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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, Friday Afternoon, June 25, 1943.

Volume XLIV.-No. 152.

THE LISTENING POST

● Broad hints are given out frequently that it will soon be necessary to ration traveling. On an average of once a month, I believe, such warnings and hints are issued, and perhaps some plan is really being considered. When a traveler sees the crowded condition of trains and buses, the idea comes that perhaps rationing might be the answer. Certainly there must be a great deal of unnecessary traveling—but when we get right down to cases, we realize that it will be difficult indeed to draw the line.

● Almost every person believes his trip is necessary and more cases than we realize a pretty good case could be made out. Take a man, or a man and wife or family, who have been working at some war center for a year or two years and get a vacation. They wish to go back to the home town. They have the money and the time—and so they go. Certainly that trip may not be necessary, but it would be a hard-hearted official who would turn thumbs down on it.

● Or suppose some mother and father get the word that their son is in a distant city awaiting orders to proceed overseas. I know that such things are not supposed to be possible but in some manner some parents do learn such facts. Now a trip to see that son might not be called necessary, but I have an idea if I happened to be the official who passed on that application I would certainly tell that mother and father to proceed with my blessings. I could never have the heart to say to them that their trip was not necessary. I would not have it on my conscience that I stopped a father and mother from seeing their son before he left for the battle zone.

● Every business man who needs to make a trip of a few hundred miles can do a better job for his business by seeing his wholesaler face to face or can get a better selection of merchandise. He knows that carrying on business by letter is not satisfactory, and he has been told to use the telephone sparingly on long distance. Yes, such a man would get my approval without trouble.

● After all, crowding of trains is not much more serious than I saw in the years before the automobile and bus came along. I can remember quite well that getting a seat on many trains was a serious matter and years ago I stood many times until some one vacated a seat. I have an idea that conditions now are not much worse than then, although it is true that trains are larger and can carry more passengers than then.

● Another point to consider is the revenue to the railroads. Right now the carriers are making money after many years of starvation. Passenger revenues are helping in this earning. Railroads need this revenue very much, for most of them were far in the red when the traveling boom started. I know it has been customary to say that passenger fares cut no large figure in rail earnings, but I have an idea now that these growing fares are helping railroads a lot. If the present boom enables all our railroads to get on their feet financially it will be a fine thing for the entire country, for thousands of people have stocks and bonds in railroads which have paid nothing in many years. So far as I can see the railroads are using their increased revenues wisely. Most of them are bettering their properties and paying off debts. None are rushing to resume dividends, for all know these debts must and should be paid and all were badly run down from years of depression. If all can manage to put their properties in first class condition and pay off a lot of accumulated debts they will face the future with more hope than they have had for more than a decade.

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

Food Czar Plan Voted By House Body

Fulmer Says Food Situation Is Getting Critical

Washington. — Disregarding President Roosevelt's wishes, the House agriculture committee today approved a measure to create an all-powerful wartime food "czar." Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) said: "The food situation is getting critical, and the legislation is designed to deal with the emergency."

The bill, if made law would take all food rationing and pricing powers from the Office of Price Administration, headed by Prentiss Brown, and place them with the war food administrator, Crestor C. Davis, who now supervises food production and distribution.

Mr. Roosevelt last week turned down suggestions by two bi-partisan congressional committees that such action be taken by executive order.

The measure approved by the agriculture committee would give Davis final authority on foods—not subject even to the approval of the President. However, Mr. Roosevelt would have power to replace him, in case of hopeless disagreement.

NAZI HOSPITAL SHIPS ARMED, O. W. I. HEARS

The Office of War Information yesterday quoted a Swedish newspaper as saying that Germans had mounted antiaircraft guns on two hospital ships, Bremen and Stuttgart, in violation of international law. The dispatch, carried in the Vastmanlands Lans Tidings, attributed the report to Norwegian sources, which also said the Stuttgart had transported a large cargo of oil from Germany.

WOMAN DRIVER RUNS STREET-CAR; YOU KNOW BEST

Baltimore, Md. — The all-female crew of a Baltimore streetcar headed north last night made a wrong turn which the motorwoman didn't discover for about a block.

"Gertrude, what shall I do? I'm going the wrong way," the woman motorman said to the female conductor.

"I don't know," replied the conductor. "I'm new too. I'll go call the company from the corner drug store."

Then a resident of the neighborhood came out and advised the motorwoman to back up to the last intersection and make the right turn.

The motorwoman followed his advice and headed in the light direction. Two blocks later, she slammed on the brakes and shouted: "My God! I forgot Gertrude."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Lula Bard remains about the same.

Mrs. C. G. Boyette is improving. Pauline Thompson is better.

Mrs. J. C. Pillow has been admitted.

George Veatch is improving.

Mrs. M. F. Ward is doing fine.

J. E. Veatch underwent a major operation yesterday.

Pay Debts And Taxes, Buy Bonds —This Is Advice Of All Experts

Washington. — Money today represents wealth "only in a limited sense," the Office of War Information said today, and although the average American's income now is about 18 times what it was in 1940, it is "not exactly the same kind of money."

If used to compete for the limited supply of consumer goods, the money would push prices upward but would buy no more goods than if wages, prices and profits stayed down, because "there are no added goods, and no capacity for making added goods."

HERE IS ONE WAY TO SOLVE VACATION PROBLEM

Jefferson City, Mo. — The 21 employees of Herman McKinney's restaurant wondered if they'd get a vacation this year the labor shortage being what it is.

