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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, Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 4, 1942.

Volume XLIII.—No. 265

THE LISTENING POST

● The first year of the war, so far as the United States is concerned, is drawing near its close. It has been a bitter year for us as a Nation, and we have taken defeats which we did not believe possible a year ago. We have learned that we are up against a tough and resourceful foe, and the bitter knowledge has come to us that the price of victory is going to be high. Already we have lost almost as many men, and many more ships, than we lost in World War I, and all of us know that this is but the beginning. The first year has painted a pattern for us, and we can see that pattern quite clearly.

● Yet in the face of these reverses I have a feeling that in the minds of the war lords of Tokyo there is more than a feeling of doubt these days. I have a firm belief that these men have, during the past three or four months, felt the sensation of being up against something they cannot conquer. This feeling was not there when the war first started, for in those months Japan swept everything, and without any great deal of trouble, Hong Kong, Java, Singapore, Manila, Burma—all these gave Japan a feeling that the white race was finished. This was quite natural, for the Japanese seemed to have all that was needed to drive the white race from all Asia and all the Pacific.

● By the middle of the past summer the tide began to turn, and while Japan is still the winner in point of territory taken, the United Nations have started to take a terrible toll from the land of the Rising Sun. Japan gets nothing now except what she pays a heavy price for, and steadily the price becomes higher. In the operations around and on the Solomons both sides have paid heavily, for we lost some fine ships. We have lost heavily in men ashore, too, without doubt, although the figures have not been given out, but the Japs have lost more heavily. Bitter as the thought may be, we can afford a war of attrition better than the Japs, either in men or ships or both.

● While none of us know the figures we do know that we are building heavily in warships. It is known that thirteen carriers have been under construction and are far advanced. Rest assured that the Japanese military party knows the figures better than we do. They know how many ships we are building and probably know when these will go into service. They also know that they cannot match this production. All they can do is to go ahead and try to destroy what we have, but they know that other and more powerful ships will replace all which are destroyed.

● In the battleship class it is a certainty that this Nation will have some surprises for the enemy before a great while. All battleships in the Navy, up to the time the North Carolina was commissioned a few months ago, were of the first World War type; slow, unable to keep up with fast carriers and vulnerable exceedingly to aircraft attack. Five new battleships are building, and many are far advanced in construction, which embody all the lessons learned in this war. They will be fast enough to keep up with carriers, powerful enough to take on any ship that floats and well protected from warplane attack. In every department of fighting ships this Nation is making progress and before another year is over it is likely we will have overwhelming sea power.

● It should likewise be noted that the American air arm in the Far East is steadily extending its field of operation. Jap bases are under constant hammering, and the damage has been tremendous. This form of attack will grow steadily, and the skill of the men who fly these ships will also increase.

(Continued on page Two)

Japanese Land More Troops In Solomons To Pose Threat On Three Sides Against Marines Defenders Now Face Attack From Three Sides Of Airfield

FIRST OCEAN-GOING VESSEL IS BUILT IN EVANSVILLE YARDS

Evansville, Ind. —The first ocean-going vessel built in the Evansville shipyards slid into the Ohio river Saturday after a launching ceremony witnessed at close range only by shipyard workers, their families, civic leaders and Navy officers.

Thousands of spectators, however, watched from the crest of Reitz Hill and from along the downtown river front. Military restrictions kept the large audience at a distance.

The ship was floated 234 days after the first construction was begun on the shipyard itself.

MEREDITH INTERVENES IN STATE SUIT

Frankfort, Ky. —Attorney General Hubert Meredith has intervened in a \$4,600 suit against the state in what he described as an effort to "force a showdown" on his right to represent the state.

In upholding a 1942 law enabling state departments to employ their own counsel, the Court of Appeals declined to say whether the new law deprived the attorney general of power to represent the state in cases where the departments affected had their own attorneys.

Meredith's action, which he announced today, was to file a demurrer asking that Edward B. Dishman's suit to collect \$2,214 with interest since 1924—a total of \$4,606—be dismissed by Franklin Circuit Court on grounds that the 1942 Legislature's repayment act was unconstitutional, and that the Dishman petition was "not a valid cause for action."

Meredith Vs Tucker
The attorney general said he expected the courts would have to determine whether he or Lawrence Tucker, recently employed as legal counsel for the governor and the finance department, would defend the state.

Dishman's suit was filed against the finance department, but Meredith in his petition declared the state "is the real party in interest," explaining that any payment would come out of state taxes.

Dishman claimed the money he seeks to recover represented necessary expenditures while he was state treasurer. State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott had declined to pay the money, thus forcing a test suit, after Meredith's appointment that the General Assembly's resolution to repay Dishman was invalid.

Plans Are Made To Cease Drafting Of Married Men

Washington. —Disturbed by widespread complaints that many draft boards were inducting men vitally needed in war factories, officials of the Manpower Commission disclosed new steps today to put a stop to the practice.

