Carrier
Rates Will Prevail.)
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Corrections
When attention is called to any
error which may appear in the
news column correction will
be made promptly.

FARMER'S BEWILDERMENT

(The Portland Oregonian)

The Anti-Inflation Bill enacted
early in October provides that in
fixing maximum prices for agri-
cultural commodities, and for com-
modities manufactured or process-
ed in whole or substantial part
therefrom, adequate weighting
shall be given to farm labor.

Although this objective for the
farmer was achieved, there is be-
wilderment among farmers over the
bitterness of debate within and
without Congress on the issue. Ore-
gon Grange Bulletin comments that
if attacks had come only from
quarters known to be unfriendly to
agriculture, the farmers could have
understood them. But it would like
to know how President Murray of
C. I. O. and President Green of A.
F. of L. can justify their stands
against inclusion of labor costs in
farm prices. "In their efforts to
obtain better wages and working
conditions for America's industrial
workers have they forgotten that
sweat is sweat, no matter on whose
brow it is," and that labor on the
farm "is entitled to commensurate
reward for its services just as is
labor in a shipyard or factory?"

Without professing to speak for
labor leaders, the surmise is here
offered that labor was endeavoring
—in the military language of the
day—to consolidate its gains. If
farm prices were to go higher, ship-
yards and factory wages would not
have the purchasing power they
now have. This reasoning is not
here specifically defended. If labor
were so drained from the farms
that production fell off, the prob-
lem of the industrial worker would
not be the high cost of living, but
ability to satisfy his wants at any
price.

Skepticism is justified as to
whether recognition of farm labor
costs provided in the law will end
the attrition of farm labor by in-
dustry as regards year-round farm
employment. Price maximums are
prone to reflect existing, not anti-
cipated, conditions, and the general
level of cash wages level in war in-
dustries. Prices will not be advan-
ced to encourage the farmer to pay
more for labor, but only after he
has begun to pay more which may
wear immediate losses for him.
The problem is one that can be
fully solved only by more
effective control of manpower.

PIT BARBECUE
PORK
and
MUTTON
Sandwich or Pound
C. & E. Sandwich
Shop

LOWE'S
CAFE

Fulton's Most
Popular
Restaurant

Swift, Efficient Service
The Best in Foods
Banquet Room in
Connection

OPEN DAY and
NIGHT

LAKE STREET
PHONE 133

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(November 3, 1927)

Mrs. J. H. Blair left today for
Mayfield, where she will undergo
an operation.

Mrs. Louise Shankle McClure,
mother of Mayor W. O. Shankle
of this city, died Tuesday in a
Mayfield hospital.

Bruce Cole and daughters, Misses
Virginia and Dorothy, and Miss
Kallena Cole have returned from
a trip to Memphis.

Prospects for a hospital in Ful-
ton now appear quite good, after
consultations between local or-
ganizations and a well known ser-
geon.

Senator Alben W. Barkley will
address the voters of the city to-
night at the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans have
returned to their home in Mayfield
after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Evans here.

Seldon King is in Martin today
on business.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from page 1)

matter I quickly dropped to a new
low. I had to write them a letter
and confess that this column was
purely a local column, with no
circulation except that given by
this newspaper, and I guess when
they get this letter they will also
feel greatly deflated. They thought
they had something and had very
little; I thought I had a lot and it
was all over in one fleeting moment.
That's the way life has a habit of
being, it seems.

● I was struck by one thing,
however, as I considered this in-
cident. That is the efficient way
the press clipping agencies work.
This newspaper goes to several of
these agencies, and they all pay
the regular subscription price and
keep on subscribing steadily. If
they miss a single issue they write
for it and will not cease from writ-
ing until they get the particular
issue they have missed. Several
times, on writing something and
thinking little of it, I have been
surprised at the response that may
come from faraway places. Those
press clipping agencies certainly do
a real job of keeping up with all
newspapers.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO SOLVE WORK PROBLEM

Mrs. Elma Trunnell, a farmer's
wife in McLean county, Kentucky,
has demonstrated what a woman
can do to help in the labor situa-
tion. Here are some of the things
she has done this summer:

She helped put out and harvest
the tobacco, including setting,
hoeing, suckering, worming, spray-
ing, cutting and putting it into the
barn. She will also help strip it.
She plowed the tobacco, corn and
hemp crops, and helped cut, shock
and thresh the latter.