The boss solved the problem shut down the works for a week. It was the first time in 33 years that the day-and-night eating place had been closed.

Mused McKinney: "I was about out of meat anyway"

Gen. Forrest Reported On Missing Plane

Was Grandson Of Famous Southern General

Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, 38, great-grandson of the famous Confederate general of the same name, was aboard an American heavy bomber which failed to return from an attack on Kiel June 13, it was announced officially early today. The plane is officially listed as "missing."

Forrest was the first American general to become a combat casualty in the European theater.

He had arrived in England only a short time before he rode as an observer aboard a Flying Fortress piloted by Capt. Harry A. Stilwell, of Spokane, Wash.

Stilwell's plane led the raiders into what has been described officially as the greatest air battle over Europe.

Gen. Forrest is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and his wife now resides in Spokane, Wash.

SABOTEURS AID IN STOPPING FRENCH TRAINS

Many Locomotives Are Exploded Or Damaged

Washington. — The combination of Allied air raids and railway sabotage inside France has been immobilizing about 200 trains daily, according to information reaching Fighting French headquarters here through persons escaping from German-occupied Europe.

Both the airmen, who swooped across the English Channel, and the French guerrillas operating behind enemy lines, concentrate on crippling transportation, a headquarters spokesman said today, particularly by putting railway locomotives out of commission. Many locomotives beyond the range of the marauding fliers succumb to the boiler-wrecking tactics of the saboteurs or are wrecked in derailments engineered by guerrillas.

One of the most successful derailment jobs recently was carried out by guerrillas on the line between Nevers and Chagny, in Central France. Fifty-two Germans were killed and 150 injured in this wreck and traffic was blocked several days. Another derailment on the same line, the reports said, set a troop train moving soldiers to the Russian front.

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

Wilhelmina Visits Roosevelts At Their Summer Home In Hyde Park

Washington. — The White House announced today that President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent last Sunday at their home in Hyde Park, N. Y., with Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands as their guest.

White House officials said they had no reason for believing the visit of Wilhelmina was anything more than social.

The Queen has been in Ottawa for some time. After her visit with the Roosevelts she returned to Canada.

The White House statement said: "The Queen was accompan-

ied by Elco van Kieffens, Foreign Minister of The Netherlands, and George van Tets, Her Majesty's principal secretary."

Even though the White House placed a social label on the Hyde Park visit of Wilhelmina, Roosevelt presumably had an opportunity to discuss with her the decisions which he and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain reached when the latter was here a few weeks ago.

It was the fifth meeting between the President and Wilhelmina.

MRS. J. E. FIELDS DIES LAST NIGHT AT HOME HERE

Prominent Woman Is Victim Of Several Weeks' Illness

Mrs. Eugenia Ann Powder Fields, 84 years of age, widow of James E. Fields, died last night at her home on Pearl street, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, with the Pastor Loyal O. Hartman, assisted by Rev. B. J. Russell, in charge. Burial, directed by the Hornbeak Funeral Home, will be in Palestine Cemetery. Active pall bearers will be the grandsons of the deceased.

Mrs. Fields, whose long and active life thus comes to a close, spent all her years in Fulton and in the nearby countryside. She was born December 12, 1858, in Fulton County, the daughter of Altheus and Caroline Browder. Her grandfather, David Browder, was one of the pioneer settlers of Fulton County.

On October 25, 1878, she was married to the late James E. Fields, who belonged to another of the pioneer families of this section. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Fields lived in their country home in the Palestine community and this home was one of the great gathering places for young people for many years. About 1934 they moved to Fulton, and Mr. Fields passed on April 21, 1940.

Seven children today mourn the loss of the mother. They are: Mrs. E. A. Thompson of Fulton, Mrs. Fred Paschall of Memphis, Mrs. Pauline White of Nashville, Herndon Fields of Alton, Ill., Jesse Fields of Fulton, Miss Ruth Fields of Fulton and Mrs. Smith Atkins, also of Fulton. Seventeen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Lula Bard is a sister and John C. Browder a brother.

Mrs. Fields was a life-long member of the Methodist Church, having joined the Palestine Church many years ago, later transferring her membership to the First Methodist Church in Fulton. A woman of kindly tolerant characteristics hospitable in every sense, faithful to her church vows and to her neighborly duties, she made many friends during her many years in this community, and hundreds of close friends today mingle their tears with those of the bereaved family. Her memory will never be forgotten, for her busy fruitful life meant too much to so many people. While she is gone, her memory will remain with her friends like a beautiful benediction.

SOLDIERS TO BALLOT IN BRITAIN'S POSTWAR ELECTION

London. — The government announced today plans for a postwar general election—the first since 1935—in which persons serving in the armed forces will be enabled to vote by mail or proxy, a practice not permitted at the present time.

Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, told the House of Commons that the Government intended to introduce legislation which would enable any person who has reached 21 to vote.

At present hundreds of thousands of adult in Britain are not eligible to vote because the register of voters has not been revised since the beginning of the war and no provision has been made for voting by those in the armed forces who are absent from home.

RICKENBACKER IN MOSCOW FOR STIMSON

May See Stalin Before Leaving Soviet

Moscow. — Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker is in Moscow on a mission for Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. It was announced here today, and he may see Premier Joseph Stalin before he continues a tour of world battlefields.

Rickenbacker's arrival here Sunday was first revealed locally yesterday to persons attending a ceremony in the Kremlin, where U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley presented American military awards to sixty Russian soldiers and sailors.

