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## Fulton Daily Leader, November 16, 1942

Fulton Daily Leader

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Fulton Daily Leader, "Fulton Daily Leader, November 16, 1942" (1942). *Fulton Daily Leader*. 412.  
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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, Monday Afternoon, November 16, 1942

Volume XLIII.—No. 275

## THE LISTENING POST

● Bishop Hartman, who recently was sent back to the Fulton church by the Memphis Conference, immediately began his old tricks on returning. In celebration of his return Dr. J. L. Jones inflicted him on the Lions Club last Friday and introduced him as the new Methodist minister. Louis Kasnow remarked that he looked very much like a repair job, or at most a reposition, and another member said that it was still the voice of Esau, but to all these side remarks the Bishop paid little attention and pursued the even tenor of his way.

● The even tenor of his way involved some labor-saving devices and some experiments. Tomorrow the Bishop is scheduled to talk to his own Rotary Club, and the Rotarians who arranged the yearly program, knowing full well that if the Conference decided to move the good Bishop elsewhere this would be the last chance for him to appear before the Rotary Club, allotted tomorrow for him. It may have been that the date was fixed on as a possible swan song, but being near to the Thanksgiving period the subject "Are We Truly Grateful?" was assigned him. Now had the Bishop been moved—but why go into all these questions and speculations?

● So Bishop Hartman was in the process of evolving a message to his fellow Rotarians when the invitation came to him to address the Lions Club. Never liking to do any more than he has to do, and also as a form of experiment, he at once decided that he would try out his unfinished Rotary Club address on the Lions. That was killing two birds with one stone, as the saying goes, and the Lions are hoping that the Rotarians will render as good hearing as they did. Of course, Bishop Hartman may make some changes before tomorrow, and again he may not. In any event, he saved the trouble of preparing two speeches and also had the privilege of seeing how one group reacted to a speech that was intended for another. It would not be fair to the Rotary Club to tell them what the Bishop is going to tell them tomorrow, and while he went so far as to request a certain position in this newspaper for his speech the request was unheeded. I have several friends in the Rotary Club and I have no desire to rob them of any joy what is in store for them.

● But the word friend does bring up a certain thought, for it was used in the Bishop's address. I will use it to finish the remainder of this column. Among the things for which we should be grateful, according to the Bishop, is friendship. One definition he gave, confessedly borrowed, says that a "friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you."

● I wondered about that definition for a long time after the meeting had adjourned. It gave me a sort of uneasy feeling, for if that is literally true, I am afraid that I can claim no friends. I would rather believe that certain people like me, despite the fact that they may suspect the worst; it would be acutely uncomfortable if I thought these friends knew all about me. That definition also carries a sort of implication that a fellow should allow his friends to know all about him, and this brings on more acute discomfort.

● All told, it was not a comforting definition to me. It involves too much strain on friendship and has a tendency to open up doors that are better left closed. Despite the earnest way in which the good Bishop uttered this definition I believe I will take it under advisement for forty or fifty years before fully deciding on the matter.

● This was not all the Bishop said, members of the Rotary Club. He said a lot of other things, and I am quite sure he will have them better polished for you by tomorrow at noon. Good hunting!

## Small Nations' Training Is Urged By Roosevelt As Step In Forming Post-War World

### Says Countries Need Education As Pre-lude To Freedom After War

#### STRANGE PHRASES USED BY WORKERS AT RUBBER PLANT

Akron, Ohio.—Left-handed monkey wrenches, striped paint, sky hooks and other classic items of fiction used in kidding new hands around a shop will have to move over and make room for a new array of wartime things that are factual but sound even stranger than the fictitious articles. A green hand at the rubber works, for instance, might think you were kidding him if you sent him to the stock room for a "hydrogen cell sack holder." But a review of new wartime products being made in rubber plants indicates such an errand would be strictly on the up-and-up. The hydrogen cell sack holder is used in a hardness-testing process for Army lard.

#### REV. R. D. MARTIN WIRES ACCEPTANCE TO LOCAL CHURCH

The pulpit committee of the First Christian church yesterday received a telegram from the Rev. R. D. Martin in Erlanger, Ky., accepting the pastorate of the local church. Rev. Martin said that he will move to Fulton on the 14th of December and will occupy the pulpit here for the first time, on Sunday, December 20.

#### POLICE COURT

Butah Grogan and Tobe Latham were each fined \$10 and costs in Fulton Police court this morning on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Eugene Lamb, Hickman, Route 2, was admitted Saturday for treatment. Ed Wade is better. Thomas Askew is unimproved. Mrs. Russell Rudd is improving. Mrs. Leon Bonds and daughter of Water Valley are doing nicely.