When the time came to harvest
the hay, she helped by cutting,
mowing and raking it, then with
the baling.

In addition, she worked in a
cooperative cannery in the county
by packing tomatoes and labeling
cans. In her own garden she grew
33 varieties of vegetables, then
canned 665 quarts of vegetables and
fruit which, with the 125 jars left
from last year, makes a total of
190 quarts for use this winter. She
also raised 350 chickens.

Mrs. Trunnell is interested in
community affairs, too, having been
president of the McLean County
Homemakers' Clubs, and an active
member in her own local club. She
teaches a Sunday School class every
Sunday and takes part in the
Parent-Teachers' Association. She
also found time to help her neigh-
bors with their tobacco crop and
tomato canning.

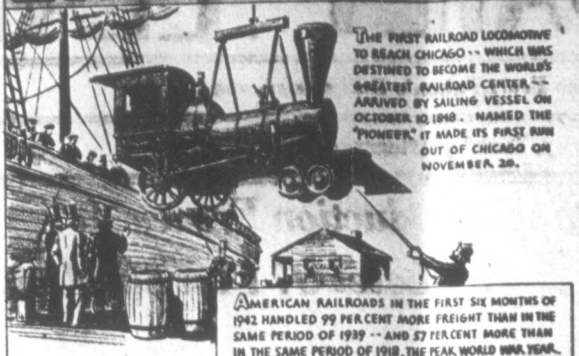
Of Mrs. Trunnell, Miss Mildred
Roberts, county home demonstra-
tion agent, says: "She has a grand
philosophy and attitude toward
everything she undertakes. She
never complains about the work
but is glad that she is able to do
all these things."

3 NUNS DIVE IN WATER TO RESCUE BOY 12

Philadelphia. —Three nuns from
the mother house of the Medical
Sisters Mission saved a 12-year-old
boy from drowning yesterday in

CALL-135
Fred Roberson
—for—
Groceries & Meats
—We Deliver—
101 State Line St.

Rail oddities



THE FIRST RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVE
TO REACH CHICAGO -- WHICH WAS
DESTINED TO BECOME THE WORLD'S
GREATEST RAILROAD CENTER --
ARRIVED BY SAILING VESSEL ON
OCTOBER 12, 1848. NAMED THE
"PIONEER" IT MADE ITS FIRST RUN
OUT OF CHICAGO ON
NOVEMBER 20.



AMERICAN RAILROADS IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF
1942 HANDLED 99 PERCENT MORE FREIGHT THAN IN THE
SAME PERIOD OF 1939 -- AND 57 PERCENT MORE THAN
IN THE SAME PERIOD OF 1918, THE PEAK WORLD WAR YEAR.

ONE FARMER'S LABOR SHORTAGE
PROBLEM WAS SOLVED BY ELEVEN
RAILROAD SHOPMEN. AFTER
FINISHING THEIR RAILROAD WORK
ON THE NIGHT SHIFT, THEY SHOWED
UP AT 8 A.M. BY DAY BY NOON
-- AND REFUSED PAYMENT.

fifteen feet of water.
Diving in their gray habits,
Sisters Winifred, Francesca and
Elizabeth brought Alfred Magrini
to shore after hearing screams of
a playmate with whom he had
been fishing in a lake on the
nuns' estate.

The nuns then helped a doctor
revive the boy, who was uncon-
scious and blue with cold from the
icy water.

DAIRYING PROFITABLE FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

One hundred and fifteen boys
and girls owning 212 animals are
members of the Graves County
4-H Jersey Club in Kentucky.
Thirty-one club members exhib-
ited animals at a dairy cattle show
at Mayfield, where \$296 were pas-
sed out in prizes.