Also present at yesterday's ceremony was Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, who in a brief speech marking the second anniversary of Russia's entry into the war stressed the Soviet belief that a second front was essential for a quick victory over Germany. A common Allied offensive, Molotov said, would be the foundation of victory and of post-war co-operation.

There was no indication in the announcement of his arrival as to Rickenbacker's activities. It was assumed that he was to see high-ranking military leaders and public officials.

SOUTH REVOLT? NO! POLLS SAY

Governors Are Only Yelling For Their "Rights"

Columbus, Ohio. — A sampling of views of Southern governors, both on and off the record, disclosed today that while there is considerable dissatisfaction below the Mason-Dixon line with certain New Deal policies, this traditionally Democratic stronghold will support the Democratic ticket next year, fourth term or no.

These State heads attending the annual governors' conference made it plain, however, that they would make certain platform demands at the 1944 national convention as "bargaining points," and that the South's big block of votes would not be cast for Roosevelt without some concessions.

Freight rates allegedly discriminatory against the South, poll tax repeal, the race question and patronage are the big "sore spots" in party affairs in their section, the Governors said. But they believed these could be healed "within the party framework."

The consensus seemed to be that while there would be opposition to the President's renomination, should he run, (and few doubted that he would) they would go along. Some felt a Southerner on the ticket as the vice presidential nominee would help to appease the Southern leaders in the belief that, if elected, he would see their problems were given "more attention."

Asked about reports of a "political revolt" taking place in the South, Governor Broughton of North Carolina said:

"There is no such revolt as has been reported. There's a sharp difference of opinion, but North Carolina will support the national Democratic ticket next year, and I think that will be true of the whole South."

You had better renew your subscription to the Leader today.

ART BARGER BARKED JUST IN NICK OF TIME

Larned, Kan.—At a farm auction, Art Barger was bustling around helping Auctioneer Pat Keenan.

Suddenly he froze in his tracks like a pointer dog. Bidding was going higher and higher on a truck.

"Wait a minute," shouted Barger. "That looks like my truck!"

It was his truck. By mistake someone had shoved it into the line of equipment to be sold.

Detroit Back To Normal As Curfew Lifted

More Than Thirty Persons Killed In Rioting

Detroit. — Detroit approached normalcy today and Governor Harry F. Kelly modified emergency restrictions, including a general curfew and liquor ban imposed Monday as a means of curbing rioting that brought death to more than 30 persons and injury to nearly 800.

All restrictions were lifted in the outlying metropolitan areas of Macomb and Oakland counties, while in Wayne county (Detroit) tonight's curfew was set for midnight. The curfew was set for midnight by the glass was permitted from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and places of amusement were allowed to remain open until 11 p.m. Since Monday all theaters had been forced to close at 9 p.m.

A force of 3,800 federal troops under command of Brig. Gen. William E. Guthner of the Sixth Service Command continued to patrol city streets and, according to Gen. Guthner, will remain at least until the week-end.

ICKES WARNS MIDWEST GASOLINE SUPPLY FALLING

Washington. — Secretary Ickes said today Eastern gasoline consumption finally has been brought into balance with supplies but that Midwestern gasoline stocks are declining rapidly.

"We might have to tighten up rationing setups very suddenly in the Midwest, but no date can be anticipated for such action," he told a press conference, refusing to make any prediction.

NAVY MAKES NEW RULES FOR MAILING YULE GIFTS

Washington. — It's only twenty-six weeks to Christmas. So the Navy came out today with regulations for mailing of Christmas parcels and letters to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel overseas.

All Christmas mail should be posted for those service men between September 15 and October 31, the order stated. Packages should not exceed five pounds in weight, fifteen inches in length, or thirty-six inches in length and girth combined. And, says the Navy, please don't include such gifts as weapons, intoxicants or poisons.

Canadian Press Head Opposes Any Political Union With U. S.

London, Ontario. — Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press and president of the Canadian Press, declared his opposition to Canada's political union with the United States today, "because the British parliamentary system is preferable to the American system of government."

In an address before the Western Counties Telephone Association, Ford said he believed that "with all its faults" the British system is the best yet devised for the government of man by man.

He referred to a radio forum speech June 13 in Detroit by Maj. James Clark, speaker of the Ontario Legislature, who said that 40 to 45 per cent of the Canadian people would vote for union with the United States if an election were held now.

"The question has been raised periodically," Ford said. "Generally there have been two reasons—one, the schisms which have arisen between the two main races of Canada, and the second economic."

"I believe there is greater respect for law and order under the British system than under the American," Ford remarked. "I believe, too, that as a member of the British commonwealth of nations, we have a greater future in the coming world than we would have as a forty-ninth state of the American Union."

WLB Insists Lewis Comply With Orders

Board Refuses To Accept Work Return As Final

Washington. — Far from accepting a resumption of coal production as final, the War Labor Board resolved today to insist on full compliance by the United Mine Workers with its order in the miners' wage dispute.

The board also authorized a brief statement, pointed at Secretary Ickes, that the labor dispute has been finally determined and only enforcement of the decision remains to be accomplished.

Ickes, as custodian of the mines, summoned 29 mine owners for a conference tomorrow and in his telegram he referred to "the controversy between the mine workers and the operators which is under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board" and expressed hope "that the controversy will be speedily settled."

When this was called to its attention, the board authorized its information director to say:

"The War Labor Board has made a final determination of the labor dispute. There is no controversy between the United Mine Workers and the operators."

