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Fulton Daily Leader

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FULTON DAILY LEADER.



For Fulton First and Always.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper.

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED-1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 15, 1942.

Volume XLIII-No. 299

THE LISTENING POST

There is more than meets the eye of the ordinary reader in the shakeup that has been going on in the German Army since the beginning of the present war, and particularly since the war against Russia was started. It may be that these changes portend the end of Hitler—or it may portend the end of the oldest institution within Greater Germany. It appears significant that these changes are becoming more radical since Hitler's victory march has been interrupted.

To properly understand Germany in relation to the many wars which the nation has fought it is necessary to look at the very beginning of the modern German empire. In building this empire one state, Prussia, was always the bedrock when it came to fighting wars. In the days of scattered states Prussia was always the war-making one, and when the empire was finally consolidated Prussia was still the key state. In all the wars that have been fought since then Prussia has usually supplied the generals who planned the campaigns and led the armies. Some of the states which entered the German empire rather lost their identity, but Prussia is still Prussia—or this was true until the time of Hitler. Since he appeared as the modern German leader there has been a beneath-the-surface war between Prussia and Hitler and the Nazi party. To date Hitler has been victorious, and during the two years when Hitler was winning unbroken victories there was an unspoken truce between the Prussian leaders and the Nazi chief. Now that the victories have been stopped and final defeat stares Germany in the face, this inner warfare is likely to be more far-reaching and more devastating than we can now realize.

The Prussians, steeped in warfare for many generations, students of war, rigid in their code and ruthless in their manner of making war, have never enjoyed the fact that they are under the domination of a man who was a mere corporal in the first World War. Nor have they enjoyed the methods Hitler has used in upholding his mastery. It has not been many years, in 1934, to be exact, since Hitler precipitated the great "blood purge" within the ranks of the German army. In the years immediately following the World War, there were many inner struggles as first one group and then another tried for mastery of the army. Before Hitler this was going on and it continued after he came into power.

During the early years of the Hitler Nazi regime the army tried to keep its own organization pure and built along old-time Prussian lines. The army was going along with Hitler, but the Prussian spirit was still there and still desired to build the army along traditional lines. The blood purge came two years after Hitler's star rose in Germany. Capt. Roehm, then a friend to Hitler, tried to merge his Storm Troopers with the small regular army and the latter group resisted this attempt. Roehm persisted and finally Hitler had Roehm and many of his comrades killed. Politely they were offered the choice of suicide or being murdered and many chose suicide. At that time it seemed that Hitler might have destroyed his army, but later events proved that he still retained sufficient leaders.

It is doubtful if many of the old-time Prussian generals wished to enter the present war, but Hitler had sufficient power to force it, and for a time his Prussian generals went with him all the way down the line. During the period when Germany was winning steadily all went well, but when the Russian reverses started there was a sharp difference of opinion and Hitler removed these generals who had won the first campaigns for him.

(Continued on Page-5)

President Will Address New Congress On January 7-- May Discuss Peace Problems

77th Congress Will Pass Out Wednesday Or Thursday

TRUMAN FIGHTS ARMY SO BIG IT CAN'T GET VITAL SUPPLIES

Boston.—Chairman Truman (D-Mo.), of the Senate committee to investigate the national defense program said today it is "futile to raise so large an Army that its attempted supply and maintenance will destroy the essential civilian economy."

"Our ever-increasing demands for additional military equipment have reached the point where they exceed the quantities which can be made available to the armed forces consistent with our Lend-Lease commitments to our Allies and with the preservation of an essential civilian economy," Truman asserted in a speech drafted for delivery to the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

"It will do little good to raise a huge Army unless, consistently we supply our Army overseas. It is even more futile to raise so large an Army that its attempted supply and maintenance will destroy the essential civilian economy. x x."

NEW PASTOR OF BAPTIST CHURCH ARRIVES TOMORROW



Rev. R. D. Martin

Rev. Martin will arrive in Fulton tomorrow to make his home and will take over pastoral duties next Sunday. The new pastor comes from Erlanger, Kentucky.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ed Wade is improving. Mrs. Woodrow Bryan of Clinton and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Jimmie Harwood of Hickman and baby are doing fine. Amel Powell, Columbus, is improving. Joe Collins is better. Mrs. Barney Speights continues to improve. Mrs. R. Lee Johnson is better.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES for college \$2.00 per school year.

Retail Food Cost Index Hits Highest Level Since 1930

Washington.—Because of higher prices for fresh fruits, vegetables and fish, the average family food bill increased 1.2 per cent between October 13 and November 17, the Labor Department reported today. Fresh fruits, vegetables and fish, which are not under price control increased 6.8 per cent between the two dates and now are 21 per cent higher than last May.

Foods which are under O. P. A. control increased 1-2 of 1 per cent between the two dates, because of government adjustment of certain

Washington.—President Roosevelt decided today to address a joint session of the 78th Congress on January 7, the day after it convenes, and Congressional leaders expect this may be his most momentous speech since he read his war message on December 8, 1941.

The January 6 date for convening was decided upon at a morning White House conference of House and Senate Democratic leaders, and they agreed also that the historic 77th Congress should adjourn sine die this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

A congressional resolution is necessary to make the January 6 date binding. The House passed such a resolution today and the Senate is expected to act soon.