The Graves county club was or-
ganized in 1941, with 115 boys and
girls owning 185 animals. Forty
cows were in production last year,
when they returned almost \$5,000
above feed cost. County Agent
Wilson R. Hoover says the club is
one of the largest and most success-
ful 4-H dairy calf clubs in the
United States.

LOAN GIVES 4-H CLUB BOY START

Borrowing \$50 from the Farm
Security Administration, Bobby
Auxier, a 4-H club boy in Johnson
county, Kentucky, invested half of
it in seed potatoes and fertilizer,
and the other half in a calf. When
the potato crop was sold he paid
off the loan, and had \$31 left, and

the calf.

An audience of 3,250 people in
Fayette county was reached through
the nutrition program by 490 mem-
bers of homemakers' clubs.

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.

—HOUSES—

An up-to-date 3-room stucco
bungalow located at 111 Norman
street. A real buy if sold at once.

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.

1 nice 5-room house on 2nd street
near school, new furnace, modern
in every way.

1 nice home in Union City, well
located and in good repair. Priced
to sell, family leaving town. For a

"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 hab-
its of saving and conserving. Real estate is the one true
treasure for all of us, and home ownership is some-
thing which makes a Nation great.

We can help you buy a home. We can help you re-
pair 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.
TELEPHONE—37

quick sale \$2,500.

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

1 nice home in South Fulton near
school.

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.
\$1,000 down will get this place.

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

—FARMS—

5 1/2 acres 5 1/2 miles South of
Martin good house and stock barn
on gravel road. \$3,000.

The Clara Kooper place 146 acres,
2 houses, large stock barn, 1 tobacco
barn at Jordan, Kentucky. Good
land.

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.

CASH & CARRY
3 SUITS or 3 DRESSES
\$1.00
(Bring Your Hanger)

or Single Garmen 35c

Try Our Family Wash
Parisian Laundry
All Work Guaranteed

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.

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.

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.

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.

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. 80 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 1 1/2 miles from town on
Martin highway. Good 7-room
house with lights. For \$3,500.

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 Line

HORNBEAK'S

Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street

CALL 30

WHEN YOU NEED

PRINTING

**We'll Give You Our
Best Service**

**FULTON DAILY
LEADER**

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (Book) CULUM, Society Editor—Office Phone 34—Home 778

MRS. TOM JOLLEY RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. Tom Jolley returned to her home south of town last night from a two weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis, Alton, Ill., and West Alton, Mo. In St. Louis she visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jolley and in Alton she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Speights and family. She visited her sister in West Alton, Mo.

WEDNESDAY CLASS FOR SURGICAL DRESSING

A new class for persons to make surgical dressings is being started this week on Wednesday morning from nine till twelve o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Hancock has been appointed chairman of this group with Mrs. Charles Gregory, assisting and these ladies will be glad to take your name for this class.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS PARTY

Mrs. T. J. Kramer was hostess to a group of girls last evening at her home on Second street, entertaining the Sunday School class at the First Methodist church, of which she is teacher.

The evening was spent informally and later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Girls present were Miss Margaret, Nell Gore, Miss Doris Branch, Miss Josephine Brady, Miss Betty Jo Baucom, Miss Marilyn Shankle.

NEW MALCO
FULTON
HOUSE OF HITS!

LAST TIMES TODAY

TALES of a GREAT STARS
MANHATTAN
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

PYREX WARE

serves you so many ways!



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 pie and flavor in your pies. 10" size, only . . . 45¢

MIX, BAKE AND SERVE IN PYREX MIXING BOWLS!
Nested together to save space. Designed to fit your hand. Set of 3 bowls—1, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 quart sizes. . . 95¢ only . . .

LOVELY PYREX BAKING WARE DOUBLE BOILER!
Transparent, easy-to-wash. Check water level and food is cooking at a glance. Grand for your soups, stews, 3 quart size, only . . . 45¢

A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpyle and Miss Polly Owen.

BAPTIST W. M. U. IN CIRCLE MEETINGS

The circles of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held their regular meetings yesterday afternoon and last night. The following reports were made this morning.