Authoritative WLB sources interpreted this as meaning that the board considers the case is strictly one of compliance with its decision by John L. Lewis' union.

TRIPP PREDICTS U. S. TO RETURN TO OLD ORDER

Gannett Aides Warn Of Possible Spineless Race

Cleveland. — Frank Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council and general manager of the Gannett newspapers, declared tonight America's next generation will be "a servile, spineless race of dependents" if it seeks only freedom from want and personal security.

Paying tribute to the nation's newsmen for their sale of \$80,000,000 in War Stamps, Tripp told members of the International Circulation Managers' Association to explain to these boys "the humbug of political paternalism and screwball theories of dreaming professors, whether in bureaus in Washington or schoolrooms in universities."

The newsmen will become the man upon whom the future of America depends, he said in an address prepared for the association's annual banquet, and added:

"If that type of boy comes to think that all to which he aspires is the bunk, and that freedom from want and personal security are the sum total of American life, then the jig is up and our next generation will be a servile, spineless race of dependents, no better off than the pitiful peoples for whom we fight."

Now is the time to subscribe to the Leader.

Fulton Daily Leader

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Hoyt Moore... Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore... Assistant EditorPublished Every Afternoon Except
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(Strictly in Advance)Corrections
When attention is called to any er-
ror which may appear in the
news column correction will
be made promptly.HINT OF AN EARLY
SECOND FRONT

The speech of Gen. George C. Marshall before the conference of governors in Cleveland this week should allay the fears of Soviet Russia that an invasion of Europe will be too long deferred. According to the Army Chief of Staff, bombing alone cannot be depended on to defeat the European Axis. All last year while Moscow was clamoring for a second front the bombing of German munitions factories and transportation lines by the R.A.F. did little to deter the onward drive of Hitler's legions. The war in Tunisia, he declared, had set the pattern for the war in Europe—close co-ordination of land, air and sea forces. When the time comes to strike, the United Nations will not only have seasoned forces with mounting supplies but also a plan, and most important of all we have taken the initiative. But the most comforting portion of General Marshall's speech to the questioning Russians is the statement, "The failure today to surge forward with every ounce of power we possess would be to write a tragic page of history."

But the promise of an all-out offensive need cause no undue optimism. "We are just getting started," says General Marshall. There will be no impetuous move prompted by the clamor of Moscow and no move without the fullest preparation. "The way will be far from easy; the losses heavy but the victory certain." The present bombing campaign by American and British fliers over Italy, Germany and German-occupied countries may therefore be expected to continue until the enemy is sufficiently softened up to carry out the most difficult of all military operations, the landing of armed forces on heavily fortified coasts.

General Marshall, who has been mentioned by "The London Daily Herald" as the possible commander of Allied invasion forces, said all that he could say without divulging military secrets. But on an earlier occasion he was more specific. On a visit to England last year he indicated that an invasion would be launched across the English Channel, aimed at Holland, at Belgium or Northern France, the invasion point, which, according to reports, Moscow has been urging. That, however, does not rule out invasion of Italy, invasion of Southern France or invasion of the Balkans.

The undertaking is large. The difficulties of maintaining a bridge of ships across the Atlantic and lines of supply to the battlefield are tremendous. The cost in human life is certain to be heavy. The war is moving into a critical summer not only for Russia, which is in a better military position than it has been in the two years of its heroic struggle, but for the Americans and the British. As General Marshall emphasized and as the over-complacent American people should realize, "the greatest battles lie ahead."

COURIER JOURNAL

NAZIS SAY SPANIARDS
FREE 9,832 PRISONERS

London. — A German broadcast reported today that the Spanish Council, meeting in Madrid under the presidency of Gen. Francisco Franco, had announced the conditional release of 9,832 Civil War political prisoners.

The council also announced the foundation of an enterprise for the production in Spain of bombers and transport planes.

Did You Know That
The
Parisian Laundry
Does Seven Different Kinds
of Washings. Call 14
Today and Try One

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(June 25, 1923)

Miss Margaret Alene Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maddox and Sterling McKen Bennett were united in marriage Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with the Rev. H. B. Vaught officiating. Mrs. Bell Duley Rogers died yesterday afternoon at her home on Carr street after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Alvin Rogers, three sisters, Mrs. Dallas Jones of Arizona, Mrs. Golden of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Raymond Cooper of Memphis and a brother, Guy Duley of this city.

Dr. R. T. Rudd has returned from Lexington where he attended a meeting of the medical association.

Mrs. Francis Wiley is spending the week in Hickman and is attending the Chautauqua.

Miss Len Evelyn Taylor left Saturday for Washington, D. C. to attend the national convention of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mrs. J. S. Omar and sons, Joseph and Jere, have returned from a visit to relatives in Jackson.

Miss Ruth Fields left last night for Chicago to spend six weeks in musical study.

Miss Elizabeth Hall has returned from a vacation of two weeks in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Dorothy Bynum of Louisville is the guest of Miss Virginia Fleming on Cleveland avenue.

Miss Effie Fields of Hickman is the guest of Miss Dulcie Buckingham in the Highlands.

Men In The Service

Pvt. Loyd E. Ruddle has returned to camp after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle on College street. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Delbert Thompson, who has been stationed at Newark, N. J., has been transferred to Long Island, New York. His new address is: Pfc. Delbert E. Thompson; A.A.F.T.T.C. Roosevelt Field; Mineola, L. I.; New York; Class 171-A.