May Discuss Peace

One leader who attended the White House conference, but preferred that his name not be used, said the President probably would discuss not only the course of the war but deal also with the problems of the peace, emphasizing to the New Congress that its actions very well might determine to an important degree the course of world history for many years to come.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he ascends the speaker's rostrum of the House, will confront the most formidable army on the Republican side since he became president in 1933. Thunders of discontent among both Republicans and Democrats, against certain conditions on the home front, forebode legislative storms ahead.

In the house, the lineup will be 222 Democrats to 208 Republicans whereas at the opening of the 77th Congress the Democrats had 267 members, the Republicans 162. The November elections also increased Republican strength in the Senate but the Democrats maintain majorities in both chambers.

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, and W. A. Johnston, assistant general manager, Chicago, were in Fulton yesterday. J. F. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, was in Fulton today. J. E. Rogan, assistant engineer maintenance of way, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday.

H. E. Hardin, transportation inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday. H. K. Buck, trainmaster, and W. H. Scooby, signal maintainer, at H. Scooby, signal suggestion committee at Jackson yesterday. B. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Memphis yesterday. T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, was in Paducah today. L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, returned yesterday from a 10-day business trip to New York City. J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

Spending Cut For Next Year Is Pledged By Congressman Cannon

Washington.—The first congressional New Year resolution—strict retrenchment on all Government, non-military expenditures in 1943—was made today by the chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Serving notice that he intended to keep a tight check-rein on all departmental spending, Representative Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman of the committee which has initial supervision over all money bills, said a policy of cutting non-essential costs to the bone already has been adopted.

"And next year," he pledged, "we'll take out part of the bone." Cannon declared that the committee's policy toward the billions sure to be demanded by the Army and Navy in coming months for war material would be one of careful supervision, but "we'll give them the benefit of the doubt."

"In allocating funds for the military," Cannon said, "the committee

feels emphatically that it is better to give a little too much than too little. We don't want to take any chance of crippling the war effort through lack of funds."

Cannon's outline of policy came only a short time after House Minority Leader Martin (R., Mass.), declared in an interview that the Republicans would press for reduction of non-military expenditures.

"Obviously," he said, "the people are demanding a reduction in the thousands of political straphangers."

He added that the Republican minority would open a drive "to curb the unauthorized use of power by some of the autocratic bureaucrats."

"We want them to have what power is needed for prosecution of war, but we don't want this used for persecution of the people," he asserted.

MacArthur's Men Take Buna Under Cover Of Heavy Barrage From Batteries Of Mortars

Allied Headquarters in Australia.—Allied infantrymen swept over Japanese troops in Buna village on the Eastern New Guinea coast yesterday to capture one of the major strong points of the enemy, and "largely parried" a heavy reinforcement attempt in the immediate area.

An official communique telling of the wresting of this important Japanese foothold did not mention the fate of nearby Buna mission which also has been held stubbornly by the enemy.

The communique said: "Buna village has been taken. It was occupied by our troops at 10 o'clock this morning, December 14. The attack was preceded by a heavy mortar barrage which was followed in by the infantry."

Then, telling of the new Japanese reinforcement threat the bulletin said:

"In another attempt by the enemy's naval forces to reinforce their ground troops in the Buna area,

the enemy launched a convoy of two cruisers and three destroyers for a landing at Mambare and Kumuli estuaries."

These two rivers empty into the sea about 20 and 40 miles respectively northeast of Buna, and obviously the enemy was attempting to outflank the entire Allied assault which had reached in the capture of Gona and Buna.

"Our air force," it added, "intercepted this convoy. In heavy bombing and strafing attacks, the enemy's landing barges were sunk or disabled."

"Casualties Heavy" "Survivors attempted to reach land by swimming, suffering heavy casualties."

Supplies were set afire. Several hits and many near misses were made on the war vessels."

A Japanese bomber and two fighters also were shot down out of a screening force, and the communique added:

"It is believed that the major enemy efforts was largely parried."

I. C. FREIGHT IS DERAILED NEAR ABBOTT, ILL., MON.

\$75,000 Damage Is Estimated And Traffic Blocked For Several Days On Blufford Line

An Illinois Central Freight, 1st 72, in charge of conductor W. H. McNally of Fulton, was derailed yesterday morning near Abbott, Illinois in the Blufford district, resulting in damages estimated at between \$60,000 and \$75,000. Traffic will be tied up on this line for several days and trains will be diverted via North Cairo.

The accident which resulted in a derailment of 35 cars was caused, presumably, by a broken flange on a wheel under a tank car loaded with oil. When the cars were derailed on a bridge, fire broke out and badly damaged the cars and the bridge.

FULTON BOY AWARDED LETTER AT ABILENE

Abilene, Texas, December 11.—James Keith Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burton of 14439 Grandville, Detroit, has been announced as one of the 23 lettermen in football this season at Abilene Christian college. A back on the Wildcat team, Burton is enrolled in Abilene Christian college as a junior. Abilene Christian college won six, lost two and finished second in the final Texas Conference standings.

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

FRANCES CAGLE OF HICKMAN LAUNCHES ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Says That Affair Gave Her Thrill Of Her Life

New Orleans.—Miss Frances Cagle, 17-year-old school girl from her native Kentucky, today christened the Liberty ship Abraham Lincoln as it was launched here, and declared "This is the most wonderful thrill in my whole life," as she swung the champagne bottle against the newly christened ship.

Kentucky school-children chose the name, honoring the wartime President of 80 years ago.

Miss Cagle, 12th grade student at Hickman high school, first winner and two other students, leaders in the recent newspaper scrap drive in Kentucky, were chaperoned here to preside at the christening ceremony by Miss Vivian Caldwell, Hickman high school teacher.