Thousands of printed forms will be sent out to the factories in a week or ten days and factory managers will be asked to fill them out with information showing that positions in their plants are indispensable and why.

After being checked by manpower officials here, the forms will be sent to local draft authorities for their guidance.

Paul McNutt, manpower commission chairman, said today that directives issued some time ago on

Washington. —Braving American planes based on Guadalcanal and American destroyers prowling its waters, the Japanese have landed more troops on the island, the Navy reported today, this time to the east of the embattled airfield and its defenses.

The new landing was made Monday night after United States destroyers during the day had bombarded the foe's position west of the American lines in support of attacks by land. Earlier reinforcements of the Japanese have been landed principally on the western part of the island's northern shore.

This latest development, posing a grave threat to the American defenders now in the middle of two strengthened enemy forces, followed a warning by Secretary Knox against false optimism over the fighting for the Solomons Islands and for control of South Pacific supply lines despite a "very signal supply" which he saw in the initial phases.

Jap Strength Crippled
Although the Japanese strength was clipped in the long sea and air battle off the Stewart Islands northeast of Guadalcanal, Knox told a press conference, the foe "still has a fleet of formidable proportions" and "we haven't any doubt that they will come back."

Knox coupled his warning with an announcement that an American task force "got" two more Japanese cruisers and one more destroyer than originally reported in the night battle off Savo Island in the Solomons Oct. 11-12. The communiqué on that engagement had listed one enemy cruiser, four destroyers and one transport sunk.

A revision of the damage done the Japanese fleet in the Stewart Islands engagement Oct. 26 also was made in the communiqué which told of the Japanese landing. United States airmen damaged five cruisers rather than three, and one battleship instead of two, along with two aircraft carriers originally listed.

J. C. LAWSON IS REPRESENTATIVE OF NYA ADMINISTRATION

J. C. Lawson, Hickman, has been appointed a special representative of the National Youth Administration in Hickman to take applications of young men and women seeking training for war production jobs.

Any person between the ages of 17 and 25 interested in sheet metal, welding or machine shop training can get specific information by contacting Mr. Lawson.

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

the subject had "not been effective as I should like to see them" and "widespread complaints still roll in that the directives are not being followed."

McNutt's aides also disclosed that the commission would hire "labor utilization inspectors" whose duties would be to check war plants to see if they are utilizing available labor to best advantage. One aim is to prevent hoarding of labor.

Meanwhile, McNutt transmitted to President Roosevelt a report by his management-labor committee dealing with methods of mobilizing manpower in general more effectively in the war effort.

Contents of the report were not revealed.

Cold Routs Draft Dodger Who Remained Hidden For Six Months

Little Rock, Ark. —Hair hanging around his shoulders and his clothes much the worse for wear, a 33-year-old indicted draft dodger came out of the dense Ouachita forest of southwest Arkansas today and surrendered to federal agents, ending more than six months of successful hiding.

Fred Hallford, agent in charge of the Arkansas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the man, James Louis Sharp Athens, Ark., (population, 61), fled into the forest last April 22 and had hidden there since, never stopping overnight in the same place.

Sharp told F. B. I. agents, Hallford said, that it "seemed like I had spent two years in the woods and with cold weather setting in I couldn't stand it any longer." He was jailed at Nashville, Ark., and will be transferred to the federal authorities at Texarkana for trial.

Hallford said Sharp was ordered to report for induction into the Army at Nashville April 22, was

reported delinquent June 2 and was indicated by a federal grand jury at Fort Smith August 25. Since his indictment, F. B. I. agents had been searching the forest area for him.

Took to the Woods
Sharp was quoted by Hallford as saying that he started to Nashville to report last April 22, carrying with him \$50 he had obtained by selling a cow a few days before. On the road, he said, he decided he would not report and took to the woods.

He made his way north to Mena where he purchased a frying pan, other cooking utensils and some food. A native of the forest area, he roamed at will, coming out only to purchase more food and never buying from the same store twice. He said after cooking a meal he carefully would bury the ashes and then move to another spot.

Although his hair had not been cut until he was taken to jail at Nashville, Sharp had carried a razor and kept himself clean shaven.

CONGRESS AGAIN TAKES UP DRAFT BILL NEXT WEEK

Hope To Eliminate Year's Training Provision

Washington. —Whether teen-age soldiers shall be sent into combat without a year of training and whether women enlisted in the Navy and Coast Guard Reserves shall be permitted to serve overseas are among issues facing Congress when it resumes regular business next week.

Both Senate and House have decreed that 18 and 19-year-old youths may be inducted into the armed forces, but have disagreed over the question of giving them a stipulated period of training before putting them under fire.

The House skirted the training issue by not even voting on it directly, only to have the controversial subject tossed right back in its lap by the Senate which, on a close vote, decided no teen-age inductees should be assigned to combat duty until he had at least 12 months of training.