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

## Byrnes Seeks To Discontinue Or Reduce Federal Subsidies

Washington.—James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said today he had asked the budget bureau to review "all subsidies relating to economic stabilization with a view to determining whether they can be discontinued or reduced."

"As alternatives," Byrnes said, "I have in mind, particularly, the possibilities of lowering profit margins and of effecting economies and reducing costs by simplifying and standardizing production and distribution."

Byrnes said he had also asked the Office of Civilian Supply to make a study to determine "what are our bed-rock minimum civilian needs consistent with the fullest war production."

Washington.—President Roosevelt, discussing the status of small nations set free in a post-war world, said today it was essential that they have a period of "training for independence" before arriving at complete statehood.

That was the history, he said in an address on the seventh anniversary of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, of development of the island commonwealth and he added:

"The pattern which was followed there is essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and the ideals of the United Nations."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio on a program with President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth; President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico and others.

The American President spoke of "our grim determination and of our supreme confidence that we shall drive the Japanese Army out of the Philippines—to the last man."

"The alien flag of a treacherous aggressor" flies over the Philippines only temporarily, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

The United States and the Philippines, he said, already are engaged in examining practical economic problems to be worked out "when President Quezon and his Government are re-established in the capital of Manila." The Philippine Government now is in residence in Washington.

#### FULTON GIRL IS CHOSEN HOCKEY QUEEN AT JUDSON COLLEGE

Miss Martha Ellen Duley was one of the four girls nominated for Hockey Day queen at the annual Hockey Day, November 21, which will feature inter-class games, coronation of the queens, art work, class cheering and special programs, at Judson college, Marion, Ala. Miss Duley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duley of this city, is the freshman nominee. The queens were elected by popular vote of their classes and were formally presented at the College before a large audience at a special program Saturday night.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING TONIGHT—7:00

A good attendance is expected tonight at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at seven o'clock in the Rainbow Room.

of goods of standardized quality, design and price.

Byrnes also said he had ordered the ceiling lifted from agricultural wages for the time being until Agriculture Secretary Wickard could determine:

(1) The effect of farm wages on farm production in the more critical farm labor shortage areas, and

(2) Where increases in farm wages may threaten to cause an increase in the price ceilings on farm products.

There has been no generally applied ceiling for farm wages but at the Agriculture Department it was explained that officials had decided that the wage stabilization order issued by President Roosevelt several weeks ago covered farm workers as well as industrial workers.

That President order is effect prohibited increases in wage, except under certain specified conditions.

The department has already started making studies of farm wages to obtain information requested by Byrnes.

## Union Church Celebrates 100th Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 15th.

Union Church, one of Fulton county's oldest churches, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary Sunday, November 15, at the church with an all-day session. About five hundred persons were in attendance for the celebration at the church, located about eight miles west of Fulton, just off the Hickman highway.

It was in November, 1842 that Union church was organized by a small group of Cumberland Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and Christians. The first year of its organization the membership of the church was thirty-eight. It was called Union because it was for several denominations, and it was not until many years later that it became a Cumberland Presbyterian church. The Methodists organized Palestine church; the Baptists, Liberty church; and the Christians, Enon, while the Presbyterians continued at Union.

The first church at Union was a log structure and was located near the cemetery. Later it was rebuilt on the present location, but faced the east instead of the north. The present building was erected after a storm had destroyed the second building. The land, consisting of eight acres, was donated to the church by the late W. P. Reed, father of Clarence Reed of this city.

A Sunday School was organized on July 25, 1850 to meet on the first and third Sundays. Preaching was held on the third Saturday and Sunday of each month until 1923.

In the early days of the church before the Civil War the membership list of the church included colored members and a first minute book has a list of slave members. In December 1852 the members held a discussion for providing

#### W. S. BRASHEARS DIES SATURDAY AT HOME IN S. FULTON

W. S. Brashears, 73, died Saturday morning about ten o'clock at his home in South Fulton after an illness of ten months. Funeral services were held yesterday at Johnson Grove and burial was in that church cemetery. Rev. Porter was in charge.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters—Mrs. Leonard Orr, Mrs. Luther Donahue and Mrs. Joe Weeks, Jr., all of South Fulton; three sons—Wardell Brashears of Ypsalanti, Mich., Wilbert Brashears of Union City and Wafford Brashears of South Fulton, and ten grandchildren.

FILM FAN'S WOE! DOUBLE FEATURE ABOLITION URGED

New York.—Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information bureau of motion pictures, today urged abolition of double-feature movie shows, in a talk prepared for the nineteenth annual conference of the National Board of Review of motion pictures.

