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the report showed. ases totaled \$4,989.52, in-

an \$1,800 guarantee to pet (Fulton game); tele-Rogers, assistant cashier. telegraph and express federal tax on tickets

was a net profit of \$175 ne, at the Hopkinsville eague park, and a profit on the sale of concessions Princeton Horse Show, ort shows.

endid Example

to the entire community stores. tribution to the success health project here". ought by Mr. Simmons, and the Elks will give the profits as data on a campaign from a dance to the fund. ng conducted at Cynthi-

hospital there. tempt a campaign here be shown. sue, will be had," Mr.

F. Blackerby, State as and others here some lok that most communial aid to build new hosre raising their shares of needed through bond is-10, he said, he thought be easier to get a start project here by a cam-

is Program Focuses 32nd Anniversary

For Two Weeks n In Florida nd Mrs. N. B. Cameron ira Storms left at noon ance the last year. pay for Miami Beach,

ks' vacation.

Fredonia Gym The Rotary Club's annual of \$26.64, up 59 cents.

zation's 32nd anniver- who is in charge of the event. Sales Holiday

of Commerce.

K. V. Bryant was presented ghter, Sharon Ann, and with a pin for perfect attend-

here they will spend a Miss Martha Shultz spent last weekend in Louisville.

new Or Subscribe Now; bscriptions Up Feb. 1

You have just a little more than two weeks to renew subscription to The Leader, or to become a subscriber, present rate; for an increase, necessitated by big boosts cost of paper and labor force an increase in charges tive February 1.

he Leader will accept renewals of all subscriptions due before February 1 . . . but not for those coming due February 1, as we need the additional revenue now.

he rate is \$1.50 in Princeton and Caldwell county; \$2 entucky; \$2.50 outside the State . . . until February 1; which each rate will go up 50 cents on the year.

New Bank Director



John F. Graham

John F. Graham was elected a nual stockholders' meeting Tues- girls' organization here. pts, including advertising day. He replaces Marshall P. Mr. Sparks purchased the Eldred, who has moved to Louis-dwelling at 621 Locust street pall programs; 533 adult ville. Other directors reelected now occupied by the Enoch Kem tickets, sale of programs, were Carl Sparks, J. M. Wood, family from its owner, John Mcteipts at five home games, E. E. Eastland, R. U. Kevil, D. Lin, and said he proposed to concessions, totaled w. Satterfield, Homer W. Nichols and J. B. Lester. All present of- Age Club as long as that orficers were reelected as follows: ganization desires to use it as J. B. Lester, president; Carl its clubhouse and as long as the school athletic associa-inting, posters and signs; Sparks, vice president; J. M. Teen group maintains itself as Wood, vice president; Howard a going concern. engraving of cuts, prizes, Rice, cashier; Mrs. Elizabeth

ad building a concession March Of Dimes "Princeton Night" base- Campaign Begins

Larger Donations Will Be Sought By Chairman And Helpers

hrough hard work and ligence, has made a majfarmers, professional men and others by means of 200 letters, Burley Average nation concerning how to be mailed soon, Mr. Catlett nerset Hospital was suc- said. The local quota is expected promoted and complet- to be swelled by proceeds of one hugh bond issues is now of the Jaycees' basketball games

Miss Mary Wilson Eldred will \$75,000 in donations to solicit donations from women's in building an addition organizations and Chairman Catlett will ask gifts from civic and major markets Tuesday resulted nd other leaders here tol Theater the week of January bacco average. e in the near future, at 26-31, during which time the

of this generosity.

commissioner, advised a hospital incorporators,

Charity Basketball Event To Be Played In

basketball tournament, for benand objects of Ki- Kuttawa, Eddyville, Marion, hternational were discuss- Shady Grove, Francis and nesday's meeting of the here Saturday, it was announced by the Eastern Dark-Fired To- Businessmen Colled To Club, in observance of this week by Russell Goodaker, bacco Growers Association.

David Schulherr was Howard York was guest speaker at Tuesday night's Rotary activities of the Junior Chamber

Towery Presented With

tate for 1946, was presented with all day today, preparing for the "I am opposed to a 20 percent Lumbermen's Convention. a past potentate's ring by the clearance. Madisonville Shriners at a meeting there last Thursday night. On Buying Trip smaller stones.

Carl Sparks Buys Clubhouse For **Teen-Age Group**

Dwelling At 621 Locust Street Will Be Renovated For Boys' And Girls' Organization

Princeton's Teen-Age Club, without a headquarters the last month since losing their "Tigers Den" in the Henrietta Hotel, came into a new and permanent home this week through the generosity of W. C. Sparks, chairman of the joint Kiwanisdirector of the Farmers National Rotary sponsoring committee Bank at that institution's an- since inception of the boys' and

Mr. Sparks purchased the

It is expected the Teen-Agers will obtain possession of their Jaycee Banquet new home about February 15, when alterations and redecoration will begin.

The house has four large rooms, a hall and a bathroom, Mr. Sparks said. Some partitions may be removed and all doors will be taken down, except that washroom will be added.

campaign, for benefit of children upkeep on the building will be Princeton and Caldwell county" nounced a 10-point program of by Mr. Reibe, and charged that the first meeting of the new definite reply must be given to J. Simmons, chairman suffering from infantile paraly-pmbined Kiwanis-Rotary be which has sought to which has so which has a which has so whi the hospital movement day, Chairman James Catlett Club quarters is considered good, week.

Hopkinsville Dark Fired At \$26.64 Second Day Of Sales

Declining averages on the four

The Kentucky Department of

Sales yesterday totaled 11,231,-\$4,745,430.74.

Dark Fired At \$28 A total of 8,415 pounds of Fire- Feb. 7-14 Announced As Cured at Madisonville Tuesday sold for \$1,792.85, an average of Boy Scout Anniversary \$21.31, down \$2.04.

Fredonia gym Jan. 30 and 31, offerings bringing \$48 and the the Kiwanis Club here February ular crop rotation. and Feb. 1, with high school early average around \$28 to \$30. 5, delivering a talk and showing To meet this need he said payteams representing Fredonia, Low bids ranged down to \$18. color pictures, in the club's ob- ments would be offered this year it is necessary to become acwith prices paid and little to- Lowry Caldwell, program chair- son, red, white dutch, biennial and act upon them, or suffer owery Caldwell, Dr. C. Princeton competing. Drawings bacco was reported bring bids man, announced this week. ers and R. S. Gregory will be held at the courthouse below the loan advance offered

> decided Tuesday to declare a noon, Jan. 16, at 2 o'clock. week's holiday on Dark Fired

Friday's sales. A statement said the holiday was declared because some large buying interests were not ready announced in a display adveryet to enter the market. If and when these interests are ready tissment appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Leader. Alfred to start buying, the statement said, prices for growers might Ralph Lebkuecher, representa- Washington, (P)—Opposition to wartime records.

Past Potentate's Ring

Here's Pretty Judy



Judy Black is the 12 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stallins, Jr., N. Seminary street. The little girl cut three teeth at the ago of three months. Mrs. Stallins is the former Martha Black, of Kut-

Gold Key Award To Be Presented Outstanding Young Man

The Princeton Junior Chamto the rest room; and another ber of Commerce will make its initial award, to be an annual Mr. Sparks said he expected event here, of gold key to the as Says Jaycees Have The annual March of Dimes water, gas, taxes, insurance and "Outstanding Young Man in

> us and is not on a street where the recipient will be chosen by there is much traffic.
>
> 2. Application of 183,000 tons fines of \$10 and costs each in police court, on reduced charges 8 More Coldwell Men the banquet, Joe Wilcox, secre- potash annually.

Local Chain Stores

Cut Prices On Butter slashed retail butter prices as 000 acres of pastures. church, fraternal, club, placed in the lobby of the Capi- pounds in the State Burley to- the wholesale market, managers 7. Contour planting of more said Wednesday.

ket St. Store, said his price is 000 acres of land now too wet 641 pounds. It brought growers 75 cents, compared with 96 cents for crops. a month ago.

The Boy Scouts of America the state-wide program. At Hopkinsville, 158,118 will observe their thirty-seventh He added, however, that the opportunities will be discussed. announced Wednesday. In a lows: Growers appeared satisfied servance of Boy Scout Week, for harvesting of alsike, crim-quainted with control measures with St. Mary's at Paducah.

Meet This Afternoon

E. L. Williamson, president of Mayfield, (P)—A joint meeting of the Western Dark Fired Tomeeting, explaining purposes and bacco Growers' Cooperative As- announced Wednesday there will

> tobacco sales at Mayfield, Mur- Goldnamer's Closed To ray and Paducah, starting after Prepare For Clearance

winter goods at Goldnamer's is vited. Ehrenwald, co-partner, and Income Tax Slash G. W. Towery, Shrine poten-tend." The store will be closed tors.

Kentucky To Get \$7,451,000 To Aid Farm Conservation

Means About Same Amount For AAA Soil Practices In 1947 As Last Year, Oldham Says (By Associated Press) Lexington - Director M. D.

Royse of the Production and Marketing Administration said this week that \$7,451,000 would be available for agricultural conservation in Kentucky this year. Royse said the fund would be used to repay a part of farmers' costs of approved conservation

practicee of to furnish materials

used in conservation methods.

Means About Same As Laat Year In County

This means approximately the same amount of money, for payment to Caldwell county farmers in 1947, for AAA performances, as they received last year, W. P. Oldham, chairman of the County AAA Committee, said this week. Approximately \$72,000 was paid in this way in 1946, plus \$8,000 for administrative expense, Mr. Oldham said. The rate of payment this year will be 60 cents an acre, and with 120,000 acres of crop land in the AAA program, the total will come to about the same as in 1946, the chairman stated.

At the same time Royse an-

the hospital movement said, with 50 coin boxes collects included a since it is only one block re- John F. Graham will make to approximate son, charging them with gambnerce has set a splendid ing donations in downtown moved from Butler School camp- the presentation address, and ly 8,800,000 acres of farm land. ling. Later the four men paid

> 4. Seeding of winter cover construction company near here. left Monday to enter the Army, and the local business men who About 100 Jaycees and their crops on \$,500,000 acres planted The officers admitted the ar- it is reported by S-Sgt. Bert Lei- have undertaken the required

pedeza sod. acres of pasture lands by appli- siezed money was returned. cations of fertilizer, and estab-Chain stores in this area have hishment of an additional 2,500,-

hospital there.

lett will ask gifts from civic and major markets Tuesday resulted a result of a flood of offerings 6. Construction of 180,000 pe to arrange a meeting fraternal groups. A booth will be in a drop of 67 cents a hundred which caused a sharp break in farm-stockwater ponds.

than 2,000,000 acres. R. H. Dalzell, manager of the 8. Terracing and ditching of e in the near future, at Sister Kenny motion picture will Agriculture reported Tuesday's local A&P Stores, said his price more than 2,500,000 acres of average was \$42.25 a hundred is 75 cents a pound, compared cropland to reduce erosion. Royse primpt a campaign here in the necessary funds I donations, or have a sue, will be had," Mr. lett said, asking a continuation with the sue, will be had," Mr. lett said, asking a continuation with the sue, will be had," Mr. lett said, asking a continuation with the sue, will be had," Mr. lett said, asking a continuation with the sue, will be had," Mr. lett said, asking a continuation with the sue with the s manager of the Red Front Mar- 9. Draining of more than 500,-

> 10. Planting of more than 1,-10. Planting of more than 1,o'clock in Legion Hall, Fredonia,
> 250,000 acres of forest trees on o'clock in Legion Hall, Fredonia,
> Tigers By Close Score land not suited for cropping. He said these points were in- courthouse, Princeton. cluded in practices approved for

pounds of Eastern Fire-Cured anniversary February 7-14. Pres- 10-point program does not cover sold for \$42,115.12, an average ident Truman has proclaimed all needed practices. In addition, College of Agriculture and Home Tuesday night, the Tigers lost to Zion". Scripture and prayer, Feb. 7-14 as "Boy Scout Anni- he said, Kentucky needs more Economics, University of Ken- by a score of 39-33. Following Marvin Ramey. Sales of Dark-Fired tobacco versary Celebration Week." Scout than a 1,000,000-acre perennialefit of that organization's charopened on two floors at SpringExecutive John I. Dean, Owenshay crop, and another 1,000,000 Mr. Graham said Bangs disease scheduled game will be Monday With Our 1947 Program", G. R. ity fund, will be played in the field, Tenn., Tuesday, with top boro, will be guest speaker at acres of hay crops grown in reg. is a major problem of dairymen, night with Francis, there. Tues-Pendergraph.

white or yellow sweet clovers, great losses. and hairy vetch sown alone or

Mercer Will Address

There will be a P.T.A. meetsociation and the Mayfield and be a meeting of business men at ing Thursday afternoon, Jan. 16, said. Murray Tobacco Boards of Trade the K. U. office Thursday after- at Butler High auditorfum at Mr. Graham said dairymen 2:30 o'clock, it is announced by and others interested are invited Mrs. Don Boitnott, president. to attend the meeting most con-John Y. Mercer, science instruc- venient to them. tor at Butler High, will speak on "Good Citizenship". Members Business In Louisville A general clearance of all and visitors are cordially in- Area At Peacetime Peak

tive of an advertising concern, plans of Republican leaders for were here Monday arranging the a 20 percent tax cut came to- Attending Lumbermen's sale. Mr. Ehrenwald said "An night from Senator John S. Convention At Louisville old-fashioned sale is promised, Cooper (R.-Ky.), one of the Rumsey Taylor and Sam Ste- Princeton Retail Merchant Asso- 1946 were discussed and plans one worth riding miles to at- large group of freshmen sena- ger are in Louisville this week ciation, and is a member of the for 1947 were made.

horizontal cut or any tax reduction which will endanger this \ Miss Nancy Cardin spent last provements, he said. primary fiscal obligation," Coop- weekend in Bowling Green as Mr. Wylie, who has been in paid \$50 to help finance an oper-The ring is of yellow gold with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Purdy er said in a statement, referring the guest of Coach Ed Diddle the drug business in Princeton ation for Marian Sue Driver, Frea black onyx setting, inlaid with are in St. Louis this week buy- to the nation's debt. The senator and Mrs. Diddle, and attended the last 50 years, was associated donia, at the Marion Hospital a large diamond and several ing spring merchandise for said he would broadcast his news the Western-University of Louis, with R. G. McClelland, since recently, the more

Will Build Plant Here If Workers Available

Hosiery Mill Hopes To Operate Fully In Month The Hosiery Mill worked 350 employes Monday, but the number dropped to 175 Tuesday, due to some departments getting far ahead,

an official said Wednesday. It will likely be 30 days to six weeks before a full production schedule can be attained, the official stated, and all employes be back at work.

Charges Dismissed Against Policemen \$16.40 Siezed In Raid

Returned, County Judge States arrest against Night Policemen dent, Dr. C. H. Jaggers, vice desiring to know as soon as pos-Homer Reddick and Cecil Oliver president; Joe Little, secretary, sible whether the needed numwere dismissed by County Judge and Grayson Harralson, treasur- ber of workers is available here Clyde O. Wood last Thursday, er of the Princeton Country Club and in the community surround-

poker game in the apartment of chosen include Rudy Cantrell, dustries here. D. F. Reibe, a construction work- Mark Cunningham, J. B. Lester, er, at 408 W. Main street, had R. U. Kevil, Claude Robinson, employment in the proposed new been returned, Judge Wood said Robert Hancock, William H. Mc- plant are asked to go to the this week. The warrants were sworn to Pedley. Mr. Sparks announced and sign application forms, as a

of which will be announced at 3. Application of 90,000 tons of of breach of the peace. All of To Army Assignments the men are connected with a

guests are expected to be pres- each year to cultivated crops and rests were made without war- ber, local recruiting officer. They survey are anxious to push it on about 3,000,000 acres of les- rants, Judge Wood said. The are Earl J. Darnell, Howard W. through to a successful concluscharges were dismissed on re- Rogers, John S. Hilliard, Mit- ion as speedily as possible, lest 5. Improvement of 4,000,000 quest of Mr. Reibe, after the

Dairy Meetings Set For Jan. 23

Control Of Bangs Disease And Other Topics To Be Discussed

county have been scheduled for er during their training and be Thursday, Jan. 23, County Agent sent overseas together. J. F. Graham said this week. One meeting will be held at 10 Russellville Defeats and the other at 1 o'clock in the

Problems in Bangs disease control. feeding and breeding, and day night, Coach Johnny Hackett o'clock, with the program as fol-Carl M. Clifton, dairy specialist, game played at Russellville there 7:30 Hymn, "We're Marching

with a small grain-support crop. could be offered to raise the level of milk production. Efficiency in production will be of more importance during the next few years than it has been during the last 3 or 4 years, he

day that business in this area firm since then.

ville basketball game.

KIWANIS COMMITTEE UNDERTAKES SURVEY OF LABOR SUPPLY FOR BIG COMPANY; NON-TEXTILE FACTORY WOULD EMPLOY 400 WOMEN, 100 MEN; INTERESTED PERSONS ASKED TO REGISTER AT K. U. OFFICE IMMEDIATELY

Princeton has an excellent chance of obtaining a modern new industry which will employ 500 persons, 400 women and 100 men, it was announced here Tuesday by the Public Affairs Committee of the Kiwanis Club, which is making a rapid survey of available workers.

"The concern will pay good wages and has an excellent labor relations record", a Kiwanis spokesman said, "The new company is not asking for anything, from either the City or its citizens. It will erect its own new building, and does not want free taxes, lights, water or other concessions usually required by industries seeking new locations", the spokesman stated.

Carl Sparks Is New Country Club President; Nine-Man Board Named

Elroy, W. L. Mays and G. M. Kentucky Utilities office at once 1. Basic application of 16,000,- Guy Brooks and Raymond Simpof the club's activities during a branch factory in Princeton is

chel A. Nelson, Ray G. Lane, the prospective new plant go William B. Tyrie, Harry L. Mur- elsewhere. phy and Roy E. Hines. They will take physical examinations at Fort Knox, after which they Baptist Training will be assigned to units. These men are being given their choice of assignment Sergeant Leiber Union Scheduled of assignment, Sergeant Leiber said, with exception of Earl J. Darnell and Ray G. Lane, who will join the famous First Cavalry Division, now serving in Meetings for dairymen of the Japan. They will remain togeth-

Butler High's basketball Tigers will play Madisonville there Frinot only in Caldwell county but day night the Tigers will meet in the country as a whole, and Trigg County High, away, and Conference. Hymn, "Break Thou Wednesday night's game was

He said many suggestions Wylie Ends Long **Drug Connection**

Sells Interest In Store To His Partner, E. L. Williamson The interest of F. K. Wylie in

the drug firm of Wylie and Williamson, formerly Wylie and Mc- Watson Returns From Clelland, has been bought by E.

L. Williamson, it is announced WOW Workers' Meeting

attending the Kentucky Retail Kiwanis Club. Mr. Williamson has thoroughly modernized the Rotary Helps Pay For drug store, and plans more im- Operation For Girl

The survey undertaken by the Kiwanis committee, of which Mayor W. L. Cash is chairman. is being pushed with all possible Warrants charging unlawful Carl Sparks was elected presi- speed, the company interested after \$16.40 allegedly siezed by at the annual stockholders' meetthe officers in breaking up a ing Monday night. Directors those now employed in other in-

Persons interested in obtaining

a non-textile manufacturing company, the second largest in its field. The Leader learned. Its payroll would be another major Eight Caldwell county men and progress of the community

All Caldwell Sunday Schools To Join In Meeting Jan. 21

Baptist churches of Caldwell county will join in a Sunday School Training Union meeting, scheduled to be held at the First Baptist Church here Tuesday night, Jan. 21, it was announced this week by the Rev. G. B. Pendergraph.

The meeting will begin at 7:30

7:40 "Reaching Every Church

7:55 Sunday School Business the Bread of Life". 8:10 "Training in Church Membership", K. S. Clendaniel. 8:26 Training Union Business

Conference. Special music. 8:40 "Advancing With Christ", J. R. Robertson. 9:00 Benediction, L. L. Ter-

Congregational singing will be in charge of Robert McGehee, Princeton.

The public is invited.

this week by the partners. The Harold Watson, field represenbusiness was transferred to the tative for the Woodmen of the Louisville, (A)-The Louisville new owner August 1, but Mr. World Life Insurance Society in Board of Trade was told Tues- Wylie has remained with the this vicinity, has just returned from a meeting held for all of established new peacetime peaks Williamson, a former lieuten- the field force of Kentucky, at in 1946 and even surpassed some ant-commander in the Navy for Murray, January 2 and 3. The 3 years, was employed with Win- program was in charge of Evan throp Chemical Co., Louisville, C. Evans, State manager, and 5 years before entering service. consisted of round-table sessions He serves as president of the in which reports for the year

The Princeton Rotary Club

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Also, big printing folk have

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Among these are the Curtis Pub-

lishing Co., (Satevepost and oth-

er mags.) the Chicago Tribune,

New York Times, New York

News, Fortune, Time and Life.

This leaves fewer mills the lit-

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is going to remain high in price,

and scarce . . . into the inde-

It was a master stroke, timing

inflation to synchronize with the

return of bubble gum. It is not

revealed who in Washington

-Detroit News.

planned it that way.

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finite future.

Hand-Picking A Slate Is Not The Democratic Way

meetings held and to be held by a special tral and Executive Committee looking toward preventing a "bitter primary" for selection of the party's nominees in Aug- but rather to increase it. ust . . . but after studying the two suggestions made "after 71% hours of deliberation" last weekend we are convinced that neither would be helpful, if put into

Plan No. 1 would "Let a selected advisory group of 81 name candidates for Governor and the eight other elective State offices" while Plan No. 2 would "Let an advisory State convention of elected delegates, based upon the 1944 vote for President, name the candidates".

We believe the rank and file of the Democratic party prefer the primary system of selecting nominees . . . even tho sometimes this results in a great deal of bitterness, widening of factional breaches and difficulty in November.

The primary was gained only a few years ago by law; and the people wanted it; or at least we believe they did, for this was one of the major issues in an election which saw A. B. Happy Chandler, a rank outsider when he became a either an advisory group of 81 (or any candidate for Governor, win out over the other number), or by an "advisory conintrenched favorite who had the backing vention" would be a very serious mistake. of as powerful a State machine as Kentucky ever saw in action.

We have seen, first hand, what bitterness can be engendered by and in conventions; and we want no part of that, again. Looking back no further than the last State Democratic convention, followare firmly convinced that the damage done in that gathering has hurt the party far hour. worse than the primary of the summer before, in which Mr. Donaldson was nominated.

We never have agreed with the contention that the Democrats lost in 1943 because of "bitterness" resulting from the primary in which Donaldson, Ben Kilgore, Rodes K. Myers and others were contributed to that defeat, but the primary was not among them.

Democrats of all walks of life like the primary. The hotter the fight, the bet- tucky. ter the average voter enjoys it and, we go to the polls in November.

Perhaps some good may come of the ing their duties as citizens by going to the polls and helping to select their officommittee of the Democratic State Cen- cials. It is our considered opinion that hand-picking a slate of candidates is not the way to overcome this lethargy . . .

> We desire Democratic victory in Kentucky this year as ardently as the next regular Democrat. We are among those who believe that any strong party leader, of demonstrated ability, established reputation for accomplishment . . . and the right attitude toward the needs of the State and its people will, if nominated, be returned the winner for Governor, come November, carrying with him the entire Democratic ticket. Of course we hope the same error that was made in 1943, when the nominees included not a single individual whose home was west of Louisville, will not be repeated.

The concern of Democrats all over Kentucky in the matter of selecting standard bearers this year who can win is entirely fitting, we think, and in keeping with the grave responsibility good citizens should feel in the safe and sound conduct of their government. But we are convinced that hand-picking a ticket, or slate, by

What is needed is fresh blood in the field of candidates; good men and true, who have shown by their deeds that they have the qualities Kentucky needs in leaders; men who are not scarred by the wounds of factional warfare or embittered by the hates of byegone days, and who ing the defeat of J. Lyter Donaldson, we have the strength and the courage to face the grave problems of this fateful

We need . . . the Democrats of Kentucky do, to put behind us, once and for all, as many of our past mistakes as possible, along with the disappointments of other years, and taking a bright new leaf from the political book of life, embark upon a fresh, new era of unity . . . not merely for the benefit of the party, but the contenders. Several major factors in order that Democratic tenets may again give impulse to the hands that guide the helm of the ship of state, for the betterment of all the people of Ken-

The primary is all right, if only the verily believe, the more voters become people will take part in it as good citiinterested in the issues . . . and the more zens. To do this, it is necessary for voters to understand the issues to be decided Leaders of the party latterly have been and to know the men who seek to take deeply concerned because the total vote over the positions the conduct of which, has fallen off in recent years, the people tho many adults still are loath to realize showing marked lethargy about discharg- it, so strongly affects the lives of us all.

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

An esteemed lady friend, who here, who wish they could see flatters me by reading this col- him oftener. umn each week, sent the following . . . which just fits here: It seems there is some doubt

This notice appeared in a Western Kentucky paper: "Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice here in the last two months, my gate has been left open by the Christian people and before I chase my heifers all to decide this question pretty over the country again, all the soon sinners can go to hell."

Best speech of 1947, so far . was that Judge Harralson made accepting the Kiwanis Citizenship Award. He said everything appropriate . . . and it took him less than a minute!

Johnny Mahan looks a lot neater since he got to be postmaster . . . but it is bound to be a strain on his excellent wife to keep his farming garments so well hidden.

The nearest thing to perpetual motion your reporter has ever seen . . . is our boy Jackie wearing out his shoes.

Johnny McChesney, Farmersville community, brought to The Leader office Saturday a will, written in long-hand by his great-great grandfather, Isaac Harper, a pioneer settler of Caldwell county. It was written in 1845, recorded in 1847. Mr. Mc-Chesney also displayed a bill of sale and appraisal written by Mr. Harper in the same period.

Saul says he saw a good many young folk from Caldwell county when he visited the U. K. campus last week . . . but instead of them asking him how he felt, they all inquired about his

Big Jess Buchanan, with the Reynolds Metals Co., Louisville, was a welcome visitor to this office Monday. Jess thinks any good Democrat can win for Governor this year . . . if some of the erstwhile leaders will let nature take its course; which means, of course, a good, lively

The Teen-Agers will be back in business right soon . . . and in their own house too, thanks to Carl Sparks. Brer Carl, ardent chairman of the Teen-Age project here since its inception, bought a house for the boys and gals this week . . . and they can take over pretty soon.

The new club headquarters is at the corner of Locust and Darthis is going to bring complications . . . because Master David and Young Miss Poppy will be hard to keep out . . . tho their years are still a bit shy of the

Alfred Ehrenwald, highly popular co-partner of Goldnamer's store, was a transient visitor to Princeton Monday, incident to a sale at that establishment. This gent has many warm friends

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads Campaign Planned To

Cut Traffic Deaths Washington-The biggest highway safety drive in the nation's history is being planned for this

Authorities are mapping a farreaching program, hoping to reduce still further the percentage of traffic fatalities. Last year fatalities reached a new low in view of the record 333,000,000,-

000 motor miles traveled. The Automotive Safety Foundation reports that fatalities were reduced by more than 20 percent in 1946, though the "accident experience curve" normally closely

follows the mileage curve. Strategy for the campaign, which will enlist public support for attacking the problem on all levels, was worked out last May by the President's highway safe-

ty conference. Follow-up conferences to "integrate and intensify" state safety programs, have been held by 22 states. Ten other states have similar meetings scheduled for early this year.

In addition, the safety foundation believes the regular sessions of 44 state legislatures in 1947 will develop a "considerable volume of legislation" designed to bring state traffic laws up to the standards set by the uniform vehicle code.

Three groups are responsible for the coordination-on a federal level-of America's new highway safety plan.

They are the Federal Committee for Highway Safety, the State Officials Committee and the National Committee for Traffic Safety. Members represent all phases of national life from youth groups up through federal agencies.