Representative Thompson (D-Tex.), acting chairman of the House military committee, has announced he would seek unanimous consent next Monday for the appointment of House conferees to meet with a Senate group to work out a compromise bill.

Representative Rankin (D-Miss.), a leader in the fight for retention of the amendment, has served notice he will demand a roll-call the same day on his motion that House conferees be instructed to accept the Senate changes.

Roane Waring, of Memphis, Tenn., national commander of the American Legion, declared his organization was "unalterably opposed" to the pre-combat training proposal.

By setting up outfits made up entirely of young men, Waring said, the Army would be denied "the beneficial and leavening effect that can be had in having older men of training, experience and stability placed side by side with younger men furnishing the fresher qualities of youth."

"It might have a very disastrous effect," he added, "and in battle would probably result in these divisions suffering far heavier casualties on account of the natural daring of youth."

Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.), of the Senate military committee, voiced personal opposition to the training proposal, declaring it would "hamstring" the Army.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Thomas E. Askew remains about the same.

Ed Wade is getting along fine. Mrs. W. P. Ayres continues to improve.

Mrs. Walker Conn, Route 4, Fulton and baby are doing nicely. W. D. Powers is doing nicely.

PASTOR HARTMAN ATTENDING ANNUAL CONFERENCE SESSION

States That Local Church Has Closed "Glorious Year"

The pastor of the First Methodist Church left Wednesday for the Memphis Annual Conference which convenes in the First Methodist Church, Memphis, Wednesday evening.

Before leaving the pastor stated, "We have closed a glorious year. Our people have opened their purses to the needs of the Church as never before. Attendance has been fine and the voluntary offerings large. Our net increase in membership is satisfactory and many are looking our way favorably. The Methodist church in Fulton commands the respect of all informed people. We have made possible and maintain a \$120,000.00 edifice. On this sanctuary we owe only \$10,750.00. With proper cultivation this congregation can retire this indebtedness at any Sunday morning service. With ten days of intensive, concentrated work, the congregation could meet Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and by noon have every penny on the altar. A man who lives in a debt-free home ought not rest easily until his church is free, and a man with a mortgage on his home ought to be just as interested in paying the indebtedness of his church. Some of us realize there never was a better time to get out of debt than right now, and what applies to the individual applies to our church. I am anticipating the greatest year of my ministry next year, and incidentally the payment in full of our building indebtedness."

BUS LINES PURCHASED BY LEXINGTON MAN

Murray, Ky. —Wylie Dobbs, Lexington, has purchased the C. Ray Bus Company here and will operate the lines under the name of "Western Kentucky Stages." Attorney George E. Overby announced today.

The bus company has eleven buses operating through Murray, Paducah, Mayfield, Fulton, Princeton, Marion, Cadiz and Hopkinsville, Ky., and Clarksville and Paris, Tenn., and intermediate towns.

POLICE COURT

Elvie Holland of Dukedom was fined \$7.50 and costs in South Fulton police court on a charge of public drunkenness.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Those having accounts with Mescham-Hutchins, please call at Paul DeMyer's Grocery for settlement immediately.

Mescham-Hutchins, 265-31. Adv.

Chandler Piles Up Big Lead Over Colbert To Assure His Re-Election To U. S. Senate

Gregory Is Easy Winner In Race For Congress From District

FATHER ENLISTS, FOLLOWS HIS SON TO ARMY CAMP

Toledo, Ohio —"Like son, like father!" This timeworn adage, in reverse, found a new meaning for Harold Wening of Toledo when he joined his son, who had dropped out of college to enlist in the U. S. Army. Wening had enviously watched three brothers enter the service and when his son forsook the books to match blows with the Axis, the elder Wening resisted no longer.

The father-son combination is now in basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Wening left a good job with a refining company.

NON-WAR OUTPUT BANNED

London —Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, disclosed today that he was "taking steps" to stop all production which does not serve "a real war purpose." He warned the British public that all clothing and household goods must be made to last longer.

ICKES REPORTS SOFT COAL OUTPUT IS UP SLIGHTLY

Washington —Interior Secretary Ickes, Solid Fuels Co-ordinator for War, announced today that the production of bituminous coal registered a slight increase for the week ended October 10, while production of anthracite dropped in the same period.

Bituminous production for the week was estimated at 11,412,000 tons as compared with revised estimates of 11,400,000 tons for the week ended October 3.

Anthracite production for the week estimated at 1,159,000 tons as compared with 1,228,000 tons for the previous week. Ickes said the decrease in hard coal production was attributed partly to strikes by mine workers.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Leo Simmons, dining car steward, who has a room at the Joe Beades residence, Carr street, was taken to the I. C. hospital in Paducah late last night in a Hornbeak ambulance. He underwent a major operation last night.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES for college \$2.00 per school year.

