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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, Wednesday Afternoon, July 7, 1943.

Volume XLIV.—No. 161.

THE LISTENING POST

For many months all of us have read and heard much regarding the evils of inflation, and of heroic steps that are being taken to prevent this evil. All this leaves many of us puzzled, for at times it seems that inflation is being encouraged at one end and discouraged at the other. Only recently a Congressman made a tour of war plants and then made what he seemed to regard as a startling statement. He said that our production was costing entirely too much because wages were entirely too high. I thought that everybody knew that all the time, and thought further that such high wages led directly to inflation. In this connection I read an article a few days ago which is quite interesting. The article appeared in the Christian Science Monitor, and is packed with good hard sense. Here it is:

It's an old saying, of course, that statistics can be very misleading. And perhaps they are seldom more misleading than when they are used—as they have been lately—to show that the average American's income is nearly twice what it was three years ago. With the laudable purpose of trying to prevent inflation by stimulating bond buying, tax paying, and savings of all kinds, the Office of War Information has been ringing the changes on this theme. The only trouble is that the idea has backfired—as many experts at publicity predicted that it would do from the first.

It has turned out, in fact, that there is no better way to promote inflation than to emphasize the conclusion that the income of Americans has doubled—or nearly doubled. The immediate result of such statement is to convince everyone whose income has not gone up by leaps and bounds that he has been victimized and should at once demand his rights. If he is a union man, he is likely to wonder why his leaders don't see about wage increases right away. If he is a storekeeper, he is likely to figure that his customers—with their newly doubled income—can easily afford to pay more. And so down the line.

And what is the fact of the matter in this doubling of American incomes? Well, take the simplest kind of example and consider the case of five men—Smith, Jones, Brown, Morgan, and MacDougall. MacDougall is a professional man earning the same 75 dollars a week, or thereabouts, that he did three years ago. Morgan works in an office and gets the same 60 dollars. Brown is a mechanic. He used to work a 40-hour week for 40 dollars. He still works at the same rate, but he puts in 14 hours overtime, now that he works 9 hours a day, 6 days a week. At time-and-a-half pay for this strenuous extra work, his 40 dollars a week goes up to 61.

When it comes to Smith and Jones, neither of them was working at all in 1940. Smith is an older man who had retired on an annuity of 18 dollars a week. He owned his home. But being a good mechanic and realizing the need for skills such as his, he has gone back to work—and with overtime—is earning 75 dollars a week in a precision munitions plant. Jones was out of a job in 1940—but he had saved some money and since he lived on a small farm of his own, which he worked himself, he wasn't worrying too much. But today his son, who is in high school, is keeping the little farm going, while he himself has taken a job at 60 dollars a week in a war plant, and his wife—who never worked outside of her home before—is earning 25

(Continued on page Two)

WATER CONSUMERS IMPORTANT NOTICE

Your attention is called to quarterly and monthly payment dates of water bills due July 10. Please call at City Hall and pay same. Mayor and Board of Council. Adv. 159-9t.

Nelson Calls Production Drop Serious

Says That Great Need May Exist in Near Future

Washington.—Arms production failed to show any gain in May, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board disclosed today in a gravely worded report which described the slackening of the production pace as "a very serious matter."

Apparently hinting at imminent military operations on a major scale, Nelson declared in his monthly production communique: "We are on the verge of one of the greatest trials in our national history."

We cannot afford to relax our efforts for an instant. On the contrary, we must prepare ourselves to meet calmly and steadily the greatest strains to which we may ever be subjected."

Overall war production was virtually unchanged in May over April, the WPB chief said. Gains were recorded only in aircraft, which went up five per cent, and in Navy and Army vessels, up two per cent.

In the other major programs, declines were recorded: a three per cent drop in tanks, artillery, anti-tank weapons and other ground ordnance; a seven per cent setback in miscellaneous munitions, and a four per cent drop in merchant vessel construction.

Nelson assigned no reason for the lag in production.

Undersecretary of War Patterson warned of a need of greater war output in a press conference June 19, blaming both management and labor for "overconfidence and complacency." He said production for the Army ground forces, scheduled to go up 2 per cent, actually had dropped 3 1-2 per cent.

ARMS OUTLAY CHECK IS SET

Byrd Says Two Years' Need Already Voted

Washington.—The first exhaustive investigation of what happens to the money that Congress votes for war purposes was projected today by the Byrd committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures.

Chairman Byrd (D., Va.), declared the group intends to probe the records on \$330,000,000,000 in Army the idea of putting the brakes on further bills, such as the \$71,000,000,000 War Department measure approved by Congress this week.

"There are unexpected balances for war expenditures of \$203,000,000,000," Byrd said, "and we want to find out why it is necessary to keep making such large additional appropriations. The war could be carried on another two years without appropriation of another dollar."

George Shares View
His view was shared by Senator George (D., Ga.), who said he felt the time had come for Congress to look thoroughly into all proposed military expenditures. "Again and again Congress has made appropriations almost without inquiry or investigation of the funds requested for the Army and Navy," George said.

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

Cleveland War Plants Prohibit Girls' Dates With Married Men

Cleveland.—All's fair in love does not apply in war—or at least in Cleveland's war industries.

This city's war plants have served notice that sub rosa romances, involving single girls and married men working together, will not be tolerated. War plant personnel managers, faced with the delicate problem of legislating in domestic situations, have learned to deal kindly but firmly with the prob-

OLD TIRE CATCHES FISH WHEN RODS FAIL SPORTSMEN

Knoxville.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haskins and party went fishing in Great-Smoky Mountains National Park. They wished, Didn't catch a thing. They went swimming in the afternoon. Haskins spied an automobile tire on the stream's bed. He came up with it, thinking it might be better than his own. From the tire came two nice bass—the only catch of the day.

Wallace-Jones Probe Refused By House Body

Rules Committee Is Against Resolution

Washington.—Republican efforts to force a Congressional investigation of the Henry Wallace-Jesse Jones feud were all but doomed today when the Democratic-controlled House Rules Committee rejected a resolution that would have authorized such an inquiry—with its possible political repercussions on the Administration and the 1944 campaign itself.

A similar Senate resolution has been referred to the Banking and Currency Committee, whose chairman, Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), has made it plain "there probably won't be any investigation."

Vote Reported 6 to 5
Rules Committee Chairman Sabath (R., Ill.), said the proposed inquiry was rejected because "the committee felt that inasmuch as an effort is being made within the Administration to straighten out this trouble, no investigation was necessary."

He said rejection of the resolution, sponsored by Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), was "by majority vote."

A Republican member said the vote was 6 to 5 and "strictly followed party lines."

ROTTEN SPUDS IRK DEALERS

Lack Of Being Blamed — New Ceiling Set

Chicago.—Chicago potato dealers reported today that 10 to 75 per cent of the potatoes received here from the South within the last two weeks showed considerable spoilage.

They attributed much of the spoilage to a recent Interstate Commerce Commission ruling which reduced from twice to once the number of times a refrigerator car of potatoes could be loaded en route, as well as to the recent hot weather and lack of help to pick over shipments before the spoilage spread.

One carrot dealer said "Potatoes are flooding the market."

New Ceiling
Washington.—Potato ceilings were set for farmers by the Office of Price Administration yesterday for the next three months at 50 to 60 cents a hundredweight higher than June prices.

The new prices are higher than those on last year's midseason crop, the O. P. A. said, reflecting a higher farm parity figure, and follow the usual seasonal price rise of mid-season potatoes over the early crop.

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Army Aids Industry By Releasing 13,000 College Engineering Students

Washington.—The Army, an informed source said today, has agreed to turn over to hard-pressed civilian industry 10 per cent of the approximately 130,000 students it sends to college for specialized training.

The informant, who asked to be anonymous, said the 13,000 to be relinquished would be students of engineering, since the army wants to hold on to its medical trainees and others in highly technical categories.

The men released will not be selected until they have completed their courses, it was said. Meanwhile, this source added they will be indistinguishable from fellow soldier students, required to complete the thirteen-week basic military training course and to wear uniforms while attending school.

Role For Handicapped
Most of those released for civilian work probably will be men the Army could use only for limited

SEARCY CALLAHAN HAS HIGH RATING WITH INSURANCE CO.

Searcy Callahan, formerly of Fulton, son of Mrs. L. H. Howard of this city, recently established an all-time high record for himself in paid first year premiums for the insurance company by which he is employed at Jacksonville, Fla. An article appeared in the company's trade journal, refers to him as the "Star of the Week," and publishes a picture of him, accompanied by an article telling of his success in the insurance field.

This is his ninth year in the Perfect Protection field of the Reliance Insurance Company and he is Florida's leading Perfect Protection salesman in paid A & H premiums this year, states the article.

NEW RATES ON CAIRO BRIDGES

In an advertisement appearing in this issue new rates on the two toll bridges at Cairo are made public. Under the new plan through rates are made possible over both bridges, between Kentucky and Missouri, with the basic fare on automobiles or pickup trucks being only one dollar. Travelers are requested to ask the toll collector for a bridge transfer when such transfer is wanted.

The new rates became effective on the first of July.

CONGRESS VOTES FUNDS FOR N. Y. A. LIQUIDATION

Washington.—Congress agreed today to kill the National Youth Administration.

The decision to end the agency which was created eight years ago as a work relief organization came when the Senate accepted by a 39 to 33 vote a House demand that NYA be given only \$3,000,000 to finance its liquidation at the end of 1943. Originally, the Senate had voted the agency \$48,800,000 to continue operation for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The provision abolishing NYA was written into a \$1,136,000,000 appropriation bill for labor-security program. Agreement of the House and Senate on the NYA amendment brought the two houses a long step nearer final accord on the appropriation measure, one of a group of big money bills to supply funds for the fiscal year started three days ago and over which Congress has been in dispute.

The Senate postponed final action on an \$250,000,000 farm appropriations bill after Senator Reed (R., Kans.), protested against surrendering to House demands for abandonment of federal insurance on wheat and cotton crops.

Reed voiced his protest when Senator Russell (D., Ga.), in charge of the bill moved reluctantly a second time to recede from a Senate amendment continuing the life of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation another year.

On a motion by Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) the Senate agreed to vote formally on Russell's motion on Monday.

A check-up with an aid brought the information it was "Federal Coal Mine Administrator" and covered Mr. Ickes' capacity as emergency Government custodian of coal properties.

You had better renew your subscription to the Leader today.

POLICE RIOT SQUAD DIRECTS TRAFFIC AT SILK HOSE SALE

Oakland, Calif.—A stampede of women fighting to buy silk stockings at a special department store sale brought out a police riot squad.

Two thousand women snapped up the 4,000 pairs on sale within an hour. Seven patrolmen were called to keep order as the crowd descended on the stocking counter.

The stockings had been stored away by the firm for its special anniversary sale.

Senate Votes Subsidy Ban Over Veto

Life Of CCC Is Given Extension By Body

Washington.—In a tumultuous session, the Senate revolted afresh against the administration's price "roll back" program today and voted 36 to 28 to ban any subsidies whatsoever to lower retail food prices.

Only last week President Roosevelt had vetoed a measure, including a similar ban on the grounds that it was "an inflation bill, a high-cost-of-living bill, a food shortage bill."

As was the first, the new ban was written into a measure to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, important administration farm agency. After the President's veto, which was sustained, the House had passed a simple resolution continuing the CCC as it now operates until Jan. 1 and increasing by \$350,000,000 its present borrowing authority of \$2,650,000,000.

When the resolution got back to the House today with the Senate's new subsidy ban attached, Rep. Cannon (D., Mo.), sought an immediate vote on the question of approving the Senate amendment, but the House sent it to a conference committee. This committee, composed jointly of senators and representatives, is charged with working out a compromise.

NAVY FORESEES 50,000 BOOST

Army Will Remain Static Until July Next Year

Washington.—The rapidly-expanding fleet will result in the addition of 500,000 in Navy personnel in the first half of 1944, the War Manpower Commission has revealed.

Officials said there probably would be no appreciable increase in the Army's size during the first six months of next year. The total strength of the armed forces now is 9,300,000. Government sources have indicated this figure will increase to 10,800,000 by the end of 1943 and the boost in Navy personnel will bring the total to 11,300,000 by July, 1944.

Cut In Gasoline For Midwest Seen As Possible At Outlook Is Darker

Washington.—Tightened restrictions on gasoline use in the Midwest—so that some of its motor fuel may be sent to the East—were recommended today by a Senate committee, which also urged broader authority over all oil problems for Secretary Ickes.

The committee, headed by Senator Maloney (D., Conn.), and appointed to investigate gasoline and fuel oil shortages, said the outlook for relief was not good.

"We must plan for the worst and hope for the best," it said.

Oil and gasoline shortages along the Atlantic seaboard and in other parts of the United States must be regarded as a chronic wartime condition, its report asserted, adding that military demands are increasing so greatly that they are likely to absorb completely any additional oil brought to the East by new and old facilities.

Serious Shortage Possible
"Setbacks with respect to any of the new means of transportation might create a serious shortage," the committee said. "This is bad news for the entire country as well as for the east coast."

"The middle west will undoubtedly have to suffer more severe rationing in order to share its supply with the states which are giving up theirs to the armed forces. The far west, with demand and supply now precariously in balance, could over- night be placed in a situation equivalent to that of the eastern seaboard as a result of intensified operations in the Pacific."

U. S. Fleet Wins Victory Over Japanese

One Destroyer Is Lost — Jap Losses Much Heavier

Allied Headquarters in Australia, —Six Japanese ships probably were sunk and four damaged in the battle with American warships in the Kula Gulf, Allied headquarters said today.

Washington.—Straight shooting United States naval forces, supporting the Solomon Islands front in the south Pacific offensive, apparently have scored a signal victory over Japanese fleet units in the battle of Kula Gulf, the Navy disclosed today.

The triumph is expected to isolate still further the embattled Japanese garrisons in the Munda air-base area of the central Solomons, but there is no indication that the action was decisive in this respect and the Japanese may still get a few supplies through to such port villages as Vila, across Kula Gulf from Munda.

The American victory, however, reduced to some extent at least the number of ships which the enemy has immediately available for bombarding American shore positions or for intercepting American surface vessels assigned to bombard Japanese defenses.

FORMER FULTON WOMAN DIES IN MEMPHIS MONDAY

Mrs. Manone Freeman, 33, wife of Russell Freeman, flagman for the Illinois Central railroad, and former resident of Fulton, died Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Grady-Hamway Hospital in Memphis following a long illness. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church in Henning, Tenn., and burial will be at Greenlee cemetery here this afternoon about 3 o'clock. Short services will be conducted at the cemetery.

Mrs. Freeman was a native of Ripley, Tenn., and lived in Fulton about three years. They moved to Memphis about a year ago. During her short stay in Fulton Mrs. Freeman made many friends here, who will regret to learn of her death. She was a member of the Baptist church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, James Thomas Wood of Ripley; a brother, Joe McPherson, serving overseas with the Army, and a half-brother, James Fullen of Ashport, Tenn.

FULTON GIRL JOINS WAACS

Phyllis K. Brown To Report To Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. For Training

Mrs. Phyllis Kramer Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer of this city, will leave about July 13 for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin training in the W. A. C. Mrs. Brown was sworn in at Cincinnati, Ohio on June 5.

Her husband, Lieut. Brown of the U. S. Marine Corps, is on active duty somewhere in the Pacific.

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Hoyt Moore, Editor and Publisher

Martha Moore, Assistant Editor

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

TO BREAK JAPAN'S GRIP

It is too early to give the full
scope of the new United Nations
offensive in the Pacific. The Mac-
Arthur-Halsey, two-pronged drive
headed toward Rabaul from the
Solomons in the south and from
New Guinea in the east, has not so
far engaged any very large forces.
But it may prove to be only part
of a larger operation, involving a
major naval-air battle.

The landings on Rendova and
New Georgia are plainly designed
to clean out the troublesome Jap-
anese airfield at Munda, which has
been the main base for attacks on
Guadalcanal. Success there will
open the way for attacks on the
enemy's chain of plane bases in the
northern Solomons, particularly
Bougainville. From there Rabaul
would be within reach.

The Nassau Bay landing, aimed
at Salamaua, appears to be a sea-
borne move to push the Japanese
clear out of New Guinea. It would
place American and Australian
forces little closer to Rabaul, but
would expose the enemy flank and
communications running north to
the big Japanese base at Truk. The
fact that the attack came from the
sea indicates that American naval
power is edging up, as does the
unopposed occupation of the Wood-
lark and Trobriand island groups.

Indeed, sea rather than air power
is likely to be the key to new
and big developments in the Pacific
this year. General McKenney did
not obtain the greatly increased air
force he asked for on the strength
of that extremely artistic Mismark
Sea victory. But the naval balance
in the Pacific has shifted tremen-
dously since Japan challenged the
American hold on Guadalcanal
last November. The United States
Navy has been growing like a
mushroom. Not only have the old
battleships smashed at Pearl Har-
bor been rebuilt; half a dozen new
ones have been added. And the car-
rier losses have been much more
than made up.

When War Mobilizer Byrnes said
recently that the American Navy
would be doubled this year, he gave
more than a hint of remarkable
gains already achieved. Add to this
the United Nations' improved naval
situation in the Atlantic and
Mediterranean, and it becomes
clear that it is only a matter of
time until Japan's badly-stretched
sea power will face impossible odds.
The easing of the submarine men-
ace, the ending of the threat from
the French fleet, the summer lib-
eration of Signor Mussolini's navy,
and the prospect that British sea

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Dave Smith has returned from
Paducah, where he has been con-
fined in a hospital for some time.
He is improving at his home in
Riceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Taylor an-
nounce the birth of a son, Tommie
Kent, born yesterday in a Mem-
phis hospital. Mrs. Taylor, the
former Ruth Willingham, lives in
Crenshaw, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins left
today for Paducah with their
daughter, Sara Kathryn, who will
undergo an operation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson of
Detroit are visiting relatives here.
Miss Mary Croft left today to
spend the week-end in Bowling
Green with friends.

Alice and Mary French, children
of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Vaught, are
ill of malaria at the home on Wal-
nut street.

Mrs. Jim Hutcherson has return-
ed from a visit to relatives in Mem-
phis.

Miss Hazeldean Hendley is visiting
friends in Hickman.

Sam McAllister of Mayfield is
visiting his mother, Mrs. S. B. Mc-
Allister, who is quite ill.

power will force Tokyo to defend
its supply routes in the Bay of
Bengal or give up Burma—all these
factors have a direct bearing on
the operations just launched in the
Southwest Pacific.

Japan has bases which the Allies
lack. But she must risk sea power
to maintain communications with
those bases. Her fighting and mer-
chant fleets have been depleted.

The American Navy—with the able
support of land-based planes—may
soon do to several enemy bases
what Japan tried so hard to do to
Guadalcanal. For some of them
sooner or later Tokyo will have to
risk a major fleet engagement—
Christian Science Monitor.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from page One)

dollars a week in a small plant with
war contracts. So the income of his
family totals \$5 dollars a week.

Well, those five men and their
families are a pretty fair sample of
Americans today, perhaps. For the
first two, income is just the same—
and expenses have gone up consid-
erably, not to mention taxes. And
these are the two who are likely
to support many worthy causes, and
to contribute a great deal in a
general way to the welfare and
stability of the community.

And yet a little figuring shows
us that the average income of this
group of five families has nearly
doubled. In 1940, the total for all
five families each week was 193
dollars. Twice that would be 386
dollars. Their total income now is
374 dollars.

The average salary of these five
Americans has nearly doubled. But
the figures are not so convincing to
the Messrs. Morgan and MacDoug-
all. They earnestly wish if new tax-
ation must be applied so as to cut
down the much-abused surplus
spending power—or inflationary
gap, as the professors like to call it
—that some way could be found to
call it—that some way could be
found to apply them mainly to in-
comes which really have increased.

It's a rather fundamental

EFFECTIVE 8 a. m. July 1, 1943 Through Tolls on all Trucks between Kentucky and Mis- souri on Bridges

AUTOMOBILE or PICK-UP - \$1.00
MEDIUM TRUCK - - - \$1.25
HEAVY TRUCK or
SEMI-TRAILER - - - \$1.75

The Ohio and Mississippi River Bridges through
Cairo, Illinois are publicly owned, use them to free
them.

Cairo Bridge Commission
Cairo, Illinois

Ask Toll Collector for Bridge Transfer

point, which is well worth thinking
about. And in the battle against
inflation it is quite important to
keep the Morgans and MacDoug-
alls of the Nation from developing
the "inflationary mentality"
through loose use of misleading
statistics in the laudable attempt
to stimulate bond buying and sav-
ing.

PEAK OUTPUT ONE MORE YEAR IS FORECAST

Tapering Off In 1944 Is Indicated
In Survey

New York. —The Research Insti-
tute of America, in a special report
on "America's Industrial Future,"
predicts that the enormous demand
for production of war materials will
continue for another twelve months
before beginning to taper off, al-
though manufacturing in home
categories may be curtailed sooner.
Taking cognizance of statements

that the nation's war machine al-
ready is oversupplied, and that
many materials are to be released
soon for civilian manufacture, the
private business research organiza-
tion conducted the special study in
an effort to answer the question,
"How long will war production
continue?"

In making the report public to-
day, Leo M. Cherne, executive sec-
retary, and Leon Henderson, chair-
man of the board of editors, said
the institute had had the co-opera-
tion of the military officials respon-
sible.

Little Letup Expected
Here are some of the findings:
"There is no general oversup-
ply," says the Institute. "There
are some limited areas of over-
supply—shells may be one such
area, though even here the War
Department says the require-
ments may change with invasion."
"War procurement will show lit-
tle, if any, letup for the full twelve
months ahead—barring a sudden
collapse of Germany, a factor not
contemplated in the present pro-
curement program and plans."

Most decisions in training and
awaiting embarkation still are not
equipped fully, says the Institute
in listing reasons for continued
production pressure.

ICKES ESTIMATES NATION'S
ASSETS AT TWELVE TRILLION
New York. —Secretary of the In-
terior Harold L. Ickes estimated in
an American Magazine article re-
leased today that the nation's phys-
ical assets amounted to \$89,000,000,
for each man, woman and child in
the United States.

Ickes said the assets totaled \$12-
,023,000,000 (twelve trillion,
twenty-three billion dollars) and
said the total national debt amount-
ed to only 1.17 per cent of that
sum.

In releasing the article, the mag-
azine said it was believed to be
the first computation ever made
of the country's physical wealth.

"The \$12,023,000,000 is what
we ought to get," Ickes wrote "for
our country, raw, at a forced sale."

Eight hundred bushels of hybrid
seed corn were planted in Hancock
county this spring, exceeding all
other plantings of that crop.
Where poultry feed is scarce in

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

Nice 5-room house with heat,
built-in bath, hardwood floors,
Venetian blinds, 1 1/2 acres of good
ground for \$4,100.

A good investment in a 9-room,
2 story house, on 2nd street. 3 nice
rooms upstairs and bath, 5-rooms
on 1st floor with bath. Large base-
ment with water heat for \$3000.

2-apartment house on Jefferson
street renting for \$50 a month. 3-
rooms, hall and bath upstairs, out-
side 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 Car street. 5
rooms upstairs, bath, 7 rooms down
stairs, bath and hot water heater.
On large lot. An ideal location will
give good terms. Want to sell.

5 room house north of Fair-
grounds with about 1 acre of rich
ground for 1200-\$800 down bal-
ance in 3 years.

Nine room house. Can be arrang-
ed 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 5-room house, corner West
and Green, large lot, with gas heat-
ing 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 insu-
lated and modern in every way.

-FARMS-

50 acre farm, rich land good
fences, deep well, 5-room house,
with new roof. 50x60 barn, 4 miles
northwest of Fulton on gravel road.
\$3,500.

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

120 acres of good land under good
fences, 2 sets of houses, nice or-
chard, locust grove, deep well, good
outbuildings. 5 miles west of Ful-
ton on gravel road.

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

104 acres 6 1/2 miles west of Fulton
on State Line road good land un-
der 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 build-
ing site.

"If you have something to sell,
list it with Hardy. He sells it."

Rockcastle county, some farmers
are building range shelters on good
pasture.

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

BULOVA, HAMILTON,
AND ELGIN WATCHES,
WATCH REPAIRING.
ANDREWS JEWELRY CO.

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

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 insur-
ance which will protect you than fail to
carry it and be sorry.

See us at any time about insurance
problems. We know the insurance busi-
ness and can help you in preparing ade-
quate coverage in all lines.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY



FRY'S SHOE STORE

For shoes that provide
the utmost in comfort
without sacrifice of
style, make your choice
"Trends-Fashion."

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 your-
self. Swimming is one of the best exercises.

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

HORNBEAK'S Funeral Home Ambulance Service

—Phone No. 7—

Corner Carr and Third Street

Plenty of that good sparkling

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

on tap at

THE BILLARD
PARLOR
and
THE KEG

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

ANNOUNCEMENT ---

We are prepared to give ONE DAY SERVICE on Dry
Cleaning and Pressing while-you-wait.

Your Dry Cleaning worries are over when you bring
them to us, with our experienced cleaners—

MR. NOEL BARNES
MR. MEADE RUSHING
BILL LOONEY

Who have had many years experience in Dry Clean-
ing and Pressing, Silks, Woolens, Drapes, Curtains
and Spreads.

All Work Guaranteed and Insured

We want to do your Cleaning, for when its Cleaned
by Quality Cleaners its Cleaned right.

QUALITY CLEANERS

Cash and Carry
Corner Carr and State Line Street

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

SWIMMING PARTY
MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Lee Snow entertained her daughter and several of her friends with a swimming party Monday afternoon. Prizes were given to the best swimmers. First prize was won by Wanda Childers and second prize by Dorothy Snow. Later in the day iced tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY
TO MEET THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. T. Morse on Washington street. Mrs. Kelly Lowe is co-hostess.

ROYAL CRUSADERS
MEETING MONDAY

The Royal Crusaders of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wade on Fourth street. There were eight members present and three visitors, Mrs. Scott, Harman Pierce, and Billy Gregory.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Glenn Roberts.

The Study book, "Bright Skies of Tomorrow" was completed and the program was taken from the Messenger.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bowen.

MRS. PAT MATHENY
HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Pat Matheny was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bunco club and five visitors, Mesdames D. C. Henderson, Louis Cardwell, C. A. Boyd, W. P. Ayres and J. H. Ponds, yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shuck in Pearl Village.

The prize which were War Stamps were awarded as follows: Mrs. Boyd, bunco; Mrs. Matheny, high; Mrs. Carl Fortner, second high; Mrs. R. C. Barron, low; Mrs. John Morris, traveling bunco; and Mrs. E. P. Dawes, consolation.

Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. John Morris on Jefferson 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.



GET THE MOST
FOR YOUR PAINT DOLLAR
Use DuPont Paints

New House Paint
MADE BY DUPONT



Amazes
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
STATS WHITER

NEW OWL DRUG STORE

Lake Street - Phone 460 - Fulton, Ky.

IT TAKES
TIME
TO BREW A TRULY
FINE BEER

Yes—it takes TIME—unhurried time—to brew and fully age this beer of exquisite flavor and stout-hearted goodness. But, it's time well spent. You'll agree when you try Silver Fox De Luxe!

SILVER
FOX DE LUXE BEER

Fox De Luxe Breweries of Chicago, Ill.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Marion, Ind.

PERSONALS

Miss Essie Oliver has returned from a two weeks vacation in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mrs. R. H. Wade and Mrs. W. J. Willingham have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for several days stay.

Mrs. Loren Buntin of Bloomington, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. T. Jones and family on Maple avenue.

Joe and Jerry Pigue will return tomorrow from a few days visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Pigue in Water Valley.

Mrs. J. A. Hastings of Newbern, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lancaster and family on Paschal street.

BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE—70c per gallon. Call 684. Adv.

Mrs. D. D. Legg left yesterday for Blytheville, Ark., to visit her granddaughter, Little Miss Patricia Taft.

A. T. and James E. Thompson will arrive Friday from Atlanta, Ga., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson on the Middle Road.

STATE RECEIPTS
EXPECTED TO
DROP IN 1944

Decreases Of Three Million Is Predicted By Experts

Frankfort, Ky. —The State Revenue Department reported today that Kentucky's general fund tax receipts in the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$31,105,935.13 and estimated that collections this new fiscal year would drop to \$28,864,500.

The 1942-43 revenue was \$1,730,935.13 greater than the department estimated last Feb. 20. That estimate that receipts would amount to \$29,375,000 was a revision upward of its prediction last summer that the 1942-43 revenue would total \$27,500,000.

J. E. Luckett, acting revenue commissioner, advised W. Arch Bennett finance commissioner, today of the anticipated 1943-44 general fund revenue. This fund's estimates and receipts do not include non-tax revenues and miscellaneous fees, which are collected by the Finance Department.

Luckett listed anticipated collections from these sources as follows: Alcoholic beverage taxes, \$4,936,500; income and inheritance taxes, \$9,050,000; property taxes, \$6,836,750; exercise taxes not included elsewhere, \$6,456,500, and license taxes not included elsewhere, \$1,564,750.

Luckett wrote that in view of "what we may well witness in the near future, a number of state tax revenues could conceivably skyrocket or plummet depending mainly on the nature and rate of change in national economics and fiscal policies."

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

MORE CRITICAL
LABOR SHORTAGE
IS PREDICTED

Coming Year Will See Armed Force Of Eleven Million

Washington. —The War Manpower Commission made it clear today that the civilian labor shortage will grow more critical in the next 12 months unless the War and Navy Departments revise downward their present plans for an armed force of 11,300,000 by July 1, 1944.

The commission's warning came as the Senate received a bill from its military affairs committee that would exempt married men with children from the draft until Jan. 1, 1944. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, (D-Mont.), sponsor of the bill, hoped to get Senate action before Congress recesses for two months, but he was doubtful about his chances.

The actual demand for civilian labor is expected to decrease by a net of 700,000—from 55,300,000, to 54,600,000—in the next year, but the armed forces, on the basis of present information, contemplate a net increase of approximately 2,000,000—net meaning that casualty replacements are not included.

The commission placed the size of the armed forces as of July 1 at 9,300,000. Wheeler contended that this country cannot transport more than 2,700,000 men overseas by the end of 1945, and only 4,700,000 in 1944.

The previously announced goal of the armed forces as of Dec. 31, 1943, is 10,800,000 men and women, and that is the figure the Manpower Commission used. Reports have persisted both in and out of Congress that the Army has decided to cut back its manpower goals. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has confirmed that the whole matter is under study.

Manpower Commission officials said last night that they might have something new on the Selective Service picture next week, but they indicated that as yet they have received nothing from either the War or Navy Department to cause them to reduce their figures.

G. M. PRODUCTION OF WAR
GOODS OVER \$10,000,000 DAILY

Detroit. —General Motors Corporation is producing tanks, planes, guns, trucks and more than 2,000 other items for the armed forces at

Fulton
Cool & Comfortable

—STARTS TODAY—
PALM BEACH
STORY
—with—
JOEL MCCREA
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

LON PICKLE
Real Estate Broker
Telephone No. 5 or Res. 284

FARMS FOR SALE
23 acres of land 1 mile South of town on Highway 45-E. beautiful building site with a east front. Unimproved. \$2,500.

32 acres, 3 room house, barn, 1 1/2 miles northeast Liberty church. \$1,500.00.

40 acres, 1/2 mile South, on 58 Highway east of Watts Crossing in Graves County on gravel road. House, Barn and Chicken House. \$1,500.

85 acres of land, 6-room house, large barn, 2 chicken houses, garage, fair fences, good land. 3 miles north of Fulton on gravel road. Price only \$6800.

83 acres, 6 miles east of town on black top highway. —New 5 room house, stock barn, and other outbuildings good land and fair fences. \$7,400.

55 acres, 1 mile northeast of Chestnut Glade school. 5 room house, stock barn, tobacco barn, and other necessary outbuildings. \$55.00 per acre.

32 acres, 4 1/2 miles South of Fulton. 5 room house in good condition, chicken house, smoke house, tobacco barn, on good gravel road. Price \$2,250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5-room house, large rooms, hall, bath, barn, garage and large lot. 110 Jackson street. For quick sale \$3,500.

2 Three-Story business buildings. A good investment.

7-room house, bath, full basement, furnace heat. Good buy, 504 Glendale Avenue, South Fulton.

the rate of more than 10,000,000 a day, according to C. E. Wilson, president of the corporation.

The huge program is being carried out, he said, with the aid of nearly 19,000 different subcontractors and suppliers.

"It was in good part application of industry's time-tested technique of team work to the job of arming the nation," Mr. Wilson added. "that enabled us to change over from civilian manufacture and hit our full stride of war production in an unbelievably short time."

"The reliance upon subcontractors and suppliers has been a basic principle of the automotive industry for more than 25 years and will, of course, continue to be an important factor when peacetime volume of production can be resumed."

Now is the time to subscribe for the Leader.

Did You Know That
The
Parisian Laundry

Does Seven Different Kinds
of Washings. Call 14
Today and Try One



• Permanent Waves
• Finger Waves
• Shampoos

HILL'S
Beauty Shop
Highlands
Phone - 721

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

\$4000.
11-room house, 2-story, 2 baths, 2 halls, lot 75x200 feet, hardwood floors, furnace heat. A bargain on Carr street.
Business house at 411 Main street, Fulton, Kentucky.

two-story, with seven living rooms upstairs. \$2,300. Also a stock of antique second-hand furniture.

10 room house - Walnut street, Fulton, Kentucky.

Business house at 411 Main street, Fulton, Kentucky.

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Men In The Service

Lieut. Peter J. Trinca, formerly associated with the late Dr. M. W. Haws in the Haws clinic here, was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Capt. Trinca is stationed somewhere in Alaska.

Captain Trinca is the battalion surgeon in his outfit.

Pfc. John Lancaster has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after a week's visit with his wife and parents here.

SLEEP TERMED MORE VALUABLE THAN BEEFSTEAK

Chicago. —A good night's sleep is infinitely more beneficial than a porterhouse steak, Dr. Anton J.

Carlson of the Chicago University warns.

Carlson, professor emeritus of physiology, said sleep-disturbing noise was a greater threat to life and health than starvation and that the public would do well to stop complaining about food rationing and campaign against noise.

"Rationing is causing no food plight. A person could live well on whole grains, fresh vegetables and fruit and entirely do without eggs, butter, milk and meat," he said.

Noise Called Ace Saboteur
"People are painstakingly conscious of the importance of certain items in a diet to which they have become accustomed," Carlson said, "but they're not impressed sufficiently with the importance of rest and quiet to mental and physical health."

"Sound sleep is of greater im-



Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It always "cum as you spray 'em!"

FLIT has the AA Rating, the highest established for household insecticides by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—today!

mediate necessity for health and maximum performance than is good food—and noise is an ace saboteur in the war effort."

Carlson, whose department has done twenty-five years of research on sleep, said an adult in good health could go fifty to sixty days without food, but, deprived entirely of sleep, would become gradually depressed and irrational, cease to eat, and die within ten days in a state of complete exhaustion.

ICKES ASKS CLARK FOR PARTICULARS ON OIL CHARGES

Washington. —Secretary of Interior Ickes today demanded "a bill of particulars" from Senator Clark (D., Mo.), who yesterday charged that Ickes' petroleum administration for war, was "prostituted to the service of the big oil companies."

Asked for comment at a press conference on this and the charge that he had loaded the P. A. W.

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.

WANTED USED OIL STOVES

Highest Prices Paid

EXCHANGE FURNITURE COMPANY
PHONE—35

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment. Close in. Adults. Phone 789. 107 Norman street. Adv. 157-6t.

8-ROOM home for rent. Stoker heat—attic fan. 415 Jefferson street. Phone 2800. Mrs. W. M. Whitnel. Adv. 156-6t.

4-ROOM upstairs apartment for rent. 305 Jefferson street. Phone 2800. Mrs. W. M. Whitnel. Adv. 156-6t.

LOST: 21-jewel Hamilton watch. White gold case. Liberal reward. Phone 1061. Adv. 157-6t.

FOR SALE—Used bicycle. 900 Vine street. 158-3

3-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Couple preferred. 108 Central avenue. Tel. 1057. Adv. 158-3t.

LOST: Yellow gold ankle bracelet with name "Peggy" engraved on it. Call 1007. Adv. 160-3t.

WANTED: One second hand commode and one bath tub. T. J. Burke. Adv. 171-6t.

FOR SALE—50 graded Jersey Heifers. Best quality. Size 150 to 300 lbs. See M. I. Boulton. Adv. 161-6t.

with executives of the big oil companies and had been influenced too much by them, Ickes said:

"It's an old story—regurgitation of food that has been in process of digestion for some time... It's all right for some to make a general charge, but I'd like to know the specific charges against me."

BRAZIL RECRUITING HINTS OF OVERSEAS FORCE

Rio de Janeiro. —In a move in-

terpreted by observers as preliminary to the eventual dispatch of an army overseas, Brazil today began recruiting volunteers for her armed forces, heretofore supplied entirely by the compulsory service system.

Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Minister of War, announced that unmarried men between 21 and 30 years of age, with at least one year of training as reservists, might

volunteer.
"The Army needs men in the front line," he said.

INDIAN GIVES HONOR SENATOR GOING TO WAR

Springfield, Ill. —Members of the State Senate arranged a quiet ceremony to present gifts to Senator John L. Parish, who plans to enter the Navy next month as a

lieutenant, senior grade.
They gave him a wrist watch and a sword, but he didn't keep the sword very long.
Immediately after the ceremony, the State Museum reclaimed the sword, advising the Senators it was a War Between the States relic and shouldn't be removed from the museum.

Try the Leader Want Ads.

KNOW YOUR FOODS... by Mary Bell

UNDESERVED SOCIAL TABOOS AGAINST FOODS HAVE BEEN COMMON. FOR EXAMPLE, EUROPEANS AT ONE TIME CONSIDERED COFFEE AN INTOXICANT. ITS SALE WAS RESTRICTED.



TODAY, THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WHO ONCE WERE PREJUDICED AGAINST MARGARINE NOW USE NU-MAID—THE "TABLE-GRADE" MARGARINE, NOTED FOR ITS MILD, SWEET, CHURNED-FRESH FLAVOR.

FAMED AS A DELICIOUS SPREAD, NU-MAID IS ALSO USED BY GOOD COOKS WHEN THEY WANT EXTRA-FINE CAKES AND PIES AND FOR FRYING AND SEASONING.

*TABLE-GRADE NU-MAID IS 97% DIGESTIBLE, RICH IN THE "PEP-UP" VITAMIN "A", AND A HIGH ENERGY FOOD (3,300 CALORIES PER LB.). TRY NU-MAID TODAY—YOU'LL LIKE IT.



"Hours for finer flavor"
NU-MAID
THE MIAMI MARGARINE CO., CINCINNATI

HERE'S THE WAY IT IS WITH RAILROAD TRAVEL THESE DAYS:



MORE Americans will travel more miles by railroad this year than ever before in our history.

Those who must travel are going about your business. They include men and women in uniform, traveling in organized groups, to the number of two million a month. They include other uniformed millions traveling as individuals on regularly scheduled trains. And uncounted civilians whose travel is related to the war effort.

On the Illinois Central alone, passenger traffic is two and a half times what

it was two years ago—five and a half times what it was ten years ago.

There are only 6800 sleeping cars in the United States. More than half of them are assigned to military service. There are only 17,500 coaches. A third of these are no longer available for civilian use. And there will be no more until after the war.

That is why—to our mutual regret—those who must travel find some stations overtaxed, some trains overcrowded, and accommodations sometimes hard to get.

W. B. Ewing
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

"It's just as important to save travel facilities as it is to save food... and other things needed for the war."—Joseph B. Eastman, Director, Office of Defense Transportation.

★ One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory ★

Have a "Coke" = Welcome, Friends



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

... or how to get along in Alaska

The American soldier in Alaska meets up with a hundred little things that remind him of home. One of them is Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke", says he, and it clicks in the Yukon as it does in Youngstown or Yuma. From pole to pole Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Inc.



—the global high-sign

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