#### FDR Orders Arms, Clothing And Food Sent To Captured Nations

Washington.—In a far-reaching move designed to add new legions of fighting men to the armies battling the Axis, President Roosevelt today ordered arms, food and clothing sent to the people of French North Africa and promised the same aid to any other territory occupied by the United Nations.

"No one will go hungry or without the other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanly within our powers to make the necessary supplies available to them," he said in a statement.

"Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territories to hasten the defeat of the Axis."

The President's statement was not limited to French North Africa. The President's order, issued to the lend-lease administration, was interpreted to mean that the United States would immediately move to supply weapons to Frenchmen in North Africa, as well as to Arabs and other groups willing to take up arms against Germany and Italy.

There was some speculation here that the President's order might be an indirect bid to the French fleet, supposedly still off Toulon, France, to come over to the United Nations side. Supplies would presumably be given to it and its men.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said arms would be supplied to the army, navy, air forces and citizens of the occupied areas to carry on the fight against our common enemies.

Meanwhile the Office of War Information listed a number of vital foods and materials captured by the American forces in North Africa and predicted German stomachs and production would suffer as a result.

The Nazi radio station at Toulouse was quoted by OWI as saying that American occupation of North Africa would cost Europe, particularly Germany, 50,000 sheep per year, thousands of barrels of wheat and flour, 80,000,000 kilograms of olive oil, 2,000,000 tons of phosphate, 2,000 tons of rubber, and quantities of coca, coffee, tobacco, dates and bananas.

## Riders To Encumber Anti-Poll-Tax Measure—Southern Senators Determined To Fight

### Labor And Prohibition Amendments May Be Tacked On Bill

#### "SHOW" CHICKENS ARE SOLD CHEAP BECAUSE OF WAR

Jefferson City, Mo.—That fuss overseas caught Robert James with several hundred prize-winning show chickens and he's still stuck with them. James now spends his time keeping his fourteen varieties groomed, for he believes that when the world is normal again show chickens will be in greater demand than ever before.

A year ago he made thirty-five States with 600 unique chickens and geese, displaying them at poultry shows and fairs to the tune of \$500 weekly in prize money. His cornish games, cochin, Australian Kewies, Crevecoeurs, Sultans and Polish are biding their time too.

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## Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1896

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

Published Every Afternoon Except  
Sundays and Holidays at 400  
Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky

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

Subscription Rates:  
One Year by Carrier.....\$4.00  
One Year by Mail.....3.00  
(If Sent to Addresses in Fulton  
County, or Counties Adjoining Fulton  
County) — Otherwise Carrier  
Rates Will Prevail.)  
Strictly in Advance

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

### AIR POWER SUCCEEDS AGAIN

The new North African campaign is pretty sure to prove the true turning point of the war, the point where it can be said that the Axis definitely lost the initiative and went on the defensive against the growing power of the United Nations.

And the secret of Allied success, both in Egypt and in the French colonies, was superior air power. Once again has the supreme importance of air power been demonstrated.

The British, with air superiority, were able to stop Rommel's last great drive short of Alexandria. And under cover of their planes they were able to hold him there for months and keep him weakened by hammering his supply lines, while they built up their own strength, in guns and tanks and men, for the coming counterattack.

When that attack came, superior Allied air power made it possible for British artillery to gain superiority over Axis gunpower, and for British infantrymen to tear paths through Rommel's elaborate mine fields through which Allied armor could be brought to bear. The swift disaster that followed the British break-through followed Rommel into Libya on the wings of Allied planes.

Air power brought many American paratroopers and airborne infantrymen to French soil when the western invasion began. It covered the landings from ships, and knocked out Vichy French war craft, planes and shore batteries which resisted. Operating from Malta and Gibraltar and from Egypt, Allied air power made it impossible for either Vichy or the Axis to stop what the Americans had started in Morocco and Algiers.

Now the second crisis of the African campaign has begun. Air power will determine the outcome of the final phase in Tunis and western Libya. Hitler has had to withdraw the cream of his Luftwaffe from Russia to make it anything like a real test in Africa. Thousands of planes are expected to clash in this test, in the greatest air battle of all time.

If there was any doubt lingering in military minds anywhere about the indispensability of air power for success in modern war, North Africa has removed it. The war will go to the strong, and unarguable evidence is available indicating that even though the Allies may not have achieved sufficient air superiority to be immediately decisive, they are well on their way to that achievement. —Sun-Democrat.

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### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(November 16, 1927)

Miss Hortence Johnson continues quite ill in a Louisville hospital.  
Miss Emma Mallory died this morning at her home near Boaz Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox have returned from a trip to Hot Springs. Mrs. Clay Taylor returned today from a visit to friends in St. Louis. Dr. C. A. Wright and Dr. Horace Luten are attending a medical convention in Memphis today.