Slot Machine "War" Talked With Use Of State Militia

Frankfort, Ky. —Assistant Attorney General Jesse K. Lewis suggested today that the Governor is empowered to order a detachment of State Militiamen to clean out the slot machine business in Campbell and Kenton Counties if local peace officers there fail to do so.

In a letter to John E. Huss, secretary of the Northern Kentucky Baptist Pastors' Conference at Covington, Lewis pointed out that State law authorizes the Governor to rectify illegal conditions and situations neglected by local officials.

Last week Lewis wrote critically to Campbell County Sheriff Lee Kessler concerning the "widespread" operation of slot machines in that county. It has been reported that 4,000 slot machines are located in Campbell and Kenton Counties.

Told It Is Against Law
Lewis advised Kessler that slot machines are against the law and should be confiscated and thrown on the scrap metal pile.

Louisville, Ky. —Senator A. B. Chandler (D-Ky.), apparently won re-election for a full six-year term tonight as mounting returns from today's balloting gave him a substantial majority over Richard J. Colbert, the Republican nominee.

Returns from 2,740 of Kentucky's 4,339 precincts gave Chandler 143,799 votes to 103,333 for Colbert.

With Democratic incumbents well ahead in five of the Congressional districts where there were contests, a nip-and-tuck battle was being waged in the Seventh between Chairman A. J. May (D-Ky.), of the House military affairs committee and the Republican nominee, Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard.

Scattered returns from 116 precincts out of 362 in the Seventh district gave May 8,710 votes to 7,087 for Gabbard.

Opposed By Lewis

May's reelection had been opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America union. Miners hold the balance of power in the district which is located in the heart of the Kentucky soft coal field.

In Harlan county, the third most populous in the state, Senator Chandler polled 11,228 votes to 1,477 for Colbert, with the Republican candidate failing to receive a single vote in some precincts and only one or two in others.

The vote count in Johnson county was stopped by Sheriff Lester Adams who said there were too many people in the court room for a fair tabulation. In Ballard county, strongly Democratic, the Colbert votes were not tabulated.

Gregory Wins
Congressman Noble J. Gregory, of Mayfield, won re-election to the U. S. House of Representatives in Tuesday's election, defeating Walter Prince, of Benton, by a vote of 17,060 to 8,181—a majority of 8,879 votes.

The totals were based on complete returns from all the 403 precincts of the 14 counties of the First Congressional District. Counting of votes was finished in all of them Tuesday night.

Prince carried two of the district counties—Crittenden and Caldwell—but lost his home county of Marshall to Gregory by 908 to 388.

The 14 counties of the district gave Senator A. B. Chandler a majority of 8,331 votes over Richard J. Colbert, his Republican opponent. The total district vote was: Chandler 17,047; Colbert 8,716.

The reports by counties follow: McCRACKEN COUNTY (Con-

(Continued on Page-2)

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Daily Since 1898

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

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Strictly in Advance

Corrections

When attention is called to any

error which may appear in the

news column correction will

be made promptly.

TO ABOLISH RIGHTS IN CHINA

(Lexington Leader)

The Lexington Leader has ad-

vocated the abolition of certain

rights, such as extra-territoriality,

which this country and Britain

have long exercised in China. Mr.

Willkie called for this action when

he was in Chungking. Now the

announcement has been made that

the government of the United

States will take steps in this direc-

tion now, instead of at the close of

the war.

Great Britain has indicated that

it will follow a similar course. China

has been notified of these inten-

tions. The effect will be very great.

China needed this to bolster her

morale, and she needed it to answer

the arguments of the Japanese,

addressed to the masses of China,

that if Japan succeeded in winning

the war she would restore Asia to

the Asiatics, and if she lost, the

west would continue to claim

rights and to hold on to conces-

sions which constitute affronts to

the peoples of the Orient.

At the moment the areas in

which concessions and extra-terri-

toriality rights have for a long time

been held by Britain and the United

States, are now occupied, for the

most part, by the Japanese.

Nevertheless, the moral effect

of the policy now announced will

be great. China has waited for many

years for this.

The administration is to be com-

mended for the action.

Back in 1924 the Kuomintang

manifesto contained the following:

All unequal treaties such as those

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(November 3, 1927)

A party of directors of officers of the Illinois Central System spent the greater part of today in Fulton inspecting properties. The party was headed by President Downs and traveled in a special train.

A capacity crowd heard Senator Alben W. Barkley speak last night at the City Hall.

South Fulton High School will play the Union City Golden Tornado here Friday afternoon. The local team is coached by Lawrence Holland.

R. L. Harris of Louisville is here today.

Mrs. Harold Owen is spending several days in Nashville.

Tan Hart has returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he visited his brother, Jimmie.

Miss Nell Willingham continues quite ill in a Paducah hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards were called to Jackson yesterday by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Whitis motored to Union City today.