Circle 4
Mrs. Tan Hart on Fairview was hostess to Circle 4 yesterday afternoon at her home when eight members were in attendance. Mrs. Earl Taylor, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Knighton, presided during the business session. Mrs. L. V. Brady, Mission Study chairman, then took charge and gave an interesting review of a part of the book "Two Minds Agree." The remainder of this book will be presented at the next meeting.

The meeting then dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Ed Bonduant.

Annie Armstrong
The Annie Armstrong circle met last night with Mrs. Leon Hutchins at her home on Bates street. Mrs. John Alred opened the meeting with prayer and Miss Myra Searce had charge of the program, her topic being "Whatsoever Things Seen In His Work."

Following the program Mrs. Hutchins presided over the business session and was assisted by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, who acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Jack Speight. Twelve members were present.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Jack Speight at her home on Fourth street.

Circle 5
Circle 5 held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. DeMyer at her home on Fourth street. Attending the meeting were seven members and one visitor, Mrs. A. D. Keller of Union City.

The business part of the meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Boaz, and the meeting turned over to the leader of the program for the afternoon, Mrs. C.

E. Hutchins. Mrs. Luke Mooneyham presented the devotional, reading the first chapter of II Corinthians, verses 1-15, and following her scripture reading with prayer.

Mrs. C. B. Roach presented an article entitled "Life By Fate," and Mrs. Kelly Lowe presented a very good article. Mrs. W. E. Flippo then dismissed the meeting with prayer and Mrs. DeMyer served wafers and cold drinks.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Conn, Fulton, Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday afternoon, November 2, 1942, at the Fulton hospital.

PERSONALS

LIST YOUR FARM or house and lot FOR SALE with me. J. LON PICKLE. Phone 284 and 5. Adv. 255-6t.

Mrs. Louis H. Martin left this morning for her home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alton. She was accompanied home by her brother, Waymon Alton, who will spend two days there before returning to his training at Great Lakes. He is in the U. S. Navy.

FOR SALE—Five room house 111 Norman Street. Bargain if sold at once. H. L. Hardy. Adv. 257-6t.

Capt. Russell Rudd is here from Camp Kilmer, near New Brunswick, N. J., to attend the bedside of his wife who recently underwent a major operation in River-side hospital at Paducah. Capt. Rudd will return to Camp Kilmer tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cayce went to Memphis last week-end where Mr. Cayce was admitted to the Baptist hospital and underwent an operation Friday. Mrs. Cayce, who is attending his bedside, reports him getting along as well as could be expected.

Miss Martha Sue Massie remains ill at her home on Eddings street. Mrs. J. B. Manley from Henning, Tenn., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Martin highway, and other relatives and friends.

Billy Gore underwent an operation yesterday in the Illinois Central hospital at Paducah. He is reported getting along nicely.

Mrs. H. E. Shupe of Hopkinsville spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Griffin, Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kramer are leaving tomorrow for Shreveport, La., for an extended visit with their son, Randolph Kramer and family.

Miss Betty Jane Shupe has returned from a week-end visit with Miss Carline Gardner, a student at Lambuth college, Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. J. H. Maddox will return tomorrow from Jackson, Tenn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Cashon and family.

Mrs. Malcolm Pafford returned last night from Jackson, Tenn., where she spent the week-end.

Mrs. E. S. Weaver and daughter of Scottsville, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Robert Bard and family Cleveland.

Herbert Brady, who is stationed at Stuttgart, Ark., is spending a three-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brady.

Mrs. R. L. Bushart, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Mrs. Glynn Bushart and Miss Mary Hill are spending today in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wardlow of Blufford, Ill., are moving into the Paul Hornbeak apartments today. Mr. Wardlow has been transferred here as foreman of the I. C. Shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and daughter, Peggy, have taken an apartment in the Robert Graham apartments on Eddings street. They are moving today.

Mrs. R. C. Pickering will return tonight from Memphis, Tenn., where

she has been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Buck returned last night from Chicago where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Boulton returned last night from a business trip to Starkville, Miss.

