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## The Princeton Leader, April 25, 1946

The Princeton Leader

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### The Penalty Of Our Neglect

Often in these columns we have had occasion to remark that the greatest loss any town can suffer is that incurred when a fine young man and woman leave to make their homes elsewhere. Were it not for this perennial loss, such towns as his would blossom like the rose; would be richer far than they ever have been, or are likely to be.

Comes now Fred Willkie, vice chairman of the Committee for Kentucky, pleading with graduates of Kentucky colleges to stay in the State and help make her citizens aware of their needs and shortcomings. Mr. Willkie was addressing a convocation in Memorial Hall at the University of Kentucky.

"As college graduates, those of you who will make your homes in Kentucky will have many opportunities in which your training and intelligence can be of service to the State. As you know, the number of educated citizens in our State is very low, yet 60 percent of Kentucky's college graduates leave the State," Mr. Willkie told his listeners, concluding "We need you here for the common good."

Yes, but... what about the good of the graduates? Is it sound sense to assume that these young men and women will or should make too great a personal sacrifice to help Kentucky advance, when their elders continue to indulge themselves in complacency, neglecting the lessons which appear on every hand about them? We rather think not; and we suspect Mr. Willkie's plea, no matter how actual and eloquent, fell upon ears which, not inattentive, were at least more

than a bit unsympathetic.

For our bright youngsters, who are on the make for a better way of life, are very impatient with us oldsters for our sins of omission in not making Kentucky better for them now. We see it here in Princeton, where the Junior Chamber of Commerce, only recently formed, is showing the way with speed and vigor.

Have these young men not the right to ask their elders why so many things needed to make Princeton a modern, healthy, progressive city have been utterly ignored, while we have gone along proclaiming loudly that this is the grandest place on earth?

It is no good believing ours is the best town, that we have the finest people, that here is Utopia... when so many young moderns know so many other places that give far greater evidence of awareness of the things necessary to health, happiness and a comfortable existence.

Mr. Willkie is right in saying we need the college graduates in Kentucky; and the Committee for Kentucky has the right idea in trying to enlist the youth of the State in the current campaign for improvement. But let us not be too hard on the boys and girls, the young men and women, if they, in their turn, decide they will fare better, live broader and more contented lives in some more progressive town or state.

For after all, we have created heavy handicaps for them here in Kentucky by our long and self-satisfied neglect.

### Industries Needed In Prisons

"What Kentucky needs is a law which will compel city, county and State governmental units to buy State prison products, especially when price and quality standards are right", said Milton F. Amrine, director of corrections in the State Welfare Department, last week when he resigned to return to Kansas.

The Welfare official is right in this; and in his contention that Kentucky's penal institutions badly need an industrial program which will enable them to be at least partly self-sustaining, thus effecting major savings to the taxpayers while providing greater safety to the public, opportunity to learn useful trade for the prisoners, and an efficient system within the reformatories.

We have frequently dwelt upon the problem created at the Eddyville Prison by cessation of the several plants which formerly operated within these walls. Convicts at Eddyville have little or nothing to do, in the main; and this constitutes heavy loss in available manpower, makes for unrest, works hardship upon the Welfare Department in any effort to help "reform" those imprisoned for breaking our laws.

"There are too many idle men in Eddyville and LaGrange" (prisons), says Mr. Amrine, "simply because we don't have the funds to set up the industrial machinery to teach them useful trades". He estimated it would take "about \$25,000 to build a tobacco pressing plant at LaGrange, where inmates could be taught a profession and where the State could manufacture tobacco products and sell

them in the open market at a profit".

He suggested also that a cooks' and bakers' school could be established in one of the prisons and its products consumed in the State's prisons and hospitals, thus reducing operating costs, and pointed out that in Minnesota, the state legislature has not been asked for one dollar in appropriations for its penal institutions since 1915, adding that the prisoners themselves earn wages in the state's prison industries.

All who are familiar with the operation of the State's maximum security institution at Eddyville know there is entirely too much danger engendered because of insufficient work for inmates.

The shops left this prison when a federal law was enacted requiring that all goods produced for sale within prison walls, throughout the Nation, must be marked "prison made". The Eddyville plant operators felt they could not compete on the open market with goods made by free labor with their products so stamped. Princeton got two of these plants and is very happy to have them; but the State Prison's problems were increased when they moved out.

We believe Mr. Amrine has the right idea... that industrial plants should be established and maintained in our State prisons, and perhaps in the Greendale reform school as well, to the end that wasted manpower be put to good use, the State effect important savings, and the men in the prisons be greatly benefited by working and learning during the periods they are paying their debt to society.

### For The Least Of These

Sunday, April 28, is National Observance of Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children Day. It is unique in that it asks no one for anything. In fact, it is a day of giving, symbolic of the 364 other days of the year during which crippled children from every part of North America are given the finest medical treatment it is possible to procure in the 15 Hospitals for Crippled Children maintained by the Shrine in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii.

The Shrine pioneered this movement 24 years ago with the establishment of their first hospital in Shreveport, Louisiana. Since, hospitals have been opened in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Portland, Ore.; St. Louis, Springfield, Mass.; Greenville, S. C.; Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Spokane, San Francisco, Chicago, Lexington, Ky.; Honolulu, Montreal and Winnipeg in Canada.

Today Shrine hospitals represent an investment of more than \$45,000,000, including endowments, with yearly operating budgets in excess of \$1,250,000 a year. Since they opened, these hospitals have discharged more than 100,000 patients as cured or improved to the extent that they have gone out into the world and have taken their useful places in society.

There has never been a paid patient at any one of these hospitals. They are open to any afflicted child under the age of fourteen without regard to race, color or creed. And, without exception, these children must come from families unable to pay for highly specialized medical attention.

The 500,000 members of the Shrine of North America, belonging to 159 Shrine Temples, foot this bill themselves. Of course, the hospitals accept outright gifts and legacies. But the hospitals are prohibited by Shrine law from accepting money from any organization which solicits the public for funds.

The Shriners are to be congratulated by the nation at large for the great work they have so faithfully carried out for 25 years.

So, on this day, National Observance of Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children Day, no appeal is made, no contribution blanks will be circulated, no one will shake a collection box at you.

It is a day quietly given over by the Shriners to one of the great precepts of Christ:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

### Pennyrile Postscripts

Tom Simmons left and came home on pretty days... but while he was at Reelfoot Lake fishing... weather was terrible; and so was Tom's luck.

Charley Baugh's little sorrel-top daughter is a lovely who won quite a hand at this office on a recent visit. She will make a good many Boy Scouts fall in line in a few more years.

The "Willard Downs Derby" will be run at the famous Washington hotel of that name Friday night, April 25, for members of the Capital Kentucky Club and their guests, according to announcement and invitation received by Pennyrile last week-end. The Washington-transplanted Kentuckians will have a dance, annual election of officers, the "Derby Running"... and, no doubt, a large evening.

Louis Litchfield, Frankfort worker these days, was at home for a visit last week... looking as fit as if he had never been exposed to the tribulations of life in the State Capitol. I think however Louis will admit, privately, that all is not beer and skittles in the life of a guy on the State payroll... especially if he has to live at Frankfort.

A strongly backed movement to persuade Editor Tom R. Underwood, of the Lexington Herald, to enter the Democratic race for the United States Senate, spread around the State last weekend... It is our guess that if the noted Blue Grass newsman and Democratic leader does get in this contest, he will win the nomination hands down... and beat GOP'er Stanfill easily in November.

Hugh Blackburn, an ardent the novice golfer, swung so hard Sunday he busted the seams of his nether garment. It bothered Hugh little and affected his score not at all.

Princeton's florists did a record pre-Easter business, and, tho they ran out of many wanted flowers well before the big day, the local Easter parade featured many beautiful corsages.

Stores too did a big pre-Easter business, perhaps the biggest in history, altho a definite check had not been made when this was written. Unlike their sisters in most towns, the fair sex here is fortunate in getting nylons, vital to any Easter ensemble... And they bought plenty of Spring things to go with the nylons!

Hobart McGough, home for an Easter vacation from his duties as assistant State Treasurer, at Frankfort, was his old-time affable self... and shook many hands Saturday on our Main street.

Roy Stevens, who was let out last week by the State Welfare Department as a district supervisor of old age assistance, was highly efficient on this job. Pennyriler, who has had considerable experience with this department at Frankfort, knows Roy ranked high... as diligent, courteous, conscientious worker, who got his job well done.

The Welfare Department has complained loud and long lately that it was not well treated by the Legislature this time, has a deficit and needs much more money for administration expenses. This is the reason assigned for reducing personnel by

Washington—The "three musketeers" of Republican strategy to capture control of the House of Representatives in the November elections are unanimous on several points:

(1) Opposition to the New Deal and so-called "liberal" legislation; (2) Pre-war objection to our involvement in World War II; (3) A "conservative" attitude toward government controls of business; and (4) A leaning toward the Taft-Bricker leadership of the party, as opposed to such Republicans as Harold E. Stassen and Sens. Joseph Hall (Minn.) and Wayne Morse (Ore.).

Here are thumbnail sketches of the three. You will get much better acquainted with them before the November elections roll around.

Rep. Brazilla Carroll Reece of Johnson City, Tenn., lean, quiet, 56, a 25-year veteran of the House of Representatives, having been beaten only once in 13 campaigns. He's a banker and economist, lawyer, farmer and clubman. He married Louise Goff, daughter and granddaughter of U. S. Senators from West Virginia.

Reece talks little, but as his wife says, no man who won all those medals in World War I (D.S.C., D.S.M., Croix de Guerre with palm and Purple Heart) should be pushed too far unless you want to invite a storm.

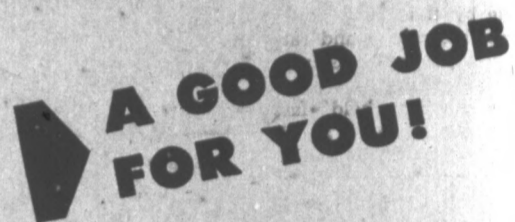
Although he denies any strict affiliation within the party, he has been tagged as a "Taft man." It certainly was the "Old Guard," led by Sen. Robert A. Taft, who made Reece chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Clarence J. Brown of Blaine, O.—One of his GOP colleagues has described him as "105 percent politician." It wasn't meant in a derogatory sense. Hugh, balking Brown looks the part.

Now on his eighth year in the House, Brown probably could have won the Republican National Committee chairmanship. It would have meant resigning from his job. Convinced that the House will be Republican next year, Brown placed his political chips on that side of the board.

Brown is 53, came July 14. He's publisher of a string of small newspapers, owner of a big printing establishment, is also a lawyer and farmer. In the newly created job of chairman of the national GOP executive committee, his plans for reviving that moribund group assures him a prominent spot in the battle to recapture control of House.

Charles A. Halleck the smooth,



HERE'S a real opportunity for the young man who wants a good job with a future. An Army job is a steady job offering good pay, the highest security, every opportunity for promotion and a chance to see the world. You get valuable training in technical skills, good food, clothing, quarters and medical care free. If you go overseas, you get 20% extra pay. You can retire at half pay after 20 years or retire at three-quarters pay after 30 years. And you get a 30-day vacation at full pay every year! Many other advantages not offered elsewhere. If you are 18 to 34 and physically fit (or 17 with parents' consent), you can enlist now and qualify for one of these fine jobs in the peacetime Regular Army. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts NOW! Apply at

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION  
Odd Fellows Bldg., Princeton, Ky.



### JOHNNY'S IN BUSINESS TOO

MEET the President, Treasurer, and personnel of a one boy-power lawn mowing company. He has no labor-management troubles, and no wages-hours problems. He's working toward something, too. A chocolate soda, an air-rifle, and a bicycle. That's going to take lots of lawns, and very likely, numerous sodas, but Johnny's going to be a hard man to stop. He has vision, energy, and a private enterprise.

Let's look at Johnny twenty-five years later. He worked his way through school, and became a successful engineer. After eight years on a salary he went into business for himself. He borrowed money to get started, he went in up to his collar button, and then worked himself out.

Johnny's now a successful American business man. By successful business management he's produced a product and a service all of us need and want, and he's produced it at a price that all can afford to pay. He supports his town, county, state, and nation with taxes. He works for thousands of people.

What's Johnny today? To the Communist he's a dirty capitalist and a tool of the interests, whatever that is. To his competitors, he's the man who built a fire under them, and who keeps them on their toes to hold production up and prices down. To the Democrats he's a Liberal; to the Republicans, "he's sensible." To his friends and associates, "he's a good guy, and a hard worker."

To his mother, he's "My Johnny!" His wife loves him, his children adore him, especially the oldest boy who makes and sells model planes—he wants to take flying lessons.

Johnny is a typical American. He's your neighbor and your friend. He runs factories and stores and he's a dozen different men in Kentucky Utilities Company.

Yes, the Company is made up of a lot of Johnnies who have spent most of their lives trying to serve you better at continuously lowering cost for electricity.

### KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

1100 Men and Women Trying To Serve You As You Want To Be Served

**THE PRINCETON LEADER**  
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
 GRACEAN M. PEDELY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
 GLENN JOHNSON, MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR  
 DOROTHY ANN DAVIS, ADVERTISING MANAGER  
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### County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

**Are We Sincere About A Hospital?**

A drive for funds to build a community hospital adequate to meet the needs of the community now being launched.