Mrs. Newt Bondurant and Mrs. Clint Howell spent today in Mayfield.

providing for leased territories, extraterritoriality privileges, and foreign collection of customs tariffs, together with the exercise of political authority in Chinese territories, constitute impairments of Chinese sovereignty and should be abolished.

This has been one of the principal aims of the foreign policy of Nationalist China. Now that it has been attained, China will feel a thrill of satisfaction and the sense of unity, national consciousness, and the spirit of patriotism will be greatly strengthened. China will feel better and fight better.

Other peoples, such as those of Java and Sumatra, ought to be given assurances that greater autonomy and ultimate independence will be granted them. India should be further placated by more generous action on the part of Britain.

The antiquated colonial system will have to be greatly modified or abolished. The war makes that imperative.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from page-1)

● All told, it is not a happy future which the Japanese face. They have sowed the wind and they are now preparing to reap the whirlwind. On the anniversary of Pearl Harbor it is likely that many of those who precipitated this war will pause and wonder if they were very wise in so doing.

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Shop

Plenty of
BEER
BOTTLE BEER
—at—
BUCK'S BILLARD PARLOR

PABST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP
—at—
THE KEG

(Continued From Page-1)

plete) Chandler, 2412; Colbert, 859; Gregory, 2470; Prince, 768.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 679; Colbert, 404; Gregory, 661; Prince, 380.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 2374; Colbert, 2029; Gregory, 2344; Prince, 1957.

GRAVES COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 2426; Colbert, 597; Gregory, 2519; Prince, 906.

FULTON COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 879; Colbert, 143; Gregory, 811; Prince, 125.

CALDWELL COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 1071; Colbert, 1244; Gregory, 1064; Prince, 1173.

CARLISLE COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 657; Colbert, 129; Gregory, 657; Prince, 119.

LYON COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 832; Colbert, 444; Gregory, 948; Prince, 417.

CALLOWAY COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 1328; Colbert, 300; Gregory, 1300; Prince, 275.

MARSHALL COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 933; Colbert, 364; Gregory, 908; Prince, 338.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 568; Colbert, 1,226; Gregory, 568; Prince, 1,180.

BALLARD COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 1,286; Colbert, 220; Gregory, 1,289; Prince, 199.

TRIGG COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 967; Colbert, 609; Gregory, 950; Prince, 571.

HICKMAN COUNTY: (Complete) Chandler, 695; Colbert, 148; Gregory, 671; Prince, 123.

WOMEN SKIP FIREFIGHTING, RAILROADING

But They Hold Jobs in Every
Other Field

Washington. —Women hold jobs in every field except that of operating railroads and fighting fires, the Census Bureau disclosed today in a survey of male and female occupations reported in the 1940 census.

Of the 11,138,178 women who were working during the week of March 24, 1940, not one was a railroad conductor, engineer, baggage-man, fireman, brakeman or switchman, and not one was a fireman in a fire department.

Low In Housekeeping

The 34,027,905 men employed that week were scattered through all of the 451 official occupation classifications. The male lowpoint was among housekeepers in private homes—only 2,889 men or 0.8 per cent of the total help such jobs. There were even fewer male dressmakers and seamstresses outside of factories, but the 2,324 who reported amounted to 1.7 per cent of the total in the classification.

Thirteen women—as against 4,485 men—recorded their occupation as blasters and powdermen, and 3,100 women listed themselves as bartenders.

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107 acres 4 miles West of Fulton.

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.

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 desired.

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 bargain for \$3,500.

New house on College Street, gas heat. Lot 60x70 a bargain for \$3,500. \$1,800 down will get this place.

Have some good lots in old Cemetery for sale.

51 1/2 acres 5 1/2 miles South of Martin good house and stock barn on gravel road. \$3,000.

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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.

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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 desired.

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.

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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 bargain for \$3,500.

New house on College Street, gas heat. Lot 60x70 a bargain for \$3,500. \$1,800 down will get this place.

Have some good lots in old Cemetery for sale.

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The Clara Kooper place 146 acres

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (Seek) CULLEN, Society Editor—Office Phone 28—Home 774

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

IN MEETING MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. B. Alexander at her home on Walnut street. Mrs. Jean Poe and Mrs. Leighman Browder were co-hostesses.

When the meeting opened the speaker for the afternoon was presented by the president, Mrs. Harry Murphy. He was Rev. Hugh Holland from Hazelgreen Academy, Hazelgreen, Ky., where clothes for the children are sent each year by the women of the First Christian church in Fulton. Rev. Holland's subject of discussion was "Emergency Mission," and was enjoyed greatly by all attending.

Following his talk Mrs. Murphy conducted a brief business routine consisting of treasurer's report and minutes of the last meeting, read by Mrs. B. G. Huff. A prayer by Rev. Holland closed the meeting. Attending were ten members.

