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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, Monday Afternoon, August 9, 1943.

Volume XLIV.—No. 189.

THE LISTENING POST

(Selected)
WHY NOT A SLIDING WAGE SCALE?

(By Franklin Snow)

For several weeks, a procession of railroad employees has been stepping on to the witness stand before the National Railway Labor Board emergency panel to substantiate the claims of the operational unions for a wage-increase of 30 per cent, with a minimum rise of \$3 per day.

Yet there are broader factors involved than the mere hearing, and adjudication, of this demand—factors of even deeper significance, than its temporary effect upon the "inflationary spiral" or upon the current alleged needs of the immediate questions is that of the future status of an entire industry—and that means the welfare of its million employees, besides its many security-holders.

To consider the testimony on its immediate elements, one might be skeptical of the broad assertion of a union leader that "rail employees cannot buy even the bare necessities of life on their present pay." For the unions' own witnesses—actual, working railroaders—cited their recent monthly salaries, such as \$349 for a freight conductor in New England; \$361 for a fireman in the Northwest; \$350 for a passenger conductor in California, who made only ten round-trips a month, and \$341 for a brakeman-ticket collector in the East, who made 13 round-trips monthly. Engineers, on some Eastern runs earn \$389 a month in passenger service and work only ten days a month!

It is not, however, the purpose of this article to judge the wage-case either on its merits or on the earnings of individuals who may, in some cases, earn more than some of their confederates. Basically, the question involved is just how much higher railroad wages can go and still provide jobs.

Would it not, in the end, be wiser for the unions and the railroad managers to devise a sliding scale of wages, based upon operating net income of the railways, regionally? There could be a base wage for a specific job (devoid of all the devious "classifications" which have become grafted on the railroad wage-schedules). This base pay might be computed on the normal net income of the railroads for a three-year period such as 1936-1938. Then, as the net increased, the employees would benefit, in percentage terms in their own wages, while if the net diminished, the wages would automatically be reduced, although with a minimum below which they could not go, without a joint agreement.

Not only would such a method serve as an incentive for all employees to be as efficient and economical in their work as possible, and to try to solicit as much business for the railways as they could, but it would eliminate the perennial demands by the unions.

The unions may perhaps hope that the Government will be forced to take over the railroads. There is no reason to believe that government-owned railroads would be any more liberal with employees. Post Office workers suffered several years of rising costs before they obtained nominal pay increases.

In a broader sense, the welfare of the carriers is essentially the same as that of their employees; the latter will lose, also, should the railroads suffer adversity at the end of the war.

It requires little perspicacity by anyone to foresee the postwar problems the rails will face. With countless new airplanes, produced at mass-production costs, cutting in not only on their passenger traffic but on mail and express business as well; with cargo-planes carrying a volume of freight business...

(Continued on page Two)

Pincers Close On Japs At New Georgia

Strong Japanese Forces Defend Bairoko

Allied Headquarters in Australia, American soldiers and marines today were closing a pincer on a strong Japanese force at Bairoko Harbor, eight miles north of Munda, to complete their New Georgia conquest, while U. S. warships maintained a blockade around Vila, enemy air and supply center on nearby Kolombangara Island. Jungle troops comprising the Munda-based spearhead are pursuing some Jap units northward, driving toward a juncture with another American force which landed at Rice anchorage early last month and which now is in contact with the foe at Bairoko, a headquarters spokesman said.

Advance Toward Bairoko Earlier, a communique announced that no opposition was being encountered in the northward thrust as the Americans advanced toward the Japanese main avenue of escape at Mairoko, eight miles from Vila across Gula Gulf. Although the spokesman noted that the enemy might be able to evacuate to Vila, there was no indication that the Japs intended to abandon their delaying tactics which turned the fight for Munda into such a bloody battle that hardly an enemy soldier was captured.

At Munda itself, he added, it could be assumed that work to place the airstrip in operation already is under way, and that the field would be able to support most types of planes.

NEGRO SURRENDERS TO U. C. SHERIFF

James Albert Henderson To Face Murder Charge In Connection With Killing Of C. D. Bagsby

James Albert Henderson, charged with the slaying of C. D. Bagsby, local negro employee of the I. C. Dining Car Service, early Saturday morning, gave himself up to the Sheriff of Obion county yesterday. Henderson was taken to the county jail at Hickman, where he will await preliminary hearing on a charge of murder, before County Judge Homer Roberts on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Henderson is charged with shooting and instantly killing Bagsby following a quarrel early Saturday morning near the Anderson hotel on Burns avenue. Henderson is from Union City, Tenn.

JUDGE SWEETENS WATER SOFTENER

Stanton, Neb.—The telephone jangled in the office of District Judge Fay Pollock. He picked up the receiver and listened—for a long time. Then he replaced it on the hook, gently. The court reporter looked at him expectantly.

"It seems that Mrs. Pollock is most unhappy," the judge explained. "I reactivated the water softener last night. It appears I didn't use salt—but 20 pounds of canning sugar."

Sub Chief It Cited By Nimitz For Daring Raid On Jap Fleet

Pearl Harbor.—Com. John A. Scott's submarine rose to the surface and all around like sitting ducks were enemy warships.

Scott punctuated his thanks with a few torpedoes before his craft dived to avoid depth charges but he hit and probably sank two. He couldn't stick around to check up so they were listed as only damaged.

For this and other achievements Scott was awarded the Navy Cross. It is the fleet's highest award and Admiral Nimitz, commander in

FATHER ON RADIO BEGS KIDNAPPER TO RETURN BABY

Albany, Ore.—In a voice strained with emotion, the father of a baby girl kidnapped from her hospital crib, radio-cast an appeal for her return last night over a network of Northwest.

The father, B. W. Gurney, said: "To whomever has the child I want to say this: The lives of two people depend on you—the life of my baby and that of my wife. Won't you please leave the baby in a safe place so that it may be returned to us?"

Gurney's wife, partially crippled, was in serious condition from shock of the kidnapping.

O. P. A. Says War To Drive Out Many Retailers

Report Based On Study Of British Retailing

Washington.—Modern war inevitably will drive many retailers out of business, Office of Price Administration researchers reported in a study made public today by the Senate Small Business Committee.

The report, by Margaret Hall of the United Kingdom section, foreign information branch, O. P. A., was based on a study of the effects of war on British retailing. It was prepared at the request of the committee.

Senator Murray (D., Mont.), committee chairman, wrote a preface drawing attention to the British program of guaranteeing fixed quotas, and a plan to give postwar priority for reentry into business by retailers forced out by the war.

The requirement that fixed percentages of scarce goods go to small distributors, and that each section of the country get a determined share of such goods, was adopted to offset a tendency to give preference to customers whose buying capacity and accessibility made them more attractive, the report said.

CEILING PRICES ARE DUE ON USED AUTOMOBILES

Washington.—The Office of Price Administration will put ceiling prices on used automobiles at an early date, it was reliably reported today. Price officials and trade representatives discussed the matter yesterday. The new regulation will impose specific dollars and cents ceilings by models, it was said.

THRONE WHEAT BETTER

That Throne wheat is superior to other wheat commonly grown in Fulton county is the opinion of farmers who planted demonstration plots. It stood up well until it was ready for combining, while other wheat lodged. Farm Agent C. V. Foy reports an average of five bushels more to the acre of Throne wheat than the common variety.

Farmers in Livingston county formed hay-balling crews to take care of the hay crop.

U. S. Owned Aluminum Plants To Make Over Half Of Total Output

Chicago.—Uncle Sam's own aluminum plants now are producing more of the precious war material than private plants which were in existence before this war began.

C. C. Carr, in charge of public relations of the Aluminum Company of America, reported this to newsmen during a tour of Alcoa's new Chicago works yesterday.

American aluminum production is pushing rapidly upward toward 2,100,000,000 pounds a year Carr said. He added that half that capacity will be produced by Government-owned plants, built and operated by Alcoa; a third of it will come from Alcoa-owned plants, and the remainder from other private industrialists with their own or Government financing.

"Commencing last week, the production of aluminum in Government-owned, Alcoa-operated plants

KILGORE LEADING IN FULTON COUNTY BY 127 VOTES

Donaldson Carries City Of Fulton; Ward Ahead In County Voting

J. Lyter Donaldson, who is far ahead in the state election for governor of Kentucky, is trailing his opponent Ben Kilgore in the Fulton county votes. Of the 11 precincts counted so far this morning, Donaldson is behind by 127 votes, although he carried Fulton's four city precincts, by a 97 majority. Totals counted so far of the county votes are:

DONALDSON—422
KILGORE—549
Voting by precincts in the county is as follows, with about half the precincts heard from.
Fulton No. 1—Governor—Donaldson, 34; Kilgore, 29; Myers, 3; Lt. Governor—May, 11; Ward, 44; Whitaker, 3; Senators—Stahr, 46; Waggoner, 15.
Fulton No. 2—Governor—Donaldson, 70; Kilgore, 23; Myers, 1; Lt. Governor—May, 13; Ward, 33; Whitaker, 2; Senator—Stahr, 55; Waggoner, 16.
Fulton No. 3—Governor—Donaldson, 80; Kilgore, 56; Myers, 8; Lt. Governor—May, 25; Ward, 99; Whitaker, 4; Senators—Stahr, 118; Waggoner, 25.
Fulton No. 4—Governor—Donaldson, 53; Kilgore, 38; Myers, 7; Lt. Governor—May, 14; Ward, 67; Whitaker, 1; Senator—Stahr, 77; Waggoner, 17.
Riceville—Governor—Donaldson, 22; Kilgore, 45; Myers, 2; Lt. Governor—May, 7; Ward, 40; Whitaker, 4; Senator—Stahr, 41; Waggoner, 21.
Wolberton's—Governor—Donaldson, 7; Kilgore, 42; Myers, 0; Lt. Governor—May, 7; Ward, 33; Whitaker, 0; Senators—Stahr, 29; Waggoner, 12.
Palestine—Governor—Donaldson, 10; Kilgore, 79; Myers, 0; Lt. Governor—May, 12; Ward, 40; Whitaker, 11; Senators—Stahr, 53; Waggoner, 15.
Crutchfield—Governor—Donaldson, 23; Kilgore, 71; Myers, 1; Lt. Governor—May, 11; Ward, 50; Whitaker, 2; Senators—Stahr, 67; Waggoner, 16.
Cayce—Governor—Donaldson, 62; Kilgore, 115; Myers, 2; Lt. Governor—May, 19; Ward, 117; Whitaker, 6; Senators—Stahr, 139; Waggoner, 28.
Jordan—Governor—Donaldson, 18; Kilgore, 38; Myers, 2; Lt. Governor—May, 8; Ward, 27; Whitaker, 9; Senators—Stahr, 42; Waggoner, 5.
State Line—Governor—Donaldson, 37; Kilgore, 58; Myers, 5; Lt. Governor—May, 14; Ward, 49; Whitaker, 9; Senators—Stahr, 81; Waggoner, 14.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jones Clinic
Mrs. Bruce McCree and baby have been dismissed.
Marvin Lowry has been dismissed.
Ben Wiley Sams has been dismissed.
Mrs. C. M. Clark and baby are doing fine.
Mrs. Ruby McDanel and baby are getting along nicely.
T. B. Renfro is slightly improved.
Mrs. Earl Chapman and baby are doing splendidly.
Mrs. Marcus Herring and baby are doing nicely.

Fulton Hospital
Miss Nora Majors who was admitted Saturday, remains about the same.
Mrs. M. F. Ward is better.
W. D. Powers remains about the same.
Mrs. Lula Bard is unimproved.
Mrs. R. L. Bushart is slightly improved.
Mrs. C. R. Bickerstaff, who was admitted Saturday, has been dismissed.

CHRISTMAS CARD MAILED IN DEC. 1910 DELIVERED

Philadelphia.—A Christmas card came in the mail to Paul Kleiman Tuesday—postmarked Dec. 10, 1910. The envelope bore a freshly stamped postal notice saying: "In order to avoid delay in delivery, notify sender of your post office delivery district number."

NURSEMAID WANTED—Must be clean and healthy. Good wages. Apply 305 Park avenue. Adv. 189-61.

FROZEN VEGETABLES AND FRUIT CEILINGS RAISED BY O. P. A.

Washington.—The Office of Price Administration boosted maximum prices on the 1943 pack of frozen fruits, berries and vegetables today to offset increased labor costs. The increase, placed on processor prices as much as 3 cents higher in some cases.

At the same time, O. P. A. put price ceilings at the processor level on the 1943 pack of frozen peaches, cherries, clingstone peaches, pears, plums, fresh prunes, blackberries, boysenberries, gooseberries, loganberries, raspberries and youngberries. Previously, they had been priced as canned and preserved foods.

R. A. F. Hops Alps To Bomb North Italy

Allied Planes Hit South End At Same Time

Strong forces of Britain-based Lancasters, mightiest of the R. A. F.'s bombers, crossed the Alps under a brilliant moon Saturday night and blasted the industrial cities of Turin, Milan and Genoa in a sharp demonstration to the Italian people of the price they must pay for remaining in the war.

At the same time southern Italian cities came in for new blows from Allied planes based in Sicily. Capitalizing on the first weather favorable to large-scale operations in a week, the R. A. F. continued its heavy bombing offensive in daylight yesterday. Formidable forces of American-built R. A. F. Boston bombers raced across the Channel in bright sunshine and blasted the naval stores depot at Rennes, France, forty miles inland. Some Bostons went in at rooftop height and attacked the central distributing depot for submarines operating from French ports. No enemy fighters was encountered.

Two Planes Lost In Italy Raid

Only two of the night-raiding Lancasters were lost from the sizable force that delivered the "well concentrated" attacks on Italy. A third Lancaster developed engine trouble over Italy and proceeded to an Allied base in North Africa, following the fight plan of R. A. F. raiders that twice previously smashed Italian targets in "shuttle operations."

Fast and deadly plywood Mosquito bombers of the R. A. F. simultaneously went into the German Rhineland, bombing industrial targets, and fighter planes on intruder patrol attacked airfields and railway targets in France.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Leader.

Even The Work-Not Gypsies Now Find Themselves Hard At Work

Chicago.—A couple of gypsy women found one hand they couldn't read, so they have liquidated their abracadabra and gone out of the fortunetelling business.

The hand was the hand of war. Its fate line failed to reveal the horror to befall their husbands. Fate caught their men uncharmed, and now they are working—actually working—in war plants.

So the women sprawl in gaudy filth on Maxwell Street, Chicago's ghetto. They slouch against doorways sprung on the bias, scratch uncomprehending heads and dream Balkan dreams in a wide-awake America.

Now they are rich, rich as tincl. The gypsy men come back at night to pour their sweat-soaked coins in the women's broad laps and have a bottle and fall asleep with the irritation of an alarm clock waiting at the other end of their own dreams.

The machine age couldn't halt of war.

Donaldson Leads Kilgore By A Big Majority

Outpolls Both Adversaries With Only 1,900 Precincts Out

J. Lyter Donaldson led Ben Kilgore by 26,000 votes for the Democratic nomination for Governor yesterday when only 1,900 precincts—500 of them in Louisville—remained to be counted. Harry Lee Waterfield, Kilgore campaign chairman, said his organization would be watching the count in Louisville today, hopeful for a reversal in form in Jefferson County.

The actual count in 2,414 of 4-239 precincts gave Donaldson 81,982 and Ben Kilgore 55,866, with Lieut. Gov. Rhodes K. Myers, Bowling Green, a bad third with 18,369. That gave Donaldson a majority of the vote cast, and the final count is likely to leave him with a majority nomination.

Dividing its support between John Albert Whitaker to keep the Rhea forces from breaking away and Henry Ward to hold his Western Kentucky supporters in line, the Johnson-Donaldson forces appeared to have left William H. May slip through to victory in the Lieutenant Governor's race.

May 10,000 Votes Ahead

May held a 10,000 vote lead-over Whitaker, who will be runner-up at the end, when 2,260 precincts had been counted. Ward was in second place at that stage, but the bulk of his vote had been counted and Ward was destined to be overtaken by Whitaker as the Whitaker advantage in Louisville pours in. The vote in the 2,260 precincts was May, 39,155; Ward, 31,401; Whitaker, 29,819. In a general way, Whitaker stands to wipe out the advantage May now has with the Whitaker vote to come in from Logan and Jefferson Counties. But then Whitaker will have exhausted his reserve strength, with approximately 1,500 precincts, where May holds the advantage, to come in.

Little doubt remained as to the outcome of the races for secretary of state, State auditor and commissioner of agriculture races. Charles K. O'Connell, clerk of the Court of Appeals, was ahead for secretary of state almost two to one; O'Connell 40,058, Fred Weir Owensboro, 23,227 in 2,041 precincts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in our sorrow in giving up our dear Mother, Mrs. Sarah Millie McClure and to Klapp and Kaler for their kindness. May God's blessings rest upon each of you.

The McClure Family.

Adv. 11. You had better renew your subscription for the Leader

Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

Royt 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.

SWEDEN SEES HOW THE WIND BLOWS

Neutral Sweden amends its pro-Nazi neutrality as the collapse of Italian fascism, the whirlwind Allied campaign in Sicily and the smashing Russian summer offensive reverberate throughout Europe. The cautious and hesitant Stockholm government under Premier Per Albin Hansson announces that after August 15 and August 20 respectively Swedish railroads cannot be used to haul German war material and cannot be used to transport German troops to and from Norway. Termination of the privileges, which the Swedish press and public have protested for the last three years as hostile to the friendly Norwegians, is at last brought about, but only after an agreement with Germany and only when Germany was in no position to oppose.

But the final change to strict neutrality, if not to pro-Allied neutrality—the Swedish people are overwhelmingly pro-Allies—is a highly favorable development. It puts the burden of German defense of Norway on the dwindling German navy and merchant marine. It makes Norway a weak spot for possible Allied invasion. It ends the friction between Norway and Sweden and prepares the way for close international co-operation for peace, if not for war. But most important it demonstrates that the days of Nazi conquest and domination are over and that the Allies are on the march to victory, for tiny Sweden is ready, if necessary, to stand up against its once all-powerful neighbor. Heretofore the Hansson government has argued that it had to grant privileges to Germany and trade with Germany to prevent invasion of the country.

And Sweden's change in foreign policy may have far-reaching effects. Sweden has been urging Finland to get out of the war and has acted as unofficial mediator between Helsinki and Moscow. Russia has offered terms which would restore the greater part of Finnish territory to the Finns. Assurance of Allied victory as expressed by Sweden's attitude may speed the day of a break in the Axis system of alliances as well as the break of the Axis caused by the collapse of fascism.

Moreover, Sweden's attitude may have an effect on neutral Turkey. The promise of Allied victory is in the air and the time is opportune for the Turks to throw in their lot with the Allies if they hope to occupy an important place at the peace table. But Turkey, fully cognizant of events that are taking place and of their meaning, is a cautious player in the game of world affairs and maintains a poker face.—Courier-Journal.

SOAP SHORTAGE NEAR; DEMAND EXCEEDS OUTPUT

Washington.—Americans have been buying soap this year faster than it has been manufactured under Government restrictions, the Agriculture Department reported

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Aug. 9, 1923)

Work on the Fulton and Union City paved highway will be completed tomorrow and the road will be open for travel all the way in about two weeks.

The plans and picture of the proposed new church for the First Christian congregation will be shown tonight at a meeting of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Conley have moved to their farm, and their home on Walnut street has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee, who recently moved here from Mounds, Ill.

W. L. Hampton of Hickman is in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham and daughters, Mildred and Ruth, motored to Paragould, Ark., over the week-end.

today.

The department said purchases have been at the rate of 1,832,000 pounds a year, or 90 per cent of the 1940-41 average use. Manufacturers are limited to 80 per cent of the 1940-41 average amount of fats and oil raw materials, due to a wartime shortage in supplies of fats and oils.

The situation was said to be causing soap shortages in some areas, particularly where excess stocks, built up in the peak year of 1941, have been depleted.

Although officials of the War Food Administration repeatedly have urged consumers to limit purchases to immediate needs, reports of hoarding have been received. Speculation has been discontinued by officials.

JEFFRES UPS FIGURES ON TIRES FOR 1943

Washington.—Rubber Director William Jeffers expects synthetic rubber tire production for 1943 to be 6,500,000 tires instead of the earlier estimate of 5,000,000, it was learned today.

Jeffers' fourth quarterly progress report will be made public next week. The director's associates described it as "optimistic," but warned that it will not advance the "tire-for-all" date which tentatively has been set for the middle of 1944.

SHIPWRECKED SEAMEN CREDIT CAT FOR SANITY

Los Angeles, Calif.—Eugene M. Clancy and five fellow merchant marines, who were torpedoed at sea, and remained afloat for 56 hours, insisted they would all have gone crazy, but for the fact that a cat named Mazie got aboard the raft with them. "There's something about a dumb animal that takes your mind off personal discomfort," states Clancy and his buddies.

STIMSON FINDS MARS ONCE MORE BOWS TO VENUS

Washington.—Secretary of War Stimson conceded today he doesn't pack the appeal of Hedy Lamarr and offered as proof an experience on his recently completed 13,500-mile flying inspection tour.

His plane rolled to a stop at a Newfoundland airfield, the 75-year-old secretary related, and two Army lieutenants approached it expectantly.

When they saw him, he said, "Their faces fell."

"On inquiry," he explained, "I found there had been a rumor that Hedy Lamarr was coming in at the field."

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



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HOUSES

5-room house and hall, with basement. On large lot, new roof. 206 Eddings street for \$3,500.

4-room house and hall on large lot. Good tile well, newly papered and painted in Riceville for \$850.

Nice 5-room house, bath and garage. Lot 100x100. 517 Eddings street for \$3,000. One third down.

New 4-room house, built-in bath, electric hot water heater, insulated. Windows and doors weather stripped. This is the Wayne Buckley home in East Hickman for \$2,250. Terms.

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

2-apartment house on Jefferson street renting for \$50 a 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 \$3,250.

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.

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

FARMS

80 acres near Midway just off of Martin and Union City highway, with lights, for \$7,000. Give good terms.

50 acres on Fulton and Union City highway with lights. Rich land and under good fence.

Nice country home on Union City highway. 5 room house, lights, water and 6 acres of ground for \$3,500.

New stone house on Union City highway, with 9, 15 or 30½ acres. A lovely home full-size basement, with heat, TVA, built-in bath, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. Strictly modern. \$2,000 down.

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.

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.

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

The "Old Brick Yard," has about 3½ acres of ground, brick building, large shed garage and stock barn, with a rail road spur on ground. Can be bought at a bargain.

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

63½ acres of good land under good fence. 5 room bungalow house with lights. ½ mile north of Williamson bottom on gravel road for \$4,750. Plenty of out-buildings.

BULOVA, HAMILTON,
AND ELGIN WATCHES,
WATCH REPAIRING.
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Fulton's Most
Popular
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FARMS FOR SALE

65 acres of land, 5 room house. Chicken house, smoke house, large barn. Deep well. Gas engine. New fences. 5 miles northwest of Fulton. \$4,000.00.

18 acres, 4-room house, barn and chicken house, ½ mile west of Eberneser church, 2 miles from Cayce High school, new roof. \$1,100.

32 acres, 3 room house, barn, 1½ miles northeast Liberty church. \$1,500.00.

40 acres, ½ mile South, on 58 Highway east of Watts Crossing in Graves County on gravel road. House, Barn and Chicken House. \$1,500.

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

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 out-buildings 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, 4½ miles South of Fulton. 5 room house in good condition, chicken house, smoke house, tobacco barn, on good gravel road. Price \$2,250.

7-room house, bath, full basement, furnace heat. Good buy, 504 Glendale Avenue, South Fulton. \$4000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 Three-Story business buildings. A good investment.

5-room house, large rooms, hall, bath, barn, garage and large lot. 119 Jackson street. For quick sale \$3,500.

Business house at 411 Main street, two-story, with seven living rooms

Did You Know That
The

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

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
AGENCY

apstairs. \$2,300. Also a stock of antique second-hand furniture.

11-room house, 2-story, 2 baths, 2 halls, lot 75x200 feet, hardwood floors, furnace heat. A bargain on Carr street.

10 room house Walnut street. Fulton, Kentucky.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from page One)

ness; with many discarded Army trucks sold at low rates, entering upon highway service at the expense of railroad tonnage; with resumption of ocean shipping both coastwise and intercoastal through the Panama Canal—all these may affect rail income adversely.

There is every indication that the only way the rails can retain a substantial volume of postwar passenger and freight traffic is by substantial reductions in rates. And such reductions will mean that wages, also, must be cut. If the employees resist (and are successful), it merely means that many of them will be without jobs for there will not be enough work for them.

A more co-operative approach to this problem by the railroads and the unions is earnestly to be desired, in the mutual interests of each and of the public. After reviewing wage-cases, and reading most of the published testimony of each for many years, the writer is convinced that a sliding scale of wages, based upon profits, would enable the railroads and their employees to hold their own in the intensive battle for postwar business between all the varying agencies of the transport.

HITCHED HIS AUTO 'WAGON'

NOT TO STAR BUT BLIMP
Los Angeles.—Elmer E. Clark didn't hitch his wagon to a star; he hooked his automobile to a bar-rage balloon.

Mr. Clark looked out at dawn to find the balloon drifting down upon his house. He grabbed its steel cable and snubbed it to his automobile. As the balloon moved on, so did the car. It headed out Mr. Clark's drive and down the street.

At last Mr. Clark leaped into the automobile and set the brakes, mooring the balloon until the Army could take over.

It is estimated that 5,000 acres of hybrid corn were planted in Simpson county this year, a considerable increase over a year ago.

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Fred Roberson
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—We Deliver—
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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.

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PROTECT and CONSERVE

It is the duty of every American citizen during these crucial days to protect and conserve his property.

It is not good business to allow your home to deteriorate from lack of repair.

While building conditions are difficult it is still possible to remodel and repair property, and lack of money should not prevent this.

With our swift service you can obtain needed funds at once. Or, if you wish to buy a home, and lack money, we can show you the way.



Fulton Building
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Telephone—37 : Fulton, Ky.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Martha Ellen Duley Becomes
The Bride Of Jack Snow, SaturdayMISS MARTHA ELLEN DULEY
BECOMES THE BRIDE OF
JACK SNOW

The glow of a late afternoon sun streaming through stained glass windows mingled with dozens of white candles to light the wedding scene of Miss Martha Ellen Duley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamilton Duley, and Jack Ramsey Snow, Jr., United States Army, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, which was beautifully solemnized at five-thirty o'clock on Saturday afternoon, August 7, at the First Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. R. D. Martin, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

The altar was beautifully decorated with large fern balls and baskets of star-like white gladioli. Branched candelabra held tall white tapers. Large satin bows marked the ends of the pews. Preceding the ceremony Miss Mignon Wright, organist, played the "Theme" from Tschalkowsky's Symphony Pathétique and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Miss Maurine Ketcham, soprano, sang "Because" by d'Arleto and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by Stults. The traditional Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches were used for the processional and recession. During the ceremony the Barnby wedding hymn, "O Perfect Love" was played softly.

The radiant young bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite formal wedding gown of rich ivory satin fashioned with striking simplicity. The bodice was personalized by a row of tiny satin covered buttons extending from the Peter Pan collar to the waist. The fitted sleeves ended in calla lily points over the hands. The voluminous skirt ended in a long circular train. Her many tiered veil of misty illusion fell down a coronet of orange blossoms to the tip of her train. She carried a white Bible topped with a Cattleya Canhamiana orchid from which fell a shower of satin ribbons. In the Bible was an antique Ilen and Rosepoint lace handkerchief which has been used only in weddings.

Miss Carolyn Duley was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a period dress of buttercup yellow. The moulded bodice of brocade taffeta featured a deep sweetheart necked and heart shaped puffed sleeves. A dainty flared peplum extended over the bouffant skirt of net. Her arm bouquet was of yellow chifon daisies tied with aqua ribbons. In her hair she wore a cluster of the same daisies.

Byron Blagg, United States Navy, served Mr. Snow as best man. Bettye Gregory and Prentice Ford, cousins of the bride, carried the rings on satin pillows. Both were dressed in white. Little Miss Gregory's frock was of ruffled white organdy. In her hair she wore a cluster of white flowers.

Mary Ann Hill, cousin of the bride, and Jane White, cousin of the groom, were the flower girls. Miss Hill wore eggshell taffeta trimmed in aqua and Miss White's dress was a pink Swiss organdy. They wore clusters of flowers in their hair and carried baskets of rose petals tied with ribbons to match their dresses.

Seven friends of the bride served as ushers; they were: — Misses Bettye Sue Houston, Marilyn Shankle, Virginia Ann Hill, Sara Nell Alexander, Barbara Askew, Mildred Mount of Greenville, Miss, and Mrs. K. F. Dalton, Jr., Messrs. Billy Gregory and Wade Askew, cousins of the bride and groom, served as acolytes.

Mrs. Duley, mother of the bride, was gowned in black sheer fashioned along simple lines and trimmed with white lace. Her accessories were of white. The groom's mother, Mrs. Snow, wore a black sheer with pearl accessories and a black Mathilde hat. Both wore carsages of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gregory, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained the bridal party, members of the families, and out-of-town guests with a reception at their home. The reception rooms were tastefully decorated with vases of garden flowers. The dining room presented a bridal picture of crystal and white. The buffet held a fan shaped arrangement of white flowers flanked by white tapers. The bride's table was draped with lace and centered with a lovely three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature soldier and his bride. The cake was encrested with fern and tuberose and white tapers in crystal candelabra. The girls of the wedding party served punch and cake to the guests.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Snow left for a short wedding trip prior to the groom's return to his station at Camp Campbell, Ky. For traveling Mrs. Snow wore a striking early fall suit of yellow gabardine. The fitted jacket was closed with black velvet buttons beginning at a tailored velvet bow at the neckline; large velvet pockets were braided in yellow. Her hat was an

early fall model of black to match her other accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Henry Ford and son, Prentice of Columbus, Miss, Miss Mildred Mount of Greenville, Miss, Mrs. W. C. Ing of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. A. A. Boothe and Miss Katherine Clements of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade, Mrs. Evelyn Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Birmingham of Trenton, Tenn., Mrs. J. B. Snow, Miss Martha Jane Snow, and Jimmy Snow of Corinth, Miss., Miss Martha Florence Snow of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson of Friendship, Tenn., and Mrs. Bob Logsdon of Paducah, Ky.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR NANCY WOOD

Mrs. Clyde Wood entertained Friday afternoon at her home on Malden street from 3 to 6, honoring her daughter, Nancy, on her fourth birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Winners of prizes were Alethen Fain, Vernon McCree and Ann Sission.

Many cute and useful gifts were received. A five dollar money order was received from North Africa from Nancy's uncle, Cpl. Benjamin P. Bennett.

Ice cream and birthday cake were served to the following: Nancy Wood, Alethea Fain, Roma Satterfield, Ann Sission, Mary Ann Hill, Frances Bowden, Betty Bowden, Lamar Edwards, Bobby Bowden, Vernon McCree, Arlie McCree, LaVerne Satterfield, Edward Glen Reed.

ATTEND TEA
IN UNION CITY

Mrs. Stanley Jones, Miss Bertie Sue Meacham and Mrs. Katherine Brittain attended a tea given by Mrs. Mattie Etheridge in Union City Friday, complimenting Mrs. Leon Jessup, the former Miss Aurelia McGuire, a classmate of Miss Meacham and Miss Brittain at Murray State college.

ROUND OF PARTIES
CONTINUES FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Continuing the round of parties being given in honor of Miss Virginia Meacham, bride-elect of Lieut. John Kizer, Mrs. James Isbell was hostess to a coffee Saturday morning and Miss Jane Scates entertained with a bridge party at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

For the morning affair, the Isbell home on Jefferson street, was decorated with tasteful arrangements of lilies, and the dining table held a centerpiece of pink lilies in a silver holder. The guests arrived at 10:30 and coffee was served. Mrs. Robert H. Binford of Jackson, Tenn., presiding at the coffee table. Assisting in serving was Mrs. Jessie Lee Fleming.

Miss Meacham wore a white linen suit with red accessories. She was presented a lovely gift by the hostess.

The guest list included: the honoree, Mrs. Clanton Meacham, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Joe Browder, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Mrs. Trevor Whayne, Miss Mary Royster, Miss Jane Alley of Milan, Mrs. Mary Carr Johnson, Miss Jane Scates, Miss Martha Haney of Jackson, Mrs. Robert Koelling, Mrs. Jim Shuck of Owensboro, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., Mrs. Robert Sanger, Mrs. John Koehn of Gallatin, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Mayme Bennett, Mrs. Robert H. Binford of Jackson, Mrs. Robert Burrow, Mrs. Frank Beadles, Mrs. R. H. White, Mrs. Horace Owens of Paducah, Mrs. W. L. Holland, and Miss Martha Moore.

Bridge Party
Miss Jane Scates entertained twenty friends at a delightful bridge party Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maddox on Second street, complimenting Miss Virginia Meacham.

At bridge, high score prize went to Mrs. Leslie Weeks and Mrs. Ward Johnson received second high. The honoree, who wore a red and green Enen trossau frock, was given a lovely Fostoria tray, by the Miss Scates. Guest gifts were

given to Mrs. James Shuck of Owensboro, Miss Martha Haney of Milan, Mrs. John Koehn of Gallatin.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delicious salad plate to the following: Miss Meacham, Mrs. James Isbell, Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Weeks, Mrs. Frank Beadles, Miss Mayme Bennett, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mrs. Clanton Meacham, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Robert H. Binford, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., Mrs. Joe Hall, Miss Martha Haney, Mrs. James Shuck, Miss Lillian Cook, Miss Jane Alley, Miss Mary Royster, Miss Mary Hill and Mrs. Koehn.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

John Dawes was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of his brother, E. P. Dawes, 108 Valley street. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawes. Others present included: Mrs. John Dawes and Misses Betty and Jane Dawes.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Herring, Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter, born this morning, August 9, 1943, at the Jones Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby McDanel, Route 2, announce the birth of a son, Larry Jean, born Sunday, August 8, 1943, at the Jones Clinic.

Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Chapman, Martin, Route 3, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Earl, born Saturday, August 7, 1943, at the Jones Clinic.

PERSONALS

Miss Juanita McGee and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Miss, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee on Second street.

Miss Martha Haney of Milan, Tenn., was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Meacham, West State Line.

Miss Mildred Mount is leaving today for Humboldt, Tenn., for a short visit with relatives before returning to her home in Greenville, Miss. She has been visiting Miss Sara Nell Alexander here.

Mrs. Glynis Bushart and children returned to Hopkinsville yesterday after a week-end visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haynes and little son, Louis, III, returned to their home in Paducah Sunday after a few days visit with her father, J. O. Lewis, Third street, losing potatoes because of spoilage.

Captain and Mrs. Jean Poe of Camp Campbell have returned after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Alexander on Walnut street.

Misses Treva Whayne and Martha Melton of Milan spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Whayne on Third street.

SPECIAL—8 ounces of concentrated Drene shampoo for oily hair or dry hair. Makes a gallon of shampoo. Limited amount. \$1.59. NED OWL DRUG STORE. Adv. 184-6t.

Miss Lillian Cooke has returned from a week's visit with friends in Nashville, Tenn.

NEW GALCO
Fulton
Cool & Comfortable
—LAST TWO DAYS—
TOAST ACTION
NORTH ATLANTIC
LATEST WAR NEWS

HORNBEAK'S
Funeral Home
Ambulance Service

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Your heavy fall and winter garments may look dull and dead and soiled, but when they are returned from the Quality Cleaners they will be fresh and alive. Renew your wardrobe for the fall season, economically NOW.

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years of
experience

Every Garment Is
Protected and
Insured
While in Our Care

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

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Corner Carr and State Line Streets

GE FOUR

GRAVEDIGGERS FIND EATING NECESSARY

Greenville, S. C. —A Greenville grave digger told the county rationing board his ration books fell out of his pocket and were covered by shovel after shovel of dirt.

He shrank from the task of recovering them, so would the board please do something about it?

The board came across with replacements.

NEW NORTHWEST ROAD PLANNED

New York, —Pacific Northwest businessmen plan to finance a feeder road to connect with the Alaska Highway at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to accommodate traffic from the Portland-Seattle-Vancouver area, according to Business Week magazine. British Columbia already has pledged \$6,000,000 to pay for one-third of the road.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
One Insertion 2 cents Per Word.
(Minimum Charge—36c)
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

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

In connection with its construction activities at the Kentucky Dam Project, The Tennessee Valley Authority has urgent need for laborers at Fifty-two and One-half cents, concrete puddlers at Sixty cents, vibrator operators at Seventy-five cents, and Jackhammer Operators at Seventy-five cents an hour. Work is scheduled for a minimum of forty-eight hours per week with time and one-half for work beyond forty-hours. Dormitory and eating facilities are available at the project at reasonable cost. Applicants should apply at the United States Employment Service Office at 126 North Third Street, Paducah, Kentucky, or at the United States Employment Service Office at Mayfield, Kentucky, for

referral. Persons employed in other war work or whose regular full-time occupation is in agriculture, mining, or lumbering should not apply.

APARTMENT for rent. Call 843. 182-131.

LEAVING TOWN—For sale—Ford coupe 35, one owner, Philco radio, heater, four nearly new tires, good paint. Care has been well cared for. Price \$275. H. D. Mullins, Wingo, Ky. Adv. 188-31.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. To couple. Call 635. Mrs. J. H. Lowe. Adv. 184-61.

FOR HAULING—Call V. H. White Transfer Company. Telephone 24. Fulton, Ky. Adv. 186-121.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth coupe. Four new tires. Write Box 487, Fulton, Ky. Adv. 186-61.

FOR SALE—14 Farmall Tractor on steel wheels with tools. Earl Forsee, Rt. 2, Fulton. Adv. 186-61.

FRESH CIDER for sale. Tel. 4502. Gussie Browder. Adv. 189-61.

Men In The Service

Pvt. Thomas Peerey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Peerey of South Fulton, has been sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Fannin, Texas. Pvt. Peerey was a student at Murray State college when he was called into the service.

His address is: Pvt. Thomas Peerey, A. S. N. 15107122; 21st Training Bn., Co. C. P. I. 4; Camp Fannin, Texas.

Lieut. Jean Poe, who has been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., for the past few months, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Poe, who is the son of Mrs. Jean Poe, formerly of Fulton, is a medical officer in the 20th Armored Division.

Pfc. Delbert E. Thompson recently completed his training at Roosevelt Field, Minola, Long Island, has been promoted to the

rank of Corporal. He has been transferred to Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thompson of this city.

His new address is: Cpl. Delbert E. Thompson; Tq. Det. A. A. F. T. C.; Camp Bell, Altrcraft; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Class 5.

Pvt. J. T. Cavender has been sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic training. His address is: Pvt. J. T. Cavender, 35733084; Co. C. 30th E. T. Bn.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

HUGE POTATO CROP WASTE IS CHARGED

Failure To Get Ice Blamed By New Yorker

Chicago, —Fred Vahlsing, New York, charged today more than 150,000,000 pounds of potatoes, a fourth of the total North Carolina-Virginia crop, have been wasted.

Vahlsing said last fall the Food Distribution Administration promised North Carolina-Virginia potato growers a minimum price of \$2.25 per hundred pounds on their 1943 potato crop. The usual price, he said, was \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Late in May, he said, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered that no ice could be used in shipping potatoes and in June regular handlers, unwilling to risk losing potatoes because of spoilage, stepped out.

The markets fell, Vahlsing said, and the Government became the only buyer. The Food Distribution Administration bought the remainder of the crop, 5,000 carloads for \$3,375,000.

JERSEYS ARE CLASSIFIED

Six breeders of registered Jerseys in Graves county recently had 73 head of dairy cattle classified according to the rules of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Four of the herds were classified for the first time, while the others had only a few animals to bring their program up to date. One bull classified excellent, 25 of the females were very good, and the average of the entire number of 83.5 which, Farm Agent Wilson R. Hoover notes, is a splendid rating.

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

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

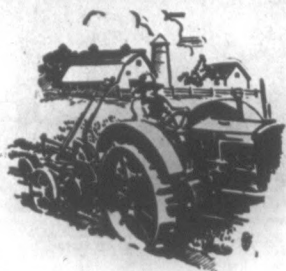
STORE COAL NOW

Summer is far advanced and the wise thing now is to store your coal for next winter. Government agencies urge this and as a matter of common sense it is far better to get your winter fuel now rather than wait until later and perhaps be delayed.

Call us today and give your order.
We will be glad to carry out your orders.

CITY COAL COMPANY

"A Symbol of Our Spirit"



TODAY, the average American farmer may not have laid aside his overalls for a uniform, but he has been fighting a tough battle so that America and the Allies may have the food necessary to win this war. Yes, we salute this working American who stands as a symbol of America's great spirit of resourcefulness.

And when we look about us today, do we not wonder if we're doing our job as well as the American farmer? Are we staying on the job and making every hour count? Are we abiding by war-time restrictions without grumbling and moaning? Are we helping to conserve food for our fighting men? And, above all, are we buying all the WAR BONDS we possibly can? These are some of the questions that confront us today; let us consider them seriously. And, for Freedom Sake . . . Let's buy War Bonds NOW!

BROWDER MILLING CO.



When the Long Distance line you want is crowded, the operator will say — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting." • Thank you for co-operating. It means better service for you and everybody else.



THE OPERATOR WILL TELL YOU

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



Attention O.K. Laundry Customers

Beginning August 1st we will not accept your bundle without list in it—here is a copy of the list—either call at office. See the driver or cut this facsimile out of this paper.

Print your name and address plainly at TOP OF LIST, your mark in the designated space (you can get your mark from last week's list) it is in red pencil. List your bundle accurately and plainly.

Fold your sheets and towels, Group different items together, putting shirts on top and sheets on bottom of bundle.

We have tested this method for past 8 weeks on more than 200 bundles per week.

We lost and misplaced an average of less than two items per week out of the entire 200 bundles.

OK LAUNDRY - Sanitone Cleaners

Print Your Name Here

Your Mark Here

	Total Weight
Shirts	
Collars	
Union Suit	Lbs.
Under Drawers	
Under Shirt	Finish Flat
Coats	
Pants	
Sox, Pieces	Lbs.
Pajamas, Pieces	AMOUNT—
Bath Robes	
Overall, Pieces	
Caps	
Handkerchiefs	
Child, Pieces	Wear' Apparel Finished
Waists	
Dresses	Lbs.
Aprons	
Belts	AMOUNT—
Gowns	
Slips	
Brassiers	
Skirts	
Child Dresses	
Child Panties	Total Charges
Spreads	
Sheets	
Table Cloths	
Lunch Cloths	
Pillow Slips	
Towels, Hand	
Scarfs	
Napkins	
Dolies	
Pads	
Wash Cloths	
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Bath Towels	
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