Little Miss Virginia Fleming is reported ill today at her home on Cleveland street.

J. J. Owen left this morning for Memphis to attend the Memphis Conference sessions.

### COMMISSIONS FOR CIVILIANS CUT SHARPLY

Washington. —A sharp curtailment of the number of officers commissioned by the Army direct from civil life under a new War Department policy was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

Stimson said that in the future the Army would look to the enlisted ranks to provide new officers through officer candidate schools. The secretary told his press conference it would not help an applicant to travel to Washington to offer his services to the Army as a commissioner officer.

Stimson said that in the future only a few men between the ages of 35 and 60 would be commissioned direct from civil life to fill highly technical appointments which could not be filled from the officer candidate schools, and that men under 35 would be commissioned only in certain scarcity fields when older men were not available.

No one possibly subject to induction under Selective Service and no one classified in Class 2 would be commissioned, the secretary said.

### FUEL CONVERSION ORDER CALLED 'NO SOLUTION'

Kansas City. —Mayor John B. Gage told a four-state meeting today that the Government's order to convert from oil to coal as fuel in this area would complicate rather than solve the fuel shortage. He made the statement in presenting a report of the failure thus far of the area's effort to persuade the Federal Fuel Administration to reconsider its conversion order.

He suggested that the area continue concerted opposition to the conversion.

He said a deputy co-ordinator of solid fuels had agreed there would be a shortage of 2,000,000 tons of coal in this area in the winter of 1943-44.

### HIGHER PRICES EXPECTED IN TURKEYS

Lexington, Ky. —Kentucky's record turkey crop is expected to bring higher prices than last year, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture reported today.

The college said that despite the large crop, demand for turkey meat is strong, prices of competing meats are relatively high and the storage holdings of turkeys are not large.

These factors, the report said, suggest that this year's prices may be close to the price ceiling established by the Office of Price Administration, which is approximately 25 per cent higher than last year's price.

### Temporary Ceiling Set

The temporary price ceiling for turkeys was based on the highest price paid between September 28 and October 2. While few turkeys were sold in Kentucky at that early date, the college said scattered reports from markets indicate prices during the period averaged close to 25 per cent higher than those paid at the corresponding period last year.

The college advised farmers to sell what turkeys are ready for market a week or more before Thanksgiving and to finish the remainder for the Christmas and New Year's trade. It warned against selling in the weeks following the holidays.

### TRAIN CALLER CLIMBS ABOARD AS DRAFTEE

Syracuse, N. Y. There was no chance of the train leaving before a recent contingent of draftees climbed aboard in the Syracuse station.

The train caller, Thomas King, intoned "All aboard for train number 32 for Lyons, Newark, Palmyra, Rochester and Buffalo." Then he stepped to the head of the line of draftees and led them aboard. He had been calling the trains for seventeen years.

## H. L. HARDY

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

### —FARMS—

R. L. Clark place on Union City highway, 50 acres of good land, 20 acres in bottom, good fences, 3 1/2 miles of Fulton has lights.

125 acres in Hickman County, 1 mile east of Jackson Chapel, fair house and barn on gravel road. School bus by house. \$3,000 will buy this place. \$1,000 cash, balance on easy terms.

88 acres of good bottom land, 1 mile of McConnell, good house and stock barn, 2 deep wells, good fences, on gravel road, school bus and milk route by house. \$4,250 will buy this place.

55 acres 1 mile west of Beckerton, 29 acres in bottom. Fair house and barn, deep well, fair fence. \$1,900.

37 acres 5 miles north of Fulton, Henry Walker place, nice house, new stock barn, deep well. A bargain at \$2,500.

75 acres 2 miles of Clinton, Ky. New house, deep well, school bus by house. This is the R. J. Johnson place. Can be bought for \$3,200.

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

107 acres 4 miles West of Fulton, Real good farming land, 55 acres in good bottom, nice country home with lights, Cumberland phone, good fences. If you want a place to live on yourself see me. Terms if 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.

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.

### —HOUSES—

The Edwards Coffe Shop. If you want something that will pay a good dividend for what you have invested this is the place. Will show you the books on what it is making and has made. Will clear you around \$300 per month.

Nice 5-room house on East State Line next door to the Stephens home on Kentucky side. Own your home for \$1,250.

Good 7-room house on Central Avenue. Rented too two families. Sink in each kitchen. Rent out one side and let other side pay for your home. \$1,900.

The Harve Hart home on 2nd street. Large lot 100x300, 10-rooms, 2 full baths, new large barn, 1 servant house. See me for good investment.

1 nice home in South Fulton near school.