The others participating in the ceremony at the Delta Shipyards were Clifford B. Julien, 13, Gilbertsville grade school and Sammie Scruggs, 18, of Maysville high. All were entertained and taken on sightseeing tours during their two-day stay here. They return tonight to Kentucky. Asked about their future plans Scruggs said he expected to go into the Army, Julien was most interested in mechanics and Miss Cagle expected to enter defense work after she finishes school.

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

Tom Winsett, Rural Carrier, Is Fatally Injured In Auto Crash On State Line Highway

Well-Known Citizen Meets Tragic End While On Mail Route—Emmett Stunson Seriously Injured

DETAILS LACKING BUT NORRIS KNOWS HE SAT FOR BUST

Washington.—Sculptor Jo Davidson went to Senator Norris' office one day last month and asked the veteran Nebraska Independent to sit for him.

He did—every day, even Sunday. Since Thanksgiving. Now there's a clay bust of the 81-year-old Senator who concludes a thirty-nine-year Congressional career this month, but Norris doesn't know.

Where Davidson is going to get the bronze to cast the bust:

Where, if any place, the statue will turn up, or

Who's-going to pay for it.

"I never thought of asking Davidson," Norris told newsmen.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S MOTHER DIES LAST NITE

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. E. S. Fisher, mother of Mrs. G. B. Butterworth of this city, this morning about 7:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jones in Starkville. Miss. Mrs. Fisher suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and her condition has been critical for several days.

Funeral and burial will be at Leland, Miss. Mrs. Butterworth is in Starkville and Mr. Butterworth will leave tonight to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Fisher's many Fulton friends will regret to learn of her passing.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GO CHRISTMAS CAROLING

The Girl Scouts are going Christmas caroling December 23 around town. If you want us to sing for you leave a lighted candle in the window. We may not get all around but we will do as much as we can. Scribe Mary Jeanne Linton.

STATE RATION BOARDS TO BE GIVEN TIME TO CATCH UP ON WORK

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky's ration boards, swamped with work and short of manpower, will be given a half-day each Wednesday to catch up with their work. George H. Goodman, state Office of Price Administration director, announced today.

All local boards will be closed until 1 p. m. Wednesdays "to have some free time for the public in which to do the necessary processing of applications and other important office work," Goodman said.

Goodman also warned that sugar stamp number 9 expires tomorrow at midnight and said stamp number 10, good for three pounds, may be used until Jan. 31.

War Show Nears End Of Run And Cast Of 2,000 Will Now Fight

Washington.—Maj. Charles S. Hart and Col. W. T. Bala—the Army's Barnum and Bailey—are going to close down the biggest show of its kind on earth, the Army War Show, so that the 2,000 participants can start fighting.

"The War Department announced today that the show will be disbanded December 20 after completing a run at Atlanta. The show set a record unparalleled in the field of professional entertainment or sporting events when it played to 912,462 persons in eleven days at Soldiers Field, Chi-

cago—an average attendance of 82,951 daily. At the Cleveland Municipal Stadium 377,807 persons saw the show in five days, a daily average of 75,561. In sixteen cities approximately 3,500,000 attended. The show netted the Army Emergency Relief Fund \$1,000,000, not including attendance and receipts for the last two runs, at Birmingham and Atlanta. Members of the cast soon will be assigned to field units. Eager to get into action, the cast has declared it wants to put on its next show in Tokyo or Berlin.

One man is dead and another seriously injured as the result of an automobile crash on State Line Highway just east of Fulton in the early dawn hours of this morning.

Thomas O. Winsett, 55 years of age, a rural mail carrier on a route from Dukedom, and a resident of Fulton, received injuries which caused his death two hours after the crash in the Fulton Hospital. Emmett Stunson, 52, negro, driver of the other car, is in the local hospital, suffering from serious injuries including a broken hip and a possible skull fracture. Full extent of his injuries had not been determined at eleven o'clock. Stunson is employed in the Baldrige Store in Fulton and was on his way to Fulton when the crash occurred. Mr. Winsett was on his way to Dukedom to carry his mail route and the two cars collided near the Weldon King residence, about two miles east of Fulton.

It is understood that there were no eye-witnesses to the fatal crash, which came about 7:30 when darkness still hung over the road. Junior House, Browder Hill employe, enroute to work, came by shortly after the accident occurred. He brought the two accident victims to the Fulton Hospital, where Mr. Winsett died at 9:30.

In Postal Service 30 Years Mr. Winsett, who had been in the postal service for the past thirty years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lily Mae Cavendar Winsett, one son, Charles Burton, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dale Prince of Detroit. He was the son of the late Tom Winsett, well known here in past years.

He had served as rural carrier out of the local postoffice in earlier years, but for the past few years had been carrying a route out of the Dukedom office, although he made his home in Fulton, the family living on Jackson street.

Kindly and friendly, Mr. Winsett made friends wherever he went, and he will be missed by the hundreds who knew and loved him in this community.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, pending arrival of relatives.

CLYDE LESTER TO BE IN FULTON, TUESDAY, DEC. 22

Clyde Lester, field man for the Unemployment Compensation in this section, announced today that the date for his next trip to Fulton has been changed. He will be here on Tuesday, December 22, instead of Tuesday, the 29th according to previous schedule.

This change is being made to work out right for the holidays.

PAGE TWO

Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

Hoyt Moore... Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore... Assistant Editor

Published Every Afternoon Except
Sundays and Holidays at 400
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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 er-
ror which may appear in the
news column correction will
be made promptly.

EVIDENTLY SOMETHING HAS BEEN MISSING

Nobody properly may say that
education has failed of its purpose,
but many an American, seeing our
colleges in the last two years man-
fully "adjusting" in the national
emergency, is disposed to agree with
Dr. Moses E. Ligon of the Univer-
sity of Kentucky. Speaking as presi-
dent of the Southern Association of
Colleges and Secondary Schools,
he said the war "has brought to
the front the weaknesses of our sys-
tem of education."

A recent series of articles in The
Courier-Journal on the experiences
and outlook of Kentucky colleges in
wartime told of an active concern
of institutions of higher education
in this state, as elsewhere, to re-
spond to demands of the armed
services that education be made,
at once and to fit particular needs,
more nearly "functional."

The new needs, it was stated, ap-
plied to the basic courses, as well
as to specializations. As to English,
for example, the Army wanted men
who could write, read and speak
simply, clearly and effectively. The
mere fact of a necessity to ask for
this accomplishment signifies the
existence of a lack. The mere fact
that almost without exception the
educators told of new emphasis
given to mathematics and the
sciences, because the services need
men schooled "functionally," in
these subjects, must have provoked
a question on the part of many peo-
ple as to why there should be any-
thing new in this respect.

It was significant, too, that more
than one educator interviewed in
course of The Courier-Journal's
study said that many young men,
hastening into mathematics classes
in eagerness to fit themselves for
service, encountered difficulties be-
cause of faulty fundamental train-
ing in the subject which is one of
the cores of mental discipline.

And the fact that several teach-
ers told of seeing the need of "new
emphasis" on courses in history
and government, and a new con-
tent in them, the better to relate
our own history and the American
principles of democracy to the
developments and needs of the
hour, the better to interpret the
true issues of this war and the
sound objectives of the peace, seems
to show that something has been
missing.

It was almost as if we were, in-
deed, resorting to something new
and expeditions in education.

The question naturally arises:
why all the concern about "war
courses"? They imply a necessity
of re-directing education, which by
its very nature should be absolute,
headed in a single direction, ready
because of its inherent quality to
move smoothly and without dis-
locations or adjustments into any
breach.

LOWE'S CAFE

Fulton's Most
Popular
Restaurant

Swift, Efficient Service
The Best in Foods

Banquet Room in
Connection

OPEN DAY and
NIGHT

LAKE STREET
PHONE 133

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Dec. 15, 1927)

It was announced today that the
Detroit Tigers had traded players
Blue and Manush to the St. Louis
Browns for Harry Rice and Pitch-
er Vanfielder.

Mrs. J. B. Cegu, who has been
in a Memphis hospital for several
weeks following a broken hip, is
now at her home on Walnut street,
but will be confined to her bed for
another month.

W. L. Durbin is reported quite ill
in a Paducah hospital, following an
operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mullins spent
Sunday with relatives in Water
Valley.

Mrs. King Matthews and daugh-
ter, Patty Jean, of Blytheville, Ark.,
are visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert
Baldridge.

Feebee Powers of Memphis spent
Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. D. W. Hughes is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Emery, in
Paducah.

Miss Ava Nelle Green has return-
ed from a visit to friends in May-
field.

Mrs. J. F. Nichols is reported im-
proving at her home on Park Ave-
nue, following an illness of several
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and
daughter, Sara May, spent Sunday
with relatives in Wingo.

Mrs. G. E. Griffin is reported ill
today at her home on West State
street.

There is need of an educated
community probably before there
is need of an educated individual
or specialist. "Study and you'll get
ahead" perhaps isn't the proper
tenet so much as "Study and you'll
be a better citizen, fit for service
of any emergency that calls upon
citizenship."—Courier-Journal.

● A few days ago Hitler removed
the chief of staff, a competent
general, and replaced him with a
man whose only claim to fame is
that he is a loyal member of the
Nazi party. His military ability is
unknown, but it is evident that
Hitler is taking no chances with
the army now. He wants leaders he
can trust, no matter what their
military ability may be.

● All in all, it appears now that
a bitter contest is going on within
Germany between the purely mili-
tary leaders and the purely politi-
cal leaders. If this is literally true,
nothing but disaster awaits Hitler,
for no matter what one may think
of a Prussian leader, he has always
been able to make war successfully.
It is doubtful if the Nazi party can
furnish generals of equal ability.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

New Colors Different Designs in WALLPAPER

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

Style-Perfect

Guaranteed Washable and
Fade-Proof.
WALLPAPER

Exchange Furniture Co.
Phone 35 — Church Street

FOR SALE: 55 gallon and 30 gal-
lon barrels for sale at the Pepsi
Cola Plant. Adv. 289-121.

FOR SALE: Practically new
trumpet. Call 146, or see Mrs. Allen
Austin. Adv. 294-61.

WANTED—Woman for dignified,
semi-professional work. No ex-
perience necessary, training fur-
nished. Good opportunity for woman
selected. For interview write Box
85, Clinton, Ky. Adv. 293-61.

WANTED—Housekeeper and care
for three children. State wages ex-
pected. Box 3-A, Greenfield, Ten.
Adv. 295-61.

FOR SALE—Short Fur coat.

\$10. See Mrs. Vowell at Gal-
braith Shop. Adv. 296-61.

