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## Fulton Daily Leader, December 12, 1942

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, Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 12, 1942.

Volume XLIII—No. 297.

## THE LISTENING POST

● A few days ago a friend gave me a clipping from the Stars and Stripes, American Army newspaper published in England and the article was written by Staff Sergeant Russell Jones, a soldier stationed in Ireland. It was entitled "An American Soldier's Creed," and it is so illuminating, so challenging, that I am using it for this column today. The article as it appeared in the Stars and Stripes, follows:

● ● ●  
In Ireland—Like the average guy, I've been going along, not paying much attention to what was going on and even less to the speeches that are made about the war. I figured I was in it because I had to be, not because I had any responsibility or obligation.

But the other day something happened to me that kind of changed my slant on things.

I never went for this moral responsibility stuff, but I guess that's what we owe the little people who are the ones that are backing us up, never complaining and content to be forgotten.

It was a woman and her daughter—I suppose that you'd call them peasants—that made me realize that we do owe something.

I stopped at the little stone house with its thatched roof on the off chance that I might buy some eggs. I knew that eggs were strictly rationed, but when you go to bed thinking of eggs and wake up still thinking of them, you don't care much for the rules.

In Search of Eggs  
And you don't get any more law-abiding eating the evil tasting mess that results when they mix water with powdered eggs.

I had asked farmers all along the road if they could sell me some eggs, but the answer had always been no until I asked one old lady, who whispered that if I tried "Wee Tommy Fitch" Banbridge I might be able to get some. She explained that I would have to use the full name, because there were three Tommy Fitch's, one who was wee but didn't live in Banbridge, one who wasn't but did, and the right one, who was and did.

So here I was in Wee Tommy Fitch's barnyard, passing his friendly old sheep dog and knocking on his door in order that I might ask him to break the law. I felt a little guilty, but when a hen cackled her triumph over a new-laid egg I lost all my scruples.

Request for 'Feast'  
When the door opened, I stuttered out my request to the matronly-looking woman who stood there. Expecting a curt refusal, I was amazed when she invited me in and called to her daughter to fetch as many eggs as I wanted. She insisted that I sit down and have tea.

I didn't have any answer when she said that although she wouldn't break the law by selling me eggs, she would give me all the eggs that I wanted because I was in uniform.

As she bustled about, stirring up the fire, I looked over the first rural Irish home that I had seen. The wall was of rough-hewn stone, a single thickness, with no inner wall. The floor was packed earth, and the fireplace just a recess in the wall. If you stooped, you could see the sky through the chimney. An iron rail with hooks dangling from it ran along the top of the fireplace. It was here that all the cooking was done; where all the warmth of the house emanated.

The Modern Radio  
The chairs and the table were handmade, and on the walls were stretched mottoes hanging in hand-carved frames. In this atmosphere, it was a surprise to see a modern radio standing in the corner.

When I remarked on this, Mrs. Fitch replied, "How else would we be able to hear when Hitler gets his from our boys?"

She talked of the war, and I was surprised at her knowledge and perception. Few women in the United States, with all their newspapers and their hourly news bulletins, had as clear an understanding of events.

She said, "Things like our radio

(Continued on Page 2)

## Million American Soldiers Are Now Overseas On Various Fronts President Roosevelt Reports

### Says That Axis Nations Have Lost Initiative For Time

### JOE HALL ROUNDS OUT TWENTY YEARS ON SAME JOB

Joe Hall started his twenty-first year today with the Little Clothing Company. That is, he has been with the same store for that length of time, although he started with another firm twenty years ago today.

"I was certainly a green country boy that day I started," he remarked this morning over an egg sandwich and a glass of milk in a local restaurant.

"I have held my own. I'm still just a green country boy after twenty years, and hope I can keep on being one."

Here's hoping, Joe, for many more years!

### JAPS LANDED IN PHILIPPINES

#### Yanks Still Fighting On Certain Islands, Report

New York. —The Vichy Radio relayed today a dispatch datelined Tokyo reporting that certain of the Philippine Islands still were "held by Americans" and that Japanese marines had been landed there to end resistance.

The dispatch said "violent fighting is now in progress." The Berlin Radio also said Japanese forces had been landed on islands where Americans were still resisting and added that "in fierce fighting the Americans gradually are being forced to surrender."

Only last week the Tokyo Radio admitted American and Filipino resistance had continued long after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor but asserted that it was being cleaned up.

Tokyo radiocasts today did not mention the landings reported by Vichy and Berlin.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Ed Wade is improving. Mrs. R. L. Johnson is better. Joe Collins is improving. Mrs. Bonnie Speights is doing fine.

Mrs. Hillman Stewart and baby were dismissed yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and baby were dismissed yesterday.

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

## Army Reduces Use Of Coffee To Increase Civilian Supply

Washington. — Conservation practices in the consumption of coffee in the Army mess, which were inaugurated by the Quartermaster Corps more than a year before civilian coffee rationing was ordered, have materially increased the quantity of this beverage available for the general public, according to the War Department.

Ration Nearly Cut in Half  
Army master menus in 1941 called for coffee twice a day on the basis of servings requiring seven pounds of coffee for each 100 men for each meal, or a total of fourteen pounds per day. By rigid control of brewing and other steps calculated to get the maximum benefit from each pound of coffee it was possible by January 1, 1942, to reduce the requirements from seven to four pounds for each 100 men per meal.

At that time the master menus

Washington. —President Roosevelt informed Congress today that by the end of this month American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 men.

The President, in the seventh quarterly report on lend-lease operations, said aid in the last three months, up to December 11, totaled \$2,367,000,000. This was more than a third higher than the figure for the previous quarter and four times the total for the three months immediately preceding United States entry into the war.

The President said that since the last report the war had entered a new phase with United Nations forces attacking from Egypt and North Africa and contesting with the Axis "for control of the African coastline of the Mediterranean."

"The Soviet army having held with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad, has now assumed the offensive," he added. "The Japanese have been recklessly expending ships and men in the Solomons, a battleground of our own choosing."

"The Axis powers have, temporarily, at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

The chief executive went on to say that "we must bring the full strength of all the United Nations to bear directly against the enemy."

"We must bring together our joint productive capacity and our material resources, our finished munitions, and our fighting power; and we must do this in accordance with a single world strategy."

"That we are making good progress in this direction I think is shown by recent developments, and by this report on the part played by lend-lease."