Mrs. Anna Linton received a letter this morning stating that her grandson, Bobby Chowning, son of Mrs. Gladys Chowning of Frank-

From Dream To Deed

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International
Correspondence Schools

"HORATIO ALGER is not dead in America and never will be," says Vice-President Wallace. Horatio Alger's books made his name a symbol for the career of the poor youth who achieved success. They are based on that freedom of opportunity for self-betterment which has always been an American ideal.

There was a time when many people thought it smart to belittle the Horatio Alger type of ambition. It is fortunate for America that that time has passed. We are whipped by the terrible necessities of a life-and-death struggle to meet the gigantic problems created by the war. For the equally great tasks and the unprecedented opportunities that will come with peace, we must rely on the force of individual initiative that springs from ambition.

But the heroes of "Bonds to Rise" and "Struggling Upward" were more than lucky dreamers. The books were written during the time when America's great industries were being built, when everybody knew personally men who had risen "from rags to riches." The Horatio Alger type, like the living men from whom they were drawn, made good because they were able to seize opportunity when it came.

We live today in a mechanized, scientific world where ambition without technical training is no more than wishful thinking. No man today can hope for a better job or a more responsible position until he has developed the special technical ability needed to handle it. To make our greatest contribution to the war effort—either in production or in combat service, and to give before us in peace, we must have knowledge and skill that come only from study and training.

With that equipment, however, men and women of our traditional American ambition will create a wayward world for all people through the power of their own initiative.

fort, was recently inducted into the Coast Guard at Louisville and left immediately for Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where he will take his "boot" training.

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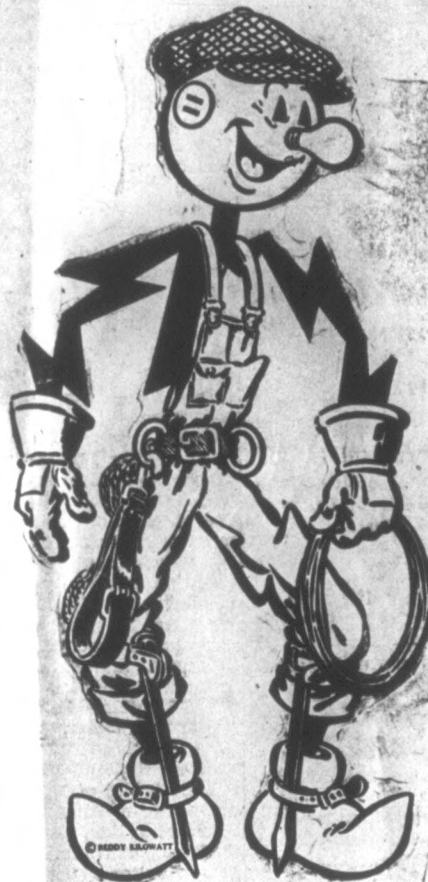
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Good for you and baby too.
FULTON PURE MILK
FOR YOUR HEALTHY BABY
FULTON, KENTUCKY Phone 513-J



WHAT
IS IT
GOING TO
COST YOU?

WHAT is electricity going to cost you after the war? Records show that as the use has developed, costs drop. Today our average domestic rate is about half what it was only nine years ago. If this downward trend can be maintained we hope to have the cost for home-use comparable to that of the government subsidized power system within a few years.

We hope to do this and carry our part of the cost of war and government. We are paying out in taxes 21 cents of every dollar you pay us for electricity. The government owned systems, like TVA, with special privi-

leges under existing State Law, would be required to pay only a few cents in state taxes and no federal tax. This is only one of the advantages government subsidized power systems have.

With sound business management the electric power industry is meeting all normal civilian and war plant demands for service. And in the face of rising operating costs it goes right on selling electricity at lower and lower prices. Where else can you match this record?

REDDY KILOWATT,
your electrical servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation

HORNBEAK'S
Funeral Home
Ambulance Service

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street



Use the color magic
of TRUE'S 4-HOUR
ENAMEL to renew the beauty and
usefulness of marred tables and
chairs, discarded toys, and worn
and shabby woodwork.

You will be surprised at the color
and added joy these few dashes of
color will add to your home.

Eighteen beautiful colors await
your fancy. The result is a hard,
glass-like finish that is washable, long
wearing, acid, water, and alcohol
proof.

A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

CAROL TERRY HOSTESS
TO PICNIC LAST NIGHT

Miss Carol Terry entertained six couples with a delightful picnic last night at the home of her grandfather, W. A. Terry on the Terry road. After the delicious picnic supper had been served the guests enjoyed a swim at Sunny Dip pool.

Those present were the hostess with Leon Barron; Miss Jane Huffman and Glenn Crawford; Miss Betty Lou McClellan with Buddy Steele; Miss Joan Murphy of Memphis, Tenn., with Jack Moore; Miss Virginia Jackson with William Vowell, and Miss Jean Shelby with Bobby Parham.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED
AT COFFEE SHOP

Mrs. J. L. Fuzzell entertained with a party last evening at 7:30 honoring her son, Darrell, and Jack Browder on their fourteenth birthdays. The guests were served delicious ice cream and cake at the Coffee Shop, after which they went to the Malco Theatre. The honor guests received several nice gifts.

Those present were Darrell Fuzzell, Jack Browder, Eugene Pigue, Billie Campbell and Billy Murphy.

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

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Williams returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., today after a short visit with relatives in Fulton.