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, and W. A. Johnston, assistant general manager, Chicago, were in Fulton last night.

J. F. McEwen, superintendent, Carbondale, was in Fulton last night.

H. E. Benham, trainmaster, Blufford, was in Fulton last night.

A. C. Rayburn, traveling engineer, Carbondale, was in Fulton last night.

C. H. Mottier, chief engineer, and C. M. Chumley, engineer maintenance of way, Chicago, was in Fulton today.

G. C. Christy, general superintendent equipment, Chicago was in Fulton last night.

Al Stahl, electrical engineer, Memphis, was in Fulton yesterday.

T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, was in Memphis today.

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

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, and R. C. Pickering, clerk, will hold an investigation in Memphis tomorrow.

Robert Shirer, agricultural agent, Chicago, was in Fulton today.

I. D. Holmes, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton today.

J. S. Mills, supervisor, was in Cairo today.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Walker Conn and baby are doing nicely.

W. D. Powers is improving.

Ed Wade continues to improve.

Mrs. W. P. Ayers is getting along fine.

FREEZING OR TRACK LABOR IS OPPOSED

Washington.—The Railway Labor Executives' Association today announced opposition to a proposal attributed to representatives of the War Manpower Commission and Office of Defense Transportation "to freeze railroad track labor in twelve western states to their jobs for the duration of the war."

O. D. T. and manpower officials said that no formal proposals had been made and that the question had simply been explored and discussed at a recent meeting in Chicago with railway labor and management representatives.

Government officials declined to say which twelve states might be involved, while the Railway Labor Association said it did not have this information.

BARKLEY'S DAUGHTER HOME FROM VICHY

Paducah, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur III and their young daughter, Mimi, arrived in Washington last night from Vichy, according to word received by relatives here.

Mrs. MacArthur is a daughter of Senator Alben W. and Mrs. Barkley. MacArthur, a member of the U. S. diplomatic staff in France, is a nephew and namesake of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Senator Barkley plans to arrive in Paducah in time to vote tomorrow.

PLATINUM IS BARRED IN MAKING OF JEWELRY

Washington.—Fashionable or not, the platinum wedding ring is about out.

The War Production Board today prohibited the use of platinum in making jewelry. Platinum articles already manufactured, however, may be sold.

Platinum is needed for a number of war purposes, such as the manufacture of nitric acid and radio tubes.

There are more than 6,000 sheep on Simpson county farms, with several hundred purebred ewes purchased this year.

Many farms in Bullitt county are yielding from 80 to 93 bushels of corn to the acre, an unusually high yield for this county.

In Shelby county, homemakers' clubs cooperating with other agencies have succeeded in having hot lunches served in every school but one.

Eighteen vegetables to the garden was the average number grown by the 298 members of homemakers' clubs in Scott county.



Your coat takes a Beating!
PROTECT IT AGAINST NEEDLESS WEAR
Blustery winds deposit sharp grit particles on your coat. These particles work down into the fabric and, if not removed, may cause serious damage.
Your coat will wear longer if you send it to us several times this winter for thorough Sanitone dry cleaning.



O. K. LAUNDRY CLEANERS

CONTINUING IN BUSINESS 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

"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.



• Permanent Waves
• Finger Waves
• Shampoos

HILL'S Beauty Shop
Highlands
Phone - 721

SPORT TALK

The Bulldogs entered the home stretch of a season that has been somewhat disastrous yesterday. Only two games remain on the card—one to be played here Friday afternoon against the Dresden team, and the final game coming a week later in Mayfield against the powerful Cardinals, who seem almost certain to be the champs of the West Kentucky Conference. Mayfield needs only to win all remaining games, not counting the Turkey Day battle against Tilghman, to be champions, for in number of games played the Cards seem to have the edge. This week the Cards face Bowling Green and the following week Fulton, and hope indicates they should win both these tilts. The final game against Tilghman will not count in the standing.