The President said that as the Allied striking power grows and new territories are liberated a new task develops—supplying medicines, food, and clothing to the peoples who had been "plundered, despoiled and starved."

"United Nations forces will bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick. Every aid possible will be given to restore each of the liberated countries to soundness and strength, so that each may make its full contribution to United Nations victory, and to the peace which follows."

Total value of lend-lease goods transferred and services rendered since the beginning of the program on March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942, was placed at \$7,496,000,000 in the report. This compared with \$5,129,000,000 reported in the sixth report three months ago.

called for serving coffee sixty times each thirty days, or the equivalent of twice daily, which required eight pounds for each 100 men. This amount has gradually been reduced until at the present time coffee is served forty times each thirty days. These servings may be reduced to thirty times each thirty days. However, the four-pound ration for each 100 men is to remain in effect.

Save Shipping Space  
This program is reflected not only in increased supplies for civilian consumers but also in the releasing of shipping space.

Coffee will still be served once a day and suitable substitute beverages will be served at the other two meals. Tea, malt, cocoa, and fruit juices are being provided and are preferred by many in the service, the War Department says.

## 24 Per Cent Cut In Newsprint For 1943 Is Believed Inevitable

Washington. —Canadian and United States Government officials informed the Newspaper Advisory Committee today that the supply of newsprint in 1943 would be about 24 per cent under the current rate of production.

The figure was presented by H. E. Whitaker, assistant chief of the War Production Board's pulp and paper branch, as a "very conservative"—that is, optimistic estimate of 1943 supply in view of what he described as growing shortages of manpower, electric power, transportation and critical materials used by paper mills.

Inevitable curtailment of newsprint use by newspapers was plainly indicated by W. P. B. spokesmen at the session, which was closed to reporters. A representative of W. P. B.'s information division who sat in on the meeting said the committee did not go around to discussing methods of curtailment at the morning session.

A group of Canadian officials

headed by R. L. Weldon, newsprint administrator of the Canadian War-time Prices and Controls Board, brought figures on anticipated Canadian output. The Dominion furnishes 75 per cent of the paper on which United States newspapers are printed.

Canada is experiencing a shortage of manpower in the pulp logging industry.

Pulp Log Supply Lower  
The pulp log supply in 1943 as compiled from estimates from both countries, is around 19,000,000 cords, Whitaker said. This compares with a current production rate of 25,000,000 cords.

It would be possible, Whitaker said, to add another million cords from inventory supplies, which would make the shortage approximately 20 per cent instead of 24 per cent.

The 24 per cent figure applies not only to newsprint production but to all other types of paper production as well, it was stated.

### U. S. RUBBER STRIDES TOLD

#### Ample Military Needs Due By Next October

Chicago. —The Nation's synthetic rubber production will be sufficient by next October to provide the military needs of the United States, in the opinion of Dr. Vasil I. Komarevsky, research scientist.

The rubber will be of lower cost and higher quality than the natural product, believes Dr. Komarevsky, who has worked with synthetic rubber in Russia and Germany and who has patents covering more than fifty processes.

The scientist, now a professor of chemistry at the Illinois Institute of Technology, gave his views last night in an address before members of the Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity.

Plants Only Need  
Dr. Komarevsky said that the next ten months would show big gains in the capacity of plants producing synthetic rubber and estimated a total of 667,000 tons of Buna S rubber alone by next October.

Asker whether his estimate had taken into account a recent warning by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that insufficient materials foretold delays in the rubber program, he said:

"My figures are based on present plans. If they build the plants, they can have the rubber. If they don't build them, they will fall short."

Dr. Komarevsky explained that four types of synthetic rubber are being manufactured in this country—Buna S, Duprene, Butyl and Thiokol, with approximately 85 per cent of the production concentrated on Buna S.

Huge Output Seen  
Last September, he said the country had plants with capacity in Buna S of 13,300 tons a year; by next month the figure will increase to 22,800 tons; in March it will be 297,000 tons; in June, 582,000 tons, and by October 667,000 tons.

### AUSBIA CASHON IS TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cashon, 509 College street, have received word that their son, Ausbia H. Cashon, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

I have taken over the distributorship for the Gulf Refining Company, taking over the work of the late T. E. Askew. I will continue to give the same prompt, satisfactory service which has ways characterized this firm and hope that the public will continue to give us their patronage.

H. D. STANFIELD

### WAR FINANCE NEED IS TOLD

#### Program Called Public, Bank Burden

Chicago. —To insure a sound war financing program, the president of the American Bankers Association believes, both the public and the Nation's banks must invest heavily in Government securities.

Emphasizing the need for public participation in Government financing, W. L. Hemingway, also asserted in an address last night that the country's banks must take their share of Government offerings, although they may not approve the maturities or other terms of some of the issues.

Speaking at a Central States conference of bankers, the St. Louis banker predicted that by next June 30 the banks' present \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000,000 holdings of Government securities would be doubled.

Banks Urged To Buy  
In line with Hemingway's suggestions toward the borrowing phase of the war effort the Chicago Clearing House Association earlier yesterday went on record urging bank depositors to use surplus deposit funds to purchase Government securities.

Clifford S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, speaking at the same conference with Hemingway, urged banks to invest in Government securities to the full extent of their reserves. He declared the banks would have a big load to carry even after the public has taken the maximum amount of Treasury issues.

### PAUL DURBIN IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell of the promotion of First Lieutenant Paul J. Durbin to the rank of captain. Lieut. Durbin is now stationed at Bedford, Oregon. The promotion was made November 20.

### CALLED TO MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. G. B. Butterworth is in Starkville, Miss., where she was called Friday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher, who is well known in Fulton, has many friends here who hope to hear of her early improvement.

### HUNTING OFFICE NO PLACE TO GET MARRIAGE TAG

Towanda, Penn. —A 65-year-old man answered readily when the hunting license clerk asked his age, address, occupation, color of eyes and nationality—but was stumped when she queried:

"Did you report what you got last year?"

"Say," he replied, "I'm applying for a marriage license, not a hunting license."

She sent him to the recorder's office across the hall.

## Pleasure Driving Ban Needed Say Leaders After Full Study Of Critical Rubber Situation

### Senate Body Says Rationing Is Absolutely Necessary

### HELMET LINING HEARTY MEAL FOR LOST FLIER

Washington. —A chamois skin lining from a flier's helmet and a small canteen of water provided food and drink for Lieutenant Commander John Thomas Blackburn, 30, who floated for sixty hours in a rubber boat off Africa.