Every one recognized the need of a hospital and its contribution to the welfare of the community. We all know that adequate hospital facilities easily accessible to our citizenry saves time and money when hospitalization is necessary and often means saving of lives, by having facilities near by. This is especially true in emergency cases.

A good hospital well equipped is of more importance to rural people than it is to people of urban centers where doctors are more accessible.

It is estimated that a minimum of \$125,000 will be required to build and properly equip a hospital large enough to meet our needs. This seems to be a large amount to be raised by contributions, however, it can be done without being burdensome to anyone with full cooperation by all our citizens.

Approximately 60 percent of the population of the county lives in rural areas. It seems reasonable to expect 60 percent of our population to provide a minimum of 35 to 40 percent of the necessary funds.

If the rural areas do that well, it will require more than ten, twenty-five, and fifty dollar contributions. There must be many hundred and two hundred dollar contributions, and some much larger.

A clearer conception of what will be required with every farm family taking part may be visualized through the following table:

Number of givers	Donation of each	Total
5	\$1,000.00	\$5,000.00
10	500.00	5,000.00
50	200.00	10,000.00
100	100.00	10,000.00
100	50.00	5,000.00
100	25.00	2,500.00
200	10.00	2,000.00
1,000	5.00	5,000.00
1,565 families		44,500.00

Our rural Postwar Planning Committee in its report recognized adequate hospital facilities for medical care as one of the immediate needs of our community. Things that are worth while must be paid for. Every rural citizen as well as those living in Princeton should welcome the opportunity of contributing and should make their contribution as large as they can afford.

Weeds rob plants of water, food, space and light.

**PIMPLES**  
Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads too. No waiting. Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicinal liquid called **KLEEREX** that dries up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove oily blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied **Kleerex** upon their faces were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise **Kleerex** and say they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use **Kleerex**. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for **Kleerex** today. **49c**

DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

**MONEY** for **SPRING**

Cash Advanced to fix up the home, repair the car, buy seasonal clothing, pay Easter bills and meet other expenses of the Spring season.

See or phone us for a loan—NOW—

**INTERSTATE**  
Finance Corp. of Ky.  
George A. Pottinger, Mgr.  
Princeton, Kentucky

**C. A. Woodall**  
Insurance Agency  
Established 1907

"Not For A Day, But For All Time."

We Stay and Pay

"When you buy insurance from this Agency, you are bringing security home."



**SUGAR FROM CUBA**—The first sugar shipped into Miami from Cuba since the end of the war is shown being unloaded in Miami, Fla. The cargo consisted of 2,409,000 pounds which is the first shipment of a total of 30,000,000 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

### News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-A-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular *Leader* feature. The articles are reproduced just as the *Princeton* reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

April 9, 1912. Chas. Pepper left Sunday for a trip through the South in the interest of the firm he travels for. He will be absent from the city about two months.

April 9, 1912. V. E. Denham, Jake Greer, L. B. Dunning and George Catlett went to Paducah Sunday afternoon to see the high water.

April 9, 1912. W. H. McElroy left Sunday for Louisville. Today he leaves for a trip through Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

April 16, 1912. Mrs. J. B. Dorris, of Moundsville, Ill., returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lander.

April 16, 1912. Misses Margaret Gresham and Loraine Lyon spent Sunday at Eddyville.

April 26, 1912. The following young people of the city spent last Sunday very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson, of near Otter Pond: Misses Mary Wadlington, Margaret Gresham, Lela Milliken, Mabel Hopewell, Tyene Eastland, Arnie Towery and Macie Belle Jackson; Messrs Hugh Goodwin Claude McConnell, Bayless Stone, Otho Towery and Wilson Adams.

April 26, 1912. G. W. Talley, of the Fredonia country, was here Wednesday enroute from the Claxton section, where he and Bradley Randolph assisted County Surveyor Groom in some line surveying.

April 26, 1912. Through the courtesy of Mr. H. C. Withers, of Los Angeles, Calif., Princeton Lodge, No. 1115, B.P.O.E. is in possession of a pair of mounted Elks Antlers. The Elks are very proud of the present which now has a conspicuous place in the Elks Home.

April 30, 1912. Hon. Ward Headley, who has been confined to his room and bed the last three months left Sunday for Louisville to enter the Norton Infirmary. With proper nursing and close medical attention he hopes to soon be allright again.

More than 35 percent of all the coal consumed in the world is supplied by the Great Appalachian and other interior fields in the United States.

*Remember Mother*  
MAY 12

She'll appreciate your MOTHER'S DAY GIFT from Sears

Whether it's a personal gift she would choose for herself or a lasting gift for the home she loves... your gift from Sears will display just the sentiment you want to express. Shop early... be sure of getting the gift your Mother wants most.

**Plastic Bracelet Bag 5.89**  
Pin-grained plastic, so like leather. Wipes clean with damp cloth. The handles are bracelet style mock shell plastic fabric lined. No. 88 P 1861 E.....5.89

**White Cape Gloves 2.98**  
So fashion-right, these beautifully finished gloves of smooth, long-wearing cape. White for spring and summer for that cool, neat look the well-dressed woman loves. No. 88 E 5722.....2.98

**Mother's Day Card 21c**  
A beautifully designed four-fold greeting card in gorgeous colors, to express your sentiments on her day. Glass bead trimming. With envelope. No. 3 P 5500.....21c

**CATALOG ORDER OFFICE**  
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Telephone 790 107 W. Court Square

**THE GARDEN**  
By John S. Gardner, College of Agriculture and Home Economics

**Sweet Corn And Beans**

It is good garden strategy to risk a planting of corn and beans on or about April 25, Lexington's latitude. If it fails, not much is lost, but if it succeeds, the gain is quite important. Both corn and beans are seed crops and so benefit from the general fertilizing scheme outlined here some weeks ago. A deep seed bed, always good, is particularly beneficial in this instance, as it takes care of surplus water which keeps the soil cold and "slow." Corn and beans are warm crops.

As both beans and corn are at their best for only a short time, they should be planted by schedule to keep them continuously coming. For beans, the planting interval is 15 days, each planting being 10 to 15 feet of row per person. To make sure of beans for canning, any three plantings should be doubled. This should provide canned beans twice a week. Last date of planting is August 1.

For corn, the rule is to plant again when the previous planting stands 2 inches tall. A hill, two stalks, makes three ears, and a dozen ears will fill a pint jar. To arrive at how much corn to plant becomes merely a matter of mathematics.

Bean rows should be 30 inches apart, or 36 where horse tools are used. The seed is dropped at 3 inches, and a pound plants approximately 75 feet. Sweet corn hills should be spaced 36 inches by 36 inches. Three seeds per hill (later thinned to two stalks) allow about 150 hills per pound of seed.

As for bean varieties, Black Valentine, Red Valentine and Tennessee Greenpod are fine for first planting. Tendergreen and Stringless Greenpod are excellent for planting in May and

early June, but bear little to hot, dry weather. For that of season, Refugee (1000 to particularly U. S. Refugee No. 5, is ideally suited, settings being 4 to 6 pods in each blossom cluster. The best po bean is Kentucky Wonder. I only fault is that it may suffer from blight and rust, but the troubles are checked with bo deaux mixture.

Of sweet corn varieties, Golden Cross Bantam is best despite its short peak of goodness, b the schedule helps that. Ma cross is somewhat better in th regard, and so is Iona, but th these require more moisture th does "Golden Cross."

**NOW SHOWING** **CHAPTAL** **SATURDAY APRIL 27**

**A MEMORABLE MASTERPIECE!**

"The All Quiet on the Western Front" of World War II. A film all should see!

**A Walk in the Sun**  
Starring **DANA ANDREWS** with **RICHARD CONTE**

**WILD BILL ELLIOTT**  
in **BLAZING WESTERN THRILLER!**

**THE GREAT STAGECOACH ROBBERY**  
with **BOBBY BLAKE ALICE FLEMING**

Added Units! . . . **DISNEY CARTOON—"OLD SEQUOIA"**  
**"MAILMAN OF SNAKE RIVER"**  
NO. 5—"MONSTER AND THE APE"

**SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 28-29**

Hollywood Most Colorful Panorama of Intoxicating Music, Gaiety and Romance  
*Captivating Caballeros . . . Scintillating Senoritas . . . Tantalizing Tunes! . . .*

**"mexicana"**

AN ELECTRIFYING BLEND OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

Starring **TITO GUIZAR—CONSTANCE MOORE**  
with **LEO CARRILLO** and **ST. LUKE'S CHORISTERS**  
**PETER MEREMBLUM JUNIOR ORCHESTRA**

Added Enjoyment!  
CARTOON—NOVELTY—NEWS

**TUES. & WED., APR. 30-MAY 1**

**DANGER SIGNAL**

**DANGER... LURKING BEHIND EVERY SHADOW!**  
**DANGER... IN EVERY BEAT OF HER HEART!**

From the book by Phyllis Bottome!

**ZACHARY SCOTT FAYE EMERSON**

Added! . . . FEATURETTE and COLOR CARTOON

**COMING! MAY 2-3**

REVEALING A GREAT BEAUTY'S STRUGGLE TO HOLD THE MAN SHE LOVES!  
*Lusty, colorful romance!*

**Mrs. Parkington**

**GARSON PIDGEON**

with EDWARD ARNOLD AGNES MOOREHEAD CECIL KELLAWAY GLADYS COOPER FRANCES RAFFERTY

**LOUIS BROMFIELD'S**  
Thrilling Novel  
An M-G-M Picture

**SOON!** **CLAUDETTE COLBERT GEORGE BRENT ORSON WELLS in "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"**

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. W. W. Etheridge
Funeral services for Mrs. W. Etheridge, 74, of 509 Washing...

Honor Roll Students

(Continued from Page One)
David Alexander, Rosie Beck, Connie Brasher, Eleanor Ann Jones, Sara Richie, James Hodge, James Wallace, Zelma Lou Herrod.



END OF QUICK TRIP - Capt. Martin L. Smith, Army test pilot, puts the business end of the P-80 Shooting Star, at Washington, D. C., in which he flew from LaGuardia Field, New York, to National Airport, Washington, in 29 minutes and 15 seconds.

At The Churches

Blind Evangelist At Local Holiness Church
Lloyd Calvert, blind evangelist of E. St. Louis, Mo., is conducting a series of sermons at the Holiness Church this week.

Pfc Lonnie H. Oliver In Eighth Army In Japan

Pfc Lonnie H. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Oliver, Route 1, and paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division, has been attending Cook's and Baker's School at Ominato Naval Base, Honshu, Japan.

Potatoes were not known in North America until after the middle of the 16th century, when they were brought to Virginia from Peru.

Advertisement for Sutho Spotless Woodwork and Tile. Includes image of a Sutho Suds box and text: 'KEEPS BATHROOMS SPARKLING CLEAN. Get it TODAY! GUARANTEED. Best for 50 HOME USES. FOR SPOTLESS WOODWORK and TILE. SUTHO SUDS, INC. 50¢ ECONOMY PACKAGE.'

Sha Turley

Funeral services for Otho Turley, 59, who died at his home in Louisville Sunday, were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Roman Cemetery, with the Rev. Herford, of Marion, officiating.

Dunbar

Mel Dunbar died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Morris, here Saturday. Funeral services were held at Bruce Cemetery, Hopkins county, Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Woodall, officiating.

Mes Lacy

James Lacy, 92, father of Lee Lacy, died in Hopkins County Monday. Mr. Lacy was a former resident of the Hall community.

Card Of Thanks

To all friends and neighbors who did deeds of kindness and expressed thoughts of sympathy during the recent illness and death of H. E. East, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

U. K. Offers Fellowships

A total of 200 fellowships, scholarships, medals, prizes and other awards are offered annually to University of Kentucky students through the generosity of organizations and individuals, according to a recent report from the scholarship and awards committee.

Coal Strike Halts U. S. Production

Steel Industry Hardest Hit; Auto Work To Stop Soon

(By Associated Press) Pittsburgh, April 24 - The monkey-wrench the 26-day coal strike has thrown into the nation's sputtering reconversion machine threatens more damage than either the steel or automobile strikes.

BE SURE to visit ARMY COMBAT exhibits

APRIL 29, 1946 IN PRINCETON EXHIBITS Sponsored By V.F.W. IN THE INTEREST OF RECRUITING

While 400,000 soft coal miners remain idle for lack of a contract to replace the one that expired April 1, more than 60,000 persons have been idled in related industries. Steel is hardest hit by the fuel shortage, with steel plants throughout the country reporting operations at less than 50 percent of capacity and predicting complete shutdowns if the stoppage continues.

Several Farms For Sale. 75 A. Tract - 1/2 mi. S. E. of Princeton. 1 nice barn; 3-room dwelling; limestone soil. Also 154 A. tract; 2 mi. west of Princeton; 3 barns; 2 nice dwellings; water and lights; 2 wells and spring; on paved road. C. A. Woodall Insurance and Real Estate



After Easter Clearance

Table with columns for DRESSES and SUITS. DRESSES: Light weight woolsens; many colors in crepes; Also black and white. WERE \$14.95 NOW \$11.20. SUITS: All wool, gabardines, coverts, flannels, tweeds. Sizes 9 to 20. WERE \$16.95 NOW \$10.95.

One Lot BAGS DRastically REDUCED! WERE \$5 and \$6 NOW ONLY \$2.00

Table with columns for SPRING COATS and MILLINERY. SPRING COATS: REDUCED. From \$19.95 To \$14.95. MILLINERY: Lovely straws and flower hats. WERE \$2.95 NOW \$1.49.