ATTEND FUNERAL

IN PRINCETON

Mrs. A. B. Roberts and Mrs. Rupert Stillely spent yesterday in Princeton, Ky., where they attended the funeral of the late B. M. Stone, brother of Mrs. N. T. Morse, who died Monday morning at his home there.

TERRY-NORMAN P. T. A.

MONTHLY MEETING

Twelve members of the Terry-Norman Parent-Teacher's Association gathered at the school building yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting and the second in a series of lessons being presented on nutrition.

Mrs. Charles Gregory is president of the Association and she presided over the meeting. Mrs. Smith Atkins gave a splendid report on the Halloween party Friday night at the school building. Mrs. Raymond Norman, the secretary, was appointed as delegate to attend the district P. T. A. meeting in

Hickman. A very good report was given on the National P. T. A., held recently in Atlanta, Ga., by Mrs. Don Gerling.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Robert Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent, who presented the nutrition lesson, a study in meats. A moving picture on meats, some of it in color, was shown and Mrs. Thompson gave a very good lesson.

At the end of the meeting Mrs. Gregory conducted a discussion regarding the Dad's Night dinner which will be held on Thursday, November 19, at Terry-Norman school building.

CLUB YESTERDAY WITH

MRS. CECIL WISEMAN

Mrs. Cecil Wiseman was hostess to the Tuesday Bunco club yesterday afternoon at her home on Fairview, entertaining nine regular members of the club and three visitors—Mrs. W. B. McClain, Mrs. Malcolm Pafford and Mrs. Ollie Pigue.

After the bunco games those winning the prizes were Mrs. Raymond Williams, high; Mrs. Joe Mullins, bunco; Mrs. John Morris, second high; Mrs. Roy Barron, consolation; and Mrs. Pafford, low. All of these were war savings stamps and the traveling bunco prize, a novelty, went to Mrs. Raymond Williams.

Mrs. Wiseman served light refreshments following the games. The club will meet next with Mrs. Pat Matheny.

PERSONALS

LIST YOUR FARM or house and lot FOR SALE with me. J. LON PICKLE. Phone 284 and 5. Adv. 255-56.

Mrs. C. F. Johnson is spending today in Paducah with Mrs. H. L. Wilson.

FOR SALE—Five room house, 111 Norman Street. Bargain if sold at once. H. L. Hardy. Adv. 257-58.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vaughn are moving today from Fulton to Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. E. E. Cannon, east of town, continues about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Goy Midyett spent yesterday in Paducah. Mrs. Midyett is returning there today to undergo an operation in the Illinois Central hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Cannon of Owensboro, Ky., are here attending the bedside of the former's mother, Mrs. E. E. Cannon, at her home east of town.

Mrs. Orbie McGee of Florence, Ala., visited her aunt, Mrs. Tom Hales, Carr street today enroute to her home from a visit with her husband, who is in the Coast Guard at Astoria, Oregon.

Mrs. D. M. Bruce, Lieut. and Mrs. K. A. Barthels and two children are spending today in Dresden, Tenn.

Lieut. and Mrs. K. A. Barthels and children will leave tomorrow for Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price, Walnut street.

Mrs. H. B. McFarling, who formerly lived here, recently underwent a major operation in the St. Catherine hospital in Cairo. Her many Fulton friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along splendidly.

Mrs. Bob Long will return tomorrow from St. Louis where she has been visiting for several days.

Pvt. Herbert Brady will leave today for Stuttgart, Ark., after spending a three-day furlough with relatives here. He will be accompanied as far as Memphis by his wife.

Mrs. James Wallace Gordon of Nashville was a visitor here this week. She was enroute to Cairo to visit her mother, Mrs. H. B. McFarling, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Lucile Stallings of Memphis has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Conley, Martin highway.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the lingering illness of our mother, Mrs. Haygood. The many beautiful floral offerings were appreciated.

—MR. AND MRS. CARL JOHNSON—YANCY WILLIS.

GERMAN PLANE

FALLS IN OHIO

Cambridge, Ohio — A German Messerschmitt-109 pursuit plane piloted by a U. S. Navy lieutenant crashed and was wrecked here today, city police reported.

The pilot, who identified himself as A. E. Boyd, was injured seriously. Officers at Wright Field, Dayton, reported that Lieutenant Boyd had left there en route to Anacostia, Md.

The Wright Field officers reported that the plane was to be used by the Navy for experimental work.

CANADA BANS

TIGHTEN BELT

Prices And New Enterprises Are

Frozen

Attawa, —Canada's higher gear today and most Canadians felt the resulting change as a series of freezing orders and restrictions went into effect with the opening of business.

Perhaps the most sweeping alteration in Canadian business life was contained in the order by the Board of Price freezing a variety of business establishments at their present status and forbidding the starting of new businesses except by permit.

Distilleries Converted
The creation of new selling outlets, stocking of lines of goods not already handled and moving to larger premises is prohibited except by permit.