The Fulton team is hopeful of winning the Dresden game and also hopeful of extending Mayfield next week. The chances are that Jack Moore will be able to see some service in the Dresden game if needed, and he should be available for the Mayfield game. His injured knee is improving nicely and he began working out with the team yesterday after being out of uniform for two weeks following his injury in an automobile accident just before the Union

City game. He cannot hope to be at his best either this week or next, but his presence in the lineup makes for more confidence and better ball handling. However, the team received another hard blow from Dame Fortune in the Madisonville game. Glenn Crawford, crack center and one of the best men on the squad, received an injured leg during that game and reports yesterday indicated he might be out for the remainder of the season. It is believed that he suffered a broken blood vessel and the leg is badly swollen. There is a bare chance that he might recover more rapidly than is believed possible, but he may not see any other player who can handle the center's duties as well as Crawford, but has one or two who have had a little experience.

Efforts have been made to schedule a third game against Union City and November 20 was the date offered the Tornado. However, Union City had a game on that date and unless a later date is agreed upon it seems that the Bulldogs will finish their football in Mayfield field next week.

In looking over the figures of the Paducah-Jackson game it is apparent that the Golden Bears

are far from the form they had a year ago. In fact, the Bears did not play Tilghman as good a game as did the Bulldogs. Naturally the Big Blue has improved some since that game in early October, but the fact remains that Jackson did not show the fight the Bulldogs did. The Bulldogs gained more yards, kicked better, made more first downs and lost by the same score as did the Bears. It seems strange that a school as large as Jackson should fall so far short in one season. Hopkinsville, a much smaller town than Jackson, lost 28 men from a championship team of last year, but the team has been plenty tough for all comers this year and will probably not lose more than two or three games. Mayfield beat them and Madisonville may win the final game, but the Hoppers have been tough at all times.

Cape Girardeau deprived Mayfield of a perfect season to date by whipping the Cardinals last week 13 to 0. Cape is said to have a powerful team this year, but a majority of observers around here still believed the Cards would take them. However, in reading the story of the game it is apparent that Cape simply had too much power. Cardinal backs could never get going for any substantial gains, while the Cape team struck swiftly and then held the lead for the rest of the way.

In getting ready for the Dresden team Coach Gill must devote a lot of time to pass interception, for the Tennessee team, while not particularly strong on running attacks, has been a good passing team this season. It has been a scoring team in all its contests, and its passing has been responsible for most of the touchdowns. The Bulldogs have not been especially alert against passing in any games, and they may need to be quite alert to stop the Lions.

WEBSTER WOMEN FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

Following suggestions of their home demonstration agent, Mary Jordan Odor, women in Webster county, Kentucky, are making home improvements. Here is what they did this year: purchased 342 pieces of furniture, remodeled 393 pieces of furniture, refinished 642 floors, papered or painted 300 walls, made 670 pairs of curtains and 115 slipcovers.

Forty-three combines were used to harvest the 8,000-acre crop of soybeans in McLean County.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

In Madison county, homemakers are making wooden articles for greater kitchen convenience, such as knife racks, bins and files for lids.

From 15 bushels of corn to the acre last year, to 40 this year, is the report of farmer in Fleming county, with credit given to the use of vetch, lime, phosphate and hybrid seed.

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.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

New Colors Different Designs in WALLPAPER

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

Style-Perfect

Guaranteed Washable and Fade-Proof.
WALLPAPER

Exchange Furniture Co.
Phone 35 — Church Street

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

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines and other office machines cleaned and repaired. Phone 160-J. Latta's Service Company, 507 Green Street. Adv. 159-tf.

FOR RENT — Small furnished house to adults. Phone 755-J. H. L. HARDY. 262-6t.

FOR RENT: Attractive, furnished apartment. Couple preferred. 107 Norman. Phone 789. 262-6t, 262-6t.

FOR SALE—One Dodge DeLuxe Sedan in good condition. Call 437. 263-6t.

LOST—Male bird, brown and white spotted. Named Jim. Call Leon Browder. Adv. 264-3t.