ONE LOT SKIRTS 1/4 OFF

THREE DAYS ONLY ALL SALES FINAL

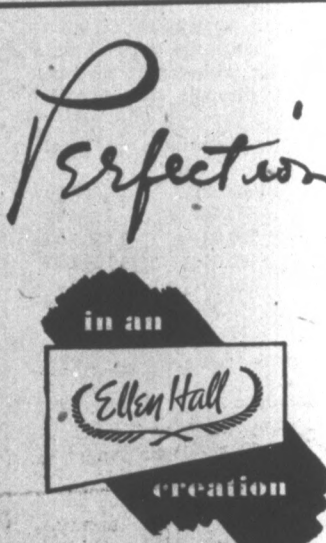
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AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE



LIMITED STOCKS... Don't miss this chance to save! Superb spring specials in women's suits, coats, and dresses... ALL drastically reduced for clearance!



From 38.49 to 27.98 From 9.98 to 4.98

All wool suits and coats—assorted sizes and colors.

VALUES to Talk About Early Spring Dresses Assorted sizes and colors

at Greatly Reduced Prices From 12.98 to 10.98 From 10.98 to 8.98 From 8.98 to 6.98 From 6.98 to 4.98 From 4.98 to 2.98

C. E. McGARY, Mgr. REE I. ENGELHARDT, Owner

FEDERATED STORES

LaNeave's Machine Shop

TRACTOR REPAIRING AND REBUILDING OUR SPECIALTY NEW TRACTORS ARE HARD TO GET LET US HELP KEEP YOURS RUNNING LATHE WORK SHAPER WORK ELECTRIC and ACETYLENE WELDING MOTOR BLOCK WELDING without removing from car Phone 236 E. T. LaNEAVE & SON, Props.

# Women's Page

Phone 50

Princeton Leader

Society • Personals

Princeton, Ky

Dorothy Ann Davis

• 5

**Reminiscences**  
 Memories are for remembering!  
 Sweet faces smiling  
 From a bright bouquet—  
 Shining memories  
 Along the way,  
 Down the road  
 Friendship's blossoming,  
 And lovelier, too,  
 With each returning spring.  
 Memories are for remembering!  
 Alice Garland

## Recent Bride



Mrs. Thomas M. Herndon is the former Mable Ruth Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Nichols, Stone street. The wedding took place in Henderson, April 6. Mrs. Herndon has been employed at the First National Bank here the last 2 years.

## Cunningham - Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Cunningham announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewell Christine, to Mr. J. D. Lester, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester, E. Market street, Friday, April 19, in Hopkinsville, with Judge E. H. Higgins performing the ceremony. The bride wore brown with white accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations. Attendants were Miss Janelle Lester, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Nat Baker. Miss Lester wore a grey dress-maker suit with black accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Lester will leave soon for Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

## Smith - Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Euin Smith, 407 Stone street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Ruth, to Mr. Everett E. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn. The single ring ceremony took place at the First Christian church in Hopkinsville, Saturday, April 20, at 1:20 o'clock. The bride wore an aqua-blue suit with black accessories. The couple is at home at 721 Third Avenue South, Nashville, Tenn.

## Catholic Easter Party

Members of St. Paul Catholic Church entertained with a basket dinner and Easter Egg Hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazzard, Cadiz Road, Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goßdaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skees, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Kevill, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Brad McKinney, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. James Burns, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. I. Z. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stroube, Mrs. Mary Stroube, Mrs. Joe Gans, Francis Theobald, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Theobald, Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazzard.

Joan King, Rosella Cotton, John Owen McKinney, Margaret Ellen Stroube, Barbara Catherine McKinney, Thomas and Buddy McKinney, Margaret Ann and Pete Mitchell, Mary E. Hazzard, Mary and Jimmy Kevill, Billy Skees, Jimmy and Tommy Cotton, Marilyn Skees, Katherine Burns, Toby Goodaker, Ann Lewis, Jimmy and Steve Dunn, Mary Ruth Nelson, Michael Burns, Patty and Jimmy Nelson. Prizes were won by Buddy McKinney, Mary Hazzard, Ann Lewis and Kathleen Burns.

## Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. W. C. Sparks entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home on Eddyville Road Tuesday at 1 o'clock in honor of her mother's bridge club. Present were Mesdames Jennie Brewer, Sallie Catlett, Allison Akin, C. O. Akin, R. A. Willard, May Neel, Henry Hale, J. S. Williams and Mrs. R. S. Robertson, the honoree. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Hale and traveling prize to Mrs. May Neel.

## The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery Linton, Good street, on the birth of a son, Robert Jon, April 19.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen English, Dawson Springs, Route 3, on the arrival of a baby son, Ralph Eugene, April 15.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willis Henry Canada, Fredonia, Route 1, on the birth of a son, Douglas Wayne, April 12.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merrick, Route 2, on the birth of a son, Leroy Dale, April 15.



**New RUSH-FYRGLASS-ERASER**  
 The finest eraser for ink and typewriter ever made!  
**PROPEL-REPEL**  
 FAST AND EFFICIENT  
 USERS SAY: "Leaves paper clean" — "No smudge on carbon copies" — "Erases single letter without erasing shield" — "Finest eraser I ever used" — "Erases anything from any surface, even from metal."  
 WE SAY: Buy a RUSH-ERASER today. If you aren't delighted with it, we will refund the purchase price.  
 ERASERS EACH . . . 50c  
 REFILLS Package of two 25c  
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 702 So. Main  
 Hopkinsville, Ky.

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Underwood, Paducah, spent Friday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodruff, Franklin street.  
 Captain and Mrs. Oscar Wright and daughter, Martha Franklin, of Anchorage, and Misses Eleanor Carpenter and Anna Bet Pruett, of Frankfort, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, N. Harrison street.  
 George Greer, student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Greer, S. Jefferson street.  
 Miss Martha Shultz spent last week-end at her home in Hartford.  
 Mrs. Robert O. Nash is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prince, Green street. Lieutenant Nash accompanied his wife here from Ft. Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., enroute to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he has been transferred.

## Easter Egg Hunt

Miss Jackie Deardorf gave an Easter Egg hunt Friday at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guess, Fredonia. Present were Eddie and Buddy King, Ronnie and Dickie Yates, Ruth Ann Jones, Ruby Jean Baker, Joyce Nell Baker, Wanda Phelps, Sharon Rogers, Brenda Kay Vinson, June Perkins, Margaret Allen Jones, Doris Jean Tabor, Phillip Phelps, Buddy Baker, John and Bill Adams, John H. Carner. Dan Bugg, Malinda Whittington, Rodney Whittington, Richard Whittington, Margaret and Avalon Lowry, Mrs. P. W. Whittington, Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, Mrs. Rex Adams, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Miss Imogene Wiggington and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

## Country Club Dance

There will be a dance at Princeton Country Club tonight from 9 until 1 o'clock for members and out-of-town guests. Music will be furnished by Clarke Stegar and his orchestra.

Miss Alle Butler, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butler, W. Main street.  
 G. W. (Doggie) Blackburn has returned to his home, 208 E. Green street, following treatment in the Illinois Central Hospital, Paducah, the last 6 weeks. His condition is much improved.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cox, Hopkinsville, were visitors here Sunday.  
 W. L. and Young Gresham have returned to Detroit, Mich., after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Flora A. Gresham, Eddyville Road.  
 Mrs. S. T. Drennan, the former Lillian Leech, left Monday after visiting relatives here. She will visit in Paducah and Louisville before returning to her home in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rogers, Paducah, spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Eldred and Mr. Eldred, N. Seminary street.  
 Mrs. Roy Rowland returned Tuesday from Lexington, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Ratliff, Mr. Ratliff and son, James Roy.  
 Mrs. Louise Jones spent last week-end in Greenville with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Andrews and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Jr. will leave this week-end for Lexington to make their home. Mr. Cherry has resumed his former position with Standard Oil Co. there following his discharge from the Army.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Pryor McCollum, Memphis, Tenn., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, Madisonville street, and relatives in Kuttawa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubbard were visitors in Dixon Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Meyers and Miss Francis Meyers, of Hopkinsville, were visitors here Monday.  
 Mrs. C. A. Woodall left Sunday for Chicago, where she is spending this week with her son,

Eugene Sedberry, who underwent an appendectomy here this week. His condition is reported to be much improved.  
 Mrs. R. M. Pool returned Saturday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent the winter.  
 Misses Evelyn Cummins, Barbara Dorroh and Betty French were visitors in Evansville last Thursday.  
 Miss Sarah Goodwin, New Albany, Ind., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodwin, Hopkinsville street.  
 Misses Busch Cummins and Beulah Mullens spent Saturday in Evansville.  
 Mesdames Mary Stone and Lucy Brown spent several days in Paducah this week with their sister, Mrs. Robert Vannerson.  
 W. E. Davis, Paducah, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. James Burns and grandchildren, Michael and Kathleen Burns, all of Springfield, Mo., are visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Nelson and family, N. Jefferson street.  
 Mrs. Melvin Fralick is ill of an eye infection at her home on Dawson Road.  
 Mrs. James McLean spent last week-end in Hartford.

your perfect Spring Companions

**BROWN & WHITE Spectators**

4.95

"Musts" for every young wardrobe! White buck tipped with perf'd brown calf... flattering on a high or mid-hi heel.

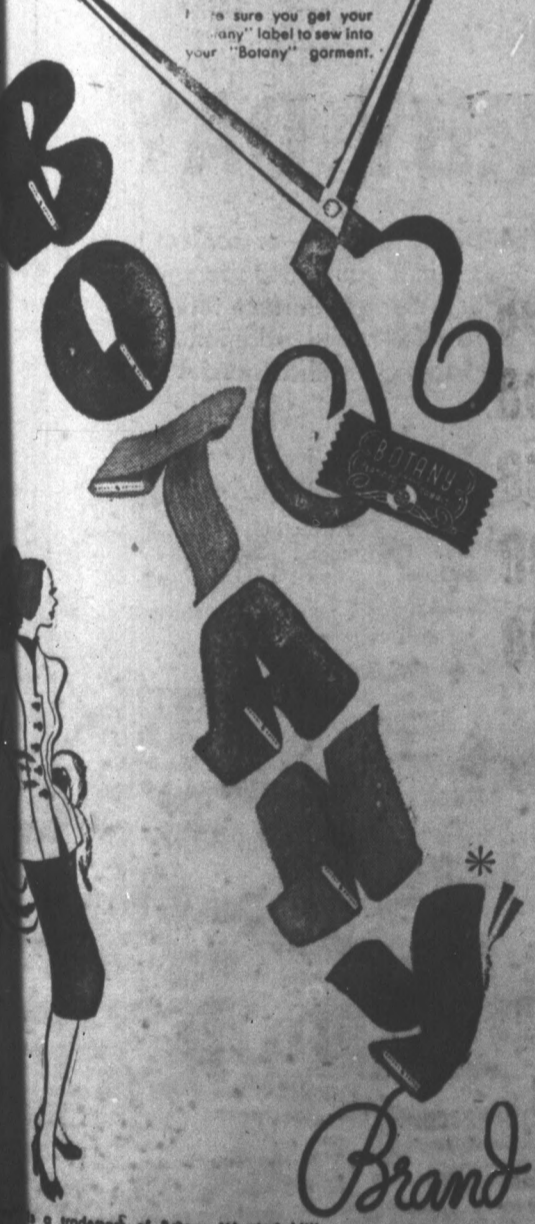
seen in CHARM, GLAMOUR, SEVENTEEN

Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

## "Certified" Fabrics for Home Sewing

Feel the difference in these all-wool "Botany" Brand Certified Fabrics... specially selected, specially prepared for home sewing. Sponged and shrunk... ready for sewing. Look for the tag on the bolt... the name on the selvage.



Goldnamer's  
 "Princeton's Finest Department Store"

## "Barnes"



there's distinction in our

## Derby Collection

of fine originals

Derby Day . . . a time when Kentucky, the sport of racing, and well-dressed women are in the limelight. Our new collection of fine-mannered clothes for this important event is now complete. Line-perfect little suits, coats in soft tailored simplicity, costumes that are all-in-one "jewels." Right accessories, and handsome furs, too.

THE SEVENTY-SECOND KENTUCKY DERBY  
 CHURCHILL DOWNS  
 MAY 4th, 1946

**Barnes**  
 The Exclusive Ladies' Store  
 HOPKINSVILLE

# Good Food Habits Must Start Early

By Charlotte Adams  
(Associated Press Food Editor)

Our experience in discovering through the draft, how much "hidden hunger" exists in America, ought to inspire every mother of today's babies to see to it that her children are well-fed and well-nourished. On that base we can build a strong, healthy America, ready to cope with whatever comes.

We know a great deal more about nutrition today than was known a generation or even less time ago. We can put that knowledge to immediate use with our babies and little children.

Milk is of first importance in feeding a baby. But we've learned to include other foods earlier in the diet. Cereal has, for a long time, been given to quite little babies. Now we can get it pre-cooked, needing only the addition of milk for serving up. We give vegetables and fruits at two or three months—strained, of course, but getting into the diet

## Life's Ambition Is Reached, Fined \$8

London—(AP)—The life ambition of Henry Taylor, a former sailor, was to shake hands with Lord Nelson. So on Saturday he climbed the 185-foot statue supporting the statue of the famous British admiral in Trafalgar Square and did just that.

Today a police magistrate fined Taylor \$8. A middle-aged benefactor paid the fine, and with envy in his voice said: "You did a thing I always wanted to do myself."

used to receive. We're lucky today to be able to buy these foods far more nutriment than babies in cans or jars. Warming is all that's needed, and the baby loves them. Also, mother is spared a great deal of work.

Of course you should consult your pediatrician or baby clinic for the best diet to give your own particular baby. You may be surprised by the early dates at which strained foods are introduced, but be cheeder by this. As early as possible is the time to develop good food habits, and learning to accept variety early may be the makings of a fine gourmet later in life.

The minute your baby shows the slightest inclination to feed himself, give him every chance.

# SERVICE CABS

3 Cars on Duty Day and Night  
Headquarters opposite  
R. R. Depot and P'ton Hotel  
Courteous Treatment  
and  
Efficient Service  
**PHONE 338-J**  
We go any where at any time

**Wm. M. YOUNG**  
Allis-Chalmers  
Dealer  
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# RE-CAP NOW!

Warm weather will soon be here. Recap those slick tires and you will have no worries for your summer driving.

New tires are still very scarce and it will save you money to recap.

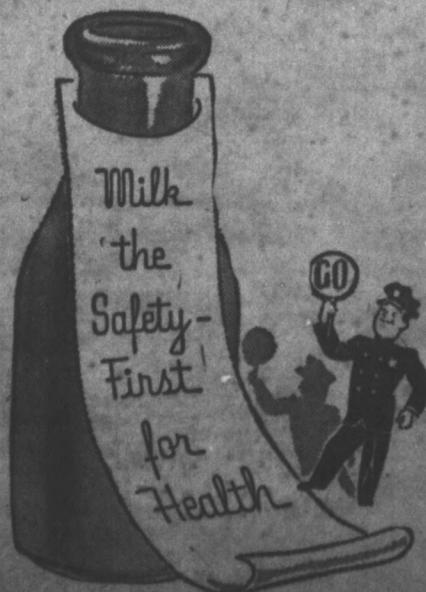
Complete Shop  
Expert Workmanship

**Princeton Tire & Recapping Co.**  
Tel. 559 Beesley Bldg.

# Pasteurized MILK

Our cap on a bottle of pasteurized milk is your guarantee of purity, sanitation and quality.

is health insurance! Serve it at every meal. Your family will not only enjoy the creamy texture and delicious taste of our pure, rich pasteurized milk, but they will thrive on it. Arrange to have a quart or more in your refrigerator at all times. It's perfect as a beverage with in-between meal snacks.



**Princeton Cream & Butter Co.**  
Phone 161



**HORSE PLAY AT OPENER**—Having a little horse play at the opening game of the National League in Cincinnati, Ohio are left to right: Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche, Cincinnati Manager McKeonnie, Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler and Chicago Cubs Manager Charley Grimm. Cubs won 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

# Beauty Through Health To Be Style For Women

By Adelaide Kerr  
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

New York—"The war has made a big change in beauty standards for women," says Mme. Antoine, wife of the famous coiffeur and the "business brains" of the firm, who is visiting this country from Paris.

"In the years ahead there will be much less artificiality and frou-frou; much more naturalness, health and practicality. Women will concentrate more on beautifying their bodies and faces and in keeping them healthy and young, and less on the paraphernalia they wear. You can see the evidence of that trend now in the attention women give to exercise, food study and vitamins.

"The great 'mode de luxe' is gone and I doubt if it ever will return in our time. A time when millions of people are starving and suffering is no time for luxurious clothes or beauty effects."

Mme. Antoine's words poured out in swift French as she relaxed in the mirror-walled New York salon where M. Antoine made headquarters during the war, while she ran the foreign business. Her dark blue frock bespoke the Paris couture, her quiet manner and level blue eyes the business woman.

Her foresight and acumen have been credited with playing an important part in the growth of the hairdressing and cosmetic business which she and M. Antoine (born Antek Cierplikowski) built together and which now extends to five continents. When they met in a Deauville hairdressing establishment on a summer job before World War I, he was a young Polish coiffeur with sculptor ambitions, she a pink-cheeked French manicurist with a voice she hoped to train for opera. They were married and

returned home to Paris, where Antoine eventually opened his own shop. He urged his wife to continue her study of music, but she saw great possibilities in his talent and concentrated on it.

Those were the days of prancing bays, the two-step and the marcel wave. Most hairdressers gave the wave a set rigid appearance, but Antoine handled his irons in a way to give the wave a soft natural look. Smart Parisians thronged his shop in such numbers that he could not handle the business. Mme. Antoine persuaded him to hire help, but the hairdressers could not copy his trick with the irons.

His wife hung over his chair till she learned that trick, then offered her head as model to the young hairdressers in the shop. Her ears were burned and her temper scorched but she persevered and the young hairdressers mastered the Antoine method.

Reigning queens and duchesses, famous beauties and actresses, the great and the would-be great poured through Antoine's doors. Came the new automobile and careers for women and his shears shaped pioneer bobbed heads. Came the permanent wave and he shaped the sculptured curl. Came a client who wanted a "different" tint for her graying locks and he doused his dog with bluing till he had a

new rinse for gray hair.

As fast as he made hair-dressing history, Madame's mind kept pace with business innovations. The shop on the Rue Cambon extended its lease throughout the building. The Louis XIV furniture gave way to a modern decor and equipment that moved with the swift precision of a machine. Salons were opened in New York, London, Berlin, Rome, Brussels, Madrid, Cairo, Sydney and Algiers. When clients clamored for make-up to accompany their coiffures, Mme. Antoine equipped a laboratory in their country house and went to work on a line of cosmetics.

"The current vogue for natural beauty is going to make a big difference in make-up," she said. "For one thing, I think, we won't use powder. Instead we shall use a new make-up oil which gives a luster to the skin—a rosy tint in the morning and a more golden glow for afternoon and evening. Eye make-up will be more subdued and lipstick more brilliant."

In medieval Italian comedy the plot was written out but the dialogue was improvised by the actors. This art form was called "commedia dell' arte."

The burrowing owl is the only land bird which nests underground.



Meet the LARGEST FAMILY in the South

Telephone folks make up a big family—a total of more than 36,000 people. They are the largest group employed by any single company in the nine southeastern states we serve.

Add in Mom, Dad, Susie and Joe, and close kin—and the number quickly grows into a large portion of the population interested, directly or indirectly, in supplying you with the kind of telephone service you want.

They are your friends and neighbors—the kind of people you like to meet, to know, to visit with. They are keenly alert to civic movements... eagerly participate in community activities.

With their earnings and purchases, they are an important factor in local prosperity. And you'll find them everywhere—for the Telephone Company is a local business, multiplied by all the many localities where we serve, and operated by hometown folks like you.

We're proud of the telephone family. You can be too.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
Incorporated

## Friendship News

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)

Farmers of this community are running ahead of schedule. Some are through breaking ground and some have finished planting corn. Everybody has gardens planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Pickering and family, of the Scottsburg community, were visiting friends here last Sunday.

R. B. Cook is rural route mail carrier on Cobb, Route 1, thru this section. He replaces Clarence Hart, who is resigning 1st of May.

Lonnie Croft, of Scottsburg, was through this section last Thursday.

Miss Blondell Hale visited her cousin, Deloris Hale, last weekend.

Otho Storms and James Wilson are contractors on a building job for Miss Nola Wilson.

Mrs. W. M. Cartwright has returned from a few days visit to relatives in Louisville.

Several neighbors attended funeral services at the Morgan Funeral Home last Saturday afternoon for Mr. Edd DeBoe, who died Friday night at Princeton Hospital.

Cecil Morse has accepted a position at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Howard Pickering and babies and Mrs. Tillie Pickering were visiting Mrs. W. M. Cartwright Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Croft visited Misses Ros and Lura Darnell Sunday afternoon.

Wilson Darnell and family of Christian county have moved here to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook, of Princeton, will soon move to their home here.

Mrs. Ola May Prowell and Miss Minnie Lee Cook of Princeton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook last weekend.

The Friendship school came to a close Tuesday of last week after a very successful and satisfactory term. Mrs. Ethel French and Miss Thelma Brandon were

teachers, and are to be congratulated on their work. In this school they not only deserve praise for their class work but for the supervision of many improvements and repairs on the school building as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCormick spent Easter Sunday with relatives near Cerulean Springs.

Mrs. John Miller, of Fort Knox, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Everybody reads The Leader!

**SALEM F. JONES**  
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107 So. Seminary  
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PRINCETON

**NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY**

The State Department, Thomas Jefferson as its started with five employ

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For Immediate Delivery On

**MONUMENTS**  
SEE OUR STOCK—THE LARGEST IN WEST KY  
Paducah Granite  
Marble, Stone Co.  
402 South 3rd Street  
Paducah, Kentucky  
Phone 799

# BROADBENT'S HYBRIDS PLACED FIRST IN 1946

in many county production contests

**BROADBENT'S HYBRIDS CAN WIN** for you in 1946. The seed is selected from good, big, vigorous stalks and fully matured ears. BROADBENT'S corn is dried, and graded with the best equipment.

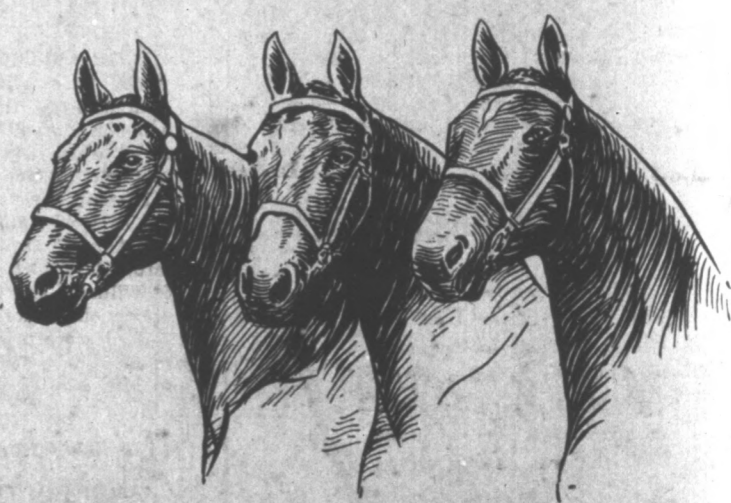
BROADBENT'S Hybrids will give maximum yield, because adapted to this climate and soil conditions.

BROADBENT'S Hybrids—Yellow, Ky. Y102, Ky. Y103 and U  
BROADBENT'S Hybrids—White, Ky. 69, Ky. 72B and Ky.

Buy BROADBENT'S Hybrid seed corn from

**Ratliff Hardware Co.**  
Princeton, Ky.

**BROADBENT'S HYBRIDS**  
COBB, KY.



# DERBY DAY

Whether you're Churchill Downs bound—or content to listen over CBS (WHOP, May 4, 5:00 p.m.), you'll want to own these clever Kentucky-inspired horse accessories. Perfect for a home-grow Derby Party—as well as a year-round addition to the home of every Kentuckian who entertains with that special flare for which our state is famous.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>GLASSES</b><br>12-oz Highball Glasses, heavy base with painted horse head design. Old fashioned glasses to match.<br>Eight for Six Dollars  | <b>WASTE BASKETS</b><br>Attractive Walnut Waste Basket, metal plaque of horse's head as signed by Bruce Fox.<br>Eighteen Dollars |
| <b>PLATES</b><br>China Dinner or Service Plates with handpainted horse head by Mont. Each plate, with different thoroughbred design.<br>Five Dollars Each<br>Eight for Forty Dollars | <b>CIGARETTE BOXES</b><br>Leather Cigarette Boxes with handpainted horse head design by Bruce Fox.<br>Fifteen Dollars            |
| <b>BOOK-ENDS</b><br>Bruce Fox designed these clever metal book ends. Bas-relief horse head design, perfect for library or den.<br>Fifteen Dollars a Pair                             | <b>MATCH COVERS</b><br>Heavy Aluminum Match Box (large size) with moulded design by Bruce Fox.<br>Five Dollars                   |
| <b>ASH TRAYS</b><br>Square, heavy crystal ash trays with a painted horse head in center. Design to match glasses.<br>One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents                                | <b>BOTTLE OPENERS</b><br>A Bottle Opener to grace your table. Sculptured horse head design.<br>Four Dollars                      |

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CHINA ♦ SILVER ♦ CRYSTAL

Ray's L...  
Will come each...  
return each Satu...  
Dry Wash...  
Finished Work...  
Shirts...  
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Buy  
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# Wake Up KENTUCKY

BY EWING GALLOWAY

Several times I have had an impulse to write the story of John W. Watson, an unforgettable character. Now, here it is. John W. Watson was in his twenties. And it was his teaching job. He had worked on a farm up to that time. His schooling had been skimpy. He took the grades in the Dixie school. The school building had two rooms. All grade books were in Watson's room; school students in the other. My recollection is that there were about fifty of us in the classes.

Watson didn't teach because he liked the work. That is, he didn't take it up for that reason, because he was the son of a young man who might have been concerned with the advancement of human welfare. He took the Dixie school job to earn money to pay his way at medical college.

There were among 14 kids who had learned the alphabet the year before in a "day school" taught by a young woman in one room and an otherwise empty cottage in the Dixie village. After having us off the alphabet without writing at a big chart that hung on the wall, our teacher started in McGuffey's First Reader. A couple of weeks he had us reading well enough to take up McGuffey's Second Reader. Then there was the primary geography, and arithmetic, too.

A very important preliminary organizing our classes was a straight talk on discipline. Watson told us there must be no whispering among pupils. We were to snap our fingers when we wanted the attention of the teacher. We must give every minute of our classroom time to study and to "recitations". I'm not overloading you with

work," he told us. "If there is a pupil who considers himself too dull witted to learn what is laid out for the class, I may give him less to do. But the rest of you must learn every lesson as thoroughly as possible. No excuses will be accepted." Did we do it? I'll say we did! Believe it or not, we went through four readers in a school term of only six months. We completed the elementary arithmetic, grammar and geography in the same period.

Without giving us many pep talks, Watson made us believe in ourselves. And anybody who can stir self-confidence and pride in children between seven and eight is almost a genius.

And discipline? I recall that John W. Watson thrashed only two pupils in the term. It never occurred to us that we should fear him. But, young as we were, we were conscious of a deep respect for him. Most of the pupils loved him dearly. That's why we obeyed him almost perfectly.

Attendance and punctuality marked every day of that short term. Six in the class of fourteen had perfect records for attendance and for being on time. I remember this distinctly because I was one of the six and got a book, "A Child's Natural History", as reward for never missing a minute of school. Thirty percent of the children walked from one and a half to three miles to school, in fair weather and in terrible. It would have taken more than rain or snow or zero weather to keep us youngsters away from John Watson's schoolroom.

Watson left us at the end of that six-month term. He became a first-rate physician and practiced 45 years. I have always wondered if he didn't miss a calling the Lord made him for.



**FOUR DIE IN B-25 CRASH**—Fire fighters probe the wreckage of an Army B-25 for the bodies of four crewmen killed when bomber crashed in a wheat field near Forestville, Md., soon after taking off from nearby Andrews Field, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

But, come to think of it, he may have belonged to a very brief era. Maybe he would have been fired for being old-fashioned if he had continued to carry children through four grades in one school term.

### Kentuckian Winner Of Fellowship Award

New York—(AP)—James Hill of Bath, Ky., short story writer and author of a book, "On Troublesome Creek," was announced yesterday as the winner of a fellowship award by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, his second.

The Kentuckian, recently a technical sergeant in the army, won his award for his success in creative writing in the field of fiction.

One hundred thirty-two fellowship awards with stipends totaling \$360,000 were announced by the foundation.

### Beginner's Luck For Rookie Cop

Rio De Janeiro—AP—The rookie policeman brought in his first prisoner, a Negro lad charged with carrying a knife. He proudly presented the boy to the captain of the district police station, remarking: "He resisted arrest but I brought him in without much trouble."

"The captain took one look at the prisoner and shouted: "Great Scott! That's the famous murderer, Ze da Ilhai!"

The new policeman was so astonished that he had to sit down and have a glass of water.

### Catch A Wild Jumbo And Earn \$600

Caleutta — AP — Wild elephant catching is experiencing an early postwar boom in India. Some of the elephants caught this year have been sold for about \$600.

Everybody reads The Leader!

### Homemakers News

**Crider**  
Mrs. J. C. Myers was hostess to Crider Homemakers Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clifton Cliff had charge of the meeting. The program was given by Mrs. Cleveland Hays, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Grace Adamson. Mrs. Hays gave a clothing lesson. Mrs. Wilson a report on Pan-American countries and Miss Adamson conducted an auction of hats for the recreation period.

Dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Griffin, to Mesdames W. Glenn, W. P. Spickard, Hugh Yates, Virgil Coleman, P. M. Adamson, Sarah Myers, Harlan Ennis, Frank Wilson, Floyd Dunbar, Clifton Cliff, Cleveland Hays, Shellie Traylor, Charles Wilson, Raymond Phelps, Leslie Bright, Aubrey Litchfield, W. L. Beck, and Miss Grace Adamson.

**Eddyville Road**  
Mrs. Alvin Lisanby presided at the meeting of Eddyville Road Homemakers held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Mrs. Drew Hubbard. Mrs. L. C. Lisman had charge of the lesson study and Mrs. Arch Martin conducted the social hour.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mesdames W. H. Beck, Dennie Cash, J. W. Hollingsworth, Alvin Lisanby, L. C. Lisman, Arch Martin, John McLin, J. M. Tichenor, K. P. Hobgood, M. U. Lamb, Drew Hubbard, W. L. Beck and Miss Jane Beck.

**Sweets To Your Suite**  
Springfield, Mass.—AP—How would you like some syrup in your coffee? That's what one Springfield hotel is putting on the table these days because of the sugar shortage. It's a cane syrup of light amber color. One "definitely bad feature," said the manager, is that it makes the coffee look muddy.

**Homemakers' Schedule**  
Thursday, April 25, 2:00 p.m., Eddy Creek, Mrs. Charles Lester, hostess.

Friday, April 26, 2:00 p.m., Hopkinsville Road, Mrs. Harry Johnson, hostess.

Tuesday, April 30, District Federation Meeting, Madisonville Methodist Church.

**Offer Pond**  
Offer Pond Homemakers met April 16 with Mrs. Ferd Wadlington for a clothing lesson. Hems, zippers, and belts were studied, with Mrs. Claud McConnell and Mrs. Jim Neal as the instructors.

Reports on Bolivia and Paraguay were given by Mrs. L. B. Sims and Miss Robbie Sims.

### Maybe Indians Called Him 'Robber' Treat

Newark, N. J.—AP—Robert Treat may not have gotten as good a buy as the Dutch when they bought Manhattan Island, but he displayed foresight that might well "be the envy" of any real estate man in his purchase of Essex County, N. J., Dr. William R. Ward, president of the Historical Society of New Jersey, told a meeting of the Exchange Club.

Ward said Treat and his delegation from Milford, in Connecticut Colony, bought Essex County from the Hackensack Indians for goods worth about \$750.

Coal is a source of vitamins, sulfa drugs, rubber, fertilizers, paints, insecticides, and disinfectants.

### Monuments

In all price ranges. See us before buying.

**John Davis & Son**  
PRINCETON, KY.  
Phone 96 & 425

# For Sale!

5-Room House; Gas; Concrete Street.  
Lights, water, gas — good location.

Can give immediate possession!

SEE OR CALL

## Alvin Lisanby

Phones 67 and 167

## Ray's Laundry Truck

Will come each Monday to pick up laundry and return each Saturday.

- Dry Wash ..... Per Lb. 5¢
- Finished Work ..... Per Lb. 16¢
- Shirts ..... Each 12¢

For service, call or write —

## Ray's Laundry

Marion, Ky.  
Phone 223-J

BIGGER AND BIGGER IN POPULARITY

PEPSI-COLA

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

Yes! You'll be glad you waited...  
**ELGINS Again!**

Shown above... a Lady Elgin, a Lord Elgin and an Elgin De Luxe. They represent the new styles in these watches so famed for accuracy.

They're here—our first shipment of new Elgin Watches. And true to Elgin's promise—they're more beautiful than ever before. Exquisite designs to make eyes sparkle. Famed accuracy. Yes, once you see these new Elgins for men and women you'll be glad you waited. Come in... today.

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*Timed to the stars!*

Exclusive at  
**Denham's Jewelry Store**

Buy **FLATLUX** MADE WITH OIL

**NEW BEAUTIFUL LIME-PROOF COLORS**  
for Walls and Ceilings of Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Hallways.

- Rooms decorated with FLATLUX look better because of the oil-base.
- The beautiful colors dry quickly to a flat, non-glare finish.
- One Coat covers most any interior surface... plaster... wallboard... wallpaper.
- Easy to wash and keep clean with soap and water.
- Costs no more than water paints because of its extra spreading... One Gallon will do average room.

Only **\$2.65 PER GAL.**

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS  
**McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store**  
"The Complete Paint Store"  
Princeton, Ky. W. Court Square Phone 762

**PENNEY'S After Easter CLEARANCE**

**CLOSE OUT SPRING SUITS \$13 & \$20**

**CLOSE OUT SPRING COATS \$20**  
Ladies Don't Wait Buy Now!

**CLOSE OUT Spring Coats For GIRLS \$5 to \$8**  
Good Selections of Sizes and Colors

**CLOSE OUT GIRLS SKIRTS \$2 & \$3**  
All Sizes All Colors

**GIRLS BLOUSES \$1.00**  
A Real Buy

**LADIES SKIRTS MARKED DOWN To \$3.50**  
All Wool, All Colors, All Sizes

**LADIES JACKETS MARKED DOWN To \$9.00**  
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN



### Fight Against OPA At Peak; Senate Rows On Prices

Corn Would Jump To \$3 A Bushel If Controls Were Eliminated, Expert Says

Washington—AP—Price Administrator Paul Porter expressed confidence Monday that the opposition to his embattled agency "has reached its high point" and that "there is widespread public support for continued strong price control."

As he addressed a mass meeting of OPA workers, the Senate Banking committee was in an uproar over a remark by Arthur Besse, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers that OPA supporters have uttered "hokum of the highest order."

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) and Tobey (R-NH) shouted protests against the language while Senators Millikin (R-Colo) and Capehart (R-Ind) defended the witness.

Besse urged that price ceilings reflect production costs since 1941 and contended that present regulations hamper production.

"Of what use is the extra money so many people have if they can't buy something better than they had before?" he demanded.

The committee, considering the Senate's version of a bill to extend the OPA beyond its June 30 expiration date, also heard opposition to existing price controls by Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the advisory board of the producers' council, an organization of building material manufacturers.

### Gives Warning



**GIVES WARNING**—Price Administrator Paul Porter warns members of Senate banking committee during hearing in Washington that a breakdown of present price control system "can panic nation's consumers into stampede of costly spending. The breakdown is a real and frightening possibility." (AP Wirephoto)

Whitlock suggested that Congress lay down a fair pricing formula by which "manufacturers and distributors automatically could compute their own permissible ceiling prices."

He contended that OPA regulations are restricting the output of building materials and that if the housing goals are not met, "the blame will belong to the OPA which seemingly is more interested in controlling the construction industry than in getting homes built for veterans at lower cost."

### New Plan Seeks 50 Percent More Cheap Clothing

Government Launches Program To Assure Fabrics For Shirts, Men's Suits, Towels

(By Associated Press)

Washington—The government launched a new three-way program Tuesday designed to help achieve a 50 percent increase in output of inexpensive clothing.

The civilian Production Administration and the O. P. A. announced:

An order effective May 1 which "freezes" for essential production the spindles turning out over 20 percent of the nation's cotton yarn.

A set-aside regulation intended to stem "the serious diversion of yarn deliveries away from essential clothing." C. P. A. said this will assure yarn supplies to most important users.

A 5 percent increase in price ceilings for cotton yarn needed for low and moderately priced garments.

C.P.A.'s spindle-freeze order restores a wartime control which had been dropped last August. It is being revived, the agency said, "to check a 13 percent drop in yarn output during the past year."

This action completes a cycle of controls which now cover all phases of cotton-clothing production from yarn to finished garments.

C.P.A. said its new yarn freeze will assure fabrics for such cotton items as shirts, shorts, pajamas, dresses and work clothing. In addition the agency said, it is designed to help provide cotton materials used in men's suits, hosiery, underwear, shoe fabrics, zipper tapes, furniture fabrics, webbing, fish nets, tire cord, tobacco cord, cotton duck, corduroy, sewing thread, toweling, laundry nets, rubberized fabrics and shoe laces.

### Returns to Army Base

Pfc J. A. Creasey, Jr. left Sunday after a furlough here with his family. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and was called home April 1, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

In addition to use as a heating agent, coal is used to power a large proportion of U. S. factory machinery and to generate electricity.

Testimony that corn prices would soar if price controls were removed was given to the Senate Agriculture committee by William McArthur, grain expert of the Production Marketing Administration.

As the committee met to consider grain shortages, Senator Aiken (R-Vt) asked the government witness about "rumors" that corn might rise from the present price of about \$1.30 a bushel to \$3 if controls were eliminated.

"They would shoot up pretty high," McArthur said. "It would be so high that farmers would cut back livestock and poultry. They could not afford to feed it."

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR TRUCKING and Hauling call William S. Guess at 338-J, Service Cab Co., opposite Princeton Hotel and I. C. Depot. 1tc

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan. Tires good, motor in good condition. Call 338-J, Service Cab Co., opposite Princeton Hotel and I. C. Depot. 1tc

FOR SALE—Gas cooking stove. Phone 606. 1t

NOW AVAILABLE—Modern chrome and steel porcelain top breakfast sets. Listed in pages 886-7 in your Spring and Summer catalog. Priced — \$54.95. Sears Order Office. 1t

ORDER CHICKS LOCALLY—Avoid delays in delivery. See the chicks you are buying. Book orders now. Hatching every Tuesday and Saturday. Blood-tested, U. S. Approved, Pullorum controlled. Paramount Hatchery, Eddyville, Ky. Phone 3062. 1t

BUILDING PAPER NOW AVAILABLE—Red Rosin Sheathing paper; to use under siding and lining chicken houses. Each roll comes 500 square feet, light weight, 79c per roll. Heavy weight, \$1.53 per roll. Sears Order Office. 1t

FOR SALE—A 1935 Pontiac coupe and a 1932 V-8 Ford (two-door) both under ceiling. Also new and used tires and tubes of different sizes. Too, we have the latest improved auto pack—it has your car up ready to change before you can get the old jack started. We buy, sell or trade used cars. Come to see us or call 352-J Williams' Garage and Used Car Dealers at Cornick Oil Co. 1t

WE have white creosote paint. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. 1t

LOST—Yellow gold Cameo necklace, set in two circles of gold, held by leaves, and two rose gold flowers. If found please return to Mrs. C. O. Witherspoon, 107 Baldwin St. Reward. 1tp

BUY CHICKS LOCALLY—Avoid chilling. Place orders now. Hatching every Tuesday and Saturday. All popular breeds from carefully selected flocks. Paramount Hatchery, Eddyville, Ky. Phone 3062. 1t

FOR SALE—Pre-Fabricated Buildings. Ideal for Summer cottages, Tourist camps, farm buildings, etc. Can be erected in 4 hours. Write E. E. Steff, Madisonville, Ky. 2t

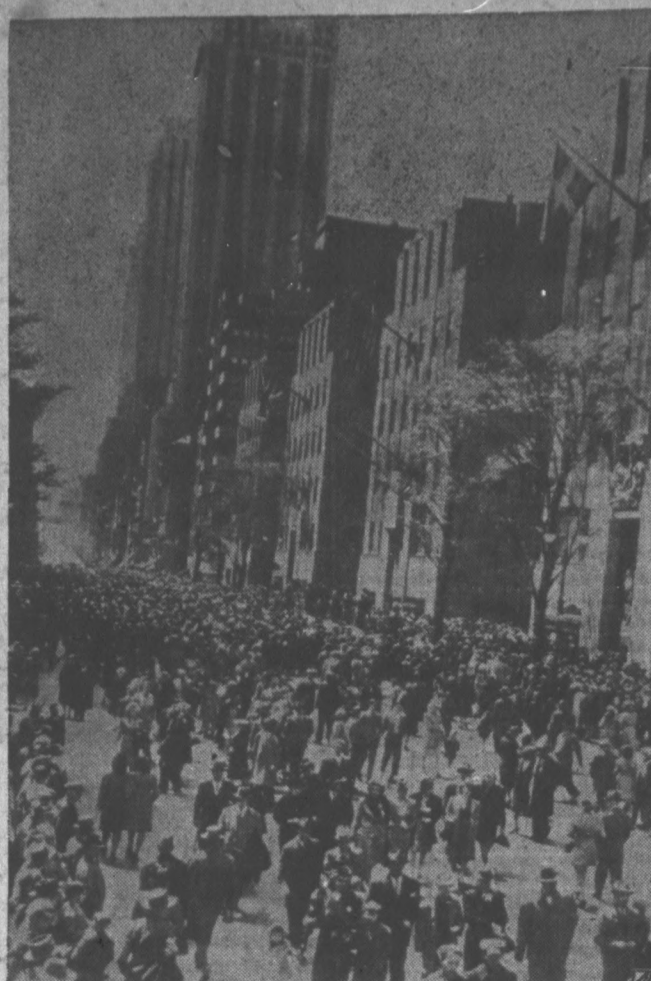
ROOMS FOR RENT—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at the Old Davis Place, Dawson Road. Can be seen any time. Mrs. Elmina Barnes. 1tp

FOR SALE—1 14-inch Flat-bottom Tractor plow. Hodge Implement Co., Washington St. 1tc

FOR SALE—Practically new five-room house; built 4 1/2 years ago. Modestly priced and newly decorated; full basement, furnace, hot and cold water, ly decorated; full basement, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets. See or call L. C. Foley, Fredonia. Telephone 12, Fredonia. 1tp

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow

### EASTER PARADE



Garbed in Spring finery, this Easter morning crowd throngs Fifth Avenue, New York, from 51st Street south. Police estimated 1,000,000 paraded in Midtown Manhattan area. (AP Wirephoto)

with bath, newly papered and painted inside and out, located in Eddyville. Lights, city water, good outbuildings and small orchard. Priced reasonable for quick sale. This property is above high water mark of 1937. Russell Towne, Eddyville, Ky. 1tp

FOR SALE—Brand new outboard motor; can be seen at Basil Halle's Garage. 2tp

WE have white creosote paint. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. 1t

WANTED FARM SALESMAN—Experience not necessary. Preference given to applicants located in small towns or on trunk highways age 21 to 60. Write J. W. Vorhis, Supervisor, 1796 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 2tp

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed repair on all makes and models. Write Typewriter Service Co., Madisonville, Ky. 1tp

When doing the family wash, tie a scarf around your hair to keep it from dangling and being caught in the wringer.

### Dairy Payments To Be Increased

Anderson Acts To Protect Farmers From Rising Production Costs

To encourage farmers to maintain a high level of production and to protect them from increased feed and labor costs the Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, has taken the following action:

Effective April 1, dairy production payments for April will be made at the same rate paid in April, 1945, 60 cents a hundredweight of whole milk and 17 cents a pound of butterfat.

Payments for May and June will be increased over those paid in May and June, 1945, by 20 cents a hundredweight for milk and 5 cents for butterfat, making the wholemilk payment 45 cents a hundredweight and the butterfat payment 15 cents a pound.

Alfalfa is one of the oldest and most valuable forage plants.

# Special!

A and B-PACK BATTERY  
1000 Hr. — Regular Price \$5.95  
SPECIAL PRICE . . .  
**\$4.95**

General Auto Supply Co.  
J. A. Creasey and Son  
"The Store of Friendly Service"

## STOP HERE

For Your "Spring Fever Specials"

- 8" Electric Fan . . . . . \$2.50
- 2 Cell Flashlights, complete . . . . . 95c
- Mouse Traps . . . . . 2 for 1
- Spin-Master Sprinkler . . . . . \$1.50
- 1-Gal. Thermic Jug with Spout . . . . . \$3.50
- Single-Burner Hot Plate . . . . . \$3.50
- 1,000-Hr. heavy duty A-B Radio Battery \$5.50
- 700x20-10 Ply, Rayon Tread, tax inc. . . \$47.50
- Duco Car Cleaner . . . . . 30c
- Simoniz Car Wax . . . . . 40c
- Wallpaper, 34 patterns, single roll . . 11c

## Western Auto Associate Store

Home-Owned and Operated by  
JOE P. WILCOX  
PHONE 212 PRINCETON

Diamond Bridal Duo of classic simplicity. Both . . . \$69.50

### TO PERPETUATE A Blessed Moment

Blessed indeed is the moment when two hearts are joined in marriage . . . and the diamond that would keep it ever should be as fine as your money can buy. A trusted jeweler should assist in its selection.

Use our Divided Payment Plan—Payments as low as \$1.25 per week.

Winstead Jewelers

# After Easter Clearance

## 1/4 off Entire Stock

OF Ladies' Spring Coats, Suits, Millinery  
Childrens' and Misses' Spring Coats

Rarely today are you able to find such outstanding values as offered in this Timely Clearance. Take advantage of this opportunity to save. Make your selections now.

# Sam Howerton's

Fredonia, Ky. Phone 13-J

Ask to See STYLE NO. 2130 As Sketched

### EASY—GOING CASUAL—

The shoe that adds a lot of life and zest to your off-duty hours. Amazingly comfortable — unusually smart — perforated for coolness and on a special wedge cushion. In gleaming white leather and only — \$3.95

Princeton Shoe Co.  
Fine Shoes Fitted by X-Ray

# NOTICE!

## All Business Houses of Princeton Will Close At Noon Thursdays

From May 2 to August 30

And will remain open until 8:00 o'clock Saturday Nights during the same period.

Cooperation of the Public is Respectfully Solicited.

## Princeton Retail Merchants Assn.

N. B. CAMERON, President

## S. Orders Flour Cut 25 Pct. Help Starving

### World Faces Greatest Threat In History, Truman Says In National Appeal

Washington—AP—The government Friday night ordered American consumption of flour cut fourth below the level of the time last year, to meet what President Truman called history's greatest threat of mass starvation.

The President appealing to the "heart of America," urged people anew to go on a European diet two days a week—that is less than half of the flour in this country.

The government order, effective at 12:01 a.m. Monday, was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a national broadcast in which the president also participated, along with former President Hoover, the British ambassador, and the U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Sir Stafford Cripps.

The twenty-five percent cut in flour consumption is part of a six-point program to reduce flour for export.

The flour limitation order will be in effect for a period ending June 30, the president said.

The order apparently uninformative advance of the mandatory rationing program announced simultaneously in his verbal report on famine relief, urged measures to approximate the same end. He stated that the government has the food it needs as it did in time, when there were many set-asides. Hoover called Britain, Russia and Latin America to help out too.

Guardia appealed "desperate" farmers to furnish the wheat. The next ninety million, he said, "will mean eternal life for a great many who are on the brink of death."

Truman, in a brief address, urged the other speakers to urge every American to eat and to share his food, because America cannot remain healthy and happy in the same world where millions of human beings are starving. A sound world order never built upon a base of mass starvation.



After British Crown

## Highway Accidents Jumps 50 Percent

### Department Stresses Need For Safety Promotion In State

Frankfort, April 23—Increase in highway traffic as indicated by automatic recorders of the Division of Planning, Department of Highways, is bringing an increase in highway accidents, according to J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner. The first three months of 1946 show an average increase of 5 percent over 1941 in traffic, while accidents have soared to a new high of more than 50 percent over 1941 during the same months.

"In 1941 we had 893 traffic fatalities, with a continual decrease through the war years until 1946, and our first three months indicate that unless something is done to promote traffic safety, our accidents may more than double anything we have ever faced before."

One nylon stocking contains about a mile and a quarter of nylon.

## Hosiery Mill To Open Branch At Eddyville May 1

### Single "Looping" Operation To Be Carried On In Old Masonic Building

A branch factory, to employ "loopers" only, will be opened on the lower floor of the Old Masonic building, Eddyville, in the near future by the Princeton Hosiery Mills, Grayson Harralson, an officer of the company said this week.

The Eddyville plant will employ 25 or 30 workers, mostly women, Mr. Harralson said, and will do only the one operation, which is concerned with putting the toes in sox and stockings, he said.

A number of former employees of the Princeton Hosiery Mill, experienced in "looping" work, live in Eddyville and it is expected they will welcome employment at home, Mr. Harralson said Tuesday.

Machines for the local project will be moved here from Princeton immediately and other machines have been ordered, Mr. Harralson said, to permit the branch plant to be active in the near future, although no definite date has been set, the hosiery mill official stated.

The Old Masonic building was used as a factory some years ago by the Cumberland Manufacturing Company to manufacture children's play suits, before that concern moved to Princeton. The upper floor is used regularly by Joppa Lodge, F & AM. The new contract is for a lease of the lower floor of the building for 2 years, starting May 1.

Workers began getting the building in condition this week.

## When Working In The Home Dress Sensibly

Tailored, set-in sleeves do not bind or pull. Long, dangling sleeves may cause accidents.

In 1942 milk consumption per capita at the \$2,000 a year income level per family, was fully as high as at the \$4,000 level.

In the early days of Pennsylvania, beaver pelts were used for money.



A Japanese woman carries her son on her back as she marks her ballot in Toyko, April 10, in Japan's first free election in generations. Seats in the Diet were at stake. (AP Wirephoto)

## Veterans May Receive Benefit Under State Scholarship Act

(By Claude S. Sprowls, Executive Secretary, Kentucky Extension Service Men's Board)

Veterans in school under the G.I. bill, who are unable to complete their schooling because of using up the time to which they are entitled, may complete their courses under the State Scholarship act. The opinion, as set forth by the attorney general, holds that: "The state statute provides for the completion of the course selected by the veteran and if the federal law does not cover it, the veteran can, under the state law, complete the course beyond the period for school permitted under the federal act."

Veterans who are not entitled to schooling under the G.I. bill may make application under the state law.

Every person who was engaged in any branch of the military or naval service of the United States, prescribed and classified by the United States War Department as a part of such service, during the wars that were declared on April 6, 1917, and any wars declared thereafter, respectively, and who at the time of his enlistment was a resident of Kentucky, is entitled to a free scholarship in any state higher educational institution for white or colored persons, that he chooses for a period required for the completion of the course of study selected by him. The scholarship includes free tuition, enrollment, and other fees, room rent, fuel and lights, and the advantages and privileges of the institution, but does not include free board. However, if the federal government provides for the education of veterans of any of the wars herein referred to, then

## Baptists Elect Vollmer Secretary Of Foundation

### Resignation Of Rev. J. G. Cothran As Director Of Education Department Is Accepted

Louisville, April 23 — The Kentucky Baptist Foundation elected Dr. A. M. Vollmer secretary-treasurer at its semi-annual meeting last week in the Baptist Building, Louisville. Dr. Vollmer has been for 3 years superintendent of the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home, 11 years assistant pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, and before that a successful banker.

The Baptist Foundation was chartered in 1944 by the General Association of Kentucky Baptists to receive, hold in trust, and disburse funds according to donors' wishes to any hospital, school, orphans' home, or missionary cause endorsed by Baptists.

Nine directors are empowered to direct this work: Dr. C. W. Eisey, president, Shelbyville; George D. Caldwell, vice-president, Louisville; the Reverend Lewis Ray, Louisville; George Wilson, Owensboro; W. T. Chapin, Louisville; F. H. Mason, Hopkinsville; N. B. Perkins, Williamsburg; Dr. T. C. Ecton, Lexington, J. C. Her, Louisville.

Dr. Vollmer will have headquarters in the Baptist Building, in Louisville. His work will be enlisting Baptists and their friends to put their money in the form of endowments, gifts, bequests, and wills in the Foundation, which assures security to this money whether given to a benevolent, charitable educational, or missionary undertaking. Several thousand dollars have already been turned over to the Foundation. Large sums will be handled by it by this new set-up.

The Executive Committee of the Baptist State Board in its meeting last week, was informed by Dr. W. C. Boone, Executive Secretary, that an increase of \$70,000 over the same five month period of last year had been given by Baptists of the State in support of their mission work.

The resignation of the Rev. J. G. Cothran, director of the Baptist Christian Education Department, was accepted. Appreciation for his good spirit and work was expressed. Dr. L. M. Polhill, Louisville, Dr. George Ragland, Lexington, and Dr. Herbert Gabhart, Williamsburg, were named as a committee to nominate his successor.

Oneida Baptist Institute, located in the mountains in Clay county, was reinstated as one of the Baptist schools which receive aid from the denomination.

The committee also appropriated funds for the employment of 21 missionaries to work this summer in the mountains of Kentucky in connection with missionaries already employed by the Baptist State Board.

## China Charges More For Mule Than Man

Tientsin, China—AP—Marines in North China are finding that human life is pretty cheap in this teeming country.

In accidents involving Marine equipment the U. S. government is called on to pay \$55 in American money at the current North China rate of exchange for each Chinese life lost.

Where a mule is killed in a similar accident the government has to pay about \$75 to the mule owner.

Everybody reads The Leader!



DR. ARTHUR W. HEWITT

## Work Of County Health Department Shown In Report

### 2,607 Persons Immunized Against Communicable Diseases; 13 Died Of Cancer

Activities of the Caldwell County Health Department, as reported by the clerk, Mrs. Arney T. Rawls, under communicable disease control show total immunization of 2,607 persons for typhoid, small-pox, diphtheria and other communicable diseases during 1945.

There were 177 deaths reported in Caldwell county and 235 live births. There were 12 deaths of babies under 1 year old, two from 1 to 4 years, inclusive; 73 of persons 70 years old and more. There were no deaths from typhoid fever, two from whooping cough, none from diphtheria, seven from tuberculosis, all forms; two from syphilis, 13 from cancer, 25 cerebral hemorrhage, 30 diseases of the heart, three pneumonia, eight nephritis, and eight accidental.

Under general sanitation, numerous inspections were made and specimens of drinking water submitted to the State Laboratory for analysis. A few were found unsafe for domestic use.

Under venereal disease control, 30 persons were sent to the rapid treatment center, at Louisville, for intensive treatment against syphilis and gonorrhea, and 847 intravenous and intramuscular injections were given in the local office as a part of a nation-wide effort to eradicate syphilis, Mrs. Rawls said.

Forest C. Pogue is sanitary inspector for the Health Department, Garland Cunningham is special investigator for venereal disease control, and Dr. W. L. Cash is acting director.

Electrocution has been caused in the home by frayed cords at the lampbase. Make sure frayed cords are replaced and insulation is in good condition.

.. SMARTLY FASHIONED ..

.. TAILORED TO FIT ..

# Sue Parker Originals

CHILDREN'S COTTON FROCKS

BEERSUCKER and PRINTED COTTON Special W.P.B. Order 338A

Sizes 3 to 6 Lot 100 & 200 **\$1.85** Each

Sizes 7 to 10 Lot 700 & 800 **\$2.00** Each

## Finkel's Fair Store

"WHERE YOUR \$\$ HAVE MORE CENTS"

Listen to "One Woman's Opinion," with Lisa Sergio, Every Monday Morning, American Broadcasting Co., 10:45 A.M., E.S.T.

# BOTANY BRAND

## LANTOL

Not just non-drying... this wonderful super-fatted soap actually softens your skin, smoothes it, helps it maintain the oil balance it needs for that velvety look and feel. That's because it's so extra rich in lanolin, the oils that act so like the natural oils of your skin. 3 cakes for 50¢.

Wood Drug Store

Because Style is so important

CHOOSE OUR

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

Imperial Washable Wallpapers will give your home that fresh, up-to-date look so quickly and easily. See them today!

## McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store

"The Complete Paint Store"

N. Court Sq. Phone 762

THE LINCOLN

## YESTERDAY'S Insurance is NOT adequate for TODAY'S Higher VALUES

Everything has gone up—homes and their contents cost at least 50% more today than a few years ago.

Remember, your insurance is not just a piece of paper tucked away somewhere—not just money paid out every year or so, but hard, welcome cash at a time when you need it most.

Before an unforeseen disaster strikes your home, talk to

## John E. Young, Ins. Agency

### WHAT IT MEANS The National Debt

By Charles Molony  
Washington—Don't figure on seeing the national debt paid off in full.  
Chances of that happening in the lifetime of anyone old enough to read this are virtually zero, government men say. It would be a mammoth historical upset.  
The debt has been reduced several billion dollars recently and it'll be reduced further in the next couple of months—but only out of unneeded cash the government got earlier by borrowing.  
Unless the government's income and spending reverse their roles of recent years and start providing surpluses, debt reductions will stop soon with exhaustion of the unneeded borrowed funds. The debt increases will start again.  
Hopes are rising that the budget may be balanced and a surplus brought in during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, but President Truman has taken a cautious attitude about it.  
He said tax receipts will be "substantially higher than estimated (last January)" during fiscal 1947, and reiterated that "we are on our way to a balanced budget."

But, bearing in mind possible expenditure increases from proposals such as those for housing subsidies, higher military pay and the like, the President didn't change his estimate that fiscal 1947 would end in a deficit of \$4,347,000,000. (Difference between debt and deficit: Debt is the total amount of money owed. Deficit is an excess of expenses over income during any one year. Debt builds up after one or more years of deficits.)  
Just to get an idea on possibilities for wiping out the deficit, imagine for a moment that instead of a deficit, the year turned up a surplus of \$4,347,000,000.

Nothing like that has ever happened. Debts have always jumped in wartime and never have gone back to the prewar level.  
It would take more than 63 good years like that—which is into the next century—to pay off the debt.  
Some, especially private financial interests, contend that a debt is dangerous, in degree according to size—that makes for unsoundness in the economy, undermines confidence needed to achieve prosperity, and drains the public to meet interest payments.  
Some other financial students, including many government economists, insist that the debt, provided it isn't unreasonably or unmanageably large, isn't serious or even too important as long as there is a proportionately high and growing national income.  
This view goes on the theory that the important thing is not so much what you owe but what income you get to pay off with—a \$100 debt isn't so tough on a man making \$100 a week as on one making but \$100 a month.  
And, they contend, retirement of national debt on a large scale would bring about a number of circumstances that would result in reduction of national income at an even faster rate, so it might just bring on a depression that would be far worse than debt.

**SAVE ON**  
TUBES  
AUTO PARTS  
BATTERIES  
PAINTS  
Good Penn Oil  
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**Western Auto Associate Store**  
Every Item Guaranteed  
Princeton, Ky

**If You See FLYING ANTS**  
WATCH OUT FOR COSTLY TERMITES DAMAGE!

**PRINCETON LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 268  
Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termites Corporation  
INSPECTIONS FREE

## An Appreciation

We desire to take this method of expressing our appreciation to the numerous friends who gave us their valued patronage during the time we were operating

### Pick's Cafeteria

Which we have now sold to Mr. James C. Rowland. The business will be operated under the name of

### Cliff's Cafeteria

Starting Friday, April 26,  
From 6 A.M. to 9 A.M.

We hope you will be disposed to continue patronizing this eating establishment under its new management, where the best foods will be served, under the most cleanly conditions and at reasonable prices.

**WILLIAM G. PICKERING**

RE-OPENING

### Pick's Cafeteria

Under New Management

### Friday, April 26

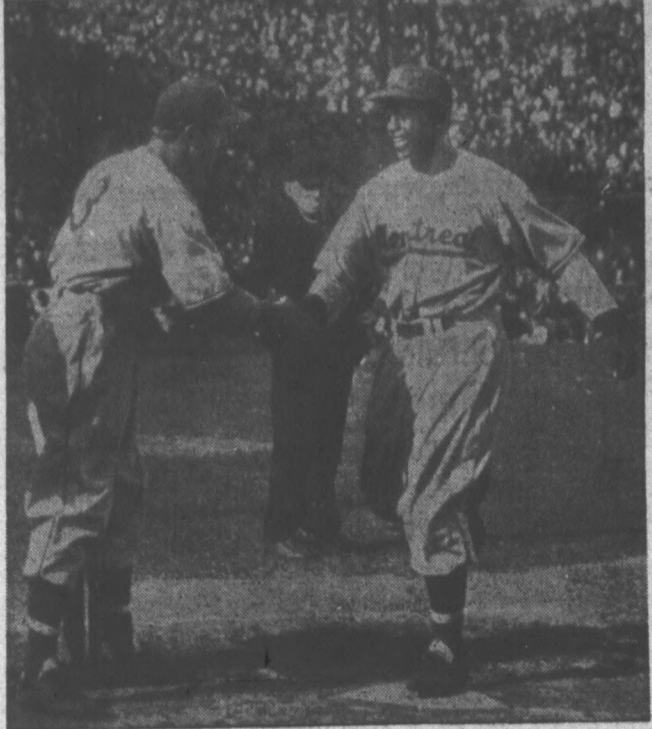
Open From 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Serving Breakfast, Dinner and Supper; also, Short Orders and Special Parties.

**JAMES C. ROWLAND, Prop.**

### Cliff's Cafeteria

705 Washington St. Phone 799



**CONGRATULATIONS!** — Jackie Robinson, Montreal Royals' infielder and first Negro to be signed to an organized professional league contract in modern baseball history, crosses plate in Jersey City, N. J., after hitting home run in third inning against Jersey City Giants. He is congratulated by Montreal Outfielder Shuba. Umpire is Art Gore. Royals won 14-1. (AP Wirephoto)

## Washington Daybook

By Charles Molony

Washington — Considerable responsibility for Uncle Sam's acts as chief banker to the world rests upon a personable 39-year-old, William McChesney Martin, Jr.  
Martin is chairman and president of the Export-Import Bank, principal foreign lending agency of the U.S. At 32, he was the \$48,000-a-year president of the New York Stock Exchange and at 34 a \$21-a-month Army private—the nation's most-publicized pre-Pearl Harbor draftee. (He won colonel's eagles by war's end.)

Martin has a friendly manner, soft voice, easy chuckle. His interests run to serious matters, discussed with quiet humor. He's above average height, dark-haired, still boyish looking. Wears glasses. Has a way of turning questions away from himself, although he doesn't dodge them.

Martin neither smokes nor drinks. Leads a quiet life in which his wife (the former Miss Cynthia Davis, daughter of former Secretary of War Dwight F.

Davis) and young daughter have a big part.

Likes to read, mostly informative stuff. Graduated from Yale (1928) but has gone to night school much of the time since—even while with the Stock Exchange and the Army—taking law and finance courses.  
Had "rather play tennis than eat" but now gets little time for it.

Was born in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17, 1906. Started work after college in Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, where his father was an executive. A year later, he joined a brokerage firm in St. Louis, then went on to New York.

He won the presidency of the Stock Exchange as a "reform candidate" after the sentencing of Richard Whitney, former president, to Sing Sing.

He was drafted April 16, 1941, eight months before Pearl Harbor. As an officer, he served on the two military boards that handled the big job of supplying Russia and other fighting allies in the war with U. S. and Canadian materials.

Martin says he'd never thought about the government post he holds (at \$15,000 a year) until, while vacationing after release from the Army, he received a call from President Truman asking him to serve on the board of the "X-M" bank.  
He was approved by the Senate and sworn into office within a week after being nominated last Nov. 26. Right away he became the bank's chairman and two months later took over the duties of president when Wayne C. Taylor resigned.

The already extensive foreign lending activities of Martin's bank will become even more important if Congress approves President Truman's new international economic program.  
The bank's lending capital would be upped from \$3,500,000,000 to \$4,750,000,000. Russia, France, China and all other nations except Britain that seek loans from Uncle Sam would have to deal exclusively with it.

Martin looks on the Export-Import Bank's work as not primarily a money-lending job, though its loans are on a "business basis" and show a sizable profit so far, but one of "supplying lubricating grease for the motor of our foreign trade."

For easier juicing of citrus fruits, roll the fruit under pressure of the palm of the hand before cutting it.

## RETONGA IS NO. 1 WITH HIM SAYS MERCHANT

**Can Eat Anything He Wants Now, Sleeps Fine, And Feels Better Than In Years. Could Hardly Look After His Business**

"Retonga is Number One medicine with me since I tried it," declares Mr. Crawford, well-known merchant and restaurant operator of Livingston, Ky., in adding his name to the thousands praising this noted herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine.

"For several months," continued Mr. Crawford, "it seemed to me that every bite of food I swallowed soured in my stomach. I completely lost my appetite and simply forced myself to eat one meal a day so I could muster enough strength to be in my store. I felt high-strung and restless, and got up every morning feeling as though I had not slept

an hour. My elimination was sluggish that I was forced to pend on laxatives, I lost two pounds and felt so fagged that it was difficult for me to look after my business.

"The way Retonga relieved me beats anything I ever ate. I eat three square meals a day without fear and I have regained ten pounds. I sleep like a 'rail splitter.' The constipation is relieved, and I believe I am better than in twenty years. Retonga is surely a medicine I can rely on."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accidents, no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.

### Two Killed When Plane Hits Wires

Central City—John Gant, 24, pilot, of Greenville and Murphysboro, Ill., and his passenger, Jewell Martin, 24, of Graham, were killed in a plane crash, between Depoy and Graham, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Gant had taken off only ten or fifteen minutes before the crash from the Greenville-Central City airport.

According to witnesses, the plane hit some electric wires, tearing off the right wing, then crashed about 30 feet off the highway near the Illinois Central right-of-way. It burst into flames trapping both men before rescuers could reach them. Their bodies were recovered a short time later, burned almost beyond recognition.

Gant was a licensed pilot with more than 1200 hours to his credit.

### Mountain Music Soothes The Governor

Richmond, Va. —AP— Virginia's Governor William M. Tucker is a "mountain-music" fan.

The governor says his interest in folk music goes back to his boyhood when he spent many a night around a tobacco-curing barn, just singing.

Mountain music, says the governor, "makes you forget all of your troubles."

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or sprain pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Kwik Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's a pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours, relief is obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Kwik will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Kwik Compound is for sale and recommended by **DAWSON'S DRUG STORE**

### Monuments

In all price ranges.

See us before buying.

### John Davis & Son

PRINCETON, KY.

Phone 96 & 425

### ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—**DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT**—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 15 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1289, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

### When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, sitting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and empty urination with smearing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what you need. Use **DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT**. It is better to rely on a remedy that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Don't have been tried and tested for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Dr. Kilmer's today.

**THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK IS ENFORCING**

# Credit Regulations

**Following An Inspection By Representatives of UNCLE SAM Here Last Week Some CHARGE ACCOUNTS were FROZEN**

In accordance with Federal War Time restrictions governing credit buying.

## DON'T BLAME YOUR LOCAL STORE!

There is no restrictions as to articles that may be purchased on installment terms and all the many items you have become accustomed to purchase that way may still be paid out of income.

Installment accounts now require a down payment of one-third and \$6.00 or less down payments may be omitted. Payments are now to be less than \$5.00 a month, or \$1.25 a week, and with the exception of automobiles and motorcycles are to be paid in 12 months or less.

### This Is How It Works

Bills which were rendered April 1, covering purchases made in March (or prior) are now due and payable. If, however, they are not paid in full by May 10, the Regulation provides that the account be frozen with no further charges permitted until necessary payment has been made.

If any of your accounts are now past due, go to your stores at once and complete arrangements for bringing them up to date, so they will meet U. S. Government requirements.

### Opening New Accounts

There is no restriction on opening either charge or installment accounts and you are invited to do this at any time, with the assurance that you will receive the same courteous attention as in the past.

### Lay-Away Accounts

Lay-away privileges have not been restricted in any way. You may make use of this service, if it is convenient to meet down-payment rules, or if the balance due on a purchase is larger than you wish to put your regular charge account.

### These Are Uncle Sam's Rules

If your local stores violate the regulations, they are liable to \$10,000 fines, or imprisonment in a federal penitentiary. Your cooperation is asked.

## Princeton Retail Merchants Association

# Major Leagues Are Happy With 'Happy' Candler Now

By Frank Eck

New York—AP—After a year it appears that baseball is well satisfied with Albert B. (Happy) Candler, its fulltime commissioner. There hasn't been a squawk from any of the 16 major league club owners since the winter meetings.

For a time it looked like the 47-year-old former senator from Kentucky and the major league moguls—they selected him for a seven-year term at \$50,000 annually—weren't going to hit it off any too well. But all is serene once more.

Candler seems to have come up with the right answers at the right time. The Mexican League probably will continue to toss a hot tamale in his lap every so often but the commissioner seems firm in his stand against those playing leap frog.

He invited all contract breakers to return to this country before the major league season opened under threat of at least five years suspension from organized ball. There has been no indication that Candler will lessen the penalty.

Candler may never become as firm as the late Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner for 24 years following the 1919 series scandal, but Happy is going to give it a try anyway.

During his long regime as baseball's boss, Landis' pet peeve was against thoroughbred racing people. Whenever they sought to buy into the big leagues, Landis put his foot down. Candler went the Judge one better. He ruled that the racetracks are "off limits" for managers and players. Thus far, his rule hasn't been broken.

Another situation that for a time threatened to become a headache to Candler was the signing of two Negro players for Brooklyn's Montreal farm team. Negro National and American League owners asked Candler for an answer to the color question and they got it.

He told them "to get their house in order and then come to organized baseball with the petition for recognition."

It took the major league magnates five months to decide on Candler. And those five months seemed like five years. But everybody is happy now.

## Honeymoon Cottage Free For War Vets

Danville, Ill.—AP—A dozen veterans and their brides have spent their honeymoons in the Honeymoon cottage on Lake Vermilion.

Others, with weddings set for the weeks ahead, have made reservations.

A couple moves in, stays three days, moves out, and the next day another ex-GI carries his wife across the threshold. Everything but the food is furnished without cost.

But the big-hearted benefactor isn't so free with one thing—his own name. He's known only as "Mr. X."

The tallest known palm tree in the eastern United States is a 95-footer at Collier-Seminole state park in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, of Shakespeare was the father of twins.



**DANCES IN 'SALOME' COSTUME**—Beverly Cort (above), poses in costume in which she danced in a performance at Lincoln High School in Detroit, Mich. Many students remained away from classes when they heard she may be disciplined for ignoring an order to cover her costume with slacks during the performance. (AP Wirephoto)

# \$3 Million Auto Ring Uncovered

## 28 West Kentuckians Indicted By Federal Grand Jury

(By Associated Press)  
Detroit—A federal grand jury has returned indictments against 31 persons, all but four of them residents of Western Kentucky, on charges of conspiracy to violate OPA regulations in a \$3,000,000 series of transactions in used automobiles.

The defendants, named in what the OPA claimed its greatest case of "black market" auto activity, included 21 residents of Murray, two of Paducah, two of Benton, and one each of Mayfield and Almo.

U. S. Attorney John C. Lehr said the transactions reached into eight states and involve "hundreds of people." The OPA claimed the towns of Cairo, Ill., and Murray were the focal points of the auto ring. All the cars bought in Detroit were funneled through these two towns generally to six Southern and South-eastern states, the OPA said.

According to the OPA, the defendants formed used car companies or operated as individuals. Only one was a warranty dealer, the agency said. They came to Detroit, it is claimed, purchased cars from private citizens, took them back to Cairo or Murray, and sold them there to warranty dealers from seven states.

# Fredonia News

By Dorothy Brasher  
Mrs. Reuben Ray.  
Mrs. George Loyd, Mrs. Kenneth Loyd and Mr. John Loyd spent Sunday evening with friends in Fredonia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Evansville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Yandell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor and Mr. Allen Fuller were in Bowling Green Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, of Evansville, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashby.

**Ducks Nearly Wreck British Flying Boat**  
Durban, South Africa—AP—The British Overseas Airways flying boat Caledonia arrived two days late. The craft was coming down to land at Malakal and had just crossed the edge of the Nile, which is lined with reeds and bushes, when a flock of ducks flew up. One duck collided with a wing and then wrapped itself around the forward wire stay of the float.

The captain brought the plane down skilfully. Passengers were unaware that the leading edge of the wing had been pushed back about a foot. It took the crew two days to make repairs.

The goiter belt, where the iodine is soil and water is low, is located around the Great Lakes and the Northwestern States.

# Flour Cut 25 Pct.

(Continued from page one)  
foundation of human misery." Anderson's program for meeting the need outlined by the Chief Executive was this:

(1) Millers will be required to limit domestic distribution of flour to seventy-five percent of the amount they delivered in the corresponding months last year. This order becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

(2) The government will offer farmers a bonus of thirty cents a bushel for wheat delivered to the government by May 25. The bonus is designed to entice upwards of 160,000,000 bushels of wheat off farms during the current world famine crisis.

(3) The government will offer to buy 50,000,000 bushels of corn from farmers at a bonus of thirty cents a bushel over current ceiling prices. Corn obtained under the bonus would be resold to feeders and processors in urgent need.

(4) Food manufacturers will be required to limit their use of wheat in the manufacture of products for domestic human consumption to seventy-five percent of the quantity used in the corresponding months of 1945. This action also becomes effective Monday, April 22.

(5) Millers and food manufacturers will be limited effective May 1 to twenty-one days' inventory of wheat. This action is designed to reduce domestic wheat to make more available for export.

(6) The government will offer to buy an unlimited amount of oatmeal from millers for export to hungry areas.



**DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUND**—Maria Iturbi Hero (above), daughter of concert pianist Jose Iturbi, died in a Beverly Hills, Calif., hospital after being critically wounded in the bedroom of her father's home. Detective Sgt. Arthur H. McBain said Iturbi told him he was playing the piano when he heard a shot. Rushing to the bedroom, he found his daughter on the floor with a .38 caliber revolver lying nearby. (AP Wirephoto)

# Flier's Classmates Reward French Village

New Wilmington, Pa.—AP—The kindness the little French village of Auxonne showed an American flier who escaped from a German prison train and sought refuge there, is going to pay dividends.

The flier, William McChesney, returned to his studies at Westminster College and told the story in chapel one day. Now the student body is sending food and clothing to Auxonne.

# Radiators!

Is your car, truck or tractor radiator heating or leaking?

If so, don't punish your motor further. Let us clean and repair it the modern way.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

# Sisk Motor Co.

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Phone 59  
HOPKINSVILLE

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WITH **Kem-Tone** MIRROR FINISH

It's new! It's different! It's beautiful! Kem-Tone Mirror Wall Finish lets you transform any average sized room for only \$2.98. Let us demonstrate Kem-Tone for you. No obligation!

1. For Finest Decoration
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3. One Coat Covers most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard!
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The modern miracle wall finish

**\$2.98** GALLON PASTE FORM

Eldred Hdwe. Co.  
Phone 321  
YOUR KEM-TONE DEALER

# Automobile Accidents...

Are greatly increased over a year ago—cars older, faster driving. Liability insurance a necessity NOW.

## MARK CUNNINGHAM

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN

111 W. Market St. PHONE 51 PRINCETON, KY.

# What is your GUESS? on our profits...

SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

Public guess on war profits . . . 30.0%  
IF four war year average profit . . . 4.9%

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the wartime profits made by industry was . . . thirty per cent (30%).  
But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only . . . 4.9% on sales. Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942—7.34, 1943—5.59, 1944—8.95, 1945—3.93.

Public guess on peace profits 18.0%  
IF four pre-war year average profit . . . 7.17%

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged . . . 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

Majority think fair profit in normal times is . . . 10%  
IF ten-year average is less than 7%

The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair

# Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is

- 1—Usually prompt
- 2—Usually thorough
- 3—Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT** (CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED)

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Wages and materials consume nearly all of every dollar Harvester takes in from sales. A Government board has recommended and the Company has agreed to pay a general wage increase of 18 cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases on raw materials which we purchase in large quantities. Steel has had an average increase of 8.2%.

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government early in 1942.

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 5% above 1941. For what we SELL, we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate of profit.

Future Prices on I H Products

It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increased wages and material costs which we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line," at least.

But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, continued work for our employees, and a reasonable return for our stockholders.

# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Peat, believed the earliest stage in the evolution of coal, is found in bogs.

Geologists say coal has been in the making for perhaps 300,000,000 years.

'Ever Normal Fish Freezer' Advocated

St. Petersburg, Fla.—AP—Addressing the convention of the Gulf Coast Fishermen's Union, Dr. R. A. Kahn, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Interior, said:

"Loans are used by the Department of Agriculture in some cases in which it is desired to support a certain party. Such an idea could conceivably be developed for the fishery provide the 'ever normal freezer' as compared with culture's concept of the 'normal granary.' Fish could be bought or pledged for loans in times of glut to be held for times of scarcity."

Everybody reads The Leader

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# Dead Animals WANTED

Although the war is over Uncle Sam needs waste greases for many uses. So keep saving grease, and call in your dead stock to the KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS. We will remove all dead stock promptly and free of charge.

CALL COLLECT

# Kentucky Rendering Works

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# CIGARETTES!

All Leading Brands  
CARTON (tax included) \$1.44  
Limit 5 cartons to a customer

COCOA PECAN PUFF CAKES, lb.	25¢	PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH CAKES, lb.	26¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE, pkg.	11¢	ARMOUR'S TREAT, 12 oz. can	34¢
READY TO BAKE BALLARD BISCUITS, can	9¢	MEETER'S SAUER KRAUT, large No. 2 1/2 can	13¢
PHILLIP'S RED BEANS, 15 1/2 oz. can	10¢	HARVEST BRAND MIXED PICKLES, quart jar	29¢
MID-MOUNTAIN TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 can	10¢	ROCHESTER BRAND FANCY WHOLE KERNEL CORN No. 2 can	15¢
CHOICE DRIED PEACHES, bulk lb.	36¢	PURE MUSTARD, quart jar	12¢
TARA PURE APRICOT PRESERVES, 15 oz. jar	25¢	WAX-RITE Self Polishing Wax, pint	39¢
LITE FLAKE FLOUR, 25 lb. bag	\$1.12	GERBER'S BABY FOODS, 2 cans	13¢
400D PET MILK, 3 tall cans	27¢	CLAPP'S INSTANT OATMEAL, pkg.	11¢
DR. PHILLIP'S ORANGE JUICE, 18 oz. can	16¢	Whiten your wash the gentle way PUREX qt. 15¢; 1/2 gal. 28¢	

In **Hopkinsville Shop** **Wicaron** for women's ear exclusively yours

# Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

NEW TEXAS ONIONS, pound	83¢	CRISP, GREEN FLORIDA CUCUMBERS, each	12 1/2¢
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