The order applies to manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and ten types of service businesses such as undertaking and embalming, laundering, hairdressing and plumbing and heating.

Other changes:
Canadian distilleries ceased making spirits for drinking purposes and concentrated on alcohol production for war purposes.

Canadian breweries were limited in their quarterly use of malt for making beer to the amount used in the corresponding period of last year.

Newspaper Curtailage
Quotas restricting the production of newspaper, paper and paper board to the average production rate of the last six months came into effect for the November output.

Butter prices went up three-quarters of a cent a pound. Maximum wholesale and retail prices for carcasses, sides and cuts of lamb and for all classes and grades of dressed poultry throughout Canada were established.

individualist as well, drove an eight-ton power grader twenty-four feet long and nine feet wide three-quarters of a mile—to lunch.

He was fined \$8 for driving an uninsured vehicle, and \$4 for unwarranted use of gasoline.

Washington — Prices of men's and boy's ready-made suits may go up in the South.

The Office of Price Administration announced tonight it would permit price increases November 7 up to 10 per cent on such garments in the South where March, 1942, ceilings did not reflect increases in cost to retailers.

The order did not define in geographic terms the regions in which the new price formula could apply.

GRADER OUT TO LUNCH

—AND COSTLY IT WAS

London — Reginald Allen, a Government construction worker, and apparently something of a rugged

Training for Victory

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International

Correspondence Schools

WOMEN held one of every four jobs in war industries during World War I. It has been estimated that only 500,000 women now are employed in war work as against 2,225,000 in the closing months of World War I. How women will be trained is one of the big problems at this time.

It is surprising how quickly the average young woman can adjust herself to the role of war worker. For many it means a complete change in the way of living.

A Bureau of Census report shows that there are 15,600,000 housewives between 18 and 44 years old. They constitute the principal reserve from which additional labor might be drawn, but nearly all of them lack training for skilled or semi-skilled war work.

In the industries basic to the war effort fully three-fourths of the labor demands that will arise can be satisfied only through the use of skilled and semi-skilled labor. Only about one-fourth of the demand can be met by the type of unskilled labor prevailing in the potential labor reserve of women.

This nation's plans for manpower mobilization are said to be based largely on British experience. In Great Britain aircraft workers, skilled and semi-skilled, are mostly women. That may happen here.

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.

Sanitone Laundry and Dry Cleaning

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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

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. 10 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¢.



MIX, BAKE AND SERVE IN PYREX MIXING BOWLS!

Neatly together to save space. Designed to fit your hand. Set of 3 bowls—1, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 quart sizes, 95¢ only.



LOVELY PYREX FLAME-WARE DOUBLE BOILER!

Transparent, easy-to-wash. Check water level and food cooking at a glance. Good for your sauces, soups, 1 1/2 liter, 7 1/2 qt. size, only 45¢.

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FULTON

TODAY and THURSDAY

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A GREAT DRAMATIC CAST!

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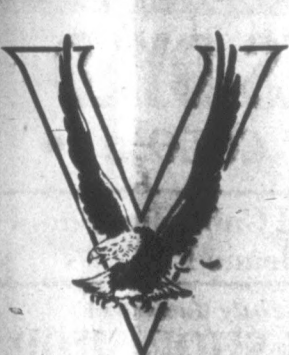
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AMERICA

TODAY

and

TOMORROW

TODAY—America is in the midst of the greatest struggle the world has ever known. This is a time when most of us realize that we must accept Sacrifice, Suffering, Anxiety and Loss as our responsibilities. But we are determined that America, one hundred and thirty million strong, shall not accept defeat.

TOMORROW—When this war is over, American industry will again be geared to peacetime production. And we believe the skillful knowledge gained in our mighty war effort will be turned to making a better America. We in this organization are no different from you; we are looking forward to that tomorrow, yet we realize we have a task at hand today. So we're going about our task the best we can . . . endeavoring to safeguard the quality that has made our products dependable for over a third of a century.

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SPORT TALK

One of the best games played in the West Kentucky Conference was turned in by Henderson and Hopkinsville, with the latter team nosing out the Purple Flash 25 to 18. Henderson has come forward remarkably this season, and it seems evident that the team is one of the best in the loop. Hopkinsville, while not as strong as last year, has turned out to be pretty strong and only Mayfield holds a decision over the Tigers—that being by the skimpy margin of 6 to 0. It seems evident that if Madisonville can get all crimples ready for Thanksgiving the Maroons may give Hopkinsville a spirited argument, but outside of that one game Hopkinsville is not due to lose any more games.

It also appears that Mayfield will



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TRAVEL in WARTIME



THE fact that the United States is a nation of travelers is largely due to the efforts of the railroads to increase passenger business by cultivating the desire to go places and providing attractive transportation to get there. It is therefore surprising to find the railroads withdrawing accustomed passenger services and urging the American people to refrain from unnecessary travel. This, however, is being done and will be done increasingly.

The reasons for this move need to be recognized and understood.

The passenger transportation required by our armed forces is enormous and is increasing every day. This must be met in full and will be, come what may.

Civilian travel essential to winning the war has also grown tremendously and will continue to grow. For this the railroads must provide transportation to the limit of their ability to do so.

After these comes the movement of civilians whose travel, however important to themselves, is not an indispensable part of the war effort. So far the railroads have done about all they have been called upon to do for these travelers. However, the time is at hand when there will have to be an increasing curtailment of this kind of travel to make way for war transportation.

Changes are being made in railroad passenger services. Seasonal trains to Florida have been ruled out. There will be no chartered cars or special trains except for military business. Second sections of established trains will not be operated except where they have been operated regularly in the past. Passenger schedules are being lengthened to accommodate longer trains and more stops. Such changes are being made to insure that the railroads continue to provide all the passenger transportation that is needed to win the war.

This will call for some sacrifice by all of us. It will mean giving up, possibly for the duration of the war, the cherished privilege of going whenever and wherever we please. Knowing it is for our national war effort, we all should and will respond willingly, cheerfully. In so doing we shall be contributing to the ultimate victory wherein lies our hope for preservation of the American way of life.

be the Conference champs, although Marion is likely to finish with a clean slate. The Blue Terrors have not played as tough a schedule as the Cardinals, however, being matched against B teams for the most part, and it isn't likely that Marion can be awarded the championship.

Tilghman faces the possibility of another loss this week when Manual of Louisville comes to Paducah for a game. Manual is said to be one of the strongest teams in the state—much better than St. X., defeated by Tilghman—and expert observers are inclined to favor Manual in this game.

Mayfield will have a breather this week in the first home game played there in five weeks. Bowling Green comes to the Cardinal stadium, and Bowling Green has been kicked around by practically every team faced this season. The Cards came out of their hard game in Cape Girardeau in good shape, and will run over Bowling Green quite nicely, it seems certain. Last year Bowling Green held the Cards to a 12 to 0 score, with the Cardinals losing to Fulton the next Tuesday 19 to 6. The games come in the same order this year, but only a miracle could upset the Red team this year. Neither the Bowling Green team nor the Bulldogs appear to have as much as they had last year, although the local team may be up to throw more of its strength into this final game than for the past two or three weeks.

While I do not have any figures on the matter, I am inclined to be-

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

lieve that high school football has done pretty well financially this year. Many games have had capacity crowds, and while gas rationing may have some effect on Thanksgiving Day games it seems certain that every team has had at least average attendance this year. Whether this will be the final season for the duration remains to be seen, for it may be that travel restrictions will be loosened before another football season rolls around.

Basketball is now the problem that is confronting the schools. Many of the smaller schools are located where they cannot be reached by regular trains or buses, and it is also true that guarantees for visiting teams have never been large enough to buy such transportation. In past years the Bulldogs have traveled in private cars, with school organizations supplying the gasoline. It has been easy to get three or four cars under these terms and carry the players wherever necessary. This season this will be impossible, for few people wish to use up their tires in such manner, and after this month not many car owners can get over four gallons of gasoline per week. This is going to make other arrangements necessary and what these arrangements may be I have no idea. Certain localities can be reached by regular train or bus, it is true, but using only these methods of travel will make schedules vastly different. It isn't likely that crowds could be attracted to games played in the afternoon, although playing in the afternoon might make it possible to reach certain places which otherwise could not be reached without an overnight stop. It is to be hoped that government officials will issue some rulings which will make basketball possible.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES for college \$2.00 per school year.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was up, but I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

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All Suede and Gaberdine Shoes
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WILSON'S SHOE SHOP

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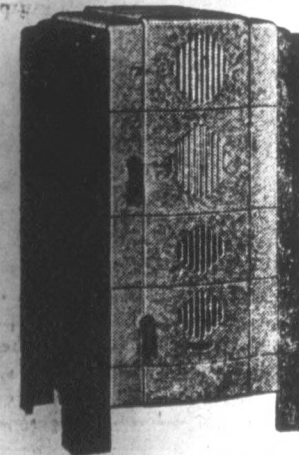
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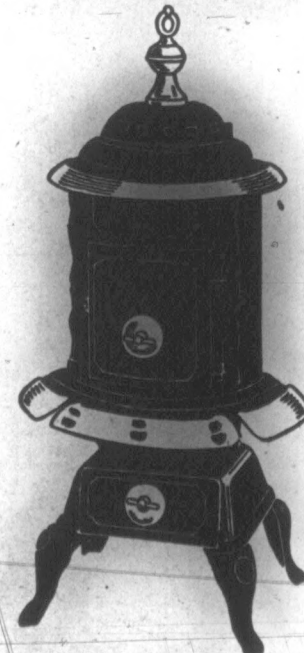
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