The Navy disclosed the story today, saying that when rescued from the sea Blackburn told his rescuers that he had been proceeding at about one knot an hour and had expected to reach land in about three more days.

### LEWIS TELLS OF CHANGING COURSES OF SCHOOL STUDIES

#### Supt. J. O. Lewis of the Fulton City Schools, was guest speaker at the Lions Club yesterday and delivered a thoughtful and informative talk on the vast changes that are now appearing in the high schools of the United States. Pointing to the fact that the emphasis in recent years has been on vocational training, he added the sudden impact of war had intensified this trend and now every high school was bending all its efforts towards training boys and girls for certain specified tasks. "This trend will continue for the duration of the war," the speaker said, "and perhaps a little longer, but it is by means accurate to say that this is a permanent change. In future years other problems will demand further changes, for the training of boys and girls in high schools can never be frozen into one permanent mold. Changes are not usually by public demand, for the wise administrator of the schools tries to anticipate the changes before they really arrive. Naturally war came so suddenly, and the public had been so unwilling to face the grim realities of war that little time has been had for this radical changeover."

Mr. Lewis, who is one of the best informed school men in the Commonwealth, made many things clear to the club members. "Many times you may think that the schools should be doing certain things, and many times you are right," he declared. "Unfortunately the matter of money frequently arises. We have so much money to spend and it is difficult to get more. We are forced to do the best we can with that money is available and many times, while we know what should be done, lack of money prevents it."

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

Washington. —The Senate's special defense investigating committee, reporting that nation-wide gasoline rationing is "abundantly justified," today called for elimination of pleasure driving and warned that compulsory conversion of oil burners to coal may be necessary.

The committee, headed by Senator Truman (D., Mo.), reported on its investigation of oil and rubber problems undertaken when western Congressmen complained of gasoline rationing in their areas.

Says Formula Complex  
The committee charged that the Office of Price Administration's complex formula of fuel oil rationing would render many homes "uninhabitable" in winter weather. It agreed, however, that rationing was "absolutely essential."

The investigators said that instead of cutting allotments on a percentage basis, the O. P. A. decided on a formula for determining the amount of oil needed to heat a given number of square feet in a given county.

This formula, the committee said, ignored not only such weather factors as wind velocity and humidity but also the height of ceilings and the thickness of walls in homes.

Disclaiming any intention of "attacking" the Senate committee, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said at a press conference that "not even rough justice" would have been done by the simple percentage cut plan referred to by the committee.

Tests made in 1,000 eastern seaboard homes before rationing started showed that if a flat percentage cut from last year's consumption had been adopted, 30 per cent of the houses centrally heated by oil—or about 1,000,000 households—would not have had enough to maintain "a minimum standard of health and decency," Henderson asserted.

Twenty per cent, or 600,000 homes, would have had too much fuel oil, and 50 per cent would have had roughly the right amount, but even from some of the latter 1,500,000 appeals and complaints would have come in to add to the burdens of local ration boards, he said.

Henderson said that the admittedly "complicated plan" was chosen "because of the depth of the necessary cut."

The program was not one which could be deferred until the training of the rationing organization was perfected, he said, because "our action was dictated by King Winter."

"We had to do the fastest governmental job that ever had been done," he stated. "As a matter of fact, I am damned proud of this job."

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

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

## Bill To Curb Questions By Government Is Near Passage

Washington. —A Congressional uprising against questionnaires brought virtually to final enactment today a bill to curb the volume of questions Government agencies may ask, particularly in relation to O. P. A.'s price controls.

The House unanimously approved a House-Senate conference committee report on the legislation that stipulates such questions the director of the budget. The Senate may take final action tomorrow.

Abuse of Powers Charged  
Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), charged on the floor that O. P. A. had "grossly abused its powers in seeking information," and gave notice that in the new Congress he would offer a bill to

repeal the powers to dig into the business of private merchants. Representative Smith (D., Va.), told the House he had seen an O. P. A. questionnaire of sixteen legal cap pages directed to a business man, asking "questions of no possible concern to the Government."

Would Avoid Duplication  
Te legislation would direct the Budget Bureau's director to determine the needs for information, the methods to be employed in obtaining it, and to co-ordinate it so it would be of value to any Government agency needing it. This would avoid several agencies' seeking similar information in separate questionnaires.



## Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1896

Hoyt Moore, Editor and Publisher  
Martha Moore, Assistant Editor

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

### HENRY KAISER AS SOCIAL PLAN- NER

Henry J. Kaiser, excerpts from  
whose challenging speech are re-  
printed on the opposite page to-  
day, talks of "social planners" in  
terms which some people reserve  
for one or other of the Axis part-  
ners. He then goes on to reveal  
himself as a social planner as bold  
and original as those anonymous  
authors of the Soviet Five-Year  
Plan and one equally likely to have  
filled many of his hearers with un-  
easiness and surprise.

Mr. Kaiser is suggesting in effect  
that industry must in future as-  
sume the social responsibility of  
guaranteeing employment. It was  
this responsibility, ignored as much  
by industry which has looked upon  
employment generally as a by-prod-  
uct of profits, that the reluctant  
social planners of government as-  
sumed when it became obvious that  
men would starve without work.  
Mr. Kaiser, curiously for a man  
who himself plans with such vision,  
holds up the possible activities of  
social planners as a threat to spur  
the National Association of Manu-  
facturers into taking the ball away  
from them. But he forgets that  
democracy abhors an economic  
vacuum. Any future government  
which abandons its citizens to a  
debacle comparable to that of 1932  
upon the assumption that industry  
had done the planning to avert  
mass unemployment will sow the  
seeds of totalitarianism and prob-  
ably live just long enough to reap  
the first of the harvest.

Mr. Kaiser's suggestions for so-  
cial planning by industry are ex-  
citing and provocative. They also  
are revolutionary. The response  
of industry to the challenge of war  
proves, as he says, that a dynam-  
ic plan for peacetime production  
could be evolved and could suc-  
ceed. But the tragedy of the peace-  
ful interludes of this century has  
been their planlessness and their  
resistance to planning.

Much as the idea seems to de-  
press him, Mr. Kaiser had better  
wake up to the fact that he is him-  
self a social planner of the deepest  
dye. His plans reach as far, en-  
vision the same benefits for the  
same people, as do those of Henry

### CASH & CARRY

3 SUITS or 3 DRESSES

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Popular  
Restaurant

Swift, Efficient Service  
The Best in Foods.

Banquet Room in  
Connection

OPEN DAY and  
NIGHT

LAKE STREET  
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### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (Dec. 12, 1927)

S. N. Matthews, 72 years of age,  
died suddenly Sunday afternoon  
at his home on Vine street.

Robert Nichol died yesterday at  
his home near Chapel Hill.

J. M. Pate, well known here, who  
arrived a few days ago to visit rela-  
tives, was taken suddenly ill yes-  
terday and taken to a Memphis hos-  
pital. Mr. Pate is a newspaper pub-  
lisher in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willey an-  
nounce the birth of a son at their  
home on Walnut street.

Lee Reeves has returned from a  
visit to relatives in Caruthersville,  
Mo.

Miss Martha Belle Wiggins and  
Frank Wiggins are visiting rela-  
tives in Palmersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer spent  
Sunday in Dresden.

Leon Bondurant has gone to  
Nashville, where he has accepted a  
position.

Mrs. Belle Jones left yesterday  
for her home in Memphis after  
visiting relatives here.

Raymond Pewitt is in Little Rock  
on business.

Paul Jean Willey is reported quite  
ill at the home of his parents in  
Riceville.

Wallace or Sir William Everidge.  
It would be well for our future if  
all such planners got together in  
the search for a common ground.

No plan made by industry alone, or  
by government alone, or by indi-  
viduals alone, can reach the great  
goal of ridding the earth of pov-  
erty, any more than they now could,  
as antagonistic forces, rid the earth  
of fascism. Together such men  
could move mountains. Apart they  
are likely, with the rest of us, to  
find themselves a few years from  
now retracing discouraged foot-  
steps along drearily familiar old  
roads.—Courier-Journal.

### LISTENING POST (Continued from page-1)

are the things that will help us win  
the war. We are poor—sure, and I  
don't have to tell you that—but we  
know what we are fighting for and  
we have faith in our cause.

"Hitler can't beat us when we are  
determined not to be beaten. And  
as long as we hear the truth we can  
stand anything and keep our faith  
in you lads to do the job for us."

That stopped me. Here I was—a  
typical American wise guy, knew  
all the answers and all the angles,  
nobody's sucker—and I was getting  
this from an humble Irish woman  
who probably hadn't been more  
than 30 miles from Banbridge in all  
her life. Here was a person who be-  
lieved in us because she believed in  
right. You don't brush that off with  
a wise crack.

It was the first time anyone had  
tried to pin a halo on me or even  
included me in a group halo, and  
it made me think. It was a pretty  
cheap trick to be doing things like  
bumming eggs from people that  
were trusting us in the blind con-  
viction that we wouldn't fail them.  
I got up and said I had changed  
my mind. I never liked eggs any-  
way. But the daughter, a shy, pret-  
ty girl, stopped me with: "But you  
must sergeant. I know that if my  
Johnny" (she blushed) "were in  
your country, your people would be  
glad to do far more than this for  
him."

#### Speechless

What the hell could I say? You  
aren't rude to people like that. You  
just start thinking of what a heel  
you really are, and feel ashamed of  
the time that you have been  
scornful of them and their customs.  
You know that there isn't a wise  
answer to this—that you can't  
figure an angle for these people.  
They are the kind that you call  
suckers. Then you wonder just who  
in hell really is the sucker. And you  
figure that it isn't the tough guy  
that Hitler has to fear; it is the  
people that believe in the simple



Men! Let us give  
this up to you  
We'll make your suits  
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85, Clinton, Ky. Adv. 293-6t.

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for three children. State wages ex-  
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Adv. 295-6t.

FOR SALE—Short Fur coat,  
\$15. See Mrs. Vowell at Gal-  
braith Shop. Adv. 296-6t.

"BOYS WANTED: Ages 10 to 14.  
Light sales work in your own neigh-  
borhood evenings after school and  
Saturdays. Mail name, address,  
Box 467 this paper." Adv. 1t.

FOR RENT—House with garden  
located between Gilbert Moon's and  
City limits on East State Line. See  
HORACE REAMS. 1t.

things like right and wrong, and  
know that you can't beat right.  
That's where I got the idea that  
maybe we owe them something.  
They have given the one thing that  
they can—their faith. And we can't  
let them down.

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

## MALCO FULTON

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY



Rita Hayworth, Hollywood's reigning beauty, and Fred Astaire, the King  
of Rhythm, dance to Jerome Kern's music in "You Were Never Lovelier."

### ARMY SAYS JAPS TO HOLD PRISONER LIST

Pay Extension Is Asked For Miss-  
ing Men

Washington.—The Army has no  
hope of obtaining from Japan a  
complete and accurate list of some  
18,000 American prisoners taken at  
Bataan and Java. Maj. Gen. Jay L.  
Benedict, War Department Depen-  
dency Board president, today told  
the House Naval Committee.

"The Japs will not overlook any  
opportunity to injure our national  
morale," he said, and added that  
Japan had shown very little con-  
cern about obtaining lists of its  
own men taken captive.

Benedict and representatives of  
the Navy appeared in behalf of a  
bill to extend the time in which  
families of missing men may re-

ceive cash allowances from the  
Government. The committee ap-  
proved the measure unanimously.  
The Senate Naval Committee also  
has reported the legislation fa-  
vorably.

Under present law, the general  
explained, allowances to families  
may be paid for only twelve  
months while a serviceman is  
classified as missing, at the end  
of which time a man must be de-  
clared dead for the dependents to  
receive further benefits.

Benedict said the Army and  
Navy would not classify the miss-  
ing men as dead, and asked for re-  
vision of the law.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC  
On and after this date, Decem-  
ber 11, I will not be responsible for  
any debts other than those which  
I make personally.  
R. C. HUTCHENS  
Adv. 296-3t.

## Plenty of BEER

BOTTLE BEER

—at—

## BUCK'S BILLIARD PARLOR

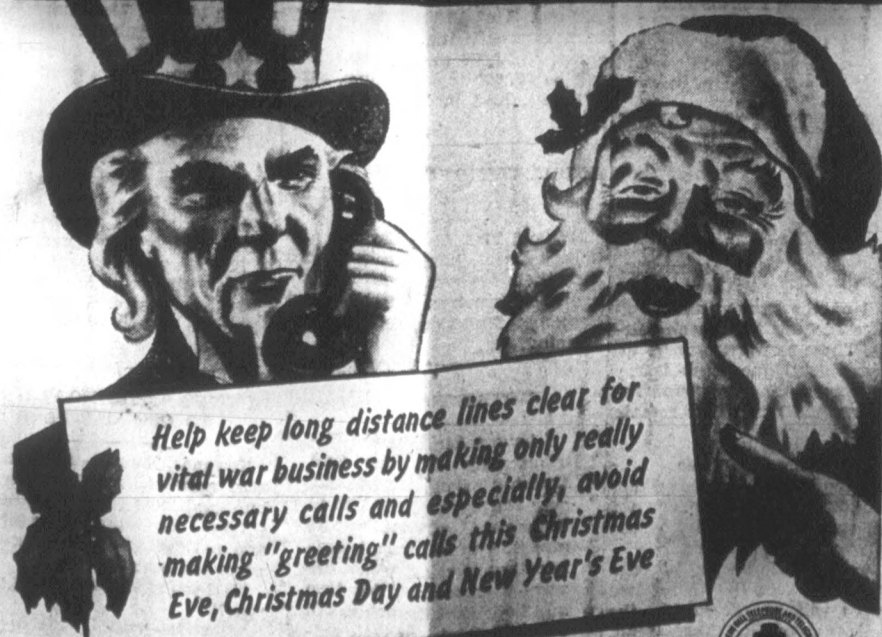
●

PABST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP

—at—

THE KEG

## WAR Takes No Holiday!



Help keep long distance lines clear for  
vital war business by making only really  
necessary calls and especially, avoid  
making "greeting" calls this Christmas  
Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve

Invest in Victory—Put 10% of Your Pay in War Bonds

### GIRL PAL SENDS MARINE LETTER 28 FEET LONG

San Diego, Calif.—One thing  
Marine Corporal Kenneth Flack has  
plenty of is reading matter—a  
twenty-eight-foot letter from a  
friend, Miss Doris Peterson, Gowrie,  
Iowa. It took Miss Peterson twenty-

four days to write the letter on  
white wall paper eleven and one-  
half inches wide. Headed by an  
American flag, the paragraphs were  
written alternately in red and blue  
ink. Flack says he'll finish reading  
it any day now.

## GIFT HINTS

for YOU and YOURS

- CHRISTMAS CARDS
- WRAPPING PAPER and SEALS
- MAXFACTOR SETS
- COTY SETS
- MANICURE SETS
- SHAVING SETS
- PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS
- THERMOS BOTTLES
- TOBACCO POUCHES
- CIGARETTE HOLDERS
- FLASHLIGHTS
- ELECTRIC RAZORS

For the boy in the Armed Forces—

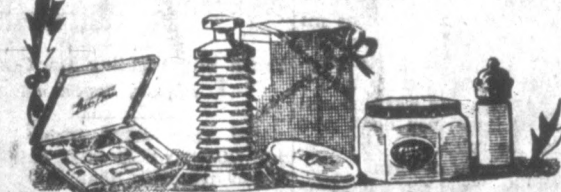
- MONEY BELTS
- MILITARY SETS
- CIGARETTES
- PEN and PENCIL SETS
- PORT FOLIO
- TIES
- PIPES
- BILLFOLDS

See us for Hog and Cattle Serums. Free needle with  
each purchase

## OWL DRUG STORE

436 Lake Street Phone 460

We are exclusive agents in Fulton for DuPont Paints  
and Varnishes  
Prescriptions Filled and Promptly Delivered



## WHEN WINTER STRIKES

Winter strikes hard at times, and this year, if you  
do not have sufficient coal you may find it difficult  
to get the usual prompt service. Call us today and let  
us fill your storage bins.

## P. T. JONES & SON

Phone: 702 East State Line

## 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 re-  
pairing 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.



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

TELEPHONE—37

FULTON, KY.



## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AUXILIARY MEETING  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday afternoon at the Legion Hut with 12 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Milton Callahan and Mrs. S. M. DeMyer were hostesses for the meeting.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. N. T. Morse and after the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the group sang "America" and Mrs. Earl Taylor led in prayer. It was decided to send gifts for 11 girls and boys to the toy shop at Outwood and 30 stamped Christmas cards for the men; there plans were made to have a basket of food sent to a poor family for Christmas and each member will be asked to contribute.

Mrs. Pete Roberts, membership chairman, displayed a certificate of merit from the State Department for having secured the membership quota for 1942. Mrs. O. C. Linton, rehabilitation chairman, had charge of the program and gave an interesting article on "Challenge of a New Day—A New Task." Mrs. S. M. DeMyer played a group of Christmas carols.

After the program, a brief social hour was enjoyed. Games of bingo were played and the prize winner was Mrs. Pete Roberts. The hostesses served delicious refreshments carrying out the Christmas motif.

RECENT BRIDE  
COMPLIMENTED AT DINNER

Mrs. Virgil Davis and Mrs. Frank Brady were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Davis on College street Thursday evening to the members of their sewing club, when they entertained with a dinner party, honoring Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, a recent bride.

The table was beautifully decorated, being centered with a red bowl of var-colored Christmas ornaments, flanked by lighted red candles. Covers for eleven were laid and a delectable menu was served.

The evening was spent in games of bingo and Mrs. Felix Gossam won high score and Mrs. Boyd

Bernett, low. Both received prizes. The housewife was given a lovely gift, dinner plates in her chosen pattern.

Those present were Mrs. N. T. Morse, Mrs. Robert Stille, Mrs. Miller Harper, Mrs. Clarence Madson, Mrs. Felix Gossam, Mrs. Boyd Bennett, Mrs. Annarene Heathcott, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Jenkins and the hostesses.

**MRS. GINGLES IS HONORED AT POT-LUCK SUPPER**  
Members of the Friday night club and a group of friends entertained with a surprise pot-luck supper celebrating Mrs. Guy Gingles on her birthday last evening at her home on Third street.

A delicious menu was served at card tables, and after the supper games of bingo were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. V. L. Freeman, first; Mrs. C. S. Townsend, second; and Mrs. Clint Reeds, third. The guests presented Mrs. Gingles with a lovely Roseville pottery bowl as a birthday gift.

The guest list included the following club members: Mrs. Nora Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, Mrs. Martin Hall, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Mrs. B. J. Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Butt, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne and Mrs. Paul Hornbeak and other guests were Mrs. W. J. Williamson, Mrs. V. L. Freeman, Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. Claudine Mencham, Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins, Mrs. Harry Maddox, Mrs. Ira Little, Mrs. C. S. Townsend, Mrs. A. G. Baldridge and Mrs. Clint Reeds.

WCS TO MEET IN  
GENERAL SESSION MONDAY

The Women's Society Christian Service will meet in general session Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Jean Moon will give a Christmas story and the devotion will be given by Mrs. J. H. Feits. All members are urged to attend.—Visitors welcome.

MRS. HOLLAND  
ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lawrence Holland entertained the members of her bridge

club and three visitors, Mrs. Byron Blagg, Mrs. Russ Anderson and Mrs. Harry Bushart, last evening at the home of Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Third street. High score prize for the members went to Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. Bingg received guest high.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delicious salad plate to the players.

## PERSONALS

**BETTER BUY SOME** Blankets at only 50c. A real bargain. — **BALDRIDGE'S**, 239-6t.  
Miss Elizabeth Butt has returned from Frankfort, and has resumed her duties in the City schools.

**IT'S COLD WEATHER** now and more cold weather coming. Better get some of those good Manteos now. Only 50c. — **BALDRIDGE'S**, 239-6t.

Mrs. H. T. Douglas is spending a few days in Memphis.

**DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY** as it is to your advantage. A real good selection at **BALDRIDGE'S**, 239-6t.

Mrs. Elizabeth Payne is spending today in Memphis.

**SCOTT'S FISH** shop will be open through the noon hour through the Christmas holidays. Adv. 239-6t.  
Mrs. Jim Etheridge, who has been ill for several weeks, is unimproved at her home on College street.  
William L. Parham of the U. S. S. Pawnee, who has been visiting Mrs. T. A. Parham, has returned to Norfolk, Va.

Among those attending the River-South Fulton game at Rives, last night were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields, R. A. Fowles, Mrs. Naomi Smith, Mrs. Jess Haynes and Miss Sarah Pickle.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Brady will leave tomorrow night for several weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Steinko and Mr. Steinko in Redwood City, Calif.

**MISS FRANCES CAGLE, HICKMAN, TO CHRISTEN S. S. ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

New Orleans.—Miss Frances Cagle, 17-year-old Kentucky high school girl, will christen the S. S. Abraham Lincoln, 10,000-ton Liberty ship, which will be launched at the Delta shipyards here Saturday.

Miss Cagle will be accompanied by two other Kentucky students, Clifford B. Julien, 13, Gilbertsville, and Sammie Scruggs, 18, Maysville. Their schools led Kentucky in pounds per person collected during the recent newspaper-school scrap drive.

The U. S. Maritime Commission selected the name of the vessel on the nomination of Kentucky school children.

Miss Vivian Caldwell, Hickman high school teacher, will accompany the students.

MAN SHOOTING  
BEAR TO SAVE  
LIFE FINED \$25

Williamsport, Penn.—It cost Arthur S. Thompson \$25 to save his own life.

Thompson told game wardens a 225-pound bear charged him while he was hunting deer and he shot it when it was only thirty feet away.

The wardens checked tracks in the snow and substantiated the statement, but nevertheless Thompson paid a \$25 fine—bears are out of season.

FOOD CONTROL  
BOSS SLATED

Ex-Scribe Is Marked For Distribution Job

Washington.—A former newspaperman once assigned to report the activities of the Agriculture Department may become food distribution chief under Secretary Wickard's new wartime food program.

He is Ray F. Hendrickson, 39, new administrator of the Department's Agricultural Marketing Administration, an agency which has been buying vast quantities of food for shipment abroad under Lend-Lease.

Associates of Wickard said Hendrickson was in line for appointment as director of the Food Distribution Administration which will be set up under President Roosevelt's order conferring broad food control authority on Wickard.

The order also authorized creation of a Food Production Administration. Several persons were reported under consideration by Wickard for that directorship. They include J. B. Hutson, president of the department's Commodity Credit Corporation, Senator Josh Lee, Oklahoma Democrat defeated for re-election at the November election, and H. W. Parisius, associate director of the department's Office of Agricultural War Relations.

Hendrickson, reared on an Iowa farm, covered the department as a reporter for the Associated Press during the early days of the

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

Roosevelt Administration.  
As director of the Distribution Administration he would help decide what foods should be rationed.

Back from regional farm meetings at Denver, Chicago and Memphis, where he explained details of next year's record food production goals, Wickard turned to food processing and distributing problems.

ALL-IRISHMAN AIR  
SQUADRON IS PROPOSED

New York.—United States Army authorities in Northern Ireland were said today to be considering a proposal for formation of a Shamrock Squadron in the Air Corps to be manned exclusively by Irishmen.

The plan was inspired by the success of the American Eagle Squadrons which until recently flew and fought with the Royal Air Force. The sponsors of the plan said that many Irishmen, like the late Paddy Finucane, have distinguished themselves with the R. A. F. and that a Shamrock Squadron would appeal to many young Irishmen who, because of fire's neutrality, are not active in the war.

712,000 SQUARE MILE  
TRAFFIC HALT IS SET

Omaha.—State civilian defense heads are asking for complete suspension of highway traffic throughout the 712,000 square miles of the nine-State seventh defense region during the twenty-minute blackout next Monday night, regional O. C. D. Director Joseph D. Scholtz said today.

Scholtz said passenger bus lines are arranging schedules so that buses may stop over in towns along their routes for the blackout period and commercial truckers are adopting the same program. Voluntary public co-operation and persuasive efforts of State police are being counted upon to bring compliance from individual motorists.



- Permanent Waves
- Finger Waves
- Shampoos

**HILL'S  
Beauty Shop  
Highlands  
Phone - 721**

## DON'T WAIT LONGER

Winter will be here almost any day, and if you get caught without sufficient fuel your family may suffer. Call us today and let us fill your coal bins. The Government encourages storing coal, and we'd like to serve you before winter is making you uncomfortable.

## CITY COAL COMPANY

Phone - 51

NEITHER THE DAY NOR  
THE HOUR

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.

ATKINS INSURANCE  
AGENCY

The Leader Want Ads bring results, try them and see

**FULTON**  
HOUSE OF HILE

LAST DAY—  
JOHN WAYNE  
FLYING  
TIGERS

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

Glowing BEAUTY and  
Glorious RHYTHM...  
set to  
JEROME KERN'S  
greatest  
score  
since  
"Show  
Boat"



**HORNBEAK'S  
Funeral Home  
Ambulance Service**

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street

## Greetings to Adolf Hitler!

"Bombs and Bullets" . . . that's a language Hitler understands, and all over the battle fronts of Europe and North Africa our Flying Fortresses are sending Der Fuehrer a message of "Greetings," similar to the one shown above.

With our boys fighting our battles all over the world, we cannot expect an old time Christmas as usual; yet, this Christmas more than any other calls for the reassurance of human faith and understanding. So if Santa Claus seems a little "short" on gifts this year, let's remember the words of our President: "We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need . . ."

**BROWDER MILLING CO.**

SIMMONS INTRODUCES

*White Knight...*



**\$39.50** BUY ON EASY TERMS

Finest of the new mattresses . . . made by Simmons, of Beautyrest fame, and built for years of comfort.

Come in and see this "mattress within a mattress." Let it explain its many features, including the patented non-sag edges, the comfortable staple cotton upholstery, and the handsome Beautyrest covers. White Knight is made of 100% non-critical American materials.

You'll like our Convenient Purchase Plan

**GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.**



# CHURCH NEWS

**BERKSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN**  
Church, L. P. Turnbow, pastor.  
Church school 9:45 a. m. G. Ford  
Jensen, Supt. Morning worship  
11 a. m. Subject: "A Lamp Unto My  
Feet." Evening worship 5 p. m. Sub-  
ject: "The Course of Merit." Chris-  
tian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Mid-week  
service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:** "God the  
Father of man," is the subject  
of the Lesson-Sermon which will  
be read in Churches of Christ,  
Fulton, December 13, 1942. The  
Text is: "In God is my sal-  
vation, and my glory, the rock of  
my strength, and my refuge, is in  
him." (Psalms 62:7).

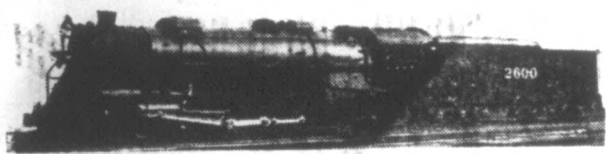
**CHURCH OF CHRIST,** Charles L.  
Turner, minister. Bible school 10:00  
a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
Subject: "The Creed of the Church."  
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.  
Subject: "Keep Thyself From  
Ladies' Bible class Monday  
evening 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wed-  
nesday 7:30 p. m.

**Shoes Dyed**  
Any Color  
SUEDE SHOES CLEANED  
LIKE NEW

**WILSON'S**  
SHOE SHOP

24th Street • Fulton, Ky

## MORE POWER to the IRON HORSE



THE Illinois Central is performing more freight  
service this year than ever before. In the first ten  
months of 1942 it was 55 per cent greater than in  
1941, 174 per cent greater than in 1933, 44 per cent  
greater than in 1918.

Many things make this possible. One is a vast  
program of improvements, begun years before there  
was any thought of war.

Freight locomotives are an example. During the  
last seven years, 602 of the 853 freight locomotives  
now owned by the Illinois Central have been com-  
pletely made over—all to do more and better work.

These include giant locomotives which have  
been redesigned and rebuilt for handling heavy freight  
trains at high speeds. The War Production Board has  
authorized, and the Illinois Central is now building  
in its own shops, 20 added locomotives of the same  
design. The first is shown above.

A simple comparison will show what the im-  
provement of locomotives has done for Illinois Central  
freight service: The average tons handled per freight  
train this year is 77 per cent greater than in 1935,  
before this program was undertaken.

Improvements like these have made, and will  
continue to make, it possible for our railroad to con-  
tribute its vital share to the war effort.

*J. H. Beven*  
President

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL**  
SYSTEM

## Wickard Will Seek Expansion Of Dehydration Facilities

Washington. —Secretary of Agri-  
culture Wickard, the nation's new  
war food boss, will ask the War Pro-  
duction Board for a large pool of  
strategic materials to expand food  
dehydration facilities.

Aides of the secretary said to-  
night that future requirements for  
dried foods of the United Nations'  
fighting forces would exceed by far  
the present productive capacity, and  
consequently many new plants  
would have to be built.

The dehydration expansion pro-  
gram as planned by Wickard was  
described as follows:

(1) The 1943-44 marketing season  
requirements of dehydrated fruits  
and vegetables will be about 400-  
000,000 pounds. This is four-fold  
the estimated production this sea-  
son. A major part of this increased  
production may be obtained from  
the conversion of other food pro-  
cessing facilities, or additions to  
them.

(2) Requirements of dehydrated  
meats will necessitate doubling of  
the present 60,000,000-pound annual  
capacity.

(3) Requirements for dried eggs  
will require that 60,000,000-pound  
capacity be added to present fa-  
cilities. Production this season is  
invited.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
R. W. Locher, Rector. Evening  
Prayer and sermon at 5 p. m.  
Everybody cordially invited.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** Sun-  
day school 9:45. W. E. Flippo, Supt.  
Song and worship service 10:30.  
Baptist Training Union 6:15. There  
will be no evening worship service.  
Prayer service Wednesday even-  
ing 7:30.

### WAKEFIELD URGES 'CHRISTMAS GIFTS' FOR WILDLIFE

Frankfort, Ky. —"When the peo-  
ple of Kentucky are passing Christ-  
mas presents to each other on  
December 25 they should not over-  
look presents for their 'wild-life'  
friends of forest and field," S. A.  
Wakefield, director of the Division  
of Game and Fish, stated today.

"Many birds and mammals re-  
quire the help of humans to sur-  
vive the rigors of winter," Wake-  
field pointed out, "and corn, wheat,  
rye, barley, sunflower heads, les-  
pedeza and sorghum seeds and  
other game foods should be made  
easily available to the wild ani-  
mals."

Wakefield urged that every per-  
son, whether sportsman, student in  
school, land-owner, farmer, or just  
a city dweller, resolve to include in  
his or her Christmas list of pres-  
ents a package of food for the wild  
birds and animals on Christmas  
day and to make certain the pres-  
ent is delivered in person. If every  
person would cooperate in this  
manner our wildlife friends would  
receive an abundance of food for  
which they would repay us in  
many ways.

The county game and fish clubs  
or nature clubs can organize a win-

estimated at 240,000,000 pounds.  
(4) Requirements of dried milk  
estimated at about 515,000,000  
pounds compared with 440,000,000  
pounds this season. Of this total,  
30 per cent will be for dried whole  
milk. Some new materials may be  
needed for this expansion.

Wickard may also recommend  
that materials be made available  
for expansion of commercial freez-  
ing, packaging and storage of  
frozen vegetables.

Products turned out by the de-  
hydration industry would not be  
available for civilians. Instead  
they would be used to meet over-  
seas needs of fighting forces and  
the lend-lease program because of  
their great saving in oceanic ship-  
ping space.

Wickard sees a need for them  
but will not recommend the estab-  
lishing of new plants, buildings or  
production facilities for the can-  
ning, packing or cold storage of  
fruits and vegetables and the pro-  
cessing of dairy products (except  
dried milk). Because of a short-  
age of critical materials, these in-  
dustries will be asked to increase  
their output through a more com-  
plete utilization and efficient op-  
eration of facilities already estab-  
lished.

ter-feeding program by raising  
funds, soliciting labor, and obtain-  
ing the cooperation of hunters, Boy  
Scouts, Women's Clubs, the local  
press, and others.

### PNEUMONIA DEATHS FURTHER CUT SEEN

New York. —The 1942-43 pneu-  
monia season is starting this month  
with all signs pointing to another  
record-breaking decline in the  
death rate. Sulfonamides are cre-  
dited with the life saving.

Last year the death rate dropped  
21 per cent below 1940, a total drop  
of 63 per cent under the rate five  
years ago. The Metropolitan Life In-  
surance statisticians who compiled  
these rates said that "the profile  
of seasonal mortality curves has  
been changed almost beyond recog-  
nition."

### FALSE TEETH HELPS AMERICAN RECOVERY

Philadelphia. —A set of false  
teeth restored the memory of a  
woman amnesia victim who appear-  
ed at the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A.  
November 27 and said, "I've been  
walking, walking, walking, and  
can't remember anything."

A fellow hospital patient hand-  
ed her a set of false teeth and ask-  
ed her to clean them. The sight  
stimulated her memory and ulti-  
mately she was able to identify  
herself as Mrs. Emma Biederbeck  
of Maspeth, Long Island, a former  
dental technician.



but this extra  
thorough cleaning service  
helps them wear longer

Dirt works down deep into  
heavy woollens—chafes fab-  
ric, hastens wear.

But our Santone cleaning  
removes even deeply im-  
bedded soil and grit. At the  
same time, it restores the  
finishing materials that keep  
woollens soft and help them  
wear longer.

Call us today. Prompt  
service.



Navarre-etched pattern of  
distinction.

Ideal for Christmas giving,  
for it combines usefulness  
with rare beauty.

**A. Huddleston  
& Co.**

**O.K. LAUNDRY**

## BULLDOGS DEFENSE FAILS AND CAYCE WINS 40 TO 18

Local Team Plays Well In Opening  
Quarter

After playing on even terms with  
the Cayce Tigers for the first  
quarter last night at Science Hall,  
Coach Gili's Bulldogs cracked up  
in defense and the Tigers roared  
on to a 40 to 18 victory. The Bul-  
dogs played a bit better in the  
third quarter, but in the final pe-  
riod they lapsed again and Cayce  
quickly ran up an overwhelming  
score.

In defeat, however, the Bulldogs  
showed flashes of coming power,  
and gave a fine ball-handling dis-  
play during the early part of the  
game. They held the lead for the  
greater part of the first period, the  
quarter ending 8 to 7 for the Tigers.  
In this period they handled the  
ball well, passing in and out with  
surprising skill. In the second  
quarter the Tigers began a driving  
attack which the Bulldogs could  
not cope with and many shots were  
piled through the net in easy fash-  
ion. Time after time Bulldogs al-  
lowed Cayce players to break  
through into the game for easy  
shots. Superior height helped a  
lot, too, as the Bulldogs recovered  
few shots. Cayce usually managed  
to make a field goal out of every  
free shot, as taller players man-  
aged to tip the ball after the free  
shot missed.

The local team missed Cavendar,  
tall center, who is out until the  
New Year, but in flashes the team



**FULTON PURE MILK**  
FOR YOUR HEALTHY LIPS

did show much improvement and  
a lot of promise for the future.

Sloan was high for the game,  
racking in 12 points, but Jack  
Moore, star Bulldog guard, gave  
him a close race with eleven  
points. The latter had four field  
goals and cashed in on three out-  
of five free shots. He was using a  
one-handed shot which Cayce  
found difficult to stop. He also  
played well on the floor, with  
strong defense work in ball hand-  
ling and passing. Paul Rhodes also  
turned in a good floor game, al-  
though he had few opportunities  
for shooting.

Lineup:—  
Fulton (18) Pos. Cayce (40)  
Crawford (3) F. Sloan (12)  
Barron (1) F. Lilliker (7)  
Lowe (2) C. Sheehan (8)  
Rhodes (1) G. Nethery (9)  
Moore (11) G. Harrison (2)  
Substitutions—Fulton, Cum-

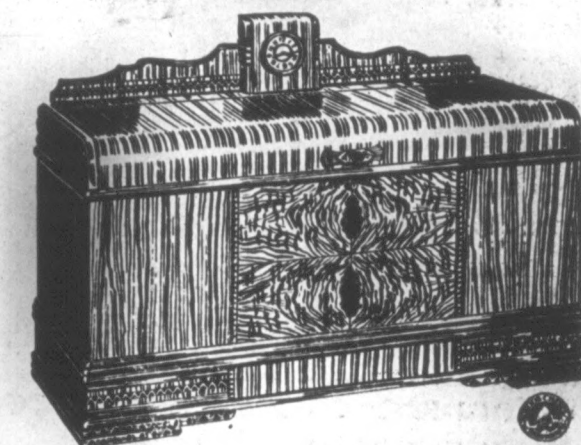
mings, Whitesell; Cayce—Bazelle  
(2), Singleton, Walker, Smith,  
Adams.

### LONG JOURNEY TO ENLIST JUST FEW DAYS TOO LATE

Los Angeles. —Working on a  
South American construction pro-  
ject, Eddie Karolowicz decided he  
should return home to enlist in the  
Army or Navy. He hiked over jungle  
trails to a river, then traveled by  
plane to Covington, Colombia, to  
Panama, to Mexico City and to  
Los Angeles. When he arrived here,  
he discovered voluntary enlist-  
ments had been halted.

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women who know their busi-  
ness because they learned it  
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ing up in it and advancing on  
ability. These are the results  
of sound business manage-  
ment under public regulation  
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America strong.



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