Miss Martha Moore left this morning for Hopkinsville, where she will be the weekend guest of Lt. and Mrs. Jean Poe.

Mrs. Richard McNelly and baby, who have been in Memphis for the past few weeks, returned yesterday. Mrs. McNelly, who was a patient in the Methodist hospital in Memphis for several weeks, is getting along splendidly.

Mrs. Grace Baldwin of Louisville is the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Brady on College street.

Mrs. Louis Haynes and little son, Louis, of Paducah are spending this week with her father, J. O. Lewis on Third street.

Pvt. Monroe Luther will leave today for Glendale, California after spending a furlough in Fulton. He will be accompanied by his wife, who will remain in California for an extended stay.

Miss Andy DeMyer spent Wednesday in Mayfield with friends.

Jerry Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mullins, Mayfield highway, underwent an operation in a Mayfield hospital yesterday. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott were in Hickman last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voelpel attended the funeral of Harry Barrett in Hickman yesterday.

Mrs. Ellis Beggs and little daughter, Mary Elaine, have been brought home from the Weakley county hospital at Martin.

Mrs. Dan Wheeler has returned to her home in Morley, Mo., after a visit with her brother, W. E. Flippo and family on Green street.

Mrs. James Milner and children, Fione and Kate, of Louisville are visiting her mother in Union City and Mrs. Elizabeth Milner here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulus of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. McGee and daughter of Mayfield were guests of Mrs. Martha Thompson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Cashion and grandson, Jerry Lynn, and Mrs. Elmer Shaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore in Mayfield last night.

GLAMOROUS ISLES LACK
LAMOURS, SOLDIERS LEARN

Washington — American fighting men in the South Pacific have discovered first hand that the native chieftains' daughters don't look like Dorothy Lamour and they now look with cynical eye toward glamorous, romantic Hollywood film versions of the South Sea Islands.

This observation was made today by Lieut. Com. Arthur T. Noren, who has just returned from a month's inspection tour of recreation and welfare facilities in the South Pacific.

"For the first day or so, a lot of the islands look like a Hollywood set," Noren said. "But the palm trees soon lose their charm. The islands are dreary and uncomfortable."

BONFIRE EXPLODES
AS RAIN SCATTERS
THE SPECTATORS

Delhi, N. Y. — Willy Schwartz, custodian of Delhi High School,

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday



Scene from "Cheyenne Roundup," starring Johnny Mack Brown, with Tex Ritter and Fuzzy Knight... a tale of the romantic old West!

and several students had been standing around a rubbish bonfire for 15 minutes when a change of weather sent them scurrying for shelter.

They were only fifty feet from the fire when an explosion, heard throughout the village, threw flaming debris seventy-five feet in the air. No one was injured.

Schwartz expressed the belief that an old keg he had thrown on the fire, thinking it contained useless lime, really contained black powder or dynamite—both used when the school grounds were landscaped three years ago.

4-YEAR "HUNT FOR HOME"
LEADS TO DIVORCE

Chicago—Judge Joseph Sabath granted Mrs. Dolores Simmons, 21, a divorce today because of the housing shortage in Arkansas.

Mrs. Simmons told the court she married Louis J. Simmons in Magnolia, Ark., on November 24, 1939.

"The next morning he went out to look for an apartment and hasn't come back yet," she said.

ALLIGATOR STEAKS PUT
ON REGULAR MENUS

Daytona Beach, Fla. — Alligator steaks are appearing on the regular menu of a Daytona Beach restaurant as a supplement to beef and pork.

The steaks—served with potatoes, a green vegetable, a salad and dessert—are listed at \$1 each.

C. P. Miller, the restaurant's operator, said the tails of three-foot "gators" make the best steaks and described the meat as having

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

a distinctive flavor.

"Alligators are clean," Miller added. "They subsist principally on fish and frogs."

SMALLER PLANTS BY
THOUSANDS FACE EXTINCTION

Washington — Col. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, said today that "thousands of small manufacturing establishments face extinction" unless they receive war work.

"They have not as yet been fitted into production for war and priorities prohibit normal normal pursuits," Colonel Johnson said. "They are in distress. If they are allowed to die, the basic pattern of our economic system may be destroyed forever."

The message was contained in Johnson's preface to a new pamph-

Sunny Dip Swimming Pool
Open Now To Swimmers

Enjoy a good swim in the pool. Water is changed regularly. Get away from the heat and refresh yourself. Swimming is one of the best exercises.

HOURS: 9-12-1-5 Daily. Adm. 15c (under 13 yrs.) 25c

CERTAINLY WE DO!

A fellow asked us the other day if we really wanted laundry and cleaning work.

We certainly do! We have spent several thousand dollars recently in order to be able to handle satisfactorily all the work we can get. Naturally we want to use this new machinery.

Let us have your work and we will show you that we mean business.

Cleaning Done the Sanitone Way

O. K. LAUNDRY

FULTON
cool & comfortable

—STARTS TODAY—
2 BIG HITS

IT'S YOUR INNING!

Laughs are fast and furious!



HAL ROACH presents
WILLIAM BENDIX
GRACE BRADLEY
"TAXI, MISTER"

JOE SAWYER
Adapted from the book by
JOHN HART

2nd Feature—



THEY'RE IN A
PERMANENT
PIROUETTE

LAUREL & HARDY
"AIR RAID
WARRIORS"

MERIE MELODY CARTOON
Jack Rabbit and Beanstalk

STARTS SUNDAY

Ray Milland
Paulette Goddard
John Wayne
"REAP
THE WILD
WIND"

REGULAR PRICES

ORPHEUM

TODAY and SATURDAY

RIDIN'... FIGHTIN'...
LIVIN'... LOVIN'... in the
Romantic Old West

Cheyenne
ROUNDUP

Johnny Mack
BROWN
Tex
RITTER

JOHN HART
Adapted from the book by
JOHN HART

JUNIOR FEATURES
Colored Cartoons
PLENTY BELOW ZERO

Chp. 9—Riders of Death Valley

let issued by U. W. P. C. on the urgency of spreading war work among smaller plant and shops and on procedures by which U. W. P. C. is undertaking to aid that effort.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jan. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not sleep. Gas even burned on my heart. Adierika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

ADIERIKA

Call—135
Fred Roberson
—for—
Groceries • Meats
—We Deliver—
101 State Line St.

Help Your Government

You will be aiding in the war effort by putting in your coal at once. It will aid in transportation, aid in mining operations and make certain you will have fuel next winter.

Railroads will appreciate it; your government will appreciate it and we can give better service now. Call us today and order your coal.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Phone 51

Plenty of that good sparkling

PABST BLUE RIBBON
BEER

on tap at

THE BILLARD
PARLOR
and
THE KEG

STORE COAL NOW!

Now is the time to store your coal for next winter and help the nation to keep transportation open for the war effort. Call us today and let us fill your bins at once.

P. T. JONES & SON

East State Line Phone 702

PUBLIC NOTICE!

(Effective June 11, 1943)

Beginning from this date hence, Browder's Flour (as listed below) will be enriched with Vitamins and Minerals as approved by the National Research Council and recommended by Nutritional Authorities throughout the United States.

Browder's Enriched Flour will provide protective food elements, yet there will be no changes in the baking qualities and palatability by which it is known to the housewife.

So insist on one of these Enriched brands:
QUEEN'S CHOICE • BROWDER'S SPECIAL
SUPERBA • PEERLESS

Made by—

BROWDER MILLING CO.

LOANS MADE QUICKLY

If you need money for some needed repairs to your home, or if you want to purchase a home and lack sufficient funds, this organization stands ready to help you swiftly and without red tape. Appraisals made quickly and decisions given promptly, with money advanced at once. See us today if you need any of these things.

Do not allow your home to deteriorate now, for it might prove costly.

And don't forget to keep up your purchases of War Bonds. We are always glad to serve you in this at our offices.



Fulton Building
—and—
Loan Association
(Incorporated)

Telephone—37 : Fulton, Ky.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE
(Valid in Kentucky)

ROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps K, L, and M good through July 7; N, P, and Q good July 1 through August 7.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

Red stamps J, K, L, M and N good through June 30.
COFFEE
Stamp 24 good for 1 pound through June 30.
SUGAR
Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each. apply at board for ad-

ditional as need arises.

RATIONED SHOES

Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

GASOLINE

No. 6 coupons in A book good through July 21. B. and C. stamps good as noted on book.

TIRES

Next inspections due: A book vehicles by September 30; B's by June 30; C's by August 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL

Coupon 5 is good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B for 10 in Zone C. It must last until September 30 for both heat and hot water. Renewal applications now being mailed to users; fill out and return to board immediately.

WHITE CLOVER SEED
PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Kentucky Agricultural Adjustment Agency has announced a program for the purchase of White Clover seed at the price of 50 cents a pound.

H. L. HARDY
Real Estate Co.
—Phone 755-J—

—HOUSES—

Nice 5-room house with heat, built-in bath, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, 1½ acres of good ground for \$4,100.

A good investment in a 9-room, 2 story house on 2nd street. 4 nice rooms upstairs and bath, 5-rooms on 1st floor with bath. Large basement with hot-water heat for \$3000

2-apartment house on Jefferson street renting for \$50 for month. 3-rooms, hall and bath upstairs, outside stairway, 4-rooms, hall and bath down stairs. New roof, brick garage, 1-room out building for \$3250.

A good investment in apartment house on Oak street, 3 apartments with baths. Large lot.

12-room house 313 Carr street. 5 rooms upstairs, bath, 7 rooms down stairs, bath and hot water heater. On large lot. An ideal location will give good terms. Wants to sell.

5 room house north of Fairgrounds with about 1 acres of rich ground for \$1200—\$600 down balance in 3 years.

Nine room house. Can be arranged for 3 apartments. Large lot. Built-in cabinets. Good investment for \$3500.

4-room house, 509 Fairview. A real buy for \$1000.

A good buy in a nine room house. Full-size basement, with heat, on large lot, chicken yard, big garden. This place is all modern and close-in.

Nice 6-room house, corner West and Green, large lot, with gas heating plant. Wants to sell.

Nice 7-room house with heat, double garage, brooder house, with 3 acres of ground. Tenn. side inside of corporation.

One of the best homes in town. The Ed Haywood place well insulated and modern in every way.

—FARMS—

50 acre farm, rich land good fences, deep well, 5-room house, with new roof. 50x80 barn, 4 miles northwest of Fulton on gravel road. \$3,500.

Nice country home on Union City highway. 5 room house, lights, water and 6 acres of ground for \$3500.

64 acres 3½ miles north of town on gravel road nice 5 room house with lights, fertile land, under good fence.

120 acres of good land under good fences, 2 sets of houses, nice orchard, locust grove, deep well, good outbuildings. 5 miles west of Fulton on gravel road.

26 acres on Fulton and Union City highway. Nice building site, good land with high wire in front of place.

104 acres 6½ miles west of Fulton on State Line road good land under good fence, fair house and barn, large woods lot, with deep pond. A good investment for \$65 per acre.

14 acres, 3-room house, 1 mile from town on Clinton highway.

2 acres, 1 mile from town on the Martin highway. A beautiful building site.

MALCO FULTON

Double Feature Friday and Saturday



Stan Laurel, Jacqueline White and Oliver Hardy in a scene from their hilarious new M-G-M comedy success, "Air Raid Wardens"

—2nd Feature—



William Bendis and Joe Sawyer cavort with a couple of chorus cutes, in "Taxi, Mister," with Grace Bradley and a cast of musical maids

Only seed germinating not less than 80 percent and testing at least 92 percent pure will be accepted by Commodity Credit at the above stipulated price.

Farmers must obtain cotton bags for sacking the seed and deliver it to a local dealer specified by the county AAA committee. Farmers

must pay all cleaning charges. At the same time the state AAA announced the prices that will be paid for Crinon Clover seed. The average price for seed testing 96 percent pure and germinating 75 percent will be 10 to 11 cents a pound.

KENTUCKY-INDIANA
BORDER FACT O.K.'D

Washington. — The Senate yesterday completed legislative action on a resolution giving the consent of Congress to a boundary agreement between Indiana and Kentucky.

All territory involved in the boundary, with exception of a portion of disputed area on which the Evansville water plant is located, goes to Kentucky under terms of the agreement.

Generally, the new boundary line is along what was the low water mark on the north bank of the Ohio River prior to a change in its course.

PARENTS REASSURED
BY SHOE INDUSTRY

Washington. — Despite shoe rationing, children may wear summer sandals this year—with rubber soles, too—the shoe industry assured parents today. There is a plentiful supply of the sandals on most dealers' shelves, L. E. Larrington of New York, executive vice president of the National Shoe Retailers Association said today. He added that the wearing value of these shoes is just as great, and in some instances greater, than winter oxfords.

TELEGRAPH RATES CUT
BETWEEN THE AMERICAS

Washington. — The Federal Communications Commission today ordered new rates on telegraph service between the United States and Central America and the West Indies which it said would save users of such service \$2,500,000 a year.



- Permanent Waves
- Finger Waves
- Shampoos

HILL'S
Beauty Shop
Highlands

Phone — 721



FRY'S SHOE STORE

New House Paint
MADE BY DUPONTAmazes
Thousands!

It's whiter at the start, and it stays WHITER. That's the story of the new DuPont House Paint that's sweeping the country. Houses are more beautiful... longer. And painting bills are lowered, for paintings are less frequent!

STARTS WHITER
STAYS WHITER



NEW OWL DRUG STORE

Lake Street — Phone 460 — Fulton, Ky.

YOU NEED PROTECTION

During these days, when shortages seen in all lines, it is vital that you are protected against fire and theft. Many of the things you might lose are difficult to replace, but it is better to carry the insurance which will protect you than fail to carry it and be sorry.

See us at any time about insurance problems. We know the insurance business and can help you in preparing adequate coverage in all lines.

ATKINS INSURANCE
AGENCYWHAT HAPPENED TO
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS of intensive work, laboratory researchers have discovered the reason why certain batches of Fletcher's Castoria caused nausea.

Methods of preventing a recurrence of the trouble are now known and manufacture is being resumed.

No Fletcher's Castoria has been made during this seven-week period, and at its beginning the makers issued a nationwide warning to consumers and retailers not to use or sell the product and to return all stocks for destruction.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has been kept informed of all these developments.

Q. WHAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE?

A. THE SUGAR CONTENT of Fletcher's Castoria was reduced to conserve sugar under wartime conditions. A year ago, Castoria was made with this reduced sugar content and was up to standard in every respect. This year in March, we again started production with reduced sugar.

However, at that time a chemical change—harmless in itself—occurred in the characteristics of the water used in making Castoria. But this change, in combination with the reduced sugar, increased the degree and rate of normal fermentation. The more rapid fermentation retarded normal re-oxidation during the ageing process, resulting in a product which caused nausea.

Q. WHY DIDN'T NORMAL TESTS SHOW THAT SOMETHING WAS WRONG?

A. THE CHANGES WHICH occurred were so elusive that they could not be detected by the regular testing procedures—procedures which had kept Castoria a respected product for more than seventy-five years. In fact, even after the nauseating effect was discovered in actual use, it took weeks of laboratory research to identify the factors that were causing the trouble.

Q. WHAT ARE THE MAKERS DOING TO PREVENT A RECURRENCE OF THE TROUBLE?

A. NOW THAT THE cause is known, procedures have been put in effect which will assure normal

re-oxidation of the product. Additional safeguards have been set up. New laboratory controls have been installed. New biological and chemical tests will be applied to every batch of Fletcher's Castoria. Each bottle will be stamped with a plainly visible control number, in verification of these tests.

Q. IS FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE?

A. NO. MANUFACTURE HAS been resumed, but because of the time required for manufacture and distribution it may be about two months before Castoria will again be on sale at your retailer's. When it is, you will be notified in your local newspaper.

Q. WILL THE PACKAGE BE THE SAME?

A. NO. THE FLETCHER'S Castoria now being made will bear a distinctive green band. This green band is for your protection in case any old Castoria has not been returned.

THE MANUFACTURER OF
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA