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## Fulton Daily Leader, January 2, 1943

Fulton Daily Leader

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# FULTON DAILY LEADER.



For Fulton First and Always.

For Forty-Four Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper.

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED-1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, January 2, 1943

Volume XLIV. - No. 3.

## THE LISTENING POST

● I noticed with much interest a report on the health of President Roosevelt, made a few days ago by his personal physician. The doctor states that the President is entering the year of 1943 in perfect health, and in fact, has had no illness since May, 1941, when an intestinal disturbance rendered him ill for about two days. He has not had a day's illness since Pearl Harbor, when hard work really began to pile up on the presidential desk. All this is encouraging, naturally, for all of us want the Commander-in-Chief to retain his health during the critical days which are yet ahead of us.

● This, however, was not the chief note of interest for me. I was more interested in a more or less casual mention of a cold which threatened the President a few days ago. Said the doctor, Admiral Ross T. McIntire:

● "The President started a cold the other day, but we hopped on it right away and knocked it out. In a case like that, we cut down on the food and shift to fluids, and the President alkalinizes himself. This was on a Tuesday and I thought I might have to cancel his press conference that day. But he snapped out of it and I let him go ahead. It is not hard to put the President on a light diet, for he actually likes milk toast and boiled rice and that's what he gets when he has a cold."

● The interesting feature of this is that I have walked along that road so many times. I have no personal physician to start me on such diets, but in fighting colds I have used all known methods and invented a few which were not known up to that time. All without success. I wish heartily I had an Admiral for a doctor, for if what he says is true, he really can knock out a cold in short order. I can't. I have to live with them for weary weeks and perhaps months and by the time I finally wear out a cold it is time to begin planning for another.

● Yes, I know the symptoms, and a cold rarely slips up on me. It always gives warning, just as does a rattlesnake. I (a) go to bed some night with my head feeling as though filled with brick dust, or (b), get up some morning with a vile taste, a soured disposition, a black outlook and a tickling in the throat which finally settles down into an annoying cough. At the first sign of such things I go into action on all fronts.

● I take first all of the remedies which the radio so cheerfully recommends. When a guy is feeling well it is quite easy to listen to the radio and learn exactly how to whip a cold before it can really take firm hold. I always make a mental note of such things and resolve to try them the next time I am struck in this manner.

● I regret to say, and mean no criticism of any of the remedies so advertised, that to date none of these things have helped me in any manner whatever. There may be one or two which I have not tried, for I do not listen around the clock to the radio, and certainly some cold remedies must be advertised during those hours when I am not listening. But all those which I have heard highly recommended I have tried at one time or another, and without success. Evidently I have not yet found the real cold remedy, and Admiral McIntire must have. Still, he talks as if he merely changed the diet of the President.

(Continued on Page-2)

## NOTICE

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D. M. MEACHAM  
and  
H. J. EASLEY  
Fulton, Kentucky

## Roosevelt Calls For Allied Unity In Post-War Era In An Effort To Solve Many Problems

### Would Outlaw War And Spread Blessings Of Peace

#### MAN FLIES 4,000 MILES TO JOIN ARMY

McKeesport, Penn., —Cause Eddie Karolewicz, 28, wanted to enlist, he trekked through South American jungles from an oil company construction camp to a river landing, caught a plane for Convencion, Colombia.

Took another plane to Panama, Hopped a third for Mexico city.

Arrived on a fourth in Los Angeles—a few hours after enlistments were banned.

Karolewicz, who wanted to enlist right away, hasn't given up. "I didn't fly 4,000 miles for nothing," he said. "I'll get in yet."

#### TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL FOR 1942 TO BE UNDER 28,000

Chicago, —The 1942 traffic accident death toll in the United States will be less than 28,000, the National Safety Council reported Wednesday night.

The figure represents a drop of 12,000 or 30 per cent from the 1941 total of 39,969, but the organization regarded the loss of lives this year as a greater blow to the nation's productive effort because almost 18,000 workers were on the list of the dead.

The 1942 estimate was based on the 25,580 fatalities recorded during the first 11 months and trends observed during December.

"The nation cannot feel too much satisfaction over the 1942 decrease because most of this decrease resulted automatically from the decline in driving due to gasoline and tire rationing," stated Sidney J. Williams, the council's director of public safety.

"From the standpoint of national survival, the death of 18,000 irreparable workers and the injury of half a million more is a more serious loss than the larger casualty lists of previous years."

He made this comment on prospects for the coming year:

"With national gasoline rationing and lower driving speed, the traffic death total undoubtedly will decline still further in 1943."

"On the other hand, car pooling means more victims per accident. Progressive deterioration of tires, brakes and cars will increase the hazard. Reports show a definite increase in drinking drivers. Furthermore, many war workers are driving recklessly, and seem to feel they are exempt from traffic regulations because of the nature of their work."

## Cooks, Waitresses At Premium To Feed Portland, Oregon, Workers

Portland, Ore., —Army, Navy, manpower commission and labor union officials moved in unison today to keep 'em eating hereabouts. Overcrowded Portland, with at least one-fourth of its population working in shipyards or other war plants, has an alarming shortage of restaurant help.

Military and manpower representatives enlisted the aid of union leaders and called a series of mass meetings for eating-house workers.

"Portland's 100,000 men and women working in war industries, and 50,000 more who will be here by April 1, must be fed," Maj. Sol Richanbach of the Army's Services of Supply told one session. "It's up to you people here, and any friend

Washington, —President Roosevelt called with all emphasis today for post-war international cooperation aimed at making another war impossible and at spreading the blessings of peace to all mankind.

The United Nations must remain united, he said in a New Year's Day statement, easily his strongest utterance to date on post-war plans. The "unity achieved on the battle line" must be preserved and applied to the problems of the year to come.

"In this as in no previous war," he said, "men are conscious of the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after—and of carrying forward into peace the common effort which will have brought them victory in the war. They have come to see that the maintenance and safeguarding of peace is the most vital single necessity in the lives of each of us."

By plain implication, Mr. Roosevelt's statement pledged—so far as he was able to give such a pledge—the United States to full participation in the projected international effort. It was obviously destined to have a profound effect upon post-war planning both here and in other capitals.

Mr. Roosevelt offered no suggestions as to the form that post-war international organization should take. The details were unimportant, he said, and the main thing was the objective. Some thought that his ideas on methods might be presented in his annual address to Congress, next Thursday.

One thing seemed certain: that any specific proposals or administration insistence upon the course of action suggested today would draw into the open the opposition of those who opposed his foreign collaboration policies before Pearl Harbor. They have been quietly preparing to meet this rising issue.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was made in observance of the first anniversary of the signing, on Jan. 1 and Jan. 2, 1942, of the declaration of the United Nations, a document to which 29 countries have now adhered and in which they endorsed the principles of the Atlantic Charter, pledged themselves to fight the war through to the end with all their resources and promised to make no separate peace.

#### A CARD SANTA CLAUS FORCED TO HITCH-HIKE

El Reno, Okla., —Loud were the moans of the youngsters. Louder were the complaints of the exasperated mothers.

But Santa Claus showed up, several hours late. He explained he rated only an "A" card, and didn't have enough gasoline to drive. He had hitch-hiked.

## BALDRIDGE RETIRES

After thirty-two years of successful store operation in Fulton, A. G. Baldrige, owner of Baldrige Ben Franklin Store announced today his plan to retire from active management of the store.

Mr. Baldrige will retain the ownership of the business but is putting the operation of the store in the hands of Butler Brothers, St. Louis Distributors of General Merchandise who sponsor Ben Franklin Stores.

Ben Franklin Headquarters will appoint a manager for the store and the entire operation will be guided by a scientific merchandising plan provided by Ben Franklin Headquarters.

Mr. Baldrige was one of the business pioneers of Fulton having established his store thirty-two years ago. The people of this area have seen the store grow from a small acorn to the mighty oak it is today.

In announcing his plan, Mr. Baldrige says, "I have enjoyed every minute of my business life and the close contact with my many friends and customers. The thing I will miss most in retiring from active management of the store is the pleasant daily contact, however, I plan to be at the store from time to time to greet old friends."

Mr. Baldrige has always been a firm believer in keeping up with modern merchandising trends and has been a franchise member of Ben Franklin Store since its inception. Therefore he takes great pleasure in making this move which will bring about further improvements that will permit his store to serve the people of the Fulton area even better than in the past.

#### LIST OF JURORS IS GIVEN OUT FOR JANUARY SESSION

Circuit Court Opens In Hickman On January 18, With Light Docket

The January session of Fulton County Circuit Court will open in Hickman on Monday, January 18, moving to Fulton for the second week the following Monday. Circuit Court Clerk Attebery reports that the court has an extremely light docket for this session.

Jurors who have been called for the term are as follows:

**Grand Jury**  
John G. Earle, Freeman B. Dallas, Regional Williamson, Tom Douglas, William Barham, J. C. Bazzell, L. B. Hampton, Wesley King, Arthur Rose, Ernest Kimes, Forrest McMurry, C. R. Burnett, Presley Campbell, Buford Campbell, L. A. Hewitt, Clyde Linder, F. L. Green, B. F. Moore, Martin C. Nall, Ernest Boaz, A. C. Butts, H. R. Sublette, Frank Beadles, Met Arrington.

#### Petty Jury

H. H. Bugg, I. R. Jeffress, D. G. Howell, C. C. McCollum, Jas. C. Sanger, J. T. Howard, Paul E. Boaz, B. F. Bridges, Jimmie Scott, Dan Whitson, G. I. Newberry, Ben Brown, George Helm, Oscar Hunziker, Virgil Cagle, J. L. Decker, Milt Perry, Alvin Mabry, Clurky Owen, Paul Clack, H. E. Smith, J. E. Deadman, Joe Bennett, Jr., T. M. Murphy, W. A. Campbell, K. H. Moore, Robt. Thompson, John C. Jones, Paul Corum, Glen Walker.

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Joe Collins is getting along fine. Ed Wade is improving. Amell Powell is doing nicely. Mrs. J. P. DeMyer continues to improve.

Mabel Ruth Jackson is doing splendidly. Mrs. Cecil Meadows is improving. Mrs. Boyd Puckett and baby are doing nicely.

Woodrow Wakefield is getting along fine. Mrs. Lula Bard has been admitted for treatment.

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

Ben Franklin Stores, totaling 2600 in number, are located throughout the entire United States. They are all independently owned but follow typical chain store practices through a modern merchandising program. This enables them to offer their customers merchandise values comparable to the National Syndicate Stores.

Mr. Baldrige states that during the month of January many physical improvements will be made in the store. The display will be completely reworked to insure proper stock control and make it easier for customers to find their needs. The store will be closed two days next week while an inventory is taken. At this time orders for all Spring lines will be placed and the merchandise control system installed. Later in the month the store will be closed for a full week during the rearrangement of all displays. After this is completed the store will re-open with a special sale offering many values. A special circular announcement will be made when definite date has been set.

The rehabilitation program will be under the personal supervision of a Ben Franklin Store Superintendent.

Raymond Gambill who has been assistant manager for several years, will continue in the same capacity. The people of Fulton and surrounding territory wish Mr. Baldrige good health and happiness in his well earned rest.

On page four of this paper you will find Mr. Baldrige's personal letter expressing appreciation to his good friends and customers for many successful years in this business.

#### GARMENT FACTORY IS ENROLLING ON PAYROLL PLAN FOR BONDS

Meeting Of Employees Shows Much Interest In Plan

At a meeting of the 450 employees of the Henry I. Seigel garment factory held Thursday afternoon, definite plans were outlined for setting up the payroll plan of buying war bonds. Messrs. Leon Browder, Fulton County co-chairman for the sale of bonds, Joe Davis and Sam Seigel addressed the meeting and explained the urgent need the government will face during the coming year and explained the payroll plan under which certain amounts are deducted from each pay-check for the purchase of bonds.

It was evident that the large group of employees was vitally interested, and it is believed that before long a majority will be buying bonds under the plan. Eventually it is hoped the cooperation will be one hundred per cent.

#### HE WANTS COAL OIL: KEROSENE WON'T DO

Hudson, Ohio. —A Twinsburg farmer appeared at the rationing board office and remarked, "I hear you have to get a ration book for coal oil."

A board member spent forty-five minutes helping him fill out the application form and concluded, "To get your ration book for kerosene you will have to go to the Hudson town hall."

"Kerosene?" asked the farmer. "Who wants kerosene? I want coal oil!"

#### NEW SUBSCRIBERS BARRED BY PAPER

Cairo, Ga., —Here is a newspaper which—because of the war—wants no new subscribers in 1943.

Anticipating a reduction in the amount of newspaper publishers can buy, the Cairo Messenger, a weekly, told its subscribers in a front page announcement it would not accept new subscriptions in 1943. "We have a war to win," wrote Editor M. H. Wind, "and we are going to do our part, even if we have to reduce the size of the paper and stop accepting subscriptions."

## Americans Lose Three Planes In Attack On Kiska, As Enemy Is Apparently Reinforced There

### Two Fighters And Medium Bomber Shot Down By Zero Planes

#### RANCHER'S WIFE FEEDS 82 GUESTS AT SURPRISE PARTY

Harmon, Okla., —City-dwelling wives who worry whether there's an extra can of beans in the house when their husbands bring home an unexpected dinner guest, well may raise an eyebrow over what happened at the R. P. Patterson country home the other evening.

It was Rancher Patterson's birthday and the neighbors passed the word a surprise party was in order. Eighty-two people showed up just before dinner time. Everyone got all they wanted to eat, and some was left over.

#### 'CHUTIST ARMY' IS PREDICTED FOR FUTURE

Paratroop Leader Cites Possibilities Of Plan

Fort Benning, Ga., —Parachute-borne troops will make up the army of the future, Col. James M. Gavin, commander of the 505th Infantry Regiment, predicted here.

The 35-year-old former enlisted man, who now leads one of the newest full strength outfits in the American Army, said many experts class the airborne troops as the link between the army now and the army of the future.

"I think," he said, "they are the army of the future—no link at all. Every man with me in the 505th Parachute Infantry wants to help me prove it."

**Recalls South's Strategy**  
Much of the progress in developing paratroops has been made at the infantry post here. And the ideal temperament for a parachute trooper could have been found in military leaders of the Confederacy, says Colonel Gavin.

The policy of hitting "where they ain't," very popular in Confederate strategy, is the perfection goal of airborne employment.

Colonel Gavin said paratroops have to use that procedure in order to give them time to get organized and ready to meet the foe on the ground, while the Southern fighting men had to resort to it in order to make up for their deficiency in manpower by coupling it with surprise.

As the Southern Army gained many of its victories with the confusion resulting from sudden attack from an avenue least expected, so does the paratroop plan his accomplishment of mission.

You had better renew your subscription to the Leader today.

## Neglecting Pacific Lets Japs Consolidate Gains, Curtin Says

Canberra, Australia, —Prime Minister John Curtin said in a statement today that the United Nations in the Pacific area were being denied aid for their total war effort while Japan was building up its strength.

"There is no doubt that Japan is consolidating the gains she has made," Curtin said.

"Delaying an offensive against her makes it certain that the offensive when undertaken will experience greater resistance."

"Meanwhile, the United Nations are being denied resources invaluable to them, and resources are

American fliers closed out 1942 by hammering the Japanese in both ends of the Pacific battle line, the Navy reported yesterday.

Aerial assaults were carried out December 31 Against Jap-held Kiska harbor in the Aleutians, where five hits were scored on two enemy cargo ships or transports, and against the new Jap airdrome at Munda in the Solomons.

Allied Air Force headquarters in Australia said the Japs have lost 723 planes, probably have lost another 250 and 313 more were damaged in the Southwest Pacific since the war started.

#### 1,953 Lost or Damaged

In addition, 667 planes are known to have been destroyed in the Solomons campaign. This means Jap planes lost or damaged in the South Pacific total 1,953, of which 1,390 definitely have been destroyed.

These planes all were destroyed or damaged in straight aerial combat and do not include those destroyed on the ground, except in such cases as have been definitely confirmed by photographs.

The air force announcement said that Allied losses over the same period were comparatively small.

#### Japs Strengthen Hold

The Navy announcement in Washington revealed that the Japanese apparently have strengthened their hold on Kiska, in the Aleutians. In an air battle which may have been fought by the eerie glow of the northern lights, they have destroyed two swift and powerful American P-38 Lightning fighter planes and a medium bomber.

The P-38's were downed by comparatively clumsy float-type Zero fighters, and the bombers was destroyed either by the fighters or anti-aircraft fire. One Zero was lost in the engagement.

The Navy communique thus revealed that the Japanese have succeeded in delivering at least small aerial reinforcements to an island where their hold had been believed to be growing steadily less secure.

#### Zeros Intercept

The communique said the encounter—the first in many weeks at Kiska in which our forces have suffered more damage than they inflicted—began about 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, when a force of North American B-25, twin-engined medium bombers with a Lightning escort attacked enemy shipping in Kiska Harbor.

The Zero intercepted and, possibly taking advantage of cloud cover to gain full surprise, they succeeded in shooting down two P-38's. This was the first time since last fall that the Japs had offered any kind of fighter plane resistance at Kiska, but American attacks on the island during the late fall and winter have been sporadic because of the bad weather common to the North Pacific in these seasons.

being reserved by Japan for building up her capacity not only to wage war but to resist an offensive."

He said he agreed with statements, which he asserted had been published in the United States press, that the "Hitler-first" policy was being overdone and that the United States should send more land, naval and air strength to the Pacific.

Those, he said, were "views which the Australian government has repeatedly put to leaders of the United Nations."



## Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

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

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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.

### 1942 AN EPOCHAL YEAR OF DEFEATS AND VICTORIES

"This has been a year of hope deferred, of tragedy, of the most acute danger this nation has ever faced, a year of great defeats and great victories, a year in which the United States has found its soul, mustered its strength, organized its armies, and commenced its long, hard forward march to victory. It has been a year of crisis, but of crisis met, endured and passed. It has seen, probably, the turning point of the war."

Thus Hanson W. Baldwin writing in Foreign Affairs succinctly sums up the twelve-month period that has just ended, the most fateful period in the nation's history if not in the history of the world. It was the period which witnessed the lightning victories of Japan in the early months of the conflict, the steady drive of the thundering Wehrmacht into the Caucasus, the smashing campaign of Rommel's Africa Korps that brought the Germans and Italians to within 70 miles of Alexandria and opposed only by the broken remnants of the British Eighth Army. But it witnessed also the occupation by American Marines of Guadalcanal, the magnificent stand of the Red Army at Stalingrad and its present remorseless counter-offensive, and the headlong flight of Rommel's beaten forces in an unprecedented retreat.

It saw a grave threat to our lifeline to Australia, the almost catastrophic losses to our east coast shipping by Axis submarines, the menacing possibility that the arsenal of democracy might be useless to our allies. But it also saw the battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomon Islands, the undreamed of production of ships and more ships and the development of a convoy system which enabled us to send an expeditionary force to North Africa in the largest armada of all time and lay the foundation for an invasion of Europe.

It was the period in which air power revolutionized naval warfare—the battle of the Coral Sea was fought without contact of surface vessels—and it was a period in which the Allies gained supremacy in the air over Europe, over the Mediterranean and probably over the southwest Pacific.

After the crippling blow of the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor only the weakest defense could be put up against the Japanese blitzkrieg. Today we are on the offensive on all fronts and Germany and Japan are on the defensive. We are able to strike the enemy wherever he may be. But the enemy is powerful and tenacious.

"Victory is a long way off," concludes Mr. Baldwin. "Yet the summer and fall of 1942 have seen a profound change in the complexion of the war. The end of the be-

ginning' is in sight."—Courier-Journal.

### LISTENING POST

(Continued from page-1)

giving no hint of any medication. Well, I have changed diets, too. In fact, that is the first thing I do. I lose my taste for most foods, smoking loses its pleasure and I begin to long for fruit juices, ice cream, black coffee and things of that nature. After days of this misery I at length find myself with an appetite. The cold is not well—not by a jugful, but I do have a real appetite. At such times the only thing I want is a piece of beefsteak, broiled without much grease about it and, what is called in the trade, cooked medium. After that, although my head may continue to feel stuffy and other symptoms and manifestations of a cold continue, I have recovered to the extent that I am able to get around and do my work without feeling entirely sorry for myself.

● I have heard of knocking out a cold before it gets started, but such good fortune has never been mine. When a cold comes to me it comes to do its worst and run its course.

### WOULD PAY DISABILITY BENEFITS TO WORKERS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Washington.—Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, suggested today that the Social Security program be broadened to pay disability benefits to injured workers and their dependents and to cover everyone who works for a living.

Writing in the board's monthly publication, Altmeyer proposed that Social Security coverage be extended to farm labor, seamen, domestic servants and other employees now exempt and to the person "who is in business or trade for himself." He urged that benefits similar to those now paid during unemployment be provided for temporary disabled workers and their dependents. He also suggested "payments with respect to hospitalization costs incurred by insured workers or dependents."

Altmeyer further suggested "an adjustment in the formula for computing old-age benefits and a lower retirement age for women under old-age and survivors insurance." The universal retirement age now is 65.

### U. S. RESTRICTS USE OF PAPER

Average Cut Of 10 Per Cent Below 1942 Expected

Washington.—The Government today restricted the use of paper by newspapers and magazines in 1943. It estimated the curtailment at an average of 10 per cent below 1942 consumption and warned that additional cuts may be expected.

For newspapers the curtailment was accomplished by limiting each paper to the amount of newsprint used in 1941 to supply its net paid circulation, with no allowance for the printing of free copies, returns and over-issues. However, a 3 per cent allowance was granted for spoilage.

For magazines the War Production Board ordered an equivalent conservation by limiting each pub-

lisher to 90 per cent of his 1942 paper consumption.

Shortages Cited

The cut and the unfavorable outlook ahead, of increasing military demands for wood pulp for explosives and containers for overseas shipments, combined with dwindling manpower in the woods where pulp logs are cut and shortages of electric power and materials.

W. P. B. officials who announced the order—W. G. Chandler, director of the printing and publishing division, and Donald J. Sterling, consultant on the newspaper and publishing industries—emphasized at a joint press conference that a newspaper could use its allotted paper for comics, special editions, rotogravure, magazine sections or any other purpose.

200 GERMAN FIGHTERS DESTROYED BY U. S. BIG BOMBERS IN 1942

London.—United States heavy

## WANT ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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

### New Colors Different Designs in WALLPAPER

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

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Exchange Furniture Co.  
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FOR SALE — Good five room house, smoke house, garage, deep well, good garden, new fence, 2 lots 50x150 feet. Also 80 chickens. Priced to sell. — MRS. JIM REYNOLDS, Riceville. 309-6t.

Wanted—3 or 4 room apartment at once. Call 100. 311-3t. Adv.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, furnace heat. Available after January 1. Call 867. 311-3t. Adv.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment upstairs on 400 Central Avenue. private bath. — JOE GATES. 311-6t.

FOR RENT — Four room steam heated furnished apartment in HARDY'S Apartments. To Adults. Phone 755-J 311-6t.

SMALL APARTMENT for rent. Call 824 or see Mrs. Chester Binkley. Adv. 3-6t.

WANTED—GIRL to answer telephone. Phone 315. Adv. 3-1t.

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200 GERMAN FIGHTERS DESTROYED BY U. S. BIG BOMBERS IN 1942

London.—United States heavy

bombers destroyed more than 200 German fighters in 26 raids over Nazi-occupied Europe during 1942, the 8th U. S. Army Air Force announced yesterday, while 33 Fortresses and Liberators and Boston light bombers were reported lost.

### HIKE DEMANDED IN BREAD PRICE

Plea Stems From Rise Of Ingredients Costs

Washington.—Spokesmen for organized bakers in the United States urged an increase in the retail prices of bread and bakery products today as a result of a Government order permitting an average 10 per cent increase in the price of flour at the mill.

President Jack Koenig, Jr. of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, announced in Chicago that he had asked Food Administrator Wickard to "permit a puncture of the present price ceilings on bread and other bakery products to prevent further casualties among the retail type of bakery operators."

### NO AUTO TIRES, NO JURY DUTY AND NO EXCUSE

Rockford, Ill.—Clara Guest-schow, living near South Beloit, Ill., was excused from jury duty by County Judge Fred Kulberg because tire and gasoline rationing made it impossible for her to appear "even to ask to be excused."

"I do not drive a car," she wrote the judge, "and live five miles out in the country. One tire on our car has a hole in it and the car cannot be driven to Rockford. The ration board has refused us another tire. The four-gallon gas ration would not permit me to appear in court daily. In fact, I can't appear even to ask to be excused."

### CAMP EXPECTS WAACS, BUT WAX ARRIVES

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Pvt. Norman Bailey of Duluth, Minn., telephoned headquarters to report arrival of a shipment of wax.

Word spread quickly. Officers flocked to their barracks, straightened ties, collars and caps.

Then they learned it was floor polish—not wax—that arrived.

### APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDS GARAGE FOR BABY BUGGIES

Chicago.—The management of Crilly Court in Chicago has solved the baby buggy problem. The owners have built a "baby buggy garage," complete with baby blue interior decoration.

Miss Lillian Quin, resident manager, explained that there are so many new babies in the building that some sort of housing had to be provided for the vehicles to keep them out of hallways.

The garage also has space for the block captain's desk and he acts as baby buggy guard while doing his book work.

### Shoes Dyed Any Color

SUEDE SHOES CLEANED LIKE NEW

### WILSON'S SHOE SHOP

219-4th Street • Fulton, Ky

## H. L. HARDY

Real Estate Co.  
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### FARMS

96 acres—4 miles north of Fulton on Cairo highway. New house with basement, water and lights. \$6,600.

75 acres between Fulton and Union City, good house and barn, good fences and land on gravel road. \$30.00 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 Camie Jackson place.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

### CASH & CARRY 3 SUITS or 3 DRESSES \$1.00

(Wing Your Hanger)

or Single Garmen . . . . 35c

Try Our Family Wash

Parisian Laundry

All Work Guaranteed



- Permanent Waves
- Finger Waves
- Shampoos

### HILL'S Beauty Shop

Highlands

Phone - 721

## Anticipate Your Needs

We are giving prompt service on coal orders, but it is always well to anticipate your needs as much as possible. Whenever possible call us a day or so before you are actually out of coal.

But call us in any event when you need coal. We'll give you our very best service at all times in good coal that really burns and heats.

## CITY COAL COMPANY

PHONE - 51

## IN APPRECIATION

In the closing days of the present year we like to think of the many friends who have been so kind to us in past years. We deeply appreciate these many friends and pledge our best efforts to merit a continuation of these favors during the coming year.

And we wish for all a happy and prosperous New Year.

## ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

## PULLING TOGETHER

We like to feel that in the history of our business we have always pulled together with the people of Fulton, and we take a great pride in viewing the many homes which this institution has helped to make possible.

With friendship for all, we wish for everybody a happy and prosperous New Year.



Fulton Building  
—and—  
Loan Association  
(Incorporated)

Telephone—37 : Fulton, Ky.

## 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

## HORNBEAK'S Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street

## 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

Plenty of

## BEER

BOTTLE BEER

—at—

## BUCK'S BILLARD PARLOR

PABST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP

—at—

## THE KEG



## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

### MRS. McDADE HOSTESS TO DINNER

Mrs. M. L. McDade was hostess to a well-planned dinner party last evening at her home in Highlands. Covers for six were laid at the dining table, which held a beautiful floral centerpiece in a crystal bowl, with lighted candles in crystal holders on each side. A delicious turkey dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belew and Mr. and Mrs. McDade.

### BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. MEL SIMON

Mrs. Mel Simon delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club and several visiting players Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Graham in Highlands.

Visitors present were Mrs. C. C. McCollum, Mrs. Dorris Valentine of Memphis, Mrs. Jess Jordan of St. Louis and Mrs. Robert Bard. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Buren Rogers, members high, and Mrs. C. C. McCollum, high for the visitors.

At the conclusion of the games, the players were taken to the Brown Derby for refreshments.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Stella Ellis attended the funeral of Dr. Leland Atwood in Clinton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowlin and son, Earl Randall, will return today from McKenzie where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ruby Harper and son, Jack, arrived last night from Chi-

cago, Ill., for several days visit with relatives here.

Miss Augusta Ray will arrive tomorrow night from Mayfield where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Ray.

Martin H. Warren, aviation ordinance man, stationed at Seattle, Washington, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Warren.

Mrs. Frank Wiggins has returned from several days visit in Memphis, Tenn., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilkes.

Lt. and Mrs. Carroll Jones arrived this morning from Battle Creek, Mich., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winter. Mrs. Jones will return to Hickman to resume her duties in the city schools and Lt. Jones will go back to Battle Creek after a 10-day furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones spent yesterday in Ullin, Ill., visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alice Easter, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings and children, Betty and Dan, of Parsons, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. George Winters of Midway, Tenn., will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, Fairview avenue.

Miss Elaine Vaughan is returning to Detroit tonight after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Fannie Parish of Paris, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Jack Forrest on Bates street.

Staff Sgt. Jack Sams has returned to Fort Knox after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. P. Bruce on Bates street.

L. H. Cooke, U. S. N., is leaving tonight for the East Coast, after spending Christmas with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke on Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Doris Valentine and children, Tommy and Bud, left yesterday for their home in Memphis after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Austin here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Austin, who will be their guest for several days.

Mrs. Jess Jordan of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting friends and relatives in Clinton and Fulton, will leave tomorrow for her home.

Mel Simon, who is employed in Evansville, Ind., has returned after a short visit here.

Mrs. Mel Simon and daughter, Mary Louise, will leave tomorrow for Evansville, Ind., to join their husband and father, and make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eaves of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eaves and family, College street. He left yesterday for Detroit to resume his duties and Mrs. Eaves remained for

a longer visit with her parents in Tamm, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eaves and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eaves of Detroit were guests of Miss Rita Eaves in Paducah Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvyl Boaz of Paducah is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. J. T. Miller, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Aaron Butts and daughter, Ruth Louise, are spending today in Union City.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many friends and floral offerings to our father and grandfather, E. S. Williams. We also wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Johnson for his faithful service, also Rev. Russell and Rev. Peery.

MRS. WALTER PREUETT  
MISS CLARA WILLIAMS  
AND GRANDCHILDREN

### FAMILY KISS MARKS PRETTY WAGGS INDUCTION

New York. — Persons in an Army recruiting and induction center were startled when a captain, having sworn in a pretty W. A. A. C. recruit, planted a big kiss on her face. The officer was Joseph J. La Manna, the recruit Mrs. Edward

Diszell, 24, dancer and swimmer who was understudy to Eleanor Holm.

Oh, yes—the new W. A. A. C. is Captain La Manna's daughter, Eleanor.

### 1ST COFFEE RATION STAMP NOT GOOD AFTER SUNDAY

Washington. —Coffee drinkers please note:

The Office of Price Administration issued a reminder today that the first coffee ration stamp—No. 27 in the sugar ration book—will expire Sunday midnight.

Starting Monday, the next coffee stamp—No. 28 in the sugar book—will be good for one pound of coffee until midnight February 7.

### BOYS TRAPPED INSIDE ICE BOX MOST OF NIGHT

Valentine, Neb. —Billy Ward and Calvin Carey, both 11, who spent most of the night locked in an ice box, were given a warm reception when they got home.

The youths, returning from a skating party, accidentally locked themselves in a five-foot ice box which had been turned in at a scrap pile. While their worried parents searched for them, the boys worked hard to gain their freedom. They succeeded by prying off the ice box door with their skates.

## Bigger, Faster And Safer Liberty Ships Are Planned

Washington. —A new Liberty Ship—Bigger, faster, and less vulnerable to submarine attacks—will be produced next year.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, announcing the new design in a New Year's statement tonight, said the vessel will have a slightly greater length and more beam and carrying capacity. Increased horsepower, together with a better hull design, will result in higher speed. The details were not disclosed.

### Less Vulnerable to Attack

Land, War Shipping Administrator and chairman of the Maritime commission, reported the new Liberty Ships will emphasize the speed feature, "which will be increased sufficiently to render the ships less

vulnerable to submarine attack during the war and at the same time increase the improve their competitive value commercially when peace is restored."

Meanwhile, he said, new features are constantly being developed and put into practice on the ships being constructed under the long-range building program. The program, started before the war, features sleek "C" design ships of various sizes and greater speeds than the Liberty Ship, which has a deadweight tonnage of about 10,500 tons and is designed for mass production.

"Never Be Enough Ships" Land said the necessity of maintaining American troops on the world's fighting fronts, together with greater demands for materials to be shipped to our Allies, will require greater effort on the part of United States shipyards and the Merchant Marine than during the first year of the war.

"So long as the war lasts," he asserted, "there will never be enough ships."

## PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

*We appreciate our friends and the many favors they have done for us in past years. We hope to merit their confidence in future years.*

## FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

Lake Street : Fulton, Kentucky



Good for you and baby too.  
FULTON PURE MILK  
FOR YOUR HEALTHY BABY  
FULTON MILK CO. CINCINNATI

## "You Can Mark This Down"



Yes sir, any time a product continues to gain favor with the housewife . . . year in and year out, you can mark it down that the quality of the product is above the average.

We never begin the New Year by making exaggerated claims about our products. We do know that we have maintained the quality and the uniformity of Browder Flour because of the recognized leadership it has enjoyed in this territory over a period of years.

In 1943, as in years past, we assure you that you can rely on the quality of any product that bears the name—

**BROWDER MILLING CO.**

## Fulton STREET OF CHANCE

A HAUNTING WE WILL GO

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

I'VE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED...

Sold down the river for a play hot and a shovel-tailed coot!



MICKEY ROONEY

A YANK AT ETON

LATEST NEWS EVENTS  
CARTOON HOBBY HORSE LAFFS  
Edmond Ian Freddie Tim  
GWENN - HUNTER - BARTHOLOMEW - THAYER  
At G. M. Palace

STRAND- SUNDAY and MONDAY HOLIDAY INN

## OUR BEST WISHES

The people of this good community have deeply favored us during the long years of our business in Fulton. We appreciate these many favors and the fine friendship we have enjoyed.

To one and all we extend our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

**A. HUDDLESON & CO.**

**CALL 30**

**WHEN YOU NEED**

**PRINTING**

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

**FULTON DAILY LEADER**