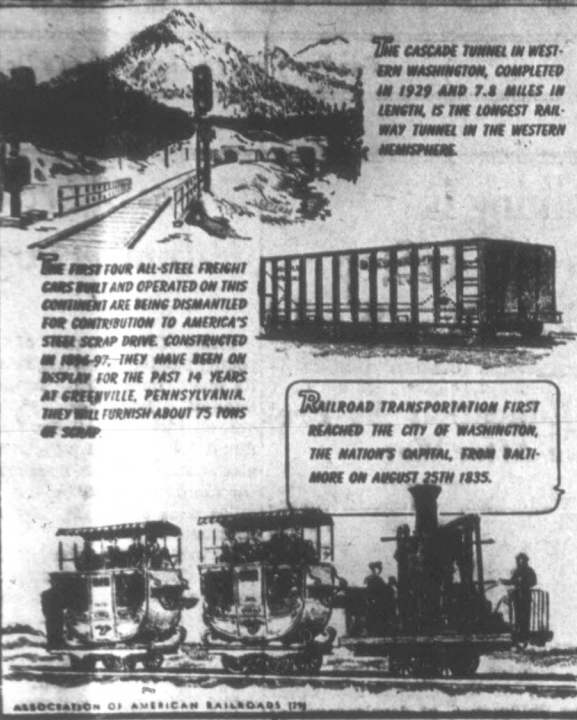
1 nice 5-room house on 2nd street near school, new furnace, modern in every way.

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 96x100. Can live in this house and other side will pay for your home. A bargain for \$3,500.

Have some good lots in old Cemetery for sale.

## Rail oddities



### W. F. R. PLACES CURB ON RUBBING ALCOHOL

Washington. — Corner druggists no longer can sell ethyl rubbing alcohol except upon the written order of a doctor.

The War Production Board made this ruling today in an effort to save nearly two million gallons yearly and make additional supplies available for use in manufacture of explosives, synthetic rubber and other chemical operations necessary to the war effort.

The only persons who may obtain rubbing alcohol without a doctor's prescription are physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

### ARMY-BOUND RECRUIT ENDS UP IN NAVY

Milwaukee. — Ovela C. Beaudry, 27, of Manitowish paid from Menominee, Minn. to Milwaukee, to join the Army Air Forces, is in the Navy. Here to take final examination Beaudry met Ralph Reeter, 30, Madison, Wis., a Navy recruit, who told Beaudry on the Navy. Navy officers explained that Beaudry was a free agent when he came here and therefore could join their service.

Left unanswered was the question of who would reimburse the Air Forces for Beaudry's train ride.

### ROMEL CHASERS THRILLED BY YANK SWEEP IN AFRICA

Cairo. — News of American successes in French North Africa has electrified British and Dominion troops already elated by their own victory.

Even during battles, soldiers on seeing an American ask the latest news from Algeria.

One jubilant Tommy said: "Hello, Yank. How are your boys doing in Algeria? It's now only a question of time whether you or me get to Tripoli first."

### 'SHAVETAIL' IN ARMY ALSO MEANT A MULE

Chicago. — "Shavetail," nickname of Army second lieutenants, originally referred to an unbroken mule, according to the Dictionary of American English now in preparation at the University of Chicago.

The dictionary says the term originated with the Army and was applied to mules because their tails are smooth down to the tufted tip. It later was used with regard to the second lieutenant because of their alleged stubbornness.

### EVERYONE SOON MAY BE USING 'WOODEN NICKELS'

Washington. —Being penny-wise is a thrifty policy, the Treasury conceded today—but there's no percentage in hoarding the coppers if you wind up having to take wooden nickels for them!

Acute shortages in war-vital metals—chiefly copper—may soon force the Treasury to ask Congress to pass laws permitting changes in specification and contents of small coins.

To meet the emergency, the U. S. mint is experimenting with several substitutes, including other metals, various woods, plastic and glass. Already all the nickel—another war metal—has been removed from the five cent piece, and its copper content cut from 75 to 56 per cent. This was done by special act of Congress. In addition, the Treasury recently cut production of pennies by 50 per cent.

But increased spending promptly liked demand for all the small coins and now seriously hampers the planned conservation program, Secretary Morgenthau announced.

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Phone - 51

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

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## YOU CAN BUY A HOME

Perhaps you cannot build a new home at present, due to government restrictions, but at all times there are many attractive homes which can be bought. Certain remodeling and repairing jobs can also be done and there is no need to delay. Real estate is the best investment in the world and this firm is prepared to help you finance the purchase of a new home.

There is little red tape and you'll be surprised at how swiftly we can serve you.

If you have your eye on a certain home and know it can be bought, why not talk to us about it today. We can probably show you the way.



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and  
Loan Association

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FULTON, KY.

TELEPHONE—37

## "On Duty With Uncle Sam"



Ever since the attack at Pearl Harbor, Uncle Sam has been on "active duty" creating and supplying substitutes for a nation caught short in time of war. American industry has accepted those substitutes with hardly a pause; and we say "HATS OFF to an Uncle Sam who still has the old Pioneer Spirit to make way for himself.

But did you ever stop to think that there's no substitute for WHEAT as a dependable source for food? A field of Golden Grain is a familiar sight to Americans; yet, countries have been invaded for the want of it, thousands are starving for the lack of it. Surely, this source of food has been on "active duty" along with Uncle Sam. Is there any wonder that we say, again: We are proud to help feed America.

## BROWDER MILLING CO.



## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. M. (Book) CULLUM, Society Editor—Office Phone 30—Home 778

### GUESTS IN EDWARDS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards, College street, had as their guests yesterday Mrs. Edwards' sisters, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Ezzelle Borden and son, Gerald, Mrs. Grady Jones and Mrs. Marguerite Rogers, all of Dyersburg, Tenn., their daughter, Mrs. Sam Harper, Jr., and Mr. Harper, and Mrs. Sam Harper, Sr.

### ART DEPARTMENT IN MEETING SATURDAY

The November meeting of the Art Department was held Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Hornbeak at her home on Carr street and attending were twelve members and two visitors, Mrs. Hafford Duke and Mrs. W. R. Wardlaw.

Mrs. J. E. Fall is chairman of this department and she conducted a short business routine. During this time tickets for the benefit bridge party to be given Thursday afternoon at the club home, were distributed to each member, and it was announced that there will be no private parties or groups at the party this year. Games other than bridge will be arranged upon request.

Miss Mary Martin was the program leader and she was assisted by Mrs. Ira Little and Mrs. J. E. Fall. Mrs. Fall's topic was Art in the Army, Navy and the Air and

Mrs. Little reported on Grand Central Galleries in New York, both taken from current numbers of the Art Digest. Miss Martin then presented an illustrated discussion of Arts of Chile, from a volume of the Good Neighbor Tour as compiled by Pan-American Union. She then presented a very good review of the book, "Days of Ophelia" by Gertrude Diamant.

At the end of this splendid program the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Duke, served a party plate.

### DAD'S NIGHT AT TERRY-NORMAN

Thursday night, November 10, the annual Dad's Night program will be given at Terry-Norman school building by the Parent-Teacher's Association. At seven o'clock a supper will be served and all Dads and P. T. A. members are requested to attend. A good attendance is expected.

### FAMILY REUNION AT CARTER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carter, Fair Heights, had as their guests yesterday at their home their children, Pfc. James Carter from Cook Field, and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter from St. Louis and Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Martin.

### FULTONIANS HONORED AT TEA IN PADUCAH

Mrs. Jake Huddleston and Mrs. Steve Wiley were guests of honor at the tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Cummings in Paducah, 1516 Jefferson street. An unlimited number of friends were invited to call between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

The party was simply, though beautifully planned. Many bowls of lavender chrysanthemums were used throughout the reception rooms and the dining table at which Mrs. Perce Clement and Mrs. Harry Abell presided, was centered with an antique bowl filled with a mass of yellow rosebuds, which were gift flowers. Matching candlesticks held ivory tapers.

Mrs. Vernon Pace received at the door and others who assisted the hostess were Mrs. Robert Somers, Mrs. Edna Bockman, Mrs. Homer Trimble, Mrs. C. R. Moffitt and Mrs. Miller McCann.

Mrs. Huddleston, an aunt of the hostess, wore a dusty pink lace gown; Mrs. Wiley, who is a cousin of Mrs. Cummings, wore a black moire skirt with white moire blouse, and Mrs. Cummings was in gold net. All wore matching corsets.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER YESTERDAY

Honoring Mrs. Louise Bryan on her eightieth birthday, her children, grandchildren and several relatives gathered at the home of her sister, Mrs. Susie Witt, on Washington street, yesterday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Byars, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dameron, Mrs. Thomas Moss and children, all of Martin, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Foster Edwards, Mrs. Verna DeMyer and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. DeMyer of Fulton.

The honoree received many nice gifts and a most enjoyable day was had by all.

### TOM GATES HONORED ON 88TH BIRTHDAY

Tom Gates, of Fulton and Dyersburg, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday yesterday and in honor of the occasion a dinner was enjoyed at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates, on Central Avenue.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

## WANT ADS

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FOR RENT—Business house on Main Street. See Mrs. W. J. Willingham. Adv. 272-61.

FOR SALE—Potted Ferns. Call 621. Adv. 272-21.

WANTED  
MEN FOR an old established industrial dealer between ages of 25 and 55. Men that are not likely to be drafted. Good pay steady job \$35.00 weekly salary to begin with. Apply by letter to P. O. box 124, Paducah, Ky. Adv. 273-31.

FOR RENT—Small apartment. Call MRS. CHESTER BINKLEY after 3:30. Phone 520. Adv. 273-51.

FOR SALE: Large baby bed. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Phone 956. Adv. 273-31.

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room apartment to couple. 309 Central avenue. Telephone 13. Adv. 274-61.

LOST: Elgin, yellow gold wrist watch. Broken chain bracelet. Mrs. Lewis Williams. Adv. 275-61.

Gates and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Young from Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans and children, Peggy and E. M. of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCuley and Mrs. S. P. Moore, all of Fulton.

### MR. AND MRS. LYNN IRVAN SURPRISED WITH DINNER ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Irvan were delightfully surprised yesterday when a group of friends and relatives gathered at their home on Central Avenue, celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary which was Friday. Each family attending carried basket lunches and at the noon hour dinner was served from a large table.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Killebrew, Mr. and Mrs. John Killebrew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winter and daughter, Sonja Faye of Martin, Mrs. D. R. Sueight and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clayton and children, Betty Jean, V. E. Charlene, and Nola Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvan and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Copeland and son, Billy, Martha Ann, Donald and Sylvia Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Duesy Irvan and sons, Charles and Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irvan of near Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones and son, Ivan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Irvan.

They received many lovely gifts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES for college \$2.00 per school year.

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### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bonds of Water Valley announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday night, November 15, 1942, at the Fulton hospital.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards and son, William Henry, went to Memphis this morning for a business trip. They will be there a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lowery were in Memphis last week-end where Mr. Lowery underwent examination in the Baptist hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Kate, of Murray visited yesterday with Mrs. Bailey's father, W. W. Batts, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Binford and little daughter, Fall, returned to their home in Jackson this morning. Fall spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall, Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., and daughter, Joan, left yesterday for their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker.

Earl Johnson and Alvin Salenfriend of Dyersburg, Tenn., were week-end guests of Loyal Hartman, Jr., at his home on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Godfrey of Paducah were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Godfrey, Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Haynes, in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Exum and little son, Milton Owen, of Barlow spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Ethel Scott and Mrs. Raymond Blaylock are spending today in Memphis.

Mrs. J. O. Pollis of Trenton, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., and family, Eddings street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hummell and children of Dyersburg spent the week-end with relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan and son of Memphis spent the week-end in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker left yesterday for Dexter, Mo., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thacker.

Mrs. L. B. Newton and daughter, Dorothy Ann, spent Sunday in Jackson with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newton.

Mrs. S. P. Cavender spent the week-end with relatives in Fulton and attended the 100th anniversary of Union church.

Will Roper of Dyersburg spent the week-end in Fulton, visiting his son, Lawson Roper, and attended Union Church's 100th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bomer, Mrs. Marvin Gilson and baby, Maryland, 112 Cedar street, spent the week-end in Paris.

Mrs. Walter Willingham spent Sunday in Martin, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chambers.

Pfc. James Carter has arrived from Cook Fields, California to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife and children and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carter, Fair Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg spent yesterday in Blytheville, Ark., with their daughter, Mrs. Dalton Taff and family.

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## lion-To-One Chance Saves Crew Of Plane Adrift At Sea

London. —The crew of a naval aircraft from a British carrier owe their lives to a 1,000,000-to-1 chance and good navigation. The aircraft failed to return to the carrier as it should have done at dusk. So the captain turned the ship about to look for it. Estimates were made of the course the machine should have taken and the carrier steamed back along this track. Dusk turned to dark. The chances of finding the plane became slimmer and slimmer.

Then suddenly a lookout reported hearing a shout coming from the sea. Searchlights were switched on and there was the crew of the aircraft less than 100 yards from the carrier hanging on to a

wheel and a piece of floating wreck-  
age.  
"It was a slick piece of navigation to go so far back and get within 100 yards of them," an officer said. "But even so we should never have seen them. By some queer trick of sound a man in the director tower heard their shouts. We were going twenty knots and I suppose there was one chance in 1,000,000 of hearing a shout above the noise of the ship at that speed."

### PERSONALS

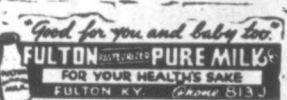
George Batts spent yesterday in Blytheville, Ark.

Jack Ferguson arrived this morning from Centralia, Ill., for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Killebrew, Central Avenue. Upon his return home he will be inducted into the armed forces.

Mrs. Grace Griffin, Mrs. H. W. Shupe and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker spent yesterday in Hopkinsville where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shupe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baucom spent yesterday in Maury City and were accompanied home by their daughter, Betty Jo.

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No one can forecast the time a fire will come to you. Whenever it comes it will be inconvenient—and it may be costly if you have not taken proper precautions with adequate and proper insurance.

Now, just as winter comes and heating plants are put in operation, fires are more probable. Now is a good time to check over your insurance problems. We will be glad to help you.

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AGENCY**



## NOT IN KENTUCKY Adolph!

"German propaganda's attempt to take advantage of every cleavage in American life is shown by the effort to promote prohibition. . . . A checkup of the German Short Wave Radio, showed that it had begun, a week or two before, to pour out false stories about army camp drinking and to urge mothers to have liquor taken from the men in the armed forces. . . ."

—From a prominent National Magazine, September, 1942

There undoubtedly are sincere prohibitionists in this State. But thinking Kentuckians won't fall for your imported "prohibition campaign," Hitler! We will not tolerate disunity here! No matter what the issue.

## KENTUCKY COMMITTEE

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION  
HARRY A. FRANCE, State Director 1182 STARKS BLVD., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. R. E. Roland has returned to her home on Oak street after several days' visit in Union City.

Miss Betty Jo Batts spent the week-end in Maury City with her cousin, Miss Ruth Fry.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wade and children attended the Western District Chiropractor's meeting in Franklin, Ky., yesterday.

Mrs. William Roach and children, Joyce and Joe Cook, of Paducah, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Anderson, Norman street.

### ASYLUM SUITS BACK ON FEE

Smith's Firm Granted Commission Contract

Frankfort, Ky. —Collection of mental hospital claims in Kentucky will be put back on a commission basis.

This announcement was made yesterday by Welfare Commissioner W. A. Frost, who said Attorney General Hubert Meredith had collected only \$465 out of claims totaling \$79,319 during a six-month trial period.

Meredith, commenting on the announcement, said, "They gave us a few isolated claims, let Reed and Rosenstein (the former con-

tract collectors) keep the best ones and never gave us a fair break on it."

**Holdout Denied**  
"We gave General Meredith every bit of information and assistance that we had given Reed and Rosenstein," Governor Johnson asserted.

When the contract of Attorneys Samuel M. Rosenstein and Clyde L. Reed was canceled last spring Frost said they would retain such claims for collection as already were held by them under their old contract.

Frost said the law requires each financially able patient to pay one dollar a day and that the claims were due from inmates of State mental hospitals who are regarded as able to pay for their upkeep.

### "LONG WEEK" MOVE GROWS

Byrd Sees Opportunity To Shorten War

Washington. —Demands for suspension of the forty-hour week rose to a new pitch in Congress today amid charges that the Nation's labor resources were not being used efficiently.

Senator Byrd, (D., Va.), told re-

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porters he believed the problem of speeding supplies to a large American expeditionary force in North Africa had tremendously increased the need of obtaining the maximum production he felt could be reached only by lengthening the work week.

"The time has come when we must press the fighting stronger and stronger every minute," Byrd declared. "We have to utilize the manpower strength of the country to the fullest extent and we are not doing that with the

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forty-hour week." Asserting that the average work week in war industries appeared to be only about forty-two hours, Byrd said he thought the length of the war could be cut considerably by stretching this to forty-eight hours. Byrd stressed that he was not advocating the abolition of overtime pay in war industries, believing that wage rates could be readjusted to maintain the present pay levels.

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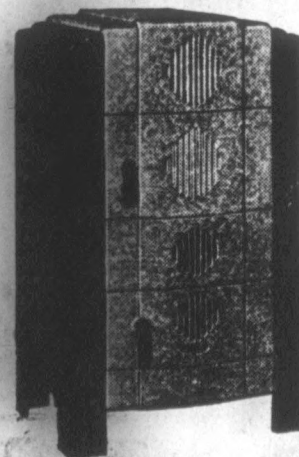
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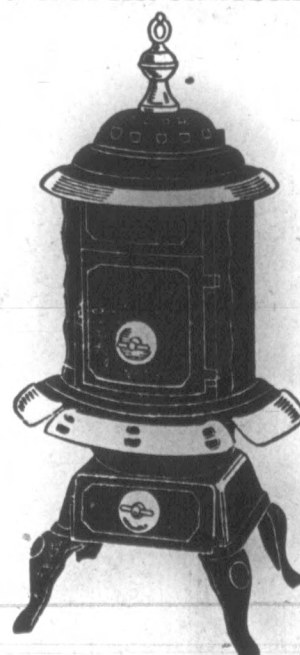
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