The three groups will convene in a few weeks with Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chairman of the President's conference, to set up policies and procedures for

WHAT IT MEANS

(By Leslie Highley) Washington — An increasing trend in favor of independence about whether there will be a is taking place in Puerto Rico swimming pool constructed at as a result of the end of World the Country Club this summer, War II and the clamor for liberaaccording to talk heard among tion voiced by dependent peosenior members this week. The ples around the globe.

Puerto Rico was a colony of Spain for some 400 years and has been an island possession of the United States since 1898 It has 2,000,000 people.

you agree with Pennyrller that there ought to be fewer ads The increasing independence more reading matter and sentiment has been reported by pictures in your newspapers . . . colonial experts here as the reblame the newsprint shortage in sult of the recent formation of a world which is more literate a political party in the Caribtoday then ever before. Three bean Island to seek independof every four Russians now can ence on the basis of: read, whereas a short time ago

1. Friendly negotiations with the United States.

2. Security for the Puerto Rican people under a liberal social and economic domestic policy when independence is achieved. This is the first time a poli-

tical party with a platform based on independence has been organized in the island. Its strength will be tested in the 1948 elections. Independence parties had been

formed previously. They failed when they preached hostility or terrorism against the United States, or when they forgot their pledges after coming into power. The new Independence Party

of Puerto Rico-has been organized to offer evidence to the U. S. Congress and the federal administration that the island wants its freedom.

Party leaders say President

Puerto Ricco's Independence Move

Truman called upon Congress to allow Puerto Rico to choose its political future but that they do not expect Congress to authorize this plebiscite.

These leaders do not blame Congress. They feel the problems to be considered are of such magnitude that they prevent a speedy and conscientious

Since they believe that a plebiscite authorized by Congress would be hard to obtain, Independentistas want to have their own referendum.

The Popular party, in control in Puerto Rico, does not advocate any particular form of government. It is committed not to seek any. The Republican and Socialist minority parties advocate statehood. The Liberal party, also a minority, wants a pleb-

One Independentista leader visiting here recently said. "If the people vote us into power, it will mean a majority of the voters are in favor of independ-

With this support from the

voters, the party could ask Cogress to grant Puerto Rico independence on the ground the people want it. They considerable importance to fact that the party, if vou into power, would have a re dent commissioner speaking independence in the U.S. Hou of Representatives.

An interesting development the formation of the new part is that it found itself with three-vote minority in the Legal lative Assembly without ever g ing to the polls. This three-vol minority is stronger than the of the other minority parties This is what happened:

The Popular party controll 54 of the 58 seats in both 5 ate and House. It elected seven assemblymen strongly in fav of independence, but the exe tive body of the party dame that none of its members con belong to any organization and porting independence and to party at the same time.

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For years we suffered, and then made our greatest sacrifice in lives and in money, because we blindly went along an old road which led only to suspicion and, finally, to war . . . in raising trade barriers which made enemy nations of peoples that would otherwise have been among our best friends.

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reflecting Uncle Sam's determination that all nations, large and small, shall have the right of determining their own kind of government, has again established our people as the nation contributing most to world unity, without the slightest desire for conquest, additional territory, or reward of any kind.

The Vandenberg-Byrnes cooperation is the most beneficial thing to come out of the recent war, in our opinion; for it has won the support of the people of this nation and the everlasting gratitude of

the less fortunate nations. That the new Congress sees this, and that the new Secretary of State, Gen. George C. Marshall, will go along the route so clearly defined by his two immediate predecessors, is a very great blessing to all mankind—and the world's

The Other Fellow's All Right, Too

What a wonderful place the world would be if more of us would realize what a mistake it is to become too discouraged about human nature. Too many of us have a tendency to forget the goodness and generosity which abound all around us under the surface of the selfishness we see.

There is far more good in people than bad, and most men and women would really like to do the decent, helpful thing if they were able to do it. The problem which often confronts us is that of determining how we ourselves can open the way to these better impulses by dur own behavior, our own attitude toward

All of us need more genuine interest in people. We need to realize what a dreadful thing it is to pass through life surrounded by human beings and have practically no interest in them at all. The other man's or woman's ideas at least deserve our sympathetic appreciation.

So many people are willing to create unnecessary trouble, in the family circle, the school, the work place; or any place, for that matter. It doesn't take a keen observer to see that enough trouble ia unavoidable without adding to the gigantic fund. It takes a lot of courage and good some to refuse to get into trouble

Our own interests, to be sure, are important, but we can do such a thing as to look after them too keenly. The practice of using other people to further our own ends is unspeakable. That's what Napoleon did; and even his pet betrayed

him in the end. The idea of playing fair is not only a matter of morals but of intelligence.

No bargain, between individuals or between groups, is a good bargain which does not work well both ways.

No advantage that can be obtained by force or strategic circumstances will remain an advantage in the long run.

In national affairs and in industrial affairs, no amount of force, economic pressure or bargaining can take the place of decent performance in line with the Golden Rule.

The desirable citizen of any nation is he or she who does not seek to prosper at the expense of his fellows, who does not seek advancement of his group to the deteriment of other groups, who realizes that none of us is independent but that we are all interdependent.

(Reynolds Reporter)

Research indicates that half of the 200 million tons of farm waste produced in the United States each year might be available for use in making motor fuel.

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

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s for the purchase of baby icks for 1947. In making such

es and prices of poultry may Frankfort. set advantages gained by lowfeed prices. Certainly it will a year when all factors inald be carefully weighed.

It is always advisable to hase chicks from hatcheries profit. cks that you can and are will- duction in October, November to feed well throughout the and December. That is when Young stock can not be eggs are usually highest. ected if they are developed 8. Do not keep old hens. Re-

n't let loafers eat up your It's more profitable.

Control Of Bang's Disease Proposed

There is no medicine now known that will cure Bang's disease, according to a new leaflet on state-federal plans for control of this disease, published by The time is not far off when the University of Kentucky Coltry raisers will be making lege of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The Kentucky Department of there are a few points Agriculture, in cooperation with ch may be well to consider the U. S. Department of Agrire making any definite defarmers to help control Bang's disease. Application and agree-Altho feed prices may be ment blanks may be had from what lower than during county agents, local veterinariespecially grains, egg ans or the state veterinarian at

Records of Leslie county farmers entering the corn derby show cing cost of production that those planting corn the thickest had the highest yields

ated under U. S. approved 6. After the hatching season and as near home as pos- is over sell all roosters. Infer-Long distance shipping of tile eggs keep much better, eschicks often mean trouble pecially in hot weather. Roosters use of the chicks getting eat a lot of feed, and I never ed, or too warm in shipping. heard of one laying an egg. Purchase the number of 7. Develop pullets for egg pro

time for early fall production. place all of your laying flock Practice sanitary measures every year with pullets. They avoid internal parasites and lay more eggs at less cost than ease. Internal parasited cause do older hens. If you practice re losses in chickens than any rigid culling throughout the year you will not have many old Continue to feed your lay- hens by the time your pullets flock well, but cull close, are in good production. Whatyour flock begins to drop ever you have at that time sell in production, begin to cull. them and give the feed to pullets.

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FARM CONVENTION SPEAKERS





A long list of subjects of vital interest to agriculture and homemaking will be discussed at the 35th annual Farm and Home Convention at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, January 28-31.

Prominent among the speakers will be C. W. Bailey, Clarksville, Tenn., president of the American Bankers Association; Dean W. I. Myers, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University; Mrs. Vee Powell, Chicago fashion authority; Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt, Detroit radio woman; President H. L. Donovan and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, University of Kentucky; Mrs. Viola Armstrong, Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, and Miss Beth Peterson, of the Dupont Company.

Hundreds of pounds of shelled Corn Yields Jump black walnuts from Rockcastle and Southern Madison counties sus for Pulaski county shows are being marketed.

Although the agricultural centhat the average yield of corn per acre was 19.8 bushels for the past six years, farmers competing in the corn derby last year produced 98 bushels per acre, and the average yield of 12 farmers on five acres was 93 bushels. Such records are the result of selection of suitable land, proper fertilization and use of legumes, use of adapted hybrid seed, good cultural methods and a good growing season, said Farm Agent Hugh Hurst.

He Didn't Know They Were Loaded

Tulsa, Okla., (P)—One Tulsa cabby admitted he wasn't "rolling in dough"—in fact he rolled the other way. He made this notation on a voluntary petition for bankruptcy he filed in federal district court: "During the past 90 days I

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News From The Past Big Returns From 10 Acres Of Grain

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.

Sowing small grain on 10 across of disked lespedeza in the fall of 1945 proved profitable for Thomas James of Edmonson county. In 1946, he realized more than \$1,000 from the field for

August 23, 1929. Emmett Jack- gate to the American Legion at son is here from Earl, Ark., on Louisville, will visit the family a visit to home folk. He is con- of M. A. Pickering enroute home. nected with a large business establishment at Earl the past sev-September 24, 1929. Miss Alice

eral months as bookkeeper. Randolph, one of Princeton's most popular and attractive August 23, 1929. Mrs. Guy young ladies, left recently for Stevens and son, Guy, Jr., Mrs. Memphis, Tenn., to enter West-Powell Catlett and daughter, ern State Teachers' College, Dorothy Dee; Mrs. Frances El- where she plans to take a threedred Kelly and Mrs. Sallie Pow- year course. Miss Alice will majell Catlett motored to Paducah or in Latin and English. She was for a day recently, a pleasant an honor student at Butler High feature being a tempting lunch- and has the good wishes of her eon at the new Irvin S. Cobb many friends here in her new Hotel. The trip was made in field of scholastic endeavor. Mrs. Kelly's car.

August 27, 1929. Mrs. Lucy Litchfield, of Louisville, was the McElfatrick, Mrs. Kennice Simp-pleasant guest of her daughter, son Johnson, Miss Grace Taylor Miss Ruth Litchfield, during and Mr. Aubrey Childress com- Conference week. posed a motor party to Owensboro Sunday. The trip was made November 22, 1929. Mr. and in Mr. Edwin McElfatrick's hand-Mrs. E. L. McLin returned Sunsome new Packard car.

visit in Florida. Ed has some September 10, 1929. Gordon good fish stories to tell, in addi-Lisanby and William Clinton tion to lots of praise for the Haydon, Jr., left yesterday for Southland. While away, Mrs. Lexington, where they will at- McLin sustained a sprained antend State University. They're kle which caused her much pain among Butler High's finest pro- and inconvenience, but she is ducts, and the good wishes of now getting along nicely. home folk follow them on their November 29, 1929. Mr. and scholastic career.

Mrs. Mose Dunning, of Crofton, October 1, 1929. Mrs. Highland were the weekend guests of Mr. Mitchell, of Durant, Okla., dele- and Mrs. Walter Majors.

county. In 1946, he realized more than \$1,000 from the field for pasture, hay, straw and balbo seed, the latter bringing him \$450. Then he had an august the field pasturing the rye. \$450. Then he had enough seed

23 acres being where lespedeza hay had been cut.

In September, Mr. James sow-Sowing small grain on 10 ed rye between rows of corn.

left to sow 43 acres of balbo rye, Everybody reads The Leader!

Notice!

A 30 percent discount will be given on all motor vehicle city licenses purchased before February 1, 1947; the ordinance price will prevail February 1-10, inclusive; a 10 percent penalty will be added after February 10, 1947. All city license taxes become due January 1, 1947.

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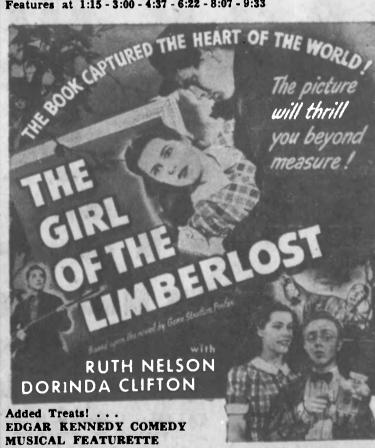


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HAIRCUT, SHAVE, SHAMPOO AND MASSAGE-When Albert Patricca, 57, found himself and his family evicted from his barber shop and apartment in Pittsburgh, Pa., so he set up business on the sidewalk. (AP Wirephoto)

Chemical Tests Show

When Soil Needs Lime

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When tests show the soil to be

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applying two tons an acre, with

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of legumes. Tobacco

Burley Export To Be Discussed At Farm Convention

Tobacco growers, meeting Friday, Jan. 31, during the 35th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington, will discuss the possibilities of developing a larger export of Burley tobacco. Principal speaker will be Hugh W. Taylor, head of the Tobacco and Tropical Products Division of the Office of Foreign Relations of the U. S. Department of Agridirectly through promoting

Other speakers on the tobacco program will be the following by applications of lime. men from the Experiment Station: Charles E. Bortner, "Fertilizing Tobacco;" Dr. W. D. Valleau, "Tobacco Varieties and Disease Control;" Dr. E. M. Johnson, "Blue Mold Control," and George Byers and Mr. Bortner, "Priming Tobacco." A questionand-answer period will follow the discussions.

Other special programs during the convention will be devoted to stock-raising, dairying, soils and crops, poultry-keeping, derby in Marion county had a tion, agricultural engineering and an acre. homemaking.

Organizations to meet during hog breeders, Kentucky Rural special sessions all four days. Church Council, Kentucky Fed- The convention will open Tueseration of Homemakers, Kentuc- day, Jan. 28, and run through ky Veterinary Medical Associa- Friday, Jan. 31.

Red Cross War Report Tells Of **Great Job Done**

comfort and cheer to American ervicemen the world over is the war years, released by Chairman Basil O'Connor.

While this report covers the most significant period in the organization's history, Mr. O'connor pointed out that Red Cross responsibility in military and veterans' services is still arge-scale and must continue so several years. Likewise, he said tempo of chapter community ervices in health, safety, and disaster relief is increasing.

More than 36,645,000 persons ontributed to the American Red Cross in its peak war year, 1945; bolstering its resources so that never before were its services extended so far to so many, the eport disclosed.

The report, which covers the 1939-46 period, shows that when the clouds of war began to mass services to the military were stepped up and continued to expand. Service expenditures exclusively for the armed forces and subsequently for veterans When chemical tests show soil totaled \$365,816,818 for the 7to be slightly acid, lime is need-

year period Total American Red Cross expenditures for 1939-46 (June 30) reached \$730,749,169.

An average of 4,246,000 un Lime is not needed for red paid volunteer workers in 3,750 lover and some other legumes, chapters served the organization each of the 7 years. In this total, When tests show soil to be an average of 2,138,000 members noderately acid, lime is needed of the trained volunteer corps for alfalfa, sweet clover, red alone gave nearly a billion hours lover, alsike clover and white of service. lover. Lime also would be bene-

In the blood donor program for the Army and Navy, 6,663,cowpeas and most non-legume 121 Americans contributed 13, general farm crops, mainly in- 326,000 pints of blood. More than \$70,000,000 was lent by the American Red Cross at

men and women in the 4 years from 1942 to the present. strongly acid, lime is needed for More than 52,000 community organizations were participating in the Red Cross camp and hospital service program during the war years, with civic groups far

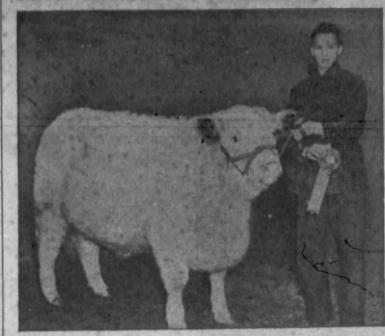
Big Sorghum Yields

in the lead.

this may be needed in growing Farm Agent George D. Corder notes that Williams cane is be-Ten of 22 entrants in the corn farm management, fruit produc- yield of more than 100 bushels Stephens, Revelo, reported 132 if consumers buy sanely. from a half acre; Fred Morgan, included: tion, poultry and turkey pro- Sawyer, 156 gallons from a fiel the week include state dairy- ducers, fruit growers and seed of the same size and Earl Taycattle clubs, beet-cattle clubs, improvers. Women will hold lor, Parkers Lake, 240 gallons ned fruits and vegetables now from one acre.

on the island of Sumatra.

GRAND CHAMPION IN BOURBON BEEF SHOW



Bourbon Mercury, which won Grand Champion honors at the Bourbon Beef Association Cattle Show in Louisville, Ky., on December 17 and 18. Bourbon Mercury, like all other cattle in the show, was fattened on balanced rations, which included distillers feeds. In addition to the \$1,000 grand prize, Keller received a premium price of one dollar a pound for the 1,285 pound steer at the auction which followed the show.

More Food Promised For '47 And Prices Will Be Lower

Supply of cheese, "greater in

1947 than 1946."

as export requirements.

Movement Grows

dustrialist and chairman of the

chairman of the Kentucky State

The campaign to raise \$100,000

(By Associated Press) Baby foods at 14,000,000 case New York — Gourmets—and level, compared with 2,000,000 just plain folk who like your cases as a 1936-1940 average. victuals - here's a happy New Year message for you.

There's going to be more food A 1947 food production ample n 1947-both in volume and in to meet a 15 percent increase variety. Shortages for the most in consumer demand, an 8 perpart will disappear. And prices cent rise in population, as well nay be lower.

The authority for this is Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Country Doctor

The New Year will be "our first year of plenty since before the war," Willis said in a year-

Americans already are eating general funds committee of the better than ever before in their Medical Scholarship Fund Camlives, he said. Retail food sales paign to raise \$100,000, announcclimbed from \$18,000,000,000 in ed the donation of six more 1945 to an estimated \$22,000,000,- "Country Doctor" scholarships camps and hospitals to service-000 in 1946. Some of the in- The scholarships, of \$2,000 each, crease he attributed to high were turned in by Dr. Irvin prices, but said the bulk repre- Abell, Louisville surgeon and sented tonnage.

The average American eats 56 Medical Association percent more processed fruits Committee. than before the war, 51 percent Members of the Harlan Counmore processed vegetables, 23 ty Medical Society presented the percent more eggs, 25 percent first full medical society scholarmore cheese, 23 percent more ship.

Sugar, fats, oils and soaps will is sponsored jointly by the Kencontinue in short supply during tucky State Medical Association oming the outstanding variety the year, but Willis said supplies and the University of Louisville McCreary county. Prince should be adequate to go around School of Medicine. It is designed to meet the dire need for gallons of sorghum molasses The list of good things in store rural doctors in Kentucky and

will extend loans to rural stucoming on the market.

An estimated 33,000,000 cases Kentucky for each year of fin-Less than 10,000,000 people live of canned soups, up three mil-

Workers Barefooted UNRRA Shoes Rot

Communist - backed newspaper, warehouse were damp, Spolem riches adding to Soviet Ru UNRRA were allowed to rot at

of the government monopoly Everybody reads The Leader! seams. were stored in the warehouse

Lower Silesia last July, for distribution among workers. Warsaw, Poland, (A) - The The newspaper added: "As the

Glos Ludu declared 28 railway notified the authorities, advising carloads of shoes supplied by immediate distribution or removal of goods. As no steps Wroclaw (Breslau) while "work- were taken by the authorities, ers are walking around bare- the whole transport of shoes was completely ruined, while the reported Moscow radio,

"Spolem" at Jelenia Gora in Rich Mineral Find In Siberia

London, (A) - New An expedition from II.S.S.R. Academy of Sci. The journal said the shoes workers are walking barefooted." gold, silver, copper, iron

Attention Mr. Farmer

The following is a copy of a letter received from Armour Fertilizer

Paducah, Kentucky 1-10-47

Mitchell Implement Company Princeton, Kentucky

Gentlemen:

The demand for fertilizer is greater this year than it has ever been before. With the season not yet under way, it is very evident that a critical situation is to be expected under present conditions.

It is our recommendation that you order out as great a percentage of your requirements as possible prior to 1st March. It is entirely likely that reasonably prompt shipments will be difficult, if not impossible, on orders placed after that date.

Until further notice, we shall be in position to accept orders for prompt shipment only.

We shall appreciate it if you will give this matter your careful consideration and arrange to take out as much of your fertilizer as you can at the earliest possible date.

> Yours very truly, Signed W. S. Hancock Salesman for Armour Fertilizer Works

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ax Filing For orter Sell Will Aid Filling Out Farm

Returns he first income tax filing iod started at the county fedincome tax office January d will continue through Jan-15. Taxpayers who will be ired to file returns by Jan-15 include: (1) Farmerspercent or more of their income is from farming ities and their income is or more from this source be required to file a deation or final return by Jan-15; (2) Taxpayers, who

ald be required to file an nded declaration by January and instead, would be privied to file a final return by

Forthington, of the local ofsaid filers came in slowly first two days but it is exed that the next two weeks show them filing in much eater numbers.

filing season is primarily farmers. There will be anothfiling time later on for taxvers whose income is from ries and wages. Also for perwho have paid all of their imated tax for 1946. This will the regular March 15 filing

armers who expect help at local office should obtain r Forms 1040-F, if they have already done so, and come the form as nearly com- Wax Stains Removable as possible. Porter Sell is Wax stains from the holiday invited, along with others.

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and other contestants look up at Myra Keck, 18, of Haverford, Pa., at New York where she was chosen to be queen of the New York press photographers ball. Miss Keck is a five-foot-six-inch blonde with hazel eyes. (AP Wirephoto)

ping farmers complete their candles are not difficult to reform, as an agent of the move, according to Dorothy FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Threlkeld, specialist in clothing r. Northington's office is on at the University of Kentucky 9:45 a.m. Sunday School second floor of the court- College of Agriculture and Home 11:50 a.m. Morning Service Economics. Gently scrape the stain to remove the excess wax, lyde Hardesty of Meade then remove the paraffin spot anty is using a lighted strip- by placing it between two ung room for tobacco which used blotters or layers of mabuilt last spring. It will be terial and press with a warm B. E. Glasgow, pastor. d also for a farrowing and iron. Finally, sponge the spot nbing room for sows and with carbon tetrachloride, a noninflammable cleaning fluid.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

service 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Evangelistic service rance. Everybody welcome.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, January 19. 9:45 Sunday School.

brance of Me" The Sacrament of same objection as wrists. the Lord's Supper will be ob- Palms. "This is," says Prof.

J. Lester McGee, Minister. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Evening worship 7 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. W. I. Munday. The 2nd Quarterly Conference will follow the evening service. Mon. 2:30 p.m. Circle I meets

Mon. 7 p.m. Circle II meets. Tues., 7:30 p.m. Young Women's Chorus Choir rehearsal. Wed. 7 p.m. Mid-week service.

us rehearsal. Our revival date: March 12-23.

Picture frames, including those On furs. This is held to be a of cherry, walnut and gilded cross between applying perfume plaster of paris, were refinished to the clothing and to the hair. at homemakers club meetings Since furs are not frequently

GERMAN 'TERRORISTS' IN AMERICAN ZONE-Nine German youths and 57-year-old man sit in U. S. military court, Stuttgart, Germany, as their trial on charges of staging a short-lived reign of terror in the American zone continued. Front row left to right, are: Helmut Klumpp, 19; Christian Klumpp, 23; Fritz Peter Ostertag, 19; Friedrich Engelhardt, 57; and Siegfried Kabus, 23, former major in SS and leader of group. Man extreme right unidentified spectator. Rear: Herman Bauer, 17; Edgar Belz, 18; Hans Klaus, 19; Herbert Klumpp, 18; and Hans Kurt Wagner,

Common Sense on Scents

advisor, is on the dress. Not that scent easily washes off. the scent will hurt the clothing. But the perfume by capillary at- As a result of a clothing clinic Home To Be Memorial

the alcohol portion of the liquid were made over. Young People's Service 6:00 have differing degrees of vola- dairying and beef cattle in Mon- for the famous author. tility, some evaporating faster roe county. Wednesday evening prayer volatile alone remain, and often roe county, it was found that Elizabeth spent her early years,

> The collar. What has been said crops. about the dress applies equally well to collars, says Professor Bienfang.

Wrists. This, he says, is personal in a way, but gets pretty close to the hands. Forearms 10:45 "This Do in Remem- and arms also are open to the

Bienfang, "a favorite place with 7:00 "God's Idea of a Saint" some women; why, it is hard to understand. If the wearer is at dinner, every mouthful of food has perfume as a prologue. Every scent has its place, and food in close association with perfume seems difficult to take. Sermon by the Pastor: "Heaven's In addition, suppose the lady dances with or is introduced to someone with whom she shakes hands. Few men desire to draw back a perfumed hand. If she were both introduced to a man and danced with him, she would have his right hand and his left hand really fixed, wouldn't she?"

In the hair. This, says the writer, is a whole lot like putting perfume on the dress. The extreme capillary attraction effect spreads the perfume and exposes it to air, leaving the successively dying components of concentrated scents. Further-Jes Salisberry, 70 years old, more, the hair, newly washed or produced 134 bushels of corn not, has its own definite odor, to the acre and won the corn that may or may not blend well with the perfume used.

cleaned, the residues of the dead

Calves Average \$103

By Howard W. Blakeslee perfumes would really mount up. community in Lyon county, who (Associated Press Science Reporter) The best places for scents are is following the cow-and-calf New York—Where a woman behind the ears and on the plan, sold 19 calves last fall Springs and Madisonville. His subject will be, "If Thou Wouldest Believe," morning, and "God's Foolishness", evening. The time is 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. His friends are especially invited, along with others.

Notation where a woman should not place her shoulders, provided shoulders, The book deals with odors, what makes them, and how they may be used. The first place not to put perfume, says this advisor is on the deals with odors, what makes them, and how they may be used. The first place not to put perfume, says this advisor is on the deals with odors, which personal tragrance is pound, 15 for 17½ cents and another for 16% cents. One calf, not sold by the pound, brought \$100.

Elizabeth Browning

traction diffuses into the cloth, held by members of Negro Ledbury, Gloucestershire, Eng-As a result the perfume is ex- homemakers clubs in Christian land, (A)-Stephen Ballard, a posed to air on both sides, and and Todd counties, 416 garments Ledbury company official, who admits he has never read any is quickly dissipated. That leaves Increased acreage of cover of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's the fragrant substances. These crops is stimulating interest in works, will establish a shrine

He has bought "Hope End," than others. Finally the least In a check of 80 farms in Mon- the house near Ledbury where no longer have a pleasing frag- four out of every five acres of for \$126,000 and plans to rebuild cultivated land were in cover the home and preserve it in her

Urges Care. Not To Bring In Insects

not the least of which is its free- posed seven-story block of workdom (as indicated by surveys in ing class apartments is construct-1946) from such insects as the ed in Edinburgh one of its ac-Japanese beetle and white-fring- commodations will include a ed beetle," says a statement by community mortuary. . entomologists at the Agricultural When some members of the Experiment Station at Lexing- Edinburgh public health com-

tive pests. Adults feed upon ment was suggested for "workvegetation above ground and the ing class" homes. portions of plants.

tive and so difficult to control keep it," he said. that it seems appropiate that a warning be issued about their importation into Kentucky. The unauthorized movement of balled and potted plants from infested areas is perhaps the best club in Hancock county won championship. method of spreading these pests.

the district corn championship with a yield of 144.8 bushela treme care in this matter."

The Japanese beetle has been per acre. found in practically all states and South Carolina, Georgia, north and east of Kentucky and Florida, Alabama, Mississippi the white-fringed beetle in North and Louisiana.

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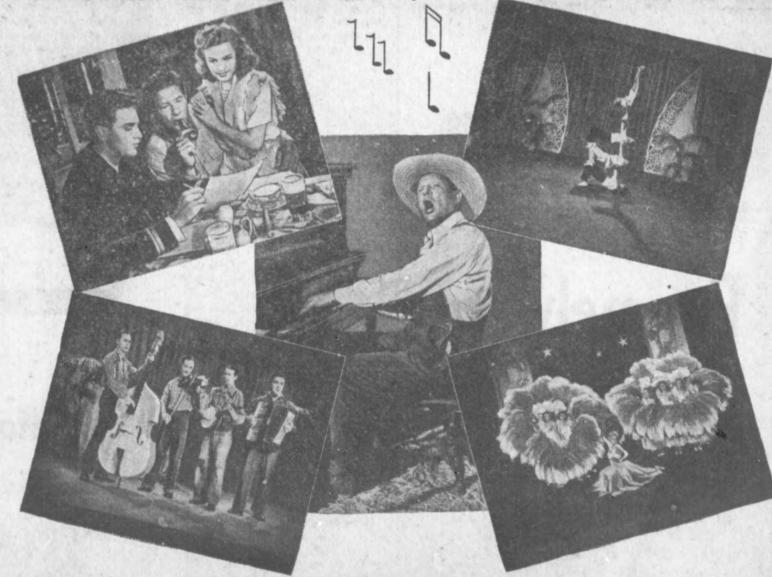
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According to Robinson Implement Company, local John Deere dealer, this year's John Deere Day Program will provide a full measure of topnotch entertainment every farmer and his family will long remember.

The main attraction is a 55minute Hollywood feature, "The Windjammer", which stars "Bazooka" Bob Burns, famous radio and screen com-

is built around a windy character, Bob Newton by name, who claims to be able to make animals talk. His experiences, and those of his charming daughter, in filming a talking animal picture in Hollywood will be enjoyed by

In the supporting cast are such well-known artists as Gale Robbins, Scott Elliott, Kenneth MacDonald, Ida Moore, Eddie Kane, Dan Dumcan, and Sam Flint.

Four Other All-Talking Pictures
In addition to "The Wind-

talking pictures will be shown. They include "Headliners in Tractor Value"-the story of the new John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors for 1947 "New Power for the Smaller Farm"-an important announcement of a new tractor with a complete line of integral equipment for the small acreage farmer . . .

"Conservation Farming with Regular Equipment"-an educational picture on how to keep your soil "at home" with the equipment you have on your own farm . . . and "New Pages in John Deere Progress"

-a newsreel on newly developed John Deere integral and drawn machines for 1947.

Claude Robinson cordially invites every farm family in this area to come to this big farmer's day program. He promises a good time to everyone who comes.

According to Robinson Implement Company, admission to the John Deere Day Program is by ticket only. Any farmer who has not received tickets can get them free by inquiring at the store before the day of the show.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tom W. Collins, Pastor Rev. Tom Collins continued last Sunday the series of sermons relative to the great Crusade being launched in the Christian Churches this year. This message, "A New Person", will be followed Sunday morning with the third in the series,

At The Churches

"A New Church". January's average Sunday School attendance promises to continue the upward trend. New equipment is being added constantly to increase efficiency of

Christian education. A proposed addition to the church building is being considered, to relieve crowded conditions in departments.

Visitors at all services of the church are a constant source of inspiration. Those having no church home are urged to take fellowship with First Christian. We are happy to welcome Misses Saundra Wabnitz and Pauline Page into the fellowship of the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 202 W. Locust St. L. L. Hall, minister.

The local church of Christ announces Harold Watson will be speaker Sunday, Jan. 19. Brother Watson is an exper-

ienced minister, filling the pul-

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor 6:45 p.m. Training Union 7:30 Evening Wership

Old Madisonville Road, Rev.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Rev. David W. Schulherr, Pastor

OGDEN MEMORIAL **METHODIST**

Income Taxes". Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

in the Ladies' Parlor. Sermon by the pastor.

Thurs. 3 p.m. Children's Chor-

derby in Pike county.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, January 24, 1947 10:30 A. M.

I will offer for auction at my farm near Walnut Hill Schoolhouse, to the highest bidder the following livestock --1 Black mare mule, 16 hands, coming 6 yrs. old

Grey mare, coming 8 years old Both sound and a good work team. Black horse pony, coming 4 years old - Saddle and bridle. Gentle for children and gaited.

Jersey milk cow, calf by side Jersey milk cow, freshen in February 3 Yearling calves

White brood sow, farrow in February Set wagon harness Road Wagon

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Hickman Editor Heads Press Group

Publishers Discuss Problems Of Community Papers At Paducah

L. C. Turner, Clinton attorney and editor of the Hickman County Gazette, was elected president of the West Kentucky Press Association for the current year at the organization's meeting Jan. 11 at Hotel Irvin Cobb, Paducah.

He succeeds Joe LaGore, of the Paducah Sun-Democrat. Mrs. Pat McGee, of the Weekly Advance, LaCenter, was elected secretary - treasurer, succeeding Murray Rogers, publisher of the Paducah Press.

Newsprint, labor, circulation and other problems of the community newspapers were discussed. It was the concensus that prices must be increased on advertising and subscriptions. The WKPA voted unanimously

to meet quarterly, with the next meeting scheduled. Friday afternoon and evening, April 11.

Frank Evens, of the Mayfield Messenger, invited the association to meet in Mayfield on that date. The program will begin at 3 p.m., and will include a dinner at Hall Hotel.

Selling Good Eggs

Urged In Circular called "Good Eggs for Market," business-like care." has this to say:

"Kentucky farmers can gain Trains So Slow more profit from their laying flocks by marketing top-quality Cattle Arrive Dead eggs on a market where such Sao Paulo, Brazil, (P)-Cattle

"For the production and mar-



FACES CHAIR SECOND TIME-Willie Francis (right), 17-yearold condemned Negro who escaped death in the electric chair last May when the apparatus failed to operate because of a loose connection, talks in his jail cell at New Iberia, La., with Jailer Clemire Norris. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Francis must face the chair again. (AP Wirephoto)

priced special equipment is needed, and very little more work is required than for average A new circular of the Univer- or low-quality eggs. What is Mrs. Ella Singleton sity of Kentucky College of Agri- needed is mainly good, practiculture and Home Economics cal production practices and uary 8, at the home of her son,

eggs bring a premium in price. men here are complaining strong-Such top-quality eggs are—
"Large but not oversize; norties. A train with 500 head of mal in shape, not too long nor cattle loaded at Barretos arrived too round; clean, uniform in with only 392 alive, a loss of an Mrs. Laura E. Givens color; strong shelled, from well- estimated 30 tons of meat. Thirst, fed hens; fresh, kept in a cool hunger, high temperature and ra Ella Givens, 82, who died at moist room and marketed fre- the slow speed of the train were munity, January 7, were held

keting of such eggs, no high- Everybody reads The Leader! erty Church, with burial in the

Strawberry Crop Will Be Larger

Armstrong Tells Growers Advantages Of New Variety Tested Here

Paducah - A 35 percent increase in the 1947 Jackson Purchase strawberry acreage was predicted by growers at the 33d annual meeting of the McCracken County Strawberry Growers

If there is good weather during the maturity period in mid-April, the 1947 yield will be a third larger than last season, it was reported.

W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist at the Princeton Experiment Substation, spoke to the group, explaining the result of various experiments with berries last year and pointing out the advantages of the Tennessee Beauty, a comparatively new strawberry variety.

In their annual report to the growers, Barger & Golightly, association sales agents, said Purchase strawberries handled by the association last season totaled 55,865 crates for an all-time high average of \$8.45 a crate. Growers netted \$408,728.70. For several weeks early in the 1946 season Dixie Aromas, the association's high-quality berry, average \$10.60 a crate.

Near Blind, He Covers Mrs. Ella Singleton died Jan- 20-Mile Paper Route

Bridgeport, Ala., (A) - Nearly blind, John Luther Hurt of 1941, a review of the Eire Com Born February 2, 1864, Mrs. Bridgeport has delivered news- missioner of Police has disclosed Singleton was a native of Illi- papers over a 20-mile route in a cart for 22 years and has miss-Funeral services were held at ed only 11 days. Goshen Church, Calloway coun-

Daily at 3 a.m. John hitches ty, January 9 at 1 o'clock, with up his little pinto, Dot, to his in obtaining them," the review burial in the church cemetery. cart and starts out over the roll- pointed out. ng northeast Alabama country side. He usually completes his delivery duties in about 10 hours. tion of "Aryan."

ANTARCTICA

POUND - Antarctic map locates the spot (A) in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Sea where a Navy plane, missing from the Byrd Expedition for 13 days, was located by the seaplane tender Pine Island. Six of the crew of nine were alive and survival gear was dropped to them. Pointers locate South pole, Marie Byrd Land and Marguerite Bay. (AP Wirephoto Map,

A Grain Of Truth About Moonshining Dublin, (A)-Shortages of grain

There were only 35 prosecu tions on 1945 for making bootle liquor, compared with 164 "This may be through the scarcity of raw materials use in the manufacture of illicit spirits and the increased difficulty

Farm Home Water To Be Discussed

Two Meetings Scheduled Here On Subject

be the chief topic of discussion age. A total of 294 drawers and in two meetings Friday, Jan. 17, shelves were so treated, 307 this week. Jessie Brooks, agri- made for lids and pie tins, 260 mics, University of Kentucky, and 393 drawers were organized.

ans' classes, and the meeting at equipment; stored and labeled him but since I started lay 1:30 o'clock will be held in the 1,204 articles not now in use the wreaths his mother and Kentucky Utilities building, pri- and rearranged 276 storage correspond regularly." be open to others who wish to jobs were done on electrical improved. attend, Mr. Graham said.

Miss Wilma Vandiver said farm home water supplies are being emphasized in the homemakers program this year. A good source of water available for convenient use saves much time and effort of the housewife, and adds to health and happiness of the family, she said. Primary purpose of bringing Mr. Brooks to the county for these discussions, is to provide information to those inhave disturbed the stilly nights terested in improving the water supply for their homes.

> **WOW Had Record Gain** In Members During 1946 Omaha, Nebr. Jan. 14-A net gain of 22,720 members, the largest growth since 1919, was made by the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society in 1946, President Farrar Newberry announced. The society's membership now totals more than 386,000 men and boys.

Lined Shelves Easy To Clean

Lining kitchen cabinet draw- Belfast, (F) - Graves b ers with linoleum, as well as United States Army cemet covering shelves and table tops at Lisnabreeny, Castle Rea is one of many practices adopted overlooking the city by homemakers club members are being adopted by local res Farm home water supplies will in Kenton county, following a dents who weekly place flower

marily for leaders of Homemak- spaces for greater convenience.

County Agent J. F. Graham said shelves were added, 79 files were land Park, Belfast, who plant this week. Jessie Brooks, agri-eultural engineer, College of cannisters provided, 98 racks mums every Sunday under Agriculture and Home Econo- added to doors for small articles wooden cross which bears will be present and assist in the meetings, Mr. Graham said.

Homemakers also reported to T5, 74th General Hospital, Ap Miss Zelma Byerly, home agent, 2, 1943, of Bridgeport, Conn." The morning meeting will be that they discarded 1,396 use Winifred, a pretty dark-ha held at 11 o'clock in the county less articles, such as cracked typist, said: "We did not kn courtroom, primarily for veter- dishes and broken pieces of who he was or anything abo

ers clubs. Both meetings will More than 400 simple repair equipment and 232 lighting un

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Funeral services for William

Hutch Oliver, 48, who died at his home on W. Green street, Monday, Jan. 13, were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14, with the Rev. J. T. Cunningham, officiating. Mr. Oliver had been in ill health for several months.

Sherman, Baldwin Avenue.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lau-

her home in the Liberty com-

at 2 o'clock, January 8, at Lib-

church cemetery.

Survivors are his widow and son Bryant Oliver, both of Princeton. Burial was in Rosedale ceme

tery, Dawson Springs.

Henry M. Capps Henry Melton Capps, 4, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Capps, of the Hall community, died January 11 at Princeton Hospital. Funeral services were held at Prospect Church, Hopkins county, January 12, with burial in the church cemetery. The child is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Johnnie Deboe

Funeral services for Johnnie Deboe, 41, who died at his home January 10, on Varmint Trace Road after an illness of several years, were held at Morgan's Funeral Home Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, officiating. Mr. Deboe recently returned from Hazelwood Sanitarium, where he had been a patient.

Survivors are his widow, his mother, and two children. Burial was in Perry Cemetery, North Princeton.

Risks Mount

In Night Driving Hartford, Conn., (AP)-A motorist can see an unexpected object at night only half as far ahead as an expected one.

Surprise is one of three main factors which influence the safety of night driving, according to a booklet, "Danger in the Dark," published by Aetna Life

The others are speed, which cuts the stopping distance 20 feet for each added 10 miles an hour, and glare.

"The faster you drive at night," says the booklet, "the more you reduce the distance you can recognize the danger ahead."

Tests show the color of road surfaces seem to have little effect on the distance at which a driver can see an object ahead. The conclusions are based on tests conducted at General Electric's Nela Park engineering department, Cleveland.

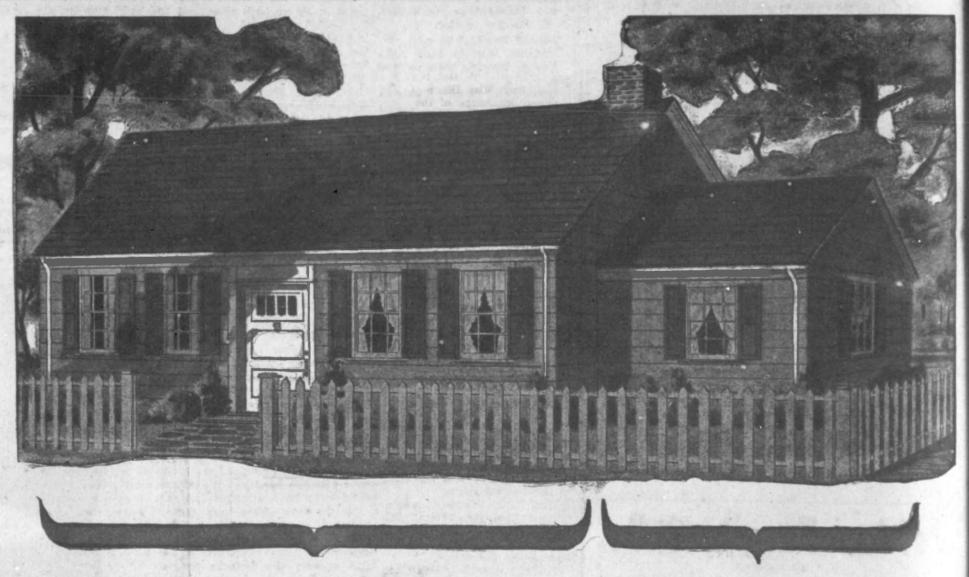
Masonic Meetings Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting at 7 P.M. Thurs-

day, January 16th, 1947, to confer the first degree. Will also hold a meeting at P.M. Wednesday, January 22nd, 1947, to confer the second degree. Brothers take notice. Visit-

E. B. Vinson, Jr., Master. G. W. Towery, Secretary.

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ndexter - Horning

and Mrs. H. T. Poindexter, nsville Road, announce the to Mr. Aaron R. Horning, afternoon, Jan. 13. ck, with the Rev. Tom W. Jimmy Landis. ns, officiating, using the First prize was won by Mrs. Lowell Hobby.

bride wore a blue dress course, cake and coffee. blue accessories, and Miss er wore black, with black

The bridegroom served three years in the army, part of which

The couple is at home with his father in the Hall community.

Brown - Axberg
The marriage of Mrs. Dorotha Brown, S. Harrison street, and Warrant Officer Nels Axberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Axburg, Gastrickland, Sweden, took place Wednesday night, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock, at the First Christian Church parsonage, with the Rev. Tom W. Collins officiating. Attendants were Mrs. Jean Ramage and Mr. Ralph Kevil. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Darnell were also

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Roberta P. Glass, Route 3, wore a gray suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Warrant Officer Axberg is on terminal leave until February 18, after which he plans to re-

enlist in the Army. Mrs. Axberg is employed in the office of the local Interstate Finance Corp.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Thomas Lacey entertained with a bridge party at her age of their daughter, Mary home on McNary street Monday

f Mr. A. N. Horning, of the Guests were Mesdames Billy community, Friday after- McElroy, Stanley Sharp, Freder-Jan. 10, at the First Chris- ick Stallins, James McCaslin, T. Church parsonage at 4:30 J. Simmons, Lee Cardin and

le ring ceremony. Attendants James McCaslin, and second was Miss Mildred Carter and won by Mrs. T. J. Simmons. The hostess served a salad

water on the floor behind the Coon Library Tuesday night bride, a graduate of But- piano helps to keep the sound- Jan. 14, at 7 o'clock, following igh, Class of 1941, has been ing board from drying and a 6 o'clock dinner. oyed at Winstead's the last cracking.



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Mrs. Delores Loman Schuffert, 13, fixes a sandwich for her busband, James, 20, who was originally hired as her. "baby sitter" in Springdale, Pa., while her mother worked. (AP Wire-

Children's Party

A group of children enjoyed an entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bugg, Fredonia, Saturday night. They were Brenda Kay Vinson, Carolyn Beck, Joyce Nell Baker, Jimmy and Bobbie Beck, Buddy Baker, Johnie Carner, John Dan Bugg, Jr. and Buddy Bugg.

B & PW Club

The Business and Professional In a hot, dry, room a pan of Women's Club met at the George

Miss -Virginia Morgan, president, presided at the business session, and Miss Busch Cummins was in charge of the program. The Rev. J. P. Bright, pastor of the Cumberland Presby-

na Trader; Misses Virgie Bar- Jacob, S. Jefferson street. nett, Dixie Lois Jacob, Atha Stallings, Virginia Morgan, Busch Everybody reads The Leader!

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Cummins, Carwin Cash, Wilma Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall Vandiver, Elizabeth Gray, Mary Jr., Murray, spent last weekend Loftus, Martha Shultz, Mary with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eldred and Dorothy Ann Leo F. Walker, Hopkinsville Davis, Guests were Misses Virginia and Mary Dancie Hodge, The Leader Robert Lee Beck and Audie

Green. to attend this event.

Lottie Moon Circle

First Baptist Church met Tues- at Crittenden County Hospital, day, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Marion. Claude Koltinsky, McGoodwin street. Ten members and one visitor were present.

The program was led by Mrs. son, January 15, at Princeton Buddy Satterfield, the guest, and Hospital. terian Church was guest speak- members present were Mesdames er. His topic was "Community Robert Jacob, Claude Koltinsky, Recipe Of The Week Affairs", discussing its three vi- Hugh Skees, Willie Larkins, Gortal phases in the community, so- don Glenn, Cecil Smith, Urey Pork chops, cut extra thick cial, religious and political af- Nichols and W. E. Willis; Misses and slit from the bone side, make fairs. The Butler Girls' trio, comMary Wilson Baker and Melthe flavor of this delicious meat. ville Young.

Members present were Mes- er which the group adjourned. mics is that all pork cuts should dames May Blades, Lillie Belle The February meeting will be cooked slowly and for a Childress, Clifton Wood and Leoheld at the home of Mrs. Robert long time.

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Personals

Wednesday. Dr. Robert Gordon spent last in northern Ireland were de- Byrd Guess, Mrs. Carrie Ordway 233,915 in the final month of weekend at his home in Louis- stroyed during World War II. and Floyd Ordway.

Mrs. J. S. Bishop left last week for California for a visit to her daughter.

Jimmy Jones, Madisonville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, McNary street, Mon-

Mrs. Jack Brown, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper, Hopkinsville street.

Mrs. James Carr and little daughter, Linda Ann, Akron, O., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lil-lie Belle Childress, N. Harrison

Mrs. Walter E. Church, Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Church and Miss Nelda Church, all of Bowling Green, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Mercer, Plum street, Sunday.

Congratulates

The group also made plans for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heaton, a banquet to be held at the White street, on the birth of a First Christian Church February son, Raymond Cleveland Heaton, 14. About 50 local women plan Jr., January 1, at Princeton Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Goheen, Fredonia, on the birth of a The Lottie Moon Circle of the daughter, Betty Ione, January 6,

> Mr. and Mrs. James G. Robertson, Route 1, on the birth of a

Charlotte Rose Pool and Jeanette
Talley, sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss
Martha Shultz.

Merebess present was a selected by Miss A reminder from Miss Florence Image.

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Mary Wilson Baker, Miss Mellous Mary Wilson Baker, Miss Mellous Grant University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home EconoGlenn, served a plate lunch, aft-

one-rib pork chops 2 cups soft bread crubs 1 cup corn 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or pimento

tablespoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

2 apples (if desired) Slit the chops from the bone side so the stuffing will not pop out, cutting deep to near the fat edge. Combine ingredients and stuff into chops. Lay the chops in a heavy skillet and fry slowly until brown. Add 1/2 cup of hot water and part of the salt; place a thick slice of cored, unpeeled apple on each chop. Cover tightly and let simmer for about an hour, or until done.

Menu: Stuffed pork chops baked sweet potatoes, creamed carrots, cabbage slaw, rolls, butter and hot spiced peaches with whipped cream.

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Road, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall, S. Jefferson street. Mr. Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dan Bugg Fredonia, entertained with four Mrs. R. H. Dalzell returned Friday from Paris, where she spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodall. Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodall. Mrs. Lee Cardin, S. Jefferson son street, last week. Mr. Berry is jailer for Jefferson county.

Mayfield, were visitors here tables of Rook Saturday night. Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Mr. and ember claims totaled 251,433, One seventh of the linen looms Mrs. Elbert Beck, Mr. and Mrs. with this number falling off to

Joblens Claims Decline

Frankfort, Jan. 15 - Jobless benefit claims of ail types declined 17,518 during the month of December, the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission reported today. In Nov-





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Tuggle, Watkins, Dummit Lead State GOP Survey

Governor this year. The Lexing- announced his candidacy. sible. The result of the news- Barkley. paper's survey is told in the Whether Mr. Park would ac-

By Burton Milward

leaders, conducted by The Lex- second choice.

tion is J. Stephen Watkins of not consider making the race. Lexington, commissioner of high- The poll was conducted, as the learn who is regarded by leaders

The Lexington Leader, Ken- The three men, all of whom tucky's largest Republican news- have held state offices for three paper, has taken a state-wide years, are regarded generally as survey to ascertain who is the being available for the gubernastrongest GOP candidate for torial race, although none has

ton paper, together with Republican leaders, is anxious to efby James Park, Fayette comfect party harmony and, by the monwealth's attorney, who made same process which worked so an unsuccessful race for election well for the party and its can- to the United States Senate in didate last autumn, to eliminate 1944. He was defeated in a as much primary friction as pos- Roosevelt landslide by Alben W.

following story by its political cept nomination is not known. The Leader asked 363 Republican party leaders in every (In The Lexington Leader) county of the state to name "the Who is the strongest candidate man who, in your opinion, would the Republican party can nomi- be the best available candidate nate for the governorship this the Republican party could choose for the governorship." A state-wide survey of GOP They also were asked to list a

ington Leader, shows that, ac- The letters suggested that John cording to present opinion, Ken- Sherman Cooper, new United neth H. Tuggle of Barbourville, States senator from Kentucky, lieutenant governor of Kentucky, not be listed as a gubernatorial candidate, since it had been re-Ranking second in the tabula- ported authoriatively he would

ways, and third is Eldon S. Dum- letters explained, "to determine as the strongest candidate the mit of Lexington, attorney gen- what men are being considered party could elect." as possible candidates, and to

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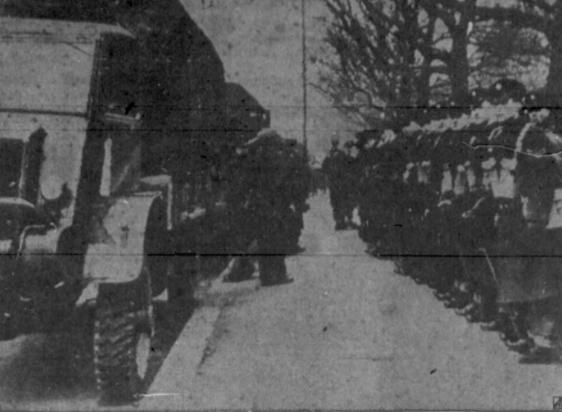
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SCOTS GUARDS CALLED OUT IN LONDON IN TRUCK STRIKE-A detachment of Scots Guards is lined up in Clagham Common, London, after being called out by the Labor Government to haul food to London's millions when defiant truck drivers rejected the appeal of labor leaders to end week-old strike. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Thirty-three percent of the cards had been returned when the tabulation was completed yesterday. This is eight percent more than the number of answers ordinarily received in such

The total number of first-place and second-place votes for the four leading nominees follows:

NAME Tuggle

Valuing each first-place vote at one point and each secondplace vote at one-half, Mr. Tuggle's total would be 43; Mr. Watkins', 31; Mr. Dummit's, 28, and Mr. Park's, 20.5.

In studying the results of such a poll, however, it must be realized that second-place votes are, in some respects, as valuable as first-place, since the selection of a candidate for the governorship undoubtedly will involve considerable compromise. Although Lt. Gov. Tuggle

holds a clear lead, with 32 firstplace and 22 second-place votes, Mr. Dummit would climb above Mr. Watkins if second-place votes were given equal value with first-place.

The poll disclosed that Mr. Tuggle's strength is widely spread over the state. Even if strength for Edwin R. Denny Marion Shelly of Whitley three directors and the transache still would hold a lead over all other men mentioned.

The survey also showed some



THREE SURVIVE QUADRUPLETS BIRTH-Dr. Tom Johnston and his wife tend to the three baby girls that survived a quadruplet birth at Sequatchie, Tenn., near Chattanooga, Tenn. The babes, delivered by light of coal miners lamp by Dr. Johnston, were born in a rude miner's cabin. Fourth baby was stillborn. Left to right the infants are: Jessica, Dilly, and Ruby. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore. (AP Wirephoto)

the votes he received in his of Mount Vernon, who was county reported that Williams tion of any other business that named circuit judge to succeed cane more than doubled the may come before the meeting. eliminated from the tabulation, Judge Cooper when the latter sorghum yield of an old native J. R. Hutchinson, Secretary. was elected to the Senate in Nov- variety. ember. Judge Denny received seven first votes and an equal number of second votes to finish fifth in the poll.

Thruston B. Morton, who was elected to Congress from Jefferson county in November, defeating Democrat Emmet O'Neal, obtained five first-place and four second-place votes, while Circuit Judge J. B. Johnson of Williamsburg received three first and four second votes.

Judge Denny, Mr. Morton and Judge Johnson, among others, have been mentioned by political observers as possible compromise candidates for the governorship.

Fredonia Teams Split Two Games

ball team won from the Draughon's Business College quintet, Paducah, in game played at Fredonia Jan. 8. Fredonia led all the way.

Summary: Draughon's-54 Fredonia-68 Quertermous, 17 F Lawson, 8 Dorroh, 10 F Dick, 10 Vinson, 5 C Lynn, 22 Hughes, 8 G Thomas, 12

G Warren, 2 Rogers, 8 Subs: Fredonia, Mac Blackburn 3, Prowell, Boistuer 17; Draughon's, Childress and Kern.

Jackets 43; Lone Oak 71 Fredonia Yellow Jackets lost to the good Lone Oak team in game played there last Friday night. Lone Oak used the sec-

ond team all but a few minutes in the third period. Lineups: Lone Oak-71 Fredonia-43 F Carner, 11 Allen, 7 F Moore, 13 Evans, 18

Fields, 12 C Wright, 2 Fesmire, 17 G Rogers, 10 Parker, 2 G Faught, 7 Subs: Lone Oak, Anderson 4 McLeod 1, J. Rushing, Timmons 2, Tate 5, B. Rushing 2, and Snelling 2; Fredonia, Barnes, Dalton and McKinney.

'Hiya Toots' Is A Good Start

Chicago, (AP) -- If E. Willis Jones has his way people writing to strangers simply will start off by saying Mr. Jones or Mrs. Smith, without any prefatory term of endearment. He has opened his campaign by organizing "The Society for Abolishing 'Dear' in Business Letters."

Wallace Appeals For Sportsmen To Aid Polio Fund

Frankfort-Director Earl Wal in this country, but apparently lace of the Division of Game and there is no intention to import Fish appealed to the outdoor any sizeable quantity of Ger- companies with capitalization sportsmen of Kentucky, hunters mans here to work. and fishermen, to rally to the There are only 40,000 Ger- organized in Mexico since support of the current Sports Polio Fund campaign, which ends March 1.

"When I learned that hunters and fishermen of our State contributed only the paltry sum of \$130 toward a \$37,000 Sports Polio Benevolence last year, I felt genuinely ashamed of their small part in this worthy charity", Wallace stated.

"Sportsmen should remember that their contributions, however small, may ultimately enable some young polio sufferer to enjoy the same sports and recreation that they themselves enjoy, hunting and fishing", he continued. Noting the goal of \$40,000 set up this year, Wallace pointed out that if each sportsman would contribute the price of a box of shells which he fires away with abandon, or the amount of a casting plug he uses in fishing, it would be sent over the top and provide extra benefits for those who have been victimized.

Since its inception in 1941, the Sports Polio fund has outstripped itself each succeeding year, and the \$40,000 the sportsmen are asked to donate this year is but a "widow's mite" when it is considered how much actually is spent in pursuit of sports entertainment, Wallace said.

All contirbutions should be addressed to Ken Taylor, chairman of Sports Polio Fund, Louisville Times, Louisville.

The annual expenditure for research projects in the United States is estimated at half a billion dollars.

Morgan county farmers reported that Williams cane produced more juice and a milder flavored molasses than other varieties.

Notice Annual Stockholders Meeting of The Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Association

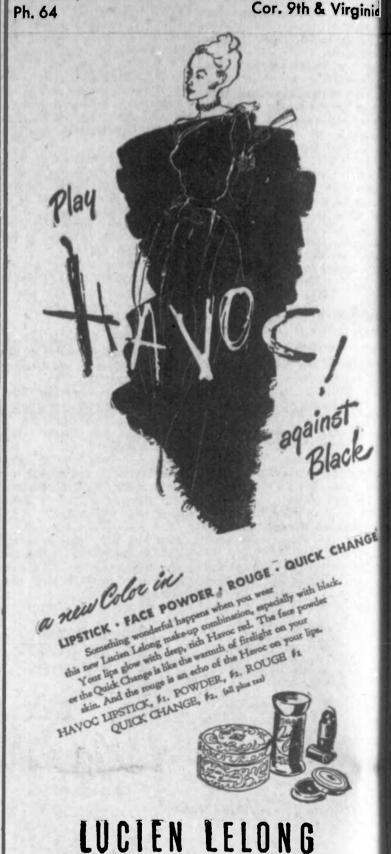
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Association, Princeton, Ky., will be held in the office of the Association, Henrietta Hotel Building, Friday, January 17, 1947, at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing

Poland Has 40,000 War Prisoner Germans Warsaw, Poland, (P) — The Warsaw. Five thousand Polish government feels that working on Polish farms, German prisoners of war should 30,000 are employed in be required to help rebuild what mines. The Germans are hou they destroyed during the war in 10 separate camps.

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State Timber Industry Offers Opportunities

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he country. But we can take taxes. The measure is similar to ourselves a considerable that which the Kentucky Legisof the glory. A magazine lature enacted early last year. rie which a few Kentuckians Oregon's new law equalizes ented because it painted a educational opportunities and torable picture helped to stabilizes year-to-year school finuse millions of people to a ancing. This idea seems to be line in elementary education better than fixing limits for heir own states and moved long stretches, because the cost ni to do something about it. of living fluctuates and state

ear as minimum salary for Utah has established new hers throughout the state. lichigan has a sales tax that tained by state funds and allotted expected to increase the ex- all state income taxes to the

lear to \$40, or 33 % percent. A few state legislatures have klahoma empowered local voted down measures to improve bol districts to increase school public schools. But most of these



REP. CASE REVIEWS NEW LABOR BILL - Rep. Francis Case (R-S. D.) works in his office in Washington, going over details of his new "Case labor bill" which he has completed. New version of a mealast year. Case said it was inagement "live together" in peace. (AP Wirephoto)

themselves in the near future, because it is a matter of either About 25,000 acres of the 65,- men-24,900 professional soldiers

lower. California's lift is from \$93,-000,000 a year for school purposes to \$138,000,000. The poorer states cannot cope with the wealthy Golden State. They can, however, increase their school revenue according to their resources. Kentucky's average increase per county or school district is, proportionately, very close to the California gain. Before our legislature acted last winter we were third from the bottom in money spent per class- had to rest from my housework room. Mississippi was \$400, Ar- and sometimes I was so despondkansas \$500, Alabama and Ken- ent it was hard to even keep tucky \$700. Georgia came next hoping, but thanks to Retonga with \$800. At the top was New I now feel splendid," gratefully York with \$4100 per classroom. declares Mrs. W. L. Greene, well-These were averages. The ex-known resident of 2004 E. 33rd treme low in the United States St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

was \$100 per classroom. In the last three months the digestion that it took all my press of the nation has given will-power to pull myself out lief. I now have the appetite of

teachers will not solve the coun- ing would begin. Nights I would what Retonga did for me." superintendents, principals and gish I was almost a slave to lax- B-1 deficiency and constipation.

Here in Kentucky the public that almost any physical effort may be obtained at Dawson's for the most part was absorbed seemed to wear me out. in less important things while the schools drifted steadily toward the bow-wows.

Miss Louise Taul of Montgomery county, former 4-H'er and now an Angus breeder, is preparing three heifers for the Kentucky Angus heifer sale.



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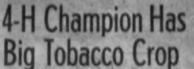
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to be able to build more and more of these fine products which America is buying so eagerly—the only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the only truck giving BIG-TRUCK QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the complete Chevrolet line which stands out as the lowest-priced line in its field! Meanwhile, it stands to reason you'll get bigger value and quicker delivery by purchasing the product of America's largest builder of cars and trucks-Chevrolet!

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Wayne Tartar grew 2,104 pounds of tobacco on ninetenths of an acre to win the 4-H club championship of Pulaskl county. Three baskets brought \$59 a hundred and the crop averaged \$50.45. The patch received seven tons of manure, 1,000 pounds of fertilizer and 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate. A cover crop was turned under. Rows were 42 inches wide and plants 18 inches in the row. Other good Pulaski county tobacco crops reported by County Agent Hugh Hurst included Dewey Norfleet's 3,889 pounds on 1.8 acres. It sold for \$1,926.36, or almost 50 cents a pound. He turned under 1,500 pounds of fertilizer, 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate and a good growth of vetch. Rows of Ky. 16 Burley were set 42 inches apart, with plants every 20 inches in the

John Flynn, another Pulaski county farmer, sold 3,480 pounds from two acres for an average of \$46.42 a hundred. He turned sure killed by presidential veto under crimson clover and rye, broadcast 900 pounds of phostended to let labor and man- phate an acre, applied fertilizer at the row and 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate as side-dressing. He set a plant every 18 can be counted on to reverse inches in rows 42 inches apart.

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ren county were planted to a report from the Senatorial Commission for National Defense.

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Brussels, (AP) — The Belgian army in 1947 will have 73,500 Physical Exams

LOOKING FORWARD-Betty Jane Lampe (right), 22, born

without feet, powders her nose in her hospital bed in suburban

Oak Park, Chicago, looking forward to perhaps her own cos-

metics business, if medical plans are successful. With her is

Nurse Mae Jandacek (left). Two operations have been performed

on her legs and Betty says doctors tell her in two or three

months she can be fitted with factory-made feet. She is the

daughter of Mrs. Fern Y. Lampe, of Springfield, Ill. (AP Photo)

Belgium's 1947 Army

Mrs. W. L. Greene

Totals 73,500 Men

Suspension of disability comraising more funds or seeing 000 acres of plowed land in Bar- and 48,600 recruits—according to pensation payments will result for all Kentucky veterans who fail to report for physical reexamination when notified by the Veterans Administration Regional Office, it was announced this week by Dr. O. P. Miller, chief medical officer.

Re-examinations are scheduled periodically until it becomes apparent no further improvement in the veterans' disabilities can be expected, he said.

Dr. Miller also pointed out that veterans who have applied for disability compensation must report for physical examinations when they are scheduled, otherwise adjudication of their claims may be delayed indefinitely.

Women Make Rugs

Members of five homemakers clubs in Union county are making a total of 71 hooked and "Retonga brought grand rebraided rugs, the result of a series of three lessons conductmore attention to our declining of spells of worrying," continued a growing youngster and eat schools than it ever gave before Mrs. Greene. "Food didn't aparting. I sleep well and have home furnishings specialist at in any ten-year period. And peal to me and when I made much good will come of it.

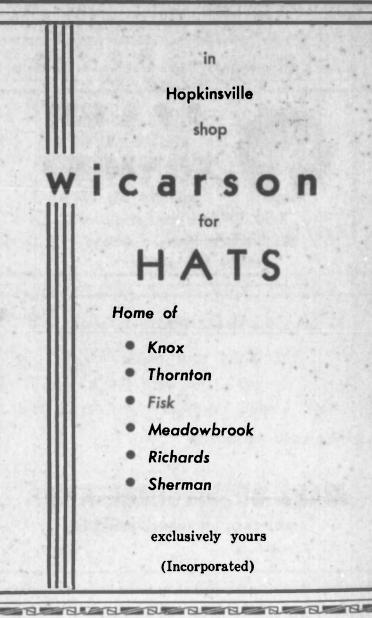
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> In Union county, 536 boys and girls attended 4-H club meetings in November.



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Farm Training Popular In VA Branch Six Area

Over 11,000 potential aons-ofthe-soil are taking on-the-farm or institutional farm training, according to a recent survey of this special phase of the G.I. Bill, it was reported by Veterans Administration officials at the Columbus (O.) Branch Office.

Kentucky leads the tri-state area in the number of veterans in farm training with 5,500; followed by Ohio with 3,000 farm trainees; and Michigan with 2,-600 farm trainees.

The on-farm training program for both disabled and non-disabled veterans is divided into two phases—self proprietorship and employer-trainer. Self proprietorship training is for those veterans who own, rent or lease the farms on which they reside. The employer-trainer program enables veterans to receive train-

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RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL -Those cheers echoing offstage at Hollywood, Calif., are for June Harris (above), who left Hollywood two years ago to seek fame and fortune on Broadway and found it - in Hollywood. She returned with a nice new movie contract. (AP Wirephoto)

ing on the farms of experienced At VA Hospitals and successful farm operators.

state and local committees in musicians are being conducted affording veteran trainees the at Veterans Administration hosbest possible guidance and tech- pitals to interest and train panical service. In many cases,

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Pennyrile Forest Gets Supervisor

Frankfort, Jan. 7 — Appointment of Eddie R. Wagoner, Louisville, as supervisor of the Pennyrile State Forest, near Dawson Springs, was announced today by State Forester H. B. Newland, Frankfort, Wagoner, Georgia in 1941, served 5 years with the U. S. Army Air Forces in the American, Asiatic, and Pacific Theatres, and was discharged in December with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

The Pennyrile State Forest, which contains 15,000 acres in northern Christian county, is a cooperative project between the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Kentucky Conservation Department. The area is owned by the federal government, but has been leased for 95 years to

One of Wagoner's first jobs the Commonwealth for operation as a state forest. will be the establishment of a

tatives of other agricultural agencies and institutions serve on the committees in their res pective areas. All committee members serve without remuneration from VA.

Bands Organized

Intensive musical program VA has enlisted the support of under the direction of skilled tients in all music phases, it was prominent farmers and represen- announced this week by VA officials at the Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office in Colum-

As part of the music program bands and orchestras have been formed. These all-patient orchestras serve to augment various live entertainment features and Dye Traces Water contribute substantially to the building of morale. Veterans of World War II who

have allowed their National Seruntil February 1, 1947 to rein- delight of Ben G. Davis, city state their policies by simply pipeline superintendent. Insurance at the Veterans Ad- ground water course. ministration Columbus (O.) Branch Office

The comparative health statement as it was at the time his water supply. insurance defaulted. The two premiums required do not re- Releasing Many resent a penalty. VA officials the month "grace period" during which the veteran was protected, and the usual monthly adrance premium payment.



MARRIED LIFE; TWO DATES DAILY-Don Fauth, 26, South Pacific Air Corps veteran, meets his bride, Connie, 24, for a luncheon date in Chicago. He calls for her at work for two dates daily, necessitated when the apartment they had planned on wasn't available. So, they are spending their honeymoon this way. (AP Wirephoto)

produce pine seedlings for planting on the Pennyrile Forest and Inspection Of Seed owners in the district. Later, he real worth of any lot of seed may have time to assist private is to have it tested," says a new owners in the preparation of reforestation and woodland management plans. He will reside on the forest, and will work under supervision of District Forester John P. Rhody, Mayfield.

40 Miles Underground

Rawlins, Wyo., (A) - Gree water has appeared in the taps vice Life Insurance to lapse have of Rawlins homes, to the great

Dye was dropped into a tes well 40 miles south of here and statement, it was announced this reached Rawlins two months latweek by L. C. Cook, Director of er, having traveled an under-Davis explained that the wat-

er's arrival proved the existence of a subterranean trough atop ment is the veteran's evidence the Continental Divide and that his health is as good on the opened the way for valuable date of application for reinstate- supplementation of the city's

serious cases," a spokesman for the Southeast Asia Land Forces

Such a policy was adopted, h aid, because "it would be imracticable to bring such a num-

have tried 513 accused persons, entencing 182 to death and 263





Your neighbor's funds Were disappearing: He saw BILL DOLLAR-Now he's cheering.



Bulletin Discusses

"The only way to know the bulletin on seed inspection at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. "Each state seed tag shows the

results of a complete analysis. The tag is the seedman's guaranty, the basis for prosecutions of seed law violations, and the farmer's assurance of quality." The bulletin says "the situation in regard to purity and

weed-seed content is improving, while in regard to germination the reverse is true. Purity and weed-seed content usually depend on cleanness of fields and methods and machinery used in cleaning, while germination depends on methods of harvesting and storage. It would seem that more attention to methods of harvesting and storage would improve still further the seed situation in Kentucky."

If the United States spent as much per capita on school lunches as England does the cost would be nearly one billion dollars a year.

Somaliland has been known from ancient times as regio aromatica because of the large number of aromatic plants found

Bulldogging Chickens

In A Daily Roundup
Chattanoogs, Tenn. (AP)—Two
English bulldogs are very important employes of the Tennessee Egg Company. Their job is to catch 300 to 500 escaped, squawking chickens every week and return them unharmed to Night Supt. Floyd Fuller. The oldest dog, four-year-old Lady Bull, has been engaged in the chicken chasing business for three and a half years. Her son, 10-month-old Stubby, has just become a full fledged partner.

Building A House

Ends His Worry Colorado Springs, Colo., (AP)-B. C. Strader, a contractor, injured his back in a fall while building a house and had to be put in a heavy cast.

His physician soon found that worry over his inability to finish the building was retarding Strader's recovery. His friends found out about it, too, so 15 other builders and relatives got together and quickly completed the job for him.

Rock paintings in the Libyan desert believed to date 9,000 years B.C. show men worshipping cows.

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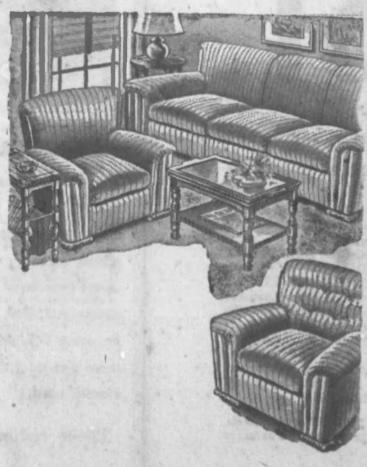
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FEBRUARY 1, 1947

Mrs. S. J. Larkins

TAX COMMISSIONER, Caldwell County

edonia News

eral days last week.

Mrs. Arlie Vinson

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins.

to her bed, due to illness.

business trip.

Murray.

been a patient at Princeton Hos

Wigginton attended a Young

byterian church in Princeton

dinner guests of Mrs. Gla- ings s Ida Belle Turley, Evans- quite ill with influenza. was the weekend guest of Mrs. Osie Wright, Mrs. Lewis arents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. C. T. Henson and

es Traylor who has been Murrel Goheen and infant daughthe care of a physician ter at the Crittenden County Hosveral weeks with a stom- pital Thursday night. ilment, is improving. fluorescent lighting has Glendale, visited her parents installed at the First Pres- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turley, sev-

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and Mrs. Hogan, daughnd son-in-law, of Dignal, were visitors in the home pital for several weeks, returned and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge, afternoon. They were en- and Mrs. Guy Bell, Friday. home after spending the nd with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Belt, Betty York, James Arnold

H. Eldridge, in Princeton. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Sr., were guests of relatives riends here Saturday. and Mrs. Hugh Driver, were Sunday afternoon Friday night. of Mr. and Mrs. D. O.

and daughter, Mary Ellen. and Mrs. Everett Harris in Charlotte, N. C., as guests of moved to the home of Edd Mr. and Mrs. Val Guthrie, are tt on the Marion road. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers move to their home revacated by Everett Har-Mr. Rogers purchased his from F. M. Phelps. Georgia Boaz visited Miss day. ia Bennett in Kuttawa

. Coy Moore spent Monday st week in Princeton as Presbytery. of her son, Paul Moore

weekend in Murfreesboro, W. M. Young and Mrs. Hillyard attended funeral rion Wednesday afternoon. J. Eldridge has been quite Perkins.

his home here, of pneuonary Society Circle No. the First Baptist church met Mrs. T. L. Grubbs Tues- and children spent Saturday in

Gladys Ruth Moore, Center, was the week-

ed funeral services for their home with Mr. Hughey for Coy Moore Sunday.

and Mrs. Chester Miller Chapel church in Lyon county. day. on, Danny, and T. R. Fea- Burial in the church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt, Marwere in Paducah Monday and Mrs. Cecil Burton are Bugg Saturday.

son, Ted, spent Sunday in gone an appendectomy there last urday. where they visited Gosset, contratcor, in the

Distillery Pays Pollution Fine

Game and Fish, through its di- Homemakers clubs at a training Joe Little, Mrs. Chas. Hubbard; Homemakers Schedule rector, Earl Wallace, today her- school held Wednesday at the Eddy Creek, Mrs. D. W. Satteralded action taken by the Jas. home of Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, field, E. Pepper Distillery, Lexington, 508 S. Jefferson st. This was the Farmersville, Mrs. J. R. McDow- Ray Martin, hostess. Mrs. Clifford Baker visited Mrs. in helping to alleviate stream fourth lesson taught by Miss ell; Friendship, Mrs. F. F. Taypollution in Kentucky.

guilty to pollution charges and culture and Home Economics, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Harry Glycon Gresham, hoctess. Miss Mary Louise Turley accepted a fine of \$4,000, meanwhile setting to work to clean up its case in the waters of Fayette county. Miss Louise Bell, who has

In improving its facilities for disposal of distillery slop, the Pepper Company expended apto the home of her parents, Mr. proximately \$65,000. Plans also have been perfected for installa-Mary Louise Canada, Jane tion of a sewerage disposal plant, at a cost of \$50,000. Canada, James York, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth and Seth

Four-H club members in Greenup county made plans to People's Conference at the Presmake and sell about 500 Christmas wreathes, the proceeds to be used for a movie projector Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora for 4-H clubs. Young, who spent the holidays

Tropic plants often grow a foot or more in a day.

daughter, Princeton, were guests was in Mem- of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Young. Mrs. Russell Melton and baby Princeton, were dinner guests of spent the week in Hopkinsville Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young Sun- visiting Mr. Melton who is working out of there. Mrs. Melton Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth will visit Mr. and Mrs. Rufus were in Paducah Monday, where Atkins in Murray before returnthey attended a call meeting of ing home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry left Forest G. Bugg, Evansville, Saturday for Gardenia, Calif., Ind., was the weekend guest of where they will be the guests and Mrs. Roy Ashby spent his mother, Mrs. Allie Bugg and of their daughter, Mrs. M. F. Rice and Mrs. Rice, and Mrs. McMillan, a sister of Mrs. Terry. Mrs. J. E. Hillyard is confined Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mrs. Lou Miles, Kuttawa, wa Brockmeyer, Jr., and daughter, es for Mrs. Bessie C. Orme the Sunday guest of Mrs. Allie Sandra, were the dinner guests Bugg and Mr. and Mrs. Dave of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H.

> Kelly Landis left Thursday Mrs. Will Dunn and Mrs. Jno. for Huntington, W. Va., on a S. Coleman spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Prof. and Mrs. Hubert Jaco Coleman.

Brockmeyer, Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Bryant and daughter, Lena Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughey, 94, died at Paul Ed Moore and daughter, his home in Lyon county, Satur- Bonita Louise, Princeton, Mr. guest of Miss Dorothy Bra- day morning, Jan. 11. Mr. and and Mrs. Lee Burklow and Mr. Mrs. Frank Grubbs, former resi- and Mrs. Seldon McElroy were dents of Fredonia, had made dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

rt Hughey at the Glenn's the last few years to care for Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris were church in Lyon county him. Funeral services were held the dinner guests of Mr. and Sunday afternoon at the Glenn's Mrs. Ralph Paris in Marion Sun-

> Miss Bonnie King was the ion, visited her parents, Mr. and overnight guest of Miss Joan Mrs. Henry Turley, Sunday. Miss Rachel Turley is quite

home from the Crittenden Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turley, havand Mrs. T. R. Feagan ty Hospital after having under- ing suffered a heart attack Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Dacon Farmer,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pruett and Marion, were Sunday guests of st of some extensive con- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Training School Frankfort - The Division of studied by leaders of county McElroy; Eddyville Road, Mrs. and Mrs. Collen Ladd.

Mrs. S. J. Satterfield;

Johnson; Lakewood, Mrs. Elmo Eleven clubs were represent- Hopper; Lebanon, Mrs. T. A. Harve Nichols, hostess. ed: Cobb, Mrs. Etta Taylor, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Howard Pickering; W. G. Shoulders; Crider, Mrs. Old Quinn, Mrs. Roy Traylor; Road, Mrs. Don Boitnott, hostess. clubs and others interested may Furniture arrangement was Raymond Phelps, Mrs. Annie D. Otter Pond, Mrs. Homer Mitchell

Jan. 21, 1:30, Otter Pond, Mrs ollution in Kentucky.

Vivian Curnutt, extension spelor; Hopkinsville Road, Mrs. W. Mrs. H. B. Hillyard, hostess.

The distillery company pled cialist of the College of Agri
D. Armstrong, Mrs. P. L. Funk, Jan. 23, 1:30, Eddy Creek, M Jan. 23, 1:30, Eddy Creek, Mrs

U. K. Man To Speak

er Supply and Sewage Systems ganization meets Monday, Jan. for the Farm", in the basement of the Kentucky Utilities Build-Mrs. W. F. Felker.

Jan. 24, 1:30, Bethany, Mrs. ing, January 17, at 1:30 P.M. Jan. 24, 2:00, Hopkinsville ject leaders of Homemakers' Jan. 25, 2:00, Cobb, Mrs. V. T. attend, Miss Wilma Vandiver, home agent, said. Old Quinn

How to arrange furniture will Mr. Jesse Brooks, extension be discussed by Mrs. Ray Trayagricultural engineer, University lor, president of Old Quinn of Kentucky, will speak on "Wat- Homemakers Club, when that or-

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F. K. Wylie

with the kindest regards and best wishes.

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Disease Held To Low Level Here **During Last Year**

2,009 Receive Immunization Against Contagion; 497 Venereals Are Treated

ties of the Caldwell County to eradicate syphilis. children against typhoid fever, tory. smallpox, diphtheria, pertussus Unofficial compilation of vital communicable diseases.

were reported in the county in 1946, three cases of tuleremia, tuberculosis X-rays were made and 11 crippled children were and three of typhoid fever. Under immunization control, treated through the County

174 persons were immunized for Health Department. and 55 received pertussus L. Cash acting health officer.

Top Salary For Teachers Louisville, (AP)-A salary schedule up to \$6,000 a year for public school teachers in the Commonwealth has been suggested by the board of managers for the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers.

(whooping cough) shots. Under venereal control, a total of 497 intravenous and intramuscular injections was given The annual report of activi- as a part of a nation-wide effort

Health Department to the State Under general sanitation, num-Health Department, concerning erous inspections were made and communicable disease control specimens of drinking water shows, in part, immunization of were submitted to the State lab 2,009 persons, including treat- oratory for analysis. The latter ment given pre-school and school were returned, marked satisfac-

(whooping cough) and other statistics for Caldwell county shows there were 364 births and Five cases of scarlet fever 141 deaths during 1946. It was also reported that 941

diptheria, 200 for smallpox, 1456 Mrs. Arney T. Rawls is local for typhoid fever; 24 for rables, registrar, Mrs. Lottie McMakin, while 100 received cold vaccines county health nurse, and Dr. W.

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PLANE CRASH VICTIM—Mr Sarah Borgerman, 92-year-old grandmother of Northfield. Ohio, died in the crash of an Eastern Airlines plane near Galax, Va., on the way to visit a son in Florida. It was her first plane trip. (AP Wire-

Kellie Beshears Named Assessor

At Monday night's Council session, attended by Councilmen Denham, Joe Jones, Morgan, Stone, Wadlington, Mayor Cash presiding, Kellie Beshears was elected City Assessor for 1947. The law requires the city asessment to be listed as of April Interest coupons, totaling \$1,-

032.50, were destroyed. They represented semi-annual interest charges, due January 1, on \$59,-000 worth of waterworks bonds. A proposal, made by Henry Wade, to purchase a tract of land formerly used for pesthouse purposes, was taken under advisement. At the session, R. W. Lisanby represented City Attorney J. Gordon Lisanby, who is vacationing in Florida

Livestock Market

with his family.

Sales on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday were fully steady with last week, it was reported by Brad Lacey, manager. Total sold was 899 head. Baby beeves topped at \$20; No 1 veals, \$28; and hogs, \$23. Rough hogs under 500 pounds brought \$18, and those over 500 pounds, brought \$17.50.

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FOR SALE: 1934 Ford two-door bitions.

FOR SALE: Two-burner oil heater; in good condition. Mrs. job he now holds, replied:

Nora Adams, Cadiz St. Phone ONE LOT ladies' slacks, were \$6.25, now \$3.98. Federated

LOST SUNDAY NIGHT-Stainless steel International watch with stainless steel expansion band. Liberal reward. Return to Johnny Mercer at Butler

PIANOS-New and Used; guaranteed; free delivery. Harry Edwards. 808 S. 5th St. Phone 4431. Paducah, Ky.

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accordian with case. Reasonable. See Don Granstaff, Princeton Hotel, Phone 200.

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No. No More Politics. **Chandler Says**

Happy Tells Frankfort Group "Not Ambitious Any More"

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9-Speaking before the Frankfort Forum last night, baseball commissioner 8tp A. B. (Happy) Chandler said he had no more political ambitions. NOT YET SOLD OUT: Insurance , Chandler devoted most of his

for the New Automobile Law. talk to his duties as baseball Limited driving, \$19.00; Un-commissioner, but during a queslimited driving \$21.50; Farm tion period Philip P. Ardery, pick up \$20.50. K. R. Cum- Frankfort attorney, asked about mins, over Wood Drug Store. his (Chandler's) political amsedan. Phone 440, or 402 Maple any more," Chandler replied. "I am not ambitious politically

Chandler supported Ardery in ONE LOT ladies' slacks, were the attorney's unsuccessful race \$7.49, now \$5.49. Federated for the Democratic Gubernator-1tc ial nomination last year. Close friends of Chandler reportedly ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE — have urged him to seek the Dem-\$20 a ton. Charles H. Brock- ocratic nomination for governor meyer, Jr., Route 3, Fredonia. at the next election.

1tp . The commissioner, asked if "No but I hope to hold it until I'm 90."



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