WANTED TO BUY washing ma-
chine in good condition. Phone 815.
Adv. 299-61.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent. Call 246 or 9197. Adv. 299-61.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Fulton, Ky.
Route 1

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy four years old. I
have been a good little boy. I mind
mother and daddy. Will you please
bring me a tricycle a little chair,
fire works of all kinds. Also apples
oranges, candy and nuts.

Your little friend,
Bobby Gene Jones
P. S. Please bring mother a
house coat and house slippers.
Bring Daddy a cap and pair of
house slippers.

Fulton, Ky.
Route 6

Dear Santa Claus:
I'm a little girl three years old.
Have been very nice. Please bring
be a big dolly, with a pink dress
and bonnet, cook stove and a lit-
tle iron. Don't forget my little
cousins, Arvin Neal and Bobby.



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

Suits — Dresses — Coats

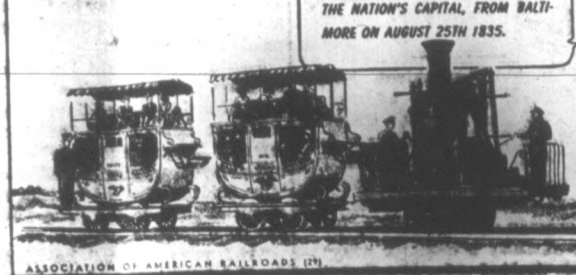
35c For One — \$1.00
or 3 for —

Cash and Carry
MODEL CLEANERS
Commercial Avenue

Rail oddities



THE FIRST FOUR ALL-STEEL FREIGHT
CARS BUILT AND OPERATED ON THIS
CONTINENT ARE BEING DISMANTLED
FOR CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S
STEEL SCRAP DRIVE. CONSTRUCTED
IN 1896-97, THEY HAVE BEEN ON
DISPLAY FOR THE PAST 14 YEARS
AT GREENVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.
THEY WILL FURNISH ABOUT 75 TONS
OF SCRAP.



RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION FIRST
REACHED THE CITY OF WASHINGTON,
THE NATION'S CAPITAL, FROM BALTI-
MORE ON AUGUST 25TH 1835.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS (AAR)

Your little girl,
Norma Sue Hollingsworth

CEILING PLANNED
ON POULTRY, EGGS,
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Washington, —Officials of the O.
P. A. indicated today that specific
dollars and cents ceilings on eggs,
poultry and dairy products would
be issued in about two weeks.

These products are now under
a general ceiling at the highest
level at which they were sold by
each individual firm during the
September 28-October 2, 1942, pe-
riod.

On December 3 O. P. A. announc-
ed the general ceiling would be re-
placed by dollars and cents ceil-
ings at the processor level and fixed
margins for different classes of
wholesale houses and retail stores.

O. FOR OBNOXIOUS O'SHICKLEGRUBER WONDERS AWAY

Hollywood, Calif. — Oesmond
Sylattery is mourning the wander-
ing instincts of his pet, a South
American deodorized skunk, Alex-
ander O'Shicklegruber.

After acquiring the pet in Lathi-
on America, Slattery thought to im-
prove on Hitler's family name by
prefixing an "O," the "O" standing
for Obnoxious. He has taken the
precaution of advising all home
owners where Alex might show up
that the skunk's name is the worst
part of him.

TOWN GIVES CITIZENS GIFT OF ELECTRICITY

Princeton, Ill. — There will be
approximately \$10,000 more Christ-
mas money jingling around town
here because the City Council or-

dered the December bills for elec-
tricity stamped "paid" before they
were mailed to the customers.

Commissioned A. H. Unholz said
there was a "dangerous surplus" in
the Treasury of the community-
owned electric light plant and sug-
gested the "free ride" for the home
owners.

JAPS CAN'T LEAVE KISKA,
PAPER IN ALASKA SAYS
Anchorage, Alaska, —The An-

chorage Times says that the rea-
son the Japanese still are at Kiska
is because they cannot get off the
island.

Reviewing events since the Japa-
nese occupied the Aleutian island,
the newspaper asserts that all Jap-
anese aircraft and more than twen-
ty vessels have been destroyed.

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WHEN WINTER STRIKES

Winter strikes hard at times, and this year, if you
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THE KEG

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
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probably show you the way.



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FULTON DAILY
LEADER

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

LADIES' AUXILIARY

MEETS TOMORROW
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Sam Steele.

PALESTINE HOME MAKERS

IN MEETING FRIDAY
The Palestine Homemakers met Friday, December 11 with Mrs. C. B. Caldwell. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Morgan Davidson. Eighteen members answered roll call by answering "What I am sharing with my neighbor." Mrs. Harry Murphy was a visitor. The new club books were distributed. Mrs. Hillman Collier was elected delegate to Farm and Home Week at Lexington in January.

Mrs. Caldwell, assisted by Mesdames Julius Tucker and Gus Browder, served lunch, carrying out the Christmas color of red and green. The afternoon was given over to the major project. Picture frames were finished then the pictures were distributed and framed.

Mrs. Robert Thompson reviewed the First Aid Lesson on bandages given in November.

Meeting adjourned to meet in January with Mrs. Robert Thompson, which will be a joint meeting with the men.

ARRIVES FOR WEDDING

Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones, whose wedding to Sgt. Aaron C. Polk of Fort Brady, Michigan will be solemnized here Tuesday, December 22, arrived last night from Winnsboro, La.

t-mar:ce?H fingeratR SHRD

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

HAS DINNER PARTY
The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist church entertained with its annual Christmas dinner party last night at the Coffee Shoppe. Covers for fifteen were laid and a tasty menu served.

After the dinner the guests went to the home of Mrs. James Mullenix on Pearl street, where gifts were exchanged and games and contests enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. Mullenix, Mrs. Aline Edwards, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. J. B. Manley, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Charles Arnn, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham, Miss Willette Cooke, Miss Almada Brown, Mrs. Provine and Mrs. Sterling Bennett.

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

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HOUSE OF NITS

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You Want
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NEWS • CARTOON

—STARTS TOMORROW—

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FOREVER

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Any Color

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SHOE SHOP

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PIT BARBECUE
PORK

and
MUTTON

Sandwich or Pound

C. & E. Sandwich
Shop

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bryan of Clinton announce the birth of a son born Monday, December 14, 1942 at the Fulton hospital.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS

POT LUCK SUPPER

Members of the Monday night bridge club entertained with a pot-luck supper last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Wiggins on Maple avenue. A delicious supper was served after which games of contract were enjoyed. Miss Martha Taylor was high scorer and received war savings stamps.

At the conclusion of the games, the dessert course was served.

PERSONALS

SCOTT'S Floral shop will be open through the noon hour through the Christmas holidays. Adv. 295-6t.

Mrs. Herman Drewery and son, Pat, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Elsie Provow in Forrestdale.

Mansfield Martin is in Paducah today on business.

Mrs. Robert St. John and children, Catherine and Beverly, have returned to their home in Chicago after attending the funeral of her father, William F. Campbell and spent a few days with her mother.

POLICE COURT

Albert Townley and H. L. Davis were each given 30-day suspended jail sentences yesterday in City Court on charges of being drunk in a public place.

Wesley Mays was fined \$10 and costs on a public drunkenness charge.

SENATOR BYRD HITS

"REFORM" ATTEMPTS

DURING CONFLICT

Say War Effort Is Being Interfered With
Boston. — Senator Byrd (D-Va.) predicting a public debt of 300 billions, declared today "There are those in the government who are using the emergency of the war to accomplish so-called reforms."

Addressing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, Byrd said in his prepared speech:

"Both the ways and means committee of the House and the finance committee of the Senate, by formal vote, rejected the recommendation made by the President to limit salaries to \$25,000. Yet, in the face of this definite action x x x the President, by executive orders, has established this limitation. Limiting salaries to \$25,000 can have no possible useful effect in promoting the war effort. It will actually reduce—and substantially reduce—the tax income."

Another Instance
"Another instance of so-called re-

form: by coercion, distasteful and threats, in many instances the administration and its agencies have compelled the business men of the country to execute legal contracts with unions providing for a closed shop.

"Today a farmer cannot purchase a pair of rubber boots unless he first fills out a questionnaire and says how often he will wear the boots in the year to come."

Byrd said Washington had two controlling groups, one seeking "to eliminate every single obstacle that exists in governmental machinery or in legislation toward winning the war," while the second group "desires to retain in the fullest measure the so-called social reforms, or recent government policies they allege to be reforms, and continue the peace-time waste of public funds, such as has characterized the New Deal."

The first group, the Virginia asserted, includes Robert F. Patterson, undersecretary of war, "who only this week spoke in favor of a 48-hour week, stating that 1,500,000 fewer workers than are now employed could be used in industry if the present average work week of 42.8 hours were increased to 48."

GAS-PROOFED

A. E. F. CLOTHES

ALL OLIVE DRAB

Khaki Washing On Line For Air Target Army Says

New Orleans. — Every United States soldier sent abroad soon will be wearing gasproof garments of olive drab with underwear and handkerchiefs of the same color.

At least, that's what Maj. Robert L. Dillon of the Philadelphia Army Depot told a conference of Government officials and Southern garment industry representatives.

Shows Shirt
He said he was not revealing a military secret when he displayed one of the olive drab gasproof shirts. Made of flannel, the flaps of the neck turned up to fit tightly with a hood as a protection against gas.

The shirt had a long tail which could be adjusted around the thighs to prevent gas seepage from below.



...and baby for
FULTON PURE MILK
...and baby for

Air Targets
Major William said olive drab soon will be the only color authorized for Army clothing because all other colors are in use, including khaki, and easily spotted from the air when laundered and hung out to dry. Therefore, even underwear and handkerchiefs will be olive drab, he said.

Col. Thomas W. Jones, also of the Philadelphia depot, informed the manufacturers that the South is still producing the major portion of cotton uniform cloth for the Army.

DEATH CLAIMS

GARFIELD SON

Noted As President Of Williams College

Williamstown, Mass. — Dr. Harry A. Garfield, 78, former president of Williams College and the son of the twentieth President of the United States, James A. Garfield, died today.

A native of Hiram, Ohio, he was graduated from Williams in 1885 and became its president in 1908, a position he held for twenty-six years.

Recipient of honorary degrees from Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst, Wesleyan, William and Mary and Whitman College, Dr. Garfield served as fuel administrator during World War I.

He began his career as a teacher in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and later practiced law with the firm of Garfield, Garfield & Howe, in Cleveland.

From 1915 to 1933 he was professor of contracts at Western Reserve University law school and later was professor of politics at Princeton.

SEVERAL JAP TROOPS ARE

CAMPING IN MANCHURIA

Chungking. — An official Chinese review of conditions in Manchuria said today about 1,000,000 Japanese troops now are concentrated in that region and Japanese military preparations there have been increased considerably in the last year.

The estimate of 1,000,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria has not been confirmed by other authorities and is about double earlier estimates.

The review said the Japanese had built fortifications along the southern bank of the Amur river and the western bank of the Ussuri, both of which form boundaries between Japan's puppet empire of Manchukuo and Russian Siberia.

RAILROAD UNIONS MEET TO

DISCUSS WAGE INCREASE

New York. — Wage demands for the 14 non-operating railroad unions—for an increase of 20 cents an hour and a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour—will be discussed at a conference of management and brotherhood officials beginning tomorrow.

The recent decision of the five operating brotherhoods to ask for

LET US HOPE

NO HITLERS LISTED

IN PHONE BOOK

Kansas City.—Probate Judge Mitchell J. Henderson was surprised when he heard a feminine voice on the telephone asking:

"Could you come right out to my house? I've got to have some help with this gasoline rationing."

Judge Henderson protested he knew nothing about rationing. "Oh, yes, you do," his caller insisted. "I've been seeing your name in the headlines."

The judge explained the man she wanted was Leon B. Henderson, O. P. A. director.

a 30 per cent increase or \$3 a day minimum rise will not come up for discussion until the demands are presented formally. If declined, the question will be taken up in conferences sometime early in 1943.

BRITISH WILL EAT

POWDERED MEAT

London. — Britain's Food Minister, Lord Woolton, indicated today that powdered meat would become an item in the Nation's wartime diet.

"Most women have heard of dried eggs and powdered milk," he said in a speech at Cambridge. "They will, before the war is over, hear something about powdered meats."

MARE PAY EYED FOR

ATHLETES ON WEST COAST

San Francisco. — Higher pay for college athletes is one of the problems worrying Pacific Coast Conference members.

Shipyards and aircraft factories, with their lofty wage scales, have caused college athletes to be dissatisfied with their 62 1-2 cents-an-hour, \$50-a-month, part time campus jobs.

Members said they'd think it over in today's meeting.



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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 bin. The Government encourages storing coal, and we'd like to serve you before winter is making you uncomfortable.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Phone - 51

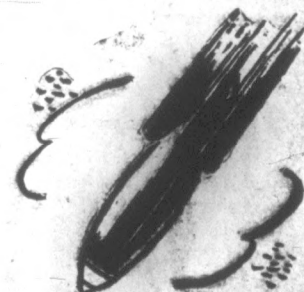
NEITHER THE DAY NOR THE HOUR

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

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 . . ."

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Ice Cold
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Corner Carr and Third Street

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Model shown above \$36.50

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Now on display — Come in and call for "Cavalier"

FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

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SPORT TALK

Coach Gill's Bulldogs play the final game of this year tonight in Science Hall, and will face no more foes until January 8, when they are scheduled to go to Clinton to meet Coach Robinson's Reds, who are as yet unbeaten. Following this game tonight, the team must get down to business to meet a number of Conference foes, and between now and that date the team must undergo great improvement if it is to do any good in the tough Conference race. Beginning in January the Bulldogs must face Clinton, Hickman, Mayfield, Cayce, with two games to be played against Hickman and Clinton. Only one game is to be played in Mayfield and one has already been played against Cayce. Another late-season game is to be played in Wingo, and the team there has been pretty tough this season. Union City will come here after the first of the year and a game is to be played in Martin and the Martin team is to come here also. That shapes up as a tough card for the Bulldogs unless they can show radical improvement.

Tonight the Bulldogs face their cross-town rivals, the South Fulton Red Devils. For the past two years the Reds have held the mastery over the Bulldogs, taking permanent possession of the trophy

for victories in 1939 and 1940. Last year, when the Bulldogs had a crack team, no games were played, as South Fulton discontinued basketball before the dates set for the games. This year, from all preliminary information, the Reds appear to have the edge on the Bulldogs again. Particularly in this true for the game tonight, for the Kentucky team will probably be without the services of Cavandar, who has given signs of being the teams' high scorer this season. It was stated that Cavandar would play no more until after the New Year after the Union City game, in which he became ill. It seems probable that Coach Gill will be without his services tonight.

This column is not informed as to whether Dick Meacham will be eligible for this game. He was out of the Union City and Cayce games last week, but may be eligible for the South Fulton game tonight. He might add a bit of strength to the team, although his passing and ball handling have not been high-grade thus far this season. However, he has the ability to make a grand ball player and it is to be hoped that he can begin playing regularly. Chief need right now is for the Bulldogs to get organized as a team and thus begin developing teamwork. There is no height to the

FOR DEFENSE



team, and if it is to win many games it must develop a fast break with swift and accurate ball handling. Plays must be learned that will shake loose the boys for crisp shots, for there is not enough height to do much fighting around the basket. In the Cayce game, despite the one-sided score, the team looked pretty good for two quarters. In the first quarter they really outplayed the Tigers and their passing and ball-handling was surprisingly good. In the third quarter they also played well, but in the final quarter the defense seemed to wilt and the Tigers scored at will. As a matter of fact, Cayce showed no teamwork to speak of and a tight defense would have bottled them up tightly. They showed no plays which would penetrate a good defense, but were in good condition and alert for the breaks. The Bulldogs gave them plenty of these.

Coach Haynes of South Fulton is a bit reticent about his team. "They look mighty well for an inexperienced team," he says, "but I know they might crack up against a top-flight team. Perhaps they are as good as they look; perhaps they will develop rapidly if they are not as good as they appeared in the first two games. I have never seen a better inexperienced team, but I know that inexperience can play havoc with a team at times. I'll know more about this team after a few more games."

Fans will be eyeing Vowell in the game tonight. He is the lad who caught on fire in the Rives game Friday night and fired twenty points through the nets. In the first quarter of the game he dropped in six field goals for a dozen points. He is not a large boy, but is fast and accurate and deceptive on the floor.

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

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96 acres—4 miles north of Fulton on Cairo highway. New house with basement, water and lights. \$6,000.

75 acres between Fulton and Union City, good house and barn, good fences and land on gravel road. \$80.00 an acre.

107 acres—4 miles west of Fulton. A real country home, with lights and Cumberland phone. 50 acres in good bottom. This is the Carnie Jackson place.

57 acres—2 miles east of Jordan on State Line road. Lights, water. New house and barn. Good land and fences.

76 acres—3 miles south of Fulton, good land and fences, fair house and barn. Good buy for \$46.00 per acre.

111 acres—3½ miles north of Fulton on gravel road, with lights and water. Real good land and fences. All sowed down, except 17 acres. This is the A. R. Milner home.

37 acres, good land and fences, good house, new large stock barn on dirt road, for \$2,500.00.

104 acres—6½ miles west of Fulton. Real good land under good fences, fair house and barn. This place will produce and make you plenty of money.

88 acres—1½ miles west of McConnell on gravel road, good bottom land, 5 room house, good stock barn. A good buy for \$4,250.

I have several other good farms listed for sale. See me if you want to buy or sell a farm. Also have several nice houses and lots for sale.

BRITAIN PRAISES SERB'S MIHALOVIC, DISCOUNTING SHIRT

London—The War Office has asked the Yugoslav Government-in-Exile to convey its congratulations to Gen. Draja Mihailovic, on the latest success of Serb guerrillas. Observers said this would appear to put at rest published reports, always denied by Yugoslav authorities, that Mihailovic had fallen from power.

The guerrillas killed more than 500 Germans, blew up ammunition dumps and captured field guns in a recent battle on the Drina River, the Yugoslav Government-in-exile said.

1ST. TANK-LANDING SHIP LAUNCHED IN MIDWEST

Seneca, Ill. — The first ocean-going tank-landing ship ever constructed in the Middle West was launched today from what was a strip of pasture land less than six months ago.

The ceremony was attended by naval and civilian dignitaries at the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works shipyard, here on the Illinois wa-

terways. As is the custom in the Midwest, the vessel was launched sideways.

SHORTAGE OF ATTORNEYS IS FORESEEN

Chicago. — Lawyers joined sugar and coffee on the shortage list today.

Albert J. Harno, chairman of the American Bar Association's section on legal education and admissions to the bar, reported that the shortage not only existed now, but would still be felt after the war.

Enrollment figures from 100 law schools, Harno said, showed the number of students had declined 71.8. "This means that almost a complete law school generation will be lost," he added.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts had their meeting December 14 at the Woman's club. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Durbin and we sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The roll was called and the dues collected. The minutes were read. Mrs. Durbin bought five war bonds. We drew names to see which five girls would get the credit for them.

LOANS

YOU CAN BORROW \$50 \$1.19 A WEEK

If you can repay Time's Low Repayment Table Cash you Borrow \$50..... Repay \$1.19 week \$100..... Repay \$2.39 week \$200..... Repay \$4.75 week \$300..... Repay \$7.04 week *Based on 12 month plan. Borrow swiftly, simply, easily on your Signature, Furniture, Auto or Livestock. A Service Used and Approved by Thousands.

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A LOAN SEE—

TIME Finance Co. Incorporated 122 So. 7th St. Phone 22 Mayfield, Ky.

These were the five girls: Bobby Grissom, Mary Lee Haws, Betty Ruth Carney, Mary Eleanor Blackstone and Martha Slason. We talked about our Christmas party we are going to have December 23 at Bobby Ann Grissom's. The meeting was closed by singing "Taps." Scribe Mary Jeanne Linton.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES for college \$2.00 per school year.

MEET TONIGHT The choir of the First Methodist Church directed by Mrs. Lois Haws, will meet for Christmas rehearsal tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Gas Gas All Time Mrs. Jan. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better." ADLERIKA



Call O. K. LAUNDRY for SANITONE cleaning that "renews" clothes Don't be a putter-offer! If you want to look like the spirit of Christmas, let us Sanitone new color and sparkle into your favorite outfit. But call us now!



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Because that's the finest Gift you can give... and it's just what they want. See our complete selection of Gifts today!

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A Million Maidens Yearn for This Romantic Love Gift GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.



Ideal for Christmas giving, for it combines usefulness with rare beauty. A. Huddleston & Co.



"I am a SOLDIER of the Wires"

"With the approaching holidays, I am thinking more and more of the problems which confront us operators in getting Uncle Sam's war calls through, so I decided to speak right out and ask for the help I feel sure everyone is willing to give. "You know that we operators have a real job to do for Uncle Sam. Every day we put through countless calls from growing Army camps, humming war industries and busy government agencies — calls that we 'soldiers of the wires' know must go through — calls that speed our Nation on to Victory!

"This December, war will take no holiday and Uncle Sam will be using the telephone more than ever. Therefore, we operators are asking you to help us by not making holiday greeting long distance calls this year. We urge that no such calls be made, especially on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or New Year's Eve. "I know it is asking a lot, but Uncle Sam surely needs these long distance lines and when he needs them — it's right now! I know we can count on your cooperation."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED Invest in Victory — Put 10% of Your Pay in War Bonds