LOCAL MIDDLE aged couple wants two or three room furnished apartment. Also Garage. Call 30. Adv. 264-3t.

FOR SALE—Two rugs, oil stove and other furniture. Call No. 867. Adv. 263-3t.

BOW AND SIX PIGS for sale. See Preston Ray, Riceville. Adv. 264-6t.

LOST (12 days): White Spitz dog, "Mickey." Reward. Mrs. Billy Blackstone. Telephone 212. Adv. 264-6t.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Fulton county homemakers refinished 614 floors, 132 rooms, repaired 247 window shades and made 21 rugs.

The largest number of chickens ever raised by farmers in Franklin county were produced there this year.

All homemakers clubs in Kentucky are cooperating in the enriched floor, fat salvage and scrap metal campaigns.

In Boone county, 322 farmers have seeded 35,000 pounds of vetch with small grains to turn under next spring.

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



Men! Let us give this tip to you. We'll make your suits look clean as new.

Suits — Dresses — Coats

35c For One or 3 for — \$1.00

Cash and Carry

MODEL CLEANERS

Commercial Avenue

Just received—
BOND
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
NEW - DIFFERENT - BETTER

JONES AUTO PARTS CO.
212 Church Street Fulton, Ky.
Safe - efficient

NOW IS THE TIME—
Don't Wait For Cold Weather
BUY THAT HEATER NOW

CIRCULATORS **OAK STOVES**
HOT BLAST and
NO-SMOKE HEATERS

Porcelain finish with heavy cast Fire Pot built to last for years.
\$35.00 and up

Stove Pipe, Coal Hods, Fire Shovels and all kinds of stove equipment are scarce. Don't be caught short, get yours now while our stock is complete

Prices start at—
\$13.50

FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
Lake Street Fulton, Kentucky Phone No. 1

REXALL DRUG STORE
Now it's here! Bigger and better than ever. Your opportunity, when the battle is in the home is SAVE, to get the biggest values, to make the most sensational savings ever made possible, on the many drugstore items you need for fall and winter.

4 BIG DAYS
WED-THURS-FRI-SAT

Original SALE
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE plus ONE CENT!

50c size Laid Ballpoint SWEETLAND THREE STATIONERY
24 WHITE SHEETS
24 MATCHING ENVELOPES
2 for 51c

10c Macford WRITING TABLETS
2 for 11c

59c FULL PINT M-31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
The mouth wash preferred by thousands. Excellent for relieving sore throat, tonsillitis, etc. Antiseptic even when diluted 2 to 1.
2 FOR 60c

Purest PRODUCTS AT 1c SALE PRICES

BEAUTY AIDS at 1c SALE PRICES

50c size Face POWDERS
2 for 51c

50c size Creams
2 for 51c

50c size Purest POWDERED ALUM
2 for 18c

17c size Purest Boric Acid Powder
2 for 18c

17c size Purest Boric Acid Crystals
2 for 18c

25c size Purest LONILAN (Beauty LAXATIVE)
2 for 26c

50c FULL PINT size Purest Milk of Magnesia
Of U. S. P. quality and strength.
2 for 51c

79c 50c size PUREST HALIBUT LIVER OIL Caps.
REG. \$1.00 100c size PUREST PERCOCOD TABLETS
REG. \$1.25 100c size PUREST THIAMIN CHLORIDE TABLETS
2 for 4.96

WEDNESDAY
WHILE THEY LAST A CELEBRATION SPECIAL NOT ON THE 1c SALE PLAN

Modified White Wave STATIONERY
48 large white sheets, 36 matching envelopes.
29c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WHILE THEY LAST A CELEBRATION SPECIAL NOT ON THE 1c SALE PLAN

6 large color Laid TOILET SOAP
Three fragrances—Pine, Lilac, Rose.
37c

18.00 size LORIE COLOGNE
Tangy appealing fragrance.
2 for \$1.01

40c size MARJORIE ALMOND HAND LOTION
Keep your hands soft and lovely.
2 for 50c

ALL REXALL PRODUCTS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION